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GREAT EGGSPECTATIONS—Assinack Librarian Debbie Robinson, in truck, gives out her marching orders, for the 30th year in a row, to anxious Easter egg hunters at the property of Leslie and Delmer Fields in Manitowaning. The Library has headed this hunt for 30 years with generations of hunters storming the Fields' fields. **For story and Easter photos, see pages 13 and 16.**

photo by Michael Erskine

First Trudeau Liberal budget unleashed

Carol Hughes says it's not enough for the North

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—The first Liberal budget under the watch of Justin Trudeau is projecting a \$29.4 billion deficit on a \$290 billion spending plan that is projected to rise to \$323 billion in the next five years.

The budget, delivered to the House of Commons by federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau on March 22, is billed as a "bold and transformative" kickstart to the sluggish Canadian economy.

The 2016 federal budget broke a

few promises, but delivered on many of the commitments made during the 2015 election, if only in part. The document contained promises of funding for low- and middle-class families with children, aboriginal communities, seniors, public transit riders, unemployed workers and students.

"This budget puts people first and delivers the help Canadians need right now," said Minister Morneau in his first budget speech. By people, read those in the low- to-middle income brackets, as the tax rates of those earning more than \$200,000 have risen to 33 percent. The budget also undoes some of the former Conservative government's targeted tax breaks, including tax credits for tuition and textbooks and children's fitness and arts costs and income-splitting for families with children.

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Federal infrastructure largesse relies on provincial contribution, Manitoulin municipalities say

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The reading of last week's federal budget offered good news for many, including municipalities with the announcement of \$120 billion in infrastructure spending over 10 years.

The first phase of infrastructure funding includes \$11.9 billion in spending to take place over five years, effective immediately, with \$3.4 billion committed to support upgrading and improving public transit systems over three years; \$5 billion over five years for water, wastewater and green infrastructure projects; and \$3.4 billion over the next five years to support social infrastructure, including affordable housing and child care.

The Liberal government also announced money in the 2016 budget to assist municipalities with asset management in the form of a new \$50 million capacity building fund that would support best practices guides to better inform municipalities on caring for core infrastructure assets, as well as a \$3 billion announcement in municipal infrastructure funding via the

Gas Tax Fund and the Goods and Services Tax Rebate for Municipalities. The budget also includes \$9 billion in spending under the New Building Canada Fund's Provincial-Territorial Infrastructure Component. Remaining funds from older federal infrastructure programs will also be transferred to municipalities.

Killarney Mountain Lodge buys historic Sportsman's Inn

KILLARNEY—The owners of Killarney Mountain Lodge (KML) have announced their purchase of Killarney's Sportsman's Inn Resort and Marina this month. The announcement comes on the heels of a major \$18 million renovation to the Lodge property purchased in January of 2015.

Holden Rhodes, who has close family ties and vacationed in Killarney growing up, bought the landmark Sportsman's Inn to continue to build on his wish to make a difference in the local community.

Mr. Rhodes said his purchase of the Sportsman's Inn is a catalyst for growth. "I'm delighted to announce the continuation of my plans to pro-

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Killarney's Sportsman's Inn.

Bill 100 interpretation sees closure of two main snowmobile trails ahead of next season

Three trails including Fraser Road

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The snowmobile season on Manitoulin has ended on a low note with the news that three major sections of trail across Manitoulin—Honora Bay, Sandfield and Billings (Fraser Road)—have closed for the foreseeable future.

Green Bay farmer Bruce Wood, after first being spooked by Bill 100, the Ontario Trails Act, 2015, has decided to go with his initial reaction and cancel his agreement with the Manitoulin Snowdusters Snowmobile Club, blocking access to his Honora Bay trail for next year's season.

He said he was swayed by a number of articles he read in the Ontario Farmer newspaper penned by Elizabeth Marshall, director of research for the Ontario Landowners' Association.

"I went to see a lawyer and he pointed out a number of problems (with Bill 100 and his contract with the Snowdusters)," he told The Expositor.

Most of all, he added, was the

contingent in Bill 100 that states that the minister can declare a 'special trail.' This is the same reasoning that caused a Clinton, Ontario landowner to pull his 600 acres of Sandfield land from the Snowdusters trail system.

"It also got me when I saw it in the Official Plan (the Northeast Town's) that my property was designated as 'trails,'" Mr. Wood added. "I didn't want to see that on a map. What happens if years down the road I didn't want that anymore. I got them to change that."

He said he learned from his lawyer "that if something happened on my property, the Snowdusters won't pay my legal fees. I'd be left out on a limb."

He said he also learned that as soon as the contract is signed, it gives the Snowdusters the right to create trails anywhere on the property. Mr. Wood admits that this has never been a problem and that the Snowdusters have always sought permission before doing anything, but the 'could factor'

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Needle exchange program to be discussed for Manitoulin

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—It is still unclear as to how the Sudbury and District Health Unit's (SDHU) harm reduction supplies and services programming will roll out on Manitoulin, but members of the Manitoulin Harm Reduction Committee have realized a need when it comes to safe needle use on the Island.

Jeanette Cyr, a public health nurse specializing in sexual health with the SDHU, explained

that the harm reduction supplies and services programming is just in the preliminary phase and will be different for each community, based on that community's needs. "It needs to fit the needs of the clients," she said.

Ms. Cyr explained that harm reduction supply kits contain 'cookers,' distilled water, needles, sharps bins, alcohol wipes, tourniquets, as well as inhalation kits (the tools needed to make crack pipes). In Sudbury, users can also return their used needles in the sharps bin provided to them. This service will likely also come to Manitoulin.

"It also provides a point of entry to the health care system for referrals, counselling, testing and education on how to inject safely to prevent abscesses, infection and disease," Ms. Cyr added. "That's the goal."

She said the health unit has seen an increase in the distribution of these kits with the district offices requesting these same services.

"We are in the preliminary stages of discussion," Ms. Cyr reiterated. "We will meet with the

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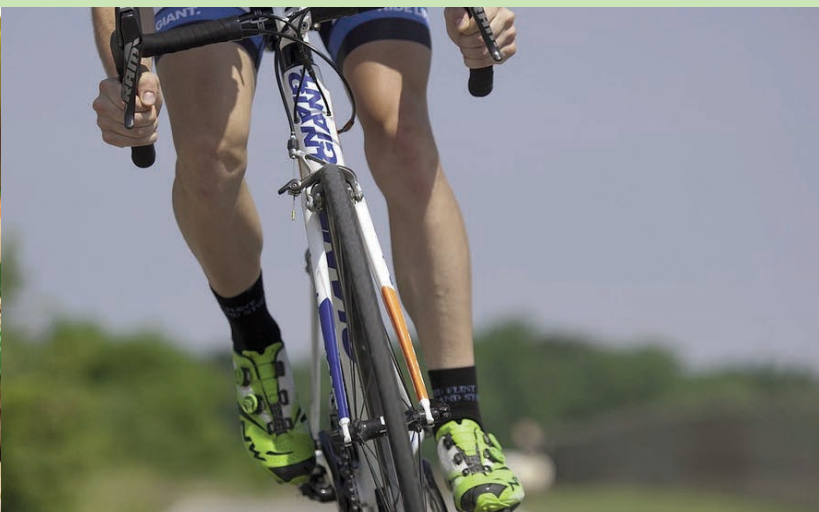
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Contact North distant education options extend Hub's reach

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—The M'Chigeeng Employment and Training Hub Centre held a seminar co-hosted by the distance learning facilitators Contact North this past week and the centre was bustling with trainers, employment consultants and folks seeking to learn more about the opportunities available to them to upgrade their skills and education through distance learning.

The event was organized by Jessica Gosselin, the adult learning coordinator at the Hub Centre, and she explained that the centre's objectives were to help learners get their GED, Grade 12 and other post secondary educational opportunities "or to simply gain employment, if that is their goal."

To that end, the Hub Centre

brings together a group of counsellors with different specializations that can assist community members in meeting their goals. Many of those counsellors gave short presentations on what their programs have to offer, while Contact North was on hand to illustrate the many ways that the distance learning facilitator can assist with making educational and training dreams come true.

"The Hub Centre offers an easy transition for you," noted Contact North's Gail Cook. "Our main centre is located at Kenjegin Teg Educational Institute here in M'Chigeeng, but we have operations in Wikwemikong and Gore Bay as well."

Contact North can eliminate many of the barriers that face those wishing to receive skills



Contact North's Gail Cook goes over some of the course options available through her organization's distance education expertise with potential students during an open house at the M'Chigeeng Employment and Training Hub.

photo by Michael Erskine

training and educational upgrading, especially those posed by distance and geography, pointed out Ms. Cook. Although the organization does not deliver courses itself, it has honed the art of providing distance education to a high degree.

"Contact North has partnerships with most colleges and universities," noted Ms. Cook. "With over 200 training institutions, there are over 18,000 courses available online."

Ms. Cook noted that Contact North does not simply assist indi-

viduals trying to fill any gaps in their employment skills, but offers access to everything from lifting basic skills to accessing different health and safety options that are needed to enter various industries and trades, but not

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Silver Water mail delivery slated to go to community mailboxes by May 2

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—Along with the community of Sheguiandah, the West End hamlet of Silver Water will now also see its residents' mail delivered to community mailboxes as the position of postmaster has gone unfilled, but an eleventh hour application still might see that decision reversed.

In an interview with Phil Legault of Canada Post, the representative told The

Expositor that as of May 2, Silver Water residents would begin picking up their mail in community mailboxes, although the location of those mailboxes has yet to be determined.

"All mail, including parcels, will be accessible at the boxes," Mr. Legault explained. "Mail requiring signatures or large parcels will be delivered to the home address and if no one is home, they will go

to the Gore Bay Post Office."

Mr. Legault noted that it has come to his attention that a new family has moved to the community in recent weeks, with one of the family members expressing an interest in the postmaster's job and has applied. "They'll go through that process, and hopefully it works out," he said, adding that Canada Post will, regardless, go ahead with its May 2 plans in the interim.

In Sheguiandah, The Expositor last reported that Green Acres Restaurant would act as a stamp depot and large parcel/signature pickup, but plans have since changed. While the community mailboxes remain at Green Acres, all other services are provided for Sheguiandah residents at the Little Current Post Office.

Anishinabek Nation greets federal budget funding announcements with applause

Investment of \$8.4 billion encouraging to most, but implementation will be the key measure of success

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—Reacting to the 2016 federal budget, Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee says he is pleased with what he heard in the federal budget last week, but he will need to see more details in order to ensure that Anishinabek First Nations' priorities are reflected in the budget.

"We applaud the fact that the federal government has recognized the need to make First Nation issues a priority in this budget," said Grand Council Chief Madahbee. "The 2016 budget proposes to invest \$8.4 billion over five years to improve the socio-economic conditions of indigenous peoples and communities and will bring about transforma-

tional change. This amount is very encouraging, but we will be interested to see the implementation plans for the budget. We are pleased that the budget removes the two percent funding cap. The funding cap has been a burden to First Nations over the past 20 years."

"It's way better than Kelowna," agreed Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Perry Bellegarde, referring to the \$5 billion 10-year agreement signed by then Liberal Prime Minister Paul Martin in 2005 but never fully implemented after the Conservatives took office in 2006.

Congress of Aboriginal Peoples National Chief Dwight Dorey, who works on behalf of indigenous people living off-reserve, called the budget "a good start and a positive

change in attitude from the previous government who continually slashed crucial funding."

"You don't overturn years of two percent caps overnight, even this announcement isn't going to be enough to do that," agreed Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere. "But it is certainly a start. We will have to wait and see how this is implemented."

Chief Madahbee and Chief Corbiere's sentiments were broadly reflective of the reactions of many First Nations leaders across the Island.

"I will wait and see how the funding is treated by Indian Affairs," said long-time First Nations education advocate

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Research suggests that maple syrup may stave off some forms of dementia by protecting brain cells

TORONTO—Researchers at the Universities of Toronto and Rhode Island have delved into Canada's sweetest export and have come to the conclusion that the signature spring confection is not only tasty, but may also help protect brain cells from some neurodegenerative diseases, in particular they have fingered Alzheimer's.

The summit of the American Chemical Society in San Diego heard research from scientists at both the University of Toronto and the University of Rhode Island that indicate maple syrup is showing promise

when cellular proteins fold improperly and clump together, they accumulate and develop into a plaque that leads to Alzheimer's and other brain diseases.

"What we have shown in test tubes is that the extract of maple syrup prevents these, I'll call them 'bad proteins,' from misfolding and behaving badly," Dr. Weaver explained to the media.

The other study, led by associate professor Navindra P. Seeram of the University of Rhode Island (collaborating with researchers at Texas State University), found that pure maple syrup extract "prevented the tangling of beta amyloid proteins and protected the neurons in rodents' brain cells, specifically the microglial, which are the primary form of defence against pathogens in the central nervous system."

Clinical research has linked a decrease

in microglial function with Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases. Microglia are a type of cell (found in the brain or spinal cord) that act as the first and main form of active immune defense in the central nervous system. They comprise about 10 to 15 percent of all cells found within the brain.

It gets even better. The maple syrup extract was also found to prolong the lifespan of a roundworm with Alzheimer's. Not many of us realize that roundworms can contract dementia, but there you have it, even though there is a long evolutionary road from roundworms to humans, the news seems very positive for encouraging another helping of pancakes.

"Natural food products such as green tea, red wine, berries, curcumin and pomegranates continue to be studied for their potential benefits in combatting Alzheimer's dis-

ease," said Mr. Seeram in a press release. "Now, in preliminary laboratory-based Alzheimer's disease studies, phenolic-enriched extracts of maple syrup from Canada showed neuroprotective effects, similar to resveratrol, a compound found in red wine."

"We already know that maple has more than 100 bioactive compounds, some of which have anti-inflammatory properties," said Serge Beaulieu, president of the Federation of Quebec Maple Syrup Producers. "Brain health is the latest topic of exploration and we look forward to learning more about the potential benefits that maple syrup might have in this area."

Since the Alzheimer Society of Canada predicts that, at the current rate, there will be as many as 1.4 million people suffering from that dementia by 2031, a little sweet news may be just what the doctor ordered.



Sweet and healthy maple syrup, does it get any better than that?

in protecting brain cells in patients with neurodegenerative diseases.

The first study presented by Dr. Donald Weaver, of the University of Toronto's Krembil Research Institute, found an extract of maple syrup may prevent the "misfolding and clumping of two types of proteins, beta amyloid and tau peptide, which have been linked to Alzheimer's."

Alzheimer Research has shown that

Farm Credit Canada adds \$500 million to the Young Farmer Loan program

CANADA—Farm Credit Canada (FCC) is adding \$500 million to its ongoing commitment to a loan program aimed at helping young farmers become established in the industry.

Launched in March 2012, FCC's commitment to the Young Farmer Loan has grown to \$2 billion over four years, with almost 6,000 loans worth more than \$1.3 billion approved, as of December 31, 2015.

"FCC is proud to support the next generation of farmers through every stage of their career," FCC President and CEO Michael Hoffort said. "Products like the Young Farmer Loan can make a real difference for producers looking to enter the industry or grow their business."

The Young Farmer Loan provides qualified producers, under age 40, with loans of up to \$500,000 to purchase or improve farmland and buildings. The loan includes variable lending rates at prime plus 0.5 per cent, a special fixed rate if producers choose that avenue of repayment and no loan processing fees.

Shawn Paget, owner of Riverview Farm Corporation, used a

Young Farmer Loan three years ago to acquire more land for his Hartland, New Brunswick-area potato farm.

"FCC's Young Farmer Loan was exactly what we needed to expand our operations in order to grow a wider variety of cash crops, such as soybeans, corn and cereals," Mr. Paget said. "Access to flexible financing is very important when you are starting out or trying to become more established in the industry. It's more than a loan—it's an investment in the future of farming."

Enabling young producers to borrow with no fees at affordable interest rates helps them develop a solid credit history and build their business.

"The long-term success of Canadian agriculture relies heavily on our ability to attract and retain young, innovative people to the business of agriculture," said Lawrence MacAulay, minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. "By helping the next generation become established in this vital industry, FCC is fulfilling an important part of its mandate and a key commitment of this gov-

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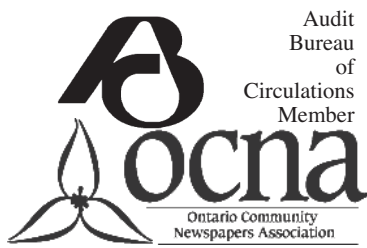
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editorial

Assisted living concept deserves careful consideration

Dr. Roy Jeffery's suggestion of an assisted living complex below the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, but on its property and with the same pleasant view of the North Channel in that northwestern corner of Little Current, has a familiar ring to it.

The late Dr. Jack Bailey was given all credit for the notion of a home for seniors when the facility opened almost 50 years ago, in 1967 (Canada's centennial year and hence the name).

Dr. Bailey then, like Dr. Jeffery now, had a practice where he saw many elderly patients who were still living in their own homes but were in need of a certain amount of care and who would benefit from being relieved of the responsibility of looking after their own homes.

The Manor, although it primarily serves that purpose now, was not built exclusively as a nursing home. In fact, it's formal name, then as now, is Manitoulin Centennial Manor Home for the Aged.

In its first decade of operation, the Manor was largely occupied by people who would now be considered more appropriate for an assisted living project such as the one Dr. Jeffery proposes.

To give an idea of the Manor's clientele in its first decade, there were two marriages there. Both couples came to the Manor as single or widowed people and met and married their last partners there, living out their married lives at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

Currently the client mix has swung to largely include people who need, for one reason or another, significant nursing care and while there are still "assisted living" residents there they are in the minority.

There is a nice symmetry to Dr. Jeffery's proposal to both the Manor Board and to the Manitoulin Island municipalities that jointly own the facility and pay a portion of its operational costs, for the adjacent assisted living facility Dr. Jeffery proposes is very much in keeping with the Manor's original vision.

Some municipalities (the Northeast Town and Assiginack) have already voted in favor of exploring Dr. Jeffery's proposal. Others are more cautious and want more information.

Burpee-Mills has said it would not agree with the outright donation of Manor land for a not-for-profit assisted living facility.

Dr. Jeffery had requested that the Manor Board consider such a donation of land in order to minimize the cost of building the proposed facility. Such a donation would also be seen as a significant gesture of support to the project by the provincial and federal agencies that would eventually be called on to consider funding the major portion of the capital costs of such a project.

Dr. Jeffery's proposal, even its draft form as presented to the Manor Board, has far more positive than negative attributes.

It seems intuitive that such a nearby assisted living home could enter into a relationship with the Manor, one that would be a revenue source for the Home for the Aged: the Manor's kitchen could be contracted to provide meals for the assisted living residents and perhaps its laundry could also sell services to its neighbour.

As a not-for-profit corporation, the assisted living facility would of course require a board of directors, which could be drawn from all across Manitoulin Island, with perhaps one board member common to both the Manor board and the assisted living board.

Its clientele would, like the Manor, be drawn from across the Island, as this would be, for the present, a unique facility.

The Northeast Town itself talked about such a new facility only a few years ago and studies have already considered its feasibility.

Dr. Jeffery, like his late colleague Dr. Bailey more than a half-century before, has proposed this on his own initiative based on his professional experiences over the past few years where he has focused his practice on house calls to elderly patients.

When the municipal owners of the Manor consent to consider the idea, for the good of the whole Island community they must first focus on what is good about this proposal and how and why they should enable it to see completion and not spend time lamenting its shortcomings.

It has been a long time since a new public facility has been built to serve all of Manitoulin Island.

With an aging population, it is time to consider something appropriate to this segment of the community.

letter

A rebuttal to the Ontario Landowners' concerns on Bill 100

Snowmobiling lawyer suggests OLA is "spreading unwarranted paranoia"

To the Expositor:

Re: Ontario landowners stick to their guns on interpretation of Bill 100 (March 9, 2016)

On behalf of the Manitoulin Snowdusters, I would like to offer some comments on the letter to the editor submitted by Elizabeth Marshall, director of research for the Ontario Landowners' Association (OLA), in the March 9, 2016 edition of The Expositor.

Referring to various trail organizations that make up the Ontario Trails Council, Ms. Marshall questions "how unbiased their opinion is." I would say ditto for the OLA. They can hardly be considered an objective onlooker in this dispute over the proposed Ontario Trails Act, 2015 (aka Bill 100). On the contrary, they have a clear axe to grind in all of this.

She does not give the case cite, but Ms. Marshall quotes from a Supreme Court of Canada decision using the catch phrase, "A verbal agreement which has been partly performed will be enforced." I assume she is referring to the case of Hill v. Nova Scotia (Attorney General) 1997, S.C.R. 69. Unfortunately for the OLA, this case hardly bolsters their argument about the dangers of Bill 100. It does not even deal with trails, but rather involved a situation like the old Joni Mitchell song, "they were puttin' through a four lane highway..." The Hill case was a dispute where the Trans Canada Highway had been built through the middle of somebody's farm down in Nova Scotia. It was more in the nature of an expropriation case than anything else, and is not helpful in this discussion.

Perhaps the most dangerous conclusion Ms. Marshall arrives at from that Supreme Court decision is her assertion that, "Therefore a verbal agreement can and is an easement as it creates an interest for some other party." That is simply not the case—certainly not from a legal point of view. Unfortunately, this misbegotten belief that a third party (or "eligible body" as referred to in the draft bill) can surreptitiously sneak in during the dark of night, and unilaterally register an easement against a landowner's property, has become the universal bogeyman of the OLA, and others. I would almost go as far as to say that the OLA is spreading unfounded paranoia.

Unfortunately Bill 100, in its current draft form, does not define "easement" in the definitions section at the beginning of the proposed act. Not to bore the reader with a lot of legal mumbo-jumbo, but you would therefore have to fall back on what the term "easement" is, as defined or understood in the three governing statutes involving land registration here in the province of Ontario, namely the Land Titles Act R.S.O. 1990, The Registry Act R.S.O. 1990, and the Electronic Registration Act, S.O. 1991.

To that I would add a fourth statute, namely The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, because it is arguably the most important protection from a landowner's point of view—at least in guarding against the unilateral registration of an easement on title to the owner's property.

Under the Planning Act, no new easement can be created or registered on title to a parcel of land without first going to the local planning authority—in our case the Manitoulin Planning Board—to get a "consent" for the creation of an easement. This involves roughly the same procedure as if you were requesting a severance from the original lot, to create a new second parcel of land.

Moreover, the Manitoulin Planning Board will not grant an easement until the limited area of the parcel that involves the easement, is surveyed out on a new Reference Plan of Survey that in turn gets registered at the Land Titles Office. It is this new survey that gives the easement its precise legal description vis a vis the parcel of land as a whole, and puts the easement into registrable form such that it is accepted at the Land Titles Office for registration.

Most importantly, when the survey has been finished, and when the Manitoulin Planning Board has given its Consent, the process is then completed by way of a Transfer of Easement document (much like a Deed) signed by the landowner and the third party in whose favour the easement is being created, which only then can be registered on title.

This has been the law—and the required method of procedure—or almost 50 years now. The idea that a third party can sneak in and somehow register an easement without the landowner knowing it is preposterous.

Where does this all leave the sport of organized snowmobiling in the province of Ontario? The proposed new Act (Bill 100) neither impacts nor outlaws the existing method used by the OFSC, and its affiliated clubs, for the past 30 years or more—namely that of having the parties enter into a land use permission agreement. The OFSC proposes to go on using the land use permission system, rather than resorting to the more cumbersome one of trying to negotiate and register easements against landowners' property.

Very important, the public should know that snowmobile clubs operate on written permission forms, not verbal agreements or handshake deals. To use lawyer's jingo, there is "an exchange of valuable consideration." The landowner allows the use of their land, in exchange for liability insurance coverage provided to him/her free of charge through the OFSC's insurance company.

The other underpinning of the system now in place that sits so well with the landowners, is that the land use permission can be withdrawn at will by them on short notice while they still own the land. Moreover, it stops automatically when the property changes hands, and has to be renegotiated with the new proprietors.

The current system has worked well for landowners and snowmobile clubs across Ontario for the past number of years. Bill 100 does not change anything, so we intend to go on using it.

**Brad Middleton
Barrister and Solicitor
Evansville**

Madeleine Charlton

Madeleine's proudest day, after the occasion of her marriage to John Charlton, was November 17, 1991, the very day she was ordained as a minister in the Community of Christ Church in Little Current. "I was a pastor for much of my adult life. I have performed many weddings on and off the Island, and many funerals as well. It has been an extremely satisfying role. There is another side to this work. Funerals are often a time of sadness and reflection for most," Madeleine admits. "For the weekly sermons, there is also the need for a writer's inspiration. Creating a meaningful message each week can be both thought provoking and challenging."

Maternal grandparents Evelena and CP (Guy) Doan owned a farm about three miles from Ten Mile Point. "My grandfather Doan hailed from Manitoba where my mother was born, and he settled on Manitoulin." Paternal grandparents Harriet and John Jaggard came from Norwich, Ontario when her dad was two-years-old. "John was a blacksmith and I distinctly recall the old barrel butter churn on their farm."

"Harriet died before I was born and John died four years later. By 1935, I lost three of my grandparents. My maternal grandfather, CP Doan who died when I was nine, is the one I remember. Today there aren't too many of the original settlers left in this area. The land is shallow and not



Madeleine in her 20s.

ideal for farming. My dad, Francis (Guy) Jaggard, went west to help with the harvest one year before he married Evelene Doan and returned to Manitoulin. Ten Mile Point is more of a tourist area today, a Native art and craft store having replaced the Ten Mile Point Lodge at the lookout spot."

Madeleine made her first appearance, at seven pounds, on December 9, 1931 on the family farm near Ten Mile Point. She was the eighth and last child of Guy and Evelene. She was named after Madeleine Myers, her mother's good friend and neighbour. It was Bessie Heise, a midwife, who delivered her when Dr. Simpson couldn't get there in time.

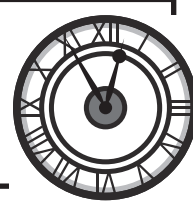
Two of her older siblings had died unexpectedly. Iris had had double pneumonia at eight months and Beulah had suffered a ruptured appendix at age six. "I was just a few months old when Beulah died." Other siblings were Violet, who later married Fred Hubbard, and then Bob McAllister after Fred died; Harry who married Gladys Viney; Lillian who married Charlie Viney; Bessie who married Jim Lockeyer; and lastly Florence who wed Walter Lenson. "Florence is my last remaining sibling."

"We all had chores like cleaning the stable, fetching water from the well and carrying it up the hill to the house. There was no indoor plumbing. One of my first memories is carrying wood into the house and dropping a big chunk of wood on my foot. I started to cry and my older sister said, 'don't cry, you are an auntie



Now and Then

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



Madeleine (front) with Loretta Leeson and one of the Leeson children and their pets in 1950 on Duck Island.

today.' It seems my oldest sister Violet had just given birth to her first baby. As a new aunt, I had to be older and more responsible than my niece, so I stopped crying."

Madeleine and her sister Florence walked to the Ten Mile Point school, located on a side road two-and-a-half miles from their house. "Walking to school was just part of life at that time. We took it in stride. Today that school is a home, but back then it sheltered all the local kids. My first teacher was Grace Lowrey. The school closed when I was in Grade 5 because there were just six or seven of us left. I took government lessons at home for Grade 6. In Grade 7, two of us boarded in Sheguiandah and went to school there. I remember smoking my first cigarette in Grade 8."

Cross-country skiing was a favourite sport. "I had one pair of skis and they worked for downhill and cross-country. There were always hills on the trail, so you needed to be skilled for both options. Fridays, after school, I often skied home and then skied back to the boarding home Sunday night." Geraldine (Dean) Batman ran the home.

The Sheguiandah school later became Howland Township's council chambers and a new school with three classrooms was built. This building was also fated for other purposes. It would house crafts from angora goats, and later yet, it became the Rainbow Apartments on Hwy 6, still there today. High school was in Manitowaning where Madeleine's parents had just bought a house. "I left high school after two years due to health issues. In Grade 10 I broke my arm, had my appendix out, had a bad flu and fell, damaging my knee. I missed so much school that I didn't want to go back." Madeleine got work at the Evergreen Inn in Manitowaning and also at the Black Rock Lodge in Hilly Grove. She did some housework as well.

Madeleine does not remember the day she met John. "He was always there," she insists. The kids were curious too. John liked to tease them with his own version, "Your mother grabbed a butcher knife and said to me, 'marry me or else!'" That was always a private joke just between him and me for many years until he finally told our daughter Pat one day. It was far from the truth but we enjoyed their reactions. I liked that John was tall like me, good looking too and very nice."

The couple married on March 22, 1950 when Madeleine was 18. John was also the youngest of eight children. He had worked at

various odd jobs, including in the tobacco fields of southern Ontario when he was younger. He had stripped leaves manually and stored them in tobacco sheds for drying.

"That first summer in 1950, he was the assistant lighthouse keeper at the Duck Island Light. We spent our summer running the lights, eating hazelnuts and strawberries, exploring the shoreline and maintaining the property. One of the most plentiful items that washed on shore, besides wooden floaters, strangely enough, were oranges."

Bob and Loretta Leeson were there too. Bob was the main lighthouse keeper and John his assistant. The summer before, Bob and Raymond Hughson had been

needed to know their location, especially in the fog. Duck Island warned boating traffic of lots of rocks.

Madeleine had a stuttering problem much of her early life. The stuttering ended with her marriage. "John helped me overcome this affliction by calming me down when I was agitated. He just touched my arm or my shoulder and I could talk without difficulty. It was wonderful. I give him 100 percent credit for that. He also insisted that his wife should not be a smoker, even though he smoked cigars, pipes and cigarettes he had rolled himself. I quit smoking."

In 1951 the couple bought a farm in Bidwell. "I was working at Stella Sim's store in Manitowaning. John had been working at Harry McMullen's sawmill but he wanted a farm of his own. He quit that job when he bought our 200-acre farm. We started out with three cows, two pigs and a few chickens. In 1954 we bought my parents' farm near Ten Mile Point, Mrs. Charlton explains. "It was a bigger farm with better buildings and it had hydro."

In 1955, the couple fostered two little girls, Patricia and Cheryl, aged three and five. "There were six kids in the family and we were asked to take two of them. We were able to adopt them a year later. In 1963, a two-year-old boy, Ed, was added to the family and a year later, John, eight-days-old, was adopted. After that John Sr. joked with the social worker,



Madeleine and her four children John, Cheryl, Pat and Ed in 1973.

shipwrecked coming home from Duck Island in December of 1949. Luckily, both men got safely back to shore. The Leesons had two small boys and two dogs. "We all had a good time that summer. We were allowed to use a small net to fish since we were so far from a store." Bob and Loretta would head back to the mainland to get groceries and mail every two weeks. John never left the island until December that year.

The search light ran on a pulley that had to be hand-wound every hour or so to keep it turning. The wick had to be trimmed and the lenses polished. Oil had to be pumped up to the light. Once the men forgot to turn off the pump and the oil began to run back down, making quite a mess. "There were four landings and 97 steps to the top. It took me a while to get used to that many steps but after a couple of months, I could run up or down with no problem."

Each lighthouse had its own pattern of lights and sounds for the fog horn. Duck Island had three blasts and a break for both the light and the fog horn. Ships

'Please don't come back' he bid her, smiling. I guess he felt four kids were enough."

It seems oldest daughter Cheryl had been born prior to their marriage so John, harbouring a good sense of humour, would use this fact to tease his wife. "He would jokingly refer to our wedding day in connection with Cheryl's age while chatting with a visitor and then walk away and let me explain it."

"I learned to milk 10 cows on our farm, at first by hand and later with a milking machine. Haying was done each summer and fall. John would get the bales on the wagon and I would build them up on the flat deck." The kids took turns driving the tractor and helping with the haying. At the barn, Madeleine would get the bales on the elevator that transported them up to her husband at the top of the barn. Eventually hundreds of bales were stored for winter.

"One summer one of the girls, 13, was driving the tractor when she was distracted by the dog. Her foot slipped off the clutch and she fell. It appeared that the tractor wheel went right over her head

but luckily, she sustained only a broken arm. Even her glasses survived. We were blessed."

"Dr. Bailey, who had come to town in 1948, was our doctor for many years. When Ed was six, I brought him to see Dr. Bailey. He examined him and then wrote out a prescription. 'What's that?' young Ed demanded while gazing at the squiggle on the paper. 'That's me,' the good doctor replied, smiling. It seems doctors liked to add some mystery to their prescriptions even back then. One thing Dr. Bailey used to say was, 'The faster I go, the behinder I get.' He was often busy from morning to late at night. Sometimes neither Dr. Bailey nor Dr. Henry could get to a birth in time, then the nurses, Jean Cunningham, Marion Henry and Alice Monkhouse, would deliver the babies.

"I remember getting a ticket from the police one day. I was pulling out from a parking spot in Manitowaning but my vision was obstructed by a potato chip truck. I slowly drove out and managed to cut off a police car. He turned on his flashers. I pulled in again and he insisted that I 'had failed to yield' to an oncoming car in my lane. The matter was explained and resolved but my oldest son went to school and told his class that his mother was in court paying a ticket. He insisted that the officer had blown his horn to stop her and then gave her a ticket." Madeleine had been hoping she could quietly resolve the matter without all the commotion, but it was not to be.

Madeleine continued to work for Scotty and Bernadette's lodge at Ten Mile Point. "I baked for the tourists and cleaned cabins. I could also do upholstery." At home she knit, embroidered and sewed clothes for herself and the girls.

After 1977, Mrs. Charlton worked at the Manitoulin Health Centre in their laundry area. The farm work was not providing enough revenue, especially since John's health had begun to fail. She remembers the encouraging words of the nurses: "if it weren't for you, we wouldn't have fresh linens up here and then we wouldn't be able to do our job."

Madeleine was working in the laundry in August of 1989 when John suffered a serious stroke. "Our son rushed him to the Manitoulin Health Centre and then he was airlifted by helicopter to Sudbury. Sadly, he died 12 days later on August 13. He was only 64-years-old. "We had been married for 39 years," she confides. "That first night after he died and I came home from Sudbury, I noticed our dog Echo, a Scottish collie, was acting strange. She had been close to John and she seemed to know her master was gone."

The new widow moved into Little Current in 1990 and sold the farm a year later. In 1993 she retired and started to do volunteer work. "Two years earlier, I had taken a course from Palliative Care Sudbury in Mindemoya, so I could assist with end of life support." My ministry background was beneficial as well. "Both Humphrey Beaudin and my brother-in-law, Vern Charlton, were ministers and inspirational role models for me."

Madeleine had performed many weddings and funerals as a deacon. She was also a nursery school volunteer in Little Current, assisting parents who had to participate but could not get time off work. She worked with the hospital auxiliary, running the tuck cart and did some fundraising. "As pastor, I gave service on a Sunday of Haweater weekend one year. In 2014, I provided my last Christmas ceremony at the Manor and the residents seemed to enjoy it. I was a regular volunteer there, as I was for palliative care, the Hospital Auxiliary, and

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Northeast Town Council Notes

Council adopts Northeast Town OP

Council carried a motion to adopt the Northeast Town Official Plan (OP).

The Northeast Town council also carried motion requesting that the minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing approve the town's OP "as quickly as possible since the ministry's 'pre-consultation' process was followed." The second motion also requested that the minister confirm that the OP will be the stand-alone plan for the Northeast Town and that the municipality will not be included within, or be subject to the Manitoulin Official Plan, prepared by the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB). As well, the motion requested that the minister confirm that the Northeast Town become the approval authority for consent applications and subdivisions within the municipality.

Water and sewer rates

Council passed the increased water and sewer rates for the Northeast Town.

The new rates will mean an increase to the Sheguiandah water rate by four percent, which will be an annual increase to the base cost at \$45.10 or \$11.27 quarterly.

The Little Current water rate will also increase by four percent, increasing the annual base rate by \$15.23 or \$3.81 quarterly.

Staff also recommended that the \$500 water/sewer account limit be reduced to \$400.

"Staff has had this discussion a number of times and it is the same 20-25 people who are floating the line," explained Mr. Williamson.

Mr. Williamson added that staff work with individuals to help get their bill down, and by lowering the limit to \$400 it will help deal with the debt load and interest that people are accruing.

Councillor Dawn Orr said that she would support the reduction because she felt less debt would be easier on people.

Councillor Erskine and Melissa Peters were concerned that the change would affect residents who are already struggling with their finances.

A motion to reduce the water/sewer limit to \$400 was carried by council.

Water treatment plan

Council reviewed the Little Current water treatment plant annual Ministry of Environment inspection report. They also reviewed and carried motions to accept both the Little Current and Sheguiandah water treatment plant annual report from the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Aerial imagery

The Northeast Town council carried a motion suggesting the finances for Manitoulin aerial imagery proposed by the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) come from the MPB reserves.

Airport report

Councillor Marcel Gauthier reviewed the February East Municipal Airport Commission minutes with council.

He said that it was a slow month for the airport because they had to close twice—once due to cold weather and another time due to a storm.

"The rain and snow mix led to equipment breaking down and extra hours spent to clear the runway," added Councillor Gauthier. "There was also an accident involving an employee who slipped and fell on the ice. He has been off work, but nothing was broken and he should be returning soon."

Fire report

Northeast Town Fire Chief Darren Bailey reported that there were three calls for service in March.

On March 2 the department responded to a vehicle rollover on Highway 540, but no extrication was required. The fire department also responded to a possible propane leak at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, but said it ended up just being a 'dry trap.'

The last call was on March 13, when the department responded to a backyard bonfire on Meredith Street East.

"We have been getting the grass and bush firefighting equipment ready for the season and all our apparatus and equipment is in good working order," reported Fire Chief Bailey.

Community services and public works reports

Reid Taylor presented council with the March community services report. He said that the ice schedule is continuing to be busy with rentals at the recreation centre. He also noted that the ice season would continue to April 17 to accommodate a user group request.

"The Panthers season will finish up this month and try-outs will take place April 11 to 15," said Mr. Taylor. "We will also be hosting the NOHA House League Tournament of Champions March 18 to 20. As well, we have many bookings for three on three tournament teams in late March and early April."

In terms of the parks and marina, Mr. Taylor said that the buildings and parks are being monitored and that plans for spring openings are being laid out. He also said that facilities and docks are being monitored as the ice thaws.

Public Works Manager Gary May delivered the public works report. He said that with roads, half loading signs are up and effective from March 8 due to the weather change.

"Catch basins and culverts have been cleared and are being monitored for the mild weather conditions," Mr. May told council. "The infiltration covers have been installed downtown (under the manholes) and patching

work on the roads has begun."

He said that the equipment for cleaning the streets and sidewalks are being worked on to be ready to start sweeping. He added that all public works equipment is working well.

"The water meters will be read at the end of March and a new meter reader has been ordered (at a cost of \$10,000)," said Mr. May.

Fire bylaw changes

Fire Chief Bailey presented the community services and public works committee with a new bylaw to authorize the Northeast Town Fire Department to participate in the Manitoulin District Mutual Fire Aid Plan and Program. The committee made a recommendation to council to approve the new bylaw.

The committee also recommended proposed amendments to the Fire Department Establishing and Regulating Bylaw.

Chief Bailey explained to the committee that he went through the bylaw and clarified a few elements and added further definition to some areas.

The changes also identify the core surfaces that the Northeast Town Fire Department offers.

Mr. Williamson explained that this addition is simply for liability purposes and outlines the minimum core services that the department provides, but that often the fire department goes above and beyond the core services when responding to calls.

Councillor Erskine said that he had a problem with some of the wording in the bylaw that states, "No member (of the fire department) may communicate with the press or otherwise hold themselves out a spokesperson for the municipality."

"This seems a little overkill," said Councillor Erskine. "I

think the fire chief should be able to talk to the media without going through the CAO's office."

Mr. Williamson explained that there were always two points of contact for media inquiries—the CAO for staff requests and the mayor for councillors.

He added that there could be potential legal or political implications in some situations which is why this was town policy and outlined in the bylaw.

A bylaw was also recommended to council by the committee, being a bylaw to provide for the regulation of open air burning and precautions to be taken while burning.

Davis and McLay Development

Council reviewed a letter from the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB), learning that Assiginack Township would like a condition added into the agreement with Davis and McLay for the subdivision on Lake Manitou that the developers hard surface Red Lodge Road.

Mayor Al MacNevin reminded council of its history with Red Lodge Road, which is on the boarder of the Northeast Town and Assiginack Township and maintained by both municipalities. He noted how Assiginack had been pushing for the project for several years, but that the Northeast Town felt the road needed to be rebuilt before it was hard surfaced. "It is on our list of roads that require work, but it is not a priority at this time," said Mayor MacNevin.

He added that the developers have already "struggled for two years for this project to go through and now they (Assiginack) wanted to add another condition on top of that."

Council carried a motion that they objected to the Red Lodge Road condition being added to the agreement with Davis and McLay.

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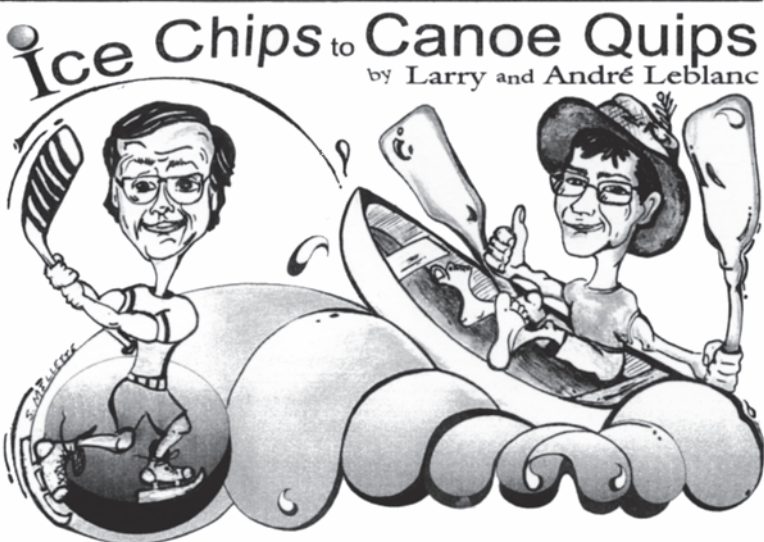
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Case at Provincials!

Little Current and former Panther **Braeden Case** will suit up with his AAA Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves this week beginning at the all-Ontario, Triple A Championships to fight for the right to be recognized as the best midget squad in the province. The event, being held in Waterloo, will see Sudbury competing against London, North York, Kanata, Whitby as well as Waterloo. Good luck, Braeden and Wolves.

Panther Points

Our Manitoulin Panthers are all set to enter the Nickel District League playoffs and as an organization have been showing some strong inroads in all of their divisions. The Novice Panthers ended up in fourth place in the eight team division. Their A division playoffs start this Friday at the Cambrian arena against the Nickel City Devils.

The Atoms and their young squad has had an amazing year as they amassed 21 points and hold down 6th place in the standings. The team is in Chelmsford Friday to take on the Nickel City Devils in their tournament-style playoffs.

In the Peeewe division, the (usually) Grade 6/7 Panthers will stare down the Nickel City Snipers on Friday at the Carmichael Arena in Sudbury. The Peeewees have managed to make their way to second place in their Division II standings.

The Bantams have had great games against the best in the league and find themselves in 3rd position of the competitive Division II of the NDMHL. Their post-season also starts this coming Friday at the Carmichael Arena where they will compete against the Sudbury Wolves.

Finally, the veteran Panthers, the Midgets, will put their very, young team up against much more experienced squads. The Midgets have had a rebuilding year and have gelled as a group as the year has gone through of trials and tribulations. Their playoffs finished off this past weekend at home where they could not pick up a win against their B playoff championship finals over the West Nipissing Sting.

Good luck in you playoffs and congratulations on great seasons, Panthers!

Island Soccer registration time!

The amazing Island Soccer League is ramping up to continue for 2016! The league is open to everyone from Senior Kindergarten to Grade 8 kids. The best, organized team-sports deal on Manitoulin is just \$25 per player (\$70 after April 18) and that includes a jersey, shorts, socks and a season-end award. All games are played at Manitoulin Secondary School, on Saturday mornings in May and June.

For more information call **Steve Redmond** at 705-377-5379 or like "Island Soccer" on Facebook.

LNHL

Here are some more results from last week's, 45th Little NHL hockey tournament held in Mississauga also included a Bantam B championship for the Aundeck Omni Kaning Chiefs as **Coach Abotossaway's** squad downed Batchewana by a 4 - 3 score. In the Bantam A final the Whitefish River Warriors picked up the silver as they dropped a close one 4 - 2 against Six Nations.

Two more winners of the Vicky Corbiere Education Bursary were Wikwemikong's **Kieran Peltier** (Gerard and Maxine) who is studying in Ireland. In addition, **Natalie Lewis**, another fine young with Wikwemikong hockey player who is studying nursing at Laurentian University. Off the ice in Mississauga a good number of local LNHL alumni and builders were elected to the Hall of Fame. **Kelly Babstock**, a former Wikwemikong player and now a high-scoring women's pro player, was inducted in the alumni section. Builders who were inducted included the late **Violet and Georgina McGregor** of Whitefish River, **Lloyd McGregor** of Wikwemikong and **Pauline and Elizabeth Debassige** of M'Chigeeng. Elizabeth is an amazing 93-year-old hockey fan who has watched many a family member shine at hockey over many years and still attends the vast majority of her great-grandchildren's games. This marvelous lady had no less than nine great-grandchildren playing their hearts out in the 45th annual. Now this is a real hockey mom. Chi-Nokomis!

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Whitefish River Warriors bring home much hardware from Little NHL 2016

MISSISSAUGA—The Whitefish River Warriors located in sunny Birch Island sent 10 teams to the 45th Annual Little NHL Hockey Tournament held March 14 to March 17 in Mississauga. The 16 division tournament had a record 195 teams representing First Nations from all over Ontario.

Of the 10 Warrior teams sent to the tournament, eight of the teams came home with championship trophies and the other two teams battled as finalists in their respective divisions.

Two of the teams made it all the way to Championship Day and received silver place trophies: the Whitefish River Warriors Atom Girls and the Whitefish River Warriors Bantam Boys.

The Whitefish River Warriors Tykes, Novice A, Atom A, Pee-wees, Bantam Girls and Midget Girls all came back with shining trophies and banners.

The Whitefish River Warriors have been proudly sponsored by the Whitefish River Minor Sports and Recreation Committee and the Whitefish River First Nation leadership, administration and community.

The Whitefish River Warriors executive committee members were also on hand at the 45th Annual Little NHL induction ceremony where two of our community members were inducted into the Little NHL Hockey Hall of Fame: the late Violet McGregor and the late Georgina McGregor.

The Whitefish River Warriors parents and players take pride in the fact that Little NHL founder

Jim McGregor cheered for all the Warriors teams throughout the tournament. All our citizens take

pride in Jimmy's legacy and hope to continue his visions and dreams.



Pictured are a few of the trophies proudly displayed at the Whitefish River First Nation.

Island volunteer headed for Tanzania on Me to We, Free the Children partnership

by Michael Erskine

ASSIGINACK—Volunteering has always been a part of Ashley Quackenbush's upbringing. "My family has always been involved in volunteering," she said. "When I was in high school I was involved in raising money for overseas projects."

Now that she has graduated from high school, Ms. Quackenbush is continuing her charitable work, joining the Me To We volunteer trip to Tanzania leaving this May. The Me To We initiative is in partnership with the Free The Children organization. "The purpose of the trip is to meet with community leaders from another culture and to understand their daily challenges and joys," she said. "We are also going to be helping to build a school in Tanzania."

Ms. Quackenbush was raising funds during the Annual Assiginack Egg Hunt at the Fields' property on Highway 6. Her Toonies for Tanzania refreshment booth was dealing out a steady stream of hot chocolate and coffee while



Ashley Quackenbush was kept busy serving up hot chocolate and coffee at her Toonies for Tanzania booth during the annual Assiginack Easter Egg Hunt held at the farm of Delmer and Leslie Fields in Manitowaning.

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collecting donations.

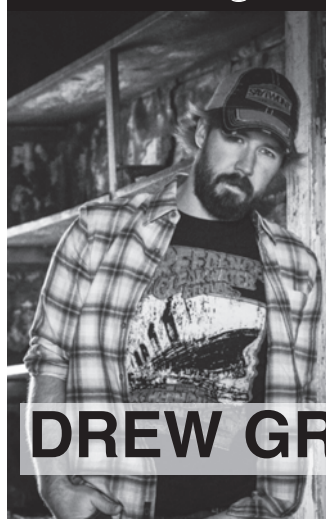
During the trip, Ms. Quackenbush will be working on a number of development projects alongside local community members such as digging water wells, building the foundation for the school

and planting crops.

"We will also be going on a water walk with local women, try handmaking a traditional talking stick called a 'Rungu,'" she said,

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District Services Board Notes

United Way delegation

During the February 25 meeting of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), the board heard a delegation from Michael Cullen and Melina Whissell of United Way Sudbury and Nipissing Districts.

Mr. Cullen, executive director, explained that the United Way in Sudbury was incorporated in 1982, admitting that this kind of outreach "should have been done a long time ago."

He explained that the United Way has undertaken a three-year strategic plan which includes a quarter of a million dollars to become mobile, the first United Way in North America to do so.

"We offer services now through Manitoulin Family Resources on Manitoulin," he explained, adding that they hope to increase awareness of 2-1-1, information to access community, social, and non-clinical health and related government services.

Ms. Whissell explained that 2-1-1 is offered in 150 languages, 24/7 and is an information and referral help line. "People can ask for programs and services based on their needs," she explained, noting that there is also an online component.

She also noted that the operators, based out of Thunder Bay, are trained to take emergency calls if they should get them, and will then patch 9-1-1 operators through.

"It's about sharing data," she said.

DSB CAO Fern Dominelli explained that it's important that a municipality ensures their data is up to date with 2-1-1 (landfill hours, curbside pickup days, etc.)

EMS rebranding

The board heard a report from Chief of EMS Michael MacIsaac on rebranding the look of the ambulances as well as changing the name of 'EMS' to 'paramedics.'

Mr. MacIsaac explained that studies have shown that high visibility green and blue are more striking to the eye than is the traditional orange. He explained that that green, the same one seen on construction vests, doesn't exist in nature and therefore draws the eye.

He said the department was also looking at a name change to 'paramedic services.' "There are more services that paramedics are performing and the trend is to revert to paramedics." This would also mean revamping the crest.

It will take seven years to rebrand all the ambulances, which would be done as they are replaced in the fleet.

Transitional Community Support Worker

Donna Moroso, director of integrated social services, told the board of a pilot project between the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and the DSB to hire a transitional community support worker to support residents residing in DSB social housing properties in the Espanola and Manitoulin areas.

The projected outcomes of the pilot project are: less landlord/tenant complaints; increased retention of tenants, less turnover; reduced episodes of hoarding and bed

bugs; increased landlord and tenant awareness of community supports available; increased referrals to support programs (life skills, education, child care); increased participation in employment/volunteering and/or related programs or activities.

The worker is expected to be hired this month and begin working with individuals from April 2016 until March 31, 2017.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said this could help alternatively with a reduction in mental health calls to police.

Mr. Dominelli explained that currently, the way to deal with hoarders is to evict them. "This now allows us to be proactive."

Projected surplus

As of December 31, 2015, the DSB has a projected surplus of \$453,190.

PTSD and paramedics

Mr. MacIsaac reviewed with the board the impending provincial legislation to support paramedics with post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

It was explained that under the proposed legislation, a first responder no longer has to prove an event. "If you have PTSD as a paramedic, it's assumed it happened in the workplace" but that a diagnosis must be made by a licenced psychiatrist or psychologist.

"The DSB has been looking at this for some time," the EMS chief stated. "The best approach is to build resiliency in oneself." A program based on this fact will now be delivered during EMS annual April training.

One board member asked about volunteer first responders, such as firefighters.

"The intention is to cover everybody," Mr. MacIsaac responded.

Mr. Dominelli explained that he spoke with Minister of Labour Kevin Flynn about the legislation and questioned how they deliver PTSD services to paramedics who serve in remote areas. "He said he recognized that and asked the Northern Ontario Service Deliverers Association to give him figures on the number of paramedics with PTSD."

OGRA/ROMA report

Mr. Dominelli gave a brief report on the Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipalities Association joint conference in Toronto. He told the board that he had a good session with Minister of Education Liz Sandals who announced that all Ontario Early Years Centres would be turned over to the care of the DSBs. They also spoke on the topic of surplus schools with Mr. Dominelli asking the ministry to include the DSB in any accommodation reviews. "If it makes sense and we can use the school, come to the DSB," he said.

Mayor MacNevin shared his meeting with officials from the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care on the topic of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and their concern that there is never enough funding and the municipalities are continually picking up the losses.

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Manitoulin Community Fitness Centre

NOTICE TO MEMBERS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 12 at 5:00 pm
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The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new Board of Directors as well as review the year's activities and financial status. Anyone interested in the aims and objectives of the MCFC and who would like to vote at the meeting must be a member of the fitness centre. To register as a member contact Kerrene Tilson, Treasurer MCFC at the Expositor office Monday to Thursday, 9:30 am - 3 pm or call 705-368-2744 for more information.

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Manitoulin Secondary School Player Profile

Manitoulin Secondary School



Player Profile

By **Kylie Cranston**

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Robin Lentir

Robin Lentir is a grade 12 student at Manitoulin Secondary school. In public school Robin was very involved in sports. She played soccer, baseball, volleyball, basketball, track and ran cross country. This love of sports soon followed her into high school. At MSS Robin has been part of the hockey, track and cross country team. In grade 9 she went to OFSSA for cross country as well as NOSSA for the 400 m race in track. Then, in grade 10 she went to NOSSA for both sports again. Later this year she hopes to be on the track team again. Outside of school Robin plays baseball and hockey. Hockey is her favourite sport. She started playing at a young age and has played for the Gore Bay Bruins, Little Current Flyers, Manitoulin Ice Angels and MSS Mustangs as a center. When she's not playing sports Robin likes to go running and hang out with friends. Next year Robin is going to Canadore College for Community and Justice Services.

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T-Birds soar

Last Friday a Wiky T-Birds fundraiser was held in Wikwemikong including a game that consisted of past, present and future stars of the storied hockey club, including Jr T-Birds game, which consisted of tyke age players. In photo are the two alumnus teams and the remaining fans, of which there were many there to cheer on their favourite T-Bird.

photo by Bruno Henry

...Island volunteer headed for Tanzania with Me to We

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adding that they will be beading with local artisan's and go on a "safari."

While on the trip, Ms. Quackenbush will be taking part in leadership training, skill building workshops and action planning, bringing the skills she has learned back to the Island along with a greater understanding and fresh perspective of sustainability and development issues.

There is focus for the donations that can be made, noted Ms. Quackenbush. For instance, \$25 will buy a bundle of baby chicks, while a school kit for a child will also run \$25, while providing primary education for one child or a goat is \$50 and clean water for a family for life, a year of healthy lunches for 10 children comes in at a mere \$250. Clean water for life for a school can run to \$5,000 and a classroom for a community is \$10,000. There is something to suit

every pocketbook or community fundraising goal. More information can be found at freethechildren.com.

While Tanzania has a booming tourism industry, that prosperity leaves many on the outside as 70 percent of the population still live in remote rural communities and half of the population lives on less than \$1.25 a day.

Free The Children's efforts in the adopt a village program are based on five pillars, explains Ms. Quackenbush. Those pillars are things that most Canadians have come to take for granted: education, water, health, food and income.

Ms. Quackenbush hopes that her efforts will help build a solid foundation for those five pillars while at the same time helping her hone skills that will increase her abilities in her own community upon her return.

...closure of two main snowmobile trails

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alarms him.

Mr. Wood said he has fielded three calls from other Island landowners, including one from a Meldrum Bay property owner who is considering pulling their property, "and they were already uncomfortable to begin with."

"As of the end of the season, we don't have a trail from Little Current to Manitowaning, from Manitowaning to Mindemoya or from Kagawong to M'Chigeeng (due to a dispute between the landowner and the municipality, not Bill 100)," said Brad Middleton, Snowdusters spokesperson.

Mr. Middleton said he is concerned with the bad publicity being received by Bill 100, largely thanks to the OLA and its "fear mongering" tactics. He's also concerned as to what this means for next year's season.

"Next year is the first year you have to buy permits online; they will no longer be available in stores for purchase," he said. "I'm worried that people won't buy in."

"I don't think the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) is doing nearly enough in lobbying the

provincial government," he continued. "Bill 100 has passed second reading and is on to the committee stage," Mr. Middleton added, noting that the OFSC should be at those committee hearings.

"There are obvious holes in it," he admitted of Bill 100. "Such as not including a definition of 'easement' and the fact that the minister can declare a special trail. It is my hope that they revamp the bill over the summer."

"As we end the season, things aren't looking bright," Mr. Middleton continued. "The OLA just keeps stoking the fire on this thing."

Mr. Middleton said the Snowdusters would be looking into alternate routes for all three of the cancelled portions of trail this spring and summer.

"It's not that we're attacking the skidoo club, it's that the province is using the skidoo club (to gain access to trails)," Mr. Wood added. "In the past there's never been too much of a problem, and if there was one, it was rectified. It's the fact that they just say 'trails.' I don't want four-wheelers across there or any other stuff."

...Needle exchange program to be discussed

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different communities one on one."

Christine Blake, team leader of the Manitoulin Mental Health and Addictions Clinic and chair of the Manitoulin Harm Reduction Committee, said her group last met the day of the SDHU announcement. When asked how this might look for Manitoulin, Ms. Blake responded, "We don't know, is the short answer."

"Manitoulin does have, and has had for a year or so, a harm reduction committee—a sub-committee of the Manitoulin Addiction and Mental Health table," Ms. Blake explained.

She said it is difficult to know how these services and programs would look as they have no statistics on needle

use on Manitoulin. There are, she noted, three community needle drop-off boxes in M'Chigeeng for users to discard their used needles.

"We have some information that there are needles coming from Sudbury (Sudbury Youth Action Centre's The Point), but that they're not necessarily bringing them back," she said.

"We are working on a drug strategy for Manitoulin and provincially, the health units are trying to do the same thing," Ms. Blake added.

With Manitoulin comes the added challenges of distance and transportation, she noted.

"We'll wait to hear from the SDHU, but as of now, there's no clear timeframe," Ms. Blake concluded.

...Killarney Mountain Lodge buys historic Sportsman's Inn

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vide as much opportunity to Killarney and bring more economic benefits to the area. My long-term vision is to attract more investment and people to the community. This is not only a business investment, but also an opportunity to benefit Killarney into the future and continue to support renewed economic vitality for current and new residents."

"It's an honour to showcase these resorts together and build Killarney's reputation as a natural tourism destination," Mr. Rhodes added.

This is not the first time both properties have been owned by the same proprietor, with the East family, who sold KML to Mr. Rhodes two years ago, also having operated the Sportsman's Inn for some of its storied life.

Marc Douris, manager at the Sportsman's Inn, said he is excited to move forward in a cooperative relationship. "I'm delighted to announce that staff at the Inn will be retained as we join the Killarney Mountain Lodge family. We are working closely with the management team at Killarney Mountain Lodge to ensure a seamless transition."

Both the Sportsman's Inn and Killarney Mountain Lodge will retain separate identities but work together to provide visitors with exceptional service, a press release announcing the purchase explains. "The Inn will continue to be a legendary landmark

destination that offers luxurious accommodations and spa treatments and Killarney Mountain Lodge, constructed as a private executive retreat in the early 1950s, is undergoing its biggest renovation in the property's history with an \$18 million renovation well underway."

In an interview with Kelly McAree, general manager of KML, he explained that there are some minor improvements to be done at the Sportsman's Inn, such as better online representation and a bettering of the menu, but "it's pretty turnkey."

"We want to restore more of a heritage feel to it," Mr. McAree said.

He said it is the wish of the new owners to honour the history of Killarney through both of the properties and to reconnect with those who have visited in the past.

With the 'buying power' of both the Sportsman's Inn and KML, Mr. McAree said he is already hard at work to attract new rendezvous to the area and has already been in conversation with the Great Lakes Cruising Club about hosting its prestigious rendezvous in the next couple of years as well as the Heritage Boat Society's based out of Michigan.

With its renovation a number of years ago, the Sportsman's Inn now includes a spa. Mr. McAree said he is looking forward to increasing the traffic to this aspect of their new property and plans to make it an extension of

KML. "It's a way to impact results right away," he said.

"KML also has a successful excursion program and we will be promoting those," he added. "We have also been talking to Wikwemikong about excursions to the community for cultural tours and golfing (at the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course)."

Mr. McAree said they are also in preliminary talks with Wikwemikong about a partnership with George Island and its trail with talks expected between both KML, Sportsman's Inn and Ontario Parks to see that trail cleaned up and better utilized.

KML, and now Sportsman's Inn, have also been in talks with North Channel Cruise Lines with trips to Killarney and the Lodge from Little Current planned twice a week.

"We think there are a number of opportunities to partner with them," Mr. McAree said.

"We have this overall goal of reviving the community," he explained. "We have an aging demographic and we would like to attract more young people, see more students in our school, and we're doing our best to support the community."

Mr. McAree said he has heard a great deal of interest expressed this winter in seeing the properties open year round, and he is excited to work on making that happen.

"I'm chomping at the bit to capitalize on winter," he said.

...infrastructure largesse relies on provincial contribution

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Lastly, the Liberal government also announced a change from 1/3 federal funding to 50 percent.

"Any time the senior level of government is willing to fund in-the-ground projects, it's a good thing," said Assinack CAO Alton Hobbs, "but we can't continue to do one-third, one-third, one-third projects," he added. "Small municipalities can't afford to pick up one-third of the cost. It's nice that the feds can do that (offer 50 percent), but if the province can't do that..."

"Over the last eight years, a lot of municipalities have gone into debt to deal with infrastructure," Mr. Hobbs continued. "It's all well and good while the interest rates are low."

He noted that all of the major projects undertaken by Assinack in recent years have been administered by the province. "If their (the province's) share isn't there, it's going to be costly for us."

Mr. Hobbs said that Assinack did not have any shovel ready projects ready for infrastructure funding applications.

In Burpee and Mills, clerk Bonnie Bailey said that in her preliminary look at the budget, there were no municipal projects that fit the infrastructure criteria.

"We have no water, wastewater or transit," she said, "but

we plan to investigate a little further."

"It doesn't affect us in these parts," Gordon/Barrie Island clerk Carrie Lewis said of the budget. "Our roads are our biggest expense and we're looking for funds to expand storage for public works. We're hopeful."

Billings Mayor Austin Hunt said his municipality has a couple of shovel ready projects, including the waterfront redevelopment project, and hopes it fits into one of the government funding silos. "The announcements so far are fairly vague," Mayor Hunt said.

In the Northeast Town, CAO Dave Williamson said he was pleased to say the municipality has six shovel ready projects just waiting for funding.

"We're happy to see the federal government providing specifically for municipal infrastructure," he told The Expositor. "Support for the federal government Gas Tax Fund is critical."

Mr. Williamson noted the lagoon expansion project as well as the replacement of cast iron water pipes, which are in excess of 60 years-old, as two of the projects the municipality will be seeking funding for.

"We're ready and set to get those applications in," he added.

It is expected that the tab for the spend heavy budget will come in with a \$29.4 billion deficit for the first fiscal year.

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...Educational opportunities abound at M'Chigeeng Hub

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everything has to do with employment, as there are a lot of general interest courses available as well.

"Not everything suits everybody," said Ms. Cook, "we try to provide whatever suits you."

Through Contact North, students are able to take many courses on a schedule that works for them. "There are a lot of things that can get in the way," she noted. "Some people have young children at home, you might have a job that keeps you from taking the courses you need to get the job you really want." With Contact North, most courses can be taken at anytime. "You might have to wait until the children are in bed, late at night, maybe you do your best work on the weekends or work at home," she went on to suggest. "Whatever it is you want to learn, there is a course for just about everything, and many of them are free from the institutions themselves."

Ms. Cook noted that too many people look at the gaps they are facing in their education and think "I can't go back to high school, I only have Grade 9, the road seems so long," she said. "There are a lot of

ways to shorten that path and there is something for everyone."

Ms. Cook pointed out that there is one student who is taking their Masters of Psychology through Contact North. "She told us 'this is what I am interested in,'" said Ms. Cook.

"Sometimes I feel it is hard to get going at home, there are so many distractions," noted Ms. Gosselin. The Hub Centre can help with that, providing a place away from home to take the distance learning classes.

The Hub Centre boasts a good number of computer workstations that students can access. "Even if it is only half a day, or five hours a week, we can get you set up," she said. "Half the battle is getting here and getting started. We can help you get on track and in getting started."

When people think distance learning, they think it is all done in isolation, but that doesn't have to be the case, noted Ms. Cook. Many classes have an interactive component and are actually live classes that are happening online with a large group of people.

"Those people might be from all over the world," said Ms. Cook. "It is inter-

esting to get the perspective and the different point of view of someone from half way around the world."

Among the services offered at the Hub Centre are the M'Chigeeng Adult Learning Program.

Ms. Gosselin explained that the M'Chigeeng Adult and Continuing Education Program component of the Hub Centre "aims to provide local adults with the opportunity to improve their literacy skills. We work to ensure that everyone has the right tools necessary to be successful in terms of employment, everyday life, and in furthering their education. Our program is created to ensure that the members of our community are successful. In working with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MTCU), Ontario Native Literacy Coalition (ONLC) and the Opportunity HUB staff, we ensure that our learners are being given the support they need in order to achieve success."

As to who can access the services, the field is broad. "Our program is targeted to any adult who is seeking employment, post secondary, secondary school credits or independence," said

Ms. Gosselin. "We accept individuals who are 19 years of age or older. We help our learners obtain literacy skills needed for their specified goal path and our program is developed to provide learners with multiple options of learning. We create learning plans to suit their needs and goal direction."

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...Anishinabek Nation greets budget funding announcements

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Louis Debassige. Mr. Debassige, who has spent a lifetime working in First Nations education at all levels, explained that his concern is that the bureaucracy in the government will spread the money laterally, creating more bureaucracies and civil service jobs at Indian Affairs than will trickle down to the front lines of the educational trenches. It will take more concrete action than fine words or even money to address the issue, he notes, it will require real progress with the educational realities faced every day by First Nations students, where it counts, to overcome generations of neglect and indifference.

"I am pleased that the budget provides \$40 million over two years for a national inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women and girls," said Chief Madahbee. "This inquiry is very important to all First Nation citizens."

Money has been identified in the budget for primary and secondary education on reserve, early learning and child care, First Nation education infrastructure, improving housing conditions on First Nations, a pilot project to enhance training that aligns with community needs and support for social infrastructure and housing needs on reserve,

noted Chief Madahbee.

"All of these initiatives are very important to the Anishinabek Nation," he said. "We are looking forward to working with the federal government to determine how the budget can be implemented most effectively."

Chief Madahbee added that the budget details will be required to determine how quickly the budget dollars can be delivered to the areas where they are most required. That is what is most important to First Nation citizens.

"The devil is always in the details," he said. "We have learned to wait and see before we get too excited, but so far it looks like good news for sure."

Children's Services advocate Cindy Blackstock, whose class action suit in partnership with the Assembly of First Nation before the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal saw a ruling recently brought down against the federal government for systemic discrimination in the provision of children's services to First Nations children living on reserve, was adamant that the budget does not address the needs of children living on reserve.

"My feeling is, that bar falls far below what is required to meet the order that is required by the Canadian Human Rights

Tribunal," Ms. Blackstock said. "It is \$71 million in year one and then \$99 million in year two," she said. "If you look at the overall figure it is over \$600 million, but that's back-ended." Ms. Blackstock said that in order to meet the needs outlined in the Human Rights Tribunal decision, she was looking for \$200 million in the current budget.

Included in the 2016 budget speech was: \$1.8 billion over five years to improve water quality on reserves; \$2.6 billion over five years for primary and secondary education, including what's left from funding announced by the Conservatives in 2014; \$635 million has been allocated to strengthen the First Nation Child and Family Services program over five years; \$554.3 million over two years to address poor housing conditions; \$270 million over five years for health care infrastructure, including repair of nursing stations; and \$10.4 million over three years for renovation and construction of shelters for victims of violence.

"We simply cannot claim to be successful as a country as long as indigenous peoples aren't given every chance to succeed," said Finance Minister Bill Morneau following the tabling of his budget.



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...First Trudeau Liberal budget unleashed

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But there is plenty of good news for families with children, including a total of \$3.74 billion in new and tweaked tax measures aimed at the middle classes and families with children, including the introduction of a Canada Child Benefit. Under the new streamlined Canada Child Benefit, families with children under age six will receive an annual tax-free benefit of up to \$6,400 per child and those with children between the ages of six and 17 will receive up to \$5,400. Families with annual net incomes below \$30,000 will receive the maximum payment. As incomes rise, however, this benefit will be clawed back and eliminated entirely for households earning more than \$190,000.

The \$4.5 billion net cost of this program for the coming year is partially offset by the elimination of the Conservatives' income splitting for families, a measure that would have cost the treasury \$1.9 billion. Tax credits for children's fitness and arts expenses also are being phased out over two years, with maximum eligible expenses cut in half for 2016 and eliminated entirely in 2017.

Seniors were also on the big ticket list, with \$3.4 billion dollars over five years allotted to increase Guaranteed Income Supplement top-up benefits for low income seniors. The government will also restore the eligibility age of Old Age Security to age 65.

For indigenous people there will be a total outlay of \$8.374 billion over five years to improve education, build new schools, strengthen the child welfare system, housing, water and waste water treatment facilities—that tops the last Liberal government of Paul Martin's Kelowna Accord (disavowed by the Harper Conservatives) by more than \$3 billion. The indigenous component includes \$40 million over two years toward the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, putting fiscal teeth to a promise already launched by the Liberals.

For culture and arts, there will be \$1.9 billion over five years to support Canadian arts and culture organizations and cultural infrastructure, including \$675 million over five years for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and its French arm Radio-Canada, as well as \$550 million to the Canada Council for the Arts over five years.

While the federal government backed away from re-implementing indexed pensions for veterans, there is \$5.6 billion over six years to increase disability awards for injured veterans and to enhance other financial benefits. In addition, the Liberals have committed to re-opening veteran services offices that had been closed by the Conservatives.

On the climate change and air pollution front there is \$2.9 billion over five years, along with a number of infrastructure-focused spending programs, both for mitigating the impact of climate change and to adapt to the new realities presented by climate change.

On the education front, there will be \$2 billion over three years to support infrastructure projects at post-secondary institutions and an additional \$95 million per year on an ongoing basis to granting councils—the highest amount of new annual funding for discovery research in more than a decade.

In addition, the grants



Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes

received by Canadian students will rise to \$3,000 from \$2,000 for low-income students, to \$1,200 from \$800 for middle-income students and to \$1,800 from \$1,200 for part-time students. That increase will total \$1.53 billion over five years.

National Defence comes up a big loser in this budget, however, as much of the procurement spending allocated for the military has been pushed back until after the next election.

There are also no increases to federal transfers to the provinces for health care spending, surely a big disappointment to those premiers who were hoping for some relief in the strain on their budgets being placed by Canada's aging population.

Advertising agencies, media outlets and the army of consultants who inhabit the Ottawa bubble are also probably saddened by this budget, as the federal government has committed to annual cuts of \$221 million in government advertising, contracted out professional services and travel. The previous government had come under steady fire (and some ridicule) for its use of government dollars in thinly disguised (and sometimes undisguised) partisan advertisements. Most of those cuts will come from the use of external consultants, which spiraled upwards over the last 10 years.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes said that she was disappointed in the budget, particularly in light of the "promises made by Mr. Trudeau. We said he could not keep those promises, and we were right."

Ms. Hughes maintained that the budget has "short-changed the First Nations," asserting that there is "no

funding for education." Although there is more money in the budget for education, Ms. Hughes points out that First Nations children will "still be shortchanged."

She asserted that the shortfall in services to Native children will still top \$130 million.

She described the budget as "a missed opportunity."

Ms. Hughes went on to list the lack of specific mention of FedNor (while there is a significant increase in funding for economic development agencies such as FedNor; there is no mention of that agency in the budget as there has been in the past). "For us in the North, there is not a lot contained in this budget," she said. Ms. Hughes also slammed the lack of targeted funding for agriculture and small business (small business is one of the larger "losers" in this budget, as a promised cut to the small business corporate tax rate was much less than promised).

Sudbury MP Paul Lefebvre disagreed with Ms. Hughes' assessment of the budget's impact on the North. "Budget 2016 offers immediate help to those who need it most,

and lays the groundwork for sustained, inclusive economic growth that will benefit Canada's middle class and those working hard to join it," he said in a news release.

"I'm particularly proud that we have fulfilled our promises to seniors, students, our First Nations and to cities in need of support to rebuild crumbling infrastructure. This is an excellent budget for Northern Ontario."

Mr. Lefebvre listed a number of North-positive items contained in the budget, including supports for the mineral exploration efforts of junior mining companies by extending the 15 per cent Mineral Exploration Tax Credit for an additional year until March 31, 2017; an indigenous component in the proposed social infrastructure investments totaling some \$1.2 billion over five years including housing in indigenous and Northern communities and early learning and child care; indigenous components in the proposed green infrastructure investments, totaling \$2.2 billion over five years and including water and waste water treatment and waste management; expansion of Nutrition North Canada to all northern isolated communities in Ontario, providing \$64.5 million over five years starting in 2016-17 with \$13.8 million per year thereafter; an investment of \$25 million over five years to support economic development for the Métis Nation; the extension of EI benefits by five weeks to all eligible claimants and to provide up to an additional 20 weeks of EI benefits to long-term tenured workers in several economic regions, including Sudbury; as well, regional eco-

economic development agencies, including FedNor, will share in \$150 million in new funding.

Mr. Lefebvre said the regional economic investment in the budget would "support projects to renovate, expand, and improve existing community and cultural infrastructure in all regions of the country to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017."

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) also announced that they were happy with a number of items in the budget, particularly the \$120 billion over 10 years the budgets commits to infrastructure such as a public transit, social infrastructure and green infrastructure in two phases.

FONOM notes that the first phase of funding "will immediately invest in urgent repairs and rehabilitation of public transit, water and wastewater systems, affordable housing and protecting infrastructure from the effects of climate change" while the second phase "will be a long-term plan that will be more broad in nature and focused on building a cleaner economy and integrated transportation networks."

"We have been calling on all levels of government to commit to addressing the infrastructure deficit across the country," said Kapuskasing Mayor Alan Spack, president of FONOM. "The significant commitments that were made to both maintain and rehabilitate existing infrastructure as well as develop a long-term plan to build new infrastructure was welcomed by municipalities."

FONOM noted that the federal government "also made commitments to supporting our First Nations neighbours, students, seniors, as well as addressing rail safety and climate change. Budget 2016 also proposed to extend Employment Insurance regular benefits to regions that have faced economic challenges, particularly resource based economies, which include Northern Ontario. We look forward to the federal government fulfilling their commitments announced in Budget 2016."

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Northeast Town accepts Age-Friendly Community Plan

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council approved the Northeastern Manitoulin Age-Friendly Community Plan prepared by McSweeney and Associates.

Dan Stankovic with McSweeney and Associates presented the plan to council at last Tuesday's meeting, reviewing the process for developing the plan and highlighting key areas.

Mr. Stankovic began by giving an overview of the Northeast Town's population. He noted that baby boomers make up a large portion of the municipality.

He stated that according to 2011 statistics, 18 percent of the municipality's population was aged 55-64, while compared to Manitoulin as a whole, 16 percent of the population was aged 55-64 and 13 percent in Ontario.

Also according to 2011 statistics, 15 percent of the population was aged 65-74, compared to 12 percent of Manitoulin as a whole, and eight percent province-wide. Age 75 plus individuals made up 10 percent of the municipality's population, eight percent of Manitoulin and seven percent of Ontario.

He said that the median age was 51 in the Northeast Town, compared with 46.6 on Manitoulin and 40 in Ontario.

"The Northeast Town is already well into an aging population transition, which is common in small and rural municipalities," said Mr. Stankovic.

According to a chart from the plan, the number of seniors (age 55 plus) in the community is estimated to grow from 4,716 in 2014 to 6,649 by 2041.

"Aging baby boomers is a long term trend into the next quarter century and beyond," explained Mr. Stankovic, "and we need to plan for that. As seniors continue to age, needs and challenges will also change such as health, physical, emotional, cognitive, housing etc."

He next reviewed the Age-Friendly Community Strategy Framework, based on the World Health Organization.

The framework breaks down age-friendly communities into several areas: outdoor spaces and buildings, community support and health services, communication and information, civic participation

and employment, respect and social inclusion, social participation, housing and transportation.

Through a survey McSweeney and Associates handed out while developing the plan, Mr. Stankovic said they found that individuals in the Northeast Town identified housing and transportation as important age-friendly elements to them, but in general all the dimensions were identified as pretty equally important.

Mr. Stankovic identified some of the Northeast Town's age-friendly strengths, such as being an attractive area, the waterfront, strong volunteer support, strong community identity, being the largest community on the Island, the diversity of community infrastructure and diversity of senior programs.

As for the municipality's constraints, Mr. Stankovic listed the Northeast Town's strong dependence on outside larger communities (for specialized health care and other elements), limited municipal resources, provincial funding for age-friendly initiatives, and vulnerability to external decision makers/funders.

The plan presented to council includes critical age-friendly strategic success factors such as being community driven, built on local partnership, top down support and sustainable change, said Mr. Stankovic.

Each of the strategic priorities (community support and health services, social participation, social inclusion and civic participation, housing, transportation and communications and information) have been broken down in the plan with actions, suggested partners, timelines and progress indicators.

Mr. Stankovic said that the plan has been created as a management tool, a guide for future budget plans. It can also be coordinated with the Northeast Town's Strategic Plan and Official Plan.

Following the presentation, Councillor Erskine commented, "I am pleased to see this report come together and I think it is in the best interest of our community to have an age-friendly community plan."

Council carried a motion to approve the plan as presented.

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Ed Bisson is an employment councillor who has recently been given responsibility for the Local Delivery Mechanism (LDM), whose purpose is to "assist our clientele to increase their skills and abilities and work experience by preparing them to complete training and or enter or re-enter the workforce with a goal of securing full time employment."

The LDM services include resume and cover letter preparation; online job searches; employment insurance applications online; onsite training; employment counselling; as well as training and employment supports. The LDM is responsible for the purchase of training, with a focus on meeting the needs of the clientele and the labour market, explained Ms. Bisson. Types of training that can be purchased include vocational, skills upgrading and apprenticeships.

"At LDM, our job is to break down the barriers to employment," noted Mr. Bisson. The tools in their work chest include finding job opportunities with the objective to provide clients with job opportunities that will lead to continuing employment; finding job creation partners, with a views to supporting the creation of sustainable employment opportunities in the community. "We can create incremental and meaningful work opportunities for clients with activities that help develop the community and local economy," noted Mr. Bisson: the Youth Employment Program (YEP) provides meaningful work experience for the youth, which will in turn increase opportunities for long-term employment upon completion of academic studies; self employment assistance, which assists persons who are either unemployed or out of school to become self-sufficient through the development, operation and sustainability of a viable business; workplace based training that assists employers to meet their current or future skills needs through negotiated training contributions, retaining employ-

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Post secondary education councillor Tammy Gordon delivered a small talk on educational funding, although the deadline will have arrived on this edition's publication date (March 30). Ms. Gordon stressed that it was very important that students seeking funding for education fill out the applicable forms and that priority is given to students applying for funding for the first time.

The councillor advised that it is not necessary to apply for funding immediately after high school, in fact, for some people that might be counterproductive. "Wait until you know what it is that you want to do," she suggested. "Find something that you are passionate about."

Ms. Gordon can be reached at 705-377-5362 ext. 221.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN LOGO DESIGN CONTEST RULES

ELIGIBILITY

The contest is open to individuals.
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HOW TO ENTER

Entries must be submitted by email to centralm@amtelecom.net by 4:00pm on Tuesday April 5, 2016.
Entries must be submitted as a scalable vector graphic in EPS format and also as a JPG.
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There is no limit on the number of entries per entrant. There is no fee to enter the contest.

GUIDELINES

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The logo needs to resize easily and look good in black and white, as well as in colour. The final version of the logo will need to be suitable for high quality printing. It should look good at relatively small sizes and may be used as a favicon.
The logo must contain the words 'Municipality of Central Manitoulin.' The logo must not contain any other text.
Due to the requirements for high quality printing and re-sizing, entries must be submitted as a scalable vector graphic in an Encapsulated PostScript (EPS) format. We advise against using half-tones and gradients unless created inside a vector graphics program.
A JPG of the logo is also requested so that entries can be posted to a website without need for conversion.
Entry may be any medium. Only computer generated designs will be accepted.
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Assiginack Easter Egg Hunt celebrates 30 years of library involvement

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—The Assiginack Library Annual Easter Egg Hunt celebrated 30 years with this past weekend's event and those attending have been coming out to collect the colourful Easter confections for multiple generations.

The hunt has been conducted on the property of Les and Delmer Fields for all of those 30 years and more. "It's been 30 years with the library and we had it for a few years before that," said Ms. Fields.



Adults watch their children hunt for eggs in the back 40 from the sidelines of the "Adult Free Zone" during the annual Assiginack Egg Hunt.



Sometimes you need a little consultation as you search for the best egg cache.



Once the eggs are captured it's time to take them to the tabulation table where special ovids are exchanged for cold hard cash.

Asked why her family has hosted the event for all these years, Ms. Fields becomes quite animated. "Why?" she repeats, "Why? Because it's fun!"

Ms. Fields went on to explain that "it's a great community activity."

Looking out across the Fields' fields both those sentiments are clearly illustrated by the squeals of delight echoing across the pastures and the bright winter clothing of scampering children seen through the snow and brush.

"Grandparents, moms and dads and kids of all ages come out every year," said Ms. Fields. "Some of the young people who started with it are now helping to hide the eggs and coming back with their own children. It's become a generational thing."

Ms. Fields said that the social occasion is a lot of fun for many of the older folks who come out to watch from behind the yellow tape delineating the "adult free zone" marking the edge of the fields. "We tried a lot of things over the years, but one thing we

found out, it's a lot easier if you keep the adults out," laughed Ms. Fields. "The kids are old enough to go looking for themselves."

Assiginack Librarian Debbie Robinson stood on a truck bed above the waiting crowd to direct each age group to their assigned egg hunting grounds and to lay down the ground rules (of which there weren't many, basically staying inside the tape line and to be courteous to your fellow hunters) and to advise the eager hunters that that some of the plastic eggs could be redeemed for cash prizes.

Volunteers in bright construction vests are stationed around the fields at the tapeline to ensure the children do not wander too



Sometimes you just have to dig deep for those special eggs.

photos by Michael Erskine



The quarry is spread across the huge expanse of the Fields' family farm, stretching even into the bordering bush.

far afield in their excitement. For the younger set, the candies and bright coloured plastic eggs are

"hidden" on the lawn close to the house.

"We have 12 to 15 people who come out to hide eggs and to volunteer their

time," noted Ms. Fields. She attributes much of the success to the members of the community who come out to help. "It's easy," she grins.

As to the social nature of the event, Ms. Fields points out that many people come home to the Island at Easter time. "Once you have gone to church and you have the big dinner waiting for you at home, what else is there to do?" she asked. "There are even some of our summer people who come up for Easter."

Ms. Fields doesn't see the event fading any time soon. "It really doesn't get any better than this," she said.

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Wikwemikong robotics team competes in North Bay

by Michael Erskine
NORTH BAY—Wikwemikong Robotics Team 5672 packed their carefully crafted metal robot into cushioned crates and set out to spend Easter Week-end competing with teams from across the North on a challenging course that featured barriers, obstacles and a target tower that loomed high above the arena floor.

The Wikwemikong High School Robotics Team was competing at the FirstRobotics North Bay Regionals from March 23-26, explained team mentor Wikwemikong High School Teacher Chris Mara. "Our team was one of four representing Northern Ontario and the only all First Nation team," Mr. Mara said. "The competition featured teams from Quebec as well as a team from New York."

Mr. Mara reported that



The Wikwemikong Robotics team are, in photo, from left, Hannah Peltier, Tim Pitawanakwat, Nicholas Wemigwans, Eileen Letander-Trudeau, Cole Baibomcowai, Annie Wemigwans, Patrina Pitawanakwat, Reynold Assinauwe, Dehmin Eshkawkogan. Kneeling are Mr. Mara (mentor) and Alex Desmoulin.

of the arm being fixed, it was impossible for the team to come back from the deficit."

Mr. Mara described the focus of the Wikwemikong

ics 5672 team were "all over it."

The team chairperson was Annie Wemigwans and the build team and pit crew consisted of Tim Pitawanakwat, Reynold Assinauwe, Matthew Oshkawbweisens (who was unable to attend the competition), Alex Desmoulin, Cole Baibomcowai and Dehmin Eshkawkogan. The team programmer was Nicholas Wemigwans, while the safety captains and pit maintenance leader included Eileen Letander-Trudeau and Hannah Peltier. Social media involved the efforts of Angel Peltier and Eugenia Eshkawkogan (also not at the competition), while the all-important cheering section involved Patrina Pitawanakwat and Kendra Wassengesso.

"This was the Wikwemikong High School team's second year competing at the First Robotics events," said Mr. Mara. "They faced many challenges transitioning from their rookie year, being such an isolated team. Fortunately some sponsors stepped forward. Metal Supermarkets is a stock metal supply franchise across North America, and their president, Chris Hare, has a camp on the Island. He contacted the team and became a major supporter. The Wikwemikong Hock Shop stepped forward with a car raffle for the team, allowing for the opportunity of deep grassroots support."

Union Gas and the

Argosy Foundation also offered significant support, as did the Honourable Leonard S. Mandamin. "Judge Mandamin started as an electrical engineer," noted Mr. Mara.

Manitowaning Loco Beanz offered local support along with Manitowaning Mill Building Centre, Ham's Marine and Manitoulin Transport, who offered invaluable in-kind support. Debajehmujig Storytellers also offered in-kind support.

"The team challenged itself, pushed their skill level and built a much more complex robot than last year, truly owning all aspects of the project," said Mr. Mara. "They are looking forward to the next robot season."



Members of the team work feverishly in the pits to overcome the challenges of getting damaged by the barriers. In photo, from left, are Eileen Letander-Trudeau, Hannah Peltier, Nicholas Wemigwans and Tim Pitawanakwat.

"initial rounds had the robot well placed. However, the team faced a serious setback when the intake mechanism became damaged. The robot was performing autonomously and hit the opposing alliance's drive station hard. The damage required the team to fabricate parts in the pit area and, as a result, the team forfeited a match. In spite

team with more than a little awe. "They owned it totally," he said of the team's efforts. Whether it was planning the assault, strategizing on the approach, programming the equipment or meeting the challenges of a sophisticated mechanical device with a g'zillion mechanical opportunities to go wrong, the members of the Wikwemikong Robot-



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...Now and Then: Madeleine Charlton

...continued from page 5 the hospital board. I was also part of the Ministerial Association in Little Current." Mrs. Charlton was a member of the Little Current Place Housing Board. Eventually her health forced her to slow down, but she continues to do some volunteer work for the hospital auxiliary.

In her youth, Madeleine had few resources for travelling, and not much time. "I was just raising children and working." She was older when she travelled to England to attend her great nephew's wedding as a minister, reading the scriptures for him. She has also visited a Manitowaning school chum in California, Masie McKinnon.

"I travelled to Independence, Missouri, the headquarters of our church for a world conference. Alberta has been another destination, by car, to see the kids—the last time was in 2011. I have been to every province except Newfoundland. In my kitchen, I have 18 spoons from all these places."



25th anniversary with Howard and Joyce Holmes in 1975.

guidelines. "I have 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren with one more on the way."

Madeleine has COPD now (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) and she feels it may have been

had a lot of money so, although I live modestly, I have never felt deprived. I love spring and fall best; these months are very relaxing for me. Spring is a



At their Ten Mile Point home in 1988.

time for new growth. I recall some special times when the kids were growing up. Watching them change from one stage to the next was so meaningful for me. I also enjoyed my little quiet times with the kids, when we would just sit and share ideas. My only regret is that I had to work hard and sometimes that meant I had less time and patience for them."

"What are my strengths?

I guess I would like to think I am a compassionate listener which has put me in good stead both as a pastor and within the palliative care world. I feel good doing my end of life work for others. People tend to be very appreciative and that is so rewarding." The Little Current resident also knits for charity. She knits mitts for school kids. "I make vests and baby blankets for overseas. The Mennonite

Church in Stratford distributes these to places like Honduras."

"Manitoulin has always treated me well," she concludes. "Be kind to people and they will be kind to you. I've never really lived anyplace else, except on Duck Island that first summer after we married. I had the chance to move to Calgary once, but I like it here. The privacy and the quietness are unique. I have six nieces living nearby and a wonderful network of friends. I am not afraid of death. My faith in God has sustained me though my life. The United Church is very important and I try to go every Sunday. Occasionally, when I can't get out, I watch services on television. I continue to read and study as I have always done. I am very happy and content to live here in my community of Little Current."

"If God is with me, who can be against me?" (New Testament)



Their special day.

The Charlton children have gone their own ways. "They are all so different but I love each one of them." Cheryl White lives in Manitowaning. Patricia Lankert is in Calgary where she does office work for a food supply company. John works at a cattle feedlot in Brooks, Alberta and Edward lives in Newmarket. He works in the property division of Imperial Oil, cleaning sites to correspond with environmental

exasperated by her husband's smoking. The VON and Bayshore offer their assistance when required. "Generally I am healthy. I have a wonderful neighbour, Terry Noland. He gets my mail for me. He shovels the driveway and does lots of extra jobs. Recently he drove me to Manitowaning when my son-in-law died. I don't know how I would manage without him."

"Our family has never



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- Beth

Dear Norris,

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If asked about wind turbines, the country legends would've said they write songs about real life, not science fiction. Ha ha.

- Dave

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The Easter Bunny and her helpers were busy across Manitoulin this past weekend



An intrepid egg hunter climbs a mountain of snow to collect an egg at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah annual egg hunt.



Their baskets filled with plastic eggs containing delicious candy treats and easter themed toys, the tired hunters head home.

photos by Michael Erskine



The Easter Bunny made a special guest appearance at the annual community egg hunt in Kagawong. Thirty-eight children, along with their parents and grandparents enjoyed the beautiful weather and a basket full of chocolate. The event was hosted by volunteers of the Billings Recreation Committee.

photo by Sharon Jackson



Look what I found!



Going to need another basket!



A hoppy bunch! The in-between crew prepare to set out on their egg hunting quest at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah. The eager egg hunters were divided up into groups of under five, over nine and those in between.

photo by Chief Shining Turtle



A frosty snowbunny comes a calling on Easter morning

Don and Bonnie Cook pose with their grandchildren Gordon and Annilyn and the Easter snow bunny that they built on their Little Current property. The snow creation will likely be going the way of Frosty and all of his kin as the warm weather continues to come in.



Children race through the lobby and foyer of the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current as the hotel sponsored an Easter egg hunt of its own this past weekend.



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Easter Sunrise 2016.

A red ball of fire suddenly appears.
It seems it happens like this every single year.
We wait to meet the breaking of the day
On top of Fossil Hill in our annual way.
Our Sunrise Services expectant, ever sweet.
We're dressed warm in the morning just to greet
Our Saviour who has risen from his grave
"For us," his grateful people here to save.

Martin always opens with a prayer:

In the mistiness of morning ever fair.
It's warmer this year, calm and peaceful too.
Waiting for the Word are quite a few.
The sweet smell of smoke the fire does perform,
Adds a touch of warming to our morn.
The old rugged cross has found roots and grown
Into the limestone rock is its new home
Upon this "Fossil hill" will shine overall.
Thanks to the men who placed it to show all.
The music of the morning birds is spoken,
Along with Debbie's song "Morning Has Broken."

The sun then glowing in its majesty,
Growing as it rose above the tree.
Touching all our hearts from up above,
Given to us daily with God's love.
Justin and Mary to read the Word
Loud and above the stillness heaven heard.
The wild geese and the raven's raspy call
Give a sense of unreality over all.
When Robbie strummed his guitar and sang his song
The squirrels in the tree nearly stirred along.
And when harmonica notes, so sweet and fair,
The magic music echoed everywhere.
It seems each year we gather we will find
The place we need for heart and soul and mind.
To visit there with coffee cup and snacks in hand.
Appreciate our world just made by God's great hand.
I sang a song and read a poem from my stuff.
And yes more Easter songs were skyward raised.
A morning like no other, blessed enough
Covered by God's sky, a gift we daily praise.

- P Hall March 27, 2016

Thank you to all who make this event possible!

You should have seen me trying to get my boots on in the front seat of the car, tricky, awkward, but sure needed them for the one-foot-plus snow in the front yard. It really wasn't till we hit 542 that we also hit the worst road. Not that the others weren't bad in spots (lots of spots), and when we saw the shape of the vehicles at the accident just before McKerron, well, I'm for sure the injuries were serious.

We were on our way home from my first chemo in Sudbury. Now the staff there are super! My nurse, Veronica, and volunteer, Sandy (Sam), were just wonderful. Paula, too, in the afternoon. They gave me a choice of a beautiful

afghan to keep, and some hats for the future, all made by volunteer groups. How wonderful is that. My afghan has many colours in it (stripes), so if the lady has made that many previously, I'm so happy with all the colours!

From Sturgeon Falls, the lady with the bed next to me was Catherine and on maintenance (whatever that means), her hubby Mike and friend Karen keeping company. The bell rang. The staff and more applauded and cheered. Someone went home free from cancer! What a nice tradition. A beautiful room with 27 reclining chairs and a few beds. I slept through a lot of the first drug. Sherry had left to take Tammy to the bus station and to go shopping for an Easter turkey. I took books to read and Sudoku puzzles. I only had one hand anyway. I could jot notes (I'm left handed), I can travel lighter now, because I know what to expect!

I forgot to tell you the Easter bunny (a plump one) came through delivering eggs in a butterfly net. I guess he does all the seasons in style, how nice is that!

Six and a half tables for cribbage on Wednesday, a birthday cake and ice cream for Joy! Hot cross buns etc.

High hand, Sheila, 22; Gib and Florence, high, 937; Lois and Margaret, Lorrie and Audrie, 928, tied (second/third); low, Bill and Betty Jean, 867; door, Sheila, Florence and Wayne.

Hey, Secret Sister, whoever you are, I find the most wonderful books to read at the laundromat. I do pass them on and say where I've found them. Thank you very much!

Speaking of books, my newest one is in print. Cal drove my van over on Monday and we picked them up. I'd like to do a book signing again but wanted to see first how I'd be feeling after the treatment, if you know what I mean. Tuesday back to Mindemoya, doctors, and laundromat, almost get everything caught up, now for the house?

Income tax time too, busy.

The sunrise service couldn't have been more perfect this morning, a gorgeous balmy dawn, filled with life and bird song. There seemed to be robins everywhere. Saw a killdeer too. Mary (O'Neal) took Mum and I to church at St. Andrews, Easter Communion. I had a bit of a nap before going to Sherry and Dave's (out of gas me, but Dave had a stockpile, thank goodness.) Marion, Marg, Tara, Ray, Skylar, Jacob, Cal and I. Most delicious turkey dinner. I came home early and slept a couple hours, watched a CMT movie (Missed you, Alicia). The Wake for Carole Middaugh was Sunday at the hall. The funeral was there on Monday. Sympathy to Neil, family and friends. She was a busy girl with all her community involvements. A cousin of Seward's and a fellow student at Slash school of ours. One of the first kids we met when we moved to the Island.

Marg came down from Elliot Lake Friday. Babysat Saturday; I guess I can't call Skylar that; she'll be having her tenth birthday next week already. Tuesday afternoon euchre at 1:30pm.



When you don't like to eat a certain food you have the tendency to not to use it at all- even if a recipe calls for it. For me, one of those foods is raw onions, so I realized that I needed to change my taste buds. I would never add them to a tossed salad, a Greek salad, on top of a burger or any other recipe that called for raw onions. I did some research on how to change a raw onion taste and bingo I found the answer. The salad below is excellent and it uses raw onions. I marinate them.

Mixed Salad

The salad is easy and delicious. I used cherry tomatoes cut in half instead of a tomato cut into wedges. Fresh lime juice is important to the taste and you may need to add more at the end. The secret is to marinate the onion.

Cured onion is marinated red onion used as a condiment. This is a delicious way to mellow the flavour of raw onion.

- 1 red onion, peeled
- 1 Tbsp fine sea salt
- 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- Cut onion in half. Slice each half as thinly as possible into strips. Rinse. Thoroughly rub salt into the onion strips. Let sit for at least 15 minutes. Rinse onion several times to remove excess salt. Squeeze out water. Add lime juice and marinate at least 20 minutes, then use:
- 1 red onion
- 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1/4 pound Romaine lettuce, cut in thin strips (I used about 1/2 head of Romaine)
- 1 avocado, peeled and cubed
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/2 tsp salt, pepper to taste
- CURE onion. Then mix altogether.

Cucumber and Tomato Salad

- 1 red onion
- 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1 English cucumber, sliced into thin half moons
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp minced fresh cilantro
- 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice

Cure onion. Then mix altogether.

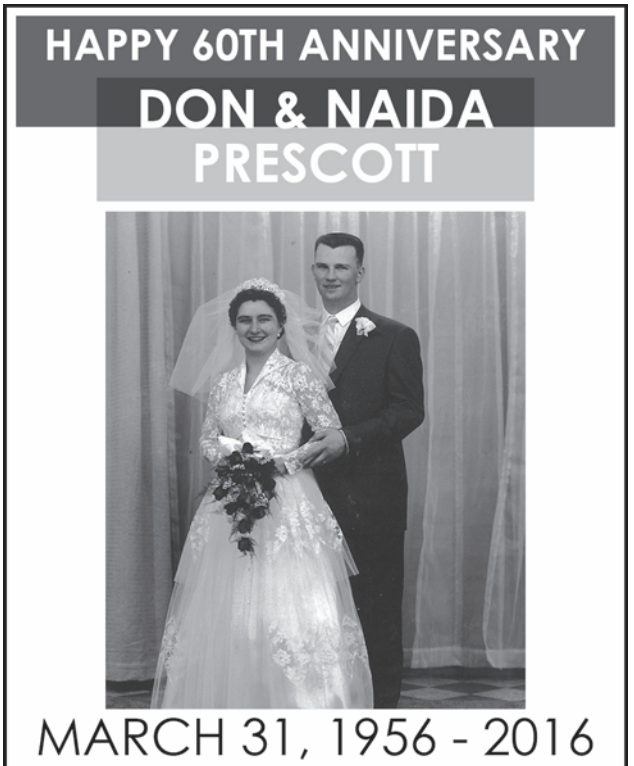


Earlton Farm Show 2016

Friday April 15 from 10 am to 9 pm and Saturday April 16 from 7:30 am to 4 pm. Free admission (please bring a donation for local food banks). Join us on Friday from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm for a kick off lunch including a buffet of salads, sandwiches, soup, desserts, tea and coffee for only \$5! Youth Ag Talk - Northeast, Friday 6 pm, and view the annual Forage and Seed Show, students' art show and over 60 exhibits downstairs!

Strategic Planning

Have you wondered where your organization is going? Do you think about where your group or community will be in five years? Is your association or council equipped to operate successfully in the future? And how will you be affected by: environmental trends; reduced resources; new demands of members, clients or residents? If your organization has pondered these questions, the strategic planning process may help guide you towards choosing your path into the future, versus having to deal with situations as they happen. Strategic planning is a tool that any organization of people, such as a municipality, association, government body, business, agency, council or special interest group can use to proactively plan their future. It is a process that: examines where your organization or business is now, where you want it to be, and how you are going to get there; involves your community or group in visioning your preferred future; produces a flexible plan or road map of strategies derived from internal discussions and external sources of input; steers your county/region in a focused direction for future success; allows proactive thinking beyond your current activities and traditions; deals with change positively by responding to it effectively; involves making decisions that consider changes or anticipated changes in the environment; sets priorities for action that are reflective of all aspects of your association or municipality. Strategic planning is different from long-range planning. Long-range planning builds on current goals and practices and proposes modifications for the future. Strategic planning, however, considers changes or anticipated changes in the environment that suggest more radical moves.



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The Easter long weekend and nice weather brought lots of people out visiting family and friends. The boardwalk and playground was full of life with everyone soaking up the sun and anticipating more summer fun to come.

There were still lots of people busy out in their sugar shacks this long weekend even though Old Man Winter gave us another hit of lots of that white stuff last Thursday. But Mother Nature's warmth put rays of sunshine out onto her trees and spring flowers once again. Hope everyone put their sunscreen on!

Providence Bay News and Notes

Bruce Orford and Alison Pyette had their Stag and Doe on Saturday night. DJ John Roy supplied everyone with great music which kept the dance floor hopping. A great time was had by all! Congratulations to Bruce and Alison.

The annual Bradley McAllister 4 on 4 hockey tournament held over the weekend brought out lots of fans for once again an exciting weekend of good time hockey. What an excellent fundraiser by our town. Big thanks go out to all our

great volunteers who make this event a wonderful success. Winner of the Ladies' event, Kyras Angels; 40 and Over, M'Chigeeng; Sportsman A, Pearson.

Big congratulations go out to Don and Naida Prescott on their 60th wedding anniversary, which is Thursday, March 31. It just seems like yesterday... (March 31, 1956). How happy times just seem to fly by.

Welcome home Irene Cornish, we sure hope you brought back some of that

southern warmth. Steve and Kerry Barclay are up visiting Shirley Cranston for the Easter holidays.

Remember what day this Friday is... Don't let anyone fool you and keep one step ahead if you're the trickster type.

Update on Travis Dewar's fundraising auction to raise money for Health Sciences North, North East Cancer Centre. We reported that the first litre of maple syrup from their shack went for a bid of \$400 by Rob Smith but Brenda Barrett

stepped up and matched Rob's bid bringing the total to \$800. Travis also told us that other donations keep coming in with an additional \$825 raised to date. Now those are fantastic numbers for the cause and something to be proud of.

Mark your calendar for the monthly euchre tournament which is held the last Tuesday of every month. Find a partner and come on out for a great evening with a light lunch. It begins at 8 pm. For more information about the euchre tourna-

ments or the seniors Twilight Club contact George Popowich at 705-377-5822.

Thank you so much for all of the positive support of our weekly column. It's amazing what our little village is doing once we get it all laid down in print. We sure appreciate those who contribute. If there is something that you would like to contribute to The Providence Bay News and Notes contact Cheryl at 705-377-7511 or email: prov_chick@hotmail.com We'd love to hear from you. Please make any submissions by 3:00 pm each Sunday.

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coming events

Little Current United Church Spring Luncheon, April 9, 11:30 am to 1 pm. Serving soup, sandwiches and sweets. Adults: \$10; children 5-12 years, \$5. Also will have a bake table. 44-47nc

Annual meeting for NEMI Farmers' Market, Saturday, April 2, 10 am at the Green Bay Hall. All are welcome. For more information call 705-368-2468. New interested vendors welcome. 44-46oa

coming events

Spring Luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning, Wednesday, April 13, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 and are available from church members. 45-47nc

Manitoulin Trappers Council is holding a workshop Sunday, April 3 at 9:30am at the Mindemoya Community Centre. The workshops will feature various presentations, demos, and door prizes. Coffee and light lunch will be provided. It will all start at 9:30 am. We will see you there. 45-46oa

Come and enjoy an afternoon of country music. Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall, Saturday afternoon April 2, at 1pm. Admission \$8.00. Refreshments available. Bring your dancing shoes. 46p

Overeaters Anonymous (OA), open speaker meeting Saturday, April 9 at 1pm. At the library in the Little Current Public school. 18 Draper St. East, Little Current. 46-47p

Gordon/Barrie Island Maplefest and Pancake Breakfast, pancakes with local maple syrup, Burt's sausages, and scrambled eggs. Saturday, April 9 from 8:00am - 10:00am at the Gordon Community Hall. 29 Noble Side Rd. Adults - \$8.00, 6-12 years \$4.00, and 5 under are free. Visits to the sugar bush will be at the same time. Sponsored by the Gordon Women's Institute. 46

GREEN LIVING EXPO, Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23 - Kagawong Park Centre. Live music by Mac' Brew (featuring Split Rail craft beer), speakers, vendors and more. Sponsored by Billings Go Green and Recreation committees. For more info facebook.com/kagawong1 46oa

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Nor Ontario Auctions

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 2 @ 10:00 am
BUY VEHICLES, RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AND MORE

90 National St., Sudbury
Visit our web site to see what you can buy at wholesale auction prices.
See www.norontarioauctions.com for details or call 705-560-1011

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Find your Entrepreneurial Spirit

The former Home Hardware building in Providence Bay will be opened in mid May and operated by owner, Matthew Garniss. Be a part of the diverse arts, wellness, collectors and community space. Find your entrepreneurial spirit by renting a unit.
3 of 7 "work-in" units rented.
4 of 11 staff operated units rented.

Email matthew.garniss@gmail.com for further information



CENTRAL STERILE REPROCESSING AIDE

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a CSR Aide to work at its Little Current hospital site on a part-time basis. Completion of the CSAO medical device reprocessing course or willingness to complete is required.

PLEASE APPLY BY APRIL 4TH:
Manitoulin Health Centre
Human Resources Department
PO Box 640
Little Current ON P0P 1K0
E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



HELP WANTED

Canadian Yacht Charters in Gore Bay seeks Part-Time and Full-Time Staff for the 2016 season

Spring jobs start in May & June • Summer jobs start in July

Looking for students and mature adults to be a part of our CYC team! Cleaning boats and boat maintenance jobs, plus marine store work & office duties for the right candidates. Training is provided. No experience necessary but a positive attitude can go a long way!

Please email resumes and/or letters of application to:
Pamela McLaughlin, Canadian Yacht Charters
pamela@cycnorth.com
or mail to:
Pam McLaughlin, CYC
Box 486
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0

MANITOULIN FLEE MARKET

9685 Hwy #6 5 minutes south of Little Current
Open Saturdays & Sundays
10am - 4pm

Call 705-368-0078

Visit our website at
www.manitoulinfleemarket.com
manitoulinfleemarket@mail.com
Indoor Market - Rain or Shine!

HELP WANTED

The Wigwam Gift Shop, Motel & Pizza Take-Out

is looking for full-time and part-time help for the Ferry season.

Please call Nancy or Lorie at 705-859-3646



HELP WANTED

Full time and part time seasonal work at

BROOKWOOD BRAE GOLF COURSE

Work will include cooking, cleaning, special events planning & presentations, serving food and beverages

Please mail resumes to:
Box 100, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0
Or Email to:
seabrook@xplornet.ca

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NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

DEADLINE EXTENDED

BINOOJINHAK: GWIIWZENHSAK, KWEZENHSAK AGES 7 - 12 FACILITATOR

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Binoojinhak: Gwiiwzentsak, Kwezentsak Ages 7 - 12 Facilitator under the Waasa Naabin Community Youth Services Centre.

Summary

Under general direction, the Binoojinhak: Gwiiwzentsak, Kwezentsak Ages 7 - 12 Facilitator is responsible for developing and coordinating community based holistic health programs for children between the ages of 7 - 12. The focus of the program is on active living activities that are enhanced through the delivery of additional holistic health elements including mental wellness, smoking prevention, diabetes awareness/prevention, nutrition, life skills, and traditional teachings.

Qualifications

- Minimum three-year post-secondary designation in Fitness and Health Promotion or related healthcare field
- One to three years' previous experience working with the delivery of physical activity programming to target groups, preferably children's programming

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, and contact information for 2 immediate supervisors. Marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Binoojinhak: Gwiiwzentsak, Kwezentsak Ages 7 - 12 Facilitator
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0

Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

EXTENDED DEADLINE: APRIL 8, 2016

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

"Vision: Empower community members to improve their well-being
Mission: To provide all opportunities of traditional and western health care to the people of Wikwemikong."



NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER (PSW) - FULL TIME

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Personal Support Worker with the Long Term Care Program.

Job Summary

The PSW will be required to work in a home care setting and see assigned clients on a regular basis. You will work collaboratively with other health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health for clients. Hours of work are 7.5 hours per day, 37.5 hours per week including weekends, evenings and holidays on a rotating basis.

Responsibilities

- To assist persons with the activities of daily living and/or personal care and to contribute to their quality of life by promoting their independence, dignity, social/emotional/physical well-being, mobility, personal appearance, comfort and safety.
- To provide light household management services to clients.
- To observe and report any changes in client service or environment to the supervisor.
- Able to react to change productively and handle any other essential tasks as assigned.
- Bilingual/fluent to communicate with clients in their language of preference/comfort.

Qualifications

- Be able to understand and speak the language - Ojibwe
- Valid First Aid, CPR
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation Communities and their culture
- Personal Support Worker Certificate/Health Care Aide
- Secondary School Graduation Diploma

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, and contact information of two (2) immediate supervisors (current and/or previous) marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Personal Support Worker
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
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

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 2016

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Espanola Mall

JOB OPPORTUNITY Customer Relations Representative

MUST HAVE STRONG COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE - SPECIFICALLY:
MICROSOFT EXCEL, WORD, PUBLISHER & OUTLOOK

DUTIES

- General office duties, e.g. answering telephone, filing, photocopying, etc.
- Prepare and deliver newsletters/memos to merchants
- Maintain yearly promotion /advertising budget
- Maintain pylon sign schedule
- Maintain common area schedule
- Handle tenant and patrons' concerns
- Additional duties assigned by head office

Please submit resume by mail at:
800 Centre Street, Unit 109, Espanola, Ontario P5E 1J3
by fax at: 705-869-6288
by e-mail at espanolamall@eastlink.ca
or in person at 800 Centre Street, Unit 109, Espanola
Monday to Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
CLOSING DATE: APRIL 8, 2016



WANTED FISH FARM TECHNICIAN

Meeker Aquaculture La Cloche Island site

Located outside of Little Current
Please e-mail resume to
penniert@hotmail.com

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday at 4pm



HELP WANTED

Dishwasher & Prep Cook

Ideally willing to work full-time
until Thanksgiving.
Email resume to:
school@amtelecom.net
or call 705-377-4055

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH

is accepting applications for the position of

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

DZ license required
Snowplow experience preferred
Heavy equipment experience an asset
Municipal administrative or engineering
experience an asset

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
APRIL 15, 2016 - 4 PM**


Interested applicants please forward resume to:
Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A
Tehkummah, Ontario
POP 2C0
Fax: 705-859-2605
Job description available upon request

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Kagawong Water Treatment Plant

2015 Annual &
Summary Report now
available for viewing
at
**Billings
Municipal
Office, 15 Old Mill
Rd. Kagawong, during
office hours.**

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

“Mnaaj’in Gechi-wiidookang Nishnaabe-Gchi-Kinoomagziwin”
NATIVE EDUCATION PERSON OF DISTINCTION AWARD

Eligibility:
Nominees must:

- Be First Nations, Métis or Inuit
- Demonstrate a commitment to Native education
- Through contributions demonstrate accomplishments in at least one of the following areas of university education: teaching, research, training and development, community education or alternative teaching, management, and board or committee work
- Be present to receive the award at Laurentian University’s June 21st celebration of Aboriginal Day

Selection Process:
The Selection Committee will consist of 2 members identified by Laurentian University Native Education Council (LUNEC) and 1 member of Laurentian University faculty or staff. The Selection Committee will identify the recipient of the award(s) based on the eligibility requirements and the completed nomination submissions.

Nomination Submissions:

- Nominator must complete the nomination form
- Nominator must include a written response to each of the following questions up to a maximum of 3 pages:
 - How does your nominee demonstrate his/her commitment to Native education?
 - In what ways does your nominee participate in the development of Native education?
 - What are your nominee’s individual achievements and accomplishments in the Native community or at work that make him/her a candidate for an award of distinction?
- The nominator must provide 3 Letters of Support to accompany the nomination, two of which must be from a recognized leader or Elder in the Native community.
- All nominations must be on 8.5” x 11” white paper.

**To obtain a nomination package, please contact Carole Rochette at
(705) 675-1151, ext., 3437 or by email at crochette@laurentian.ca.**

Completed nominations must be mailed or delivered to:
Associate Vice President, Academic and Indigenous Programs
Room L-335, R.D. Parker Building
Laurentian University, 935 Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6
Or can be sent by email to: crochette@laurentian.ca (must include all required signatures)

Incomplete packages will not be accepted.

NOMINATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MAY 20TH, 2016



POSITION: BREWERY ASSISTANT, SUMMER POSITION
LOCATION: SPLIT RAIL BREWING COMPANY, GORE BAY

Job Description:

- Assist with operations in tasting room/retail store.
- Assist with product packaging, cleaning, distribution.

Qualifications:

- Excellent communication skills.
- Physically fit and able to lift 50 pounds.
- Valid driver’s license and Smart Serve training.
- Commitment to social responsibility.
- Flexibility to work weekends and evenings.
- Brewery and/or hospitality experience ideal but not essential.

Eligibility:
Must be 19 - 30 years of age and registered as a full-time student in the previous and next academic year.

For a detailed job description, qualifications, and eligibility please email.

**Email resume by April 18, 2016 to splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com
Only those short-listed will be contacted.**
*Split Rail is committed to employment equity and diversity in the workplace.
Position pending funding.*

Split Rail Brewing Company
31 Water Street
Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1S0
705.370.8284 splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

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The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

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THE M'NIDOO MINISSING COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

is seeking survivor membership for our local domestic violence community coordinating committee (DV3C). We are seeking two candidates with lived experience of violence against women issues to join us at our committee table to provide enhanced understanding and meaningful development in our efforts to eradicate violence against women in the Districts of Manitoulin and the North Shore.

The local DV3C currently works to address issues in the areas of domestic and/or sexual violence through

- service enhancement,
- community awareness,
- specialized training opportunities.

Current member organizations include representation from the sectors of violence against women prevention, child welfare, victim services, police services, healthcare, mental health and addictions, and others.

Membership diversity is an ongoing objective.

If interested please contact Marnie Hall Brown (mbrown@mfresources.net) and/or Ashley Jewell (mnvs@vianet.ca) for an application package.

CHI M'NIDOO MINISSING WIJIIWED JIBWAA MIIGAADWAAT E'WIIDIGENJIK

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Maanda kwiinawining DV3C megwa da chiikaanaa'aanh wiibi gii'wewdoowaat dabaa-chi-gaadeg miigaadwaat/maage shinaajiikaagaazwin teg ninda naagdowaat; *gchi miikwin, *kwiinawining mko'aataagziwin *weweni ka kinoomaago.

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The family of George W. Strain would like to express a sincere Thank You to all persons involved in the care and comfort of George these past few months. The Mindemoya Hospital doctors, nurses and CCAC staff deserve a tremendous amount of recognition for the wonderful work they perform and care they provide. Special thank you to Keith McAllister for his care and the time he took to talk with George and family. We applaud Silvia Fletcher and Erron Couturier for capturing the extra ordinary characteristics of George in their words of remembrance. May his stories be shared and live on. Our deepest gratitude to Minister Laurie Howard; her service was done in the best of taste and respect for a man who travelled to the beat of his own drum, which you understood if you ever had the experience of George W. Strain. AMEN.

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in memoriam



CORMIER—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Raymond Joseph Cormier, who passed away April 2, 2010.

A million times I've cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. Things we feel most deeply Are the hardest things to say. My dearest one I loved you In a very special way. If I could have one lifetime wish, One dream that would come true, I'd pray to God with all my heart, For yesterday and you. You are still very much missed everyday and loved very much by your wife, Darlene, and children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Death Notices

MACLEAN, REV. ROLLANDE "ROLLY"

Peacefully passed away surrounded by her loving family and friends at the Sault Area Hospital on Saturday, March 19, 2016 at the age of 68. Beloved wife of Keith for 43 years. Cherished mother of Janice MacLean (James Wabigan), and Leslie MacLean-Galka (Stanley). Proud Nana of Alex, Ian, Katherine, Aaron and Neil. Daughter of the late Alcide and Blanche Gagne. Dear sister of Louis Gagne (Lynn). Sister-in-law of Heather MacLean and Kari Easthouse (Nadine) and family. Aunt of Marc Gagne (Felicity), Michele Losty (Steve) and their families. A Celebration of Rolly's life was held on Wednesday, March 23, at Emmanuel United Church in Sault Ste. Marie, Rev. Nancy Ferguson officiating. Rolly studied at The Centre for Christian Studies and was commissioned to diaconal ministry, by Manitou Conference. Rolly is fondly remembered by the congregations of St. James-in-the-Valley, All People's United, Trinity-Capreol, Trinity-Chapleau, Bar River and Echo Bay (London Conference), and the Mindemoya Pastoral Charge where she was currently serving. Mindemoya Pastoral Charge will hold a Memorial service in her honour. The date to be announced.

MIDDAUGH, CAROLE ERNESTINE



Resident of Mindemoya, Manitoulin. Died peacefully at Health Sciences North, on Wednesday, March 23rd, 2016 at the age of 76. Born to Ellen (nee Coe) and Wright Leeson, in The Slash, on August 2nd, 1939. Beloved wife of Neil Middaugh. Loving mother of Freida (Murray Tann), Lois, David (predeceased 1982), Roxanne (predeceased 1988) Gwen (predeceased 2015), and Patricia. Proud grandmother of Meghan, Kaitlyn, Kristopher, Terri, Ryan, Craig, Devin, Bailie, Rylie, Hunter and Cody. Cherished great-grandmother of Everley, Olivia, Braxton, Madeline, Nicholas, Nate and Ty. Dear sister of Weston Leeson (Gail), Moyra Size, Donna Phillips, and Rozella Chapman. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Carole was a great volunteer, helping at anything she could. She was the president of a Big Lake Community Association, was the past president of the Big Lake Women's Institute, a member of Michael's Bay Society, a councilor for Sandfield Township for many years, a member of Tehkummah Seniors Triangle Club, a member of the Red Hats. A member of Cornerstone Christian Assembly, she helped with Wheels on Wheels in Manitowaning, and with Neil ran a food cart at all the auctions. She was famous for her bread, baking and relish. Family and friends will gather at the Tehkummah Triangle Club. Visitation was on Sunday, March 27th from 7 to 9 pm.

Funeral Services took place on Monday, March 28th, 2016 at 11:00am, Rev. Rodney Deforge officiating. Burial will be at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or Cornerstone Christian Assembly would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home will only be able to accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca

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

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Buying Station Representative

To buy Ground Hemlock (Canada Yew)
Work from home

For more information contact:
Jean Paul Landry
(506) 399-1563

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

email:
editor@manitoulin.ca

NOTICE TO GORE BAY RESIDENTS/ TAX PAYERS

Gore Bay's 2016 Draft Budget will be considered for approval by Gore Bay Council at its regular meeting on April 11th, 2016.

Members of the Public are welcome to attend the Council Meeting on *April 11th, 2016 from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.* to provide any comments or concerns to Council regarding the 2016 Draft Budget.

Information regarding the draft budget is available online at www.gorebay.ca, or you can request a copy via email to aclarke@gorebay.ca, or you can pick up a copy at the Gore Bay Municipal Office, located at 15 Water St. Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

View Obituaries online at manitoulin.ca

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timfenerty@hotmail.com



LAKE HURON - Year round 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with private setting. The shoreline is bald limestone. Asking \$339,000. MLS#1031961



PRIVATE SECLUDED AND OFF GRID WATERFRONT FINDER UPPER OR TEAR EM DOWN! - This tear down or fix up cottage comes with 295 ft of waterfront on 6.6 acres with well & a nice driveway. The property is located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island & is accessible over a seasonal concession road. The property is very good hunting & the water along the shoreline is home to plenty of salmon & trout. Listed at \$90,000. MLS#1031147



GREAT LITTLE YEAR ROUND HOME ON A PRIVATE LOT NEAR MINDEMOYA! - Located on Lakeshore Dr. only a couple minutes from the town of Mindemoya & only mins from the public sand beach, golf course & boat launch on Lake Mindemoya which is great fishing for walleye, perch, bass & whitefish. The private lot has many nice perennials on it & this 2 bdrm home comes with a drilled well & septic system. The house needs just a little TLC & with a price of only \$99,000 it would make for a great cottage getaway as well. MLS#1035847



FANTASTIC 5 YR OLD 3 BDRM / 3 BTHRM LUXURY HOME ON LAKE MANITOU! - Listed at \$529,000. Amazing sunrise view across a beautiful landscaped terrace & out over Manitoulin's largest inland lake. The master bedroom is every person's dream with a large en-suite that includes a huge walk in closet & Jacuzzi tub for two. Also, there is a walk out through large patio doors which provide not only a great view but access to an outstanding water view deck that spans the entire length of the house. The basement which features patio walk outs & games of pool, darts & shuffleboard in the games room also comes with a very nice bar. The driveway extends to the waterfront which comes adorned with a great dock & boat lift. The quality & layout features of this house will WOW you!!!! MLS#1035634



89 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND WITH 1000 SQ FT BUNGALOW IN THE KUMMERSVILLE AREA - This 89 acre property features a 1000 sq ft bungalow with 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1793 sq. ft. home comes with large paved area between house & insulated fantastic 3 bay garage with nice cement floor. Also included is a drive-thru shed for ATV or snow machine. The property is located close to ferry & runs between Hwy 6 & 10th Concession road. The property has apple trees, choke cherry bushes, about 5 acres of maple & hardwood & some big cedar trees. Listed at \$229,000. MLS#1035466



VERY PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING! - 3 bedroom home located close to Lake Manitou on year round road. The lot is about 1 1/2 acres with beautiful hardwood trees. The home includes many upgrades and is quite affordable at only \$124,900. MLS#1035392



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! - Newly renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq ft bungalow with insulated attached 2 car garage on large one acre lot. Located on a year round road & a short distance from the ferry dock. The finished basement comes with an office/den that could easily be converted into another bedroom. The eat-in kitchen opens out onto a large deck with a beautiful panoramic view of a large meadow. Attached to the deck is an insulated & wired screened in sun-room. The beautifully landscaped yard has a spacious driveway & comes with 2 large storage sheds. Listed at only \$229,000!! MLS#1035248



2 PLUS 1 BDRM HOME ON LAKE KAGAWONG! - Located directly across from Government dock & close to Pentecost Resort this 2 + 1 bdrm home features a large back yard with garage. The house is newly renovated & features a full basement, steel roof, level lot to the lake & comes with appliances, paddle boat, kayak, canoe & dockage. Lake Kagawong features great fishing for perch, bass, pike & walleye. Listed at \$199,000. MLS#1034776

1100 SQ FT BUILDING WITH HUGE POTENTIAL IN SOUTH BAYMOUTH!!!

Currently used for a summer time church, this building is a short walk from the ferry & could be converted into any type of business or could also make a nice summer home. Water & sewer is already on the lot & the building with its vaulted ceiling has a 200 amp service. The double size lot also comes with a 10 X 10 bunkie & plenty of parking. List price \$119,000. MLS#1035849

BUILDING LOT FOR MANY USES IN LITTLE CURRENT!

Great fully serviced lot on Campbell St. on the west side of Little Current a short walk to downtown amenities & beach. Lot can be used for residential, multi-residential or institutional purposes. Lot is 66 ft by 165 ft. Only \$24,000. MLS#1030856

1.77 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH 1ST FT OF BALD ROCK SHORELINE SOUTH-FACING OVER LAKE HURON!

Located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island in Lonely Bay. Estates this great building lot is on a year round road & has hydro & telephone available at the lot line. School bus service & garbage pick-up are at the end of the driveway. Centrally located this beautiful waterfront lot is only 20 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya which includes schools, Manitoulin's largest grocery store, hospitals for both humans & pets & a golf course. The lake in front of the lot features good fishing for types of salmon as well as brown & rainbow trout. Listed at just \$59,000. MLS#1030820

2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!

This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. The lot is located only 10 mins from the town of Mindemoya which contains only such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores etc., asking \$249,000. MLS#1034639

LAKE MINDEMOYA BACKLOT ON DEERFOOT TRAIL - Very large private area with only a few homes close to Mindemoya shopping and golf course.

Nice flat lot with plenty of soil for gardening. Good fishing in lake for walleye, perch & whitefish. Asking \$23,500. MLS#1032563

LAKE MINDEMOYA - Large back lot on quiet street almost directly across from lake access.

Nice flat building site with plenty of soil. Only 10 - 15 minutes to Mindemoya and amenities such as hospital, grocery store, and golf course. Asking \$20,500. MLS#1032561

VACANT LOT AT HWY 942 - south end of Lake Mindemoya, year round road access close to Mindemoya and Golf course.

Asking \$39,000. MLS#1030575

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!

This 1.66 acre building lot with 145 ft of waterfront is located in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site & a driveway to the site. Many beautiful homes are already built in this quiet subdivision. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1033566

MELDRUM BAY - Great-Get-Away, or Hunters Den.

2 bdrm cottage plus sleep camp pretty much fully furnished except for few personal items. Sauna, workshop, woodshed, small trailer & outhouse. Quiet street of town & only short walk to Marina. Property has 3 lots roughly 100 x 300 ft each (to be verified). Square footage includes sleep camp. Asking \$84,900. MLS#1031488

SPRING BAY COUNTRY HOME - totally remodeled in last 9 yrs., almost 100 yrs. old but looks like new.

Spacious rooms on main floor, large master bedroom with walk in closets, en-suite with in floor heating. Double detached garage, storage shed, just on outskirts of town. Asking \$174,900. MLS#1024515

BAY ESTATES - Waterfront cottage with sleep camp on gentle sloping lot to shoreline.

6th high basement with propane stove & concrete floor, open concept living/kitchen/dining facing lake with patio doors to deck. Some finishing needed in bedrooms. 4pc. bathroom with washing machine. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032814

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC, VERY PRIVATE, QUALITY BUILT SILVER WATER HOME!

Located very close to Silver Lake. This almost 2 acre lot comes adorned with a detached double car garage, a couple of sheds, a log bunkie with attached garage & a very nice 1500 sq ft 2 bdrm home. The house comes mostly furnished & the 2 very large bdrms can be converted to 4 bdrms. The walls & ceilings are all done in wood & the floors on the main level are all nice hardwood. The house features 2 free standing metal stoves, one wood & one propane. List price \$ 169,000. MLS#1034277



RIVER FRONT LOT!

Large 4.79 acre lot accessible via year round road with approximately 800 ft of shoreline on the Kagawong River facing Northwest allowing for the viewing of beautiful sunsets. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Great fishing in Lake Kagawong just a short boat ride up the river. Reduced to \$55,000. MLS#1032474

CHEAP! CHEAP! WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON LAKE HURON DRIVE!

Year round road, hydro & telephone at lot line. 154 ft of south facing shoreline on Lake Huron in Central Manitoulin. Great fishing for salmon & trout. Asking \$49,900. Call quickly! MLS#1031801

PRIVATE, SECLUDED & OFF GRID WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!

Located on South Shore of Manitoulin Island this 5.47 acre lot comes with 300 ft of water frontage, a cedar/evergreen forest teeming with wildlife and plenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fantastic view or great for swimming and fishing. Salmon, rainbow, lake trout, whitefish and many other species are abundant in these waters. Deer are also plentiful and the property is accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession allowance. Asking \$70,000. try an offer! MLS#1031144

LARGE WATERFRONT DREAM LOT ON SOUTH BAY CLOSE TO FERRY!

This magnificent waterfront lot comes with a nice sand bottom for swimming, a driveway, hydro on to the lot, a septic & a drilled well. Some landscaping has been done including a deep dug pond with a small waterfall & a windmill to aerate this spectacular pond. This amazing dream lot can be yours for only \$125,000. MLS#1032956

LAKE MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT!

Great building lot off Monkhouse Road with elevated panoramic view over beautiful Lake Mindemoya. Nice sand bottom for swimming & great fishing. Asking \$89,900. MLS#1032578

A RARE OFFERING - A large 4 acre building lot on Windfall Lake.

West facing private boat access. Good walleye fishing. \$75,000. MLS#1013589

GREAT WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!

This building lot has a cleared building site with a septic tank & field bed & driveway installed. Hydro available at road. Reduced to \$100,000. MLS#1032258

40 ACRES OF PRIME DEER HUNTING & SMALL HUNT CAMP!

This small 1 room camp is well built & well insulated. The property has nice ATV trails with several tree stands & has good access over an open concession road. Located in the middle of a high deer population this cottage is only 20 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya. Listed at \$69,000. MLS#1032901

NOT YOUR AVERAGE 2 BDRM KAGAWONG HOME!

Large private water view lot with a 2 bdrm home, detached 2 bay garage, 2 bdrm bunkie, sauna building with change room & indoor plumbing, a 10 x 10 shed & a large carport. This rustic bungalow with its beautiful hardwood floors, open concept kitchen/dining room/living room surrounded with a beautiful deck on 3 sides. Located on a cul-de-sac at the end of Poplar Dr. in the pretty town of Kagawong. The beach is a short walk. The town of Kagawong has a marina with dockage for your boat. Reduced to \$169,000. MLS#1035635 (was MLS#1024965)

JUST LISTED - 3 bdrm/2 bath newly renovated home on full 1 acre lot close to Kagawong.

This home has been renovated inside & out. The property located along Hwy 540 is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run a business from it. Listed at only \$139,000. MLS#1036016

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Formerly known as Bridal Veil Bed & Breakfast, this building is currently used as a 6 bdrm, 2 bath, private residence with a commercial business. The Kukui Hut at the store front in the bustling town of Kagawong. This property has great commercial potential for a B & B with a coffee shop or many other possible uses. Comes with a large lot fronting on 2 streets & nice single car garage & plenty of parking. Public beach & marina just a very short walk & this location is across the street from Boo-Bah-Lou candy store & Manitoulin Chocolate Works. Only \$129,000. MLS#1033462

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT WITH 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE FOR \$65,000!

Located on Lake Mindemoya close to amenities such as hospital, grocery store, golf course etc., this 928 sq. ft. cottage comes with a sunroom, deck, interesting landscaping and dockage. The lake has great fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. There is a new 20 year lease available on the property at only \$1665 per year. MLS#1032648

LAKE MINDEMOYA - Cottage/Garage South facing with 150 ft Shoreline, flat lot & kid friendly beach!

Large garage with sleep loft currently being used as a cottage & built on the east side of the lot leaving plenty of room to build your dream home. Hydro is available at the lot line & the property is located on a year round municipal road at the north end of the lake. This is only a few mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya. Listed at \$150,000. MLS#1032471



GORGEOUS 5 BEDROOM, 5300 SQ. FT. CENTURY OLD HOME WITH 3.64 ACRES! - The first part of the home (built in 3 sections) was constructed in the late 1800's. The property and home have been beautifully maintained throughout the years. This beautiful home comes adorned with high hedges, many apple trees and very old, very large maple trees, a legal access to the waterfront of Lake Mindemoya, many ringneck pheasants, a spring fed pond with a bridge, and an in ground sprinkler system, really nice sidewalks and decks on the outside of the home which features an indoor hot tub. Asking \$369,000. MLS#1031379



2 PRIVATE, SECLUDED & OFF GRID LAKE HURON BUILDING LOTS! - 2 legally separated building lots being sold as 1 property with almost 600 ft of waterfront on over 12 acres of land. There is a cottage on one lot which could either be fixed up or torn down & start from scratch. The property is found at the end of a seasonal concession road. There is plenty of game to hunt such as ducks, geese, rabbits, grouse & deer. The fishing is very good too! Both lots are heavily treed in evergreen & cedar. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1031146



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT HOME! - This year round waterfront 3 + 1 bdrm brick home is located across the street from a beautiful sand beach & government dock. The property features a brand new cement patio, small garden, paved driveway & very nice stone fireplace. Conveniently located close to hospital, golf course & amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1030893



COTTAGE IN A GARAGE??

A beautiful open 1 acre lot with 154 ft of frontage on Lake Manitou. This large lot is the perfect place to build your future dream home. Already built is a fantastic garage which has been renovated into a very nice 3 bdrm cottage usable as such for as many years as it takes to finish your dream & revive your garage if desired. This wonderful property also comes adorned with a bunkie, a composting toilet in its own building & a large old barn. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1030345



HALF MILLION DOLLAR BEAUTY! - This 1 acre of magnificent manicured property comes completely fenced & includes a natural stone waterfall. The house features a beautiful white stone exterior, granite and hardwood flooring, 3 full baths, an entire basement granny suite with walkout & a spectacular property view overlooking Lake Mindemoya. A really short walk to a nice sand swim beach, boat dock & golf course. \$500,000. MLS#1030332



QUALITY! QUALITY! QUALITY! - 2130 sq. ft. Scandinavian hand-scribed 3 bdrm, 10 yr old, 1 1/2 storey log home on 5 acres of fenced land. The extremely large logs are from an old growth white pine forest, are absolutely spectacular. These logs have been meticulously put together with caulking to eliminate dark shadows & treated with a very high quality finish. The upstairs has beautiful plank flooring & the main floor is finished with magnificent large ceramic tile throughout & entirely heated. Attached to this incredible home is a 26 X 26 ft double insulated garage which also has heated flooring. The home has many great features including a conventional style air tight stone fireplace, open kitchen/living room concept, large vaulted ceilings, main floor master bedroom, custom made wood furniture & cabinetry with very high quality fixtures, built in appliances, circular driveway & much more. All this for a bargain price of \$497,000. ML#1030601



RUSTIC HOUSE OF ROCK!

This 4 bdrm 1700 sq. ft. home has a stone front exterior, 3 sides of the foundation is very thick walled cemented stone & one wall is solid carved bedrock. The basement is truly unique & bone dry (it doesn't even have a sump pump). The walls & ceilings in this lovely country home are wood. This house of stone in the slash is nicely landscaped, has a beautiful elevated view over large field & comes with attached double garage & detached single garage. list price \$150,000. MLS#1031173



ENDLESS SEA OF BEAUTY !!

Fantastic southern view over Lake Huron located on the sandy beach shoreline of Dominion Bay. This beautiful 2 storey home features an upstairs living room for a great panoramic view & a master bdrm with en-suite. The main floor has 2 additional bdrms & full bath with magnificent ceramic tile flooring. There is also a single detached fully finished garage. The landscaping is all natural with absolutely no grass to cut. Reduced to \$325,000. MLS#1027151



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE KAGAWONG! - Located close to Ontario's prettiest Town of Kagawong, this beautifully landscaped waterfront 3 bdrm open concept home with a loft comes fully furnished with a double detached garage, dock & boat lift & is priced to sell at \$339,000. MLS#1034932

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls

by Sandi Kuntsi

To bring winter to a close, MSS was represented at a national skiing event. Mackenzie Turner, a Grade 12 student at MSS, competed at the 2016 Biathlon Canadian Nationals from March 14-20 in Valcartier, Quebec. Mackenzie competed in four races: a 6 km sprint, a 7.5 km pursuit, a 10 km individual race, and a 6 km leg of a relay. According to Mackenzie, the conditions started off slushy and wet for her 6 km sprint where the skiing wasn't so great. Mackenzie did have amazing shooting so she placed 9th and was proud of herself. Mackenzie said, "The 7.5 km pursuit was better skiing but not by much, and it was a not good shooting race, so I also placed ninth." In the 10 km individual race, Mackenzie skied her fastest and the weather conditions were better. Mackenzie still had trouble shooting, so she placed 9th again. Mackenzie's relay team got 4th out of 13 teams. Mackenzie has represented Manitoulin Island very well on a national level.

The Three Fires Confederacy at MSS is looking for dancers and volunteers to participate. Regalia dancer Audrey Sampson said, "The powwow will be fun, and I am

excited to have the opportunity to dance again." The powwow will take place on April 14 and planning is underway.

On Tuesday, March 29, there was a refereeing course for students interested in refereeing for Island soccer in May and June. The refereeing course will continue over the course of three weeks. Students who are still interested can talk to Mr. Balfe. Referees can receive 4.5 hours of community service per Saturday morning or be paid \$50. This is a great way for students to earn their community hours this spring.

With powwow, yearbook, photography, EcoSchool certification, badminton, track and field, Stratford, talent show and band trip, spring will be lively at MSS. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.



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ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT \$79,000
Large estate sized lot, approx. 3 acres in size with over 200 feet frontage, sandy type shoreline, hardwoods, driveway and outdoor privy, above average features, great building location. (1402) (MLS#1021922)

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KAGAWONG HOME 4 ACRES \$189,000
Located on a paved road overlooking Mudge Bay, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, full finished basement, two wood fireplaces, municipal water, large expansive deck, detached garage, electric heat, attractive lawn area, private location, only 10 minute walk to the marina and harbour. Asking only \$ 189, 000 (MLS # 1033517)

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WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT \$349,000
Large waterfront lot with western exposure for amazing sunsets. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet, attached garage, walk-out basement, large deck, waterfront beach area and the list goes on. Call for details. MLS #1027720

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LAKE KAGAWONG 70 ACRES
A rare offering on this premiere lake, over 1300 feet of shoreline, access off paved road, gentle pastures and pockets of hardwoods, potential for lot severances, hydro line, an excellent opportunity for waterfront ownership, asking \$269,000 (1444) (MLS#1026619)

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MUDGE BAY KAGAWONG COTTAGE \$159,900
Three bedroom rustic treasure, paved road, municipal water, location of quality homes and cottages, marina just a short walk away, stone fireplace, electric and propane features, newer shingles, verandah and decking, lots of upgrades, potential for year round use. (1456) (MLS#1028613)

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BASS LAKE HOME \$249,900
Beautiful view of Bass Lake with over 12 acres of land. This property offers excellent access with municipal water, and forested acreage for recreation possibilities. There is also potential for lot severance to create an additional building lot. MLS#1030409

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250 ACRE FARM \$495,000
large 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, many recent up grades including natural cedar interior, livestock barn, gravel pit on property (not registered), mixture of work land, pasture and mixed bush, ponds for watering, excellent opportunity for livestock operation or rural ranch, paved road access, this size of farm is rare on Manitoulin Island (MLS#1031304)

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LITTLE CURRENT NEWER HOME
This home is centrally located within walking distance to the school, grocery store, arena and hospital. Large open concept main level is perfect for entertaining. Full, finished lower level with large bedrooms. Attractively priced. Asking \$179,000 MLS#1033965

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190 ACRES BAYFIELD SOUND \$179,000
On North Channel, good road access, hydro nearby, nicely treed, gentle meadow area, mature trees, excellent deer hunting location, incline to shoreline, suitable for year round residence or cottage purposes. Asking \$179,000 (1426) (MLS#1025246)

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SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$349,000
Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (MLS#1013194)

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TRUE NORTH LOG HOME \$459,000
This log home is situated on 262' of lakeshore with maple bush and towering pines surrounding it. There is a two storey stone fireplace and chimney in the middle of the home which provides a centrepiece to the amazing log structure and vaulted ceilings. A full basement, large decks, large garage and large rooms are just some of the features of this waterfront home.

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CUSTOM HOME ON 12 ACRES \$498,000
Stunning 2 storey Victorian style home and horse farm, sitting on a 12 acre estate size lot with double attached garage. Located very close to the hospital and downtown Mindemoya. Scenic views to all directions, most notably Lake Mindemoya. MLS#1035244

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UNIQUE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!
743 acres with 7500' of frontage on Lake Huron would be perfect for lot creation or simply as a private retreat. Very close to Manitoulin East airport, this rare offering features a marina, cottage with hydro and excellent access to municipal roads. Call for details. MLS#1033466

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100 ACRES MILLS TWP \$79,900
nicely wooded lot, some hardwood growth areas, access off Poplar Road on unopened road allowance, hunt camp and sauna building, good deer location. (MLS#1033090)

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ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS near Lake Mindemoya, Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each
LITTLE CURRENT BUILDING LOT One acre. Country Setting. Asking \$25,900. MLS#1027217
CARTER BAY WATERFRONT AREA - Package of 20 lots being sold including 4 waterfront lots, each lot approx. 1/2 acre in size, zoning in area is Planned Development, no building permits currently being issued, good potential future investment, price for all \$100,000 (1428) (MLS#1025424)

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT LOT just minutes from the town of Mindemoya. Perfect lot for swimming, boating and amazing sunsets. Hydro on site and easy to develop. Ready for your dream home! Asking \$94,900. (MLS#1031297) Call Jordan

LITTLE CURRENT BUILDING LOT close to the school and grocery store. Single car garage already on site. Level lot. Ready to build. Asking \$29,000. (MLS#1030914) Call Jordan

11 ACRES ALLAN TOWNSHIP - Located on Checkerboard Lane, comprising 2 - 5.45 acre parcels, mixed tree cover and good local deer area, access off Hwy. 542 just south of Gore Bay, survey required before building permit allowed, asking \$ 24, 900 (MLS # 1033298)

ICE LAKE WATERFRONT LOT, Nicely treed. Asking \$49,900. MLS 1019632

LARGE BUILDING LOT in Sheguiandah. Municipal water to the lot. Great location for a home or business. Asking \$25,000. MLS 1036059

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SMALL COUNTRY HOME on open surveyed lot 135 x 313 ft. in quiet area at corner of Silver Bay & Johnston Roads. Bungalow 574 sq. ft. on full partly finished walkout basement. Currently 735 sq. ft. living space of one bedroom, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Extras of garage, sheds, lake water, septic, deck & wood heat. Direct access to Lake Manitou at end of road. \$84,000 (1177)



LAKE KAGAWONG maple landscaped lot w/200 ft. frontage & dock in place. Bungalow cottage 879 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen, living room & covered deck accessed via McArthur Trail. Extras of sleep camp w/bedroom bath laundry 289 sq. ft. & workshop shed the same size. Very pleasant summer escape. \$249,000 (1245)



BIG LAKE perfect little home built 2012 w/250 ft. waterfrontage w/private shore deck & stairs. Bright, well insulated bungalow 848 sq. ft. w/vaulted ceilings, galley kitchen, bath w/separate massage tub & shower, 2 bedrooms & great room w/Vermont Casting stove. Bedrooms have own exits to 400 sq. ft. of decking. One has walk in & other ensuite. Basement w/walk in entrance is partly finished w/office or bedroom space, workshop & lots of storage. Four excellent stainless appliances. \$297,000 (1273)



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms, big laundry mudroom, large family area & workshop. Lot 70 x 414 ft. w/24 x 30 brick garage w/private rear deck & concrete deck on street side. Wood stove & 3 appliances included. \$184,000 (1146)



SILVER WATER HOME w/renovated interior 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. Two bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$65,000 (1077)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom. Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$349,000 (1115)



SMALL COUNTRY HOME on 2.4 ac. w/313.5 ft. fronting Hwy542 west of Spring Bay. Bungalow 576 sq. ft. w/1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area all finished w/laminate & pine. Electric baseboards, chimney in place for alternate heat, dug well, approved septic, 2 decks, 12x18 workshop. \$84,500 (1226)

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WATERFRONT LOTS Meldrum Bay (1) 198.9 ft. year round access & services \$69000; Loon Lake (1) w/23 ac. & 462 ft. waterfrontage & 700 ft. highway frontage \$59000; Elizabeth Bay (1) \$129500; Lake Huron (1) 300 ft. & 10 ac. \$58500; Gore Bay Lighthouse Road (2) fully serviced \$79500, \$79500; Gore Bay north east point of bay (1) 3.75 ac. & 781 ft. \$69000; Lake Wolsey (1) 3.6 ac. & 796 ft. off the grid with open access \$69000; Ice Lake on Ice Lake Drive (1) \$64000; Dominion Bay dunes 151 ft. frontage w/year round access & driveway installed \$89000; Ice Lake on Emery Road (1) 205 ft. & 2.36 ac. w/driveway, building site cleared, wood shelter, privy, hardwoods \$69000; Maple Point (1) 255 ft. & 2.66 ac. w/driveway & more \$119000; Lake Kagawong 483 ft. & 5.67 ac. just east of Twin Harbours w/driveway & lots of clearing & brushing (1) \$179000; Lake Mindemoya with Monument Road behind the lots (2) \$89500, \$89500; Lake Mindemoya on Lakeshore Road (1) \$60000; Big Lake (1) on Coventry Road w/220 ft. water frontage \$69000; Michael's Bay (1) sand on Pennie Lane \$84000; Bass Lake (1) 200 ft. w/some clearing \$39000.

ACREAGES in Robinson near Silver Water (1) 7.38 ac. w/1200 sq. ft. insulated camp w/hydro \$49900; Between Gore Bay & Maple Point accessed via Scotland Road (2) 200 ac. \$149500 & 100 ac. w/self-sufficient quality cedar cottage \$159000; Checkerboard Lane area (1) 6.36 ac. w/open access \$15900.

BUILDING LOTS Gore Bay (5) Doc Strain Dr. \$20000, Doc Strain Dr. 3.21a \$52000, Park St. 5a \$39,000, Thorburn St. w/water view \$39900, West Bluff w/water view \$49000; Lighthouse Rd. (2) fully serviced Gore Bay waterfront \$79500, \$79500; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (2) \$19900, \$24900; Providence Bay (2) only 350 ft. from sand beach & 0.56 a for \$29500, Garland St. 132 ft. square \$19900; Manitowaning (1) fronting on Highway 6 & Michael's Bay Road with old house \$22000



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME on surveyed, landscaped, level lot at corner of Mary St. & Hwy551. Board & batten bungalow 1367 sq. ft. on part basement w/2 bedrooms, bath, separate family & great rooms. Detached garage 18x24 ft. w/insulated & drywalled interior plus attached 10x23 drive in storage. New septic system 2015, drilled well, steel roofs & eavestroughs on all building including 8.5x10 shed. Worth a look! \$169,000 (1271)



QUALITY COTTAGE all finished w/pine floors, walls & vaulted ceilings. Forested lot w/150 ft. & 1.2 ac. on Maple Point. Approved septic, lake water w/full purification system, fully equipped cross training bunkie, spacious open deck, well appointed contents plus 2 kayaks making this a turnkey offering. Bungalow 970 sq. ft. including 218 sq. ft. enclosed screened porch, 2 bedrooms plus loft, open kitchen dining living w/wood stove on stone hearth. Natural surroundings w/pebble pathway to beautiful North Channel & spectacular sunsets. \$249,000 (1250)



WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. All the interior recently restored. \$299,000 (1106)



ICE LAKE COTTAGE in a hardwood setting on 2.67 ac. w/200 ft. of water frontage. Bungalow 744 sq. ft. w/hydro, lake water & privy. Spacious lakeview deck 24x16 ft. for those warm summer days. Good value \$109,000 (1276)



DOWNTOWN HOME in Gore Bay on 62x175 ft. lot within walking distance to all amenities. Two storey 1727 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family size kitchen, separate dining & living rooms. Private outdoor living on 2 walkout decks, 2 screened balconies, landscaped yard, paved drive w/high cedar fencing. Newer insulated vinyl siding, upgraded windows, propane fired hot water heat, 2 pellet stoves, tankless hot water & garage. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$190,000 (1158)



MAPLE RIDGE HOME at end of Oak Street surrounded by hardwood. Well insulated bungalow 768 sq. ft. w/steel roof, 1000 sq. ft. decking, 12x12 shed, one bedroom, 4 pc bath, great room w/ceramic flooring, municipal water. Oil stove, refrigerator, electric stove, washer, dryer & microwave included. \$119,000 (1274)

ICE LAKE WATERFRONT w/250 ft. on year round Emery Road & 2.36 ac. Hardwood property w/large building site cleared, filled & levelled plus asphalt mix on driveway, log wood shelter & privy. White pines planted around perimeter & 3 apple trees. Ready to build. \$69,000 (1275)

LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft. frontage accessed via Perivale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 piece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$177,500 (1092)

HOME OR COTTAGE accessed via Lakeshore Road w/lease of \$774 paid. Bungalow 1041 sq. ft. beautifully decorated in maple forest setting w/2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, spacious living & sun rooms. Extras of deck, garage, bunkie, laundry, trailer boat & motor, roll in dock, all equipment, furnishings, supplies, drilled well, septic, 20 year government lease, no taxes. \$84,000 (1234)

GORE BAY HOME on waterfront downtown lot 124x87 ft. at corner of Main & Water Streets. Spacious 1.5 storey 1119 sq. ft. on main floor plus full double loft w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all municipal services, wood & electric heat. Detached double garage with finished interior walls & power. \$95,000 (1195)

TRAILS END CABIN on 5.45 ac. accessed via Checkerboard as far as the last road. Well insulated cabin of 84 sq. ft., privy, bow hunting tree stand & mixed forest. A great escape! \$26,200 (1215)

MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$159,500 (1217)

DUTCHMEN TRAILER 39 ft. w/2 tipouts on Lake Kagawong waterfront Lot #9 at Norm's Resort. Park Model w/2 bedrooms, full bath, great room & separate bunkie on covered deck. Private setting w/shoreline deck, gardens, shed & all contents. Lease \$1950 paid to May 15, 2016 includes hydro. \$28,500. Four Winds boat 2006 I/O 3L on trailer \$13,900. Make an offer on the package. (1248)

SECLUDED GORE BAY WATERFRONT on north east point w/full spectacular North Channel summer sunsets. Treed parcel 3.75 ac. w/781 ft. shoreline & some sandy beach. East Bluff at your back. \$69,000 (1257)

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)

DOWNTOWN MELDRUM BAY 1.75 storey home & other space w/full panoramic view of pristine North Channel. Spacious 1797 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area & living room plus 3063 sq. ft. of extra space well suited to family needs or commercial uses. Popular Inn next door & Marina across road. \$169,000 (1240)

HOME OR COTTAGE built 2008 on pristine lot overlooking clear crystal water of Meldrum Bay. Bungalow 1088 sq. ft. on walkout basement w/1+1 bedrooms, family room, great room, combined bath laundry, art studio, closed porch plus front & rear open decks. All contents included ready for occupancy. \$227,000 (1244)

MELDRUM BAY vaulted ceiling home or cottage on walkout basement in a natural setting w/198.9 ft. of clean limestone shingle beach. Completely equipped 1024 sq. ft. plus spacious loft w/2+1 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, sunroom, kitchen, living & dining area. Additional sleeping quarters & full bath in bunkie. Vacant lot next door available. \$224,000 (1264)

LAKE HURON 300 FEET w/south westerly exposure over large area of flat limestone shoreline. Forested 10 ac. 1400 ft. deep accessed via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Trail. Off the grid privacy & seclusion. \$58,500 (1204)

NORTH CHANNEL 255 ft. w/full view of setting summer sun. Large 2.66 ac. on Maple Point w/year round access, hydro, telephone, driveway, gate, building site cleared & sandy gravel beach created. Shared underground hydro line & transformer in place plus water line buried. \$119,000 (1230)

DOMINION BAY SANDS' Lot 16 w/151 ft. frontage & 2.7 ac. w/driveway installed & building site cleared. Beautiful, pristine, dune area w/southerly exposure on Lake Huron. Year round access, hydro & phone. \$89,000 (1260)



SANDFIELD HOME w/100 ft. of Highway 542 frontage but hidden in a garden of trees. Brick bungalow 891 sq. ft. on a full basement w/3 bedrooms, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Some decking & garden shed. \$124,500 (1249)



GORE BAY SPACIOUS HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. \$199,900 (1267)



WATERFRONT COTTAGE HOME w/great water view yet surrounded by trees & grassy slopes. Mansard roof 2 level style 1316 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open kitchen dining living w/electric & wood heat, municipal water, 150 ft. on Main Street & Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom. \$205,000 (1155)



BILLINGS COUNTRY HOME on 1.88 ac. of lawn & forest w/283 ft. fronting Hwy540. Spacious 1.5 storey 1500 sq. ft. plus playroom/storage loft 233 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry/mud room, closed porch 6 x 20 ft. & open deck. Extras of up to date oil tank, several sheds, carport. \$119,500 (1252)



LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront home w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane stone fireplace, kitchen, family room & double attached garage. Great water or pastoral views, beach, private deck, paved driveway, propane heat & hot water, central air, shed, apple trees & 3 stainless appliances. \$287,000 (1235)



DOWNTOWN HOME AT WATERS EDGE of Gore Bay w/98.48 ft. frontage facing beautiful East Bluff escarpment. Vaulted ceiling two storey over 1800 sq. ft. plus full walkout basement partly finished w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room w/a wall of windows, recreational area, laundry room & 488 sq. ft. of covered decking. Home & cottage in one package. \$299,000 (1259)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/914 ft. water frontage. Two storey 2000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, spacious kitchen dining room, family & sun rooms. Second floor balcony overlooking living room w/cathedral ceiling. Detached double garage w/woodworking shop addition & full 2 bedroom apartment above. Gazebo, gardens, large deck, dock, geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$397,000 (1072)



DRYDEN'S CORNER HOME w/1846 sq. ft. living space plus attached garage/workshop 657 sq. ft. Well maintained 1.5 storey w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great eat in kitchen, spacious living area. Main level renovated. All new laminate flooring. Zoned commercial as a bonus for entrepreneurial minded. \$119,000 (1238)



A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW - overlooking the North Channel of Georgian Bay! This 3 bedroom home has an open concept living/dining and kitchen area which leads to a deck overlooking the channel. There is a full height unfinished basement perfect to place a large family room. The property is over 3 acres in size affording lots of open space to play! Asking \$229,000. MLS#1035298



BAY OF ISLANDS GEM - Exceptional appeal & very low maintenance cottage situated on an extremely appealing island location in Bay of Islands. Cottage surrounded by mature Pine & Oak forest & includes water view from every window, sun rise & sun set from your front yard & direct access to some of the best fishing available on the North Channel. Turn-key offering with furnishings, equipment & appliances included. Also features exceptional dockage, huge deck & separate guest cottage. Great New Price!!! \$239,900. MLS#1035837



NEWLY RENOVATED 4 BDRM TEHKUMMAH HOME!! - Located on a beautifully landscaped large lot on a dead-end street, this 1700 sq ft home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & has been massively renovated including flooring, decking, stair cases, windows & much more. This property shows pride of ownership. Book your viewing today! Asking \$179,000. MLS#1031795



PRIVATE ISLAND RETREAT - Located on Bayfield Sound of the North Channel of Lake Huron, this 3.4 acre privately owned island offers very good privacy, excellent tree cover & relatively easy boat access within minutes of local boat launch. Includes 720 sq ft 2 bdrm cottage. Exceptional price at only \$68,500. MLS#1036065



HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMIOYA!! - hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, magnificent kitchen, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. This house has a manicured lot, amazing concrete driveway & 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also included is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1024690



SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Spacious waterfront cottage with over 1,400 sq ft of liveable area & a lovely location with expansive views to the east & south. Mainly level site with over an acre of land for privacy. Flat limestone & whitewashed cobblestone shoreline adds to appeal. Some finishing required. Great setup for handyman looking to save on up-front costs. Only \$149,900! MLS#1036086



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE - Located 15 mins west of Little Current on an oversized 201 ft wide lakefront lot with attractive shoreline & exceptional west views. Relatively level site with great landscaping & great privacy. Spacious cottage features oversized rooms & huge second level master bedroom. Attractively priced at only \$189,900. MLS#1035264



MANITOWANING - Beautiful 3 or 4 seasons waterfront cottage located mid-way between the ferry docks & Little Current. A perfect 3 bdrm cottage on solid block foundation with panoramic views from the front decks. There is a separate bunk house with facilities for the grand kids, also with lovely vistas from the deck. This property has been well maintained & shows real pride of ownership. Asking \$249,500. MLS#1036056

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WHAT A NICE HOME AT A GREAT PRICE! - 3+1 bdrm, 2 bthrm waterfront home on South Bay, nicely landscaped with vegetable & flower gardens, a good garden shed & private boat launch. The detached double garage has hydro, concrete floor, work shop added on & a built in smoker. A wood storage shed, boathouse/shed & a beautiful electric sauna with indoor facilities adorn the property. The home has a fantastic view over a slightly terraced yard & South Bay. Heating is by a forced air electric furnace & an insert wood fireplace. There is gorgeous decking on 3 sides of the home with walkouts from the kitchen, living/dining room, & master bedroom which is only a few steps to a large hot tub. Listed at just \$289,000. MLS#1033510

LUXURY WATERFRONT LIVING CLOSE TO AMENITIES

- Stunning south facing waterfront location with panoramic views, exceptional landscaping & a picture perfect setting. Fantastic home with spacious room sizes, very appealing open layout, completely remodeled inside & outside to a luxurious finish with obvious attention to detail. Extra's include att'd garage, built in appliances, gas fireplace, huge patio doors with walk out to large deck overlooking Bass Lake in the Village of Sheguiandah. Very attractively priced at \$399,999. MLS#1036084



HUNTING ACREAGE - 98.5 acres fully treed plus hunt camp. Centrally located on a year round road 20 minutes from Gore Bay. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1036068

WATERFRONT LOT ON MANITOWANING BAY - A fully treed lot with approximately 1.7 acres & 286 ft of waterfront. Good to build your cottage or home! Asking \$59,000. MLS#1036142

SOUTH BAY MOUTH - Building Lot on the main street of South Baymouth, a great location for a home or business. Just a few hundred feet from the Ferry Terminal, boat launch and marina. Town water and sewer is available. Asking \$35,000. MLS#1033120

SUNSITE ESTATES - Large landscaped building lot with septic system, hydro & circular driveway. Water levy is paid in full. This property backs onto a park area with direct access to Manitowaning Bay. Very reasonably

priced at \$39,000. MLS#1032803

SPECTACULAR MINDEMIOYA WATERFRONT PROPERTY - Spectacular 2.45A Mindemoya Lake property with 465 ft water frontage, on year round road & hydro on site. Nicely well treed hardwood lot with natural limestone formations. Great private waterfront building site, cleared, with elevated lake front view for cottage or home. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace & quiet. View sketch - Lots A & B, or Parts 1 & 2 on survey. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1032825

VACANT ACREAGE - on the North Channel of Georgian Bay. Approximately 48 acres of mixed bush with some sandy sections of shoreline. The shoreline is approximately 1,400' in length (MPAC) but could be longer. Boat access from Kagawong or Gore Bay. Asking \$99,000. MLS#1035838

WONDERFUL KINROSS ROAD - Walden rural building country lot for your quiet home! Hydro is available. Please call for full details! Asking \$39,900. MLS#1034681

CHARMING BEAVER ROAD - flat building lot for your rural country home! Year round road, driveway, & hydro is available on the lot. Located only 10 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, golf course & the island's largest grocery store. Don't overlook this ready to go building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$24,900. MLS#1034679

4,000 FT WATERFRONT - Approx. 29 acres & 4,000 ft of shoreline on Sucker Lake. Heavily treed acreage accessible by boat from the main landing on this lake & ideal as a private retreat. Abutting 200 acres also available. Great price for this scenic location at only \$59,000! MLS#1032601



EXCEPTIONAL VIEW & GREAT QUALITY HOME - Situated close to Little Current this spectacular home offers one of the finest views any where on Manitoulin. Features include spacious rooms, terrific layout, stone fireplace, triple garage, excellent landscaping & a very private location with awe-inspiring 360 degree views. Call for full details. MLS#1035050



WEST END LITTLE CURRENT FAMILY HOME - Very attractive brick and vinyl sided 3 bedroom home on fully landscaped lot with 114 ft street frontage. Substantially updated side split including new architectural shingles, fiberglass oil tank, oil fired fireplace, modern windows, large deck, paved drive, attached carport & finished lower level. Great price at \$199,900!!! MLS#1034513



LAKE MANITOU HOME WITH MANY FEATURES - This 3 bdrm home with double attached & heated garage is on a pretty lot & is only five yrs old. It has a kitchen & bathroom with granite counter tops, a sunroom with Florida windows & a workshop area in the garage. The house has forced air oil heat, central air & a new gas fireplace. Outside there is a deck at the front, lawn to the water's edge which has a sandy bottom, a storage shed & a roll out 60 ft. dock. Many other features. Asking \$489,000. MLS#1034302



LAKE MINDEMIOYA WATERFRONT - This home or all seasons cottage on a year round road has wonderful landscaping leading to an appealing shoreline suitable for swimming or boating. The home features open concept living, dining & kitchen areas with patio doors leading to a deck which overlooks the lake. Including all appliances this property is move in ready. There is a 2 car garage for all the toys. Asking \$369,000. MLS#1035687



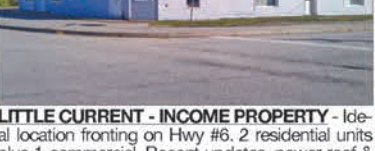
LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW WITH FINISHED BASEMENT - This 1 + 1 bdrm home has been nicely refinished & has modern upgrades throughout the residence. An open concept, living, dining & kitchen area with main floor bdrm. New patio doors lead to an appealing rear yard deck. New shingles & oil tank in the past two years. A carport for convenience & a storage garage. This home has been nicely cared for & is in 'move in' ready condition. Asking \$139,500. MLS#1034453



SAND! SAND! SAND! - Cute cottage getaway on the shores of Lake Manitou with west facing views. One bdrm main cottage & a 2 bdrm bunk house for the guests. Good decking overlooking the water with screened-in gazebo, plus a storage shed/garage for the toys! Asking \$189,000. MLS#1036120



COZY 2 BDRM LOG COTTAGE ON 10 ACRES WITH LOTS OF MAPLE BUSH!! - This off grid camp located on year round road has electricity at lot line available. The cottage features a large fireplace, open kitchen/living room concept, an indoor bathroom & a covered veranda. The great hunting property comes with plenty of hardwood & has a 12 X 20 ft garage & a gazebo. The cottage is heated with both wood & propane, the roof is steel. This area is well known for its plentiful deer, wild leeks & giant puff ball mushrooms. The property comes with access to a close by beautiful sandy beach. Listed at \$83,000. MLS#1035484



LITTLE CURRENT - INCOME PROPERTY - Ideal location fronting on Hwy #6. 2 residential units plus 1 commercial. Recent updates, newer roof & siding. Good income, lots of room to expand. Call for details. Reduced to \$215,000. MLS#1032185



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME - Fully Landscaped, fenced lot with detached carport, nice sized lawn area & trees at the back. This home has been completely renovated & completely painted inside. It has 3 bedrooms on the main floor with full bath plus en-suite, kitchen, main floor laundry, large walk-in closet in the master bdrm & walk outs from the dining area & master bdrm to a large deck. The basement has a large finished area with one bdrm, a kitchen, a separate entrance & a workshop area. Behind the house is a storage shed, a campfire area & Bunkie. Appliances are included. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1034126



LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COTTAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cottage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternoon naps! Open concept living room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80ft dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$229,900. MLS#1035686



OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE ISLAND - Very well kept cedar log cottage on a 1.92 acre private island located close to the main landing servicing McGregor Bay. It features all modern amenities, is fully furnished & includes boat and motor. Additional features include extensive decking, great dockage plus covered breezeway to guest cottage & shower building. Great price at only \$249,900. MLS#1035468



COTTAGE ON THE WEST SHORE OF SOUTH BAY - The cottage has 2 bedrooms plus a small room which could be used as storage or for a child. The location is quiet & private & the lot is large with 352 ft of frontage by 198 deep. The view over South Bay is terrific. The lot also boasts of many fruit trees & has lots of room for gardens. There is a drilled well & a composting toilet & it is only a 15 min drive to the ferry. Huge Price Reduction \$125,000. MLS#1032346



PARK LIKE SETTING - Completely re-modelled 3 bdrm bungalow featuring attractive open layout & great quality of finish inside & out. Numerous amenities include full basement with 2nd bath, double garage, covered & open decks, carport, fantastic landscaping & a relatively level site. Quite west end Little Current location! Half acre lot with double services, great potential for severance of a building site. Call for details. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032186



LITTLE CURRENT - Large 3 bdrm home on a level serviced lot. Two full baths, large deck & insulated garage with heated workshop/office. Main level master bdrm & bath. A very large living dining room. Close to the public school, shopping & the waterfront area. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1034254



HOBBY FARM - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full basement, partially finished. Extras include all appliances & air tight woodstove. Only mins from boat launch & public beach. 26.88 acres with tillable land & hardwood bush. Fronts on Hwy 6 & Trotters Sideroad. Priced to sell at \$275,000. MLS#1033141



MINDEMIOYA - Attractive 1,300 sq ft bungalow, 3+1 bdrm, with attached garage & great enclosed breezeway/mudroom. The main level includes a south facing bright kitchen with laundry area, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & a master bdrm with walk in closet & en-suite. The full basement features a woodstove, finished room suitable for bdrm or office, plenty of storage & 3rd bath. Numerous amenities include large south facing deck, wonderful landscaping on a level site, shed, & a drilled well. This house has municipal water & sewer & recent up-grades. This home is close to all local amenities. Very attractively priced at \$179,900. MLS#1033123



LITTLE CURRENT - 2 bdrm home. Close to the beach & park areas and within easy walking distance to downtown. This home has a large dining & living room area plus a sunporch. There is a full basement & laundry room. There are lovely red maples on this property in a desirable neighborhood. Asking \$149,000. MLS#1035493



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bdrm home with full basement plus a garage & a carport. Centrally located within easy walking distance to downtown, school & the hospital. Asking \$147,500. MLS#1036108



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MANITOWANING Solid 3 bedroom bungalow in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from all the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood. List price \$159,900. MLS#1023592



MANITOWANING HOME - This stunning 3 bed, 2 bath home with detached garage is sitting on perfectly manicured double lot with beautiful mature trees. The home has 3 bedrooms upstairs with the possibility of 2 more in the basement. \$239,900, MLS#1024635



GORE BAY - 30'x60' building (2002) with 10' ceilings. Well suited for retail and/or industrial applications. Great highway location. In-floor heating, retail space, office, and unfinished space for receiving or servicing. Possible residential building site. \$79,000. MLS#1031048.



MUDGE BAY HOME This well maintained bungalow offers one level living in a private waterfront setting on a year round road. The majority of the over 2 acre lot is a Maple Bush complete with a sugar shack. Great view of the popular North Channel and Mudge Bay. \$275,000. MLS#1035055



CENTRAL MANITOULIN HUNT CAMP - Hunt camp on 100 acres in Central Manitoulin. 900 sq.ft. camp with 3 bedrooms, wired for a generator, large deck, and with a fireplace insert. Trails, roads, and tree stands on site. Fronts on OFSC trail system. Most contents remain. Great price at \$100,000. MLS#1032072



LAKE MANITOU GEM One of a kind, hand built scribe log home, a true piece of art situated on desirable Lake Manitou. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home offers a beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining room. \$399,000. MLS#1030162



MANITOWANING BUNGALOW - Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow in the town of Manitowaning. Two bedrooms on the main floor with an option for a third. Finished basement with bar and entertaining area. \$129,000. MLS#1030606



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT SETTING Stunning waterfront home on a professionally landscaped west facing property on Mudge Bay. In a tranquil private setting. Open concept main level can be very comfortably heated with the stone fireplace. Please call for complete details. MLS#1035073



WEST BAY GENERAL STORE - Well established convenience store located on busy highway between Little Current and Gore Bay. Building offers living accommodations and possible rental. Business has proven to produce good revenue. \$299,000. MLS#1032247

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CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST

Scenic views of the La Cloche Mountains and the North Channel from this 2 bed/ 2 bath open concept, maintenance free condo. In-floor heating, propane fireplace, carpet free, smoke free and walking distance to parks, marinas, downtown core. Master suite walk-in closet and ensuite w/Jacuzzi tub. Plenty of storage and parking. \$239,000. MLS#1036151



SUNSITE ESTATES! Only 300 Feet from the water, this property has it all. With 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms in the main building plus 2 bedrooms 1 bathroom in another, you have plenty of room for family or possible rental income! \$299,000. MLS#1032719



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE OFFERING great easterly views of the East Bluff on Gore Bay. Short distance to downtown. Master bedroom has a walk-in closet. Primary heat source is in-floor electric heating (3 zones), but there is also a gravity fed oil stove. \$215,000. MLS#1033014



SPRING BAY - 3 bedroom home backing onto privately treed land. The unfinished basement offers potential additional living space. Conveniently located close to Buie's General Store. Many recent upgrades incl. windows, roofing, insulation and more! \$135,000. MLS#1036174



CENTURY HOME in Little Current within walking distance to downtown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining. \$239,000. MLS#1033687



NEWLY RENOVATED HOME! Upgraded wall and ceiling insulation, all new electrical and plumbing systems, etc. It offers 1300 sq.ft. of ground level living. 2 bedrooms plus den, and a 4-piece bathroom. List price \$162,500. MLS#1034874



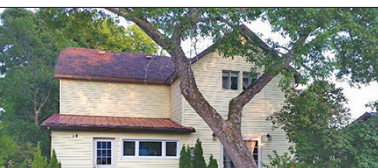
LOG HOME ON 17 ACRES A beautiful log home just outside Kagawong. It offers lots of privacy being roughly centered on a 17.5 acre property. The interior is nicely finished which is complemented with a stone fireplace with propane insert. \$239,000. MLS#1030814.



ATTRACTIVE RAISED BUNGALOW - A 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow located just west of Gore Bay in the hamlet of Evansville. It has a double detached garage, other outbuildings, and backs on to a private wooded area. List price \$179,000. MLS#1035348



COUNTRY BUNGALOW - Private 2 acre setting. 3 bedrooms, full bath, open kitchen, dining and living area, partial basement. Recent upgrades include new FA oil furnace and oil tank (2013) roof shingles (2013), Kenmar waterproof system in basement. \$94,500. MLS#1033556



TASTEFUL CLASSIC Two storey home in the West end of Little Current. House has been renovated with electrical updates to a 200 amp service, extensive kitchen updates, new bathroom with a large soaker tub. A must see! \$185,000 MLS#1031417



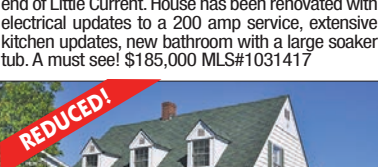
GORGEOUS BAY VIEW! Wonderful water view home with over 3000 sq.ft. of finished living space, (1920 sq.ft. on the main level), 5 bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms. Large open space facing the 40' partially covered deck. List price \$360,000. MLS#1033708



GORE BAY HOME - Brick bungalow (1984) in a nice setting and location. Year round stream passes through corner of property. Offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms on the main level, and a 2-piece bathroom on the lower level. List price \$185,000. MLS#1034507



GORGEOUS CUSTOM RANCH HOME - Gorgeous 2891 sq. ft. home in the country, surrounded by 17 acres of prairie and woods! Solid stone exterior, huge open concept living, kitchen and dining areas. Large master bedroom. MLS#1030561. \$799,900.



REDUCED! **PRIME LOCATION** - Classic charm in this Cape Cod style home on corner lot just a minutes walk to downtown core. 3 bedrooms, full bath, and walk-out to patio deck with view of the channel. Detached 2 car garage, and nicely landscaped yard make this an appealing offering. \$178,500. MLS#1033667



COUNTRY APPEAL - Nice country family home under 10km to downtown Gore Bay. Built in 1979 it offers over 1000 sq.ft. of finished living space on the main level. In the lower level is a large rec room, a wet bar, and lots of storage. \$160,000. MLS#1035789



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL - 3 season cottage just South of Little Current. 334 ft x 809 ft. East facing lot with views. Main floor has living, dining, kitchen, master bedroom and bath. Second floor is a large loft bedroom. Lower level has the family rec room, bedroom and bath. \$258,000 MLS#1031462.



LARGE CENTURY HOME! Little Current Century Home with many upgrades. 3 bedroom affordable home within walking distance to downtown Little Current. Large fenced in backyard. Large main floor with family room, den, large kitchen and dining room. \$135,000. MLS#1035754



GREAT PRICE **COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY** - 9000 square foot steel frame and clad building currently used as auto/marine repair shop - 5 x 14' bay doors and 1 10' bay door. In floor radiant heat, fully insulated shop. \$219,500. MLS#1029385.



UNIQUE RETREAT! This 4 season acreage property offers so much for so many. In addition to the primary residence (pine flooring) there is a double detached garage with living quarters on the 2nd level, bush camp, sauna, vineyard. \$555,000. MLS#1030869



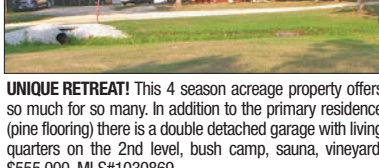
EXCEPTIONAL VIEW! Large home with wonderful views of the marina in Gore Bay. This home has had extensive recent upgrades including a large new addition. It now offers 2150 sq.ft. of living space above grade with a total of 3000 sq.ft. List price \$289,000. MLS#1032331



LAKE MANITOU LAND - Rare opportunity to acquire some of the finest lakefront property on Manitoulin's premier lake! Choice of 3 large estate size lots - 1) Approx 13.5 acres with 701' lakefront 2) Approx 9.1 acres with 576' lakefront 3) Approx 10.2 acres with 534' frontage. Priced from \$299,000 to \$399,000. MLS#1031252



WATERFRONT PLAYGROUND! Welcome to your slice of paradise. This year round home is situated on 15 acres of breathtaking waterfront property. The nicely landscaped lot is tucked away at the end of a private road far from any neighbors. \$349,000. MLS#1031954



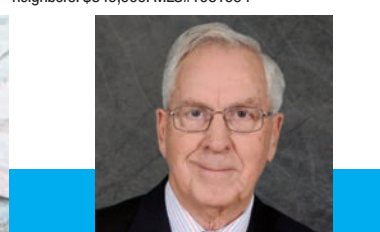
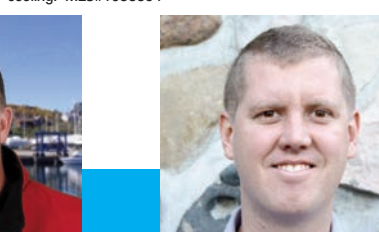
GORGEOUS NEARLY NEW HOME Custom built home nicely situated in Sunsite Estates. This 5 bedroom, 2 and a half bathroom home has everything you would expect from an executive dwelling. It features Geo Thermal heating and cooling. MLS#1033864



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