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Ferry sails this Friday

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—The MS Chi-Cheemaun will be making her first crossing of the season this Friday, May 5, sailing into South Baymouth port at 10:50 am and sporting her brand-new look.

The Expositor spoke with an enthusiastic Susan Schrepf, CEO of the Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC), who is looking forward to what should be a very busy sailing season for the ferry.

"We are anticipating an extremely busy season," Ms. Schrepf said. "Reservations are up 150 percent for this time of year."

The CEO noted that as Tobermory's popularity continues to grow, ferry traffic will as well, coupled with the expected spike in domestic travel for Canada 150 celebrations. As part of those celebrations, all of Canada's national parks are free for 2017, including the Bruce Peninsula National Park. To help mediate the boom of travelgoers to the area, the ferry will be the foremost suggestion for Bruce tourists with tourism stakeholders pointing people in the direction of the Chi-Cheemaun and Manitoulin Island, Ms. Schrepf explained.

There will be no hikes to fares this year, with the exception of the five sunset entertainment cruises booked from May to September.

"The quality of the entertainment is quite good, and it doesn't come cheap," Ms. Schrepf said.

To complement this new entertainment, the forward lounge has been transformed complete with stage, sound and lighting befitting

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ATV rider vandalizes unique alvar feature at Misery Bay Park

MISERY BAY—Misery Bay volunteers were recently at the provincial park, getting ready to start organizing work for the new universal access trail project, when they made an alarming discovery.

"While at Misery Bay, we noted where a person had taken an ATV and left a multitude of tracks through the vernal pool very recently, also causing some damage to our boardwalk," a Friends of Misery Bay (FOMB) member wrote to her fellow members. "You will recall that we built a boardwalk last year to allow hikers to cross the same vernal pool without causing any damage to it. The

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FISHY BUSINESS—Little Current Public School Grade 4 students examine the various species of fish captured from Sheguiandah Bay during the annual school trip to the Little Current Fish and Game Club walleye hatchery.

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Trump's opposition to marketing boards concerns Island dairymen

by Michael Erskine
TEHKUMMAH—Dairy farmer Alex Anstice shakes his head ruefully when asked about the latest attack on Ontario's supply management system by the current president of the United States, and it isn't just Canadian farmers that have been left scratching their heads—the purported victims, American dairy farmers in Wisconsin, are equally frustrated by the president's lack of understanding of the issues facing their industry.

Following an attack on the Canadian softwood lumber industry, President Trump doubled down by saying that what the Canadian dairy industry has "done to our dairy farmers is a disgrace."

At odds is the Canadian supply management system, which seeks to balance the supply of milk with domestic demand through a quota

system. In essence, Canadian dairy producers must purchase "quota" which allows them to produce a certain amount of milk. As demand increases, quota is marginally increased to meet that demand.

Mr. Anstice is trying to not get too worked up over the president's

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Deer management committee urges 1,100 more tags for 2017 season

by Sharon Jackson
KAGAWONG—Deer populations based on fall 2016 hunt data have been stable to increasing since 2010, it was learned at the annual deer management committee meeting held in Kagawong last week. There was general agreement at the meeting to implement tag increases for 2017 in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 43B (from Burpee and Mills east) from 4,900 to 6,000 (an additional 1,100 tags) and status quo (400 tags) for 43A, stated Wayne Selinger, management biologist for the Min-

istry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR).

Two back to back harsh winters in 2014 and 2015 followed by two milder winters (2016 and 2017) played a part in this decision.

Approximately 30 people attended the annual meeting hosted by the MNR. Some of the hot topics included implementation of mandatory reporting for deer hunters, crop damage in 43B, automatic antlerless tags for Manitoulin farmers and the always

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Innovative German procedure restores Dave Taylor's lost vision

by Robin Burrige
BERLIN, GERMANY—Dave Taylor of Little Current had given up hope on regaining his eyesight after dealing with four difficult years of doctors appointments, specialists, tests and medication, which left he and his wife Sharon with little understanding of what was causing the problem and what could be done to save what was left of his sight.

"I was legally blind," said Mr. Taylor. "I couldn't drive, I couldn't really work, I couldn't see the TV—my whole life was cut off."

"His eyes looked foggy," said Ms. Taylor. "They lost their colour and were grey. We were told he had optic neuritis, which was caused by a bacterial infection and he was on a high dose of prednisone. That's all the doctors said they could do was to keep him on

the medication."

Ms. Taylor said she remembered reading about a clinic in Germany that was doing innovative medical work for eyesight when Dave first started having problems, but pushed it out of her mind, hoping they could get the help they needed in Canada.

After learning that they had exhausted all their options in the country, Ms. Taylor began researching other treatments and looked more into the Centre for Vision Restoration in Berlin.

"We spoke with Dr. Anton Fedorov, who runs the centre with his partner Julia Chibisova," said Ms. Taylor. "We had to have a lot of tests done and send everything to them before they would agree to take Dave as a patient. They sent us an invitation letter and

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Field of Dreams

Jays Care grants \$150,000 to Mindemoya ballfield

by Robin Burrige
MINDEMOYA—Mindemoya has been named one of 13 communities across Canada to receive a \$150,000 'Field of Dreams' grant from the Jays Care Foundation, the charitable arm of the Toronto



Blue Jays, to enhance and refurbish the municipality's baseball diamonds.

"Last fall I came across the Field of Dreams grant," explained Greg Lockyer, a member of the Pear-

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Assiginack Councillor Bob Case, who is also a school bus driver for Brown's Busing, is joined by some of his students as they honour him and his Bus Driver of the Year award.

Bob Case named School Bus Driver of the Year

MANITOWANING—At an April meeting of Assiginack council, Councillor Bob Case, who also drives school bus for Brown's Busing, was feted by his fellow councillors and student charges for his Bus Driver of the Year award, handed out by the Sudbury Student Services Consortium.

Mr. Case's riders had plenty to say about their favourite bus driver.

"He is the best driver I ever had," Rachel Deforge says of Mr. Case.

"He is awesome!" enthuses

Skye Settrington. "He always greets us when we get on and off the bus," sister Macie adds.

"He has a great sense of humour," Chloe Otosquaib says.

Mr. Case has been driving school bus for Brown's since September 2002 and was actually given the honour at a special luncheon among his peers in the fall of last year.

"This award rewards those who drive and encourages people to think about driving bus," says Robert Brown of Brown's Busing. "The roads are a dangerous place

and these guys are trained to the hilt."

"If I drive his run as a spare," Mr. Brown notes, "the little kids are all asking 'where's Bob?' That just speaks volumes. Bus drivers have a major influence on kids. For some kids, the one consistency in life is the bus driver."

"We're happy to have Bob on board with the kids," he adds.

"I think Bob goes above and beyond," says Assiginack Public School Principal Maria Bouwmeester. "He is dedicated to the students' safety."

Senior Constable Dave Mack named Officer of the Year

Constable Jordan Atchison given Bravery and Lifesaving Award

by Alicia McCutcheon

NIAGARA FALLS—Manitoulin police officers were honoured at an awards gala this weekend in Niagara Falls hosted by the First Nations Chiefs of Police Association. One of them was named the Officer of the Year at the event.

Senior Constable Dave Mack of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service received a Years of Service Nomination for his 22 years as a police officer, first with Toronto Police Services, starting in 1995, and followed by the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service beginning in 2005.

Senior Constable Mack was also honoured with the police organization's Officer of the Year Award.

"As police chief, it is always comforting to know that Constable Mack was on duty," said UCCM

Chief of Police Rodney Nawegahbow. "His commitment and passion to get the job done meant that he always did so with objectivity, diligence and compassion."

"Not only has Constable Mack been a dedicated officer when it comes to his investigative responsibility, but he has also been very proactive in our communities," Police Chief Nahwegahbow continued. "I am aware that he has put time into dropping into the local schools for periodic visits with the youth. He has also been known for stopping in at the local elders' residence that cares for our elderly and has been known for leaving treats behind for them. These are strengths and attributes that are the foundations of an outstanding officer and it gives

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Weengushk Lab 1 grads' short films wow audience

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—A full house of fans of film and well-wishers gathered at Weengushk Film Institute (WFI) late last month to share in the seven Lab 1 students' short film screening—the culmination of eight months of hard work and learning under the tutelage of some of the best in the film production industry.

Before the lights went down and the curtain rose, Dr. Shirley Cheechoo, WFI founder and executive/artistic director noted to the crowd that 2017 marked the 15th anniversary of the film institute before setting her sights on the new graduates.

"There have been many new discoveries and personal growths," she said of the Lab 1 grads. "We witnessed tremendous learning curves and the growth of our students," Ms. Cheechoo added, noting their determination, passion and creativity.

Ms. Cheechoo spoke of the importance of reaching indigenous youths through the arts. "Congratulations," she added, "you are the next filmmakers and those who will tell the stories of our people."

M'Chigeeng Chief Linda Debassige was also on hand for the screening and offered her congratulations to the film students.

"This programming instills identity to a people," she began.



The Lab 1 graduates are, from left, Joshua Yesno, Isaac Kakegamic, Jonathan Zagula, Jasmin Jacko, Nolan Moberly and Brian Fowler, while Shirley Cheechoo looks on. Missing from photo is graduate Zander Metz.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Chief Debassige noted that, as a child, she took part in a community project being offered by Ms. Cheechoo. Shy and scared at first, Chief Debassige said that being part of the project helped her to build confidence, build her as a person and as an Anishinaabe-kwe.

"Every film teaches us something we didn't know about ourselves," she added.

"Congratulations to you for all

of your hard work," the chief concluded, also thanking Ms. Cheechoo for her continued work and dedication.

Scott Henderson, chair of the Department of Communication, Popular Culture and Film at Brock University, through which the Lab 1 and Lab 2 certificates are offered at WFI, also attended the debut screenings.

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Ontario balances first budget since the recession

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—In a relentless uphill march from the depths of the 2008 recession the Liberal government has finally grasped that Holy Grail of fiscal governance—the balanced budget. Although somewhere along the route the premier's popularity (and Liberal re-election prospects) has plummeted in a parallel decline.

The 2017-18 provincial budget is being viewed in many quarters as an attempted Hail Mary pass to turn those numbers around in time for the 2018 provincial election. In the past eight years, the provincial deficit has grown by an accumulated \$90 billion, and although the flow of red ink onto the provincial books has apparently been stemmed, there is little sign of a commitment to paying down the \$332.4 billion total debt in the near term.

But the next three budgets are projected to be balanced and the Liberals appear to be looking to their federal counterpart's playbook of eating the NDP's lunch with an increasingly progressive slant to spending priorities, riding the rising revenues of a robustly rebounding economy to pay for that lunch.

The centrepiece of this year's budget is a pharmacare plan that will see four million children up to age 24 covered for prescription drugs. It is a plan that pulls a page from the NDP, whose competing plan was universal, but limited to 127 of the most commonly prescribed drugs.

"The newly proposed Ontario youth drug program is an important step towards delivering much needed care for children and families living with asthma. We hope this new program will continue the broader discussion for the need for universal access to medicines in this country, so that all Canadians have access to the medication they need," said Vanessa Foran, president and CEO of the Asthma Society of Canada in a release. "No Canadian should have to sacrifice their health because of an inability to afford their prescribed medications."

Sin taxes are always a popular target when it comes to revenue, and with this budget tobacco tax rates will climb by \$10 per carton over the next three years, beginning with immediate hike of \$2 that came into effect at midnight Friday, April 27.

Education is another focal point in the budget. In a move that will prove popular with elementary school teachers, full-day Kindergarten

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Zhiibaahaasing band member crowned Mrs. Indiana USA 2017

by Robin Burrige

INDIANA—Zhiibaahaasing band member Mekayla Diehl-Eppers has been crowned Mrs. Indiana 2017 and will compete at the Mrs. America Pageant in Las Vegas in August.

"We did it!!! #Vegas here we come!" posted Ms. Diehl on her Facebook page. "Thank you to my amazing sponsors for helping me get here! I'm honoured and beyond words to be your 2017 Mrs. Indiana."

Ms. Diehl-Eppers grew up in Elkhart, Indiana with her paternal grandmother, but is a Zhiibaahaasing band member through her maternal grandfather and returns to Manitoulin to visit her mother and brothers.

She was crowned Miss Indiana in 2014 and competed at the Miss USA Pageant where she placed in the top 20.

Growing up a self-described 'tom boy,' Ms. Diehl-Eppers enjoyed playing with Hot Wheels and was a member of the 4H Club. Her mother was involved in fashion and modeling which eventually rubbed off on Ms. Diehl-Eppers and she started getting involved in pageants and dancing. She soon found out she was a natural at pageants and was able to pay her way through college with the scholarship money she earned.

The Mrs. America Pageant was established for married women throughout the United States, with contestants representing each of the 50 states and ranging in age.

This year's pageant will be held August 19 to 26 at the Westgate Las Vegas Resort and Casino.

Hydro One expands winter its reconnection program and unlocks security deposits for customers

TORONTO—Hydro One announced last week additional changes to its customer-facing policies. The company is expanding the successes of its winter reconnection program launched this past December to provide relief measures for customers that accumulated significant balances on their accounts over the winter months, it announced in a press release.

"We are changing the way we do business with our customers and working hard at becoming a trusted service provider," said Ferio Pugliese, executive vice president, Customer Care and Corporate Affairs, Hydro One. "Last year we committed to reviewing our customer-facing policies and making changes to ensure all customers are treated fairly and getting greater value for the services we provide. We will continue to work at delivering on that promise."

The changes to Hydro One's customer-facing policies include: eliminating residential security deposits; reducing deposit requirements for businesses; new customer relief measures to help the most vulnerable customers that are at risk of disconnection; doubling the funding to the United Way's Low-Income Energy Assistance Program; and extending Hydro One's winter moratorium until June 1.

The relief measures for the Company's most vulnerable customers will include: home energy audits, enrolment in all available financial

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editorial

This Ontario balanced budget stages the house for 2018

It remains to be seen whether Premier Kathleen Wynne and her Liberal government will win back some love from the electorate as they present the first balanced budget since the Ontario economy was battered to its knees in the 2008 recession. It remains doubtful that the ship of Liberal fortunes can be turned before it hits the iceberg of our discontent, but if ever events should change political fortunes, the current state of the state in Ontario would seem primed to provide a responsive helm.

There were some signs that the long knives in the Liberal shadows have been returned at least halfway to the sheathes—witness the backtracking of Liberal 'elder statesman' Greg Sorbara in the wake of the budget release. Mr. Sorbara had called for Ms. Wynne to fall on her sword for the good of the party as her personal popularity, and that of the party, were being dragged into the abyss by a seemingly relentless gale of Hydro One angst, but he has since uttered some conciliatory murmurs in recent days. As veteran political operator, he could be expected to have his nose on the wind gauge of public sentiment.

In the coming weeks, the polls will no doubt provide some indication of which way the wind is blowing. Generally, electoral popularity ebbs and flows in a rhythm, much like that seen in the business cycle, although not always in tandem lockstep with the fortunes of the 500.

The tide of Liberal fortunes has been on the ebb for quite some time, so it would seem timely for a budget that has the potential to

rebuild their battered fiscal rep while opening up a laneway to a safe harbour of progressive spending in the lead up to the 2018 election. In this light, this provincial budget might be seen as having the potential to lift Liberal boats in just about every riding.

Although Premier Wynne may well remain vilified even up to the next election, history has proven that sticking with a personally unpopular leader is not necessarily a sure course to electoral disaster. While Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown has done little to plot his own course clearly in the public mind, he is likely to remain more cautious than his predecessor, Tim Hudak, a leader who proved unable to keep his head down long enough to let his opponents sink themselves. Mr. Brown has proven himself to be both pragmatic and somewhat ruthless, first in seizing the helm of the Tory ship by harnessing the social conservative undertow and then by blithely abandoning that flagship the moment it was deemed too limited to meet his greater ambitions.

It will remain to be seen whether a ruthless course to power will translate into a sense of fiscal stability and trust in the public mind, at least long enough to secure victory in 2018 or whether his established record of tacking with the wind will sink his ship over the long haul.

The next year and a half are destined to prove interesting times and the winds blowing from the south may yet capsize those on the best laid course.

letters

An immigrants ode to the wonders of Canada

Let us celebrate the freedom we have to live where we wish

To the Expositor:

I chose Canada!

I am very proud to call Canada—my home! I chose to come here and what a life I have had; and continue to have!

When I was a teenager in England and at school doing geography we did the Great Lakes. Canada sounded so romantic—wide open spaces, lakes, forests, the Mounties. After I had finished my nurse training in London I applied to various places in Canada for a job. British nurses often came to Canada and worked with the Inuit or through the Grenfell Mission etc.

I applied to the Department of Indian Affairs, Hudson Bay Company and the Outpost Department of the Red Cross in Ontario. I was accepted by the Outpost Department of the Red Cross 18 months before I actually arrived here. I had no idea where I would be; it could have been Red Lake, Minden, Burk's Falls, Richard's Landing as well as Mindemoya.

What an adventure it was for me coming to Canada. I sailed across the Atlantic on the Empress of England and up the St. Lawrence Sea-way to Montreal. I came with two trunks of my possessions and I had to

tell the porters in Montreal where Manitoulin Island was! One of my trunks did not arrive for another month! I came in the Fall of 1969 and what a spectacular sight it was for me as I was driven from Sudbury through the Espanola hills. I could not believe my eyes—the beautiful vivid reds and oranges of the trees—so different from the yellows and browns of England.

I drank in all the wonders of Canada and I still do. I loved making maple syrup, ice fishing, skiing and being able to own a horse here. I marveled at the beauty of the snow and the huge snowbanks. I came with the new Mindemoya hospital in 1969 and the new high school.

I have loved every minute of living here on Manitoulin. I am so proud to live here, to have married and raised a family here. I have enjoyed so many challenges and wonderful opportunities; the wonderful Island people, my First Nation friends and co-workers.

Canada 150 years! Let us celebrate the freedom we have to live where we wish and say what we think. O Canada, My Home and Native Land.

**Mary Buie
Kagawong**

Stories From Our Land

Celebrating Canada's 150



Getting T/here

EDITOR'S NOTE: In conjunction with Canada's Sesquicentennial in 2017, members of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle are crafting stories and poems to pay tribute to our country on this pivotal milestone birthday.

A dark, blank window at four a.m. Switch off the alarm before it shrieks. Stretch. Reach for piled clothes placed for quick dressing. After taking quiet turns with a hasty wash, our numbed fingers empty fridge and freezer into the waiting coolers softly close doors, lids, more doors. Slip away lightless into the night until out of sight and sound.

Alone on the highway we glide through flatlands, car sounds muffled in the curling mist eddying around shadowless shapes etched in black against an already indigo sky. The flashing lights of a windmill or a line of hydro towers blink company with headlamps pushing through swirling, ethereal grey.

Dawn comes before you know it. The rising sun, hidden behind trees in aureole, is a sudden pink gash in the night sky; the mist moves off in slow streaks, pearling grasses on the gravelled shoulders. Suddenly that thin slice expands to clear whiteness, dew-soaked fields glisten and trees slowly appear, their branches forming through a haze of greening leaves.

A few more cars appear out of nowhere, heading our way to the harbour. And then, amiably sleepy teenagers are guiding us to the ticket booth, and to our particular place in the far right lane of waiting cars. We join other travellers eager for breakfast, blurry-faced under café lights, grateful for those three perfectly poached eggs and a last gulp of coffee as the approaching ferry's whistle signals readiness.

The huge jaw of the Chi-Cheemaun slowly gapes open. Waved within, we park inches behind the car ahead, snatch pillows, blankets, books and hurry up the stairs



Vehicles disembark from the cavern of the Chi-Cheemaun.

to the lounge deck for a place on the sunny side, by a window. Another blast warns us she's leaving Tobermory and of our chance for a morning snooze, curling awkwardly around chair arms (there used to be benches).

As the day warms, lolling heads and sprawled limbs begin to stir. A wake-up stroll around the deck to the bow to catch our first glimpse of the island, a long, humped shape on the horizon. A final whistle: "Will all passengers take their places inside their vehicles." Once more in the belly of the ship we watch, awed, not quite believing that island dock and ship's mouth will meet.

Released, we burst blinking into full day in a line of cars surging 'round the corner from dock to road. And stop. Pull over to taste the cherished smells of this big Lake Huron sea; listen to the cough of laden fishing boats labouring into port gulls swooping and screaming around them, waiting, as we are, to savour fresh fish, endless afternoons, and night skies thick with stars in the summer now stretching before us.

Innovative photo exhibit at Debajehmujig gives voice to families

An empowering creative force that paves the way to healthy domestic relationships

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOWANING—A photograph may be worth a thousand words, but its power as a therapeutic tool for those dealing with domestic violence is incalculable. The Noojamadaa Exhibit - Indigenous Perspectives on Healthy Relationships currently on display at the Debajehmujig Theatre Centre is a collection of photographs that have blazed a path toward healthy family relationships and are the result of an innovative therapy approach rooted deeply in Anishinaabe approaches to healing and support.

That project was spearheaded by Mnaamodzawin Health Services in collaboration with the Northern Ontario School of Medicine. Over the past year and a half, Northern Ontario School of Medicine associate professor of medical anthropology, Dr. Marion Maar, and graduate student Beaudin Bennett worked with Island health agencies in a process known as photovoice.

The tangible result of that work is the Noojamadaa (let's heal) Project



Debajehmujig Storytellers artistic director Joe Osawabine sings a drum song 'The Strong Woman' during a grand opening for The Noojamadaa Exhibit - Indigenous Perspectives on Healthy Relationships. Mr. Osawabine shared the petroglyph teachings, a traditional story of two bunnies, and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's events.

photos by Michael Erskine

ings." Mr. Osawabine followed his words of welcome and introductions with an

explanation of the central petroglyphs, and their interpretation by the late Odawa elder and Debaj

mentor Eddie King, upon which the foundation of the Debajehmujig Theatre Centre's approach is laid.

The powerful stories relayed by the photographers during the April 27 opening of the exhibit

maintained a common theme, along with the exhibit itself, the message remained focussed on the positive.

Photographer Sheila Trudeau noted that she felt "empowered by publishing her photos," finding a larger audience for her work, stretching beyond the comfort zone of family and friends tapped deeply into a power she did not realize was there before.

"Resilience," said photographer Marjorie Beaudry. "I have really thought about resilience since I first met Beaudin." Her own journey has demonstrated the power of resilience and is reflected in the work on display.

Alison Recollet spoke of the abuse that she suffered, but only as a context for the forgiveness she had found in her heart for her abuser, a traditional healer, who had himself been abused in residential school. "I thought I would hate all men," she said. But then she reflected on her own children and realized that was not a path that she could allow to be open to her on her life's journey.



The hallways were filled with appreciative visitors for the opening reception of the photo exhibit. The powerful photos taken by Anishinaabekwe explore positive family images.



A number of Island health professionals were on hand for the opening reception for the photo exhibit, which filled the walls of the Debajehmujig Creation Centre.

and was first exhibited at the new School of Architecture in Sudbury last month.

Debajehmujig artistic director Joe Osawabine welcomed the photo display to the creation centre, introducing Dr. Maar, Mr. Bennett and many of the First Nations women whose work comprises the exhibit.

"A picture is worth a thousand words," said Mr. Bennett. "I think that is a big part of what you see here."

"We wanted this project to be strength-based," said Dr. Maar, noting that was a large part of focussing on healthy relationships. "What is really exciting is that it is being shared beyond the communities, that is a big reason for why we are here."

The exhibit is billed as using "an experiential learning approach to foster and promote healing and reconciliation" and being "a space for indigenous and non-indigenous peoples to reflect on our shared journey towards wellness, through contemplation of our relationships with one another and our surround-



An opening reception for a photo exhibit focussing on healthy family relationships should definitely have a healthy nutritional base to work from, and the The Noojamadaa Exhibit - Indigenous Perspectives on Healthy Relationships provided that with fruit and banana bread, but there was cake and cookies enough to satisfy the sweet tooth crew as well.

All of the participants thanked Wiikwemkoong elder Dorothy Kennedy for her support, guidance and teachings and for helping them to find their way to a healthier and more positive place in their lives.

Included in the exhibit is a five-minute video that explores the project and which will form the basis of a larger documentary effort by Debajehmujig.

The only thing missing in this exhibit are men, noted several of the proponents. "That is something we hope to find, a pathway that men may follow," said Mr. Osawabine, as he looked out over the room filled three-quarters with women. "Perhaps in time they will come to fulfill their part of the symbol."

The Noojamadaa Exhibit - Indigenous Perspectives on Healthy Relationships will be on display at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre at 43 Queen Street in Manitowaning Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4 pm until Friday May 12 at 4 pm. Admission is free and school visits are encouraged.

Northeast Town council votes against bolstering MTA funds

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council voted to not contribute to the new Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) Premium Partnership Package at a cost of \$1,500, citing that they already contribute to the operation of the MTA through the building committee at a cost of \$9,600.

MTA Director of Operations Shelba Millette made a presentation to the Northeast Town council last month requesting that the Northeast Town buy into the new MTA Premium Partnership Package for \$1,500. Ms. Millette explained that the cost is \$3,500 a year, but that since the Northeast Town has already set and approved its budget for 2017, she was only asking that they contribute \$1,500 toward advertising in the new annual MTA membership-owned Island-wide traveller's guide.

"Almost all of the other municipalities and bands have already bought in," explained Ms. Millette. "We also plan to have an Island-wide tourism steering committee."

Under the \$3,500 annual membership, Ms. Millette explained: \$1,000 will go towards distributing the Island-wide traveller's guide, brochures and promotional material at one industry trade show per year; \$1,500 will pay for a one full-page, full colour advertisement for the municipality/band in the traveller's guide, which will be on and offline and include a 25,000 print run with additional short print runs on demand; \$500 will be used towards the MTA website featuring a visible homepage link for the municipality/band, corporate advertisement and year-round calendar event listings; \$250 for the municipality/band website advertisement/address listing on the year-round Manitoulin Welcome Centre outdoor backlit sign in Little Current; MTA staff/volunteer visitor marketing including referral/direct marketing customer services at the Manitoulin Welcome Centre (one-on-one customer service, phone, emails and ground mail-outs), which will be based on specific communities audited percentage of staff direct marketing and promotion/referral services except for municipalities, townships and bands who pay into the building committee (such as the Northeast Town); \$125 to access the MTA DM (data mining) year-round stats and reports; \$135 for the full use of the MTA Island-wide continuously growing professional photo bank; and a free bonus (\$500 value) of a display poster in the high-traffic information booth areas for community events.

Mayor MacNevin said he was confused by Ms. Millette stating that the majority of municipalities had committed, because he was only aware of Gore Bay buying into the new package so far based on discussions with other Island mayors and Reeves following a recent Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) meeting.

"It is out of range to consider being a part of this?" questioned Ms. Millette. "Why are you challenging this?"

"We get approached by a number of organizations asking for funding," said Mayor MacNevin.

Ms. Millette said that she didn't like the MTA getting looped in with not-for-profits, adding that the MTA is about sustainable tourism for the entire Island.

Mayor MacNevin referenced an email in which she stated that the majority of Island municipalities had bought into the new plan. Ms. Millette asked for the email to be read aloud and then explained that some councils hadn't passed official motions, but that she had conversations with those municipalities' economic development officers or other staff members who had said they would support the new package/plan.

"I feel like you are calling me a liar," said Ms. Millette to Mayor MacNevin. "A lot of municipalities have committed to the guide."

"We are doing this," she added. "We have had enough negativity—if you want to be a part of it and be positive, great. If not, if you want to be negative, you can stay where you are. We really hope you want to be a part of this."

Mayor MacNevin thanked Ms. Millette for her presen-

tation and explain that council's policy with deputations is to not make a decision until the following council meeting.

At its last meeting, council revisited contributing to the MTA partnership package.

Mayor MacNevin explained that since the budget was already set, the \$1,500 would have to come from the working capital reserve. He also noted that the MTA was asking for \$1,500 this year, to be included in the tourism magazine the MTA was developing, but that they were hoping for a \$3,500 annual contribution moving forward.

Councillor Michael Erskine asked staff how much the municipality already contributed to the MTA. Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson explained that the municipality contributes to the operation of the MTA through the building committee at an annual cost of \$9,600.

"I'm concerned that other municipalities aren't buying into this," said Councillor Bill Koehler.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion between Shelba and myself/town staff," responded Mayor MacNevin. "I got my information from the MMA meeting. I understand that Gore Bay has committed to some degree and that Tehkummah is agreeing to buy an advertisement in the traveller's guide."

Councillor Marcel Gauthier said he spoke with MTA treasurer Stan Ferguson. "I have a lot of respect for Stan," said Councillor Gauthier. "We can't wait for the other municipalities. I think that \$1,500 isn't that out of line, and I will support contributing towards the traveller's guide."

Councillor Paul Skippen said he agreed.

Mayor MacNevin asked Mr. Williamson what the municipality current does for advertising.

Mr. Williamson responded that the town advertises in two traveller's guide/tourism magazines, This in Manitoulin and Manitoulin's Magazine through an advertising package with Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd.

He also said the town attends outdoor shows such as the Garson Sportsmen Show recently.

"We invest heavily into tourism marketing," said Mr. Williamson. "We do this early in the year, making our commitments at the beginning of the year."

"My understanding is that the MTA is designed to promote the interest of Manitoulin," said Councillor Erskine. "We support through the building costs and the resort owners kicked in the rest. All of a sudden this is changing and municipalities are being asked to kick in more."

"I was very disappointed when I asked presenter (Ms. Millette) about the majority of the municipalities buying into this package (at the last council meeting) and she got upset and asked me if I was calling her a liar," the mayor said. "It doesn't leave me with a good feeling going forward. I won't be supporting the motion (to contribute \$1,500 to the MTA traveller's guide). I'm not confident in the person wheeling the helm," he said of Ms. Millette.

"Ms. Millette seemed to expect to be commended on doing her job," added Councillor Melissa Peters. "I wasn't clear on the purpose of the \$1,500 during her presentation."

Councillor Gauthier requested a recorded vote. The motion was defeated with Councillors Laurie Cook, Michael Erskine, Melissa Peters, Bruce Wood and Mayor MacNevin voting against the motion to contribute \$1,500 to the MTA, while Councillors Marcel Gauthier and Paul Skippen voted in favor of the motion.

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Missing Hamilton man found dead in M'Chigeeng

M'CHIGEENG—The body of Derek Thivierge, the Hamilton man who had been reported as missing last month, was found deceased by police in M'Chigeeng.

On Wednesday, March 15, the UCCMM Anishinaabe Police received a report of a missing person from a residence in M'Chigeeng. Members of the UCCM Anishinaabe Police, North Shore Search and Rescue, and Ontario Provincial Police had been actively searching for the missing person since that date.

On Monday, April 24, police continued search efforts with the assistance of two OPP Canine Units. Upon searching a wooded area, adjacent to Highway 540 in M'Chigeeng, the body of Mr. Thivierge was located.

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Hats off to **Greg Lockyer** on leading the charge to get some amazing, Toronto Blue Jays’ funding for the Central Manitoulin ballpark. Mindemoya received the maximum allowed by the program, some \$150,000. Mayor **Richard Stevens** of Central Manitoulin praised Lockyer for his “fantastic job.” The project is identified as the “Field of Dreams,” part of the “Jay’s Care” by giving back to grassroots ball.

3 on 3!

This fun format annual attracts many Manitoulin teams to rethink their regular hockey thoughts into more of a speed, chess match. As usual, the Sault must have seemed like “old home week” for many Island people, as many local teams converged in one last hockey showdown. At least seven Manitoulin teams headed west to the popular event. Although anecdotally, all teams held their own, the tournament website had yet to update the final results at press-time.

In the 2002 (birth year), Thunderbird category, the Manitoulin Chiefs made the quarterfinal after three straight runs of 6-4, 5-1 and 5-2.

The 2003 Thunderbird division saw the Pink Misfits: win, tie and lose. The A.O.K. Eagles entered the very competitive, 2004 Greyhound division. Despite having only 6 players they made it to the playoffs where they were unfortunately eliminated. The Manitoulin Snipers in the Thunderbird category tied their first game and hammered the Ice Gators in the second game. They still had two games to play in the round-robin but results have not yet been posted. The 2006 Thunderbird category included the Island Jr. T-Birds. They tied game one, 6-6, lost game two 3-1, lost game three 6-2 and won game four, 7-0 in their final round robin. The team ended up 3rd in the standings and played the 2nd place team in the semi and lost a close one: 6-5. The Island Jr T-Birds Roster featured: Coaches **Brent Assinewai, Bart Case**. Players: **Ava Assinewai, Annie Balfé, Aiden Case, Brodie Pennie, Brooke Gibeault, Corbin Best, Eli Locke, Kordell Elijah, Liam Lariviere and Macie Settington (G)**.

Congrats to all. Hope to catch up with all the teams’ results next week.

Kudos time!

Former Wiky Hawks/Manitoulin Panthers **Eddie Shawana, Jeff Pitawanakwat, Jamie Peltier and Greg Mishibinijima** were among those presented with Long-time Service Awards recently by the Wikwemikong Tribal Police. Congratulations to some great hockey players.

Track and Field Time!

Sudbury’s Track North held their annual Black Fly track and field event this past weekend. A number of Island athletes competed turning some excellent results. **Victoria Trudeau** earned the bronze medal in the girls’ 200 meter race although she was competing against High School Runners and then doubled her bronze medal performance in the long jump. Victoria attends Pontiac School in Wikwemkoong.

Johanna Ogbamichael of Manitoulin Secondary also took a bronze in the senior girls’ high jump. She also competed in the senior girls’ long jump and triple jump.

Another bronze medal came from **Francesca Pheasant** of Pontiac in the girls’ 3000-meter open run. Her third place finish left her only 12 seconds behind the winner, **Sierra Pangowish** who won the event!

In the boys’ 1500 metre midget race **Julian Wemigwans** (only 13 years old) notched a 7th place finish against high school runners, kudos to track coach **Robin Fisher**.

This is a great early-season tune-up event. It is a great opportunity to test your readiness for the spring/summer season. Keep up the good work, all!

Track hopefuls?

Manitoulin track and field enthusiasts, be advised that Track North organizes regular evening meets throughout the summer. The first outing is Wednesday, June 28 at 6 pm. Update yourself at: tracknorthweekly.com/summer-twilight-meets.html.

Happy Birthday, B.C.

Best wishes to Little Current’s **Braeden Case** who turned 18 last week. Braeden, a member of the AAA NOHA Midget champion squad was the recipient of a special cake made by Mom, Lori!?

Runners invite

Runners have another opportunity to check their Fitness level on May 14 to 17. The annual Sudbury rocks 1 K, 5K, 10K, half marathon and full Marathon gives everyone a variety of distances from which to choose. Check out the website at www.sudburyrocksmarathon.com.

There is also a marathon relay race. No doubt the **Fisher-Odjig** clan will enter en masse again as the family usually does on an annual basis. Good luck to all Manitoulin runners.

Correction time!

Whoops! Last week we posted a list of Manitowaning Wolves’ players who won the Soo Extravaganza Tournament. Unfortunately we missed **Jake Smith** on the roster. Sorry Jake, good show between the pipes!

Fun on two wheels?

For the human Powered cycle enthusiast, remember the annual “Passage Ride” which takes place on June 3rd and 4th of this year. For further information, check the website at: manitoulin.cycling.com/registration.

Following that is the slightly less taxing tour for the “Ride Manitoulin, Motorcycle Rally.” Beginning in Providence Bay this July 14 and continuing to the 16, you will be treated to the amazing sights of the Island, in the least time possible. Go to www.ridemantoulin.net for full details.

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Yacht Club plans full summer of events

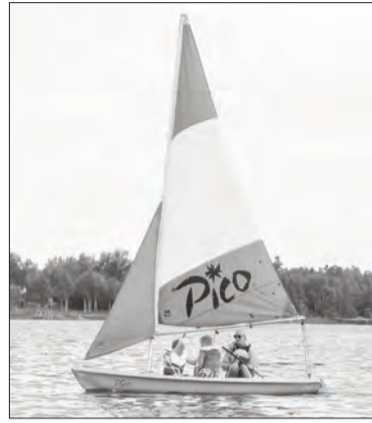
Youth sailing back for another season

by **Lianne Masson**

LITTLE CURRENT—Fourteen years after the Little Current Yacht Club was formed, it is still going strong following the ideals of the founding members. When the LCYC was formed in 2003, the two priorities were to establish an International Yacht Race from Mackinac Island to Manitoulin Island (soon known as the MacMan) and to offer a Youth Sailing Program.

The MacMan has morphed into the North Channel Race Week. Instead of racing through the North Channel in the middle of the night, this race now has only daytime legs. The race starts in Hilton Beach and visits Thessalon, Blind River, Spragge, Gore Bay and Little Current. Instead of racing through the North Channel this port to port format allows the racers to visit different areas of the North Channel and learn of new places and meet new faces. The race still ends up with the Classic second leg of the MacMan racing from Gore Bay to Little Current. Each leg of the race ends with an awards party and good fellowship for all involved. The race also allows for all levels of skill and crew, from the fully crewed spinnaker class down to the ever popular Jack and Jill husband and wife style teams who choose to race with just a jib and mainsail. This event runs from July 17-21. If you care to have an exciting week on the North Channel go to the LCYC website, www.LCYC.ca to register.

The Youth Sailing Program is also up and running this year after a one year vacation that was needed to reorganize the program and obtain some new instructors. The program is under the guiding hand of Tracey Chapman. She is



A youngster plies the North Channel aboard a Pico boat courtesy of the youth sailing program.

already putting together the dates, venues and fee structures for the upcoming season, which will accommodate children of various ages and skill levels. This information can also be found at: www.LCYC.ca/index.php/youth-sailing-program. If you have a youngster who you would like to be in this program please call or register on our website to reserve a spot.

The Cruisers’ Net was not part of the vision of the founding members, but run by Roy Eaton it has become a very important part of the boating season. This program is recognized by the Canadian Coast Guard, Canadian Air Search and Rescue Patrol, as well as the United States Coast Guard. These entities regularly contact Roy when looking for missing boats. During the 2016 season, the Net had contact with over 850 different boats with over 5,600 calls recorded. The Net has done it all, from helping boats in trouble to arranging weddings.

This year thanks to Past Commodore Mel Wallbank of the

Great Lakes Cruising Club and our very own Anchor Inn, the Cruiser’s Net will have a new feature the “AIS system.” This system will add another level of safety for our summer visitors. The system allows Roy to monitor location, speed and direction for those boats with an active sender. This will make locating a boat in distress easy.

The Cruisers’ Net broadcasts on VHF radio channel 71 every morning at 9 am. Boaters are invited to witness a live broadcast and see what it is all about, by visiting the conference room on the second floor of the Anchor Inn. Please arrive before 9 am so you don’t interrupt the broadcast with a late entry.

The local racing season kicks off on June 24 and 25 with a regatta style weekend. Saturday will be the Cooper Cup, while Sunday will be the first ever Loco Bean Coffee Cup. This season, the race program will be overseen by Vice Commodore O H Rodgers, Brent Masson and David Naples. Of course, the fall sailing weekend is still on the menu and starts September 9 with the new Manitoulin Brewing Race and is followed on September 10 by the season ending Anchor Inn/Labatt Fall Classic. These races will also welcome boats that want to race with spinners and those who don’t.

This year, the Club will also revive the dingy poker run which will be run in conjunction with the Cruisers’ Net rendezvous on August 22.

So, if you are a boater and have not joined the LCYC, this could be the time to do so. There will be a lot of activities for power boaters and sailors alike. Just go the club’s website www.LCYC.ca and join the fun.

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Rainbow District School Board commits to TRC recommendations

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The Rainbow District School Board passed a motion at the board's Tuesday, April 25 meeting that acknowledged the work of the National Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), specifically in regards to the TRC calls to action regarding education, and committed the board to meeting several of those recommendations. Manitoulin trustee Larry Killens cast the sole dissenting vote on the motion—but Mr. Killens said that he supported the goals of the motion “in a perfect world,” but that he had concerns regarding the funding and what he characterized as the compulsory nature of the commitments being made.

The motion's action items included six clauses. The first is to commit to the “development of a Truth and Reconciliation Action Plan in consultation with the First Nation Advisory Committee and the Urban Indigenous Advisory Committee.”

The second is “that all students graduate with knowledge of residential schools and their devastat-

ing impacts on indigenous communities in Canada and recognize the importance of their contributions to the reconciliation process.”

Third “that all students graduate with an understanding of the significance of the treaties and the shared history of First Nations and non-Indigenous Ontarians.”

Fourth was a commitment “to the continued implementation and development of Anishinaabemowin programs.”

Fifth to “provide opportunities to all staff and students to learn more about the richness of indigenous worldview and cultures, working hand-in-hand with indigenous peoples.

Finally, a commitment “to implement, promote and enforce anti-racism strategies as it relates to indigenous students, families and communities.”

The motion came forward from the board's First Nations Advisory Committee and was very well received by all members of the board.

RDSB Superintendent of Schools Lesleigh Dye, under whose portfolio the

committee falls, noted that implementation of the motion's intent will be “imbedded into the daily learning of the students, not a separate course.”

“The Ministry of Education is looking at a mandatory secondary school course, but they are not at that point yet,” she said. She went on to note that the commitments being integrated into the daily learning of the students would not require any significant additional resources. But like many other components of learning within the school system, knowledge of the roles that First Nations and indigenous peoples have played in the development of Canada and Ontario could be imbedded within that daily curriculum.

“When Rainbow students are with us in the course of 14 years of education, there are ample opportunities to impart that knowledge,” she noted. “We also have guest speakers upon which we can build a greater understanding, elders who come in to share their knowledge and a variety of other classroom activities that can help build cultural

understanding.”

Ms. Dye noted that last week's Manitoulin Secondary School powwow was a great example of the kinds of activities that can be an ongoing and active part of the learning process.

In addition to overt activities, there are a host of other avenues of learning, including the choices of novels, movies, pictures and books that are selected for inclusion in both the classroom studies and availability in the school library.

Superintendent Dye noted that while she had given a presentation to the board prior to the introduction of the motion, it was student trustee Katie Yao who she thought delivered the most eloquent and thoughtful commentary in support of the motion.

“When I saw the motion I was 100 percent in support,” she said. “When I listened to some of the discussion and comment made, I thought I needed to present the student perspective, especially on the third point that all students graduate with an understanding of the significance of the treaties and the shared history of First Nations and non-indigenous Ontarians.”

Ms. Yao noted that “there is so much learning that goes on in the 14 years with other aspects of learning. Fifteen years from now I may not remember everything from my calculus class, but I will definitely remember the poems I listened to about residential school.”

As to the material being imbedded into the overall learning paradigm, Ms. Yao said it makes tremendous sense to her. “For the 15,000 students poised to graduate from RDSB schools, just because it is

not taught in a specific course, doesn't mean they shouldn't have a knowledge of what is going on in the world around them, or what has happened in the past,” she said.

She pointed out that many students can't fit a particular course into their selections, due to scheduling conflicts or a limited course selection offered in their schools. “There are things you can teach with a 10-minute video at the start of a class, that you can learn through the readings you are assigned, it doesn't have to come through a specific course.”

Ms. Yao is not only the student trustee on the RDSB, she also sits on the executive council of the Ontario Student Trustee Association, and recognition of the role of First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples to Canadian histo-

ry and culture is an ongoing discussion on the council. “I am really pleased to be part of that,” she said. Ms. Yao's parents are first generation Chinese immigrants to Canada, but she notes that even in her Grade 10 history class, there was little to no mention of the role of Canada's indigenous peoples.

“I am really happy that the Rainbow board is taking an active role in dealing with that,” she said.

Manitoulin First Nations trustee Grace Fox said that she was disappointed that the only opposition to the motion came from the Manitoulin RDSB trustee, but that she was very pleased that the RDSB did support the motion.

Rainbow Schools offer Kindergarten orientation for children starting school

MANITOULIN—All Rainbow Schools will offer Kindergarten orientation sessions for children starting school this fall as well as their parents/guardians. Parents who have not registered their children still have time to do so and can reserve their spot for Kindergarten orientation by calling their nearest Rainbow School. Registrations for September 2017 will also be accepted at the Kindergarten sessions.

At the orientation sessions, families will have an opportunity to connect with Kindergarten teachers, early childhood educators, school personnel and staff from community agencies. They will also meet other children starting school this fall.

“Early years are formative years,” says Rainbow District School Board Chair Doreen Dewar. “Research has shown that brighter starts lead to brighter futures, so it's important that schools establish strong links with the home and engage parents/guardians as partners in education from the outset.”

“In Rainbow Schools, we recognize that building this partnership begins well before the first day of school,” she adds. “Starting school is not the beginning of a child's educa-

tional experience. It is a continuation of the journey of learning together.”

At the orientation sessions, children will participate in early learning activities.

Parents/guardians will learn strategies on how they can help orient their children for school, with a special focus on literacy and numeracy. They will receive their very own bag of resources, which may contain information from the school, the board and/or community partners, for instance, math tip sheets or information about transportation or Health Unit programs.

“Kindergarten orientation works to bridge the transition from home to school by familiarizing parents/guardians and their children with the school and its staff. It is an opportunity for them to explore our schools, meet some of their classmates and get excited about starting school,” says Rainbow District School Board Director of Education Norm Blaseg. “The strategies and resources that parents will receive at the orientation session will serve to introduce children to Rainbow Schools and the wonderful experiences that await them in Kindergarten.”

On Manitoulin, Kinder-

garten orientation sessions are as follows: Little Current Public School, Tuesday, May 30 from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm; Assiginack Public School, Tuesday, May 9 from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm; Central Manitoulin Public School, Thursday, May 4 from 5 pm to 6 pm; and Charles C. McLean Public School, Wednesday, May 10 from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

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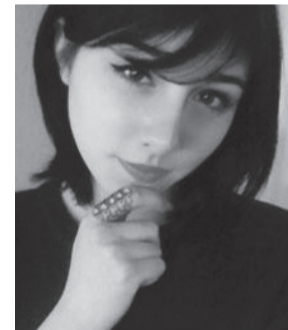
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Lauren Rohn

Lauren Rohn is a grade 12 student this year at Manitoulin Secondary School. She is an intellectual, motivated and a fashionable individual who also lives an active lifestyle. When Lauren was in public school, she was on the basketball, volleyball, cross country, soccer, track & field, baseball and flag football teams. She also played for her local hockey team, the Manitowaning Wolves from 2009-2014. Lauren played volleyball on the MSS team from grade 9 through to grade 12 and badminton when she was in grades 9 and 10. Lauren stays active by doing workouts at home almost every day. Next year she would like to play recreational volleyball at her university. Her favourite sport is volleyball because she enjoys the thrill of the game. Lauren finds that sports have the ability to bring you closer to others and is a great form of exercise. In her spare time, Lauren enjoys spending time with her friends and keeping up with the latest fashion trends. Her inspirations in life come from her grandfather, Bud Rohn, because he was extremely hardworking, dedicated and witty. She admires his qualities as they reflected qualities found in some of history's greatest leaders. Lauren's favourite subject is law. After high school, she is planning on going to York University to study pre-law. She later aspires to attend law school to become a divorce lawyer. Congratulations Lauren! Your hard work and determination is admirable and will serve to assist you in all aspects of your life. Wishing you all best in pursuing your goals



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Expositor correction

A front page story in the April 26 edition of The Expositor 'Island schools take delivery of locally made seed starter frames' identifies the Good Food Box program as the funding conduit for the Kids Can Grow initiative. The correct program is the Healthy Kids Community Challenge Manitoulin, a Noojmowin Teg Health Services initiative. The Expositor regrets the error.

...Ontario balances first budget since the recession

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classes will be capped at 30 by 2017-18 and then lowered to 29 by 2018-19.

Post secondary school graduates will catch a break, as they will begin repaying their loans after they start earning \$35,000 a year; that's up from \$25,000.

The province is announcing two new hospitals in Windsor and Niagara, as well as renovations to Hamilton and Mississauga facilities.

The controversial abortion pill Mifegymiso will now be publicly funded.

As a nod to the challenges being faced by municipalities, the province is giving municipalities the ability to bring in a hotel tax in their jurisdictions.

Seniors, at least those living in urban centres, are also on the books in this budget, with the Ontario Seniors' Public Transit Tax Credit. Starting on July 1, all Ontarians aged 65 and over will be eligible for a refundable benefit of 15 per cent, for an average annual benefit of \$130. And in a nod to the ongoing affordable housing crisis in Toronto, the province will allocate some of its unused lands, estimated at being worth between \$75 million and \$100 million, for the development of 2,000 new housing units in Ontario's largest city.

With youth unemployment proving to be an ongoing stubborn problem, a new pledge of \$190 million over three years for the Career Kick-Start program has been put in the books. Under this program, high school and post-secondary students can access co-op programs and other training to better prepare their prospects in the workforce.

There were also a number of items included in the budget that had been previously announced, including a pledge to open 100,000 new child-care spaces, with a quarter of those spots set to open as soon as this year.

Rent controls will be extended to all rental units in Ontario, in addition to other measures aimed at helping protect tenants and keep costs affordable.

In an effort to slow down an overheated housing market, there is a new foreign buyers tax, a 15 percent Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST) that the Liberals hope will make housing more affordable and a pilot project aimed at studying the efficacy of a basic income, with pilots in Hamilton, Lindsay and Thunder Bay.

First Nations education also received a boost in this year's budget eliciting some praise from the leadership. Ontario is investing nearly \$222 million over three years, followed by sustained funding of \$104.5 million annually. "While this is focused on Northern First Nations where health circumstances of First Nations peoples are often critical," notes a release from the Ontario Regional Chief's office, "this commitment also includes investments in indigenous health care across Ontario in home and community care, primary care, diabetes prevention and management both on and off-reserve."

"First Nation leaders and community education professionals requested greater funding to further support indigenous-led institutions and the Ontario government listened," said Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day in the release responding to the budget. "The Province of Ontario is following through on its commitment to a renewed government-to-government relationship by signalling their investment in First Nation education. Funds must flow this coming year in order to elevate our communities to the same standards enjoyed by all Ontarians, where all families matter most. Today's Ontario Budget focused on building a stronger, healthier Ontario and finally included long-awaited commitments, such as sustained funding to address health inequities and improve access to culturally appropriate health services over the long term, particularly in the North where the gaps are more evident."

The response from the opposition has not been positive.

...Weengushk Lab 1 grads' short films wow audience

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He spoke of his pleasure at the partnership between Brock University and Weengushk Film Institute, adding that Lab 2 was approved for another year, to much applause.

"It's important work," he said. "The expertise you learn here allows you to join the burgeoning TV and film sector."

Mr. Henderson explained that, several years ago, he attended Cinefest Sudbury where he was asked to meet a group of film students at Weengushk. Believing he was going to be asked to critique some films, as per usual and with an eye roll, he went to the meeting. "They were not the usual group of students, and they stuck with me," he said. "It was a very important meeting for me."

"It's significant that we hear your stories, your voices, your views of the world around us as youth, indigenous youth and as Northerners, or however you view yourself," Mr. Henderson added. "It lets people know that these people's future is much brighter than the ones we imagine."

Ms. Cheechoo then introduced instructors Phyllis Ellis (two Gemini Awards, two films premiering at the Sundance Film Festival and plenty of US screenwriting awards) and producer Patrick Cassavetti (Brazil, Waterland, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas) who in turn introduced the students, Joshua Yesno, Isaac Kakegamic, Jonathan Zagula, Jasminn Jacko, Nolan Moberly and Brian Fowler. Missing from the event was student Zander Metz.

Bob Bateman, a member of the WFI board, also gave his well-wishes to the students and spoke to the importance of Northern Ontario as "the place" to go for filmmaking.

The first film screened was the moving documentary 'Outnumbered but not Outfought' that told the story of First Nations war hero Charles Byce through the lens of his elderly brother.

The next film, 'Fire Birds,' was a WFI collaboration among Sault Ste. Marie high school students about an all aboriginal squad of water bombers filled with tongue-in-cheek innuendos about First Nations culture, like bingo and scone, all played to the score of Foreigner's 'Don't Stop

"For 14 years this Liberal government has made life harder," said Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown in a release following the budget. "Today's budget is more proof that Ontario families will continue to pay more and get less." Mr. Brown had prefaced the arrival of the budget by asserting that only by fiscal legerdemain could the budget appear to be balanced. He continued in that vein following its release. "This is not a balanced budget," he said. "The government is hiding a more than \$5 billion operational deficit through cash grabs, unauthorized pension assets and one-time and unusual revenue. The Wynne Liberals are cooking the books a year before the next election."

"What's clear from this budget is that Ontarians waiting for a \$15 minimum wage will have to wait for a change in government," said NDP Leader Andrea Horwath. "The 85 percent of Ontarians that want a public hydro system and reform that will get their bills down and keep them down—they'll have to wait for a change in government. And the vast majority of the 2.2 million Ontarians without a drug plan won't get the help they need until after the election."

Reaction across the wider range has been mixed, with the construction associations positive. "This year's budget continues to provide the people of Ontario with steady investments in public infrastructure to keep our economy moving," said Patrick Dillon, business manager of the Provincial Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario. "The government's commitments to invest \$156 billion over the next decade, supporting an average of 125,000 jobs per year to build and replenish our highways, transit systems, schools and hospitals sends a very strong signal to the construction industry and to those willing to enter it, that lots of work lies ahead. With investments like these, Ontario is committed to creating jobs for the future, and it's those jobs which give the construction industry confidence that we can train the future workforce."

Some unions were not as upbeat. "Life is harder for most Ontarians after 14 years of Liberal government and now they have balanced the budget by selling off shares in Hydro One that will hurt us all more in the long-run and reduce government revenue for future budgets," said CUPE Ontario President Fred Hahn in a release. "They keep saying that Ontario is going through an economic boom. A boom for who? Outside of the Queen's Park bubble workers' real wages continue to decline, Ontario has the highest rate of student debt and good paying full-time jobs are disappearing while corporate executives keep lining their pockets," said Mr. Hahn. "This is the legacy of the past fourteen years of Liberal government, and this budget does nothing to help reverse this growing trend."

Finance Minister Charles Sousa disagreed in introducing his budget. "I want to take a moment to look back at how far we have come," he said. "Because the road to balance has not been easy. Our government balanced three consecutive budgets before the global recession, before financial markets melted down in 2008. After that fateful year, Mr. Speaker, we had critical choices to make. We could do what some suggested: cut expenses, cut vital programs and services that people depended on, to eliminate the deficit. Or take a more principled and thoughtful approach. To make strategic investments and stimulate economic growth.

"So we chose to invest in our people. Invest in our economy. Invest in Ontario's recovery.

"So that Ontario families could get through the recession and make it out the other side without losing their homes. So that Ontario's kids could continue to get a great education and prepare for their future. And so that our moms and dads and grandparents could see a doctor, and get well quickly. Mr. Speaker, for our government, there was no question Ontario families mattered most."

Believin.' A very funny film.

'Disconnection' by writer/director Joshua Yesno gave a frightening glimpse of a sterile, dystopian world where technology rules.

The film 'Reclamation' by writer/director Isaac Kakegamic was another haunting tale of a woman and boy living in what could be described as a post-apocalyptic world where boogeymen do exist.

'This Time' by writer/director Jonathan Zagula utilizes many different camera techniques to tell the tale a time-traveller creating rips in time while trying to find the woman he loves, risking life and sanity in the process.

'The Way of the Honest Man' by writer/director Nolan Moberly tells the tale of a bank robbing couple and their swindler brother through the eyes of the young boy whose face is the only one the viewer sees and who is taking in much more than the family knows...

'Venture in Wager' by writer/director Brian Fowler is the hilarious story of one man's day gone horribly wrong while gambling his paycheck away at an underground casino run by some rather unsavory characters.

The film 'I Slept with the Devil' was writer/director Zander Metz's take on the 1970s grindhouse genre that saw a young woman enslaved by the devil himself.

'Treble' by Birch Island's Jasminn Jacko gave the audience a glimpse into the life of a budding young pianist facing adversity through her alcoholic, unsupportive and angry parents (played by Dylan and Ashley Whyte of Gore Bay) but succeeding despite these obstacles.

The films brought the viewers through a wide range of emotions through the level of acting, thanks to an amazing group of area volunteers, sophisticated camera techniques, a great musical score and the students' own imaginations. Keep reading those credits; you're sure to find the names of these bright young filmmakers among them in the years to come.

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...Chi-Cheemaun ferry sails this Friday

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this high quality entertainment. During those cruises the lounge will be accessible to only those ticketholders. The acts booked include David Newland (and two throat singers!) and his Northwest Passage in Story and Song Tour in May, Trent Severn in June, Tyler Beckett and James Keelaghan in July, Harpoonist and the Axe Murderer in August ("They are unbelievable," Ms. Schrepf said of the group. "You will hear the ship all the way across."), and The MacKenzie Blues Band in September.

In July, as part of the Ontario 150 events, each Sunday all ferry passengers will be treated to music from the Georgian Bay Folk Society as they mentor up-and-coming artists. There won't be a special Canada Day celebration on the ferry, but the OSTC supports both fireworks displays in South Baymouth and Tobermory.

There was to be an open house Tuesday of this week in Owen Sound to see the changes to the ferry before she

makes her way to Tobermory for Thursday. In what has become a new tradition for the crew and captain, on its first sail to Tobermory from Owen Sound for the past two years, the ferry does a turn at what is known by area locals as Lighthouse Point near Cape Croker First Nation. This is in tribute to Donald Keeshig, the man who named the ferry, as this was the last place he watched the Chi-Cheemaun before his passing last year. Mr. Keeshig's family now gathers at this spot to see the tribute to their father.

The spring sailing season sees the ferry depart South Baymouth starting this Friday, May 5 at 11:10 am, 3:50 pm and 8:15 pm, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:10 am and 3:50 pm and Mondays through Thursdays at 11:10 and 3:50 pm. There will be an additional sailing on the Victoria Day holiday, Monday, May 22, at 8:15 pm.

Tune in to the Expositor's Facebook site for video of the ferry sailing into port this Friday at 10:50 am.

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...vandalizes unique alvar feature at Misery Bay Park

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tracks left by the ATV through the vernal pool will be visible for many decades—nature has a difficult time healing the fragile environments present at Misery.

"At the same time we saw where somebody had taken a shotgun and blasted three of our signs that are in the vicinity of 'Our Friends Shelter' on the beach," she continued. "Some of the shots appeared to have been fired right from the shelter, and the empty beer can laying beside the entrance to the shelter adds to the effect."

"It makes one wonder if the misguided resource-abusing miscreants realize the effect of the damage," she writes. "Monetarily, it is quite minimal, and let's face it—in the scheme of the criminal events unfolding worldwide, actions like these do not even warrant a one on the scale of 1-10. But until we can replace the signs and nature can repair the damage to the vernal pool, all of our visitors to our park will come to one conclusion about hunters and ATV users. It will be the wrong conclusion because, as we all know, it's not the guns and vehicles or whatever else is used to bring about the many heinous acts committed around us. It is, of course, the person(s) using them."

"Our Friends of Misery Bay put in



A trail sign at Misery Bay Provincial Park show signs of vandalism in the form of shotgun pellet holes.

countless volunteer hours working at Misery and raising money to support our projects and we now have to use some of that money and more volunteer hours to repair the damage," the volunteer adds.

John Diebolt, FOMB special projects coordinator, reminds Expositor readers that there is no motorized vehicle access to Misery Bay, except when granted by special circumstances by Ontario Parks.

"There's no ATVs, no guns, no alcohol," he added.

Mr. Diebolt explained that the FOMB is saddened by the actions that occurred within the last three weeks, especially due to the damage done to the vernal pool—a forest pool found on land, caused by a depression in the

alvar with no drainage that attracts all kinds of interesting plants and animals.

Mr. Diebolt said the vernal pool was of such importance that Ontario Parks decreed that a boardwalk must be built atop it so as not to disturb the body of water.

"They drove right down beside the boardwalk, damaging the structure in the process, and through the vernal pool," Mr. Diebolt added, reemphasizing, "It is very important and very unique."

"Those ATV tracks will be there for a long time," he continued, noting that there are other ATV tracks in a different portion of the park that have been there for over 20 years.

The damage has been reported to the two Manitoulin conservation officers as well to Ryan Gardner, park superintendent.

Mr. Diebolt noted that should the perpetrator(s) be caught, it could mean a large fine under three separate provincial acts and even confiscation.

Mr. Diebolt added that this kind of an act is a rarity and that the great majority of Misery Bay Provincial Park visitors treat the area with a great deal of respect.

Anyone with any information can call the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667.

...Jays Care grants \$150,00 to Mindemoya ballfield

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son Cup Committee. "I thought it was something that Mindemoya could benefit from so I submitted an application."

Mr. Lockyer explained that the Pearson Cup group that organizes the annual June baseball tournament primarily takes care of the baseball diamonds in Mindemoya.

"The whole field is taken care of by volunteers," he noted.

After the initial application, Mr. Lockyer's application for Mindemoya was short-listed and he was asked to submit a more detailed proposal.

"We had to cost out the things that we wanted to do, list the demographic that uses the baseball diamonds and who the user groups were that would benefit," he explained. "We also had to get eight to 10 letters of support from the user groups to send in."

He explained that a number of groups will benefit from the improvements to the diamonds including Manitoulin Special Olympics, Mindemoya kids program, Pearson Cup, Island baseball and the public school.

"It was mind blowing when we sat down and looked at all the groups that use the baseball diamonds," said Mr. Lockyer. "It's pretty impressive. 'The kids' ball has over 80 plus kids involved; Manitoulin Special Olympics is a big user of our ball fields on a weekly basis and for their annual tournament which brings in about 300 people every year. The Pearson Cup brings in between 400-450 every year and there are the Lions events and the recreational ball leagues."

The Jays Care Foundation must have also found the

groups that utilize the diamonds impressive because last Tuesday they officially named Mindemoya as one of Field of Dreams recipients.

"The Jays Care Foundation today announced \$1,176,882 in infrastructure investments through their 'Field of Dreams' grants program," states a press release from the organization. "Thirteen organizations spanning four provinces will use grants of up to \$150,000 to build, enhance or refurbish safe spaces for children and youth to play baseball, develop life-skills and learn from positive role models."

"The vast majority of children and youth across Canada are not meeting the recommended levels of daily physical activity," the press release adds. "In fact, according to the 2016 ParticipACTION report card, only nine percent of children aged five to 17 years accumulate at least 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous intensity physical activity per day. To address this issue, Jays Care has to date invested almost \$10,000,000 in 80 infrastructure projects across Canada."

"Jays Care is committed to creating opportunities for children and youth," says Robert Witchel, executive director, Jays Care Foundation," the release continues. "The support the Blue Jays enjoy across the country inspires us on and off the field. These investments will give young Canadians the opportunity to be more active and learn valuable life-skills such as resiliency, teamwork and leadership through sport and play."

The other communities to receive funding include:

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...Hydro One expands winter reconnection program

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and conservation programs, programmable thermostats and flexible payment arrangements. These measures aim to help customers better manage their electricity usage to get back on track and avoid any future disruption to their electricity service.

Hydro One is also putting "value back into the hands of

its customers" by eliminating all residential security deposits, returning existing deposits and reducing deposit requirements for businesses. To help Hydro One's most vulnerable customers the company will also contribute an additional \$2.2 million to the United Way for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

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...Trump's opposition to marketing boards

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 remarks, however. "I think many people have figured out that what Trump says you can't take seriously," he said. "It seems to come right off the cuff without much research involved."

Although he claims to "not be any kind of an expert," Mr. Anstice does admit that, like many dairy producers, he has been following the debate taking place both south of the border and in Canada with close interest.

The latest round of angst being expressed in the US halls of power was apparently precipitated by the creation of a new class of dairy products designed to close what had been a loophole in the supply system that the American producers had been exploiting regarding ultra-filtered milk.

"The Dairy Farmers of Canada closed the loophole by creating another ingredient class," noted Mr. Anstice. "Before that, it wasn't considered a dairy product when it obviously was."

The unfettered American dairy industry has led to a massive oversupply that is threatening many of the few remaining small family farms in Wisconsin. "From what I understand, the president's remarks came right out of left field for them too, they don't seem to be blaming Canada for having a system that works," said Mr. Anstice. "They are realizing that they don't have a system that works and that we do."

The proof is in the pudding, or in this case on the grocery store shelves.

"A group from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario took pictures of the price of milk in Walmart in the US and in Canada on the same day," he said. "What they found was that milk is actually just about the same price, or even more expensive in Canada than it is in the US."

Mr. Anstice said that Canadian farmers are concerned about their southern neighbours, despite the war of words and tariffs that the American president seems intent on imposing. "All Canadian farmers care about the Wisconsin farmers," he said. Farmers across North America can empathize with the challenges that they face in the marketplace.

"You have to be taking on a lot of debt to be going into farming," said Mr. Anstice, and that holds on both sides of the divide. "I know a lot of my friends have taken on a lot of debt in order to buy quota to start up. They are going to have to work long and hard to pay that debt down."

In the US, young farmers face similar issues, "There are farmers down there who have been encouraged to take on more production, only to be suddenly told by the dairies that they are not going to take anymore of their milk," he noted. Without the controls of supply management, the only winners seem to be the bankers.

US exports to Canada continue to outstrip those going the other way by a significant portion. "The US exports something like \$450 million more dairy

products into Canada than it imports," said Mr. Anstice. "Five times as much."

In fact, Canada's dairy trade imbalance has more than doubled over the past five years—completely counter to the claim that the supply management system is shutting out foreign producers.

Threats to the supply management system are not only to be found outside Canada's borders, however. "I have been watching some of the candidates in the Conservative leadership race," he said. "You see someone like (Maxine) Bernier who says he wants to get rid of the supply management system because Canadians are paying too much for dairy in Canada." But facts do not bear that stance out.

"It's not true," said Mr. Anstice. "If you look at the price of non-hormone milk in Canada and other countries on the global natural milk market in Canada the price is currently 148 cents, in New Zealand it is 168 cents and in the US it is 165 cents."

In an interesting sidebar to all things dairy, bovine growth hormone, which is outlawed in Canada and Europe, proved the downfall of the previous owners of the Royal Michael's Bay Resort and Golf Course when they were pinched for supplying the underground market there and the property in Canada was seized by the Belgian government as proceeds of crime.

Manitoulin Publishing's Rick McCutcheon grew up on a dairy farm outside Nobelton, just north of Toronto on Highway 27 in the 1950s, before the supply management system came into being.

"Ours was a bit of a mixed farm, although if you asked him my dad would have said he was a dairy farmer," he said. "I think most of those farming around there would have said the same thing about themselves."

In those days, milk was poured basically right from cow into those icon milk cans now most likely to be seen decorated with folk art in antique stores. "I lugged plenty of those cans in my youth," laughed Mr. McCutcheon. "We loaded them off of a special platform right onto what was basically just a 30-ton truck."

Before supply management, the farmer was at the mercy of the nearby dairy, and the dairy in turn at the mercy of the market, noted Mr. McCutcheon. "You would get a cheque every month from the dairy for your milk," he recalled. "On it would be the amount you received for your milk." But that would be for that portion of milk that the market could bear. "The note accompanying the cheque would say you got this much for your milk and this much was surplus, for which you got a lot less."

The farmer dealt with the local dairy, which supplied a local market, and that market could fluctuate wildly. "If a lot of people went to the cottage in the summer time, there was no need for your milk at the dairy," recalled Mr. McCutcheon.

Bud Wilkin of Little Current is a dairy farmer with a lot of years of experience and his opinion of life before supply management was quite succinct. "It was no good, simple as all that," he said. "If your cows were producing good, then everybody's were producing good and you got cut off. There was no source of steady income. No way to plan your business."

Mr. Wilkin recalled that the local dairy had their own herd of dairy cattle which complicated the equation further. "When their cows were not producing they would take all the milk you could produce," he said. When the dairy herd was pumping out the milk, the local market dried up. "You were pouring milk down the drain," recalled Mr. Wilkin.

On the McCutcheon farm a dairy downturn was a pig's paradise. "It's illegal now, but in those days we could keep pigs on a dairy farm," said Mr. McCutcheon. "I remember pouring milk into the pig's trough."

When the system first changed, still before supply management, and farmers were being forced to invest in bulk cooling and storage systems, Mr. McCutcheon's father asked him (for not the last time) if he was going to follow him into farming. "I hemmed and hawed about it and he decided to get out of dairy and go into semi-retirement of beef farming," said Mr. McCutcheon, who recently celebrated his 50th year in the newspaper industry. "I guess you can credit the lack of supply management for getting me into the newspaper business," he said wryly.

Mr. Wilkin noted that despite the impact of technology over the years, the business of dairy farming is still not as attractive to a younger generation. "It used to be we had 38 producers on Manitoulin, now I think we are down to four or five," he said. "The cost is high to get into it, and not too many people want to work seven days a week."

Mr. Wilkin said that he recalled when there was discussion on bringing supply management to the beef industry as well.

"Some of them didn't want it," he recalled. "But they should have done it. With supply management you can plan out your business and have a steady, dependable income. With supply management, it is a lot better than it was before."

As to the plight of Wisconsin farmers, Mr. Wilkin suggested they take a look at supply management, because, putting it in the taciturn simplicity of a lifelong farmer, "it works."

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Hot tub fire heavily damages Little Current residence

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The recent spate of Island fires continued last week when a 4 am call on April 25 came into the Northeast Town fire department about a house fire in Little Current.

“We got a call around 4:04 am about a fire in a hot tub,” said fire chief Darren Bailey, whose team arrived on the scene about five minutes after the call arrived. “Within five minutes we were on scene, but when we got there we discovered the fire had spread to the house and the house was fully engaged, having spread up through the soffit and fascia.”

Despite the progress of the fire, no one was hurt in the blaze. “Everyone was outside and safe,” he noted.

When the fire department arrived, there were flames coming from the back of the house and the roof, but the team got swiftly to work. “Within about 20 minutes we had the bulk of the fire beat down,” he said, but the team remained on scene until 6:15 am. “We wanted to monitor it,” said Mr. Bailey.

The exact cause of the fire is still undetermined, noted Mr. Bailey, but the Office of the Fire Marshal is not involved. “The insurance company is investigating.”

Fire Chief Bailey said that he was “absolutely impressed with my team” in the way they responded and handled the early morning blaze, despite most of them being yanked from their beds at a moment’s notice.

Potential paramedics will now undergo psychological screening

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) has launched its Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Prevention Plan as mandated by the Ministry of Labour which will include pre-employment psychological screening for potential paramedics.

Robert Smith, chief of paramedic services for the DSB, went over the plan with DSB members at their April meeting in Espanola last week.

He reminded the board that in April of last year, the Ontario legislature passed Bill 163: Supporting Ontario’s First Responders Act which included making PTSD a work-related illness under the Workplace Safety and Insurance Act as well as the creation of a prevention plan.

He explained that the plan includes prevention aspects, such as a psychologist doing pre-employment screening; a resiliency program that teaches paramedics how to build resiliency and stay well; response after a traumatic event through the creation of a peer support team led by 12 staff members; and, in recovery, utilizing a Manitoulin physician who teaches PTSD recovery.

Statistics from the Tema Conter Memorial Trust show that in 2015, 51 first respon-

ders in Ontario committed suicide; 48 first responders committed suicide in 2016 in the province; and, so far this year, nine first responders have taken their own lives.

The report to the board explained that the hiring process includes both academics and physical testing and will now include psychological screening, which will identify personality traits, clinical symptoms and/or psychological vulnerabilities that are likely to impair a candidate’s performance and core personality traits that influence a person’s behaviour and performance. This same process is now used for pre-employment screening of the Ontario Provincial Police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The costing for year one of the plan comes in at \$40,211.

“From a human resources perspective, it’s safe to say there’s a bona fide requirement for pre-screening,” said Eهران Baldauf, managing partner with DiBrina Group, the DSB’s human resources contractor. “The goal is to ensure paramedics are well suited for the profession and are resilient people to take on the work.”

The board passed a resolution for the adoption of the plan.

Akeshia Shkaabewis of Whitefish River First Nation competes at Miss Indian World

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO—Akeshia Shkaabewis of Whitefish River First Nation represented her community last week at the Miss Indian World pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the Gathering of Nations Powwow.

Although Ms. Shkaabewis didn’t bring home the crown, fellow Canadian Raven Swamp, from Kahnawake, Quebec and member of the Mohawk tribe, was crowned the 2017 Miss Indian World at the 34th Annual Gathering of Nations.

Ms. Swamp received the honour out of 23 Native American women representing their different tribes and traditions who competed in the areas of tribal knowledge, dancing ability, public speaking, and personality assessment.

“Miss Indian World is one of the most prestigious honours in the Native American and indigenous world and the winner will serve as a role model for all Native Americans. Raven will travel the world educating others about tribal and cultural traditions, and bring together native and indigenous people,” said Melonie Mathews, coordinator of the Miss Indian World Pageant in a press release.

Ms. Swamp, who is 23-years-old, will travel to many Native and indigenous communities around the world on behalf of the powwow. She is the daughter of Trina Moses and Donald Swamp. As Miss Indian World, she will represent all Native and indigenous people as a cultural goodwill ambassador for one year.

Mykhal Mendoza, 25-years-old from Whiteriver, Arizona and member of the White Mountain Apache and Navajo tribes was named first runner-up at the pageant. Shanley Spence, 24-years-old from

Winnipeg, Manitoba and member of the Swampy Cree and Anishinaabe tribes was named second runner-up at the pageant

Twenty-five-year-old Akeshia Shkaabewis is a Whitefish River First Nation band member but also has family ties to Wikwemikong. She is studying biology at Algoma University and plans to graduate with an honours degree in biology and a minor in Anishinaabemowin, after which she will be applying for her Masters in Public Health.



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Landfill Hours

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District School Board, Early Beatty Public School; Turtleford Minor Ball Club, Lions Park, Saskatoon; West Hill Baseball, Scarborough, Ontario; Williams Lake Indian Band, Cariboo, British Columbia; and YMCA of Greater Toronto Area, Toronto, Ontario.

"We were really excited to learn that we will be receiving \$150,000," said Mr. Lockeyer. "The money will flow through the Central Mani-

toulin Township. We are hoping to get some of the work done before Pearson Cup, the third week of June. One of the big things that needs updating is the lights. They are 31 years-old and with the safety aspect they are a priority. We will also be building covered players benches and replacing the protective cap on the fence line. As well, we plan on building up the fields four to six inches, doing the

infields hopefully before Pearson Cup and the outfields in the fall."

The total list of projects include new lighting poles and fixtures, covered dugouts, safety fence, top soil and clay and sod to build up the infield and outfield and sets of safety bases to make it easier for players who use wheelchairs to use.

JUSTICE

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...procedure restores Dave Taylor's lost vision

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information about the procedure and costing."

"Two days before we left for Germany I was getting nervous," said Mr. Taylor. "It was a lot of money and I was having my doubts. I didn't know if it was going to be a let down, or what to expect, but I decided to jump in with both feet first."

"At our Centre for Vision Restoration we use therapeutic electrical stimulation which involves an interdisciplinary approach, combining neuro-ophthalmology, neurophysiology, and neurology," their website states. "This strategy is a breakthrough in vision recovery treatment via development of a method of therapeutic electrical stimulation, which effectively achieves remarkable results within different types and stages of visual function impairments."

"During the past 20 years we have applied our methods for vision restoration of a considerable number of patients and have gained invaluable experience in determining which patients will respond to our therapeutic electric stimulation method and under what circumstances," explains the Centre for Vision Restoration website. "Long-term clinical experience combined with the knowledge that we gained is applied to each individual case. Treatments are customized to a patient's need using an optimal course of electric stimulation, to achieve the best results. This is one of the reasons that 60 percent of our patients see improvement in their vision after a single course of treatment."

"When I went in for my first treatment on Monday, April 3, they gave me small amounts of shocks for a short time, which they gradually increase over 10 sessions," explained Mr. Taylor. "It didn't hurt, I just saw flashes, which is normal with the treatment. By that first night I could see better and by Wednesday when we went out for dinner I could read the larger print on the menu—the first time in four years. It was amazing."

"The doctor explained that the body is



Dave Taylor of Little Current sits in the procedure room at the Centre for Vision Restoration in Germany. The treatment he received has improved his eyesight by 25 to 30 percent.

made up of electrons and that my optic nerve was all 'bunged up' and that the shock helps put the electrons back in the right order," he added.

By the end of the 10 treatments Mr. Taylor's sight had improved by 25 to 30 percent.

"It was amazing," said Mr. Taylor. "I got my life back. I will always have eye problems, but now it is greatly improved."

Mr. Taylor said that he is happy to be doing activities again that he thought would never be possible and is looking forward to hunting this year.

"I was at the camp recently and looked through the scope and could see," he said. "I'm so happy to have my sight back."

The Taylors are planning another trip back to the Centre for Vision Restoration in six to 12 months. "I am hoping that further treatments will improve my vision more," said Mr. Taylor. "I'm so happy with how it turned out."

...management committee urges 1,100 more tags

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controversial baiting practices of some hunters.

Representation at the annual meeting included farmers, municipal reeves and mayors (or designate), members of the Gore Bay and Little Current Fish and Game Clubs, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), Manitoulin Streams, Conservation Officers (retired and current), and Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"The meeting went quite well this year," stated Mr. Selinger following the April 26 gathering at the Kagawong Park Centre.

Mr. Selinger reported on hunter success, harvest trends and check station statistics.

Statistics dating back as far as 2003 were highlighted. That year saw a spike in harvested antlerless deer. A bad winter several years later, in 2009, ended the trend. A reported increase from 2010 to 2012 turned the numbers around.

"Hunter success reported in 43A saw a general

decline over the last 15 to 20 years," shared Mr. Selinger. "It started to come back up a bit, and then dipped back down. It has been pretty stable the last four to five years."

WMU 43B saw a decrease between 2008 and 2010 level out with figures creeping back up due to buck harvests and tag filing numbers down.

Harvest trends in 43A have had a long term

decline and continues to be low historically. This is habitat related and due to a harsh 2014 winter season, the committee learned. The number is climbing gradually and has "optimistically levelled out," Mr. Selinger said.

The 43B harvest saw the buck harvest come up due to the increased number of tags.

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Injured, killed workers honoured at National Day of Mourning ceremony

by Robin Burridge
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—A gathering was held at the Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) band office to honour injured and killed workers last Friday on the National Day of Mourning.

Herne Steelgrave gave the opening remarks, while Reverend June McDougall gave the opening prayer followed by a moment of silence.

Gary Hrystak, president of Manitoulin Northshore Injured Workers, spoke of how the death of a worker affects the community and family.

“Take the message with you today that an injury to one worker, is an injury to all,” he said. “It is important to remember today the families that have been left behind after a worker is killed.”

Executive director of the Manitoulin Legal Clinic, Michael Shain, noted the absence of Joanne Wade. “She couldn’t be here with us today, but last year she spoke so eloquently and shared the story of how she lost her son,” said Mr. Shain.

“Dealing with workplace injuries are the bulk of what I do,” said Mr. Shain. “I recently closed a case that I have been working on since 2008. A woman who was doing homecare badly hurt her back lifting an obese patient. She became disabled and was unable to work. WSIB (Workplace



Rev. June McDougall, Heather Jacko and Dan Hawke lay a wreath in honour of injured workers.

photo by Robin Burridge

Safety and Insurance Board) denied her coverage. The excuse that WSIB used was that there was no witness to the incident. A year later we were successful and they gave her money for the last year she was off work, but said that she needed to return to work which she was not able to do.”

Mr. Shain described how the case continued and how difficult it is for people dealing with WSIB.

“We were able to win the case, but was it a win after nine years of fighting and not having income?” he questioned. “Injured workers are not on the agenda of any of the three political parties. We need to create reform and fight for the fair and timely compensation of workers injured or

killed on the job.” Colin Pick spoke on behalf of veterans, noting how uniforms help give them exposure to the media and recognition by the federal government.

“Politicians don’t react the same when a worker is injured as when a veteran is,” said Mr. Pick. “People aren’t standing up for injured workers and this needs to change.”

Mr. Pick also talked about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and its effect on both veterans and injured workers.

Revered McDougall lit a candle to symbolize peace and remembrance and read the names of injured or killed workers from the Manitoulin area.

Wreaths were laid in honour of injured work-

ers and killed workers. Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin thanked the organizers for inviting him to the ceremony and for holding the event.

“This ceremony reminds me what a huge impact a killed worker has on a family,” said Mayor MacNevin. “The stories you shared were very sobering and it

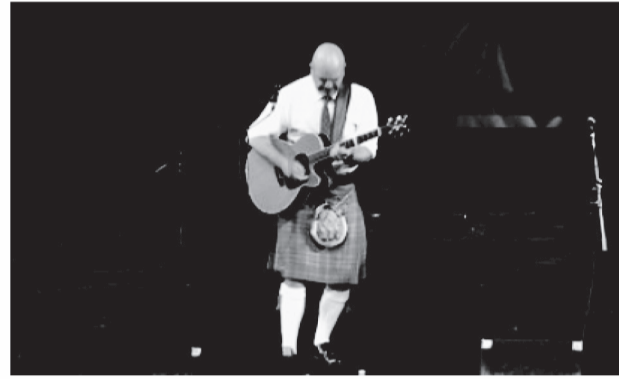
is good to remember those from the area that have been injured or killed while on the job.”

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Manitoulin Secondary School powwow engages local communities in healing

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—The gymnasium at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) was packed with a capacity crowd on April 27 as the grand entry unfolded, led by local eagle staffs, head veteran Howard Debassige of M'Chigeeng, head dancers Pierre Debassige and Aiyana Nahwegabow, and head youth dancers Shade Kaiser and Autumn



The Manitoulin Secondary School powwow theme was emblazoned on a banner.

Standing Rock and the ongoing challenges being presented to indigenous communities with threats to their water and way of life that are being played out across Canada and the world, the level of awareness of the importance of that issue speaks volumes.

The powwow was documented in detail by Isaac Gosse, a senior Mustang and A-V expert. Mr. Gosse had agreed to film the

Career Day that preceded the powwow and the powwow will feature in the final copy that Ms. Keatley will share with her colleagues in Toronto later this week as she makes a pitch for increased funding for the careers program.

Dancers of all ages took part in the powwow, with plenty of intertribal dances offering opportunities for everyone to join in.



Young fancy shawl dancers twirled with youthful exuberance as they circled the arena in one of the many spot dances held throughout the afternoon.



Water Walker and youth head dancer Autumn Peltier poses in front of a mural in her honour.

Among the flags and staffs that entered the dance arena was an MSS banner emblazoned with the slogan "Water is Life," the central theme of the MSS powwow. "I am so proud that the students have chosen that as their theme," said Michelle Jones, MSS Aboriginal Support worker. With the global focus on the struggle at



Herbalist Leo Bebonang sips a ladle of chaga. Many students got an opportunity to try the traditional medicine.



Drum groups from a number of communities came to add their songs to the powwow.

photos by Michael Erskine

Peltier. Following a welcome by MSS Principal Jamie Mohamed, Manitoulin First Nations trustee with the Rainbow District School Board Grace Fox delivered an opening prayer, noting how proud she was of the youth and many dancers that turned out in their regalia for the event.

Following Ms. Fox's prayer, head youth dancer Autumn Peltier, one of Canada's premier figures in the efforts to protect water, water walker and Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory Water Ambassador sang a water song.

Providing the soundtrack to the day's events were head drum Nimkee with Eli Fox and friends, assisted by guest drums High Eagle with Harvey Bell and crew and the Mustang Dwaagan with MSS students and Craig Fox.



Teacher Peter Nelson scored a eagle-eyed perch from which to watch the powwow.

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Island youths learn about fish and wildlife conservation at annual hatchery visit

by Robin Burrige
SHEGUIANDAH—Grade 4/5 students from across Manitoulin learned about fish and wildlife conservation during visits last week to the Little Current Fish and Game Club's (LCFGC) Sheguiandah walleye hatchery.

This year there were students from Lakeview School, Pontiac School, Little Current Public School and Central Manitoulin Public School that visited the hatchery.

During the students' visit they saw first hand walleye being captured in a hoop net, eggs harvested from females and males milked of sperm with a feather used to mix the two, fertilizing the eggs. They also learned how to tell the difference between a small mouth and large mouth bass and how to build a bass nest.

The students rotated to different stations to learn about fossils, fish and animals, walk Bass Creek, learn about aquatic life forms, see how the walleye hatchery works, discuss invasive species and learn about the importance of wildlife conservation.

This is the 13th year that the LCFGC has organized the school hatchery visits. The idea was suggested by Ms. Stringer who was the principal at Little Current Public School at the time in 2005. Over the years the program has expanded to include students from across the Island.

As part of the program, each student received a fishing rod and tackle from the LCFGC at the end of their visit.



Jordan Goddard, age 10, holds up a walleye during his Little Current Public School's class trip to the Little Current Fish and Game's hatchery in Sheguiandah.

photos by Robin Burrige



Manitoulin Streams Project Coordinator Seija Deschenes shows how bass create their nests for spawning.



Courtney Lockyer's Grade 4 Little Current Public School class shows off their new rods, gifted by the Little Current Fish and Game Club (back row).

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Little Current Fish and Game President Bill Strain gives students an inside look at the walleye hatchery.



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Kagawong celebrates Earth Day with clean up and featured speakers

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Members of the Billings Go Green and Recreation committees hosted their annual celebration on Earth Day, Saturday April 22.

The day began at 10 am with a 'fair weather cleanup.' Members of the community met at the Kagawong Park Centre to pitch in and clean up our trails and roadsides. A truck load of trash was gathered by long-time residents of the area and newcomers alike.

Three featured speakers provided information during Green Talks. Topics included Community Owned Renewable Energy, The Social Economy and Green Solutions and Community Energy Planning: A Tool for Change.

Barbara Erskine, chair of both committees addressed approximately 20 people in attendance. "Welcome to our Earth Day celebration," she began. "A number of bags of garbage and recyclables were picked from our roadsides and trails today. It's a dirty job but you each put your heart into it and our community looks a lot better to start off our spring and tourist seasons. Thank you."

Arik Theijsmeijer (who works for Fed Nor in Sudbury and was employed for a period of time at LAM-BAC) spoke about community owned renewable energy. Mr. Theijsmeijer is the (volunteer) president of Sun Solar Co-op: a non-profit cooperative 500 kilowatt ground mounted solar project in Sudbury. The group is interested in renewable energy and see that as the future in terms of an environmentally friendly economy; keeping financial opportunities in the community for its members to



Kagawong Earth Day clean up wrapped up with a panel discussion featuring guest speakers (left to right), Arik Theijsmeijer, Maureen Strickland and Emily Cormier.

invest in ethical projects within it.

The Sun Solar Co-op hopes to apply for several energy contracts with the province. The government is making it easier to invest together to make these 20 year commitments a reality, he noted.

The projects are expected to triple in the next 18 months. "Every \$1 spent on a community power project becomes \$2," stated Mr. Theijsmeijer.

Community power builds support for renewable energy and promotes good strategy for our government.

"What can you do?" asked Mr. Theijsmeijer. "Join Sun Co-op, add your name to the email list re potential investment opportunities."

"What can Billings do?" asked Mr. Theijsmeijer. "With plans underway for the waterfront improvement, the township could apply for funding to incorporate interesting design elements including solar or wind; greening of the community to show others that we care about our community and are keen to implement solar renewable energy in our area."

Billings Go Green member Maureen Strickland spoke next on the topic of The Social Economy and Green Solutions. Co-operatives such as credit unions

are "a member owned business to serve a need in your community. They create a positive impact on social economy; surplus remaining in the community. It encourages democracy enabling members to be engaged."

The key to its success, stated Ms. Strickland, "is building democracy in a community."

Co-operatives, she shared, have been around for 170 years in 100 countries and have been proven to be more successful after 10 years than that of a private business.

"It must be approached from a business point of view and must be viable," Ms. Strickland continued. "Co-operatives are willing to share with other co-operatives which is another key to their success. The community benefits while meeting a community need."

"This is where ideas come into action to make things happen."

Some examples of co-operatives that offer 'green solutions' are local food co-operatives which are the largest growing by helping change things and make huge impact. Transportation is another example to put less impact on the environment: car sharing co-ops, tool sharing as well as energy.

Emily Cormier was the final speaker for the afternoon and spoke on 'Community Energy Planning: A Tool for Change.' Ms. Cormier started her presentation by saying "I am thrilled to be here; I've never been to the Island before and I plan to come back."

Ms. Cormier was hired as project manager to create a five-year energy plan for Wawa: motivating small community to move forward to get the ball rolling. The 14-month project was funded by the Ministry of Energy, with Wawa being its 'guinea pig.'

"Change is all around us," stated Ms. Cormier. "We must make ourselves aware to be effective in mitigating the changes."

Ms. Cormier came up with 10 steps during the project:

- 1 identify the need
- 2 decide what to do
- 3 money talks re grant applications
- 4 create a project champion
- 5 develop partnerships
- 6 implement while you plan
- 7 do not re-invent the wheel
- 8 share your results
- 9 make it happen and finally
- 10 create a new community culture by replacing old traditions with new realities

In conclusion Ms. Cormier recommended Sheryl Sandberg's book 'Our Iceberg is melting' and encouraged everyone to "be a penguin."

A panel discussion followed the final speaker's

presentation where the hot button topics being council support, scale of opportunities, and the role lower income individuals can take to make a difference.

Ms. Erskine recognized the speakers for sharing

their expertise to encourage conversation and thanked members of the audience for their participation in cleaning up their community and for their interest in the featured topics.

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Sunday, May 14
from 3:00 to 7:30 pm

Turkey Dinner

with
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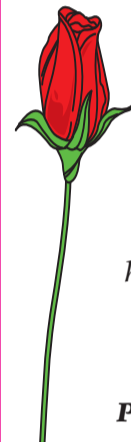
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For enrolment in Kindergarten, your child must be four years of age by the end of the calendar year.

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All parents/guardians and children starting school are welcome to the Kindergarten Orientation session at their area Rainbow School.

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Assiginack Public School
Tuesday, May 9, 2017
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Principal: Maria Bouwmeester
134 Michael's Bay Rd., Manitowaning
Phone: 705-368-7010

Charles C. McLean Public School
Wednesday, May 10, 2017
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Principal: Tracey Chapman
43 Hall St., Gore Bay
Phone: 705-368-7015

Central Manitoulin Public School
Thursday, May 4, 2017
5 pm to 6 pm
Principal: Christy Case
56 Yonge St., Mindemoya
Phone: 705-368-7005

Little Current Public School
Tuesday, May 30, 2017
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm
Principal: Margaret Stringer
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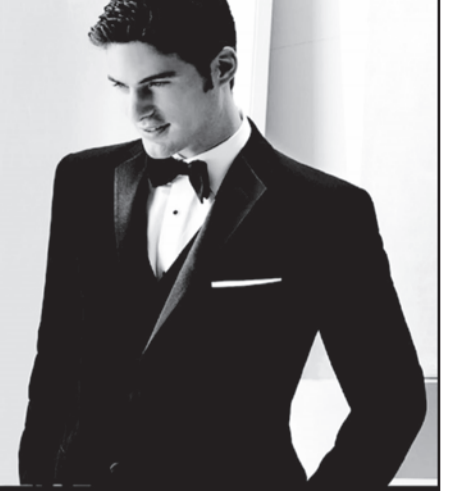
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Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

tfn

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

tfn

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

Tfn

NEW MEETING!! Adult Children of Alcoholics-ACA, every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Manitoulin Community Withdrawal Management Service, 17 Meredith Street East, Little Current.

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services

for sale

Pit run gravel or sand, four yard trailer loads. Call Morden Leeson at 705-859-3915 or email red-logshack@hotmail.com.

48-50c

30' Prowler 2004, two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, large tip-out in livingroom, large deck, very clean. Call 705-377-4650.

47tfn

Hay for sale, 4 x 5 bales. Hard core baler. Tehkummah. Composted and tilled cattle manure. Delivery available. Call or text 705-923-6845.

49-50c

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50c

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50-53c

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50-54c

37' 1990 Legend trailer in great condition on a corner lot in Manitoulin Resort on Manitoulin Island. Sleeps eight with two bedrooms (double bed, four bunk beds and fold-out couch). Three-piece bathroom with full kitchen and dinette. Three-year-old 40' x 10' deck with metal roof over deck and trailer. Includes wood-constructed 8' x 12' shed (three years old). Smoke and pet free. \$15,300 includes 2017 park fees if purchased by May 31, 2017. (http://www.manitoulinresort.com) Please call 905-734-9042.

50c

wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

17tfn

wanted

Attention everyone! We are planning an Island-wide History of Community of Christ (RLSD) event in September. We are looking for any information, pictures, or stories of people who have attended any of our Island churches for weddings, blessings, suppers, and services throughout the years. We are trying to put together a timeline of our history. Any information would be greatly appreciated. You can email me at aprilmcallister2014@gmail.com or send me a private message on Facebook, or feel free to post directly to our Facebook page: Providence Bay Community of Christ. Thank you very much.

43tfn

yard sale

Yard Sale, May 6, 8:30 am to 1 pm, Little Current United Church hall. All proceeds to M & S Fund. Come and shop for your next treasure.

47-50p

Neighborhood Yard Sales, May 13 & 14, 9 am, Mindemoya, Limberlost Lane #15, #28, #45 (moving) and #39 Island View Trail (moving). Tools, etc.

50-51p

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 6, 8:30 am to 2:30 pm at 53 Walcot Street, Little Current.

50p

rentals

Retail space available for rent: 880 sq. feet restaurant/café. Email: smandoshkin@yahoo.com.

26tfn

1000 sq. ft. commercial space available downtown Little Current. Street grade access, modern interior finish, extensive off street parking. Available immediately! Call Steve at 705-368-2381.

39tfn

One-bedroom apartment in great location close to downtown Little Current and Low Island. Furnished or unfurnished, short-term or long-term rental available. Call 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment.

50tfn

Farmhouse for rent, Clover Valley Road, near Manitowaning. Three-bedroom, one bath, renovated. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Asking \$850 per month plus utilities. Call 519-857-7930.

46-50c

rentals

Two-bedroom apartment for rent, all electric heat, no pets, non smoking. \$800 a month, first and last month required. Available May 10. Call 705-368-1859, leave a message.

48-51c

Big Lake waterfront home available June 1. One-bedroom, \$790 per month with one-year lease. Seasonal rental with furnishings. May be considered at negotiable rates. Utilities included, non-smoking, first and last, references required. Call 705-971-4109.

49-51c

rental wanted

75 year old man, physically disabled, living on own in small apartment, missing companionship. Would prefer to live with others and pay rent. Gender not an issue, country living preferred. Contact 705-583-2066.

50-51c

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current winter hours: Closed Sundays and Mondays until further notice. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 pm to closing.

25tfn

Johnny Cash Tribute Band and Wily 3, Friday, May 5, 9 pm to 1 am, Little Current Legion. Tickets: \$15 in advance; \$20 at door. Tickets available from Ruth at 705-368-0256, Leslie at 705-210-0135, Char at 249-999-0129 and Kari at 705-210-0850. Light luncheon served. Age of majority only! Tickets available at the Manitoulin Expositor.

43-50p

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-368-2031.

15tfn

coming events

Mother's Day Tea at Tehkummah Hall, Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 pm. Admission \$8. Sponsored by Fairview United Church Junior UCW.

49-51p

coming events

Bluegrass Dinner Cruise, Thursday, June 8 on North Channel Tours. Leaving Little Current at 6:30 pm. Winterline Bluegrass Band performing on board. Free shuttle bus from Providence Bay. For tickets and more info:

bluegrassinthecountry.net or 705-282-0368.

49-51c

Join our "Spring Wing Ding," an annual fundraiser dance for The Angel Bus - a not-for-profit volunteer group, providing accessible transportation to Manitoulin's West end. Vinyl 45s Rock 'n Roll Music from the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s. Dress in your favourite decade! Silent and "not-so-silent" auctions. Light luncheon. Age of majority event. All for \$15 at the door. Kagawong Park Centre, Saturday, May 6, 8 pm to midnight. Come on out to help keep The Angel Bus rollin'.

49-50c

Cancer Support Group meeting Sunday, May 7 at 1:30 pm, Anglican Church Hall, Kagawong. Any woman or family member is welcome to attend. Questions? Call 705-282-7197.

50c

Central Manitoulin Historical Society annual general meeting on May 10, 2017 at 1:30 pm, Central Manitoulin Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome.

50c

Annual meeting of the Michael's Bay Historical Society, Friday, May 12 at 7:30 pm at the South Bay Museum. Light lunch and coffee served. Please plan to attend and hear the history of Manitoulin's oldest ghost town. All welcome.

50-51c

Last Chapter Used Bookshop, sponsored by Friends of the Assiginack Public Library in Burn's Wharf Theatre building at Manitowaning's waterfront open Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 12 noon to 3 pm beginning May 11 and going to September 3. All donations of books, magazines, puzzles, games, DVDs, music and small toys gratefully accepted. Please note we can no longer accept videos. For more information, call 705-859-2110. Special deals in May and June!

50c

Lions Spring Roar, Saturday, May 20, Providence Bay Community Centre, 8 pm to 2 am. Barbecued pulled pork on a bun, with baked beans and slaw. DJ. Licensed by LCBO.

50-51c

for sale

Ladies' bicycle, three-speed with balloon tires, \$50; men's bicycle, 18 speed, \$50; helmets, \$5 each; two saw horses, \$20. Phone 705-377-4339.

46-50c

i coming events

Equine First Aid Course, May 6, 9 am to 4 pm at 14759 Hwy 6, Manitowaning. Learn to take all your horse's vital signs, proper bandaging techniques and the correct steps to take in an equine emergency. Will also be revealing some of the key principles to my theory on the Ancient Art of Hippology. Cost is \$149 and includes a manual and certificate of completion. Call 705-282-3634. Instructor is Denise Pisarski from London. Hosted by Sylvia Moggy and brought to you by the Manitoulin Light Horse Club. 50p

Come join us for an evening of live entertainment with George Williamson and Friends at the Shequiandah Seniors' Club on May 27, 7 pm to ? For more information call 249-777-3140. 50-53c

Breakfast Brunch at the Little Current Legion, Sunday, May 7, 10 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$10; 5 and under, free. Eggs, bacon, sausage, homefries, French toast. Includes toast and coffee or tea. Help support your Legion so they can support community groups. 50p

Relay for Life at Manitoulin Secondary School on June 2. Please donate to Relay for Life supporting "Team Kennedy" for cancer survivor Wyatt Kennedy. All donations go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Help the Society that helps you when you need it the most. Donations can be left at Luc's Pizza and Eatery, Little Current. 50-54p

i coming events

Down Yonder presents a country music show at Tehkummah Community Centre in Tehkummah on Sunday, May 7 at 7:30 pm. Admission: \$12 at the door. There will be room to dance, so come join the fun! 50c

St. Paul's 6th Annual Ladies' Evening Spa, Friday, May 5 at 7 pm, St. Paul's Anglican Church on Spragge Street in Manitowaning. Head massage, organic facial, herbal footbath, and feet and hand massage, fingernail and toenail painting, refreshments, door prizes, fun. By advance ticket only, \$25. Prepare to be pampered. Call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-2110. 45-50p

Weekly Grief Support Group, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. Sessions are held on Thursdays, 7 pm to 9 pm. You are welcome to begin attending our Grief Share group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more info. www.griefshare.org. 49-9p

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

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

i coming events

Classic School of Dance Presents
Sleeping Beauty
Sunday, May 7th
2:30pm
Manitoulin Secondary School
Tickets at the door \$10.00
Children 10 & under are free
All proceeds go to the CSD Student Fund

i coming events

Manitoulin Flea Market
Open
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10am - 4pm
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help wanted

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah is accepting applications for the following positions:
ASSISTANT TO MUSEUM CURATOR
Employment location is the Little Schoolhouse and Museum located in South Baymouth.
This position is funded under the Canada Summer Jobs 2017 program.
To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:
• Be between the ages of 15 and 30 years of age at the start of employment
• Have been registered as full-time students in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year
• Be a Canadian citizen, permanent resident, or person to whom refugee protection has been conferred under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act
• Be legally entitled to work in Canada in accordance with relevant provincial or territorial legislation and regulations
• Does not contravene the Nepotism clause of the Articles of Agreement
Tasks and Responsibilities:
• Under the direction of the Museum Curator
• Act as heritage interpreter
• Provide orientation and interpretation of local history through storytelling, guided tours and public presentation
• Assist with set up of displays and maintenance of artifacts and records
• Other duties as assigned by Curator
This position commences June 28, 2017.
40 hours per week at \$11.40 per hour
Applications clearly marked Assistant to Museum Curator are to be submitted prior to **Monday, May 15th, 4:00 pm.**
Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2C0
Email: twptehk@amtelecom.net

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A Celebration of Canadian Music
CANADA 150
1867-2017
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Piano: Ray Scott & Samantha Cooper
Tickets Available at the door
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Auction Sale
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Saturday, May 13th at 11 am
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Find out how you can become part of MICA and enjoy the many benefits MICA offers to all our business and community members.
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Lions' Spring Roar!
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Saturday, May 20th 2017 8:00 pm to 2:00 am
\$15.00 per person
Music by DJ and Light Lunch provided
Licensed by LCBO - No Minors
Come have some fun and support your local community
Presented by The Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club

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Manitoulin Inn
We are currently seeking applications for a
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Please submit your resume to:
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If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:
Lucie Parenteau, Area Director
Email: lparenteau@bayshore.ca
Fax: 705-523-5427
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We are accepting applications for seasonal part time help in take out food trailer environment.

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Please email resume to authenticbelgianwafflecompany@gmail.com or call Tammy at 705-690-4567 for interview.

help wanted

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Little Current, ON
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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) Employment Opportunities



KGCFS is a designated Children's Aid Society delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFS honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, belief and customs.

CHILD WELL-BEING WORKERS (CWBW) FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the CWBW will provide for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFS policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. The CWBW will work collaboratively with all KGCFS resources, biological and foster parents, extended family and First Nation communities to ensure that our children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language, and community while strengthening family and community relationships.

AFTER HOURS WORKERS (AHW) PART-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the AHW will provide emergency response for Child & Family and Foster Care Services during weeknights, weekends, and holidays outside the agency's regular office hours. Provides for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFS policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. Please Note: The AHW position offers a \$31.19 hourly call-out rate and a standard weekly stand-by rate.

QUALIFICATIONS:
For both Child Well-Being Worker and After Hours Worker:

- Must possess an accredited college diploma in a related field of study. Preference is a Bachelor of Social Work Honors Degree or one in a related field of study.
- At least two (2) years of work experience in the delivery of direct, frontline, social service programming targeting children, youth and families, preferably within an Anishinaabe community/organization.
- Experience in an Aboriginal social service agency is an asset.
- Ability to speak Anishnaabemowin is a definite asset.

This is an ongoing pooled recruitment posting. Should there be no current employment opportunities, your application will remain with us for 6 months for future consideration.


To review the full job description and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcfs.org/employment.
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Please submit a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (Two employment related from recent employers) to:
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (Confidential)
Attention Human Resources: APPLICATION (NAME POSITION)
98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0

By Fax: 705-859-3629
By Email: hr@kgcfs.org

In consideration of our highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area, preference will be given to Indigenous/Anishinabek candidates (please self-identify). Further, the ability to communicate in Anishinabemowin is considered a strong asset. All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Successful applicants will be required to submit the following: Police Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and Valid G Driver's License.

NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre



Employment Opportunity Finance

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking 2 – Finance Workers within Administration Program.

Summary

Finance is under the direct supervision of the Health Services Director and is responsible to assist with continued fiscal responsibility of the NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre for the provision of accurate and timely financial information to the Health Services Director. The Finance worker will assist and carry out financial policy set by Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve (WUIR) to promote the mission and growth of the NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre to maintain the integrity of the Health Centre.

Responsibilities (for a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy)

1. Health Centre financial and statistical reporting, (collecting and inputting stats to appropriate reporting programs);
2. Monitor expenses on a daily basis using an Excel program to have an up to date balance;
3. Responsible for all Service Contracts; Memorandums of Agreement;

Qualifications

- College Diploma or other business accreditation
- 2 years of experience in Accounting
- A minimum of two (2) years' experience in a Financial position within a First Nation environment
- Minimum [2] years working experience in accounting required
- Knowledge of accepted accounting rules, practices, tax laws, and reporting requirements
- Strong technology skills and ability to work as a member of a multidisciplinary team.
- Demonstrated interpersonal skills that promote mutually beneficial and respectful professional relationships.
- Ability to develop consultative relationships with the Health Services Director and other Program Managers.
- Ability to write concise reports to various audiences.
- Ability to represent and to promote First Nation services.
- Effective communication skills with individuals at all levels of the organization
- Computer literate, including effective working skills of MS Word, Excel and e-mail
- Ability to adapt to and learn new software
- Able to work efficiently as a part of a team as well as independently
- High level of critical and logical thinking, analysis, and/or reasoning to identify underlying principles, reasons, or facts
- Able to work well under pressure and meet set deadlines
- Good organizational, time management and prioritizing skills
- Ability to interpret and implement company policies and procedures
- Attention to detail in all areas of work

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

Finance
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: May 10th, 2017 @ 12:00 NOON

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



The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah is accepting applications for the following position:

MARINA ATTENDANT

This is a seasonal position from May to October, located at the South Baymouth Municipal Marina.

Tasks and Responsibilities:

Under the direction of the Clerk-Treasurer

- Responsible for enforcing the regulations of South Baymouth Marina Harbour, in order to ensure the safety of navigation, the security of the harbour and the correct operation of the facilities
- Responsible and accountable for the day-to-day operations of the municipal marina
- Participate in daily operations of the marina
- Ensure all docked boats have proof of payment for mooring (seasonal and transient)
- Record daily boats departure and arrival for safety purposes
- Operate cash register and point of sale terminal to receive payment for goods and services
- Balance cash and take funds and sales report to municipal office
- Make sure shower house, washrooms and laundromat are cleaned daily and checked regularly.
- Ensure there is appropriate stock of supplies including gas
- Ensure proper gas pricing is in place
- Dispense fuel for sale, take daily fuel dip readings
- Ensure that garbage is ready for pick-up on a regular basis
- Grounds keeping of marina area
- Maintenance / repairs to buildings and fixtures as directed
- Support the Salmon Classic
 - Sell Tournament Tickets on behalf of the Salmon Classic Tournament
 - Operate the Weigh-In Station as per tournament regulations:
 - Weigh in fish
 - Send weigh-in forms to tournament headquarters by email or fax

Knowledge and Skills:

- Self-motivated, good written and oral communication
- Must be able to work cash register / debit machine and reconcile sales reports
- Computer skills: Excel spreadsheets, Word documents, email
- Valid certificates or able to undertake training in Fuel handling safety, Marina radio operation
- Valid certificates in Health & Safety, WHMIS, First Aid and CPR desirable
- Able to recognize fish species
- Good organizational skills
- Good public relation skills and ability to exercise diplomacy
- Personal appearance must be neat and tidy.
- Protective Personal Equipment: safety boots, safety vest

This is a 12-hour rotational schedule at \$15.84 per hour.

Applications clearly marked **MARINA ATTENDANT** are to be submitted prior to **Monday, May 15th, 2017 at 4:00 pm.**

Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario P0P 2C0

Email: twptehk@amtelecom.net



JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd.

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SCOPE OF WORK

The successful candidate would be expected to:

- assist on the busy production department (an interest in graphic design would be an asset for this aspect of the job and this interest will be developed through hands-on experience and training)
- assist with Expositor events like The Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant should:

- be enthusiastic
- have the ability to work in a busy environment
- have some familiarity with Adobe graphic design programs (InDesign, Photoshop, Acrobat) and programs in Microsoft Office Suite.

APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE (BY MAY 15, 2017) WITH RESUME AND REFERENCES:

By mail:

The Manitoulin Expositor
P.O. Box 369

Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

By email: expositor@manitoulin.ca

By hand: to the Expositor Office, 1 Manitowaning Road, downtown Little Current, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

By fax: (705) 360-3822



**KENJGEWIN TEG IS RECRUITING!
LITERACY AND BASIC SKILLS INSTRUCTOR**

Kenjgewin Teg is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to give students the ability to see the gift they were given, in order to be able to succeed in this world!

We are currently recruiting an individual who is committed to continuously strive to nurture confident, resilient learners who are culturally grounded in personal identity and who are active participants engaged in their own learning with high aspirations of becoming a good citizen...living a good life. This position is for an individual who is a passionate people person who will lead a small student population of Indigenous and non-Indigenous learners with tremendous potential (approximately 40 students enrolled annually) who require individualized instructional and student support services to ensure LBS program student retention, achievement and completion.

Literacy and Basic Skills Instructor – May 2017 to May 2018
Salary and Benefits: KTEI Teacher Salary Grid (Qualified Level)

Positive Objective: The Literacy and Basic Skills (LBS) Instructor is committed to creating and promoting an adult learning environment that reflects Anishinabek culture, language, traditions, principles, values and history. The LBS Instructor will support Anishinabek practices and protocols in program delivery components in support of overall organizational educational philosophies of learning. The LBS Instructor will ensure that the established Ontario Literacy and Basic Skills performance objectives are met, using curricula and strategies that maximize the achievements of students.

Qualifications:

- Preferred: Bachelor of Education degree or Diploma in Education with Intermediate/Senior qualifications; Special Education qualifications preferred; Minimum three (3) years of successful teaching experience; member in good standing with the Ontario College of Teachers;
- Will consider Certificate in Adult Education or other equivalent; minimum of three (3) years' teaching experience in an adult learning environment;
- Knowledge of Anishinabek cultural teachings and Anishinaabemowin; (note: minimum requirement for this position is a willingness to learn, participate and model learning in Anishinabek language and culture);
- Experience in teaching within an Indigenous organization and/or Indigenous students using varied instructional strategies for student success;
- Knowledge of adult learning principles supporting literacy and numeracy, student learning assessments and data management skills;
- Strong interpersonal skills required, industrious work ethic, positive outlook and attitude to contribute to the program and organization working environment;
- Strong software experience in Microsoft applications including Word, Excel and Outlook is required

To learn more about this employment opportunity or to request a detailed job description please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@ktei.net.

Deadline: Monday, May 15, 2017

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

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

Applications can be received marked **confidential** either through mail or fax only, to:

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute
"LBS Instructor"
c/o Director of Operations
374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON P0P 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

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

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

Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.



at D.A. WILLIAMSON & SONS
147 King Street,
Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0
705-377-5748 - FAX 705-377-5709

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME POSITION

Applicants must possess a valid P0L or PAL firearms licence. Retail experience an asset. Duties would include cashiering, cleaning, stocking shelves, computer skills and shipping and receiving.

SUMMER SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

Same job description as above except FIREARMS LICENCE NOT A PRIORITY. All applicants must be able to pass a criminal background check.

Please send resumes to uptopsports@amtelecom.net.
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

For more than 55 years, Manitoulin Transport has been providing comprehensive transportation and logistics solutions for clients across North America. Our success lies in our innovation and safety, and our dedication to reliable, on-time delivery. So if you know where you're headed, we have the training and career development to help you get there.

Currently we have various **administrative opportunities** (Support Services, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, One Shot Quotes, Dispatch) right here on picturesque Manitoulin Island in our Head Office in Gore Bay.

Your duties will include:

- Working on the computer for a large portion of the day
- Talking to internal or external customers/suppliers on the phone
- Working as part of a team with many different departments to ensure our pick up and delivery service to our customers is outstanding
- If you have extensive EXCEL knowledge please indicate that in your cover letter as there are some positions that require that type of knowledge

If you are hardworking, pay good attention to detail, are able to set priorities and meet tight deadlines then you might be a good fit for our Gore Bay Head Office Team. In exchange for your efforts, we offer an attractive wage including profit sharing and a comprehensive Benefits Package.

Please forward your resume in confidence to tmcallister@monarch.ca



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Municipality of Central Manitoulin

Landfill Site Attendant

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

Resumes may be sent to the address below and must be received **no later than 12:00 (Noon) Monday, May 15, 2017.**

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

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**Employment Opportunity
Casual Personal Support Worker**

Position Summary:

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

OBJECTIVES

1. Provide personal support services based on the client personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide consistent monthly Diners' Club and Meals On Wheels program
3. Provide generic transportation services for own client caseload.
4. Work collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
5. Submission of timely required documentation on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
6. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years' community work experience.
2. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
3. Valid driver's 'G' license and a vehicle.
4. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
5. Persons of Indigenous ancestry preferred

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

Deadline: Thursday, May 4, 2017 at 12:00 p.m.

Submissions: Send Resume, cover letter, and copies of credentials marked **confidential** by fax, mail or email to:

Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0
HR@mnaamodzawin.com
705-368-2229 Facsimile

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

Mnaamodzawin Health Services (MHS) is an equal opportunity employer and values diversity in its workforce. MHS encourages applications from all qualified individuals and will accommodate applicants' disability-related needs, up to the point of undue hardship, throughout all stages of the recruitment and selection process. Any assessment and selection materials or processes used during the recruitment process will be available in an accessible format to applicants with disabilities, upon request. If you require a disability-related accommodation in order to participate in the recruitment process, please contact the recruitment team at hr@mnaamodzawin.com. MHS will consult with all applicants with disabilities who request accommodation during the recruitment process to ensure that the accommodation provided takes into account the applicant's individual accessibility needs.

Looking for student or part-time help now and over the summer. General manual labour and landscaping on acreage. Must be able to operate farm tractor and have own transportation and be willing to work. Please call 705-368-1021 after 5 pm. 50p

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.

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

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

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Service Technician

Job Requirements
Water Treatment Experience Preferred
Plumbing Experience an Asset
Valid Driver's Licence with Acceptable Driving Record
Good Communication and Customer Service Skills
Knowledge of the all of Island is an Asset

Job Description
Maintenance of Water Treatment Equipment
Installation of Water & Related Equipment
Delivery of Water Treatment Components
Completion of Routine Service Paperwork
Involves Lifting of Heavy Items & Varied Working Environments
Training Provided Through Hands On Experience

Email: info@wahlwater.com
Apply in Person with Resume

Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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P.O. Box 656
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0

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Hiring Full-Time Cook

Looking for an individual with a passion for food and a strong ability to lead. Apply in person with resume at Elliott's Restaurant in Little Current.

Jodie Shmanka
Elliott's Restaurant
705-368-3370
cell: 807-251-6923

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the **Estate of Margaret Williams**, late of the M'Chigeeng First Nation in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 26th day of March, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee, on or before the 28th day of April, 2017; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Little Current this 12th day of April, 2017.
Pamela Williamson & Stan Williams,
Estate Trustees,
Attention: Pamela Williamson
Box 381, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0
705-368-2664

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

All claims against the **Estate of Bertha May Guttinger**, late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, District of Manitoulin and Province of Ontario, who died on December 11, 2016, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 31st day of May, 2017, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator then shall have notice.

DATED at Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, this 12th day of April, 2017.

Mary Ellen Bond, Estate Trustee
of the estate of Bertha May Guttinger
by her solicitor
B. J. Allison, B.A., LL.B.
P. O. Box 212
Mindemoya, Ontario
POP 1S0

Volunteers Needed

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is seeking volunteers to assist the Beautification Committee with general garden care of our floral displays throughout the municipality. No experience necessary. Responsibilities include designing, purchasing, planting, mulching, watering and weeding. For more information call Nancy at 705-377-5726.

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

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Tenders

Interior Renovations Project

Charles C. McLean Public School Project #2017-20

Sealed tenders for Stipulated Sum Contracts will be received at the Finance Department of the Rainbow District School Board, Main Floor, 69 Young Street, Sudbury, Ontario, **on or before 12:00 noon, local time, Tuesday, May 16th, 2017.**

Bonding

10% bid bond or certified cheque is required with tender submission. The successful bidder will be required to supply 50% labour and material and 50% performance bonds for projects tendered over \$100,000 or an irrevocable letter of credit for 50% of the total tendered price up to \$100,000 which may be called upon by the Board at any time.

Documents

Tender documents may be obtained from Yallowega Belanger Salach Architecture, 255 Larch Street, Sudbury, Ontario on **May 3rd or at amber@ybsa.ca.**

Site Visit

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

Tender Opening

A public tender opening will take place at the Rainbow District School Board, 69 Young Street, Sudbury on **Thursday, May 18th, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. local time.** *The Rainbow District School Board is subject to the Municipal Freedom of Information Act.*

Tender Award

The Board reserves the right to reject the lowest, any or all tenders or to accept any that may be beneficial to the Board.

Doreen Dewar Board Chair
Norm Blaseg Director of Education
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Tenders

Washroom Renovations Project

S. Gieger Public School Project #2017-21

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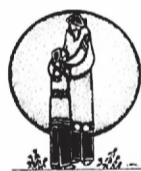
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spirituality

The most glorious work of the Holy Spirit is the writing of the law, Decalogue in the heart, 2 COR. 3:3, JER. 31:31-33. This is what Pentecost and the new (renewed) covenant is all about. The Hebrew for new in the new covenant in JER. 31 is (strong 2319) Chadash (Chet-Daleth-Shin). This same word is translated in PS 103:5 as renew: "He renewed thy youth like the eagle's." And in PS. 51:10. Also: "And renew a right spirit within me." So the better translation of JER.31 would be: "I will renew the covenant that I made with Israel when I brought them out of Egypt. I will write that law in their heart." Please note that the only covenant that God made with Israel when he brought them out of Egypt is the Decalogue that God himself wrote (twice) on two stone tablets, DEUT. 4:13, 2 CHRON. 5:10. So the most important part that needs to be understood is that it is not a different covenant but that it is the exact same covenant that is being renewed. The only difference between the old and the new covenant is that God wrote the old covenant on two tablets of stone and the new is written by the Holy Spirit on the heart. The sanctifying of the Sabbath (Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) is the sign and seal that the Holy Spirit has done this glorious work. ROM. 7:13-15 says: "not the hearers but the doers of the law will be justified, for when the gentiles do the commandments written in the law, they show that the law is written in their hearts." There is only one real evidence that the Holy Spirit is working in you and that is your obedience to the covenant (Decalogue), PS 40:8. EZ. 36:27 says: "I will put my spirit within you and cause you to walk in my statutes, and you will keep my judgment and do them." The obedience to God's law is the only real evidence that a person has received the Holy Spirit. The biggest problem with "Christianity" is that most "Christians" are not real Christians because they never have received the Holy Spirit. And the most likely reason why they have not received the Holy Spirit is that they were never baptized or never baptized right. Please note infant sprinkling is not baptism and it does not meet any of the conditions for receiving the Holy Spirit. The first condition is that you accept the Bible as the word of God and the truth and your willingness to obey God's word (do God's will). Second you need an understanding who Jesus is and why he suffered and died. Third you must understand your own sinfulness, confess that sin and repent. To repent means you make the decision that you intend to obey God. Infants do not meet these three conditions, so they do not qualify. The biblical meaning of the word baptism is to completely immerse in water. Baptism is identifying yourself with Jesus in his death; burial and resurrection as payment for your sin see ROM. 6:1-6. As neither the Father nor the Holy Spirit died or were buried, you cannot identify yourself with them in their death. So baptism should be done in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. A spirit-filled person, who can lay his hands on you after baptism, should do baptism. The Holy Spirit does apparently not guide a pastor who does not preach these principles into these truths, and it is likely that he has not received the Holy Spirit himself because he has not followed these specific instructions. Hank Reckman, Prophet of Manitoulin Search for Truth Biblical Ministries Box 210, M'Chigeeng, Ontario P0P 1G0



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We at CLWA would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to the people of Wikwemikong and to the people of Manitoulin, for their continued support of CLWA's thrift shop, Another Time, Another Place.

Another Time, Another Place has been in operation for 17 years. The success has been through in-kind donations and community and island people supporting local shopping. We at CLWA are appreciative of the support throughout the years.

At this time, we would like to inform our supporters; customers and donators that we will be transitioning away from our thrift shop operation to support the shift towards greater inclusion for the individuals we serve.

Our last day of operation will be **Friday, May 19, 2017.** Please stop in to shop as we mark down items for clearance. Also, our donation bins are no longer active and we are no longer accepting donations.

We are truly grateful to our community of Wikwemikong for utilizing our shop and filling our bin daily with donations. More so, we thank you for having kind and gentle hearts, taking the time to visit and demonstrating respect and patience to those we serve in the shop that they have volunteered in for 17 years.

Thank you to NEMI Township for allowing our donation bin to be located within your township – it is appreciated.

Chi Miigwetch to everyone who has had a part in establishing Another Time, Another Place and especially to the past Program Director, Jeannette Assinewai and the CLWA Board of Directors for your countless hours of getting this project off of the ground and having a vision for the individuals we serve.

Please stop by Another Time, Another Place at 2098-F, Wikwemikong Way from now until Friday, May 19 for shopping at a discount rate, as we prepare to transition our program.

Miigwetch,
 Jacqueline Hopkin
 Program Director

DSB applies for funding to hire transitional community support worker

by **Alicia McCutcheon**
MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) is applying for provincial funds in the hopes of seeing a transitional community support worker in place for Manitoulin Island to work with tenants and potential tenants of its social housing complexes in Manitowaning, Mindemoya, Gore Bay and Little Current.

"The DSB is putting together a proposal for putting a transitional community support worker on Manitoulin," explained Donna Stewart, director of integrated social services for the DSB. Ms. Stewart explained that this position will mean a reduction of

evictions in DSB housing, reduce the number of resident complaints, reduce the number of paramedic and police calls, reduce unit turnover and reduce episodes of hoarding, infestations and increase referrals to support services, employment supports and education. "It will address tenants with multiple needs," in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The DSB is asking for \$100,000 from the Ministry of Housing from its Home for Good fund for 2017-18 and an additional \$104,000 for 2018-19. The DSB currently employs a transitional community support worker in Espanola.

Ms. Stewart explained

that supportive housing is widely recognized as being a key component to assisting people living with complex physical and mental health challenges to achieve and maintain housing stability. The term 'supportive housing' refers to a combination of housing assistance and support services that enable people in need to live as independently as possible in their

community," Ms. Stewart explained.

"The Ministry of Housing is interested in supporting service managers (like the DSB) to collaborate with other sector organizations (housing, health, community services and children and youth sectors) to develop a coordinated supportive housing system, with flexible approaches to meet people's changing

needs and to assist people to obtain and retain safe, affordable and adequate housing with the appropriate level and type of support services," she told the board.

The Manitoulin transitional community support worker will also collaborate with First Nations service partners for any off-reserve tenants of the DSB.

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The Espanola check station reported fewer hunters coming through than in previous years. The dressed weight of fawns "came way up, which is odd," shared Mr. Selinger, "considering the drought experienced last year. Yearling weights indicated the deer were in excellent condition."

Mandatory reporting of harvested deer through an MNRF mail survey program is undergoing review. "The request for mandatory reporting," stated Mr. Selinger, "will be relayed to the MNRF staff involved."

"The ongoing issue of crop damage in 43B has been increasing in localized areas," he continued. "The current management objectives for WMU 43B is to maintain (not grow) the population. Antlerless tags are being increased to limit population growth. Deer removal authorizations can be used to mitigate legitimate damage to high value crops."

Request of automatic antlerless tags for Manitoulin farmers is something Mr. Selinger and his office is aware of but such a change, he noted, "is a matter of provincial policy; the request has been forwarded to Wildlife Policy Section." The current position on the matter is that while farmers are eligible to purchase a licence at a reduced cost, the deer tag draw system is designed to ensure equitable distribution of tags regardless of land ownership, status or occupation. There is no mechanism for a farmer to automatically quality for an antlerless deer tag.

"Everyone is feeding deer," noted one frustrated hunter. "When you're sitting over a bait pile, it can create some nasty diseases, like CWD (chronic waste disease)." There have not been any reported cases in the area, however all five states that (land) border Ontario have.

Support to increase the number of tags was received by Lee Hayden, reeve of Gordon/Barrie Island, Bill Orford and Rick Campbell of the OFA and Doug Hore of the Little Current Fish and Game Club. No one in attendance was opposed.

thank you

Brenda and Gord Fraser would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the expressions of sympathy offered in memory of Brenda's mother Dorothy Goyetche.

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in memoriam

TAYLOR--In memory of our parents, Evelyn G., May 1, 2012 and Willard John, February 27, 2014. When someone you love becomes a memory The memory becomes a treasure Held in our hearts forever. Love always, Claire, Barbara, Jedd

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AELICK--In loving memory of Bert who passed away May 1, 2007. The joys that he missed on life's highway May he find in God's garden of rest. Always missed and ever remembered, Mona

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AELICK--In memory of my dad, Bert Aelick, who passed away May 1, 2007. If I could write a story It would be the greatest ever told Of a kind and loving father Who had a heart of gold. If I could write a million pages But still be unable to say Just how much I love and miss him Every single day. I will remember all he taught me; I'm hurt but won't be sad 'Coz he'll send me down the answers, And he'll always be my Dad. We miss you dearly, Dad. Always loved and missed, Tom, Jackie, Michelle, Dennis, Cory, Aimee, Carson, Melissa

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BOSJE--In loving memory of Burt Bosje who passed away May 5, 2015. So many things have happened Since you were called away, So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way. Though absent you are very near, Still missed, loved, always dear. Love always, wife Elaine, grandson Shawn and family

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Death Notices

IDA NELDER



Ida Nelder passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 20, 2017 in her 96th year. Beloved mother of Gordon (Iris) of Richmond, B.C., Rev. Jamie (Norma) of Thunder Bay and Elaine (Rick) Bradley of Meldrum Bay. Beloved grandmother of Michael (Cindy) Babcock, Amy Nelder, Christopher (Jessi) Nelder and Jessica Nelder, great-grandmother of Natasha Babcock. Ida will also be missed by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her husband Noland, parents Sidney and Augusta (Mumford) Gordon and siblings Charlie, Billy, Annie, Alice, Bertha and Ruth. Judith Ida Evelyn Gordon was born in Swift Current, Saskatchewan in 1922 and was quite proud of her stubble jumper heritage. She arrived in Sudbury in 1940, with her sister and brother-in-law Arnold and Ruth O'Brien with the intent to plant a church. The result was Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Ida was a lifelong member. She was a woman of great faith and impacted many, many people. Many came to her for advice and prayer. She married Noland Nelder on April 16, 1941. They were together for 59 years. Ida has fought the good fight, she has finished her race, she kept the faith and has now been awarded her crown of righteousness. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 5, 2017 at the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church from 7 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday, May 6, 2017 from 12 noon to 1 pm, where the funeral service will be held at 1 pm. Memorial donations may be made to the Spring Bay Pentecostal Church or the Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary (Angel Bus) as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

DAVID ENDANAWAS



David Endanawas of Shesheganwaning First Nation passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Sunday, April 23, 2017, in his 65th year. Beloved father of Clarice. David will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Skyler, Ayden and Landen, siblings, Joe (Mary Ann), Francis, Martha (Jim) Hanrahan, Christine Endanawas (Barry Morton), Cecilia Endanawas and Aunt Adeline (Jessie) Sampson, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his granddaughter Harmony, parents Adam and Clara (Niganiwina) Endanawas, brothers Tom, Clement, Daniel and sisters Lillian Leblanc, Evelyn Antoine and Helen McLary. Visitation was held at the Shesheganwaning Community Complex on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 from 11 am until time of the funeral mass on Thursday, April 27 at 11 am. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as expressions of sympathy. Online condolences may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

PATRICIA CLARE MCEACHREN



Patricia Clare McEachren, a resident of Tehkummah, died peacefully in her home, on Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at the age of 66. Born to Audrey Smith Pollard and Donald Smith (both predeceased) on January 31, 1951. Beloved partner of Milan Lee. Loved mother of Donnie, Tracey, Jason and Stacey. Proud grandmother of Adam, Hunter, Ryan, Matt, Jordan, Tyler, Blake, Brandon and Greg. Will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Pat absolutely loved her mail route for 13 years. She will be missed by her many clients, her beloved cats and dog. She was loved and cherished by those closest to her. Donations in her memory can be made to Manitoulin Pet Rescue, Box 119, Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0. 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.

GERALD WALLACE CRONIN 1935 - 2017



In loving memory of Gerald (Gerry) Wallace Cronin, of Sudbury, who passed away on April 22, 2017. Son of Thomas and Kathleen (nee Wallace) Cronin (both predeceased). Loving father to Kelly (predeceased 1972), Teressa 'Tikki' and Keane (Lee Ann). Very proud Grandpa to Keara and Kaeden. Brother of Lynn Wilson (Jack predeceased), Patricia Boll (Harry predeceased) and Nicki Moffatt (Grant). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Cherished friend to his assistant, Glenn Rudd. Gerry was raised on Manitoulin Island where he was known locally (and then nationally) as an exceptional athlete. Gerry attended Assumption University of Windsor on a double sports scholarship for football and hockey. After receiving his Honours Bachelor of Commerce, Gerry continued in his father's entrepreneurial footsteps opening the first of many businesses in Espanola. An unfortunate accident in 1965 resulted in Gerry becoming a paraplegic, but that only encouraged him to continue providing opportunities for his family and to others. He opened Consumers Distributing in Sudbury, and shortly after, the Manpower franchise in Sudbury in 1967, remaining the President until his unexpected passing. Gerry also served as both a member and a Director on the Ontario Advisory Council for the Physically Handicapped, as well as countless other Boards, volunteer committees and in special Advisory roles for other entrepreneurs. Gerry will be fondly remembered for always having a story to tell, making contacts wherever he went and as a wealth of information on almost any subject. He had a personal quest to be a life-long learner but his family was his passion and his eyes always twinkled a little more when he spoke of his grandchildren. A brief graveside service for Gerry will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 2017 at 2 pm at the Espanola Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to the Red Dog in Whitefish Falls, following the burial. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gerry's memory can be made to Spinal Cord Injury Ontario and Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer (NOFCC). Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cooperative Funeral Home, Sudbury, Ontario.

TWYLA LYNNE FREIDA LLOYD-OGG (MIDDAUGH)

Twyla Lynne Freida Lloyd-Ogg (Middaugh) passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, on March 28, 2017 at 67 years of age. Beloved wife of the late Carl Lloyd (1997) and the late Bruce Ogg (2006). Loving mother of Derek (Patti) Lloyd, Sean Lloyd and Rick Lloyd (Connie). Cherished grandma of Tyler and Matthew Lloyd. Dear daughter of the late Sylvenus and Sylvia Middaugh. Predeceased by siblings Jean, Lloyd, Leland, Faye and Dorne. Survived by siblings Neil and Donna. Cremation services were held. A private family service on Manitoulin Island will be held at a later date.

CALVIN LEESON



In loving memory of Calvin Leeson who passed away in Elliot Lake, Ontario on January 9, 2017. A graveside committal service will be held at the Green Bay Cemetery in Green Bay, Ontario on Saturday, May 13, 2017 at 2 pm. All friends are invited to attend.

ROBERT "RON" CANNARD

Graveside Committal Service will be held at Central Manitoulin Cemetery on Saturday, May 6, 2017 at 11 am. Reverend Janice Frame officiating. A celebration of Ron's life will follow at 77 Duke Street, Mindemoya. All are welcome.

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Sandi Kuntsi

With the warm weather comes the busy springtime. Thursday, April 27 was the MSS Annual Pow Wow. The day started with a Mini-Career Fair, in which many local First Nations guests showcased their careers and organizations in the cafeteria. The event was facilitated by Shan Keatley, Michelle Jones and the Careers classes. Guests shared expertise in a range of career pathways: traditional healing, regalia design, trapping, social work, health sciences, education, filmmaking, catering and many others. The participants of the Career Fair then found their way over to the Pow Wow. The theme for this year's event was Water is Life, coordinated and organized by Ms. McGraw with help from many student volunteers.

At lunch, there was a taco sale in the Three Fires room to get students and staff in the powwow mood. The Master of Ceremonies was Paul Owl, who brought humor and energy to the event. Several school groups participated in the Grand Entry: Students' Council, Rainbow Rights, and SHARE/Go Green, joined dancers, eagle staff carriers, flag carriers, and drum groups from Lakeview Public School, Wasse-Abin Pontiac School, Wasse-Abin Wikwemikong High School, Manitoulin Secondary School, and many guests from near and far. The head dancers were Pierre Debassige and Aiyana Nahwegahbow, both Grade 10 students at MSS. After an opening prayer from Trustee and Elder Grace Fox, Mr. Mohamed gave a warm welcome to all those gathered for the afternoon. Autumn Peltier, a student at Wasse-Abin Pontiac School and International Water Advocate, sang the opening water song. Throughout the powwow, there were several spot dances to win \$5-10, and many intertribal dances that encouraged students who were not in regalia to participate. There was a giveaway for community elders, volunteers, and dancers to thank them for participating in the very successful powwow.

Grade 12 student volunteer Megan Misner said, "I think the event went extremely well. Mrs. McGraw organized an incredible powwow. The theme Water is Life was so important because water is something most people take for granted. Without water we have nothing. We need water for the food we eat, the oxygen we breathe, the materials we build with and to grow the trees we burn for warmth. We wouldn't even have all the beautiful plants and animals we get to see every day if it wasn't for water. Every aspect of our lives on this earth revolve around water. My favourite part of the powwow was grand entry. Though we were rushing last minute to make sure it was perfect in my opinion, it was the best

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me great pleasure to work with him and recognize him for his contributions."

In a letter of support for Constable Mack's nomination, Gilles Lachance, Ontario Provincial Police provincial liaison team leader, wrote in part, "Cst. Mack continuously demonstrates professionalism and leadership. He is always engaged with all the First Nation communities that he serves. When Dave is working, he is meeting or outreaching with key community contacts, stakeholders, community leadership and most important, community members and youth. Cst. Mack exemplifies the model of building meaningful relationships."

"On several occasions, Mr. Mack has been involved with incidents that require police attention and has always treated students and staff with the utmost of respect," writes Lakeview School Principal Neil Debassige. "He has demonstrated that perceptions of policing in the community last for many years and has shown that the organization is there for our protection and assistance."

Fellow UCCM officer Constable Jordan Atchison, who joined the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service in September 2013, also received a high commendation from the association, receiving a Bravery and Lifesaving Award.

"On Saturday, August 15, 2015, Constable Jordan Atchison was off duty in the city of Toronto for a sporting event," his nomination letter from Police Chief Nahwegahbow states. "It was mid-day and he was with friends in the vicinity of the Rogers Centre when he observed a lone Toronto Police Services officer engaged in a physical struggle with an emotionally disturbed man."

"It was obvious that this officer needed assistance and Jordan acted swiftly and without regard for his own health and welfare by immediately stepping in and rendering assistance to this officer," he continued.

"While I was wrestling with this man, Jordan, without a thought for his own health and welfare, immediately stepped in and assisted me in making the arrest," writes Sgt. Martin Vandall, the officer Constable Atchison helped. "It was a busy street, lots of people around and he could have just as easily walked by. But he didn't, much to my relief. He did not stick around for any more than a handshake and a thank you."

Community Services Awards were also given to both Daughness Migwans, who holds the UCCMM social navigator position and Constable Murray Still.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police officers also received years of service pins. Senior Constable Jamie Peltier, Elizabeth Makadebin, Sergeant Greg Mishibinijima and Senior Constable Jeffery Pitawanakwat all received pins for over 20 years of police service. Ms. Makadebin and Senior Constable Jamie Peltier attended the Niagara Falls event.

grand entry we have had in a long time. It's always an amazing experience when all our communities get together."

The MSS Senior Band and Vocal Choir went on their Montreal trip from April 22- 25. The group left the high school on Saturday morning for the 10-hour drive. Upon arriving in Montreal, the group went to Laserquest and played laser tag for three hours. On Sunday morning the group visited the Planetarium and Biodome. Sunday evening, they went to see the Cirque Du Soleil and went out for dinner at the Chalet-BBQ. Monday was a busy day, as the group went to Mont Royal, went on a shopping trip at the Eaton Center, and visited the Notre-Dame Basilica. Monday evening the group went to see the musical "Million Dollar Quartet," a jukebox musical that shows the audience the famed recording session that brought together rock and roll legends Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry-Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins. On Tuesday the group boarded the bus for a long but energetic ride home to the Island.

Grade 11 band member Megan Moore said, "The whole trip was fabulous, but my favourite part was the Cirque Du Soleil. They did some stunts that would take a lot of practice to do like jumping through rings that were 6 feet

in the air and doing other bike stunts."

Grade 11 choir member, Milana Sabzali, said, "My favourite part was the Planetarium show we watched called "We are all Stars." It was a really cool dome theater with bean bags in the middle and it was actually really interesting to learn about the universe from the show. The trip all together was amazing. It was the best band trip I've been on so far, and I wish it could have been longer."

The SHARE/ Go Green committee is holding a coffee house to raise money for Kenya and the Somalia famine relief. There will be local entertainment from around Manitoulin. The coffee house is in the MSS library on Thursday, May 4 from 6:30-8:30 pm.

The weather is getting warmer, and MSS is getting busier. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.



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MANITOULIN FARM!! - Located along Hwy 6 close to the town of Little Current, this farm features 94 acres (mainly fenced) with pasture land, mixed & maple hardwood bush, great deer hunting, year round ponds & a river in which fish from Lake Huron swim up to spawn. The water level in the pond close to the house can be controlled by a valve from the river. On the property is a large barn & a beautiful 3 bdrm plus loft farm house with a magnificent view. New renovations include windows, doors, roof, insulation, siding, flooring, trim a new kitchen & new deck & a swimming pool in the back yard. Priced to sell at \$299,000. MLS#1042517



RETAIL BUSINESS FOR SALE IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!! - Located in the town of Mindemoya at the intersection of Hwy 551 & Hwy 542 this retail operation has 5 income streams: 1) fuel & propane 2) grocery, confectionary & lottery 3) ice cream parlor 4) laundry mat & 5) 3 residential rental units. All amenities of this expanding town which has become the hub of Manitoulin are in walking distance. The building is well maintained & upgraded, the lines to the gas pumps have also been upgraded to meet new codes & the property has undergone an environmental study with a clean bill of health. The sellers are willing to hold a mortgage on this turnkey retail business. Priced to sell at \$499,000 plus inventory. MLS#1042095



THRIVING MINDEMOYA RESTAURANT FOR SALE OR RENT-TO-OWN!! - Currently known as The Roosterant this long established business has a great downtown location with parking on street front as well as in back. The building has many upgrades with beautiful licensed bar & a great little outdoor summer patio. Listed at only \$179,000. MLS#1038919



2 BDRM RETIREMENT HOME IN ELK LAKE!! - This 1000 sq. ft. bungalow is quality finished including hardwood flooring & has an open concept kitchen/living room. The large lot fronts on 2 streets & with a driveway from each. Several sheds & a single car garage adorn the property. Elk Lake is a small community of about 200 homes located along the Montreal River which has good pike & walleye fishing, & is about 1/2 hour from the larger towns of New Liskeard & Englehart which have amenities such as hospital & plenty of shopping. A spectacular buy at only \$139,000! MLS#1040713



GREEN BAY BEAUTY!! - 3 bed, 3 bath, 1 1/2 storey quality built home on Lake Manitou with gorgeous flat 3.6 acre waterfront lot in a gated subdivision. This nicely manicured lot consists of a covered boat harbour & light house. The property also includes an attached single car garage & 3 detached garages, 2 of which have nice lofts above them that could be used for storage or bunkies & also included on the property is a massive 28 X 70 ft 4 bay garage with 13 ft high garage door, hydro & concrete flooring for all of your storage needs. This property is priced to sell. Assessed at \$539,000 but listed at only \$450,000. MLS#1039860



1070 SQ. FT. 3 BDRM. 2 BATH BUNGALOW IN LITTLE CURRENT!! - This beautiful little home located within walking distance of downtown, hospital & old age home. This well maintained home with many upgrades including wiring, plumbing, flooring & roof is the perfect size, style, & location for a senior couple or single person. Appliances & some furnishings included. Asking only \$148,000. MLS#1039461

3 BDRM HOME IN THE CHARMING TOWN OF EVANSVILLE!!

This perfect retirement home is only 15 mins from the amenities of the town of Gore Bay which has a live theater, medical centre & plenty of shopping. The house features an unfinished basement, a very large double size garage with storage loft, a covered front deck & a fancy steel roof. Great fishing in Lake Huron or Lake Wolsey is less than 2 mins from your door. Asking \$169,000. MLS#1042403



LAKE MINDEMOYA BACKLOT ON DEER FOOT TRAIL - Very large private area with only a few homes, close to Mindemoya shopping and golf course. Across street from public lake access. Nice flat lot with plenty of soil for gardening. Good fishing in lake for walleye, perch, bass & whitefish. Asking \$18,000. MLS#1042333
LAKE MINDEMOYA - Large backlot on a 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 \$18,000. MLS#1042332
BUILDING LOT IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN ON MUNICIPAL MAINTAINED ROAD WITH HYDRO AVAILABLE!! - Located in the heart of the island this large, level 1.5 acre corner lot comes with 2 driveways both with 20 ft metal culverts and gravel in place. The lot has plenty of soil for a full basement, it also comes with an 8X12 shed. The property comes with a great water view over beautiful Lake Mindemoya & there is access to the lake across the street. Amenities such as hospitals (people & pets) and shopping are just minutes away. Asking \$20,000. MLS#1042214
VACANT LOT AT HWY 542 - south end of Lake Mindemoya, year round road access, close to Mindemoya and Golf course. Asking \$39,000. MLS#1030657

MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT!! - Uniquely located in the centre of Treasure Trails Subdivision that is currently undeveloped; this very large, private, flat, cleared corner lot is approximately 160 ft X 155 ft and has no neighbours across the street neither East nor North. The neighbours to the South and West are hidden by rows of 20 ft high closely spaced cedar trees. The golf course is a short walk or cart ride away as is the public boat dock and sand beach. The amenities such as hospital and shopping is a 5 minute drive into town. Fishing in Lake Mindemoya is very good for walleye, bass, perch, pike and whitefish. Asking \$23,000. MLS#1041711
READY TO BUILD LOT IN SUNSITE ESTATES!! - Lot has septic, hydro, a large circular driveway & \$5200 water levy has been paid in full. Culvert for drainage is in place & property has been landscaped with trees, herb gardens & flowers. Backing onto park area & only steps to the water. A must see to appreciate the beauty of this lot. Asking \$35,000. MLS#1039591
GREAT WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!! - This building lot has a cleared building site with a septic tank & field bed & drive way installed. Hydro available at road. \$100,000. MLS#1032258

WATERVIEW LOT - Beautiful, manicured building lot with perfect, panoramic view over Lake Mindemoya. Good sand bottom for swimming with government boat launch 50 yards down the road, & golf course only a good three wood shot away. Natural spring on property offering great landscaping potential. The town of Mindemoya is only 2 mins away, & has the island's largest grocery store, a hospital, & other interesting shops. Asking \$74,900. MLS#1037466
1.77 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH 151 FT OF BALD ROCK SHORELINE SOUTH-FACING OVER LAKE HURON!! - Located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island this turnkey estate this great building lot has hydro & has hydro & telephone service. School bus service & garbage pick-up are at the end of the driveway. Reduced to \$45,000. MLS#1036020
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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 \$32,000. MLS#1032474



NEWLY RENOVATED 2 BDRM COTTAGE WITH SANDY BEACH ON BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETH BAY!! - This little beauty comes with a large double size lot, chalet style bunkie, drilled well, new septic system & new driveway. The cottage itself has a new kitchen, new flooring, new bathroom & new roof. Most contents including a pedal boat & small aluminum boat. Asking \$225,000. MLS#1038872



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Located along the Rockville Road close to Mindemoya this 3 bdrm cottage comes with nice hardwood flooring, a large deck, dock, steel roof & several storage sheds. The landscaped lot is flat & supports several very large mature trees & the east facing view over the bay is gorgeous. The piers under the cottage need to be straightened up & levelled out. Book your showing today!!!! Asking \$159,000. MLS#1037571



MOVE IN READY COUNTRY HOME!! - 3+1 bdrm with 2 full baths on 1 acre landscaped lot. Fully finished basement with attached 2 car insulated garage. High efficiency propane furnace, central air conditioning with screened in porch, large deck & 2 large sheds. Ready to move in. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1035248



VISTA WITH A WOW!! - This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi & a large steambath/shower. The double garage comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#1038089



LAKE MINDEMOYA 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 over-looks the lake. Including all appliances this property is move in ready. There is a 2 car garage for all the toys. Reduced to \$350,000. MLS#1035687



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



KAGAWONG - 3 bdrm/2 bath newly renovated home on full 1 acre lot close to Kagawong. This home has been renovated inside & out. The property located along Hwy 540 is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run a business from it. Listed at only \$139,000. MLS#1036016



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



11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#1032037



SPRING BAY - 4 + 2 Bdrm, 1950 sq. ft. Raised Ranch Country Home Is In A Class By Itself!! This beautiful modern home comes with magnificent concrete floors both on the main floor & finished basement all with in-floor heating. The master bedroom comes with a nice en-suite & there is a total of 3 full baths in the house. A huge deck over-looking the large back yard & forest. The landscaped property is adorned with a double garage & big circular driveway; it is 2.35 acres in size & located in the center of Manitoulin Island along Hwy 542 about 2 km west of Spring Bay. Reduced to \$300,000 firm. MLS#1037910



ESTATE SALE!! - 3 Bedroom Beauty In South West End of Sudbury!!! Located on a quiet street with easy quick access to the amenities of Sudbury and very quick access to the out of town freeways. This older home has upgrades such as windows, flooring and roof. This large 109 FT X 102 FT landscaped lot comes adorned with this great bungalow (most furnishings included), a double wide interlocking brick driveway, a backyard garden and a slightly detached double car garage with a workshop and a basement with a walkout as well as access to the basement of the house via an underground tunnel. Asking \$319,000. MLS#1042895



'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#1038993



23 ACRE WATER FRONT LOT WITH 3 BDRM COTTAGE LISTED AT \$239,000!! - The stone exterior cottage comes with 2 baths, it has a great elevated sunset view & a deep water broken limestone shoreline in excess of 1000 ft. The property is zoned recreational & has plenty of mature trees on it as well as some workable pasture land at the back of the property which is accessible by year round open concession road & is serviced with telephone, hydro, own well & septic tank. Along with the cottage are a couple of storage sheds & a sauna built into the hillside close to the water. The property is located about 30 mins. from the town & amenities of Gore Bay. The waterfront is on the east side of Elizabeth Bay which is part of Lake Huron's North Shore & it is well known for its great fishing both winter & summer. MLS#1040122



GORGEOUS 5 BDRM, 5300 SQ. FT. CENTURY OLD HOME WITH 3.64 ACRES!! - The property & home have been beautifully maintained throughout the years. This beautiful home comes adorned with high hedges, many apple trees & very old, very large maple trees, a legal access to the waterfront of Lake Mindemoya, many ring-neck pheasants, wild ducks, a spring fed pond with a bridge, & an in ground sprinkler system, really nice sidewalks & decks on the outside of the home which features an indoor hot tub & a brand new roof. Asking \$349,000. MLS#1041689



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. Reduced to \$179,000. MLS#1042629



BAY ESTATES - Waterfront cottage with sleep camp on gentle sloping lot to shoreline. 6ft 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



CHEAP! 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



17.6 ACRE WATER FRONT LOT ONLY \$139,000!! - This deep water broken limestone shoreline is well over 1000 ft. The property is fully treed & many of the trees are fully matured (maple, cedar, birch, oak). This lot has a beautiful elevated western exposure for great sunset viewing over Elizabeth Bay which is part of Lake Huron's North Channel. Elizabeth Bay has great fishing for all types of fresh water species & in the winter it is a fantastic place to catch Cisco, pike, white fish etc.). The property is accessible by an open municipal concession road. The amenities of Gore Bay include shopping & medical services, is less than a half hour drive from this property. MLS#1040121



LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.66 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage 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. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1035566


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LITTLE CURRENT HOME

Large home with recent addition featuring a full basement and large master bedroom on the upper level. This home is located on a quiet dead-end street. A perfect location for a home business or potential for creating a rental unit.
 MLS# 1038886
 Asking \$199,000




SPACIOUS LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW

This home is located on a wonderfully manicured lot, with a paved driveway and detached garage. The rear deck is ideal for summer barbecues. The three bedroom home is a nice layout with optional wheel chair access. Large rooms and a central location make this home very appealing.
 MLS#1042550
 Asking \$179,000.




LITTLE CURRENT HOME

Centrally located Little Current three bedroom home. From the original hardwood and trim, to the claw foot tub, this offering glows with character and charm. The home has been upgraded and maintained over the years with newer windows throughout most of the home, and upgraded insulation to increase heating efficiency. Backyard gardens and a garage with plenty of storage are just a couple of endearing aspects of this home.
 Must see!
 MLS# 1039630
 Asking \$139,000.



MAGNIFICENT LOG HOME ON NAMELESS LAKE


If relaxing by the lake is your goal, you will be hard pressed to find a better setting than this True North log structure. This home features a full basement, a master suite with a built-in warming house, a large master suite, open-concept kitchen and first class finishes make this an ideal home. Priced to sell!
 MLS# 1035400



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FANTASTIC LAKE MANITOU RETREAT

The property features a wonderful home as well as a seasonal cottage at the shoreline. From the home, there is an elevated view of Lake Manitou, with islands and coves scattered through the sheltered bay. The home boasts quality finishes throughout, and impeccable landscaping. As you follow the lane down to the waterfront, you are greeted with a fully equipped cottage and boat shed.
 This is a must see!
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COUNTRY HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT

This Little Current home is located on an oversized lot with a country setting feel. The paved driveway leads through a manicured lot to this three bedroom home. Lot features include mature trees and a large garden. The home has been well maintained and recent updates have been made to the roof and septic system. Inside, you will be greeted with hardwood floors and a large sun-room for entertaining.
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Lake Kagawong Rare Offering, Full Original Lot, Approx. 70 Acres And Over 1300 Feet Of Shoreline, Gentle Pastures And Pockets Of Mature Maples, Hyrdro Line, Paved Road Frontage, Potential For Lot Splits Subject To Planning Board Approval, An Opportunity For Ownership On One Of The Premiere Lakes In The District
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KAGAWONG HOME 4 ACRES \$179,900

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 \$179,900 (MLS # 1033517)

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LOTS

ESTATE SIZED BUILDING LOTS near Lake Mindemoya. Hydro, municipal road and lake access. Four to choose from. Asking \$18,999 each

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

100 ACRES MILLS TWP. Nicely wooded lot, some hardwood growth areas, access off Poplar Road on unopened road allowance, hunt camp and sauna building, good deer location. (MLS#1033099) \$79,900

GORE BAY WATERFRONT Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977 \$69,500

COUNTRY BUILDING LOT with access to Lake Mindemoya. Build your dream home on this estate sized lot, located less than 15 minutes from all amenities. MLS#1020120

ELIZABETH BAY WATERFRONT LOT - 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. \$79,000 (1402) (MLS#1021922)

VACANT BUILDING LOT with town services on quiet street in town of Little Current. Adjacent lot also for sale. Contact listing brokerage MLS#1039011 asking \$20,000

VACANT BUILDING LOT with town services on quiet street in town of Little Current. Adjacent lot also for sale. Contact listing brokerage MLS#1030913 Asking \$22,500

ALMOST 1 FULL ACRE, level building lot in Little Current with frontage on Hwy 540. MLS#1039010 Asking \$44,900

CHECKERBOARD LANE ALLAN TWP - 5.45 acres, vacant land, mixed bush, deer habitat, good access to parcel, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping, asking \$13,000 MLS#1041827

TOBACCO LAKE HOME \$142,000

Three bedroom single storey home with attached carport, part block basement, three bedrooms, large covered veranda and deck, oil heat, approx. 150 feet waterfrontage on this attractive lake, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping. (MLS#1036258)

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GORE BAY DOWNTOWN \$185,000

Newer commercial building and business currently housing jewellery store on main level and three bedroom apartment on second floor. Well established business, electric heat, a solid opportunity to work and live in the same location. (1353) (MLS#1015566)

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BRICK BUNGALOW \$190,000

Centrally located in Little Current. This home has a large kitchen/dining area which flows nicely into the living room. Three bedrooms and two baths will be perfect for your family, or simply as a retirement dwelling. The attached garage and large storage shed are perfect for all of your tools and toys.
 MLS#1039628

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GORE BAY FOUR BEDROOM HOME

Character two storey older home, estate sized lot 80 x 200 feet, oil heat, paved drive, basement area, 4 piece and 2 piece washroom, only five minute walk to public school, asking \$139,000 MLS#1040220

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MANITOU RIVER \$79,000

very rare offering on the Manitou River leading to Michaels Bay, over 400 feet frontage on the river, frontage also on year round road (Michaels Bay), hydro at road side in area, nicely treed level lot, surveyed, great building site for cottage or home, come and watch the trout swim by!! MLS#1024342

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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$117,900

2 bedroom bungalow on a quiet street in east end of Little Current. House has been completely renovated and also has detached garden shed. This home is a short walk to the grocery stores, hospital, and downtown. Also very close to the waterfront boardwalk. No stairs! Perfect for retirees or starter home. Asking \$117,900. Contact listing agent
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LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$89,000 (MLS#1038369)

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GORE BAY COMMERCIAL \$149,000

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

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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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GORE BAY FAMILY HOME w/large private level back yard & forest backdrop. New Street 2 storey 1720 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms (2 quite large), 4 pc bath, very spacious double living room & equally spacious dining kitchen area. Covered porch on east side, storage shed & new high efficiency oil furnace. \$169,500 (1310)



COUNTRY LOG near Gore Bay is panabode style red cedar home w/2816 sq. ft. living space over 2 levels w/all the space for large family or gatherings. Open concept w/vaulted ceiling & hardwood flooring includes great room, 3 bedrooms & bath. Lower walk out, level w/3 bedrooms, family room, bath, storage & direct access to 22x32 ft. garage workshop. Excellent water supply, one acre & all appliances. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$240,000 (1324)



MAPLE POINT CHALET cottage 1408 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Finished open concept kitchen dining living w/bright east facing lounge. Second level spacious bedroom fully wired & insulated to be completed. Wrap around decks from kitchen, living room & upper level. Ready to enjoy w/propane heat & year round access. Large 8.75 ac. w/hardwood ridges & 2 bow hunting tree stands. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$138,000 (1219)



FURNISHED PROVIDENCE BAY HOME & landscaped, level lot on Mary St. Board & batton bungalow 1367 sq. ft. on part basement w/2 bedrooms, bath, family room & open kitchen dining living plus recreational space in basement. Detached garage 18x24 ft. w/insulated & dry-walled interior plus attached 10x23 drive in storage addition. New septic 2015, drilled well, steel roofs & eavestroughs on all buildings. Ready for occupancy w/5 appliances. \$149,500 (1271)



LOON LAKE COTTAGE 24x32 ft. built 2010, vinyl clad, steel roof w/pine & laminate interior. Enhanced w/deck on 3 sides, boardwalk to water side deck & permanent dock. Lot has 198 ft. waterfrontage tucked into west side, accessed by boat from Public Landing. Off the grid w/wood stove, propane appliances, solar 12 volt lights, wood fired hot tub, gravity fed water & shower, compost & all contents. Turnkey offering. \$169,000 (1334)



A-FRAME HOME w/spacious dormer addition offering 1629 sq. ft. living space w/3+1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, sunroom, living & family rooms each w/own stone fireplace, kitchen & dinette. Large hardwood lot in Treasure Trails w/access to Lake Mindemoia & short walk to golf course. Extras of attached & detached garage, wood shed, outside basement entrance & 4 appliances. \$169,000 (1292)



MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 2 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$169,500 (1330)

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EVERGREEN DRIVE BUNGALOW, on 48 ac. of mixed forest, clad in 2x12 pine board & steel roof. Quality home, 1546 sq. ft., on a basement partly finished w/bedroom, 3 pc. bath, lots of storage & potential for other uses. Main floor, beautifully finished w/wood vaulted ceiling accents, hardwood flooring, sunroom w/propane fireplace stove, living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, 2 bedrooms, walk in closet & bath laundry room. Extras of all appliances, 2 sheds, large deck, big dog run, duck pond & flowers. Very comfortable country living. \$297,000 (1333)

WATERFRONT LOTS MELDRUM BAY 503 ft. & 2.9 ac. w/year round access, hydro & phone \$99900; MELDRUM BAY 7.7 ac. & 150 ft. on Highway 540 w/deeded right of way access to private section of beach about 140 ft. across road \$49500; MELDRUM BAY east of the Village w/360 ft. private waterfrontage & 1.7 ac. w/access from highway already in place \$69,500; LAKE HURON 150 ft. & 25 ac. \$44500; BARRIE ISLAND 3.49 ac. w/229.6 ft. facing western sunsets \$49500; GORE BAY north east point of bay 3.75 ac. & 781 ft. \$69000; GORE BAY on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, Part 2 \$79500; GORE BAY on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, Part 3 \$79500; ICE LAKE on Ice Lake Drive w/private year round access, hydro & phone \$64000; ICE LAKE on Emery Road 205 ft. & 2.36 ac. w/driveway, building site cleared, beautiful wood fired sauna, wood shelter, privy, hardwoods, year round access and hydro two poles away \$69000; MAPLE POINT 150 ft. w/hardwood bush, year round access, hydro, phone \$76500; LAKE MINDEMOYA with Monument Road behind 2 lots side by side 150 ft. ea. w/year round access, hydro, phone \$89500 ea.; SOUTH BAY 367 ft. & 2.23 ac. w/legal open access over Kokomo Trail \$78000; MANITOWANING BAY w/165 ft. & 2.5 ac. w/driveway, access open year round on Eastview Lane \$84900; Visit www.manitoulinrealestate.ca under Waterfront Lots & Acreages.

ACREAGES Between Gore Bay & Maple Point accessed via SCOTLAND ROAD 200 ac. \$149500 w/truck road access. Known hunting area. Some marsh for the big bucks; EVERGREEN DRIVE just west of Spring Bay, 25 ac. w/year round access, hydro, telephone \$37000. Visit www.manitoulinrealestate.ca under Country Lots & Acreages.

BUILDING LOTS TOLSMVILLE on Cockburn Island fronting on F Street \$4900; GORDON TOWNSHIP on the 4 th Line 60x725 ft. bush w/year round access \$5900; GORE BAY Doc Strain Dr. w/Town water, sewer, year round access, hydro & phone \$20000; GORE BAY Doc Strain Dr. & Park St. 3.21a w/Town water, sewer, year round access, hydro & phone \$50000; GORE BAY Thorburn St. w/Town water, sewer, year round access, hydro, phone & water view \$39900; GORE BAY West Bluff Fraser St. w/Town water, sewer, hydro, phone & water view \$49000; KAGAWONG'S MAPLE RIDGE on Maple Drive w/municipal water, year round access, hydro, phone & partial water view \$19900. Visit www.manitoulinrealestate.ca under Town Lots & Acreages and under Country Lots & Acreages.

HOMES, COTTAGES & CAMPS MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. water frontage & 3.03 ac. w/year round access, cabin & sauna w/hydro, running water \$169800 (1217); SILVER WATER HOME 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. on surveyed lot \$65000 (1077); BARRIE ISLAND hunting camp on 9.4 surveyed acres \$59000 (1335); ICE LAKE GETAWAY cabin 16x24 on 6 ac. w/2128 ft. water frontage off the grid. Very private Point. \$104000 (1288); OFF GRID COTTAGE/HOME on 100 ac. w/year round access on 10 th Concession of Gordon Township \$200000 (1317); MANITOWANING home on large corner lot w/detached garage. Wheelchair accessible \$125000 (1289)

CAMPING ON A LEASED LOT LAKE KAGAWONG at Norm's Resort in beautiful Dutchmen Trailer w/2 bedrooms, contents, bunkie & 2 decks \$21900 (1248); LAKE KAGAWONG trailer cottage at Kamp Kagawong Park w/all contents, 2 decks, swimming & view \$29,000 Seller motivated Make an offer. (1299). Visit www.manitoulinrealestate.ca under Waterfront Homes & Cottages.



HOME OR COTTAGE on Elizabeth Bay w/100.99 ft. of sandy frontage on year round Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/completely renovated interior since 2013 w/lots of windows, spacious waterside porch & wood stove, open great room of kitchen dining living & wood stove, bed sitting area, bedroom & 4 pc. bath. Extras of drilled well in 2011, water treatment, double shed, picnic shelter, water view deck. Most contents included in this turn key offering. It's worth a look. \$199,500 (1322)



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. Fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$157,000 (1092)



LAKE WOLSEY HOME w/full finished basement on flat lot w/200 ft. frontage. Raised bungalow w/1792 sq. ft. living space of 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath & laundry, open kitchen dining living & spacious family recreational room on lower level. Decking totalling 538 sq. ft. w/256 covered overlooking water. All wood interior on both floors w/oil & wood heat, treated well water, steel roof. Detached 16x24 w/2 more bedrooms & workshop. Appliances included. \$239,000 (1307)



OLDER GORE BAY HOME on large corner lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, spacious kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & tank. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$119,000 (1315)



COUNTRY HOME on 99.5 ac. just west of Loon Lake w/1320 ft. fronting Hwy 540. Heavily treed acreage w/large diameter cedar as never logged. Older 1.75 storey 1458 sq. ft. plus enclosed front & side porches w/2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, eat in kitchen, living room. New septic, rewired, replumbed & steel roof 20 yrs. Steel garage 24 x 24 ft. Backs onto provincial parkland. \$139,000 (1300)



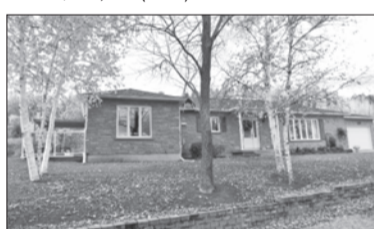
LAKE MINDEMOYA waterfront home w/150 ft. on Hwy542. Well maintained bungalow 1550 sq. ft. on full basement w/2+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining & living rooms w/hardwood flooring & propane stone fireplace, kitchen, family room & double attached garage. Great water or pastoral views, beach, private deck,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



ALMOST WATERFRONT COTTAGE w/2 legal accesses to Lake Kagawong, one being 150 ft. to sand bottom swimming. Bungalow 960 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room & 3 pc. bath. Some outbuildings & some contents included. Very good value at \$89,500 (1331)



GORE BAY HOME plus detached garage w/loft on corner of Park & Gore on groomed level lot facing west. Cozy 1.5 storey 1389 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, living room on full basement. Two entrances adding 140 sq. ft. plus 6 appliances & spacious deck. One bedroom & bath on main floor. Oil f/a furnace, but can heat whole house w/pellet stove in basement. \$147,000 (1337)



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)



WESTERN MANITOULIN country retreat or homestead on 25 ac. of open & forested areas & hardwoods fronting Mississagi L.H. Road. Authentic square log home plus 3 stick built additions totalling 1287 sq. ft. Exterior board & batton w/ log & pine interior w/broad board & granite flooring. New bathroom, kitchen, dining, living & overflow area with very large bedroom. Several outbuildings & large transport trailer for multiple uses. \$139,000 (1325)



BEST IN COUNTRY living on forested 43 ac. w/1920 ft. fronting Stone's Lake & Poplar Road south of Gore Bay. Raised bungalow 1232 sq. ft. w/cathedral ceiling, hardwood flooring, several heating sources, attached garage, walk in finished basement making 1993 sq. ft. living space w/1+2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, great room of sunroom living dining kitchen leading to spacious deck. Extras of insulated workshop, 2 bay detached garage, 2 tractor sheds & private hideaway cabin 12x20 overlooking the lake. Make appointment w/Hugh McLaughlin 705 282 7705 to see this EXCLUSIVE offering. \$327,000 (1319)



LODGE w/20 ac. & 2313 ft. frontage facing Manitoulin sunsets across water from Town & its North Channel Marina. Great opportunity to put 25 motel units, commercial kitchen, lounge, meeting & dining rooms back into action as a resort & conference centre. Owners quarters of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & living space. With cottages removed, a long stretch of shoreline for development is created & rezoning 2 lots adds another 640 ft of commercial waterfront potential, especially since no modern cottages & RV/Trailer parks exist within 20 km of Gore Bay. What are your plans for this great location at \$1,395,000 (1314)



KAGAWONG HOME completely renovated, set-back from Hwy540. Spacious 1.75 storey 2382 sq. ft. w/1751 on main floor w/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, open great room, mudroom, all on full walk in basement. Second floor private MBR w/5 pc. bath & walk through closet. Lots of extras including 20x40 steel quonset built 2012 w/concrete floor, power & propane heat. \$247,000 (1281)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD HOME w/199.6 ft. on Gore Bay & gorgeous view from waterside deck. Bungalow 2214 sq. ft. of self contained attached one bedroom suite for rental or family w/bath, living room, kitchen & dining room. Main house w/open great room of large kitchen dining living w/propane fireplace stove, 4 pc. bath, bed sitting area, bedroom & laundry. Detached garage fully insulated 24 x 32 ft. for vehicles & hobbies. Some contents negotiable. \$267,500 (1321)



SOLAR RECREATIONAL RESIDENCE of 1680 sq. ft. in private setting of 4 ac. & 1,010 ft. of frontage at south end of Ice Lake via Strawberry Point Rd. Pristine area w/wetland boardwalk. All comforts of living w/MBR at one end & 2 BRs at other separated by sunroom w/each end having own bath. Spacious great room for cooking, eating & relaxing w/wood fireplace. Turnkey offering includes a bank of 20 batteries, 10 solar panels, generator, treated water, septic, propane appliances and most other contents. \$324,000 (1290)



BAYFIELD SOUND COTTAGE on Elizabeth Bay w/potential all year use. Many upgrades of hydro, drilled well, septic system. Bungalow w/3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, open living dining room, galley kitchen w/breakfast nook. Cleared level lot on quiet year round Beach Road West w/great water view & family friendly beach. Most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$151,900 (1320)



STONEHOUSE, in Gore Bay, operating 10 years, as a profitable B&B has become a preferred destination. Three storey, massive stone home 3,258 sq. ft. upgraded to be attractive & efficient. Main floor w/reception, dining, spacious kitchen, formal living room, bedroom & bath for the owners. Second floor w/3 large bedrooms, each with own bath for guests. Third floor loft w/two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, dining & living rooms for guests or longer rental. Stonehouse can become a grand home or 3 apartments, as electrical already separated. However, the financials will convince you to continue operating the B&B. Check out bbcanada.com/stonehouse \$340,000 (1323)



DOWNTOWN HOME on corner of Dawson & Water Streets near marina & commercial core of Gore Bay. Waterview 1.75 storey w/second floor self contained apartment & main level currently used for retail w/bathroom & kitchen. Owner's quarters in partially completed basement. Covered porch on 2 sides in prime location. \$148,000 (1328)



ELIZABETH BAY - Approximately 4600 ft of waterfront on Elizabeth Bay with the ultimate in privacy! Situated on 39 acres of forested land the cottage is fully serviced & is west facing to enjoy the sunsets. A 3 bdrm cottage with stone exterior, bathroom, living/dining & kitchen. Various sheds & outbuildings round out this fantastic offer! Act now! Asking \$329,000. MLS#1040031



2 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE!! - With an elevated view over this great fishing lake, this quality built cottage has nice decking & comes with a bunkie & a single car garage. Located in Oriole Park Subdivision in Long Bay only a half hour drive from the amenities of Mindemoya or Gore Bay. Only \$185,000. MLS#1039588



SITTIN' ON THE DOCK ON THE BAY!! - This really cool house of character is located at the mouth of the Mindemoya River in the historic town of Providence Bay. This bay is famous for its sand beach as well as the rainbow trout that run up the river in the spring & the salmon that do the same in the fall. This amazing quality finished home has six different levels to it, a very unique architect designed home with spectacular views over the boardwalk & endless sea of blue called Lake Huron. The large double lot that this magnificent house sits on comes adorned with a beautiful perennial garden & deer protected vegetable beds. Only \$350,000! MLS#1041839



CUTE 700 SQUARE FOOT BUNGALOW IN MINDEMUYA!! - Located close to golf course & a short walk to public beach & boat launch on Lake Mindemoya, this little summer home comes with an open concept has a large living room, an eat in kitchen, a small bedroom, a large L-shaped deck & a couple of sheds in the back yard. This beauty comes with most furnishings & listed at \$100,000. MLS#1037207



LEASE BAY SHORES - A private, level lot with 200 ft of beautiful south bay shoreline. Planning on building your dream home on the water, but not quite ready yet? A great 24 x 17 off the grid cabin, as well as an 8x15 storage shed on the property means that you can vacation while you plan. Call now to view! Asking \$130,000. MLS#1042581



LITTLE CURRENT SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE - a 3 bdrm very clean home with a large back yard. This home also has an insulated full unfinished basement. It is located very close to the hospital & within walking distance of most stores and businesses. Asking \$229,000 MLS#1042870



TEHKUMMAH HOME - Great opportunity to live Off-The-Grid. This country home is set up with solar system & wind turbine on a quiet country lot of just over one acre. Only minutes from the ferry terminal in South Baymouth. Asking \$135,000. MLS#1038070



3 BDRM HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF SPRING BAY WITH FULL BASEMENT - This is a very affordable home just minutes away from Lakes Mindemoya & Kagawong. It has had many upgrades: windows, kitchen, bathroom & roof. There is a rec room in the basement, a detached garage & a large fenced back yard. There is a general store just up the street & you are only minutes away from the amenities of Mindemoya, also no neighbours behind & close to a park. Asking \$113,900. MLS#1040921

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PIKE LAKE WATERFRONT ACREAGE AND COTTAGE
Truly spectacular setting with over 31 acre of land & 960 ft shoreline in a private rural setting. Includes 2 bdrm cottage, bunk house, great docks & boat lift plus open agricultural lands backing onto mature forest with some escarpment terrain. Great location for quite enjoyment of nature's best, enjoy the views or head out for great fishing on this well noted pickerel lake. ONLY \$224,900. MLS#1042813



CAMPBELL TWP 400 ACRES - 400 acres of mixed forest with year round road access & a mature tree cover that includes stands of cedar, pine & hardwoods. Many trails in place and approx. 2 km ridge running north south through property. Very attractive large acreage with a very attractive price at only \$219,000! MLS#1039093

MILLS ROAD ACREAGE - Two 100 acre sites with mature forest and heavy tree cover. Good road access, excellent location and a great spot to get away from it all. Great price at only \$69,900 per 100 acre lot, subject to severance approval. Please call for full details. MLS#1039091 & MLS#1039092

BEAUTIFUL AND UNTAMED - 2.2 acre waterfront lot on South Bay! At this price, you can't miss out on the opportunity to own a piece of paradise! Reduced to \$38,000. Mls#1037660

INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1038844

BIRD LOVER'S PARADISE - 3.93 acre view lot with municipal water available. Uniquely different lot, well treed with mature hardwood setting & exceptional lake view. Stream running through lot. Very private property with lots of possibilities, close to Little Current. Priced to sell at \$69,000. MLS#1040844

SOUTH BAYMOUTH - 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#1040160

INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 426.51 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#1038842

OUTSTANDING LAKE VIEW LOT - Located within 5 minute drive of Little Current, offering mature hardwood forest on 4.94 acres of land plus available municipal water supply. Hydro, year round road, driveway installed and ready for new home. One of the best views available for sale on Manitoulin Island. Priced to sell at \$77,000. MLS#1038275

100 ACRES CLOSE TO SUNSITE ESTATES - Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042596 Call Sales Person Al Franks @ 705-859-3297



COUNTRY HOME ON 2.1 ACRES - mostly fenced property, shed is suitable for horses, sheep, goats or storage. Good garden. Spacious bright home with great family room. Homestead owned by owner's family for more than 100 years. 15 mins to Ferry. Good sunrises & sunsets on this elevated property. Priced at \$199,000. MLS#1040445



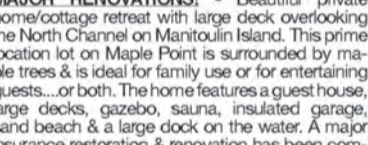
3 BASS LAKE LOTS - Desirable waterfront lots with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook these picturesque building sites. Asking \$89,000 each. MLS#1038771



QUALITY LAKEFRONT LIVING - Very attractive waterfront home located within walking distance to shopping & a solid 3 wood drive from the Golf Course. Nestled at the end of a private laneway the location offers very good privacy & direct access to the North Channel for swimming, fishing, sailing, kayaking or simply enjoying the view. Many upgrades include substantial addition, hardwood flooring, large room sizes, en-suite off the master, walk out basement, trex decking, lovely gazebo, all appliances, 3 car insulated & heated garage & over an acre of land. Very attractively priced at \$329,000! MLS#1042594



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, 3 bdrms & full bath all upon a full concrete block foundation. Year round water & access. 200 amp service plus a single car garage. 80 clook included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$229,900. MLS#1041435



MAJOR RENOVATIONS! - Beautiful private home/cottage retreat with large deck overlooking the North Channel on Manitoulin Island. This prime location lot on Maple Point is surrounded by maple trees & is ideal for family use or for entertaining guests...or both. The home features a guest house, large decks, gazebo, sauna, insulated garage, sand beach & a large dock on the water. A major insurance restoration & renovation has been completed to the recreational room, bathroom & bdrm downstairs. The home has hardwood floors, a new submersible pump (2015), new insulation & siding (August 2013) on front of home/cottage & a new water system (2014). A Must See! MLS#1042000



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bedroom home with full basement plus a garage and a carport. Centrally located within easy walking distance to downtown, schools and the hospital. Asking \$134,500. MLS#1041559



HONORA BAY LAKEFRONT - Spacious 3400 sq ft home. 2 bdrms & den, separate dining area with stone fireplace. Hardwood flooring throughout. Family room 36 x 24, vaulted ceilings, field stone fireplace, (Harper built), master bedroom 20 x 16 plus 5 piece en-suite bath & 2 walk in closets. Workshop 30 x 40 has own septic system & bath. Guest cottage has 3 bdrms plus eating area. One of the most outstanding homes on the market. Priced to sell at \$698,000. MLS#1037545



RUSTIC & CHARMING - this cottage has too many unique features to list! Nothing says 'cottage on Manitoulin' like the exposed beams & stone fireplace & walls in this beautiful cottage. With 2 bdrms plus small bunkie, there is plenty of space. Search for fossils on the famous rock beach of Manitowaning Bay! Most furniture included makes this cottage move in ready- pack a bag & you'll be ready! Asking \$174,900. MLS#1039041



COZY 2 BDRM HOME - on a beautiful mature lot in the heart of Manitowaning. Enjoy evenings barbequing on the back deck with family & friends. Steps away from the sand beach! Everything you need in this great little community! Why pay rent when you could own? Call today to view this charming home. Asking \$80,000. MLS#1042525



SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTION - 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 & new propane furnace. Quiet west end Little Current location! Half acre lot with double services, great potential for severance of a building site. Reduced to \$229,900. MLS#1038447



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 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. Only \$129,000. MLS#1033462



EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL PROPERTY - Fully renovated bungalow on a fully serviced residential lot located central to Little Current. Very low maintenance & a great location within walking distance to most amenities. Also ideal as a retirement home. \$700 per month mortgage payments on 80% of purchase price at 3% interest rate pays out in under 10 years! Great Price at only \$78,900! MLS#1042438



BAY ESTATES - Beautiful, spacious pre-engineered Bonneville waterfront home with 8 inch insulated walls, with 2 +1 bdrms, 2 full baths, a fireplace, modern updates & features that provide comfort, quality, durability, design excellence & minimal upkeep costs. The main floor living room has a cathedral ceiling, & floor to ceiling windows. The living room, dining room, & master bdrm overlook the manicured grounds & waterfront. The dining room & master bdrm have verandahs with tempered glass railings. All main floor flooring features knotty birch, & tile. The rec room is a large open concept with a slate electric fireplace, and walkout to a screened in Jacuzzi at one end, & another screened in verandah at the other end. The home has year round water & access, a 200 amp service, plus an insulated detached garage, & plenty of storage space. Just 20 mins from Little Current. Please call for details. MLS#1042909



WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Appealing 2 bdrm dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round access, manicured lot & quality built cottage/home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's include large deck, wood stove, guest cottage & year round water supply. Also includes 25'x 42' concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal garage ready to be installed. Asking \$199,900. MLS#1041623



LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW WITH FINISHED BASEMENT - This 1 + 1 bdrm home has been nicely finished & 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. Reduced to \$134,900. MLS#1041223



WATERFRONT PROPERTY - on Meldrum Bay for your island retreat. One of the best salmon fishing spots on the island. Reduced to \$39,900. MLS#1038949



STUNNING COTTAGE OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL MANITOWANING BAY - Very private waterfront lot, with its own harbour for safe docking! Easily winterized, this home would be perfect for a family starting out, or retirees! The Bunkie is more of a mini home, with its own bathroom and its own kitchenette area. Call now to view! Asking \$249,000. MLS#1042576



HIDDEN GEM ON NORTH CHANNEL OF LAKE HURON - Spacious raised bungalow with top quality finish throughout. Features include slate, hardwood & tile flooring, top quality field stone fireplace, fantastic open layout for entertaining, guest studio, guest cottage, metal roofing, huge decks, manicured lot & over the top exceptional views. Ideal location with 232 ft shoreline surrounded by local nature conservancy lands offering un-paralleled privacy only minutes from Little Current. Nicely protected cove from South & West winds. Truly exceptional four season cottage or home! Please call for complete details! MLS#1042094



NORTH CHANNEL BOAT ACCESS SPECTACULAR COTTAGE LOCATION - Private Point of land with fully furnished 2 bdrm cottage that includes exceptional views, wrap around decking, very appealing nautical theme interior finish, 660 ft shoreline & 1.1 acres of land with balance of Fisher Island being Crown lands for added privacy. Other features include stone fireplace, several out-buildings, full septic, great dockage, sauna & hot tub surrounded by mature white pine forest on a glacier sculptured white bedrock island. A very rare offering with exceptional appeal. Only \$189,000. MLS#1039593



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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 6.15 Acres with fantastic view of LaCloche Mountains and Strawberry Lighthouse. Zoned Shoreline Residential, excellent possibilities to sever, hydro available, great municipal road access, approx 1085' shoreline. \$475,000. MLS#1041423



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. \$179,000. MLS#1033014



PRIME LITTLE CURRENT - Nice bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms on the main floor and 1 in basement. Large family room, spacious kitchen with walkout to new back deck. Laundry on the main and full bath. Potential for an in-law suite or private basement apartment. Many recent upgrades! \$239,900. MLS# 1039840



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY - 9000 square foot steel frame building currently used as auto/marine repair shop - 5 x 14' bay doors and 1 x 10' bay door. In floor radiant heat, fully insulated shop. Ideal for many uses, indoor heated storage facility and so on. 3 acres of useable land. Municipal water to property (not connected at present). Great location and easy access off Hwy 6. Great potential for your business! \$219,000. MLS#1042253



GORE BAY ON THE HARBOUR - Executive Tudor style 2 storey home located in Gore Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces and a sunken dining room. Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a beautiful architectural design to the home. Cedar shake roof and brick and stucco surround the home. Professional landscaping has given this home privacy and great curb appeal. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. List price \$500,000. MLS#1041821



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 3+2 bedroom bungalow located on a South facing corner lot on the West side of Little Current. Large bright kitchen/dining/living. The basement is finished with a spacious rec room plus 2 guest bedrooms. Save on hydro by heating the house with the wood burning stove. Large mudroom/breezeway that gives access to the insulated garage and the back deck and fenced in back yard. \$234,900. MLS#1041602



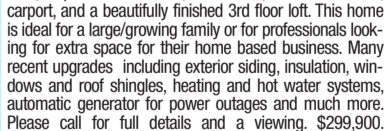
TEHKUMMAH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow in the hamlet close to the general store and community centre. The home offers a steel roof and features a master bedroom with garden doors exit to a beautiful deck overlooking the nice 1/2 acre lot. Many upgrades in recent years (septic, water system, heating and more!) This property is 10 min from the ferry and fishing is close by. \$109,000. MLS#1040852



BIG LAKE - 4.1 acres, beautiful sandy beach with small cove for your boat. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & ample space for guests and entertaining. Well Maintained with new roof professionally installed last year. Large 26x32 detached garage. Severing the lot is possible by sectioning off the home from the water front. \$329,000. MLS#1038814



Wonderful open concept bungalow with a newer addition (2001) that takes full advantage of amazing views of Sheguiandah Bay and the LaCloche Mountains. Very private setting. Approx. 15 minutes to Little Current. Large 3-bay garage (2000) that is insulated, including the ceiling. Recent upgrades include additional attic insulation in 2014 and new septic system in 2015. MLS#1040822



LITTLE CURRENT - Bright and Clean 2 bedroom, storey and a half house close to all amenities in Little Current. House has been extensively updated. Newer furnace, oil tank, re-insulated throughout including attic and walls and insulated crawl space, updated windows and doors. Large fenced in backyard. Great starter home or for a small family. \$159,900. MLS#1042481



GRANDEUR GALOUR - Great location only steps from downtown amenities and shopping. Over 3,000 sq. ft of living area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, heated sun room, carport, and a beautifully finished 3rd floor loft. This home is ideal for a large/growing family or for professionals looking for extra space for their home based business. Many recent upgrades including exterior siding, insulation, windows and roof shingles, heating and hot water systems, automatic generator for power outages and much more. Please call for full details and a viewing. \$299,900. MLS#1042192

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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. \$395,000 MLS#1035073



BAY OF ISLANDS BEAUTY! - Island cottage with a view like no other! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished, includes 2 boats (1 - 25' SEARAY), 16' x 20' storage, plus new 8' x 11' storage - Excellent protected docking system, great decks, laundry building. Must be seen to be appreciated! Very attractively priced at \$325,000. Own a piece of paradise today! MLS#1038964.



GRAVEL/STONE QUARRY - Approx 60 Acre property with licensed gravel/stone quarry (24 acres current license area), 2 cabins, 16'x24' camp plus 16'x12' bunkie, suitable for workers, hunting, recreation etc. Substantial gravel deposit and various thickness/layers of limestone plus abundant supply of extracted stone suitable for various applications. \$400,000 MLS#1040213



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



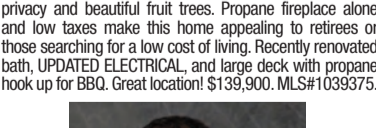
LAKE MANITOU HOME! - 4 Season East facing waterfront Home on Lake Manitou close to Mindemoya. Open concept kitchen/dining/living room and full bathroom on the main floor. Second level has 2 bedrooms with lake view and full bath. Partially finished walkout basement. Large deck and sun room that overlooks Lake Manitou. Single car garage with an attached workshop and extra room for storage or as a sleep bunkie. Well landscaped with 119ft of shoreline and access to launch a boat. Also included is the Aluminium dock. \$385,000. MLS#1042593



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BARRIE ISLAND - A large rural home in a quiet location in the country. 3 possibly 4 bedrooms, with a 4-piece bathroom on each level. (2nd level bath may require upgrades). New water treatment system in 2016. New shingles in 2013 or 14. Oil tank dated 2012, and a new furnace was installed about same time. Cellar has been insulated with spray foam. List price \$135,000. MLS#1041787



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



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



GORE BAY HOME - Nice family home located in a popular residential area. At the end of the street resulting in minimal traffic. Master bedroom has a 4-piece ensuite bathroom. Another 3-piece bathroom on the main level. List price \$219,000. MLS#1034904



SOUTH BAY COTTAGE - Quiet get away on South Bay. Spectacular fishing just in front of this cottage. This property offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom with all the modern amenities. The large loft has plenty of room for children or guests. The boat house is a rare find and could be restored to its former glory. \$149,000. MLS#1041810



COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedroom rural home on a 1/2 acre lot just under 10km to downtown Gore Bay. Offers nice country vistas. Main floor master bedroom and laundry. New oil furnace and liner in 2015. New oil tank in 2016. \$75,900. MLS#1040215



ROCKVILLE ROAD ACREAGE - Close to 200 acres of land with 2.4km of year round road frontage. Trailer on site with electrical service. There are blinds, tree stands, and approximately 4km of trails. The land is level with a mix of open areas, bush, and wetland. It is currently pastured which reduces tax rates. \$165,000. MLS#1036976



SILVER WATER - Nice 3+1 bedroom country home in the hamlet of Silver Water. It is well maintained on a large lot with a 20' x 40' outbuilding for plenty of storage. The full basement and enclosed breezeway offer additional space. \$149,000 MLS#1038247



LITTLE CURRENT - Cozy bungalow with electric and pellet stove heat. 2 bedrooms with separate dining area, carpet free, single detached garage, close to Little Current Public School, hospital and downtown. Great Starter/Retirement home, also potential to rent. \$88,900. MLS#1040863



KAGAWONG - Large waterfront lot with one of the nicest sand beaches on Manitoulin Island and within walking distance to downtown Kagawong. Potential views of Mudge Bay and North Channel. No outstanding water capital charges. \$49,500. MLS#1019486



SANDFIELD - 202' of east facing frontage on Lake Manitou. Almost 4 acres in size. Great potential building site in a maple hardwood bush offering elevated views of the lake. MLS#1036074. \$125,000.



LITTLE LAKE HURON - Remote recreational property with a 12' x 15' cabin including a porch. It offers a tranquil westerly view over a small inland lake on the west end of Manitoulin Island. There is a one room off-the-grid cabin that was built in 2007. 6.9 acres of land! Seasonal access. \$67,500. MLS#1042559



MANITOWANING - Cozy bungalow with 2 bedrooms on the main floor with an option for a third. Finished basement with bar and entertaining area. Large yard in a quiet neighborhood. Recent addition, roofing, windows and deck! Appliances included! 24x16 detached garage. \$128,000. MLS#1038429



LAKE KAGAWONG HOME - Beautiful waterfront home on Lake Kagawong on a nicely landscaped lot. This west facing property offers a level approach to the lake and a small harbour providing protection for your watercraft. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and ensuite bathroom. There is a double detached garage, storage shed, and bunkie with a loft. A well maintained property! List price \$385,000. MLS#1042700



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN! 3 bedroom, 1.5 storey dwelling with basement. Oil heating, A/C, municipal water plus new septic in 2013. Spacious lot with gardens, mature trees. Paved drive and attached double carport. Please call for full details! \$205,000. MLS#1040390.



PERFECT FAMILY GETAWAY! Great cottage at the end of Big Dam Lake Road. Large cottage with custom woodwork throughout, plenty of room for family, friends. Open concept on main level, with bedroom and full bath. Upper level has 3 pos bath and 2 bedrooms. Detached garage, plus large storage shed. Excellent level lot. \$339,000. MLS#1042101.



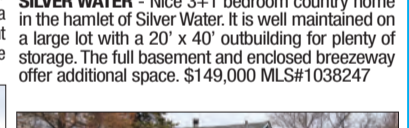
SUNSITE ESTATES! Only 300 Feet from the water, this property has it all. With 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms in the main building plus 2 bedrooms 1 bathroom in another, you have plenty of room for family or possible rental income! \$275,000. MLS#1032719



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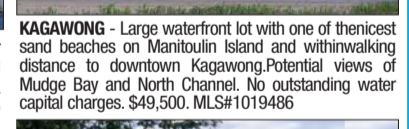
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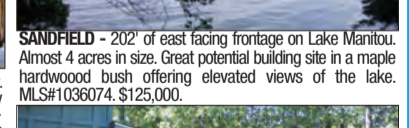
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Volunteer Roy Eaton honoured with Legion Life Membership

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Through thick and thin, Comrade Roy Eaton has stood by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current and was awarded for his efforts earlier this month with an Honorary Life Membership to Branch #177.

A Legion member for 24 years, Mr. Eaton first got heavily involved with the Legion in 2007. "In 2007, it had a number of problems with the executive positions, finances—everything," he admits. Up until then, Mr. Eaton had enjoyed a comfortable relationship with the Legion from afar, first joining 24 years ago at the urging of John Hodder, a fellow member of the Little Current Curling Club, so that they might enter the competitive Legion bonspiels at the time. Beyond that Mr. Eaton says he, like so many others, merely paid his dues.

In 2007, however, Jeff Marshall approached Mr. Eaton, asking him to take on the role of president. "I knew nothing of the protocol," Mr. Eaton explains.

Mr. Marshall asked Sue Morin to come on as treasurer and Pee-wee Oliver to come on as first vice—both well-versed in Legion protocol and there to walk Mr. Eaton through it all.

"It was the perfect mix—it just worked," he said of the executive. "We all got along together and it's been a rather exhilarating experience ever since."

In 2008 Mr. Eaton was named Legionnaire of the Year for his efforts.

Since that post as president, Mr. Eaton has served under the District H Commander as public relations officer, District H newsletter



Comrade Roy Eaton was given a Life Membership to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #117 late last week. He's seen flanked by Branch #177 Membership Chair Judy Miller, left, and Branch #177 President Debbie Menard, who affixes the Life Membership pin to Comrade Eaton's lapel.

editor as well as District H webmaster. He also holds the title of Ontario Command Editor of the biannual Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Newsletter.

"I imagine I'll be there for a very long time," he said of his role as public relations officer.

Mr. Eaton explained that his father and uncle both served in WWII. His uncle landed at D-Day and fought his way through Europe. His father wasn't allowed to fight overseas due to health concerns, so instead joined the

military police and served in that capacity in Toronto.

"I have a personal connection," Mr. Eaton said of his dedication to the Legion.

During a special ceremony held at Branch #177 in his honour, Branch President Debbie Menard gifted Mr. Eaton with his award, plaque and special lapel pin, marking him as an Honorary Life Member of the Legion.

"Roy has a very long history of credentials that span almost 50 years in our community and else-

where," the president said. "He must be commended for his outstanding efforts and endeavors and doing such in an amicable and professional manner. His dedication and commitment to the Legion and the community has been a godsend of tremendous value. Thus, understandably, we feel that Roy's endeavors have more than exceeded outstanding service and devotion. It is our expressed hope that you will feel the same way."

The volunteer has a wealth of

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

experience on the water, too. It was this part of his life that made him a good candidate for the Manitoulin North Shore Naval Veterans Association.

"You just really can't help but to be moved by these vets the more you spend with them," he said of founding members Allan Tustian, Jeff Marshall and the late Ed Kift. "And that's the idea of the Legion, helping vets. Everything else is secondary."

One of those secondary things is children, he added, noting fellow comrade Marcel Gauthier's work with the Legion's school poster campaign, poetry and public speaking contest.

"Veterans and kids—they're the two main things for me," Mr. Eaton, the retired principal of Manitoulin Secondary School, said.

Back at sea, Mr. Eaton is the host of the incredibly popular Cruisers' Net program heard daily from July 1 to August 31 in VHF channel 71—another volunteer gig.

"A year after I retired, in 2002, Margaret and I (with their sailboat) left for nine months from Spider Bay Marina for the Bahamas," he explained.

It was there, in the Bahamas, that the couple tuned in each day to the local Cruisers' Net, but were disheartened with the lack of Canadian news, especially as many the boaters there were from the Great White North. It was decided that Mr. Eaton would be appointed to complain and this fact was brought forward at a Cruisers' Net happy hour. "So I was left in charge," he said. "In the evening I would listen to the

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A smile's reward keeps bringing Janet Anning back

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—Like many parents, Janet Anning's early exposure to volunteerism came as part of her parental duties. Like many parent volunteers she stepped up to do her part in minor hockey, and like so many dedicated and passionate people, her volunteerism extended long after her own children had "aged out." But her enduring passion has been working with Manitoulin Special Olympics athletes, an association that grew out of her previous employment with Manitoulin Community Living. What fuels her passion? Smiles.

"I used to volunteer with minor hockey when the kids were in things," she recalled. "I volunteered with minor hockey from about 2001 up until 2013." Her children had finished minor hockey a couple of years before. "I became involved in the Speak Out program as a facilitator and I continued on in that role until 2013."

Hockey Canada developed the Speak Out program in 1997 in order to "educate and prevent bullying, harassment and abuse in hockey across Canada. Since then, a comprehensive program of training, education and awareness of bullying, harassment and abuse has been accomplished through workshops, resource materials and branch and association initiatives."

"The program focused on coaches, managers, safety people, parents, players and administrators," she explained. As a facilitator she helped put together workshops and education sessions.

Ms. Anning went to work for Manitoulin Community Living in 1989 and got to meet "some of the most loving people you ever want to meet."

It was around 2006 that the hap-

penstance of a bowling alley opening in M'Chigeeng that served as the catalyst to get her involved in the Special Olympics program. "There had been a program on the Island in the past, with Greg and Leanne Lockyer, but it had kinda petered out," she recalled. "Then the bowling alley opened up."

Bowling was the ideal entry point for people to get involved in," she said. "It takes in all the abilities. So that is what we decided to start up."

It was during the bowling outings that Ms. Anning began to notice how eyes were lighting up with smiles among the bowlers.

"It extended from there," she said. "Fastball, curling with Judy Olacke, it just kept growing every year. It never stopped." Manitoulin Special Olympics went on to become the amazing success it is today. "I had no idea that it would grow the way it did. All we were doing was to try and have a service here for the people we served."

Things really began to pick up steam when they had their first track meet in 2006. With each succeeding year, the abilities and accomplishment levels of the Island Special Olympic athletes grew by leaps and bounds. "Every



Janet Anning, right, congratulates Special Olympian Austin Featherstone on a job well done in the summer of 2011.

year my expectations increased, up to the world level where they are now," said Ms. Anning. That constant raising of the bar for the athletes has seen them increase in skill level and success. "If we had just said 'okay everybody can run a 100 metres' and left it at that, that's all we would have done," she said. In order to meet those higher goals and expectations, Ms. Anning canvassed her friends, acquaintances and colleagues shamelessly. "I roped in everyone I could think of," she laughed. Most of those who stepped up to help found themselves caught up in the infectious spirit of the athletes and remained with the program after their initial commitment was completed.

Ms. Anning is a very familiar face to a lot of people on Manitoulin through her former role as a driving instructor and she was not at all above lobbying her stu-

dents to put their community service hours into the Manitoulin Special Olympics. "The students kept coming back to volunteer, long after their community services hours were completed," she said. "Even after they went off to college and university, they would still come back to help out."

Raising expectations and levels of sport is an expensive endeavour. Luckily for Manitoulin's Special Olympics crew, Brother John Featherstone and his bluegrass loving family sashayed through the door to create Bluegrass in the Country, which went on to become Manitoulin Special Olympics's sole fundraising event. Ms. Anning and her compatriots can be found bustling about the fairgrounds in Providence Bay every year. Has she become a hard-core bluegrass fan as a result?

"I wouldn't say 'hard-core' but definitely a fan," she laughs. "The bluegrass people, the musicians and the fans have been absolutely awesome. They keep coming back

and asking if they can do more for us."

A good thing too. With seven different sports in the Manitoulin Special Olympics roster, that's seven different tournaments, at least.

"We have to get there and that costs money," she said. "We are sending nine athletes to the nationals, that costs \$1,600 per athlete. It's a lot of money."

So what fuels the dedication and the passion?

"I don't know," she said. "You meet so many wonderful people. The athletes just have so much love and dedication for their sport. It is easy for you to become passionate about it too."

Ms. Anning said that volunteering with the Manitoulin Special Olympics is never a trial.

"Just when you are starting to get tired, a little worn down from all that needs to be done, you see how happy the athletes are to participate," she said. "It all drops away and you feel rejuvenated. We really do get more out of it than you give. When someone gives you a hug and they smile, you see how happy they are to participate, it fills your own spirit."

But Ms. Anning suggests people don't just take her word for it. "Come on out to this year's Bluegrass in the Country in Providence Bay on June 9, 10 and 11," she said. "You can see those smiles for yourself."

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Donna Wuksinic finds joy in helping Manitoulin Island's aging residents

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Donna Wuksinic retired to Manitoulin with her husband Doug after a career as a teacher in Sudbury.

"I joined the (Manitoulin Centennial) Manor Auxiliary 10 years ago," she said. "I wanted to do something to help in the community—to give back."

Five years ago Ms. Wuksinic became the president of the auxiliary.

"We have a lot of different roles at the Manor," explained Ms. Wuksinic. "Our goal is to help the residents in any way we can—wherever we are needed. We do fundraising to help purchase items the home may need. We also help with events—bringing the residents from their rooms or helping with outings. As well, we help with serving dinner at Christmas."

On Mondays Ms. Wuksinic and a team of volunteers run an arts and crafts activity at the Manor. "We make greeting cards with them, stain glass and paintings, both acrylic and watercolour."

Wednesday the group holds a happy hour and Ms. Wuksinic serves drinks and snacks and the volunteers and residents play bocce ball. "It's a lot of fun," said Ms. Wuksinic of happy hour.

When there are upcoming holidays, the auxiliary decorates the Manor hallways and common areas.

Ms. Wuksinic stocks the tuck cart, ensuring there are lots of options and products for the residents.

"I buy boxes of chocolate bars," Ms. Wuksinic said. "Some residents will buy 10 at a time to have on hand for visiting grandchildren."

In the summer, auxiliary members help with yard work from caring for the flowers, planters and taking care of the gazebo.

"I find volunteering at the Manor very rewarding," she shared. "All the residents



Donna Wuksinic

have stories to tell. They become your friends—your second family. The residents will often smile when the volunteers come in. They like having someone to talk with."

Ms. Wuksinic stressed that she is only one of many volunteers at the Manor, and that together they work to help the residents.

She is also involved at her church, St. Bernard's. Ms. Wuksinic decorates and takes care of the altar, helps with organizing dinners and luncheons and is the Minister of the Eucharist.

"All the volunteering I do is with other community members," said Ms. Wuksinic. "It is a team effort."

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Kichi miigwech kinagoyaa!



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...continued from page 1A World at Six on CBC and write down news to share."

It was decided that, upon his return, Mr. Eaton would begin a Cruisers' Net for the North Channel, which has grown increasingly popular year after since its inception 14 years ago.

"I am so blessed to have volunteers to help me (with the broadcast) when I'm busy," Mr. Eaton said. But for the most part, it's him every morning, seven days a week, for 62 days each summer.

For those uninitiated with a typical Cruisers' Net broadcast, it begins with any emergency medical or priority issues for boaters. Mr. Eaton's cell phone is well-known among the North Channel boating world and is often left for family members at home as a way to reach the boater while on the water. Should an emergency arise at home, Mr. Eaton is called and he can then hail the boat that the emergency message is directed to as, chances are, they will be listening.

The Cruisers' Net is registered with both Canadian and US coast guard services who also utilize Mr. Eaton's broadcast.

"Next is what's the weather," he said, noting that he tries to give as accurate a broadcast as possible depending on the region of the North Channel as the weather always differs.

The weather is followed by the news of the world followed by sports (paying special attention to the Blue

Jays, Tigers and Cubs), then the stock market, the Canadian dollar's worth and on to what events are happening on Manitoulin and the North Shore that boaters can get to. On Fridays, Mr. Eaton tells a local history story followed by a question. The first person with the correct answer who gets in to see Debby Turner at Turners of Little Current gets a gift, courtesy of the store. Also on Friday, the Anchor Inn hosts a boaters' happy hour in the bar from 3 to 5 pm, complete with special guest speakers. "The Anchor has been our sponsor from day one," he noted.

There are currently 127 burgees from around the world adorning the walls of the official Cruisers' Net HQ at the Anchor Inn.

In 2010, Mr. Eaton was named as Canadian Volunteer of the Year by the Canadian Safe Boating Council. He has a host of other accolades to his name, including an honorary membership in the Great Lakes Cruising Club and a lifetime membership in the America's Great Loop Cruising Association.

It is thanks in part to his connections in the boating world that the Little Current Yacht Club was begun with Mr. Eaton as its founding commodore, serving in that position for three years and acting as rear commodore ever since. Not long after, Mr. Eaton was approached by Little Current businessmen Bruce O'Hare, John Smulders and Jib Turner about helping to

start an international yacht race, the Mackinaw to Manitoulin, or MacMan, Yacht Race. He told them that if they commit to the formation of a youth sailing program, he'll get on board, and they did. The MacMan Race ran for 10 years and evolved into a port-to-port North Channel event.

Peggy Young-Lovelace got busy and found funding for the youth sailing program.

"The MacMan race hasn't, but the youth sailing program has survived," he noted.

Mr. Eaton is also the volunteer webmaster for the Little Current United Church Pastoral Charge and is the "mission enthusiast" for his church.

He also has 12 years with the board of the Sudbury-Manitoulin Children's Aid Society (CAS) under his belt and was named as an Honorary Life Member for his work with the CAS.

Mr. Eaton is also well-known for his work with the Doric Lodge and has acted as grand master and deputy grand master.

"It's giving back for all the good things that have happened in our lives," Mr. Eaton said of volunteering. "It's making a difference in a small way."

"In the sailing community, we were helped and help other boaters," he continued. "Now that we don't boat any more, it's a way to give back. My whole life has been on the water and I love sharing that joy and enthusiasm of the North Channel. The North

Channel is the No. 1 freshwater cruising destination in the world."

"It's that term, giving back—that's what we're doing," Mr. Eaton said.

"Volunteering keeps you

young," he concluded. "When you're retired, for many people, their job was everything. This gets you out, gets you involved and you get back more than you ever give—you really do."

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Chuc and Linda Willson helping to 'grow' the community

by Sharon Jackson
ICE LAKE—Chuc and Linda Willson have a passion for growing food that not only nourishes our bodies but gives those who plant, harvest and eat it a sense of pride.

The couple has been involved with the Farmers' Market (established in 1989) for many years with their Our Garden jellies and oils. When they began selling bedding plants at the weekly market, Mr. Willson took it to the next level when he realized "kids can grow." Working in the soil to 'create a miracle' was something both adults and young children could be part of.

They took their passion for organic healthy food on the road and what began with two schools in 2006 has now grown to eight including Birch Island. Every school on the Island has its own garden and each child in Shesheganing has one at their home.

The couple visits schools to show children that the tiny seed in their cupped hands will one day be planted in soil, watered and nurtured by the sun to sprout and grow into something they were a part of.

Most recently they visited April Patterson's Grade 3/4 class at C.C. McLean Public School in Gore Bay. "It was a rich learning experience for them," Ms. Willson said.

Part of the in-class presentation is done with use of teaching aids complete

with the Kids Can Grow logo: The Medicine Wheel and The Four Elements: north (air), east (fire), south (earth) and water (west).

"When children put their hands in the soil, their faces change," said Mr. Willson. "They go to a serene place and actually adopt the plants."

"We have lost our attachment to the earth; it is so much a part of us," said Mr. Willson.

The couple provides resources for each school taking them step by step: from seed to root to stem, to leaf, flower and fruit.

"It is so rewarding," shared Mr. Willson. The program has also been well-received at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) with educators Judy Olacke and Peter Nelson taking the lead.

In 2009 the Willsons through the Sudbury and District Health Unit became involved with the Child Poverty Tax Force which addresses poverty issues. Mr. Willson stated that 62 percent of our children go to school hungry. They offer workshops to provide information to teach the planning and preparation of healthy and nutritious meals.

The Good Food Box pro-



Chuc and Linda Willson

gram—a spinoff from the Child Poverty Tax Force—is yet another project the couple is part of. "It puts fresh fruit and vegetables on the table."

The largest user of the program, which "provides

100 percent organic food" once a month, are residents of Gore Bay, shared Ms. Willson. For \$17 (large bin) or \$9 (small bin), single moms, those living in subsidized housing or individuals with food insecurity

ties can take advantage of this year round program.

Volunteers like the Willsons organize and distribute the boxes. The Good Food Box team currently has one driver and is seeking a second.

Ms. Willson took over the gardening chores during the past season as her husband was hospitalized following back surgery. "She did an amazing job," Mr. Willson said proudly.

The decision to downsize their Our Garden product focusing on jellies and oils was not an easy one. With the help of Kerri Lattimer they hope to take a step back and hand off the watering can to someone who shares their vision.

This ambitious couple has taken on yet another great project which will ideally include residents of Gore Bay and neighbouring townships of Gordon/Barrie Island and Billings. They have been fortunate to have a parcel of land donated to them to create a community garden. The size of the land is not defined as of yet. Their goal is to have a three-year internship program set up. It will be volunteer driven. Five to seven acres would be ideal to grow potatoes, carrots, peppers and beets.

A three-year program, Healthy Kids Community Challenge made possible by a grant, provides yet another fresh food initiative through Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee and Noojmowin Teg is

based in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation. This program is supported by the Kids Can Grow project, the Sudbury District Health Unit and Trillium funding.

Ms. Willson recently stepped down from her role as chair of the Manitoulin Lodge Family Council and offered her background in teaching in an advisory capacity to sit on the Board of Directors for the Gore Bay Day Care at CC McLean Public School.

The couple offers their voices to the Community Choir whose most recent concert was held this past Saturday at the Park Centre. Mr. Willson took a year off to rest his back and was thrilled to be able to join the choir to take part in the Canada 150 themed presentation.

Ms. Willson and four other local artists have joined an artisan collective to share studio space at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre (formerly Fish Point Studio). They include Christie Pearson Anderson, Ursula Hettmann, Wendy Heitkamp along with Paul and Jane Best. Ms. Willson has joined forces to help others showcase their work.

Where they find the energy and time to volunteer for so many great causes is mind boggling. "We believe in helping our community," the couple said. "It goes both ways."



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We appreciate everything our volunteers do for their community, and we feel truly honoured to work with such a compassionate and inspirational group of people!

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Colleen Caselton and Mallory Harasym help Manitoulin's felines

by Robin Burrige
MANITOWANING—

Colleen Caselton started Fixing Our Felines in July of 2013 along with a core group of volunteers including Margaret Peltier and Joan Wood.

"There were eight of us in the original group," said Ms. Caselton. "Joan and I would go walking in town and knew of a family whose cat was having kittens and they kept getting out. We would often see dead cats on the road, sometimes black cats. There was an apartment building too that had two mother cats that kept having kittens every couple months. Prior to starting the group, we would feed them, catch them and drop them off at the Society for Animals in Distress off-Island and we would have to pay a \$50 surrendering fee."

Seeing a need in their community, the group Fixing our Felines was started. They rounded up cats in the community and fundraised to have the cats spayed or neutered and find them foster homes and eventually forever homes.

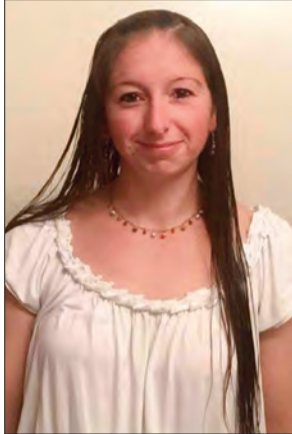
"Rescuing cats is a passion for me," said Ms. Caselton. "It's never ending—we get calls from across Manitoulin."

Ms. Caselton didn't grow up with cats, but after getting her first one at 18 her love of cats blossomed.

"If it wasn't for my husband I would have 1,000,"



Colleen Caselton



Mallory Harasym

she joked.

Ms. Caselton and her husband John moved to Manitoulin in 1989 from Niagara Falls. "My sister married an Islander and moved here, so we followed," said Ms. Caselton. "We have been here ever since—it's great."

Ms. Caselton said it takes a lot of work to keep the Fixing Our Felines in operation.

"The Island has a bad cat problem," she said. "People see free kittens advertised and don't realize how expensive it can be to care for them."

The group is supported by monthly bake sales organized by Ms. Peltier at the Manitowaning BMO. The group is also thankful for the Island Animal Hospital that helps with the cats' medical needs at a reduced rate.

When cats are adopted through the group, people pay a \$225 fee which covers the cat's vaccinations, deworming, defleaing and spay or neutering.

"Our biggest issue is finding foster homes," said Ms. Caselton. "A lot of people find it hard to give the cats up, but we are in real need of foster volunteers."

"Mallory is an amazing volunteer," added Ms. Caselton. "She does all our tech support with Facebook. She also drives to Mindemoya daily for work and picks up medication or other things the group needs. We would be lost without her."

Ms. Harasym started volunteering with Fixing Our Felines in 2014.

"I have always loved animals," she said. "I wanted to help and started gathering donations for Pet Save Sudbury, but when the group started here I joined. I wanted to help out locally."

Ms. Harasym has had a

passion for helping animals from a young age growing up in Manitowaning. "It's something I get from my mom," she said.

In addition to her cats and dogs, which are all rescues, Ms. Harasym also fosters for the group, including a long time foster cat.

"I've had to live trap some cats like my foster," said Ms. Harasym. "Sometimes the cats are feral and after getting them spayed or neutered we need to release them back."

As for her many roles in the group, "I do intakes, set up veterinarian appointments and do a lot of transporting of cats to appoint-

ments or picking things up in Mindemoya," said Ms. Harasym, who is a primary counsellor at Community Living Manitoulin. "I also try to find foster family for the cats and manage the social media, trying to get exposure for the cats in need of adoption."

Ms. Harasym said she finds volunteering with the group rewarding, knowing that she is giving a voice to animals who are in need. "Manitowaning used to have a huge problem with stray cats and I'm glad that we could help make a difference. It feels good to know that you are helping."

Fixing Our Felines has rescued and rehomed 140 cats since starting in 2013. This year the group has already rehomed eight cats and last year it rehomed 53 felines. "We could not have done this without our supporters and our mentor Deb Colville of Pet Save Manitoulin and of course Island Animal Hospital," said Ms. Caselton.

To learn more about Fixing Our Felines or if you are interested in adopting or fostering, contact Ms. Caselton at 705-859-2172. You can also visit, the Fixing Our Felines Manitowaning Facebook page.



Wow! What a year!

Matthew and Kelsey - what great Canadian ambassadors you were at the World Games in Austria!

This is the 5th time a Manitoulin athlete has represented Canada at the Special Olympics World Games since 2011. To get to the World Games, you must do well at the regionals, the provincials and the national games. This means lots of practice and these practices are run by volunteers every week.

We run practices for Baseball, Bowling, Floor hockey, Golf, Curling, Snowshoeing and Track & Field.

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Manitoulin Special Olympics salutes the Volunteers!

Little Current Library News

by Marian Burnett

The Library Outreach program at the Little Current library has been active since September 2010. The volunteers continue to go to shut-ins, delivering library materials and having a cheery visit with older community members who can no longer get out to the library on their own. Volunteers also read aloud to their "book buddies" when needed. The program runs throughout the year and reaches seniors at the Manor, Channelview Apartments, and the TLC residence. The Little Current Lions Club has supported this program with generous donations adding up to \$13,000 over the six years of its operation. With the funds, the group has been able to purchase materials specifically for older readers, large print books, magazines, audio books and players. "The Lions have been wonderful supporters," says Wendy Gauthier, team leader. "This contribution by Library Outreach has significantly added to the library's assets." All

patrons have been able to sign out these popular materials. Little Current now has one of the most extensive large print collections in the region thanks to the outreach volunteers.

This year's members are: Wendy Gauthier, Ellie Miller, Robin Burrige, Donna Wolfe, Joyce Rivet, Sharon Bentley, Mike Dubreille, Paulette Glaude, Gail Griffin and Lucie Medwig. Right now, they are reaching out to total of 27 patrons, most of whom are at the Manor. According to Board Chair Ned Martin, "The library and the community owe a big 'thank you' to this special group of volunteers."

"Yes," agrees Karen Gallo, head librarian, "I've watched this dedicated happy group coming in faithfully over the years. They have created a strong bond between NEMI Public Library and Centennial Manor. I know they bring a lot of pleasure to the residents."

Three cheers for volunteers! The roots of strong communities



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Nan Buie's heart belongs to the Manitoulin Food Bank

by Alicia McCutcheon
 SPRING BAY—Nan Buie of Spring Bay has been a well-known figure on the volunteer circuit for many years, but lately, she says of her volunteer work, her heart belongs to the Manitoulin Food Bank.



Nan Buie

"She's created more food sources for us for the Food Bank," Ms. Buie said, noting Ms. McDermid's hard work and dedication to her job.

Ms. Buie volunteers her time each and every Tuesday and Wednesday night with "amazing coworkers who are also my friends."

"The thank yous, hugs, tears you receive from those you have helped—there are so many rewards, and just knowing that you've helped fill a child's lunchbox that week," Ms. Buie said.

She also thanked the people who support Treasures and the Food Bank by donating or buying items. "We appreciate all the input," she said. "Without them, we can't supply the food."

Ms. Buie said she began as a volunteer with Manitoulin Family Resources after a friend suggested she get involved. "I did have the time and felt I needed to be useful somewhere besides chasing dust balls," she laughed. "We were in the old portable building then and there wasn't much food."

"If people have time, I can attest to the fact that it is very rewarding and very needed," Ms. Buie said of volunteering. "We always need more. I also encourage students who want to bulk up their community hours to come forward—it's rewarding."

Last week, in fact, Ms. Buie was honoured by Manitoulin Food Bank staff and fellow volunteers with her eight-year pin for time spent with the Food Bank and Treasures Thrift Store, each a division of Manitoulin Family Resources.

Ms. Buie spent many years on the Providence Bay Community Centre Board when her children were young. "I helped with fall suppers, barbecues and bake sales to help keep the arena afloat," she said. "I also did fundraising for the figure skating club when my daughter was a skater."

Many may also remember Ms. Buie's hard work with the former Manitoulin Islanders of the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League. If you ever attended one of their many luncheons or musical dinners, you would have tasted Ms. Buie's handiwork. "I made literally gallons of soup at that time," she recalled.

These days Ms. Buie works at the Thrift Store by helping to sort the donations that come in and put them on display. "The money raised from Treasures goes to purchase food for the Food Bank, which is

where my heart is," Ms. Buie said.

The Spring Bay volunteer has a wealth of knowledge when it comes to fundraising and helps put it to good use with the many annual Food Bank fundraising events, such as the fashion show held last weekend, luncheons and craft fairs.

This May, Ms. Buie can also be found hard at work at the Manitoulin Trade Fair, giving out information about the Manitoulin Food Bank and the services offered there and what they do as well as the importance of being able to deliver those services to those who need a helping hand.

She notes how rewarding the work is, being able to help a single parent, a senior citizen or anyone struggling to make ends meet.

"It is my purpose and my joy," Ms. Buie said of the Food Bank. "I get back as much as I put into it."

"We have an amazing, super manager in Nancy McDermid," she added.



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***Mayor, Council and Staff thank
 all our volunteers for your many
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Council wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the members of our community who take time out of their busy schedules to volunteer for the betterment of our municipality.

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 to thank the volunteers
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***~ for all your efforts this week,
 and throughout the year,***

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Volunteerism often happens with a last minute call

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMIKONG—Rosemary Wakegijig says she doesn't volunteer so much these days, but had to reschedule her original interview. "I forgot we have a turkey dinner to raise money for the church (Holy Cross)," she said. How was the dinner? "It was excellent," she laughs.

Currently, the fundraising is focussed on a new furnace for the church. "The old one packed it in during February," she said. "Just when you need it the most."

Like most volunteers approached for these articles, Ms. Wakegijig expressed misgivings about the interview. "I want to avoid the 'I, I, I' thing," she said. "It isn't why you volunteer."

Often, volunteerism springs from a desperate last minute plea. "The phone rings and there isn't anybody else who can help," she said matter-of-factly. "So you do what you can do."

These days, much of Ms. Wakegijig's volunteerism happens at a more ad hoc level. "This will be a pretty short story," she laughs when finally coaxed into discussing volunteerism. "A lot of what I do now happens when I see a young mother struggling with children or an elder walking along the road," she said. "I give them a ride to their destination."

So many of the elderly



Rosemary Wakegijig

she picks up in her travels are struggling with their own demons. "Many are very addicted to alcohol," she said. But although they may be challenged, most are still very interesting people with a lot to offer those who can see past their addictions.

"I picked up an elderly man the other day, people normally avoid him," she said. "We starting chatting. He has a lot of difficulty with a speech impediment. I was amazed at how wise he was."

As she dropped the elderly man off at his destination he said to her "paameh kaa mnach too naa maad-soowin', that means 'we must always celebrate life'," she said. "It is so true."

Ms. Wakegijig looks back with some satisfaction on the volunteerism in her life.

"Back when I worked for the Board of Education, I helped coordinate the Contact North Distant Education Program," she said. "It was on my own time, but it was really very rewarding."

The program was based out of Pontiac School at first, but then moved into the basement of the band office. "We had 65 students at one point," she said. "Art Jacko Jr. was our first graduate. I have always had a passion in helping people get their education."

Ms. Wakegijig recalled her efforts with children in the community. "We started a children's dance group," she said. "Today there is a lot of powwow dancing, but we were involved in all kinds of dance, they learned square dancing, we went into Little Current to learn jazz, even disco dancing and clogging. Children are so wonderful; they are not shy at all to try new things."

Ms. Wakegijig had a large van, so there was plenty of room to transport the children to the events. "I was the driver, and a lot of the time the referee," she laughed. "I look back now and wonder how I was able to do all that without a chaperone. The square dancing was very popular, especially with the little ones. They were so cute."

Children have also been a major focus of her volunteer efforts, but so has the







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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

We recognise and appreciates volunteers who continue to make meaningful and positive influences in the lives of children on a daily basis. As a Volunteer, each of your tireless efforts do make a difference in the life of a child and their families. Your contribution assure children stay connected with their roots, culture and language and to help them experience healthy, happy and safe lives.

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-  **Drivers:** Volunteers who transport children to school, family visits, therapy, medical appointments and attend community events.
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-  **Mentor:** Volunteers who act as a mentor in supporting either a parent or a youth in care in developing areas of independence and life skills.
-  **Elders Advisory Council:** Volunteers who serve as cultural resources and provide direction on how to strengthen the agency, children, families and community relationships from a cultural perspective.
-  **Board of Directors:** For individually volunteering at least 85 hours per year providing guidance and direction to assure the agency achieves its vision and mission, approve policies, strategies plan and monitor and evaluate agency systems.

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In appreciation of the dedication of volunteers in our community

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All our volunteers are greatly appreciated.

Thank you for all your work!

From the Wikwemikong Chief and Band Council



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Mike Dubreuil enjoys meeting new people and helping his community

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—Mike Dubreuil was born and raised in Espanola, but recently moved to Manitoulin with his wife Sylvie Clark, who is the director of care at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, and quickly got involved with his new community. Mr. Dubreuil said he first started volunteering when his kids were younger and involved in sports. "I coached my son's trav-



Mike Dubreuil

elling hockey team and was the president of the Espanola Minor Hockey association for a few years," said Mr. Dubreuil. "No one else wanted to fill the role, so I did—I didn't mind helping out. I also coached a ladies' baseball team." Mr. Dubreuil working in the mining industry, mostly in Sudbury, but for a time lived and worked in Elliot

Lake. During his years in the community he became a volunteer firefighter, something he said he found very rewarding and continued to do when moving back to Espanola. Retiring six years ago, Mr. Dubreuil found he had more time on his hands and joined the Espanola Lions Club. "I really like the organi-

zation so when Sylvie and I moved to Manitoulin I decided to switch over, joining the Little Current Lions Club," said Mr. Dubreuil. "It is an awesome group—so many active people from all walks of life. The group catches you—you want to be involved in a group with so many great people doing such good things for the community. Little Current

is lucky in general to have so many volunteers in such a variety of volunteer groups." Mr. Dubreuil also volunteers with the library outreach group at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. He delivers books from the Little Current Public Library to residents of the Manor and visits with

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church. In her community, the church building has been a focal point for many activities—but there is a lot involved in keeping that space in order. "Cleaning pews has been the most challenging, at least for my back," she laughed. "But when you are working for people and for God, it is very rewarding for you." A lot of that reward comes in the form of smiles.

Another important space in the community is the upstairs hall of the arena. "We do so much there, it is important that it look nice for the community members," she said. "Back when I was on council I helped organize a painting team after hours to spruce it up."

These days she finds herself joining the elders at the Amikook Centre with a quilting group. "Of course we work on things while we chat," she said. "I am getting up there myself these days, although I still don't consider myself an elder," she adds with a laugh. "They built this community during their lives. I think it is important that they get to share time with people. Getting old can be a lonely business."

Ms. Wakegijig still has a number of things that she volunteers with that she prefers not to publicize. "Some things are better left private," she said.

"The joys of volunteerism come from helping other people with no thought of reward for yourself," she said. "When you see the smiles on the faces of little children, or the gentle smile of an elderly person, they are so thankful for something that really hasn't cost you very much. That is more than enough reward for anyone."



Manitoulin Family Resources

The Board and Staff of MFR would like to sincerely and deeply thank Help Centre volunteers and volunteer drivers for their hard work and exceptional dedication.



MFR Mission Statement

To enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services; Violence Against Women Prevention; and Emergency Food Assistance.



The Town of Gore Bay wishes to thank the many volunteers who make our community so great.



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We are truly grateful.

Many Thanks to You

Newspapers, like this one, rely on far more than our "in office" staff to bring you the variety of material we publish.

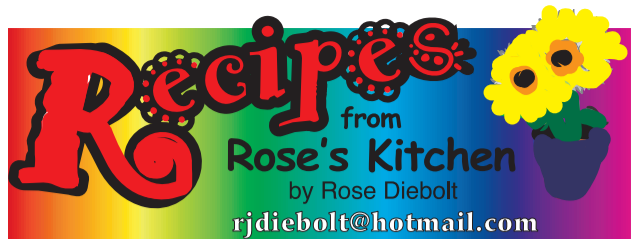
Here's our own list of much-valued volunteers, to all of whom we say a giant "Thanks!" We couldn't do it without you!



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A sincere thanks from the staff of





Sometimes when I am “cruising” through recipes, I’ll think “not sure on that one” and put it aside for closer perusing. So it sits on my pile of recipes and gets moved from one spot on my counter to the other. Sunday was great day to challenge that recipe pile; rainy, dreary, a good time to look at food ideas. The recipe that I had a closer look at was a big mmmm—spinach in pancakes? I made them for breakfast and boy I was “popeye” all morning. They can be made the night before and the color is pretty amazing—goopy green. (John, who is somewhat used to being a guinea pig, gave me one of those “you’ve got to be kidding” looks).

Green Velvet Pancakes

It is always a good idea to eat leafy greens for a nutritious boost. No, you cannot taste the spinach because of the banana and the lemon zest. Top it with fresh or frozen fruit and maple syrup and you are good to go. I didn’t have any oat flour on hand so I took Loon Song Oats and pulverized them in the food processor. A blender or Magic Bullet will also work keeping in mind that the oats will not be as fine as the flour but it still works.

- 1 cup oat flour
- 1/2 cup almond flour
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp ground cardamom
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- Pinch of salt
- 3/4 cup milk, buttermilk, almond or coconut milk
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 large egg
- 1 medium ripe banana
- 2 cups packed spinach
- Zest of 1 lemon or lime
- 1/2 cup unsweetened coconut(I like to use the large flakes)
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

1. In a large bowl, stir together flours, cinnamon, cardamom, baking powder, baking soda, coconut, walnuts, and a pinch of salt.
 2. Place milk, yogurt, egg, banana, spinach, and lemon zest in a blender and blend until smooth. Add the liquid ingredients to the flour mixture and mix together.
 3. Let the batter rest for 15 minutes to allow the flour to soak up some of the liquid.
 4. Heat greased skillet over medium heat. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake and cook for 2 minutes. Flip and cook for another 2 minutes.
 5. Serve with fruit, maple syrup, yogurt or whipping cream.
- Serves 4.

Kale Salad with Pears, Pecans and Blue Cheese

I changed the recipe a little. I added mixed greens to the Kale and used balsamic vinegar instead of the white wine. Bosc pears work the best because even when they are ripe you can still peel and slice them and they have the best flavour. I used a blue cheese from Denmark which had a softer taste. If you don’t like blue cheese use goat’s or feta or simply omit the cheese.

- 1 large, firm, almost ripe pear (about 8 oz)
 - 2 Tbsp butter
 - Dash of cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup pecans
 - Black pepper
 - At least 8 cups kale leaves, coarsely chopped—more is OK
 - 2 oz blue cheese, in bits—more is OK
- VINAIGRETTE:
- 4 Tbsp white wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup olive oil or sunflower seed oil
 - 2 tsp grainy mustard
 - 1 Tbsp maple syrup
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1/2 tsp salt

1. Halve the pear, remove the core, and slice thinly, creating about 12 slices. In a medium-sized skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the pear pieces, sprinkle with cinnamon and sauté about 10 minutes, shaking the pan occasionally, until pears are somewhat caramelized and softened. Set pan aside.
 2. In a small skillet, toast the pecans over medium heat, stirring and shaking the pan often, until slightly browned—about 8 minutes. Remove pecans from heat and chop coarsely or leave whole.
 3. Whisk the vinaigrette ingredients in a small bowl. Place the Kale on a platter or a very large bowl. Carefully transfer the pears on top of the kale, sprinkle the pecans on top and then drizzle the vinaigrette over the kale. Dot the cheese over top.
- Serves 4.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell



Putting Livestock to Pasture

Here are some suggestions to consider before putting livestock to pasture: When grass starts to green up we are tempted to open the gates and let them go! For some farmers it was a long winter of chores, birthing etc. with relief in sight. Farm situations are a little different from year to year and farm to farm. Whether you have an “open the gate” method or an intensive management system consider the following to best utilize early and late season growth. Consider the best time to turn livestock out to pasture for your management. For more traditional pasturing where animals roam the entire area and plants have no scheduled rest periods, give the new growth an opportunity to get started. Plants require leaves to build up root reserves in order to continue sending up new growth after each bite. Early plant harvest by the animal can weaken the plant’s future growth potential. Three or four inches of growth is minimum. This means feeding hay

in the wintering area during a cold wet spring. If hay is scarce holding livestock back is less attractive. For a livestock farmer with a pasture rotation system it is important to start early once growth is evident. Under this system livestock are rotated from field to field with rest periods for each field. This allows plant growth time to recover following grazing. The challenge with intensive management is to keep ahead of the growth in the next field. It requires an earlier spring turn out. Usually in the spring there is lush pasture growth. Moisture and heat is ideal for grass species in particular. While adding fertilizer, let’s try to make best use of fertilizer dollars. Grass (but not legumes) responds to applications of nitrogen providing a burst of lush growth with adequate rainfall. Rapid spring growth doesn’t require this extra boost. For grass pastures an application of nitrogen in mid to late June when growth is beginning to slow down will give that extra flush. Again, assuming there is

rainfall. Some farmers follow up with a second application in late August providing grass growth into the fall. Up to 50 lbs of nitrogen could be applied each time. This split application provides more bang for the buck compared to applying up to 100 lbs at one time. Again, keep in mind that a pasture made up of over one-half legumes like trefoil, white and white clover and alfalfa will not have the same growth response. There is less return to the money invested in this situation. A soil test about every three years will provide guidance for fertilizing heavy legume pastures.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

The winners of the end of the month euchre tournament for April were as follows: a tie for first place by Lois and Barb as well as Marcel and Deanie. Both teams had 86 points. Second place winners were Donna and Eva with 80 points. And the third place winner was Sharlene and Lenora with 76 points. The most lone hands of the night was eight and went to Lois and Barb. The low hands went to Aline and Lilly. Congratulations to all!

Les Granville was down to Peterborough to visit his daughter Lesley Kerckhoff and family.

The municipal street sweepers were in town and swept up all the sidewalks and then the roadways of all the sand that had been spread out over the winter. It sure cleans up the village. It's so nice to see all the green grass growing and the buds on the trees almost appearing to grow before your eyes.

The fishermen have been having good luck catching rainbow trout. It's been a beautiful spring and we hope that all the April showers will bring us May flowers.

We wish a speedy recovery to Stuart Pearson who had surgery on his foot and is recovering at home.

The monthly curling club breakfast will be held this coming May 4. It's always held the first Thursday of each month. This

hearty buffet breakfast is available from 7 to 9:30 am.

The Annual Community Beach Cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. Every interested volunteer is requested to meet at the Harbour Centre at 10 am. Please bring your own rake and gloves. A barbecued lunch will be provided. Let's all pitch in to keep the Providence Bay Beach clean. This event is sponsored by the Providence Bay Community Centre Board. Rain date will be the following Saturday, May 20.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club Spring Roar being held Saturday May 20. They have a fantastic licensed event planned from 8 pm until 2 am with a DJ, pulled pork on a bun, BBQ beans and slaw. It's being held at the Providence Bay Community Centre. Hope to see everyone there.

If you have anything that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes please give us a call, 705-377-7511. If there are any upcoming birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, retirements or surgeries please give us a call, 705-377-7511 or you can also email prov_chick@hotmail.com All submissions must be received by 3 pm each Sunday for addition to the following Wednesday publication of the paper. Have a great week everyone.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Last week we met a young man named Murray Gammie. That same day we drove the full length of Park Avenue, and on the way home a slight side trip through the "Everglades." I was sure an alligator was going to show up in the swamp; unexplored roads can be quite exciting (oh I guess now they have been, explored, I mean). Last week too, Daisy and Robert were doing yard clean up at the hall. Thanks very much, a lot of branches on the ground, presents from the oak over winter.

Today I met a young man named Branden while I waited at Manitoulin Chrysler. Yesterday had a chat there with Rick Piche.

Despite all the ornaments and neat things to be found at the Rock and Rail, how can there be no dust?

Just back from a church board meeting, went in with Mary O'Neil and Linda McN. It had been quite a while since I had been to one, interesting and many laughs, serious stuff too.

I wasn't too long home from Mum's where she was winner at cribbage. We had three games after our cribbage tournament. We had eight tables today, and some fabulous food, thanks so much: high hand, Lori Gordon, 24; first place, (Mum) Jean and Mary, 951; second, Laurene and I, 939; third, Simon and Marg C., 934;

low, Bert and Joy, 843; door prizes, Sandra K., Laurene and Simon.

On Tuesday morning a few of our Fairview Elders and members had a meeting at the library basically to discuss the finances of our church. We are celebrating Fairview's 120th anniversary with a few special events throughout the year.

With sadness I report Pat McEachern's death after a long battle with cancer, sympathy to the families of Hank and Arnold Hytainen on the loss of their father this week, also. I heard that Jerry Cronin had passed, thinking of you all.

On Thursday evening I popped in to wish Pauline a happy birthday, a day late. On Wednesday a get-together to celebrate with her friends, Bev, Pat, Kathy and Sister Susan joined the lunch date too, I hear.

Thursday the 4th the regular evening euchre games resume, and the third Thursday tournament always.

What a lovely evening, not temperature wise but just so nice. Cal dropped me off around 11 pm. We had just come from Dave and Sherry's, a few fun games of Sequence and a cup of tea, and a nice visit. After we left Carol's and Earl's we drove Lakeshore, then to Rogers Creek (the long way, where is our bridge?). A beautiful pair

of wild geese; figured out the male/female difference. Sand pipers, I haven't seen them for years. Lots of wild ducks and birds. It's a year for the bunnies, almost all brown, mostly in McLay subdivision. We checked Dave's Creek for suckers, heard there had been some sighted there.

Hey, it was Lynn Overfield's birthday. Travis's birthday is on the 3rd.

Hey, don't forget the Mother's Day Tea on May 10th; the Jr. U.C.W. sponsors it.

On Saturday while driving I saw a hawk take a large snake. It was dangling above me. I'm glad I was in the car. Don't mind the things, but I don't think I'd want one to land on me! Same day same area, just below Fossil Hill, I saw a bear heading for Squirrel Town Road. It's been too cold for me this week; I wanted to do some more roadside plantings for the bees.

Our Sunday sermon was based on nature, spring, and re-creation, despite the lack of folk. Were really disappointed that Earl's weren't open; he'd have had a houseful. But Mum and I got lunch anyways, and got warm too, and had fun. We played umpteen games of cribbage; I do believe Simon and I did well! Thanks, Susan.

May day, May day. Happy Cinco De Mayo.

...Mike Dubreuil enjoys meeting new people

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"Wendy (Gauthier) of the group asked me if I would like to get involved," he explained. "They didn't have any male volunteers to visit with the male residents. I like visiting with them—meeting new people."

He also stepped forward to lend a hand when volunteers were need with the Refuge Committee working with youth to teach English as a second language.

"I volunteered because I thought it would be fun," said Mr. Dubreuil. "The kids are really nice—the whole family is

and it's been great to be able to help."

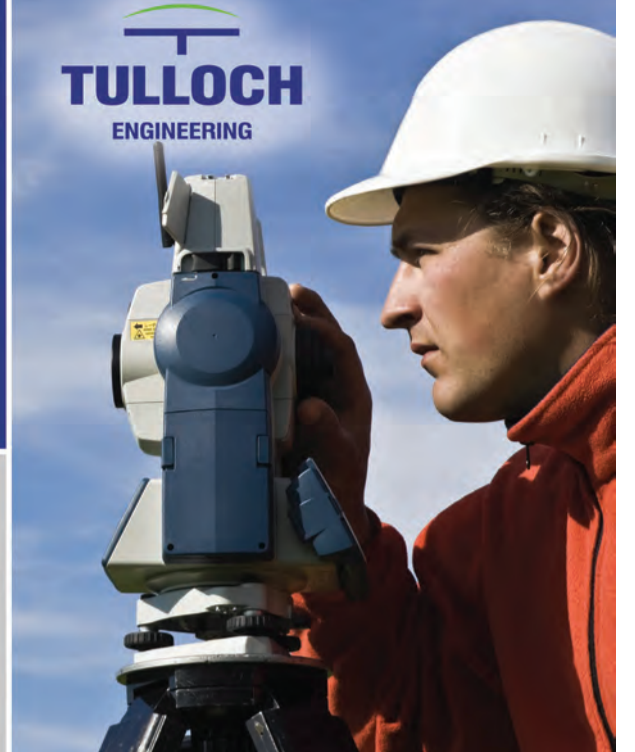
Mr. Dubreuil said he wasn't always a 'people person' and was a quiet individual in his younger years. "Now I really like meeting new people and helping where I can," he shared.

"I have the time to volunteer and I like to keep busy, learn new things and meet new people," he added. "It also helps keep me grounded. I encourage people to volunteer because it is great for the community. All the volunteers here in Little Current really make the community a better place to live. It enhances the lives of the volunteers and the community as a whole."

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