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BIG DIG FOR TRADES SCHOOL—Wielding shovels and hardhats during the groundbreaking for the new Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre (skilled trades centre) at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute are, in photo from left: Joel Tarvudd of Laari Construction; Summer Majeski, project manager of Colliers International; Mike Ladyk, architect with 3rd Line Studio; Arik Theijsmeijer, initiatives officer with FedNor; Hazel Recollet, chief administration officer with the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM); Arnold Blackstar, director of the Indigenous Education Branch, Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development: Grace Fox, Kenjgewin Teg board member and Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute Executive Director Stephanie Roy. SEE STORY ON PAGE 13

photo by Michael Erskine

Robinson Huron Treaty revisited at four day hearing Wiikwemkoong chief, elder and M'Chigeeng historian take the stand

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—The Robinson Huron Treaty trial travelled to Manitoulin last week, with court being held at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre. Three Island witnesses took the stand including Wiik-wemkoong Chief Duke Peltier, Wiikwemkoong elder Rita Corbiere and M'Chigeeng historical researcher Allan Corbiere, as well as Sagamok First Nation Chief Angus Toulouse.

The legal action was launched in 2014 by the 21 First Nations within the Robinson Huron Treaty area to address the \$4 annuity paid to each member residing in the territory.

"Twenty-one First Nations developed the case that was brought forward by six individuals (the Robinson Huron Treaty Trust), including myself, on behalf of all the beneficiaries," explained Chief Peltier. "An economist will be testifying what amount (for the annuity) is rea sonable based on royalties and revenues that the Crown has benefited by the development of the Huron Robinson territory." Chief Peltier said that when the treaty was signed back in

had a different perspective." "They thought that they were

agreeing to sharing the territory, allowing for the development of the region, but also wanted to see

a benefit for their grandchildren and great grandchildren who are now before the court," added Chief Peltier.

When court started last Tues-

day morning in Little Current it was noted that there had been a four-week break since the trial began in Thunder Bay.

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First Nation police forces seek 'essential service' designation, comparable funding

UCCM Police Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow echoes national concerns

by Alicia McCutcheon

TORONTO-The First Nations Chiefs of Police Association (FNCPA) is calling on the federal and provincial governments to deem First Nations police services as an "essential service" like their provincial counterparts, enabling them to provide adequate human resources, infrastructure, operations and maintenance resources and "sufficient, predictable and sustained funding that meets the unique needs of each department.' United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police Services Chief of Police Rodney Nahwegahbow attended the two-day meeting in Toronto last month. He explained that the 1850. "the Anishinabek leaders role of the FNCPA is to advocate

Island elementary schools embracing robotics

Pontiac, Central, two from Assigniack all up for the challenge

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for self-administered policing for all of Canada's Indigenous police forces. Police Chief Gary Reid of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police also attended the national meeting

"According to an independent research report titled 'Set up to

fail? An analysis of self-administered Indigenous police services in Canada,' self-administered First Nations police services have been facing a number of serious challenges including limited

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Reversal of M'Chigeeng elections could be overturned in court

New election process on hold

Central orders all **Carter Bay** structures removed

Rejects donation offer of three properties

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN-Letters have gone out to property owners in the former Carter Bay Development informing them that they have until May 31 to remove items from their properties that are not in compliance with municipal bylaws. Meanwhile, Central Manitoulin council has declined the donation of several properties in the development largely on "ethical" as well as practical grounds.

"Have letters gone out to property owners at Carter Bay?" queried Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens during an October 26 council meet-

ing. "Yes they have," replied Clerk **Ruth Frawley.**

The issue of how to deal with those property owners who have built structures or moved trailers and other structures onto their properties in the Carter Bay area has been debated at length at council.

The property in question is zoned as planned development, which was in response to a controversial development that saw the land "checker boarded" through the use of two holding companies. No building permits for lots sold in the development could be issued until a plan of subdivision was submitted by the developers and approved. Despite years of property sales and development ...continued on page 11

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG-Members of the M'Chigeeng First Nation were left bemused Monday with the announcement that the new elections ordered by the band's

appeals committee were being placed on hold pending a legal challenge.

"The election has been postponed," confirmed Appeals Committee Chair Isadora Bebamash when contacted late Monday afternoon. "The appeals committee has retained legal counsel. We don't understand all of the legal language involved in this kind of thing, so the appeals committee has hired a lawyer to help us sort through everything.'

The September 9 band election results had been overturned by the M'Chigeeng Appeals Committee when it was determined that the band list used in the election was not congruent with the official list comprised under the band's membership rules and that a number of electors and candidates were ineligible to vote or run in the election under

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Clocks back at bedtime this Saturday

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour at bedon Saturday time as Standard Time resumes Sunday, November 5, bringing with it, theoretically, an extra hour of shut eye. Sweet Dreams!



MINDEMOYA-Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) hosted Manitoulin Island's first multi-team Lego robotics conference. Mindemoya's FIRST Lego League (FLL) team was joined by the two Assigninack teams for workshops put on by several mentors from the North Bay robotics teams.

'It is a great opportunity for the Manitoulin teams to get together, sharpen their skill sets, and see what each team has been up to since the start of build season," noted Assiginack mentor Chris Mara.

FLL teams design, build and program a robot based on Lego Mindstorms technology to solve a series of tasks based on real-world challenges. Teams also research a real-world problem and are challenged to find a solution. This year's theme is hydro dynamics and focusses on the human water cvcle.

Two challenge tables with 22 robot missions were set up. Teams



North Bay Mentor Bryan Kelso talks strategy with Ryan Kuntsi, Xavier Mara, Rowan Leblanc and Samuel Pennings at Assiginack Public School.





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A legacy that will keep giving

The Manitoulin Health Centre's Telemetry Equipment Fund got a \$25,000 shot in the arm from the estate of the late Sally Lachapelle in one of the largest individual contributions the hospital has ever received. Ms. Lachapelle's sister Audrey (Toots) McDermid and brothers Floyd Lockyer and Dean Lockyer (right) present a cheque to MHC CEO Derek Graham. Ms. McDermid explained that Ms. Lachapelle made the donation through her will in recognition of the outstanding treatment her late husband Larry had received from the hospital and its staff. Mr. Graham noted that the telemetry equipment will benefit clients at both MHC sites.

photo by Michael Erskine

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha collects food for those in need on Manitoulin

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha held a Fall Harvest Food Drive in support of Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) this past weekend.

Mr. Mantha was set up at the Little Current Foodland, Manitowaning Freshmart and Mindemoya Foodland throughout Saturday (rotating between the three locations) accepting non-perishable donations.

"This is a hard time of year for people in need," said Mr. Mantha. "The food drive was absolutely fantastic. A lot of people came out to support the event. The generosity of people on Manitoulin Island is always amazing. We definitely filled up a few shelves at MFR."

Mr. Mantha has also held food drives in Elliot Lake and Blind River so far this fall.

"We were thrilled to have been a part of the food drive," said MFR Executive Director Marnie Hall Brown. "It was great to see so many people come forward to help."

If you missed the food drive, you can drop off your non-perishable donations at the MFR Help Centre at 27 Forest Street in Mindemoya (there are bins located outside for drop offs after hours). The food bank is available for those in need Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 am to 2 pm.

Please call 705-377-5532 for more information.



MPP Mike Mantha at the Little Current Foodland collecting non-perishable donations as part of his Fall Harvest Food Drive for Manitoulin Family Resources. Mr. Mantha is joined by Nikki Mathia, MFR Help Centre assistant, right, and MFR Executive Director Marnie Hall Brown.

photo by Robin Burridge

Royal Canadian Legion launches 2017 Poppy Campaign

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Across Canada last Friday, the Royal Canadian Legion launched its annual Poppy Campaign. In Little Current, Northeast Town Mayor Al Mac-Nevin signed the Poppy Procla-



Little Current woman wins district butter tart competition

Moves on to provincials in February

by Robin Burridge

BRUCE MINES—Sally White's butter tarts have been named best in the district.

Ms. White explained that the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) pick an item for the baking competition each year, changing it this year from whole wheat bread to butter tarts.

"I won the butter tart competition at the Providence Bay Fair this past summer which allowed me to enter the district competition in Bruce Mines this past weekend where I placed first," the Little Current resident shared. "Now my butter tarts will move on to the provincial competition at the Ontario Fairs (OAAS) Board meeting (convention) at the Royal York in February in 2018 (February 15 to 17)."

Ms. White was the long-time home economics teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School and has been entering baking in the Providence Bay Fair since 1971. This summer she had 75 entries at the fair.

"A good butter tart has tender but flakey pastry," said Ms. White. "The filling is moist but not too gooey."

"I think I have perfected my recipe over the years," Ms. White



Sally White of Little Current's first place district winning butter tarts that will be moving on to the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies provincial competition in February 2018.

said of her success. "People seem to enjoy them."

Ms. White has won the provincial OAAS baking competition in the past for whole wheat bread.

When asked if she'd tried Mike Dubreuil's butter tarts yet, the famed tarts that fetched a large amount during a Manor fundraiser, she laughed and said 'not yet,' though she's heard of them and would be interested in swapping pastries.

New Wiikwemkoong education director for 20th anniversary

by Michael Erskine

WIIKWEMKOONG—The line-up at the Friday, October 20 meet and greet barbecue for the new education director at the Wiikwemkoong Board of Education extended through the building and out onto the parking lot as community members stopped by to visit.

"If you want to get people out, you can't go wrong with food," laughed Faye Zaccole, who hails originally from the Aroland First Nation, but who is a band member of the Lac Seul First Nation. "I moved there when I was very young."

The new education director comes across at first greeting as a very personable Anishinabe-kwe with a soft spoken manner.

Ms. Zoccole has worked as a teacher and administrator since graduating from Lakehead University 17 years ago. "I went back for a masters of education and then worked as a principal at Martin Falls First Nation." She described her time at Martin Falls as "an excellent learning opportunity."

When the opportunity came up to come and work in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territories "everything seemed to align," she said.

All joking aside, Ms. Zoccole said the meet and greet barbecue was "a great opportunity to meet community members in an informal set-

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Technology is helping Northerners connect with specialist care closer to home

NORTHERN ONTARIO—A pilot program that makes it easier for pri-

mation with Branch #177, officially kicking off the campaign in his municipality.

Each year from the last Friday in October to Remembrance Day, Legions across Canada conduct the campaign to honour those who serve and to raise funds in support of veterans and their families.

"The person who first introduced the poppy to Canada and the Commonwealth was Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae of Guelph, a Canadian Medical Officer during the First World War," states a press release from the Royal Canadian Legion. "John McCrae penned the Poem 'In Flanders Fields' on a scrap of paper in May 1915 on the day following the death of a fellow soldier. Little did he know then that those 13 lines would become enshrined in the hearts and minds of all who would wear

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Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin signs the Poppy Proclamation in the council chambers last Friday marking the beginning of the annual Poppy Campaign. Seated next to Mayor MacNevin is veteran Blair Sullivan. Back row, from left, are Comrade Tom Stephens, Little Current Legion President Debbie Menard and Comrade Paul Abbott. Little Current Legion poppy chairman Sue Morin pins a poppy to Mayor MacNevin.

mary care providers to get advice from medical specialists anywhere in Ontario is paying dividends for medical practitioners and patients in the North East Local Health Integration Network (North East LHIN).

The Provincial eConsult Initiative enables physicians and nurse practitioners to engage in a secure, electronic dialogue with specialists to manage patient care, without the need for a patient visit with the specialist.

"The eConsult system is a great example of how technology can improve the patient experience," said Tamara Shewciw, chief information officer at the North East LHIN. "For patients, it's helping reduce the expense and stress associated with travel, while for physicians, it's a way to get answers faster and reduce unnecessary referrals."

The Provincial eConsult initiative, a project within the Digital Health Strategy, is delivered through a strong partnership between Champlain BASE, the Ontario Telemedicine Network and OntarioMD. According to statistics from OntarioMD, about 1,300 eConsult requests were made between January 2015 and July 2017 by physicians and nurse practitioners working in the North East LHIN—the highest usage of the 12 LHINs participating in the program.

An eConsult occurs when a family physician or nurse practitioner electronically sends a question to a medical specialist. eConsults can deal with both simple and complex questions and typically follow an initial assessment or check-up of the patient performed by the requesting physician or nurse practitioner.

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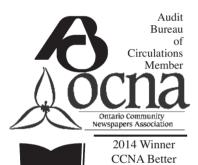
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Limiting freedoms for political expediency is a slippery slope

Imposing restrictions that prevent a group of people from accessing government services based on race, religion, gender or a minority designation is wrong. It's really that simple. Any attempt to dress up justification for imposing such restrictions must meet a very high bar to pass muster. Quebec's Bill 62 does not come close to meeting such a bar-it is an odious piece of political expediency whose taint will linger on all Canadians by association.

There are those that will tell you that "but everyone is doing it." They will point to the number of nations that have outlawed strict Middle Eastern dress such as the hijab or the niqab and cite concerns of national security to legitimize the imposition of dress codes for citizens. Hello! This is Canada, a place where scarfs and balaclavas are routine winter face coverings, not the couture of armed robbery suspects or terrorists. The legislation is aimed at a (very) small group of Muslim women who adopt a strict dress code as a matter of cultural modesty and it has nothing to do with security or secularism or any other of the bogus rationales being put forward to justify the racism (or culturalism-should one support the alt-right hair splitting nonsensical semantic defence) underlying this law.

Bill 62 has been touted by the Liberal government of Philip Coullaird as a move to secularize the public service. They give it the typical mealy mouthed title of "An Act to foster adherence to State religious neutrality and, in particular, to provide a framework for requests for accommodations on religious grounds in certain bodies' that might be right at home in a dystopian tome by George Orwell.

This bill is a sop to the worst of reactionary tendencies to be found in an insular and somewhat paranoid community that has held back Quebec for generations in the name of cultural purity and protecting the motherland-shame on those Quebec politicians who are playing to those cards and shame on our prime minister for not immediately standing up and calling out Bill 62 and its supporters for what they are. They should not be allowed to hide behind their justifications and misdirection for the sake of political games.

There is no question that the majority of Canadians, even in this province, arguably our nations most culturally diverse and tolerant component, would support a similar ban here. The majority is wrong-it happens in a free and democratic society far more often than we would like to believe. But when it does, those who recognize that a government's actions are wrong must stand up and speak out. They must make every effort to bring their fellow citizens' to their senses and swim earnestly against the rising populist tide that threatens to engulf and subvert our rights and freedoms in the name of security or even secularism and the separation of church and state.

Politicians who play to the whims of populism play with fire, as the Liberal government of Quebec is learning as they attempt to massage this outrageous piece of legislation into something that might survive the scrutiny before the Canadian Supreme Court under the full glare of the Canadian Human Rights Act. Instead of co-opting the separatist reactionaries in Quebec, the Liberal backpedaling has given their opponents even more ammunition by which to pummel them. It was a no win political ploy from the outset.

Insisting that everyone hide their cultural differences to blend into a secularist society that reflects most closely the white middle class society that has formed the social elite in this country for generations should be an anathema to those whose dream of Canada is of a free and democratic society—and should particularly fly counter to the hopes and dreams of those Quebecois who must make their way in continent in which they are very much the minority.

Bill 62 is an act of legislative political cowardice that does no credit to Quebec or to Canada—and therein lies the greatest irony—by attacking a group of devout Muslim women who number in the dozens at most in the name of security, the Quebec government has placed a target on the backs of its citizens, a target that beckons to those very Muslim extremists the bill purports to combat.

<u>letters</u>

Criticism of The Expositor's reporting on Tehkummah council

"It is a shame what is going on in our township."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Expositor stands by its reporting of the situation in Tehkummah, and all other stories we cover across Manitoulin. The Expositor spoke with the individual involved in the incident at the Tehkummah municipal office and, while that individual disputed the accounts given to this newspaper by both the OPP and a town councillor, they declined to speak on the record.

To the Expositor:

As a concerned resident of Tehkummah I hate to see your paper follow the big city paper and only report one side of a story, therefore only half the truth to make it more sensational. I would certainly hope the owner, if he knew, would not condone this type of reporting.

In regards to a dispute between our town clerk and one of our resident, only on side of the situation was reported and therefore biased.

I'm sure your reporter should know better than this. It leaves me wondering what else is misreported.

It is a shame that some residents of Tehkummah believe your story to be true and other don't know the full story and therefore can't judge for themselves what is really going on in our township office.

It is a shame what is going on in our township. Because of two councillors they have not replaced a councillor who resigned. Every other municipality handles this by taking the next one in line. Nothing can get done and I can't figure out what their agenda is and why they are stalling

Dorothy Cronk Tehkummah

A counterpoint to Liberal kudos

"It is understandable how people would believe the Liberal spin."

To the Expositor:

I read with great interest the letter published by Lyle Dewar 'A nod to Kathleen Wynne's Liberals (October 18, Page 4), and while I support we are in serious trouble. When you hear the PCs and NDP warn of sky-Lyle and his right to give the Liberals credit. I wanted to share this space to give another opinion, as I tip my hat to Lyle and acknowledge him with respect. It's easy to understand how many would think the Liberals have rallied to the cries of despair from Ontarians, particularly those of us who live in Northern Ontario in response to skyrocketing hydro bills. And while the 25 percent discount has been a welcome relief, what truly makes me lose sleep at night is how many people don't realize this reprieve has an expiry date. Moreover, and perhaps most disturbing, is the cost of this temporary Band-Aid. It's understandable how people would believe the Liberal 'spin' and what is even more tragic is their need to believe it. We have either experienced the struggles of having to choose between putting food on the table or paying the hydro bill, or know someone who has. So when our government tells us they have heard us, and addressed the problem, the issue is so raw and real-we embrace the news and move forward. The Fair Hydro Plan, which I spoke against at Queen's Park in front of the Justice committee, is not a solution to rising hydro costs. What the Liberals have done is apply some fancy and potentially illegal accounting principles. It is all complex and confusing but the long and short of it is...the 25 percent you are saving every month has to be paid back; and right now another company in the Ontario Energy file, called Ontario Power Generation, is accumulating that debt. That's right. Your discount, my discount, everybody's discount, is accumulating with interest in an account somewhere and to make matters worse, according to the Auditor General Bonnie Lysk, we will also be paying

up to \$4 billion more in interest.

A few years down the road when the piper comes looking to get paid, rocketing hydro costs that will be many times more expensive than we have today, they are not kidding.

Providence Bay Marilyn Sparham, The Slash Pat Hall, Tehkummah Dorothy Sloss, Spring Bay

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Unfortunately, we have been living under a Liberal majority who has changed laws to enable them to sell Hydro One, create the Green Energy Act, award wind contracts to American companies that are contaminating people's wells, and most recently applied for funding to purchase "pay as you go" smart meters. Yes, pay as you go smart meters that in their own words will help them better control bad debt.

Yet the same Liberal government that Lyle wants to give a nod to is paying more to the CEO Mayo Schmidt in his salary and benefits of \$4.5 million than they are allowing for the LEAP program for the entire province. And when the OEB denied Hydro One a \$22 million dollar salary increase for their executives, Hydro One appealed the decision and is now taking the Ontario Energy Board to court.

Meanwhile food banks are struggling and children are going hungry.

So, I will remind everyone that the 'Fair Hydro Plan' put forward with great fanfare and expense to reduce our hydro bills is not now nor has it ever been 'fair'.

Should you be afraid? Yes. We have seven months to ask the hard questions and vote for a party we think will be able to fix this mess. My only hope is that someone can. But no disrespect to Lyle, it will not be the Ontario Liberal party.

Sincerely,

Tanya Giles **Spring Bay**

Justice Vanessa Christie first judge to be sworn in at Gore Bay

by Tom Sasvari GORE BAY—The swearing in of Justice Vanessa Christie as sitting judge in Gore Bay can definitely be termed historical for Manitoulin.

"I have the honour of welcoming Justice Vanessa Christie on behalf of the Manitoulin Bar Association," stated James Weppler president of the Manitoulin Law Association, at the swearing in ceremony held last month. "Today's swearing in is indeed historical and is a case of history repeating itself.'

You will have noticed that there are three stone buildings comprised in the court complex including the court house, which was built in 1890, a house for the judge on one side and on the other side the jail with cells and the jailer's residence, which is now the Gore Bay Museum.'

"But there was no judge resident in the newly created District of Manitoulin until November 1899 when Justice Archibald McCallum was appointed the District Judge, to the great job of the people of Manitoulin. And a celebration of 200 souls marked the occasion in the community centre as we will today," explained Mr. Weppler.

"Interestingly, Judge McCallum's initial sittings were described as 'unusually heavy,' including seven cases on the docket but was noted that fortunately three were settled," said Mr. Weppler. "I suspect Judge McCallum would have been most shocked at the docket our newly appointed justice will face, with hundreds of charges on a docket running many pages with dozens of accused.'

"By the mid-20th century, the District of Manitoulin had lost its resident judge in both the District and Magistrate Courts as we became a colony of Sudbury," continued Mr. Weppler. "But today, after a 60 year wait, we can again welcome a resident judge to the District of Manitoulin, hence our



Justice Vanessa Christie at her new post at the Gore Bay courthouse.

"I pledge our support in facing the challenges ahead together, both bench and bar and ultimately the communities of the District of Manitoulin including the UCCM Justice program and the Wikwemikong Peacemaker Justice Program. We must all work together. So welcome to the challenge.

The swearing in ceremony for the Honourable Justice Vanessa Christie as a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice took place on October 17, 2017 in Gore Bay. The Honourable Chief Justice Lise Maisonneuve and the Honourable Regional Senior Justice Patrick (presiding judge) Boucher presided at the ceremony.

Speakers at the swearing in ceremony including Stacey Haner on behalf of Yasir Naqvi, Attorney General for Ontario; Stephanie Baker on behalf of Paul B. Schabas, treasurer, the Law Society of Upper Canada; Mr. Weppler, Justice Melanie Dunn on behalf of Justice Stephen P. Harrison, President, Ontario Conference of Judges; and guest speaker Julianna Greenspan.

Justice Christie welcomed all those in attendance and said, "I am sure like many people who are appointed, when the phone rings and it is the Attorney General, the moment is surreal. I just sat there for a few moments wondering if at any moment he might call back and say, 'whoops, I meant to call someone else'.

"But then the chief calls, the regional senior calls, a whole bunch of your soon to be new colleagues call," said Justice Christie. "And all of a sudden you start to realize, 'wow, this might be happening." And that's the moment when you start dancing like no one is watching. I had always heard the phrase and wondered when that moment might be. Well now I know."

"I am absolutely thrilled to have been appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice," stated Justice Christie. "I am equally thrilled to have been chosen to sit in this jurisdiction. I can tell you that this just feels right."

She vowed, "I will work every day remembering what it was like to receive that call from the Attorney General, to be at that first juconference and dicial to remembering what it is like to be here with you all right now."

"I am looking forward to working with all of you, to working with the First Nation communities/organizations and leaders, to improving access to justice, to ensuring trials within a reasonable time, to ensuring that people who come before me leave feeling a sense of fairness and justice. The most important person in the courtroom is of course the party having their matter heard or accused person in a

criminal matter." "I wish to thank everyone that has supported me in my life and in my career," said Justice Christie. "I know that I would not have achieved the things I have without the love and support of all of you-my family, friends and colleagues.

Justice Christie touched on her 'Greenspan family.' "On January 17, 2000 I walked into Greenspan Henein and White, as it was then named, for the first time as a second year criminal intensive student from Osgoode Hall Law School The first day of that placement, I watched one of the partners conduct a preliminary hearing. But the second day I was asked to go over to Old City Hall to join Mr. Greenspan, as he was doing a sentencing hearing and that he would be asking me to wait with the client at the probation office after sentence was imposed to make sure that the paperwork was correct and to help make the client feel more comfortable as he waited.'

She said at the time the associate asked her if she knew what Eddie Greenspan looked like in order to find him. "Did I know what Eddie Greenspan looked like? I thought, 'are you serious? Of course I know what Eddie Greenspan looks like.' I had moved half way across the country determined to work for Eddie Greenspan. And off I went to meet the person who would become my mentor throughout my entire career as a criminal defence lawyer until his passing in December 2014. Having him in my life made me the lawyer that I became and the judge I will become.'

"Of course, having Eddie in my life brought with it many other important people that are as family to me now. The entire Greenspan family—I have always felt like an adopted member. Julianna (his daughter) and I continued as partners in the firm after losing Eddie, but this partnership has always been so much more than a professional one. And of course, the many people that I worked with at the firm, many of you are here with me today and are cherished friends."

"My parents: As far as I am concerned, I had the best parents anyone can have. Being parents to Allen and I, and then later, being grandparents to my niece, Aliyah, this was the entire focus of their lives," continued Justice Christie. "Ever since I was first called to the bar, my parents, who lived in New Brunswick, would come to Ontario on vacation and sit in court watching me appear. When I was articling, they would come just to watch me do a set date and were so proud when I asked for the matter to return on a certain date and that date was set by the court. You would think I did something miraculous. They were so delighted. After I was called, they would come to watch trials, sitting proudly in the body of the court. After my father passed away in 2007, my mother would come more often, actually planning her trips around trials I had scheduled. As I said earlier, I also lost my mother in 2014, just a few days before Eddie passed away.'

"There is no question that I am the person I am today because of the love and support of my parents," stated Justice Christie.

"So that brings me to Aubrey, my best friend," said Justice Christie. "Aubrey and I both grew up in the small town of St. Stephen, New Brunswick. We have been dating since we were 'old enough to date'," she said, using air quotations.

"Aubrey does air quotes a lot so I did that for him! One day, I tell him, 'Aubrey, we're moving to Fredericton so I can attend the University of New Brunswick for my undergraduate degree.' Off we went," said Justice Christie. "Then, toward the end of that, I say to Aubrey, 'I really want o attend Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto.' This time he was a little more reluctant, but off we went. I never really warned him that the Toronto thing would take up the next 19 years of our lives. I left that part out. But then, when I got that call from the Attorney General and I called Aubrey and said we are moving to Manitoulin Island, Aubrey said 'okay, let's get out of here'.

"Aubrey is a constant support in my life-through good times and bad. This is one of those good times and here he is right by my side," said Justice Christie. "Thank you all for being a part of my life and part of this extraordinary day."

Electronic medical records Go Live in Aundeck Omni Kaning

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING-The excitement was electric in the meeting room at Mnaamodzawin Health Services as a symbolic switch was thrown to celebrate the Go Live launch of the community's Giiwednong Health Link (GHL) electronic medical records system.

The Go Live launch began with a cleansing ceremony and drum song performed by Craig Abotossaway, who related the story of the Creator sending the slow and steady but powerful M'Kwa (the bear spirit) out across the land to ensure that everything was in place for the arrival of mankind. Although he took much longer to complete the task, M'Kwa succeeded where a host of other animals had failed. Acting Mnaamodzawin Health Services Chair Kevin Mossip noted that the electronic medical records system provided by GHL will allow for "overall better service to (the) First Nations people we serve" and the hope that further electronic record integration with more First Nations partners will happen in the future. Giiwednong Health Link Executive Director Michael McGregor opened the official Go Live ceremony. "I am very pleased to be here today to celebrate this very important milestone with you,' he said. "First, I wish to extend my congratulations to all the First Nations leaders, chiefs and health directors for having the vision way back, when electronic medical records (EMRs) in our com-

munities was simply an idea. Also, for having the commitment and persistence to work together with GHL through the many challenges, to jump over and through the many hurdles and hoops, to get to the point where we find ourselves today, celebrating the implementation of EMR systems Mnaamodzawin and the in Mnaamodzawin First Nation communities. It's certainly been a long time coming. Finally, it's here

"While I am a relative newcomer to GHL and the EMR initiative, understand that many of you have been either directly or indirectly involved in the GHL project for a long time," he continued. "It is this type of involvement, whether it be as decision maker/leader for your community, manager/planner in your health centre, or community member/supporter, that has made this day possible. The results of your patience and dedication are evidenced here today...miigwetch." Mr. McGregor went on to note that while EMRs have been successfully implemented in the Mnaamodzawin communities, "the real work for your respective heath care teams will begin. With your new EMR tools in place, your health care teams will be better able to track accurate, real time health information, a big first step towards more effectively serving your respective community's health care needs."



provincial health/funding partners: and the communities' own First Nation health care teams (will work) to generate and use accurate real-time health information to better serve our communities health care needs.³

Digital/e-health initiatives continue to grow, he noted. "Opportunities to better serve First Nation patients in our own First Nations communities abound through things like better electronic client engagement to enable things like online/self service appointment bookings and automated appointreminders. improved immunization client/patient monitoring; healthcare, such via their personally owned devices: ereferrals, etc." But that "ultimately, we in the healthcare sector always need to remember to keep one eye on the end goal of doing what is required to improve the health and wellbeing of our community members. Cameron Bales, PS Suite Trainer with Telus Health, expressed how well the integration team had worked together to make the Go Live launch a seamless success and noted that the system has a great number of links already. including the Northeast Family Health Team. "We are all on the same page electronically," he said. "Telus Health is committed to ongoing improvement.' Following the presentation of gifts to members of the team, a luncheon feast concluded the ceremonies.

He noted that "this Go Live event marks a total of 10 First

Mnaamodzawin Health Services' Linda Williams joins Home Care Nurse Manager Anna Grigull and Gilwednong Health Link Executive Director Michael McGregor in slicing the cake at the Go Live launch of electronic medical records for Aundeck Omni Kaning.

Nations Health Centres that now have EMRs in place. Prior to this consolidated EMR implementation with MHS and the MHS communities over the past seven months, GHL has completed EMR implementations in five other First Nation health centres. These have been completed in Wiikwemkoong. Serpent River, M'Chigeeng, Atikameksheng and Sagamok First Nations, which now brings the total EMR implementations to 10 First Nation Health Centres.'

Mr. McGregor went on to acknowledge the ongoing support from a couple of GHL's key partners, notably: "the 14 First Nation communities on Manitoulin and the North Shore; Health Canada

photo by Michael Erskine

(who has provided funding to GHL to undertake this very important work); and Telus Health who has steadfastly worked alongside GHL to implement the Practice Solutions Suite (PS Suite EMR) in our communities.

But the work has just begun, he said. "EMR integrations/data sharing with our partners such as the Family Health Teams; aboriginal health access centres, including Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (which is affiliated with the Manitoulin First Nations) and N'Mninoeyaa Community Health Access Centre (which is affiliated with Mamaweswen, The North Shore Tribal Council); Better Reporting, for both federal and

Northeast Town Council Notes

Asset management

Council carried a motion directing staff to apply for a grant opportunity from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Municipal Asset Management Program for the Northeast Town to hire an individual to development the town's Asset Management Program. Staff noted that the municipality's intern has been working on the plan, but that they would like to create a full-time position for her to continue to develop the plan once her current position with the municipality ends.

Prior to the motion being moved by Councillor Michael Erskine, seconded by Councillor Marcel Gauthier and carried by council, CAO Dave Williamson explained that the funding would cover the majority of the position while the remaining funds of \$8,840 would come from the 2018 budget.

Wildlife damage

Council reviewed a resolution from the Township of Oro Medonto concerning Ontario's Wildlife Damage Compensation Program (OWDCP).

The resolution calls on the province to "expand the OWDCP to include evidence of partial carcass' to allow eligible producers to process legitimate claims and relay more heavily on the opinions of the municipal investigator, as they are experienced, familiar and knowledgeable with the municipality's produces, as they continue to process genuine and valid applications."

Councillors Michael Erskine and Paul Skippen suggested that the Northeast Town council support the resolution and forward it to the premier and Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Council carried a motion to support the resolution and forward it on to the suggested parties.

Municipal training

The Township of Tehkummah contacted the Northeast Town asking for the municipality's support in petitioning the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) to host training sessions on Manitoulin Island.

"The training sessions provided by AMCTO are timely and well worth attending," states the letter from Tehkummah to the Northeast Town. "Although it would be beneficial to have more than one staff member or council member attend training sessions, it is not affordable to send anyone."

Tehkummah made a resolution: "That the AMCTO be petitioned to host training sessions on Manitoulin Island so that more staff and council members of the municipalities in the district can attend these sessions; and that this resolution be circulated to Manitoulin Island municipalities for their support."

The Northeast Town carried a motion to support Thekummah's resolution.

Land exchange

Steve Rolston made a deputation to council on behalf of Dr. John Skilling. He explained that Dr. Skilling is proposing a land exchange with the municipality. In exchange for granting him ownership of Macaulay Street (approximately 1.9 acres), Dr. Skilling will donate Lot 1, North Side Campbell Street (five acres) to the municipality.

The five acres of land that Dr. Skilling is proposing to exchange with the municipality is a portion of the Sheguiandah historical site.

Mr. Rolston said that if the town was to go forward with the exchange, Mr. Rolston would pay for all legal fees the municipality incurs in transferring the title of both properties.

Dr. Pat Julig, who has worked on the archeological site, spoke to council about the historical importance of the property and how it would make access to the rest of the historical site easier in the future if the town was to develop a trail.

Town Mayor Al MacNevin explained that council's policy is not to make decisions on issues presented to council through deputation until its next scheduled meeting (Tuesday, November 7). including: September 24, structure fire at 47 Worthington Street in Little Current; September 27, a sailboat collided with the swing bridge; September 30, a report of smoke in Sheguiandah; October 1, a motor vehicle collision on Highway 540 west of Aundeck Omni Kaning; October 6, an alarm call at 120 Harbour View Road, Manitoulin Transport; October 9, a report of a structure fire on Highway 6 that ended up being a burn barrel; October 11, a vehicle accident involving a cement truck rollover at the corner of Highway 540 and Bidwell Road; and October 16, a house fire on Bidwell Road.

He noted that there had been 40 calls for service to date and that all the fire department's apparatus and equipment was in good working order.

Community services

Community Services Manager Reid Taylor reviewed the October report with council. He said that the arena ice is being well used and that staff are completing regular maintenance.

"Little Current Howland Minor Hockey starts on October 23, while the public skating schedule starts on October 22," said Mr. Taylor. "The Manitoulin Panthers are having an alumni game on November 10."

He also noted that Spider Bay Marina is closed for the season, as is the Port of Little Current.

"Parks are being inspected regularly and the washrooms are closed and will be winterized shortly," said Mr. Taylor. "Town docks will be moved by month's end, weather permitting."

He added that the Robinson Street trees have arrived (to replace the ones that were removed).

Public works noted that the roadside brushing has started. He also noted that operations were going well at the landfill and that fence has been put up around the active area of the cell.

Regular maintenance and repairs were being done on public works equipment as requested and work has started on the expansion of the Cup and Saucer parking lot.

Building controls

The October building controls report stated that there were a total of 56 permits issued to date this year. It also noted that the total construction to date is \$5,141,215 with a total building permit revenue of \$64,900.29.

Cat program

Council received a letter from Bleu Fisher of Rainbow Rescue reporting on the first year of the partnership pilot project between her organization and the municipality.

"I was given \$1,500 for a pilot program for stray cats in the area," she wrote. "It has been a huge success. I was able to trap 14 strays and get all 14 spayed/neutered, shots, dewormed, de-flea and some FIV tested."

"Along with these 14 strays, there were over 60 kitten litters which were also trapped and sent to Pet Save Sudbury," Ms. Fisher continued. "I believe this program has stopped the population of strays by the thousands. I am requesting that the town contribute another \$1,500 so I can continue the work."

Staff said that the item had been added to the 2018 budget donation line discussions.

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Fire department

Northeast Town Fire Chief Duane Deschamps presented the October department report to council. He listed that there were eight calls for service since the last report



Single vehicle accident leaves young man in serious condition

Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on Highway 542 near Big Lake at 4:22 pm Sunday, October 29.

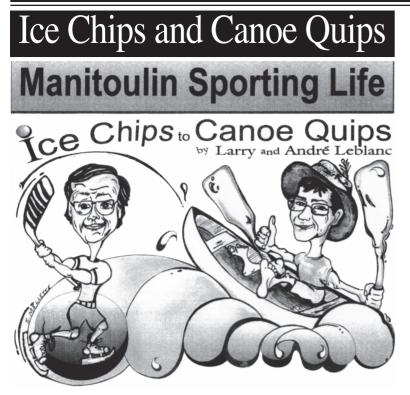
Manitoulin OPP, with the assistance of technical collision investigators (TCI), is investigating the accident that sent a young man to hospital with serious injuries. The man was reportedly found approximately 30 feet from the vehicle. He was transported to Health Sciences North Sunday evening.

The road was closed for several hours following the accident.

The investigation is continuing with charges pending.

Digital Passport Photos also available.

Wednesday, November 1, 2017



The annual, elementary Flag Football Championships were hosted on a perfect, football-weather day at Assiginack Public School last Thursday. A record, ten teams from five schools, had an amazing crisp and sunny day to show their stuff on the gridiron. With this many teams, there were two divisions fighting for the two golden football trophies up for grabs.

In the "A" category, Gore Bay's C. C. McLean Colts ran wild with three wins and one tie. The tie was with Little Current, who also had the exact same record. However, the first place tie was broken by C. C. McLean having a +69 point differential compared to LCPS's +36.

Kudos to the Colts featuring: Anthony Dearing, Jordan Bailey, Trent Bell, Nate Merrylees-Cooper, Damien Merrylees, Abby Witty, Jonathan Deremo and Coach, Mr. Dan Smith.

In the "B" pool the C.M.P.S. Eagles put together four consecutive wins to be able to hoist the golden football. They came up against up an equally tough, Wasse Abin Pontic squad in their final game who gave them their closest contest however, Central Manitoulin edged them by just two points.

The Mindemoya "B" team consisted of **Delaney Bridgeman**, **Carter Moggy, Aiden McCarthy, Zoe Redmond, Ethan Cooper, Zach Gibbons, Rhys Allison, Lindsay Shepherd, Bay Migwans, Hayden Young** and Coach, **Ellen Ferguson**. Thanks to host and organizer from Assiginack **Jeremy Mailloux** and his army of volunteers. Good job team!

Panther Points!

The Atom Panthers are coming of a recent one and one home record at the NEMI Complexx. Two weekends ago the well-seasoned, of generally 9-10 year old set beat the visiting Elliot Lake Wildcats handily 7-2. However this past weekend the Copper Cliff minor atom squad doubled up on the local side 6-3. The team will suit up against the Sudbury Minor Atom Wolves this Sunday at 4:00 PM, home at the NEMI Centre.

Rapids' sniper still leads league!

Despite **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet**'s French River Rapids' dropping from first place in the N.O.J.H.L's (Northern Ontario Junior Hockey Association) eastern division to fifth of the six teams, the youngster has been able to still stand atop the league's scoring statistics!

The Rapids, after their meteoric rise in NOJHL and national rankings have dropped to ninth of the N.O.J.H.L.'s twelve team's overall standings. Being on the lower side on the score-sheet has not seemed to dampen Trudeau-Paquet's production. Greg, still tops the Points and Goals leader boards with an impressive 18 goals, 13 assists, equaling 31 points in only 21 games.! Keep up the hard work, Greg.

Volleyball star shows in post-secondary court Kudos to Wiikwemkoong's **Winona Ominika** (mother, Vanessa), on being named to Sir Sanford Fleming's College Varsity Volleyball Team. Winona is a hardworking athlete who excels at multiple sports. Keep working hard, Winona.

Remembrance Day activity to make memories With Halloween advertising starting to dissipate around us, how about an event supporting Remembrance Day?! On Sunday, November 12th why not participate in the Run to Remember at College Boareal, just off Lassalle Boulevard in Sudbury? The action starts at 9 AM along the institution's nature trails with distances for everyone at one, three and six, km lengths of running and walking courses. The Running Room event asks for\$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for kids under seven. For more information you can email: Emilie.Lacroix@collegeboreal.ca or check out the Running Room page at: https://www.events.runningroom.com/site/?raceId=14474.



Sierra Pangowish, Francesca Pheasant and x-country coach Marcel Recollet are all smiles after an impressive showing at the North Shore x-country meet on October 13. The girls and other memebrs of the Warriors team moved on to compete in Mattawa on October 25.

Wiikwemkoong Warriors show off their talents at Northern Ontario championships

WIIKWEMKOONG—The Wiikwemkoong Warriors High School cross-country team competed at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOS-SA) cross country championships featuring the top runners from Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Manitoulin and the North Shore in Mattawa on Wednesday, October 25 with an impressive showing.

In midget girls, Francesca Pheasant finished an impressive 13th out of 63 runners. Her time was 20 minutes and 41 seconds. Teammate Sierra Pangowish was also competent in her field finishing 21st with a time of 20 minutes and 41 seconds. Both runners ran 4km.

In the junior boys' division, Ian Dokum finished 20th place out of 50 runners. He ran five kilometres with a time of 21 minutes and 47 seconds. Teammate Gabriel Trudeau finished in 37th place with a time of 23 minutes and 50 seconds.

Kudos go to Anina Pangowish and Novaleigh Peltier for running 'their hearts out' in the junior girls' division. At the North Shore Secondary Schools Athletic Association meet on Friday, October 13, Francesca Pheasant finished in second place with a time of 18 minutes and 39 seconds (a new personal best). Her previous personal best was 19 minutes and 24 seconds.

Sierra Pangowish finished in third place with a time of 19 minutes and 32 seconds. Both girls ran four kilometres in the midget girls' division out of 13 runners.

In the junior boys' division, Ian Dokum finished in third place and Teammate Gabriel Trudeau finished in sixth place. Malachi Shawanda also finished strongly. The junior boys ran a distance of five kilometres.

Kudos go to Novaleigh Peltier and Anina Pangowish for finishing their races with respectable times.

"A special miligwech goes to Adrayn and April Pangowish as the finish line officials and Jeff Eshkawkogan as a marshal," said Coach Marcel Recollet.



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What a Great Place to catch up with friends



Assiginack man victim of a canine house invasion

by Michael Erskine ASSIGINACK-It was a dark and stormy night on September 22 when Wilfred Gilliard heard a racket out his back door. Little did he realize that he was about to experience an animal home invasion that would leave him bleeding and traumatized.

"I was sitting at my computer and my wife was downstairs," he said. "I heard a noise on the deck around 8:30 (pm)."

He went to investigate the noises and discovered that the screen door on his gazebo was damaged. "I wondered to myself, 'now what did that?' and looked down to see a black blob,' he said. "It looked like a bear, but then I realized it was a dog. I opened the patio door about three to four inches and he rushed in.'

The dog managed to squirm his nose in between the doorframe and the door. "It was about the size of a border collie,' he said. "It bit my elbow."

Startled, Mr. Gilliard fell back and the now quite unwelcome visitor rushed into the kitchen. "There was a lot of blood," said 79-year-old the Mr. Gilliard, who has been dealing with a number of serious health issues. "I am on blood thinners and not in the best shape," he explained.

"The dog took over the kitchen," he said. "I was trying to use my commanding voice to tell it to 'go lie down'." But the dog was not having any of it. "It



Mr

Once the dog was

secured and removed from

the house by his neighbour

(not the dog owner), the

stricken elder was taken to

the hospital. "I haven't had

a tetanus shot in years," he

said. "By then things had

In the aftermath of the

attack, Mr. Gilliard discov-

ered some interesting

things about dealing with a

dog attack. "My wife called

the dog catcher that same

Gilliard.

think they have

about three dogs."

started to swell."

Wilfred Gilliard suffered this vicious dog bite at the hands of a dog that had 'broken into' his Assiginack home last month INSET: A closeup of the bloody wound.

just kept walking around who lives about

the kitchen." a quarter-mile The experience was from

already pretty traumatic for all involved. "My wife was just about hysterical," recalled Mr. Gilliard.

While Mr. Gilliard tried to find a phone number for his nearest neighbour the dog went downstairs. "I finally contacted a neighbour," he said. "My neighbour lives about a mile down the road and apparently he knew the dog. He tried to get a rope on it and the dog was nipping at him.'

dog seems the It belonged to a neighbour



night, but he didn't get back to her until the day after," he said, but by then it seemed there was nothing to be done on that front.

"We didn't know what to do," he said.

The neighbour told them that he was in contact with the dog's owner. "The owner called him, she was crying and concerned about her dog.'

"I let it go," said Mr. Gilliard, "but Sunday morning I called the



police and they came over. We wanted to know what our rights were."

The Gilliards were wondering who would deal with the damage that had been caused to their property.

The owner of the dog came over, but Mr. Gilliard said that he wasn't up to dealing with her. "I told my wife not to let her into the house," he said. "My wife asked her why she didn't bother calling us. All we got was an 'I'm sorry'."

Mr. Gilliard said that he was told he had about a 30day period in which to lay charges. "But what really bothers me is that there was no offer to repair the damage," he said. "People have to realize that even though they think their dogs are wonderful, they can't just let them run free.

As of press time Monday, Mr. Gilliard had not received any offer of compensation for the damage to his property from the dog owner, nor has he pressed charges, yet. "It's not a route I really want to go down," he said. "But what other options are there?"



Contest seeks to connect students with veterans' stories

by Michael Erskine

WIIKWEMKOONG-Canadian veterans sacrificed a lot when they enlisted in Canada's military services to fight for their country, but none more so than Anishinaabe volunteers. Many young Anishinaabe do not know about those sacrifices, but a Wiikwemkoong woman came up with an innovative way to bridge that knowledge gap.

Kathleen Eshkibok decided to put up her own money to establish 'Veterans' Story,' a collage, visual arts and essay contest and leveraged her own contribution with funds from Wiikwemkoong's chief and council and the Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177.

'We want students to tell us the importance of knowing your history and the proud choices our veterans have made in current and past conflicts," said Ms. Eshkibok when she dropped by The Expositor offices in Little Current last week.

"Would you give up your citizenship to go fight for your country?" she asked. Yet this is exactly the choice that faced the Anishnaabek when they stepped forward You were enfranchised (given citizenship and the right to vote in Canadian elections, most First Nations residents did not have that right prior to the 1960s) and if you lived off of the reserve for four years you were removed from the band list." In her own experience, Ms. Eshkibok recalled her father, Henry Eshkibok, settling in the Sault Ste. Marie

area following the war. He selected a piece of land that he liked, with a nice secluded place to build a house, but soon learned that a petition was being circulated in the neighbourhood to disallow him settling there.

"My father was a very proud and brave man," she recalled. He eventually did build his home, but rather than tucking it away out of sight, he built it front and centre so that the community would see him there every day. "He was a tough guy," she laughed. "I want our youth to stand proud and gather the information, stories of the people in their community who gave up so much to defend the land."

There are two categories in the contest, a collage/visual arts or mixed media category with a top prize of \$300 for first place and a \$100 second place; and an essay contest with the same prize structure. The contest is open to high school-aged youth and the deadline for submission is November 7. Winners will be announced on November 10 at the Wiikwemkoong High School Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Ms. Eshkibok stresses that she is not alone in creating Veterans' Story. "Samantha Cooper has helped me a lot and Natalie Neganegijig at the Youth Centre did the poster. For more information, contact Mike Staruck at 705-859-2870.

Mustang girls' hockey team named for 2017-2018 season

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Tryouts have now taken place for the boys and girls Manitoulin Secondary School Mustang hockey teams and the season is quickly approaching.

Mustangs girls' manager Lisa Addison said 23 girls tried out for the team this year, a record number.

"There are many talented players and it was a tough decision," said Ms. Addison. "Thank you to all that have tried out. We are looking forward to a great season of hockey.'

The team includes: Brooke Addison, Tess Bellmore, Sophie Bondi, Gabby Corbiere, Savanna Corbiere, Alayna Cranston, Maggie Eadie, Ashlyn Hare, Harmony Kaiser-Fox, Randi-Lyn Lovelace, Maddy Nevin, Mickie Noble, Hailey Prior-McGillis, Lyric Peltier, Avery Sheppard, Faith Taylor, Beth Wesno, Hannah Woestenek and Bailey Yaschuck-Middaugh.

Other members of the coaching staff include Coach Mike Meeker and Assistant Manager Ina Wesno.

The Mustang girls have their first home game on Thursday, November 9 at the M'Chigeeng arena at 5 pm

against L'Horizon.

The roster for the boys' team isn't finalized as Coach Steve Doane said he is still looking at adding players.

Practices have begun, but 10 of the players are also on the volleyball team and the exhibition hockey games conflict with volleyball events so the team will be opting out of the exhibition schedule.

The team is to be finalized this week with their first game taking place at the Northeast Town Recreation Centre on Thursday, November 9 at 4 pm against St. Charles.

Elena played the same sports

and the same positions,

demonstrating her determination to master these skills. This vear Elena is looking forward to volleyball tryouts, while she waits for her grade 12 basketball season to come around.

Elena has played many sports over the years, but her favourite sports are volleyball and basketball because she enjoys getting to play on a team and building skills as a team, all the while winning together.

Accounting for her hard work, Elena enjoys her time at school, especially in math class. Her favourite things about school include learning about the world, getting to see her friends, and preparing for life after high school. Elena plans on attending university when she graduates and is inspired by her older sister, Laura. In addition to her athletic and academic abilities, Elena will also be playing trumpet in the MSS pit band for this year's production of The Sound of Music.

Elena is just one of many talented Mustangs, and with her good humor, positive attitude, and hard work, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Elena, let's go!



...Wiikwemkoong education director for 20th anniversary

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ting." She has had the opportunity to meet a lot of those community members since her arrival in the community at the end of August, but the barbecue was an ideal venue for meeting many of the family members of the students.

There was plenty of meeting and greeting to do too. The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education has more than 700 students and staff under its many roofs.

"I think it is very important to get to know the staff, students and community members that we serve," she said. Building solid relationships with the community is critical to effectively fulfilling her role, she said. People need to be able to put a face to the voice and feel comfortable bringing forward any issues they may face in furthering their education at every level.

Ms. Zoccole is flying anything but blind as she assumes her new role, especially for the first 100 days. "When I was applying for the job they wanted to see a 100-day plan," she said. In addition to a strategic plan, there are a host of details that she is absorbing, so a lot of change isn't in the works right away.

In fact, Ms. Zoccole said that she was very impressed with the work



Wiikwemkoong Board of Education's new education director Faye Zoccole is joined by students during a meet and greet barbecue held in her honour.

that has already been completed by her predecessor in her role. "I really appreciate the work that has gone on before," she said. "I am looking forward to continuing on that work."

photo by Michael Erskine Part of recognizing the important legacy of that work would take place later that evening, as the community was celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Wiikemkoong High School.

...Royal Canadian Legion launches 2017 Poppy Campaign

...continued from page 3 them. McCrae's poem was published in Punch Magazine in December of that same year, and the poem later served as inspiration three years later for Moina Michael, an American teacher. Moina Michael made a pledge to always wear a poppy as a sign of Remembrance."

The poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veteran's Association (the predecessor of the Royal Canadian Legion) as its Flower of Remembrance on July 5, 1921.

Money raised from the sale of poppies across Canada goes into the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Trust Fund, which directly supports Canada's serving and retired veterans and their families.

Be sure to purchase your poppy, sold at various locations across Manitoulin Island, and show your support for our veterans.



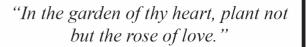
Veteran Blair Sullivan and Little Current Legion President Debbie Menard lay a wreath at the downtown Little Curent Cenotaph at the launch of the annual Poppy Campaign.

...helping Northerners connect with specialist care

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Dr. James Chau is a Care of the Elderly Physician who works with the North East

pediatrics. The average time for an eConsult request is just over two days, and the turnaround time can also be as little as



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lour nours.

Dr. Chau is impressed with how the platform has been embraced by healthcare professionals across the region. "I've found it encouraging and impressive to see the number of North East LHIN specialists who are engaged with the eConsult system and are readily sharing their expertise with colleagues across the province," said Dr. Chau.

At the North East LHIN, the use of enabling technologies is a priority area. Currently, the LHIN is working with 24 hospitals in the region on the "ONE" project. This project will allow for a one patient, one record approach and for the development evidence-based standards of care for northern patients.

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Wiikwemkoong chef makes good with Toronto's Ku-Kum Kitchen

by Peter Carter TORONTO—"This tastes just like cedar!" I said to my wife Helena after having a sip of the complimentary "cedar tea" that Ku-Kum Kitchen Manager Jeff Buensuceso had just placed in front of us. "Except I'm not sure I've ever actually eaten cedar before. At least not on purpose."

Helena suggested that the aroma of food affects its taste and started recalling some of the taste-bud stuff she learned when she was studying science at the University of Toronto. And as she talked, I thought, 'This is fantastic. This is the kind of conversation people have on dates!'

More than 30 years earlier, when I worked at The Expositor and Helena at the Sudbury Algoma Hospital, we dated and dined at various eateries around Manitoulin. Now, three kids, two careers and one grandson later, we were on a date again, at Toronto's mosttalked-about new eatery, Ku-Kum—Indigenous

Kitchen, co-owned and operated by Wiikwemkoong's own Joseph Shawana, 35.

Mr. Shawana, father of a two-year-old son named Hawk and husband of Vanessa Hernandez-Palma, left the Island after graduating from MSS, knowing he longed for a career in the food business. He inherited his culinary passion from his mom and grandmother, he says, and started as a dishwasher at the old Schooners Restaurant in Manitowaning, where his mom was a chef.

Various kitchen jobs at golf courses and restaurants around the north preceded his 2006 move to Toronto, where he started up the food chain, with positions at such tony spots as Pusateri's and Windsor Arms. And in just over 10 years, he rose to where he has this place of his own, in one of the city's must upscale and fashionable neighbourhoods around Mt. Pleasant and Eglinton. "How," I asked, "did you

move up so quickly?" "I worked," he said with a

grin. "I worked really hard." Ku-Kum opened in June

Ku-Kum opened in June to extremely favourable reviews. Several other Indigenous restaurants have graced the Toronto



Wiikwemkoong's Joe Shawana at his Ku-Kum Indigenous Kitchen in Toronto. Mr. Shawana has gained much notoriety for his unique menu, which includes seal.

photos by Peter Carter



The controversial seal dish, which our reporter tried and enjoyed.



Aleesha Toulouse of Sagamok was among many other diners at Ku-Kum during The Expositor's visit.

7,000 anti-Ku-Kum signatures from places as far flung as Croatia, Belgium and South Australia on an anti-seal-meat petition. That was followed by an anti-petition petition and news coverage across the planet.

Seal meat stayed on the



Former Expositor editor Peter Carter and wife Helena enjoy a glass of Manitoulin Brewing Co. beer while dining at Ku-Kum. The beer had just arrived that day for its Ku-Kum debut.

menu.

"Business was good before that, but since the

petition? It's been terrific" Mr. Shawana says. I'm not even going to attempt to describe what it's like to eat at Ku-Kum. I just suggest you try it your-

it's like to eat at Ku-Kum. I just suggest you try it yourself next time you're in Toronto.

However, I will share Toronto Life's take on what the seal tartare is like: "The seal meat was a forbidding midnight black, wet and alien, topped with the quivering yolk of a raw quail egg. It tasted of brine and iron, bringing to mind ice floes, waves raising a mineral foam on rocky shores, and a diet of cod and krill. Paul McCartney won't be pleased to hear I liked it."

I liked it, too. Our seal was served with a garnish of salmon roe, as an appetizer, along with smoked trout and beet-and-maplesomething smoked salmon. Plus bannock that Mr. Shawana says is based on his grandmother's recipe albeit with a shot of maple

syrup.

Not only did Helena and I have a delicious supper, we shared an historic moment. The day of our visit, Ku-Kum took its first delivery of Manitoulin beer from Manitoulin Brewing Co. I had a Cup-and Saucer English Ale and Helena enjoyed her Bridal Veil Pale Ale.



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tood scene, but Mr. Shawana's haute-cuisine atmosphere, with its delicately arranged portions and painfully meticulous preparation. set a new standard. A Toronto Life review titled 'To Bannock and Beyond' read: "Shawana's genius is to seamlessly weave his favourite Indigenous ingredients and recipes together with a classic French approach."

So he got off to a good start. It gets better.

On October 2, the online version of Time Magazine's sister publication Food&Wine posted a glowing review of Ku-Kum and mentioned that one of the Indigenous-based menu items was seal meat.

Well now.

A California-based animal-rights organization called Care2 took offence and within days had almost





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...First Nation police forces seek 'essential service' designation

...continued from page 1 funds for required equipment, low pay, high personnel turnover, some of the highest crime rates with the lowest number of officers, inadequate infrastructure, declining rates of Indigenous officers and a lack of stable and consistent funding," a press release from the FNCPA states. The report, released in August 2017, concluded that "the administration of the First Nations policing program over the past quarter-century is one of benign neglect; that by doing nothing or ignoring the problem, the challenges con-Indigenous fronting policing would somehow manage or resolve themselves. This status of benign neglect is in keeping with a long history of promising much but delivering little to Indigenous peoples."

"Like all the standalone police services, we want stability," Police Chief Nahwegahbow told The Expositor.

Police Chief Nahwegahbow spoke of the overrepresentation of Indigenous people in the justice system and his belief that, with adequate funding, police services could provide a measure of prevention and an insightful way to respond to crime in the communities they serve.

The UCCM Anishnaabe police chief said the funding they receive "is really a patchwork of federal and provincial. We're expected to deliver more on what other police forces don't do, like bylaw enforcement." The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is considered an essential service.

He added that many of the calls his officers respond to require a heightened sense of awareness too—something they don't teach you at police college.

In 25 years, there has been no significant changes to the way the First Nations police forces are funded, with no stability in the agreements they sign. He also noted that the UCCM's police agreement ends March 31, 2018 and he has yet to hear back from the federal government on their renewal. "That's the problem," he reiterated, "the lack of communication as much as lack of will to facilitate the change that is needed to improve delivery of services.'

Police Chief Nahwegahbow said he could see big changes to First Nation overrepresentation in the justice system if only the police services were provided the funding that wold see them recognized as essential services. "The province has responded, but the federal government needs to step up," he said.

First Nation police forces are funded 52 percent federally and 48 percent provincially. They are provincially mandated to police in the province (working with the OPP and other services), but federally mandated to provide services to First Nation communities.

"We're put in the position where we're trying to keep up with the Joneses but the demand is frightfully high without the means to achieve it," Police Chief Nahwegahbow said, noting that the remote and northern police services are facing even more issues when it comes to funding.

"We do have the benefit of having backup from the Manitoulin OPP, and this arrangement works both ways, and we have good radio communications," he added.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service employs 18 sworn officers, two of which are provincially funded, as well as two special constables.

"We'd love to have more," the police chief said of his officer complement.

"It takes education and awareness for crime prevention," he said. "We would like to see a reduction in the number of (First Nation) incarcerations and repeat offenders."

Police Chief Nahwegahbow reminded this newspaper of the study of two years ago which showed the staggering number of Indigenous offenders being transported from Manitoulin to the Sudbury jail— 82 percent.

"Something is not hitting home," he said of repeat offenders. "We need to get them receptive to change."

"The government needs to do their homework and get down to brass tacks and acknowledge First Nations police as an essential service," the police chief said.

...Central orders all Carter Bay structures removed

...continued from page 1 work in the Carter Bay area, which includes many species at risk and sensitive habitats and a signature dune system, no plan of subdivision was ever filed.

The Carter Bay properties were recently purchased by a single owner and consolidated under a single holding company, removing the checker boarding and creating a single large property.

As a consequence, there were some questions as to whether the planned development designation was any longer required. A series of delegations by concerned property owners

Planned Development Zone, to remove in their entirety all structures, trailers, appurtenances and that the site be brought back to its natural state by no later than May 31, 2018. In the event that compliance has not been achieved by the above date, the municipality may take further action. We thank you for continuing to help make our municipality a great and safe place to live.

The letter is signed by the municipal bylaw enforcement officer.

Councillor Stephens has regularly questioned whether the planned development restrictions were public service? Acquisition of land should be for a specific purpose."

Councillor Scott suggested that the value of the properties would "be realized in the future whether we keep or sell it. It will have value."

Councillor Stephens noted that he had expressed his displeasure over the donations "a number of times" noting that "we may have knowledge that the property owners do not have."

Councillor Stephens was referring to a suggestion made by the purchaser of Carter Bay properties that he may have an interest in purchasing other pieces of land in the development. "It's almost like insider trading," suggested Councillor Stephens. "They also might be able to rezone it." "Their perspectives need to be aligned."

Currently, the First Nations police services are funded through a grants and contribution program. "We've done a good job of

masquerading (the lack of adequate funding) but it limits us," he said. "It's like fishing in a boat with holes in it—you're lucky to get back to shore."

Wikwemikong Tribal Police Chief Gary Reid, also asked to comment, indicated that he would let the FNCPA do the speaking on his behalf.



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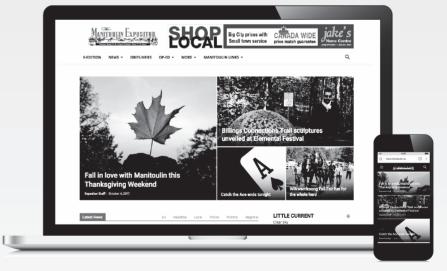
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(including representatives of the new owner of the unsold lots) in the late summer voiced objections to any lifting of restrictions on development in the area after council put "on hold" a previous compliance letter to a land owner who had built a structure on his land. First Nations representation also cautioned against development in the area as it is considered as being of high historical and cultural interest.

The text of the letter to property owners is as follows: "This letter is to inform you that after some lengthy discussions, council has given direction to the bylaw department to give notice to property owners in the Carter Bay Planned Development Zone that are in contravention of the Municipal Area Zoning By-law 2002-07 Section 7.20still required and suggested that property owners who wish to build on their properties approach the Manitoulin Planning Board for the required amendments to the Manitoulin Official Plan, but also insisted that the municipality's bylaws be respected and enforced.

When the question of the proposed donation of three properties in the Carter Bay Development area (in return for a tax receipt) came up later in the council meeting, debate on a motion to accept the donation moved by Councillor Ted Taylor and Councillor Dale Scott circled around two fronts.

Councillor Alex Baran cited concerns raised by the municipal auditor in opposing acceptance. "I felt the concerns were well grounded," he said. "Why are we buying it? Is there a "I don't think we are in the habit of turning down donations," responded Mayor Richard Stephens. "I don't think it comes up much."

Clerk Frawley confirmed that donations of property were not a common item on the municipality's agenda.

In a recorded vote requested by Councillor Stephens, Councillors Scott and Taylor voted in favour of the motion to accept the donation, while Councillors Baran, Linda Farquhar, Patricia MacDonald and Stephens voted against the motion. Mayor Stephens declared the motion defeated. Enjoy free access to online E-editions with your paper subscription, email expositorsub@manitoulin.ca

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...Robinson Huron Treaty revisited at four day hearing

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Chief Peltier was the first to take the stand on Manitoulin, taking with him sacred items such as an eagle feather, pipe, tobacco and stones.

Chief Peltier testified to the history of his people and their relationship to the land and region.

"My understanding about the history of this territory is from talking with elders," said Chief Peltier. "We mainly traded with the French people who came to this area. They had requested access to the territory and resources and we traded with them. Our relationship changed due to the war overseas with Britain, and when the British won, the French left the territory."

Chief Peltier was asked to talk about the roles of elders in his community and culture.

"They are someone we call on for advice and guidance," said Chief Peltier, noting their significance in Anishinaabe culture. "They have gifts, knowledge and are teachers."

He was asked specifically about Elder Rita Corbiere. Chief Peltier explained that she is a knowledge keeper and shares what she knows about the language.

"I asked her to be a part of the initial research we were doing in the community," said Chief Peltier.

Ms. Corbiere was next to take the stand and was asked questions about her personal background.

Ms. Corbiere spoke of her life growing up, a naming ceremony when she received her name 'Wild Rose,' and how she took part in ceremonies growing up, and still today such as pipe ceremonies and sweat lodges.

The court also learned that she was in the education field for 40 years.

Due to technical difficulties court ended early on Tuesday, but reconvened Wednesday morning with Ms. Corbiere on the stand.

The line of questioning continued about Ms. Corbiere's history including the many awards she has received, her teaching career and her knowledge of the language.

The attorneys for the trust projected a translation Ms. Corbiere had done of the original Huron Robinson Treaty.

"I translated this and interpreted it the best that I could," said Ms. Corbiere. She explained that there are many differences between the English and the Anishinaabemowin language and that she consulted with other elders in her community on some of the words.

"When you translate English into Anishinaabemowin you cannot do it word for word, often one Anishinabemowin word can be a whole sentence and certain words have several meanings," Ms. Corbiere explained to the court.

Ms. Corbiere was asked to translate some portions of the treaty from Anishinaabemowin into English and English to Anishinaabemowin, breaking down the words and the meanings as best as she could.

Ms. Corbiere also shared that the Anishinaabe believe that land is a gift from the Creator and that it is not owned by anyone. "We were put here to protect it," she said. "We are to look after it and do not have the power to give it away. They (the Anishinabek) wrote that they would only let the land go for a while—for the Queen to use." 'William Benjamin Robinson, the one who is taking the place of the big chief lady, the Queen, desires that he will be fair and good to the Anishinaabe people and further, also plans that if they make money from the land the one in charge of the province will increase the money given out yearly only if they do not lose any money and the money will be increased from time to time by one English money (there are no words for pounds) and even more will be given to the Anishinabek if



Wiikwemkoong Chief Duke Peltier sits behind Wiikwemkoong Elder Rita Corbiere as she takes the stand last Tuesday.

the big chief lady has a good heart and mind to do so," Ms. Corbiere translated.

The Crown asked Ms. Corbiere questions about her relationship to the land and traditional teachings. She was also asked about her work translating the treaty.

"Sometimes it took me a while to find the words and sometimes I had to consult with other people to find the word that best represented the meaning," Ms. Corbiere said.

The Crown gave Ms. Corbiere a document and asked her to translate and interpret the Anishinaabemowin into English. She was given the lunch break to do the translation.

After lunch Ms. Corbiere said she was able to do the first three lines, but would need more time to complete the translation. The Crown responded that it wouldn't be necessary.

Grade 10 students from Wikwemikong High School and Grade 5/6 students from Shawanosowe School attended a portion of the trial in Little Current.

Wikwemikong High School teacher Samantha Cooper told The Expositor that she took her Grade 10 Canadian History class to experience "history in the making."

"They (the students) were really surprised by the formality and seriousness of the court proceedings," said Ms. Cooper. "They were really impressed by their ogimaa (Duke Peltier). He shared so much about his culture with the court and demonstrated a lot of confidence in his testimony."

Ms. Cooper said that her class has been learning about soldiers and their role in various Canadian conflicts.

"The trial was an opportunity for the students to witness history in the making," she said. "In 50 years they will be able to tell their grandchildren about how they remember attending the trial. It also connected some of the students with the annuity payments. One student noted that before, she didn't understand why she was receiving \$4 a year and the history behind it."

Sagamok Chief Angus Toulouse took the stand next, giving his background and speaking to Elders Fred Kelly and Irene Makedevin who will be giving their testimonies this week in Garden River First Nation. On Thursday, when court reconvened, M'Chigeeng's Allan Corbiere took the stand. Thursday and Friday were spent reviewing Mr. Corbiere's background, education, historical research and how he became a knowledge keeper. "This week the trial will continue in Garden River First Nation," explained Chief Peltier on Monday. "Next week Allan (Corbiere) will continue his testimony in Sudbury, where the trial will remain for the duration. He will be talking about the cultural and spiritual connection of the Anishinabek and treaties. He will also be explaining the use of wampum belts in diplomacy.



M'Chigeeng band members stand with fellow M'Chigeeng resident Allan Corbiere who took the stand last Thursday and Friday during the Huron Robinson Treaty trial in Little Current.



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...Reversal of M'Chigeeng elections

...continued from page 1 the strictures of the band's custom election code.

An appeal challenging the appeals committee decision was filed in Toronto on Monday, October 16 and the hearing of

the notice of motion is scheduled in that city for November 7.

Until the status of the election appeal has been clarified, the band council elections slated for December 16 have been cancelled.



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Groundbreaking takes place at ground breaking Island trade school

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—A stiff gale may have been howling outside, but those attending a morning thanksgiving ceremony with Kenjgewin Teg Elder-in-Residence Roberta Oshkabewisens at the October 24 groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$2 million Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre were snug and warm in the almost-completed teaching lodge—a traditional birchbark wigwam.

Ms. Oshkabewisens discussed the important role the new building will play and invoked the spirits that will help to guide the new trades skills centre and carried a pipe around so that all of the participants could invoke their hopes, dreams and prayers with the Creator. The elder then smoked the ceremonial pipe, sending the smoke from the sacred medicines skyward.

Ms. Oshkabewisens was joined in the teaching lodge by Kenjgewin Teg board member William Antoine, who also prepared and smoked a pipe as part of the ceremonies. Water and strawberries were distributed to the assembly before the conclusion of the traditional rites and the commencement of the welcome and congratulatory messages. Mr. Antoine brought his own remarks and hopes for the facility, speaking at length in Anishinabemowin.

Kenjgewin Executive Director Stephanie Roy welcomed dignitaries to the groundbreaking and introduced each in turn.

United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) Tribal Chair (and Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Chief) Patsy Corbiere represented the UCCMM and brought greetings and congratulations from them but had to leave before the conclusion of the event to attend the Robinson Huron annuities case being heard at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre that morning. "Looking back in time and reflecting on the condition of the humble beginnings of Kenj, I see progress and an excellent leadership within this organization not only with management, but the entire staff," read her prepared remarks. "I strongly believe that a lot of our band membership are moving towards the trade sector and with this new initiative, I am guaranteed that the program will be full to capacity." Chief Corbiere said that she considered KTEI to be "home-based schooling that strives on building relations and a healthy environment for their students. That is how success is measured.'

Indigenous Education Branch director Arnold Blackstar brought greetings from the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development and hinted at an upcoming new announcement for KTEI that will greatly enhance the organization's ability to meet the needs of its students. "On behalf of the Government of Ontario I would like to congratulate Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute on the occasion of the ground-breaking for the Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre.

"Postsecondary education continues to be one of the most important investments people can make in themselves and their future," wrote Deputy Premier Deb Matthews, Minister Responsible for Advanced Education and Skills Development and Minister Responsible for Digital Government in her greetings for the occasion. "Aboriginal Institutes are important partners in the postsecondary education landscape. They provide programs and services that play a unique and critical role in providing accessible postsecondary education and training to Indigenous students in culturally safe learning environments."

"Like you, we share the goal of ensuring access to lifelong learning opportunities so that all Indigenous students have the skills, training and formal education to fulfill their desires and goals as members of their communities, and to participate and succeed in today's economy. That's why we continue to invest in and work in partnership with Aboriginal Institutes to expand their capacity and strengthen their role as an important and unique pillar in Ontario's postsecondary education system.

"I commend the hard work, dedication and success of Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute in improving outcomes and opportunities for Indigenous learners. You continue to be a vital provider of Anishinabewin communitybased education, training and business support services and opportunities. You are also a crucial partner in the advancement of Indigenous language, culture, identity and community well-being.

"I am sorry not to be able to attend Kenjgewin Teg Educational groundbreaking ceremony, but wish you the very best for a successful build of your new Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre," concluded Minister Matthews.

"It is our great pleasure to add our voices to those celebrating the ground breaking for the Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre," read Ms. Recollect on behalf of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, who sent their regrets. "This centre will add to the good work already being undertaken at Kenjgewin Teg. It will increase the educational opportunities available in the region and support the learning and cultural needs of aboriginal students in Northern Ontario." The joint missive from the two politicians noted the strong impact the new centre will have on helping to meet the anticipated short-

Manitoulin residents gather to knit for charity

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Knitting for Charity, an outreach program of Mindemoya's Anglican Church, proved very successful at the first event held on October 19. Twenty-two people sat down at St Francis of Assisi Church for knitting and fellowship. As Northern Life associate content editor Heidi Ulrichsen explained in a release, "every new patient receiving chemotherapy treatment at the Northeast Cancer Centre receives a present—a beautiful afghan or quilt made by a volunteer. The blankets keep the patients warm during their treatments. The drugs feel cold as they're going through their system, and the chemotherapy room itself can be a little chilly at times. Unfortunately, the cupboard at the Northern Cancer Foundation where the blankets are kept is currently a bit bare."

During a recent visit by Sudbury.com, there were only three blankets left. On busy days, volunteers at the cancer centre can hand out eight or nine.

That's why Northern Cancer Foundation volunteer adviser Angela Corsi-Raso, who co-ordinates the blanket donation program, is putting a call-out to the community.

She's asking for people to knit or crochet afghans with a minimum size of 40 inches by 56 inches (enough to cover an adult from shoulders to toes). They can also knit eight-inch squares that are later sewn into blankets."

Ms. Corsi-Raso also noted that her current group of knitters and crocheters are aging and dwindling in number, so she is hoping to find fresh recruits which is exactly what happened when the knitters gathered at the Mindemoya church. "We held this outreach of the church," member Dorothy Anstice explained, "as we wanted to offer an opportunity for knitters to take part in the making of comfort blankets for chemo patients." She went on to say that yarn and needles were donated by church, as well as community, members although those interested in the project were asked to

bring their own size six needles.

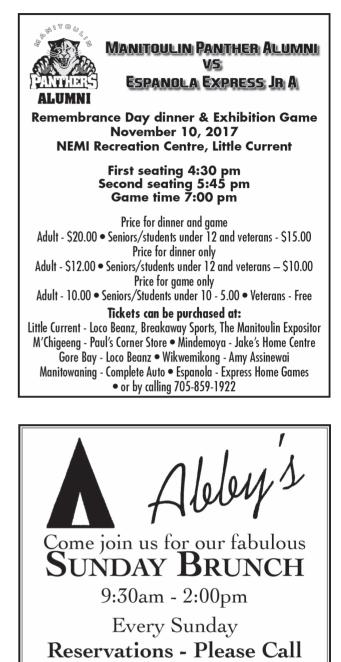
Ms. Anstice also spelled out that the yarn used has to be 100 percent acrylic as chemotherapy patients can have a sensitivity to wool.

The knitters for this venture at the church were from Central Manitoulin, M'Chigeeng, Little Current, Gore Bay and Tekhummah and there was even a visitor from England as Ms. Anstice's daughter Esther also joined the group.

Ms. Anstice said that there was so much enthusiasm for this event that it will be held again on November 16.

age of skilled trades throughout the North and how it will serve as a model of "what can be done when initiative is matched with public investment."

The 6,000 square-foot Anishinabek Skills, Innovation and Research Centre is expected to be completed by 2018. The federal government is contributing \$1.8 million towards the new facility, while KTEI will contribute an additional \$222,000 to bring the total investment up to \$2 million.



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MINDEMOYA LADIES' NIGHT



Twenty-two knitters took part in the first St Francis of Assisi Anglican Church knitting for charity outreach program. A second session will be held on November 16 at 9 am at the Mindemoya church and all are welcome.

photo by Betty Bardswich



Manitoulin students fundraise for hurricane victims 'From Our Island to Your Island' to help former MSS student

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) civics students are fundraising to help victims of Hurricane Harvey and Irma which devastated Florida and parts of the USA this year.

"I have been to Marco Island (population 16,413) in Florida many times with my family and as we were following the path of the hurricane (Harvey) I showed my class photos of our time there," shared MSS civics teacher Lisa Addison. "After the hurricane hit, we were looking at photos of the destruction there and across the US and the kids were flabbergasted."

Ms. Addison said her civics students also read the news about hurricane Irma and had class discussions about what it was like for the people affected by the two hurricanes.

"The students talked about people they knew in Florida and started discussing ways to help," said Ms. Addison. "I also spoke to them about Nathan Wong, a former MSS student, who lost his family's home and possessions due to Hurricane Irma in the British Virgin Islands (BVI)."

Ms. Addison's two civics classes decided that they wanted to do something to help Mr. Wong and victims on Marco Island and came up with the fundraising idea 'From Our Island to Your Island.'

"The students set a goal to fundraise \$1,000 to help Mr. Wong and his family," shared Ms. Addison. "If they raise over \$1,000, a second victim will be selected, one from Marco Island. We will be reaching out to the Marco Eagle, the local newspaper, for a recommended individual or family in need."

The MSS students approached Island businesses they work for or that are owned by their family and asked permission to place donation cans at their front desk or cash counter.

"Donation cans are located at BJ's and Addison's, Bare Naked Beauty, Ralf Island Truck Parts, Anchor Inn Hotel, Manitoulin Transport, Little Current Guardian Pharmacy and Central Pharmacy in Gore Bay," Ms. Addison explained. "They will be collected at the end of November."

Students also hosted a bake sale at MSS recently and will be making and collecting goods to sell at the MSS Christmas Shopping Spree on Saturday, November 18.

"Through this project the students are learning that even a smallish island in Northern Ontario can still have a big impact on someone else in the world," concluded Ms. Addison.

Nathan Wong, formerly of Spring Bay, resides on Tortola, BVI with his partner and two young children. The family survived Hurricane Irma, huddled in a neighbour's basement but lost their home and all their possessions.

If you would like to make a donation to the MSS students' fundraising efforts, please contact Ms. Addison at 705-368-7000, ext. 6723.

Manitoulin Health Centre Notes

CEO report

The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) September board meeting started with MHC CEO Derek Graham presenting his report.

Mr. Graham highlighted that the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) has announced that they will hire and fund a nurse practitioner position, to be employed by them, in a home care capacity focusing on palliative care. He noted the possible benefits and challenges associated with the new concept and that MHC will be examining it.

His report also spoke about accreditation work that has been developing across MHC in preparation for June 2018's accreditation visit.

"Through the leadership of the director of clinical innovation and partnerships, as the delegated lead for the file, a comprehensive assessment has been performed to help guide the managers through the highest priority safety and quality related standards," he informed the board.

Mr. Graham spoke to the board about how many of the province's hospitals experienced a summer surge in patient volumes, particularly in higher growth communities.

'This is troublesome, and may indicate that the capacity within the system is not aligned to growing access needs," he said. "Typically hospitals experience volume surges in the winter months and so to see this pattern over the summer is very unusual. As a result, the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) has ramped up messaging publically around the need for continuing to infuse revenue to hospitals, including a call for in-year base increases. There were delays over the summer in renovating the palliative hospice rooms at both sites," explained Mr. Graham. "The delays have resulted in a push back of the go-live projected date to end of October. The efforts have now been revitalized and refocused. As well, the report noted that former MHC employee Petra Wall has been acclaimed as the newest NE-LHIN board member.

community resource referral form has been implemented, "to ensure our mental health clients are being referred to an appropriate community agency upon discharge from care at MHC."

"We worked with our home care partners to make revisions to the home care referral form to allow for more detailed information to be provided and make it easier to identify which agency it should be sent to," she added. "A focus over the summer months on improving pharmacy safe practices in relation to MHC's latest on-site pharmacy accreditation visit has resulted in a number of key process changes being implemented."

Ms. Landry said that the pharmacy area at the Little Current site has moved into a newly renovated area and a new packaging instrument has been installed and is operational.

"A part-time nurse educator has been hired for MHC to help impart critical skills training for nurses," Ms. Landry explained to the board. "A former nurse manager was selected, Vicky Joncas, to fulfill the role. The focus will be on training related to critical processes to help improve staff knowledge and comfort in the performance of these identified tasks."

Financial and corporate support services

"After five months of operation in our 2017-2018 fiscal year, MHC has a surplus from hospital operations of \$163,000 with an overall surplus, including other revenues and expenses of approximately \$165,000," said MHC VP of Corporate Support Services and CFO Lynn Foster. 'MHC's investment portfolio has been managed by Beutel Goodman since January 2006. Its assets under management, at book value, equals \$5,202,877 with a fair market value of \$5,904,319. The asset mix is currently 51 percent fixed income and 49 percent equity, which is consistent with the board established investment policy. She noted that the capital budgeting process for 2017-2018 will soon be complete. Once completed, the final approved list will come forward to the board. "Subsequent to the CEO's email shared with the board in June, MHC has hired its own two full-time technology solution specialists," Ms. Foster explained. "An offsite planning session was held in early September which led to MHC's IT operations plan. This plan has been shared with our three FHT partners and site visits to each FHT have also been conducted."



Students held a bake sale recently to help raise money 'From Our Island to Your Island.'

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Nursing report

MHC Interim Chief Nursing Officer Laurie Landry introduced herself to the board and reviewed her September report.

She discussed how the installation of the new cardiac telemetry equipment was completed over the summer and that the units are now functioning, serving patient needs at both sites.

"The defibrillators were delayed due to a supply issue and are being implemented next week," she said.

Ms. Landry said that a new mental health

Chief of Staff report

MHC Chief of Staff Dr. Stephen Cooper spoke of Dr. Anne McDonald, who joined ...continued on page 19 **Nominations are open until November 30, 2017.** Forms and information are available from this newspaper, and from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at ocna.org/juniorcitizen.



Manitoulin Island elementary schools embracing robotics.

... continued from page 1 worked with the North Bay mentors improving robot design and developing their code for the missions. Teams were given tips, and every team left feeling more confident in their chosen missions.

"We are very grateful for the expertise of the North Bay teams. They travelled all this way to help us improve our game," Mr. Mr. Mara added.

The teams also rotated through brainstorming and project development sessions. Each team has worked to identify a problem with the sourcing, delivery, use, or disposal of water by humans and is developing an innovative solution to their problem. Issues teams identified ranged from agricultural challenges to household challenges.

There are currently four FLL teams on Manitoulin Island. One team from the Grade 7/8 class at CMPS, and is mentored by Margit Alberti. Two teams run out of Assiginack Township and Library, and are mentored by Mark Gibeault, Margit Alberti and Chris Mara. The fourth team is mentored by Catherine Harley and Adrian Rampersad at the Pontiac School in Wikwemikong.

The teams are inspired by the success of Wiikwemkoong's FRC team 5672, which has been working to inspire STEM involvement on Manitoulin Island. This will be the rookie competition year for all of the Mani-



Jessica Kelso and Heather Kelso facilitate project brainstorming as Margit Alberti works with the CMPS team.



Mentor Bryan Kelso watches as Chris White, Xavier Mara and Noah Holmes take the lead coding the robot.



A group picture of FIRST Mindemoya participants

toulin teams.

All four Manitoulin teams will be competing at the FLL competition at Dynamic Earth on December 2

Mr. Mara noted, "All are welcome to attend, see what they have been working hard on, and cheer them on.





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Kids parade around the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah showing off their costumes at the kids Halloween party



The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah held a haunted walk, which took visitors behind the museum and through the cabins and old barn The walk was open to all ages and you could near the screams as you waited for your turn on the scary journey. The walk concluded with hot chocolate, coffee and treats in the museum.



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It's out there! The Great Spirit Circle Trail haunted walk last week incorporated famous scary movie characters. photo by Tanya Panamick



Something wicked this way comes! Witches stir their cauldron of bones at the The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah haunted walk

fun across Manitoulin Island



sabella, age 2, enjoys a snack at the Legion dance.



They did the mash, the monster mash! Kids show off their dance moves at the Little Current Legion Halloween party.



Creepy characters like this zombie lurked behind every corner at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah haunted trail.

Oliver and Simon have fun at the Lego station at the Centennial Museum of Shequiandah kids Halloween party.



Masi McDonald, age 4, and Brooke Varey, age 4, pose for a quick picture in between dancing and enjoying treats at the Little Current



Ember of Little Current shows off her painted pumpkin at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah kids Halloween party





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medical advisory committee. The motions included: granti-

ng active privileges to Dr. Anne McDonald; courtesy privi-

leges to Dr. David Cowan; granting locum privileges to Dr.

Annelise Miller, Dr. Ji Zhou and Dr. Neil Dattani; and grant-

Board meeting dates

The MHC board approved the following meeting dates: November 23 in Little Current; January 25 in Mindemoya;

March 22 in Little Current; May 24 in Mindemoya; and June

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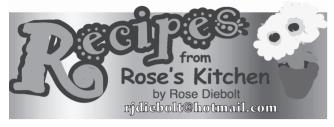
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the Little Current Medical Associates and has started her practice.

"She will be on maternity leave early in 2018," he said. "The Little Current group is excited to have her join the practice. She is planning on replacing Dr. Barss at the Centennial Manor so he can focus on OBS."

Dr. Cooper said the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) Comprehensive Clinical Clerk (CCC) students



Soup is one of my favourites to make. It makes you feel warm all-over on a cold, wet day, and it is all you really need. You can make hearty soups which are great for a meal when you are in a hurry and then have lots left over for lunch and the freezer. One of my favourite cookbooks is 'The Soup Sisters Cookbook' edited by Sharon Hapton. The recipes are simple and easy to follow. She has two other cookbooks, with her latest 'The Soup Sisters Family Cookbook' available now.

I have the best intentions, when I make soup, to make enough for our dinner and lunch the next day. I always start with a small pot and a recipe. The recipe is just a guideline, as I am always changing it, because of what is in my garden and fridge. It isn't long before I have to switch to a bigger pot, then finally switch to the mega pot, which makes enough soup for 30 people. Guess we will be eating and sharing soup for awhile!!! Poor John.

Cannellini and Kale Soup

Most soups call for vegetable, chicken or beef stock. Here are my thoughts on using stock: I don't use stock unless I have time to make it from scratch. I don't buy stock because of all the chemicals they put in it. If I do buy stock it is organic, and I carefully read the ingredient list because sometimes the word "organic" is misused, and besides, if you use fresh ingredients and sea salt, you will make an awesome soup. Sometimes, I simply put everything in a crock pot the night before, and in the morning, plug it in. Your soup is ready when you come home.

1 onion, diced 1/4 cup sunflower seed oil 12 cloves garlic, sliced 6 cups chopped kale leaves 1/2 lb Italian sausage, sliced or diced 1 /2 cup white wine 8 cups chicken stock or water

2 cups canned diced tomatoes with their juice

1/2 cup cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained and

rinsed

5 or more fresh basil leaves, chopped 1 sprig fresh thyme, leaves only

Salt and pepper to taste

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese for garnish-optional

1. In a large pot, over medium heat, sauté the onion in the oil, until the onion is softened.

2.Stir in the garlic. Sauté until the edges of the garlic start turning a light brown color and the mixture starts to feel tacky on the bottom of the pot when you stir with a spoon.

3. Add the Kale and sausage. Sauté until the kale wilts, about 3 minutes.

4. Add the wine and cook until the boozy smell disappears, about 3 minutes.

5. Add the stock or water, tomatoes, beans, basil, and thyme. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low.

6. Simmer, uncovered until the sausage is cooked and the flavors have blended, about 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

started their eight-month rotation at the beginning of September. He explained that they started in Gore Bay and will then move to Mindemoya and finish in Little Current.

"The local education group had its first teaching session, primarily focused on curriculum changes for NOSM students doing their first clinical rural rotations (four week sessions called 108 and 110)," explained Dr. Cooper. "Dr. Kilbertus was active in helping improve the curriculum for the second year students."

Medical advisory committee

The board carried four motions, recommended by the

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ment for rural communities, Indigenous communities and organizations, and not-for-profit organizations; helping rural communities identify their economic strengths and develop strategies to attract business and investment which will help retain and create jobs; and helping rural communities and partners to be in a more competitive economic position so that they can diversify and grow their local economies - making economic growth more inclusive so that Ontario's growing economy delivers real benefits to rural Ontario. Intake Dates: The program is now open. Note that intakes open at 9 am (Eastern) and close at 5

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2. Add to the pot the stock or water, split peas, potatoes, carrots and celery. Bring to boil on high heat then turn the heat down to a gentle simmer.

3. Simmer uncovered, until the peas are tender and falling apart about 1 hour.

4. Stir in the parsley, dill and celery seeds. Puree the soup until smooth and then add salt and pepper to taste.

5. For an extra touch at the end, add a bit of cream.



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The MSS sports teams have been hard at work representing our school. The girls' basketball team played

against Elliot Lake on Thursday, October 26. The girls won their game 43-26. The boys' and girls' hockey teams have started their training, and both teams have their first exhibition games coming up. The boys have their first exhibition game against Espanola on November 1, and their first regular season game against St. Charles on November 9. The girls had their first exhibition game



against Espanola on October 31.

Amber Wiwchar placed first in the midget girls' category at NOSSA x-country in Mattawa and Marjorie Scott placed first in the junior girls category. Marjorie and Amber will both be advancing to OFSAA. OFSAA is in Petawawa on November 4.

There was a college information session on October 30.

Lots of students signed up to get information on the application process, how to apply for scholarships and other important

parts of post-secondary education. Col-

leges and universities are still visiting MSS

to give more details about their specific

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schools.

MSS was in the Halloween spirit. On Monday, October 30, Students' Council had a pumpkin carving contest. Ten teams participated and the winning team won Halloween candy. On Tuesday, October 31, Students' Council organized a costume contest. Prizes were handed out to the fun-

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1964 Ford Dexta farm tractor, recently reconditioned, 3 cylinder Perkins diesel, 3 pt. hitch, lights. Asking \$2,400 OBO. Call 705-377-7050 and ask for Ray.

24-25c

Four	winte	er t	tires,
225/65F	₹17 ,	Prime	well-
Valera,	asking	\$140.	Call
705-368	-0974.		
		24	1-25p

1965 26' Shephard double plank mahogany 318 4BBC on 33' galvanized dual axle 7,500 lb trailer, \$9,000. Call 705-282-0808.

24-25p

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

For Sale. Goats and billy

goats, approximately 60 to 80

lbs. Small pigs, 40 to 50 lbs.

705-988-3605.

(i) wanted

Kada ona. For inal es con tact Robert Cacciotti at 705-662-8215, call between 8 am and 6 pm.

Available immediately to

rent month-to-month, 900 sq.

ft. two-bedroom house. Heat

and hydro, snow removal and lawn maintenance included.

\$1,400 per month. Located at

Lakeshore

705-988-3605.

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23-24c

Road.

23-26c

For rent, two-bedroom furnished home on waterfront in Little Current. \$790 per month plus utilities. Lawn care and snow removal included, no pets. Call 705-368-2186.

24tfn



Would like to meet female 60 to 65 years for friendship, call 705-368-0131. 23-24p

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



21-24c



Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Closed Sundays and Mondays. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 pm to closing 25tfn

Euchre every Wednesday night at 7:30 pm, \$4 entry.

Breakfast/Brunch

November 5 from 10 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$10; 5 years and under, free. Eggs, bacon, sausages, home fries, French toast, toast, coffee and tea. 22-24p



#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

on



1993, 6 hp Mercury outboard motor in good condition. \$850. Can be seen at Manitowaning Auto Marine or call 519-318-9814.

24-25c

(i) coming events

Knox United Church is open for private prayer and medita-tion on Fridays and and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm until October 28. We Believe In Jesus. 52tfn

Christmas Anglican Luncheon, Bazaar, Cookie Walk and Candy Sale, Saturday, December 2 at the Gore Bay Lyon's Memorial United Church Hall from 11 am to 2 pm. Cookie walk, crafts, candy shop, nearly new items, luncheon; adults, \$8; 5 to 8 years, \$3.50; under 5, free. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. 22-28p

Little Current Howland Minor Hockey Association is having a bottle drive on November 26. Sunday, Players will be collecting door-to-door in the Little Current area. For your convenience you may also drop off your empties at Worthington Street, 67 Little Current any time during the week of hunting season. Thank you for your continued support.

22-27p



and crafts, Watkins, sewing, wood-working crafts, honey, maple syrup, jewelry, quilt coffee shop and tickets, snacks, luncheon. All welcome, shop early, contact 705-859-2604 for more information.

22-24c

Christmas Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, Tehkummah Hall, Saturday, November 4, 2 pm to 4 pm. Draws, grocery basket and door prizes. Admission: Adults, \$10; children under 10, free. Sponsored by Fairview Senior UCW. 23-24p

RSVP will be celebrating Christmas at Abby's Restaurant, 645 Crosshill road in M'Chigeeng on Monday, November 20 at 11:30 am. So bring your favourite stories, songs and join us. Feature: Carol Stover, she will show us how to make a Christmas corsage. \$14 all-inclusive with a door prize! Fore reservations please call Sharon at 705-377-5286 by Wednesday, November 15, or Thursday, November 16. Presented by Stonecroft Ministries of Canada.

23-24c

Anishnaabe World: there will be a gathering of Canadians and First Nations at Knox United Church, Manitowaning, on Tuesday, November 7, at 7 pm as we seek to build bridges togeth-There will be a guest er. speaker from Wiikwemikoong and there will be refreshments served. All welcome. 23-24p

Little United Current Church will be hosting The Annual Christmas Fair held on Friday, November 24 at 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday, Novovember 25 9 am to 2:30pm. Great Gift Ideas! Variety of Products; tables available for rent. Call Myrna evenings at 705 368 3638. 23-27p





OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 5 at 1:00 PM

All are welcome!

Providence Bay Meat Spiel November 10th, 11th, & 12th

Entry: \$180/team Open Spiel - men, ladies, any combo 3 games guaranteed • Blind Calcutta

For entries or more information, contact: Dave at 705-377-4668 mcdermid@amtelecom.net

> Meat package prizes by: **Manitoulin Island Meats**

Manitoulin Flee Market Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10am - 4pm

9685 Hwy #6 5 minutes south of Little Current 705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078 Visit our web store at www.manitoulinfleemarket.com

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon Bazaar and Bake Sale, November 11 Mindemoya at the Community Center. Bazaar and Bake Sale to start at 11 am; luncheon is from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Price for the luncheon is: Adults, \$10; Ages 6-10, \$2; and children 5 & under are free.

24-25c

Remembrance Day luncheon at Know United Church hall on Napier Street, Manitowaning. Friday, November 10, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Admission: adults, \$8: children 6 to 12 years, \$4; five and under free. Lest we forget. 24-25p





\$10 per person. Bake table, as well.



REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

Little Current Legion Br. 177, in cooperation with Little Current Public School, will conduct a Remembrance Ceremony at 10am on Friday, November 10 at the school.

Members are asked to be present by 9:40am.

Attention euchre players: Friday night euchres at Green Bay Seniors' Hall is moving to the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall starting November 3 at 7:30 pm. All are welcome. For more information call 705-368-2468.

Mindemoya Curling Club registration for the 2017/2018 season. curling Contact Sharon Watson at 705-859-3375 or email sharonwatson@xplornet.com. New curlers welcome.

24c

One day only. Remembrance Day military exhibit at the Old Mill Heritage Centre Saturday, Kagawong, November 11 from noon to 4 pm. New exhibits. Come thank a veteran.

24-25c

Little Current Howland Minor Hockey Association is having a **BOTTLE DRIVE** on Sunday, November 26. Players will be collecting door-to-door in the Little Current area.

For your convenience you may also drop off your empties at 67 Worthinaton Street. Little Current at any time during the week of hunting season. Thank you for your continued support!

Our traditional Remembrance Ceremony for the community will start at 11am at the Little Current Legion. Please be present by 10:45am.

At 2:00pm a Remembrance Ceremony will take place at **Centennial Manor followed by a Wreath Placement** Ceremony at the downtown Little Current Cenotaph.

Ceremonies will be held in communities and First Nations across Manitoulin Island to recognize the achievements of our Veterans and to honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice. We hope you will attend.

Make remembrance more than something you feel. Make it something you do.







DE-BA-JEH-MU-JIG THEATRE GROUP

The Debajehmujig Theatre Group is seeking interested applicants to fill a Bookkeeping Clerk Position. We are looking for a highly motivated person to join our team.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Be responsible for all activities of financial record-keeping
- Process payables, receivables and payroll

Make journal entries

- Prepare tax, GST, HST, WSIB, and Government remittances as required
- Communicate with funders and auditors to identify issues
- Complete bank and other account reconciliations
- Work with Simply Account or other computerized accounting software
- Generate financial reports
- Complete other accounting related duties, as required

Qualifications:

- Secondary School Diploma
- Completion of a business administration or accounting program from a recognized post-secondary institution and/or three years of employment experience in a computerized accounting environment.
- Proficiency in accounting software and computer applications (ex. ACCPAC/Simply, MS Excel, MS Word, etc.)
- Excellent communication skills, both written and oral.
- Excellent team player, always willing to help out and multi-task
- Valid driver's license & access to a vehicle.

Closing Date: November 10, 2017 3:00 PM

Application Package: Please provide a cover letter, resume, letter from three current work related references, and photocopies of your diploma(s)/certificate(s) in your application. Incomplete packages and late submissions will not be reviewed. Salary: To be determined on qualifications

Expected start date: November 20, 2017

We thank all those that apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions. The successful candidate will be required to submit a current Criminal Reference Certificate.

Forward Applications to:

Debajehmujig Theatre Group Attention: Chris Deforge 43 Oueen Street, P.O. Box 43 Manitowaning, Ontario, POP 1N0

Application:

To apply please forward a detailed resume, cover letter and copies of relevant diploma and/or certificates, marked "confidential" to:

> Wikwemikong Nursing Home 2281 Wikwemikong Way, P.O Box 114 WIKWEMIKONG, Ontario POP 2J0 Attn: PSW Position Deadline: November 3, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. via email: administrator@wikynursinghome.com Late applications will not be accepted

All applications become the property of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and will not be returned. The successful applicant will be required to provide a Criminal Reference check and vulnerable sector screen. We thank all applicants however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

plan of care to meet their needs and expectations

Personal Suitability: Demonstrated positive work record and good attendance record

Selection Process:

Candidates will be selected for this position based on their ability to meet the normal requirements identified in the job posting. A resume indicating skills and ability must be submitted. WNH reserves the right to conduct a formal interview process where required.

Provides supervision and/or assistance to the residents in the activities of daily living including eat-

ing, dressing transferring, toileting, hygiene, grooming and bathing as per the residents' individual

Salary:

Based on education, experience and salary grid

...Kids in the Hall

...continued from page 20 niest, scariest and best overall costume.

SHARE/Go Green has been busy organizing We Scare Hunger: the annual canned food drive. Students from MSS will be going around communities on Halloween night to collect non-perishable food items. All of the food collected will be donated to Manitoulin Food Bank. Lots of students have signed up to collect, so households are asked to consider having cans to donate alongside their Halloween treats. All students are asked to bring in a canned good to support the campaign. Also, students are encourage to bring in a potluck item for the Three Fires whole school potluck on November 1.

The robotics team is having a logo contest. The logo needs to represent the Island; have the team name, 'Manitoulin Metal'; and have the team number, 6865. There will be a monetary prize, and Manitoulin Metal swag.

This year's production of The Sound of Music had its first rehearsal on Monday, October 30. The cast list has been finalized: April Torkopoulos as Maria, I am the Mother Abbess, Carissa Holliday as Sister Margaretta, Abbie Harper as Sister Berthe, Zoe Coulliard as Sister Sophia, Josh Noble as Captain Von Trapp, Lauren Goddard as Elsa Schraeder, Avery Byce as Max Detweiler, Kendra Jordison as Liesll, Grace Duncanson as Louisa, Larissa Chevrette as Friedrich, Jordan Goddard as Kurt, Cameron Meawasige as Brigitta, Aspen Debassige as Marta, Grace Tuerk as Gretl, Nick Harper as Rolfe, Amber Wahl as Herr Zeller, Jadah McGraw as Frau Schmidt, Owen Duncanson as Franz, Oliver Bowers as Baron Elberfield, and Shade Kaiser as Admiral Von Schreiber. The chorus includes Raine Farquhar,

help wanted

Alexandria Lewis, Eden Bowers, Darci Debassige, Jocelyn Kuntsi, Trish Patterson, Zara Farquhar, Katie Chapman and Morgan Dedman.

MSS is full of many talents, in the arts, sports, and saving the world. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.



Maintenance Worker Temporary - Full time - 1 position Minimum - 40 hours per week

help wanted

PART TIME

HELP REQUIRED

for a retail

flower shop.

Please send

resume to

The Flower Hutch

P.O. Box 406

Gore Bay, On

P0P 1H0

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is seeking to fill 1 Temporary full-time position. Possession of valid driver's license (Class "G") is required.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office. The following experience would be considered an asset to the position:

- Equipment maintenance and repair (truck, grass cutting equipment, etc.).
- Building maintenance and repair.
- Ice making and ice maintenance.
- Grounds keeping.

Resumes may be sent to the address below and must be received no later than 12:00 (Noon) November 3rd, 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



The Municipality of Central Manitoulin Seeks a temporary full-time **OPERATOR** for its Roads Department.

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

Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

Applications will be received until: 12:00 pm NOON Friday, November 10, 2017

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

WIKWEMIKONG **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, ON POP 1J0 P: 705-859-3834 | F: 705-859-3787 wbe-education.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Maintenance Custodian LOCATION: Wikwemikong Board of Education SALARY: According to WBE Salary Grid START DATE: December 2017

Under the general direction of the Education Director and direct supervision of the Maintenance Building Supervisor, performs janitorial duties as directed.

Responsibilities:

Performs general maintenance and preventative maintenance duties by:

- Carrying out minor carpentry reports on floors, ceilings, walls, windows, doors, etc.
- Carrying out preventative maintenance on roofs ٠
- Carrying out preventative maintenance and minor repairs on air handling unit, boilers, circulating pumps, emergency lighting units, plumbing fixtures, hot water heaters, furnaces, and other mechanical/electrical equipment.
- Making minor repairs to wall surfaces and painting.
- ٠ Maintaining fire protection equipment, fire extinguishers and fire exits.
- ٠ Maintaining grounds equipment such as lawn mowers, snow blowers, fertilizers, etc.
- Maintaining grounds such as sidewalks, fences, playground equipment, parking lots, etc. •
- Some supervision and tasks assigned by supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12/ or college graduate in related field and demonstrated work experience.
- Specialized knowledge dealing with building maintenance. ٠
- Must be physically capable of long periods of standing, walking, and handling medium weight to heavy weight equipment and materials.
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage • are considered definite assets.
- Provide 3 current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- Current original vulnerable/criminal reference check (within the last 90 days). •
- TB Mantoux test (formal Medical Form/Letter from Family Doctor) within the last 90 days.

DEADLINE: Friday, November 10, 2017 @ 2:00 PM

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Fay Zoccole, Education Director Wikwemikong Board of Education 34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0 Tel: 705-859-3834 • Fax: 705-859-3787 Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Administrative Clerk LOCATION: Post-Seconday Program SALARY: According to WBE Salary Grid **START DATE: December 2017**

Under the direct supervision of the Post-Secondary Counsellors and general direction of the Program Manager, will assist in the clerical and financial administration of the Post-Secondary program and perform the following:

Responsibilities:

- To assist in the financial administration of the program.
- Receive telephone calls and visitors.
- Record incoming/outgoing mail.
- Typing/filing/photocopying as required.
- Operate basic office equipment. •
- Utilize computer competently for student data entry.



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Casual Cleaners

At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. We bring learning to life, enabling students to fulfill their aspirations.

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Casual Cleaners on Manitoulin Island.

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

Interested candidates should apply by 3 pm Wednesday November 15, **2017** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12/or college graduate in business field/or demonstrated work experience.
- Cheerful, pleasant personality and willing to learn.
- Strong organizational skills and working knowledge of up-to-date software applications.
- Ability to work independently with minimal supervision and as a team player. •
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of First Nations culture and • heritage are considered definite assets.
- Provide three (3) current work-related references on letterhead (within the last 90 days).
- Original Criminal/Vulnerable Sector Check (within the last 90 days).
- Original TB Mantoux test.

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Dominic Beaudry, Education Director Wikwemikong Board of Education 34 Henry Street, Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0 Tel: 705-859-3834 • Fax: 705-859-3787 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017 AT 2:00 PM

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Doreen Dewar Board Chai

Norm Blaseg Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca

November 6, 2016

great-grandmother

SPRY

up there,

know

forget.

kids

- in memoriam

One year ago we lost a wife,

a mother, a grandmother and

As angels keep their watch

Please, God, just let her

That we down here do not

From your husband Allan;

children, Al and Karen;

grandkids and great-grand-

We loved and miss her so.

Lynn

Spry,

24p

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Joan said Lucas Arnold got an 8-point buck archery hunting on the weekend.

Rob Gill has been up at the apartment, also doing some bow hunting with John Novak. Pat was feeling much better on Sunday; she has had a bad cold ever since they returned from the east coast and Matthew's wedding.

and Wayne, Pauline Susan and Simon had dinner and visiting time with Bev and Richard Lynch. A nice change and a break from the worry time with Mum. She challenged me to cards; I won both games. No breaks just because she wasn't feeling well.

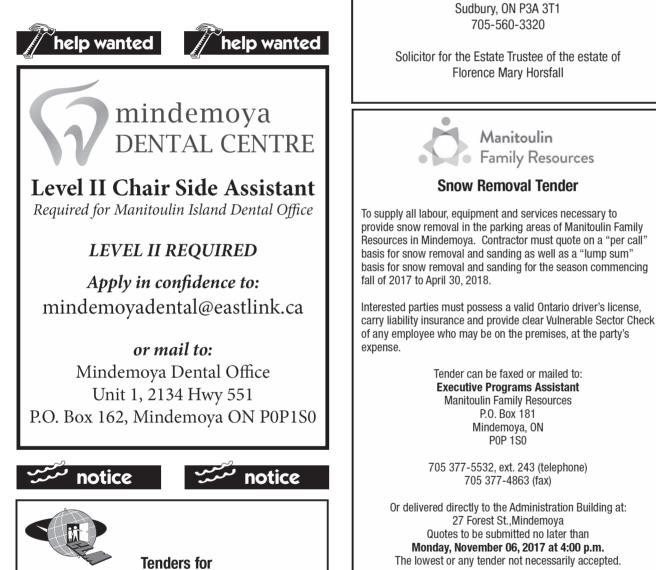
Big euchre afternoon, Tuesday, five tables: first prize, Simon, 167; second, Linda, 153; third, Georgina, 143; door prize, Andy; 50/50, Glenn. Next bid euchre is Thursday at 1:30 pm.

On Wednesday evening after cribbage, Cal and I drove to Little Current, had a pretty young waitress named Hailey who waited on us at Elliott's Restaurant (it is still Elliott's?).

On Thursday I took in the rummage sale at Knox. They sure get a lot of stuff to check out. The girls are always so friendly. After I shopped a bit I did surprise Helen Oswald with a short visit. She's been having her issues. Dorothy Cronk took Bev Lynch for her eye appointment, hopefully improved conditions, I did the euchre in her stead Thursday evening.

Today Mum's in the hospital, Susan and Pauline were up in the day on Friday. Sherry, Tara and Skylar came along. We went to Grill and Chill for supper. Tara drove my van home through the dark and stormy night! It was laughable but I could hardly get in the van on the apposite side?

Thursday Euchre, a bit of fun: ladies' high, Sheila, 97, six lone hands; low, 46; men's high, Marg, Simon, 85 and four lone hands, won on a cut



against Janet who was low 58; Simon won the door prize; K.P. duty, Anna Orford, Janet Dunn and Lois, thanks girls.

Cribbage, 6 and 3/4 tables: high hand, Bill McGregor, 22; first, Janet and Marg McC, 946; second,

notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of

Florence Mary Horsfall deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that any person having a claim against the

estate of Florence Mary Horsfall who died on or about

27th day of May, 2015 at Little Current, ON shall make

a claim to the undersigned on or before the 27th day

of November, 2017 after which time the estate shall be

distributed having only regard to the claims filed.

DATED at Sudbury, Ontario this 23rd day of October 2017.

Joseph Jakabfy, Barrister & Solicitor

823 William Avenue

Sudbury, ON P3A 3T1

705-560-3320

Solicitor for the Estate Trustee of the estate of

Florence Mary Horsfall

Manitoulin

Snow Removal Tender

Tender can be faxed or mailed to: **Executive Programs Assistant**

Manitoulin Family Resources

P.O. Box 181

Mindemoya, ON

P0P 1S0

705 377-5532, ext. 243 (telephone)

705 377-4863 (fax)

Or delivered directly to the Administration Building at:

27 Forest St.,Mindemoya

Quotes to be submitted no later than

Monday, November 06, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Family Resources

Cal and I, 937; third, Dorothy and Brad, 920; low, Dolly and Sheila, 743; door, Gib, Dorothy C, Ruth McG, Roger. Roger introduced himself to me at the Hall; he's representing health and safety for the township. I went with Betty, Lydia,

notice

Laura to Luc's Pizza in Little Current for our Red Hat outing. The other Southern Belles, Carolyn, Joan and Jeanine joined us. We all enjoyed the lunch. Then we were invited to Fred and Carolyn's lovely apartment ... continued on page 27

ere thank you

May I thank the many family and friends who joined in my birthday celebration on Thanksgiving weekend. Special appreciation to those who travelled a long distance. All the cards were beautiful and much enjoyed. I thank my husband Don for making all the party arrangements Gertrude Cooper

24p

- in memoriam

LAIDLEY--In loving memory of a dear husband, Al Laidley, who passed away November 2, 2015 at the age of 86. Jes' supposin' you were here Or I was there with you, And we could get together As we often used to do. And sit a while and talk and

smile Without no pomp or posing Or frills or fuss, but just be us Dog gone it! Jes' supposing.

Love always Your loving wife, Dorothy 24p

WILLOUGHBY--In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Brian Willoughby, who passed away a year ago, November 6,2016

Sadness still comes over us, Tears in silence often flow. Memories keep you ever near us

Though you died a year ago. You still live in the hearts and minds

Of the loving family that you left behind. Love, Lori, Brent, Trinity &

Tyler, Rob, Donna & Andrew 24c

SEJTKA-In loving memory of Pat Sejtka, mother and grandmother, August 31, 1928 to November 6, 2016 Every day in some small way Memories of you come my way Though absent, you are very

near, Still missed, still loved and

very dear

Always loved, Bob,

Kris Jan. and Catherine, Jeff and Lacey 24c



1934-2017 Was born to Dan and Margaret Pitawanakwat on June 26, 1934 in South Bay. From our hearts with great sadness, we announce the peaceful passing of our mother, with family by her side on Monday, October 23, 2017. Virginia and Cecil had five children: Denise, predeceased 2002, Daryl (Gladys) of Buzwah,

Death Notices

VIRGINIA KING

(nee Pitawanakwat)

Anna-Leah of Regina, Alanis (friend Bitsy) of Ottawa, and Shoo-Shoo (Troy) of Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory; seven grandchildren: Candace, Feather (Greg), Cheyenne, Tanis, Dylan, Elanna and Blake; and four great-grandchildren: Phoenix, Winter, Declan and Hudson. Predeceased by her parents, Dan and Margaret Pitawanakwat and siblings Phyllis, Ron, Clarence, and Stanley. Survived by her brothers Raymond, victor and Morris and her sisters, Joyce and Sheila. Our Mom cared deeply for many nieces and nephews and together we share fond, warm memories. Virginia was a career federal public servant in Ottawa. She felt strongly about giving back to community and generously gave her time by volunteering for various community organizations. Virginia enjoyed being a hockey mom and even more so a hockey grandma who rarely missed a puck drop! Virginia was dedicated to her faith, from which she drew strength throughout her life. Rested at the Spanish Hill Community Centre (South Bay) from Tuesday, October 24, 2017. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Grace, South Bay, was on Thursday, October 26, 2017 at 11 am. Cremation followed the funeral service. 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, POP 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, POP 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario POP 1H0.

Community Living Manitoulin invites tenders for Snow Clearing/ Removal and Sanding at the following locations for the 2017/2018 winter season:

Snow Clearing/Removal and Sanding

6304 Hwy 542 - Field House 67 Bay Street – Rene's Place 6266E Hwy 542 – Hope Terrace 6266D Hwy 542 - Maple Terrace 6266B Hwy 542 – Administration 6109 Hwy 542 – Community Hub

Scope of Work

- Parking Lots/Driveways will be cleared of snow as required and in a timely fashion.
- Parking Lots/Driveways will be sanded when necessary.
- Removal of snow banks will be required when it interferes 3. with individuals' safety, visibility of roads, signage, etc.
- 4. 24 hour service required.

Deadline: November 15, 2017 at 4:30 pm.

Note: Please provide pricing for a per-season cost.

Forward Tenders to:

Community Living Manitoulin 6266B Hwy 542 PO Box 152 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 Clearly Marked: Snow Removal

NOTICE To Creditors and Others

All claims against the Estates of **RITA DORA PIERCE & CALVIN WILLIAM PIERCE**

late of the Municipality of Billings, in the District of Manitoulin, who died on or about the 20th day of June 2013 and 28th day of June, 2014, (respectively) must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 11th day of December, 2017; thereafter the Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the estates having regard only to claims then filed. Dated this 18th day of October, 2017

> Blaine Armstrong **Barrister & Solicitor** P.O. Box 478 Little Current, Ontario **POP 1K0**

... Tehkummah Talk and Times

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(Fred was in Tehkummah) for dessert, chocolate cake or pumpkin pie with whipped cream. While we were there Carolyn got some sad news that her sister in law, Mary Lou Phillips had passed away, sympathy to all the family.

Mum worked with Mary Lou at Timber Lane, years ago. I guess we are cousins twice removed. Does that make us third? I never can figure that out.

Popped into the hospital, Mum was doing well, pretty chipper and wide-awake tonight. Things are going well. Cal and I then went to play cards with Gib and Florence. The girls won three, and then it went to bad! But the guys wouldn't play after they skunked us! We had supper at Carol's and Earl's, Reg and Noreen joined us, then Betty Jean and Bill, we had a great visit!

I guess I can take the frying pan off the stove. Ray's back from the hunt, I don't see a moose rack or heels sticking out of the truck (Saturday).

I just stopped in at the Hall. Grant had made a beautiful big cake with a picture of a much younger Elnora Sagle who, on Saturday, was celebrating her 90th birthday. They were opening gifts and cards. I had missed the main event, where even the honoured guest sang a few songs. There was a wonderful array of squares and food that a large crowd had already sampled. I was all family left so it seemed. It looked like a super event. Congratulations, Elnora

I guess not a long enough time to advertise. Not a whole lot of folks from Eugene Manitowabi's appreciation show here for the folks of Tehkummah who he claims have been good to him. I know he has been entertaining for years, loads of charitable shows too, always available. I can remember years ago at our garage the guys having a jam session, usually a Saturday night, back when Rick Almont had the Trash and Treasure too.

There was a celebration and tribute to Linda Bowerman's, from Little Current, birthday. Eugene's granddaughter Isabella sold cupcakes, squares and desserts, the canteen was open.

His band, Urban Majaki, guitar; Ben Lentir, song and guitar; Roger Daybutch, famous in his own right it seemed, voice and guitar; Chicken George's son Daniel (Shining Wings?) is just getting back into drumming (he's great), guest drummer; Tim Shaw, guest singer Glen McDougall. We also got a preview of the song he'll be singing as he entertains next weekend when he will be recognized into the Northern Opry Hall of Fame? Edith Clark won the 50/50; the music was just wonderful. Oh yeah, the soundman was Wikwemikong's chief, Duke Peltier.

Aren't the wild pear trees pretty this fall? I can't believe there are so many of them now. Do they produce (across from H.H Manitowaning.) Someone must have killed the wolf I use to see last year, so much nearer to town. Some amazing cloud formations (snow?) and apricot/peach skylines lately (evenings.) Sandhill Cranes, hundreds, Scotts or McGraths. From no wild geese to flocks again, maybe they're coming back? Watch for deer, I'm talking to drivers. not hunters!

Hey I bought some extra raisin, raisin bran, bowl #1, 1 raisin; bowl #2, 2 raisins; bowl # 3, 3 raisins. Things are looking up, can't wait for tomorrow's count.

Hello friends, have a good week.

Another week gone by, tonight clear sky and a million stars.

We met a whole lot of doctors from Norway who are checking out some stuff in Sudbury tomorrow, I think. The informative one was Ingrid; I would have liked to chat longer. Sounded like they were only going to be in the north for a week. They too live in the northern and rural areas.

We visited Mum at the hospital-she loved the nurse. Ruth Hill, she said was so kind and nice to her. She sure was friendly and so busy. We played cards again with Gib and Florence, pretty equal tonight. We also shared table space earlier at Carol's and Earl's said hello to Elva and Gary Strain who I haven't seen for ages.

Today our church held a healing service Frankinscene and Myrrh. I can still smell the perfume touching.

Hey this is the count down. The Fairview United Church Senior Christmas Tea and Bazaar Bake Sale. Draws, come on down! Saturday, November 4, 2 pm.



Custom Log home- Lake Manitou on waterfront. 3 bedroom. 2 bathrooms. auna, double garage, heated and insulated work shop. MLS# X3804692

Lake Manitou Home- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms In a custom log home or could be the cottage, all custom wood work, kitchen, doors and closets. MLS# X3886790



Century Home located on 7 acres of waterfront property in Sheguiandah. This 3 bedroom home has been almost completely maintained in its origi nal form with hardwood floors, doors and railings. MLS# 1044937 \$389,000

Providence Bay News and Notes

Steve and Kerry Barclay lost their cat on their last visit, so poor Luna had to fend for herself until caught by sister-in-law Karen Cranston. They were up for an unexpected visit to pick Luna up. They (Steve) will forever be in her debt.

The monthly euchre tournament scores were as follows: First place went to Sally/Bev team with a whopping 83 points. Second place winners were Linda/Marg team with 76 points. Third place was taken by Jim/Fred team with 75 points. And finally, fourth place winning team was Dave/Laurene with 74 points. The low hand was a tie between Wilma/Kal team and George/Gayle. The most lone hands was also a tie between Dave/Laurene and Sally/Bev. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations to Keith McAllister who has retired officially as of

monthly curling club breakfast that will be held on Thursday, November 2 from 7-9 am. Come on out and support this fundraiser.

It's almost time for daylight savings time to end. Sunday, November 5 at 2 am it will be time to turn your clocks back one hour to 1 am. Sunrise and sunset will be about one hour earlier on November 5 than the day before. Soon it will be lighter in the mornings. Hurray!

The Annual Providence Bay Meat Spiel will soon be coming up. This is an bonspiel (men, open women, or some combination). The first 16 teams will be accepted, \$180 per team, three games guaranteed plus the blind Calcutta and the Saturday evening meal. All prize packages contain a variety of meat products from Manitoulin Island Meats, plus there will be other fun meat prizes throughout the weekend. (Hog prize, Take-out artist, First Team Out and more!) To register contact David McDermid at 705-377-4668 or mcdermid@amtelecom.net We've been thinking about our fantastic little village on the bay and what amazing people we have living here. We'd like to give a shout out to Lyle

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and Sharon Dewar. They are just wonderful people who are so generous and giving with their time. They help out anywhere that they can and do so with love. Their faith is evident to all and an admirable quality. Lyle has officiated at quite a number of ceremonies locally and he sure loves Providence Bay. We really enjoy hearing him and his band play at various functions. Sharon is just such a joy and her smile is contagious. She never has a bad word to say to anyone.

We'd like to continue doing community shout outs in the Providence Bay News and Notes every couple of weeks. If there is someone that you'd like to give a shout out to, please let us know. And in fact, if you have anything that you would like to contribute, please let us know. We know that there is a lot going on in our community but let's allow everyone

publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

> Gore Bay. Great income possibility with a potential en/dining/living area provides the perfect place to second entrance to a full watch the sun rise and set basement. Large heated garage & electric sauna over the North Channel and LaCloche Mountains. MLS# 1045541 \$369,900 highlight this 3+2 bedroom home MLS# 2050026 \$219000





October 30 after 34 years of employment.

The Providence Bay Community Centre Board is looking for new member and/or volunteers for the upcoming Fowl Supper. Their regular meeting is being held Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 pm at the Providence Bay Hall. All are welcome to attend.

The Mindemoya River is open to fishing again from the bridge on Highway 551/542 (Mindemoya Dam) downstream to the bridge on Highway 551 (Mindemoya Bridge). It was closed as a fish sanctuary from September 25 to October 31. Coho salmon and rainbow trout will be coming starting in the next week or so. So bundle up and get your rods ready.

Don't forget about the

to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. You can email Cheryl at

prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday



Sheguiandah - This 4 bedroom 2-storey home is located across from the Sheguiandah Old Mill. Includes 3 bay garage on a corner lot MLS# 1044000 \$124,900





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time home buyer

or the retiree looking to downsize. MLS# 1044877



Looking to own property

on the largest fresh water Island in the world? Don't miss out on this 3+1 bedroom cottage overlooking South Bay. Open kitchen/livina concept room provides a spectacular waterfront view. MLS#1045286 \$179,500



THANK YOU!

Thank you Manitoulin for your support this past year! Looking forward to many more years of service!

Leanne Lewis



This 2 bedroom cottage Located on a corner lot in is tucked away on just Manitowaning, this home over an acre of hardwood has a bright spacious bush and over 200 feet of kitchen, large living room with fireplace and 3 bedyour own private beach in Elizabeth Bay on No. 2. Channel. Detached ga-rage and sauna building perennials, apple trees, in Elizabet this property. and a large 1.5 garage.





\$289,000



for crops and some bush.

Property features a creek and pond at west end. Stable barn with hay loft

and several out buildings

MLS# 1045542. Listed at

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Tim Fenerty, Broker 705-377-4531 days 705-377-7216 evenings timfenerty@hotmail.com



KING OF THE CASTLE!! - A 36 ft Dutchman Trailer that sleeps 6 in excellent condition. Located at Hutchinson's Cabins & Trailer Park in the town of Sandfield on Lake Manitou. The trailer features an electric fridge & microwave, propane fumace & a hot water on demand system that runs on both electric & gas power. A 40 X & ft covered deck with special blinds are attached to the trailer sitting on a large pri-vate tot over-looking the rest of the park and Lake Manitou which is famous for its lake & speckle trout, walleye, bass & perch fishing. Rent paid up until July 2018. Just \$25,000. MLS#105276 perch fishing. MLS#1050276



 1 BDRM COUNTRY HOME - On 3.7 acres of land in quaint town of Silver Water. This well insulated home the quaint town of Silver Water. This well insulated home has new windows, some not yet installed, a completely in-sulated unfinished basement with a large wood stove and a walkout to one of two driveways which adom this property. Also on this nicely landscaped lot is a 31 by 24 ft garage that comes with 2 doors, a cement pad & hydro. Much of the property is forested & the public beach & boat launch on beautiful Silver Lake (well known for its bass & walleye fishing) is a short 1 minute drive down the road. Asking \$139,000. MLS#1050231



JUST LISTED - 1990 Bon Air Trailer, a ten by twelve sleep camp & shed in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This nicely landscaped lot with plenty of decking & two 45 gallon holding tanks. This gorgeous sand beach is an ex-tremely short walk & the park has many amenities as well as activities for kids. The hospital, restaurants, grocery shopping, goffing & much more is close by. The lake is well known for its great fishing for walleye, perch, bass, pike & whitefish. The yearly rent is \$1750.00 & includes hydro. The park is open from May 1st to October 1st. The trailer comes turn-key & includes all contents except personal items. Ask-ing \$16 900 001 MI. \$¥11045227 ing \$16,900.00! MLS#1045227



INCOME PROPERTY IN LITTLE CURRENT!! - Located at 23 Vankoughnet Street East, this property is within walk-ing distance of all the amenities in Little Current including consists of a 705 sq. ft commercial store front attached to it is a 610 sq. ft 1 bdrm apartment & a 960 sq. ft. 3 bdrm apartment. This property has tons of potential!!! Listed at only \$199,000. MLS#1044554



2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Nice renovat-ed cottage with open concept close to Mindemoya which has amenities such as shopping, hospital & golf course. The cottage comes with a storage shed & a double size garage with a workshop. The cottage comes turn-key with all furnishings, window coverings, dishes, riding lawmmow-er & a dock on wheels. Lake Manitou is the largest lake on an island in the world & is famous for its lake & speckle text de a will be wellew. here, & perch Adriger \$200,000.

<u>3 BDRM HOME IN THE</u> 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

BUILDING LOT IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN ON MUNICIPAL MAINTAINED ROAD WITH HYDRO AVAILABLEII - Located in the heart of the island this large, level 1.5 acre comer 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 MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT! just minutes away. Asking \$20,000. ML3#1042214 MINDEMOVA BUILDING LOTI - Uniquely located in the centre of Treasure Trails Subdivision that is cur-rently undeveloped; this very large, private, flat, cleared corner lot is approximately 160 ft X155 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 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



only steps to the water. A must see to appreciate t beauty of this lot. Asking \$35,000. MLS#10395

200 ACRES OF PRIME DEER HUNTING - In an area of Manitoulin that is well known for its large deer population!!! Located close to the town of Kagawong this remote property offers plenty of privacy, ATV trails & some tree stands. Also on the property are many acres of fully mature cedar & many acres of hard-wood as well. Large marshy ponds connected by a creek also traverses the property & is full of minnows, ducks & geese providing great waterfowl hurting. The property is currently under a Forest Management Plan which is self-directed and allows for a 75% proper-ty tax cut. Current access to this spectacular remote property is by ATV. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1045297 **PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!!** - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of Manitoulin that is well kno large dee



EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings come-with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cab-inets, 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 adomed 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 fin-ished & insultated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1037157 MLS#1037157



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



11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY – 1000ft shore-line & 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



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PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!! - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offer such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans No more lots can be created on spectacular Lake Manitor



BACK OF THE MOON!! - On the North Channel, near the beautiful village of Kagawong, is a serene & peaceful 4 season waterfront cottage or year round home for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 576 shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdrm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitchen-living room with a beautiful store fireplace. This 10 acre property also features a garage with completely furnished sleeping quarters for 8-10 with a 2 piece bath & sliding glass door sauna, storage shed, back-up generator & a dock. A MUST SEE!! Reduced to \$359,000. MLS#1043806



3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE!! Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality fin ished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdi vision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 usefu storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a live theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winte & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted

into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing Asking \$295,000 MI S#10/4176 Askina \$295.000. MLS#1044176





SITTIN ON THE DOCK ON THE BAY!! - This really cool house of character is located at the mouth of the Min-demoya 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 arrazing quality finished home has six ovated inside & out. The property located along Hwy F40 is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run a business from it. Reduced to \$129,000. MLS#1036016 magnificent house sits on comes adorned with a beautiful perennial garden & deer protected vegetable beds. Only \$350,000! MLS#1401839



a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 f of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offe the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to other such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans. No more lots can be created on spectac-ular Lake Manitou (the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the current lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for concide there. Julio there there were been will be earth for speckle trout, lake trout, walleye, bass, pike, perch whitefish & ling. Asking \$165,000. MLS#1044178

walleye, bass & perch. Asking \$209,000. MLS#1044109



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



GREEN BAY LODGE ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU WITH FANTASTIC FISHING!! - This large 13 acre property with a very nice 4 bdrm personal residence plus 5 rental units. 3 units are under the main residence and there is a separate building with a large studio & rental unit under it. The waterfront has a gorgeous protected harbour. The entire operation comes turn-key! This spectacular property would make a great family retreat or allows you to live for free at this wonderful resort. The rental units are currently rented by the night with a 3 night minimum stay. There is plenty of room for expansion if so desired. The amenities of Mindemoya or Little Current are only 15 mins away. This is a great buy at \$600,000. MLS#1044479



2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND WITH BEAUTI-FUL LANDSCAPED LOT! The gorgeous lot has a dug well, septic system & an outhouse with a fluish toilet plus a full 3 piece bath in main cottage. Located in the Loydsville subdivision on Lake Mindemoya a 30 second walk to a beautiful kid friendly sand beach. The grocery store, hos-pital, golf course & other amenities are a short drive to the town of Mindemoya. Asking \$44,500. ML\$#1043476



LARGE MAJESTIC VERY PRIVATE LOT AT THE END OF ADEAD END STREET] - A very short walk to the beau-tiful sand beach of Providence Bay. Only a 15 min drive to the amenities of Mindernoya including Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital & the golf course. This incely land-scaped lot comes adorned with 2 large driveways, 2 sheds (one of which is a sea can shipping container), a great little bunkie, a spectacular fully insulated 30 x 30 theated ga-rage with 12 ft ceiling, metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement, all new-ly renovated & upgraded plumbing (including new drilled well), wiring etc. Price to sell only \$189,000. MLS#1042981



RETAIL BUSINESS FOR SALE IN CENTRAL MANITO-ULIN!! - Located in the town of Mindemoya at the inter-HETAIL DUSTINGS FOR SALE IN CENTRAL MAINTO
ULINI! - 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, confectionery
& lottery 3) ice cream partor 4) laundry mat & 5) 3 residential rental units. All amentities 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 selfers are willing to hold a mortage
on this turnkey retail business. Priced to sell at \$499,000
plus inventory. MLS#1042095



ESTATE SALEI - 3 Bdrm Beauty In South West End of Sudbury!!!! Located on a quiet street with easy quick ac-cess to the amenities of Sudbury & very quick access to the out of town freeways. This older home has upgrades 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented such as windows, flooring & roof. This large 109 ft X 102 thandscaped lot comes adorned with this great bungalow fit landscaped lot comes adorned with this great bungalow threaded lot comes adorned with this great bungalow threaded lot acress adorned with this great bungalow threaded lot comes adorned with this great bungalow threaded lot comes adorned with wide interlocking brick car garage with a workshop & a basement with a walkout car garage with a workshop & a basement with a walkout as well as access to the basement of the house via an un-derground tunnel. Asking \$319,000. MLS#1042895 ESTATE SALE - 3 Bdrm Beauty In South West End of <u>VISTA WITH A WOW!</u> - This one acre property is located Sudbury!!! Located on a quiet street with easy quick ac-on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This





(the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the cur-rent lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for speckle trout, lake trout, wall-eye, bass, pike, perch, whitefish & ling. Asking \$165,000. MLS#1044178



PRIVATE, SECLUDED & OFF GRID WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ... - Located on South Shore of Manitoulir Island this 5.47 acre lot comes with 300 ft of water frontage, a cedar/evergreen forest teeming with wildlife & plenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fontation in the plenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fantastic view or great for swimming & fishing. Deer are also plentiful & the property is accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession allowance. Reduced to \$60,000, try an offert MLS#1031144



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 wa ter. A must see to appreciate the beauty of this lot. Asking \$35,000. MLS#1039591





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LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW \$102.900

1-230

2 bedroom bungalow on a quiet street in east end of Little Current. House has been completely renovated and also has detached garden shed. This home is a short walk to the grocery stores, hospital, and downtown. Also very close to the waterfront boardwalk. No stairs! Perfect for retirees or starter home. Asking \$102.900. Contact listing agent MLS#1039015

Barry Barnes

705-968-0688



TOBACCO LAKE HOME \$127,000

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

Peter Flanagan

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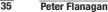
Large cottage under construction. approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. \$155,000 MLS#1042712

Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135



LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly location, asking \$89.000 exposed (MLS#1038369) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135





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very rare offering on the Manitou River lead-ing 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 705-282-3135



GORE BAY FOUR BEDROOM HOME

Character two storev older home, estate sized lot 80 x 200 feet, oil heat, paved drive, base ment area, 4 piece and 2 piece washroom, only five minute walk to public school, asking \$122.500 MLS#1040220

705-282-3135



250 ACRE FARM \$385,000 Year round payed road, mixture of work land

pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage totally interior upgraded farm house natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn , livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304

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GHECKERBOARD 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



ALMOST 1 FULL ACRE, level building lot in Little Cur-rent with frontage on Hwy 540. MLS#1039010 Asking

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

705-282-3135 Peter Flanagan 190 ACRES NORTH CHANNEL \$169,000

Approx. 190 acres waterfront / recreational treed lands, good access road, mature tree cover, excellent deer hunting location, ideal location for year round or seasonal home / cottage, gentle meadow area, panoramic view of North Channel(1426) (MLS#1025246) Peter Flanagan 705-282-3135

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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 \$319,000 (1323)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE w/spectacular elevated view over water & Kakawaie Island. Beautiful maintenance free bungalow w/vaulted cedar ceiling & walls w/2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, entry & laundry room, great room w/full wall of windows to the deck & view. Everything looks new including all contents less a few items. Seasonal access but all year cottage home. \$297,000 (1374)



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)



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/3 bedrooms, kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & top of line tank. New bathroom going in one bedroom & 100 amp electrical being installed. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$99,000 (1315)



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. \$269,000 (1235)





UNIQUE HOME on Gore Bay's ighthouse Road is mult level beautifuly decorated w/large kitchen, formal dining room, living room w/vaulted ceiling, half bath, laundry & spacious bedroom w/ensuite on main level plus 2 bedrooms & full bath w/whirlpool on upper level. Lower part has family room, workshop & furnace room that walks out to double garage. Amazing home w/fantastic views from multi level decks all on 1.6 ac. lot w/150 ft. frontage on the North Channel. A must see! Čall Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$349,000 (1360)



SILVEN LAKE 356 It. O'SIOTEINE Witadiudhai cottage open to the cedar log roof rafters w/895 sq. ft. plus spacious sleeping loft adding another 400. Mostly wood interior w/wood heat, one bedroom, bath, eat in kitchen & very large family area for comfort & extra dining space. Spacious back yard for play, boat house & garage workshop. All contents making this a turnkey cottage. \$169,000 (1354)



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)



GORE BAY HOME on west edge of Town w/spacious back deck for glorious sunsets. Bungalow 1014 sq. ft. w/large sitting room entry from deck, full basement partially finished, 1+1 bedrooms, bath & great room w/ newer kitchen. Detached garage w/workshop area, front & rear garage doors & power. Extra lot available behind fronting Armstrong Road. All appliances. \$189,500 (1347)





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); ICE LAKE GET A WAY cabin 16x24 on 6 ac. w/2128 ft. water frontage off the grid. Very private Point. \$104000 (1288); LAKE KAGAWONG trailer cottage at Kamp Kagawong Park w/all contents, 2 decks \$21000 (1299); MANITOWANING BAY cottage across from golf course w/106 ft. frontage. \$164500 (1330)

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 BARRIE ISLAND 3.49 ac. \$69.500: w/229.6 ft. facing western sunsets SMITH BAY just west of Gore \$49500: Bay w231 ft. & 1.8 ac. w/open building site \$80000; GORE BAY north east point of bay 3.75 ac. & 781 ft. \$69000; GORE BAY 2 lots on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, \$79500 ea.; ICE LAKE on Ice Lake Drive w/private year round access & phone \$47,000; MAPLE POINT 150 ft. w/hardwood bush, year round access, hydro, phone \$69000; MCQUAR-RIE MAPLE POINT 2 lots 150 ft. ea. on North Channel w/year round access \$59000 ea.; LAKE KAGAWONG east end 8 ac. & 528 ft. frontage w/bunkie, toilet, dock, good driveway almost to water \$154000; LAKE KAGAWONG east end 9.4 ac. & 483.74 ft. frontage w/bunkie & roughed in driveway \$124900; LAKE KAGAWONG on Lakeshore Road w/482.9 ft. frontage & 3.6 ac. w/services available & open building sites. Potential split. \$89900; LAKE MINDEMOYA with Monument Road behind 2 lots side by side 150 ft. ea. w/year round access, hydro, phone \$89500 ea.: MANITOWANING BAY w/165 ft. & 2.5 ac. w/driveway, year round on Eastview Lane \$84900 BUILDING LOTS TOLSMAVILLE on BUILDING LOTS IULSMAVILLE on Cockburn Island fronting on F Street \$4900; 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



359.67 ft. fronting Maple Drive w/municipal water capital charge paid in full. Currently has a cedar cabin w/roofed deck, cedar privy, shower house, shed & driveway. Building site surveyed w/full set of plans for raised bungalow. Hydro available but using solar w/4 batteries, 3500 Watt inverter & 440 Watt panel. Worth a look. \$49,900 (1375)



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, composter & all contents. Turnkey offering. \$159,000 (1334)



SCHOOLHOUSE COTTAGE HOME east of Silver Water w/954 sq. ft. on level 0.96 ac. of open front yard & forest at back. School room intact w/chalkboard, teacher's stage, 2 bedroom spaces, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living. Extras of 200 amps, septic, drilled well, shingles 6 years, most contents. Some work needed. \$69,000 (1369)





MANITOWANING HOME on large corner Walcot Street lot w/2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & combined bath laundry. Spacious deck w/storage shed & 20x20 ft. garage. Fully wheelchair accessible. All major appliances & pellet stove included. Nicely landscaped & fruit trees. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$120,000 (1289)



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



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, bedsitting 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)



DOMINION BAY SAND DUNE COTTAGE/HOME on south side of Manitoulin w/panoramic Lake Huron view from 12x52 ft. deck, pure sand beach w/dunes, year round access. Magnificent raised bungalow 3,116 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry & electric sauna, beautiful ground level entry w/sold oak stairs to main level. Lower floor guest room & bath. Upper floor self sufficient apartment 989 sq. ft. on other side of hallway. Main residence w/large open great room, 2 bedrooms & 6 pc bath. Garage below 1,138 sq. ft. w/2 bays, workshop, storage & detached garage 738 sq. ft. w/front & rear doors. Only pictures can provide the detail. Swiss owner even has European electrical outlets along side the North American. All quality & matching contents included w/exception of toys & tools. \$527,000 (1350)



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)

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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 Mindemoya & short walk to golf course. Extras of attached & detached garage, wood shed. outside basement entrance & 4 appliances. \$169,000 (1292)



BARRIE ISLAND HUNTING on 9.4 surveyed ac. w/private camp sitting on edge of large open area surrounded by forest. Year round access via White Tail Dr. to an, off the grid, 560 sq. ft. shell w/steel roof & good windows. Deck 9x28 ft. Township parkland across road w/access to Trout Bay of the North Channel. Boat launch nearby on Goose Gap Crescent. \$49,500 (1335) **ELIZABETH BAY COTTAGE** w/direct elevated westerly exposure to Manitoulin sunsets. Beautiful broken limestone outcrop shoreline w/crystal clear water. Cottage 677 sq. ft. w/a wall of windows overlooking water. Guest house 1442 sq. ft. w/pine lower level & full family sleeping loft on second floor. Both buildings have spacious decks. All contents included ready for occupancy. \$189,000 (1345)



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) 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; GORE BAY on west side of Town being 2 lots ea. w/309.65 ft. on Armstrong Road \$21900 & 27900; GORE BAY MIL-LION DOLLAR VIEW on east bluff escarpment on 2.52 ac. & 209.8 ft. w/driveway to the edge, hydro, etc. \$154000; KAGA-WONG'S MAPLE RIDGE on Maple Drive w/municipal water, year round access, hydro, phone & partial water view \$19900.

GORE BAY PAVILION \$300/ FOR RENT month & other terms. (1312).

ACREAGES BURPEE at end of BELL ROAD, surveyed 10 ac. w/legal truck road access \$15900; Between Gore Bay & Maple Point accessed via SCOTLAND ROAD 200 ac. w/truck road access. Known hunting area. \$149500.

SMALL ACREAGES IN MELDRUM BAY at affordable prices w/66 feet wide unopened road allowance surrounding each parcel. Eight wooded lots w/four, 4 acre lots at \$4700 each; two, 4 acre lots at \$5900 each, w/trail running through one; one, 7 acre lot at \$7900 w/trail running through & one, 7 acre lot at \$10900 w/road running through. Lots known as A, B, C, D, E, F, G, J. (Files 1376 to 1383)

A SWEET SPOT of 150 ac. fields, prairie, mixed bush & very large section of maple w/4950 ft, fronting year round Beange Road. Three storey log home 1428 sq. ft. on full basement, garage 26x36 ft. w/2 room guest loft 12x36, sauna w/wood room & lounge area, septic system, solar & propane energy, trails, tree stands, all in a pretty hardwood deer country setting. Most contents. \$327,000 (1311)



EXCEPTIONAL GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME on 7.55 ac. w/362.7 ft. on Lighthouse Road & 226.5 ft. on Armstrong Road. Bungalow 1991 sq. ft. w/cedar log living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths & family room in basement. Detached double garage w/723 sq. ft. apartment above adding 2 more bedrooms, full bath & great room. All buildings clad in marvellous Manitoulin limestone. Varying terrain of field, bush & lawn w/stone retaining walls & garden shed. Great water view from decks & patios. \$397,000 (1346)



COZY COTTAGE of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/laminate flooring 411 sq. ft. plus 12x12 ft. sunroom w/great view. Shingle beach 114.84 ft. along shoreline of crystal clear water. Also included 4 pc. bath, approved septic, drilled well, boat garage, year round access, hydro, some contents & all seasons living. \$119,000 (1384)



BAKER TRAIL forest cottage on 16.35 ac. for hunting & relaxation. Well built fully insulated & wired camp 20x32 ft. w/2 bedrooms & great room w/propane appliances, lights & wood stove heat. Solidly constructed sauna, bunkie, shed, privy & wood shelter. All contents as well as generator included. Just move in to Sleepy Hollow. \$79,000 (1358)



WILDLIFE LOVER'S PARADISE!! - Snuggled into 48 acres of mixed bush & meadows along with a little duck pond this really nice rustic little 2 + 1 bdrm home comes with 2 full baths, a full basement, a large sunken sun room/wildlife viewing station, heated with a free standing metal propane stove as well as centrally heat-ed by a forced air oil furnace. The yard is landscaped ed by a forced air oil furnace. The yard is landscaped with wildlife feeding stations & bird houses that are viewed while walking the mowed trails through the meadow & several fruit trees leading into the thick for-ested cedars & mixed bush. The open concept home comes with a beautiful sunset view out the large living room window. All this beauty located only 15 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya or Gore Bay. Great for lakes in every direction only mins away. A truly magical place to live. List price \$277,000!! MLS#2050191



6 YR OLD 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!! - Located at the North end of Lake Mindemoya, this modern looking camp comes adorned with a vaulted ceiling in the open concept kitchen/living room, indoor Ceiling in the open concept kitchen/living room, indoor flush toilet with septic system, water drawn from the lake, a huge L-shaped deck, several outbuildings & a very large beautifully landscaped lot. The waterfront (a short walk from the cottage) consists of a kid friendly, sand bottom great for swimming. The lake features great fishing for walleye, perch, bass, pike & whitefish. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya only 10 mins away. Asking \$65,000 MLS#1044952



LAKE MINDEMOYA ESTATE SALE .- Belonging to the late Dr. Tipper, a well-known veterinarian who was respected by all in the community! Beautiful spacious brick front home just 2 mins from downtown Mind-emoya & walking distance to the hospital. The almost 4 acres of land offers great privacy & the land is gently sloped giving an elevated sunset view over the lake. The lakefront just a few metres across the highway has 274 ft of nice sand bottom for swimming & a dock for your fishing boat. The lake has plenty of walleye, perch, bass & whitefish. Asking \$399,000 & open for offers! MLS#1043927



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with al-most 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye atching year. The angle course, benefit materiar catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away and this pristine lake is legendary for its great walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. Only \$200,000!!! MLS#1043385



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 nice-ly manicured lot consists of a covered boat harbour & light house. The property also includes an attached sinlight house. The property also includes an attached sin-gle 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, McG hydro & concrete flooring for all of your storage needs. Great This property is priced to sell. Assessed at \$539,000 but listed at only \$450,000. MLS#1039860



LITTLE CURRENT - Older 3 bdrm home on a corner a new deck, large porch, a new asphalt roo (2013), & a solid foundation. Interior requires a little TLC sell at \$74,900. Call now! MLS#1050222





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 peautiful 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! Reduced to \$169,500 MLS#1039041

LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT LOTS - Offer-ing the Best of the Best with your choice of 8 west acing Waterfront lots featuring exceptional views over the water with the Cup and Saucer in the over the water with the Cup and Saucer in the background, attractive hardwood setting & possibly the best attributes available for a lakefront lot on Manitoulin Island. Value added driveway, cleared & level building site, underground hydro & full septic system included in pricel Seller financing available & attractively priced at \$189,000 each! MLS#1044518 STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Exceptional building site features gradually slopping acreage with mature mixed forest & some white pine plus oversized lot with 163 ft on the shoreline & over 5 acres for pri-vacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Vacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Great price at only \$99,900! MLS#1045063 WATERFRONT PROPERTY on Meldrum Bay for yourislandretreat.On An Line sulmonfishingspots on the island. Reduce to eco, sol. MLS#1038949



SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE – Spacious waterfront cottage with over 1,400 sq ft of liveable area & a lovely location with expansive views to the east & south. Mainly level site with over an acre of land for privacy. Flat limestone & whitewashed cobblestone Shoreline adds to appeal. Some finishing required. Great setup for handyman looking to save on up-front costs. Only \$149,900! MLS#1044374



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CATION - Spacious 4 bdrm waterfront home fronting on a beautifully landscaped lot on Big Lake. Very at-tractive setting on a gradually sloping, manicured lot



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backing on to crown lands, exceptional 3 both Main Cottage, two separate guest cottages, sauna building, workshop, extensive decking, walkways & excellent dockage on protected bay. Short boat ride to landing in Whitefish Falls, over the top fishing opportunities & outstanding views of the bay & LaCloche Mountains add substantially to this yan attractive offeriord Graat add substantially to this very attractive offering! Great Buy at only \$299,000. MLS#1041910



LITTLE CURRENT - Quality family home in a desir-able area of town! This 3+1 bdrm home has many updates plus very private back yard & shows pride of ownership. Features formal dining, spacious kitchen with all appliances, sunroom plus large living room with fireplace. Also large family room in the lower level plus double attached garage. The back yard features a swimming pool & storage sheds. Don't miss out on this fine offering! Asking \$269,900. MLS#1042673



BEST OF THE WEST MEANS THIS BRIGHT & AIRY **<u>4 SEASONS HOME OR COTTAGE!</u>** - Always a de-lightful breeze around this solidly built 3 bdrm home located on a year round public roadway overlooking the spectacular North Channel. Most contents includune spectacular North Channel. Most contents includ-ed means that you can start your Manitoulin life just by walking in the door. This gently used home boasts almost new appliances, new windows in 2015, drilled well & new pressure tank. Also available adjoining 1 acre lot. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1044341

SPECTACULAR MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT PROPERTY - Spectacular 2.45A Mindemoya Lake property with 465 ft water frontage, on year round road & hydro on site. Nicely well treed hard-wood lot with natural limestone formations. Great private waterfront building site, cleared, with ele-vated lake front view for cottage or home. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace & quiet. Asking \$179,000. MLS#1038987 2 BASS LAKE LOTS - Desirable waterfront lots with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook these picturesque buil-ing sites. Asking \$89,000 each. MLS#1044865 OUTSTANDING LAKE VIEW LOT - Located within 5 min. drive of Little Current, offering mature hard-wood forest on 4.94 acres of land plus available municipal water supply. Hydro, year round road, driveway installed & ready for new home. One of the best views available for sale on Manitoulin Island. Priced to sell at \$77,000. MLS#1044261 SPECTACULAR MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT PROPERTY - Spectacular 2.45A Mindemoya



HOME/COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU - A 3 bdm house has 3 bdrms, a large living/dining room, bath-room & full unfinished basement & comes with appliances. Asking \$289,000. MLS#1044526



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 walk-ing distance of most stores and businesses. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1042870



MINK ISLANDS - Private 1.78 island on the North Channel of Lake Huron! Located close to marinas in Little Current, this exceptional offering features mod-em 2 bdrm cottage with spacious room sizes, open living dining & kitchen areas, appealing knotty pine interior finish, low maintenance & huge deck to enjoy the panoramic views. Buildings are very well set up & completely off the grid, exceptional protected dockage



TRIPLEX - Close to public school in Little Current. Live here and let the tenants pay your mortgage. Three spacious 2 bdrm apartments, good rental income. Re-duced to \$199,000. MLS#1045333



WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY 62 acres with 1,931 ft frontage on Manitowaning Bay at High Falls. Exceptional property features include mature hardwood forest, great beach area, hydro & ac-cess road to site, historic draft plan subdivision approv-d & a temperadra acritica for underfored development al & a tremendous setting for waterfront development. Reduced to \$390,000. MLS#1039267



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST ON 193 ACRES -Excellent/plentiful water, year round road, privacy, abundant wildlife. Beautiful home plus 1200 sq ft abundarit Wildmis Beautiful norme pius 1200 sq tr shed with concrete floor & bunkhouse. Rolling land with approx. 70 acres workable, mixed bush with lots of Cedar, some wetlands. Gravel pit for personal use. Close to town, fishing & golfing. Attractively priced at \$459,000. Please call Sales Person AI Frank at 705-859-3297 MLS#1043817



A UNIQUE LAKE MINDEMOYA HOME IN A BARN - The Barn House is a large 30 ft x 40 ft, 9 ft ceiling, modern contemporary barn that is currently being modern contemporary barn that is currently being used as a recreational cottage. The barn house is a 3 or 4 bdm plus home/cottage that sleeps 12, is south facing with 160 ft of shoreline on a wonderfully land-scaped lot that includes apple trees. The barn house is built on the west side of the lot leaving plenty of room to build your future dream home, or use the existing space to develop a unique & creative home, or a B & B. The property is located on a year round municipal road at the north end of Mindernoya Lake, is only a few minutes from the amenities of the town of Mindernoya & the lake is good fishing for walleye, perch, bass & whitefish. Listed at \$354,000. MLS#1045047



LAKE MANITOU - 3 bdrm home with view of lake on 3 sides. Approx. 2300 sq ft finished living area, all bed-rooms have an en-suite & walk in closet. Big kitchen & dining room. Great room has vaulted cedar ceiling & propane fireplace. Laundry room on main level. Stairway to lake with patio. Circular driveway, 137 ft foratage on Lake. Maritury. Body and the 320 000 frontage on Lake Manitou. Reduced to \$329,000. MLS#1040947



CHARMING CORNER DUPLEX - Semi Detached in - 1 bdrm un + 2 bdrm units for rent Espanoia. 3 + 1 Ddm1 u lins, of 2 + 2 buint u lins to tent-al income. Two separate hydro lines, one for each half. Beautiful landscaped yard, sun porch, double sink in bathroom, 24 x 24 detached 2 bay garage with a 14 ft carport in between duplex & garage. NEW Roof - June



PERFECTION IN RETIREMENT LIVING! - Quality living with modern 3 bdrm 7 years new predominantly maintenance free bungalow set up completely on one level. Many extra features including a stunning layout, attached garage, quality finish inside & out, outstanding landscaping, municipal water & direct park access m back yard to waterfront. Save the hassles & cost of new home construction! At price at only \$349 9001 MI S#1044299



GREAT WATERFRONT LOCATION - Located with-in minutes of Little Current & featuring guest cottage, large storage building, exceptional view of the North Channel, exceptional location for dockage & swim-ming & a very well landscaped site. Upgraded under-ground electrical and a perfect spot for retirement nome. Please call for full details! Asking \$119,900. MLS#1043953

surrounded by mature maple forest. . Features modern construction, master suite with en-suite & walk in closet, built in appliances, huge decks, large room sizes, low maintenance, double att'd garage & a huge det'd garage! Close proximity to town amenities in-cluding shopping, school & hospital. Only \$389,000! MLS#1042620



LUXURY WATERFRONT LIVING CLOSE TO AMENITES – Stunning south facing waterfront loca-tion with panoramic views, exceptional landscaping & a picture perfect setting. Fantastic home with spacious room sizes, very appealing open layout, completely remodeled inside & outside to a luxurious finish with obvious attention to detail. Extra's include att'd garage, built in appliances, gas fireplace, huge patic doors with walk out to large deck overlooking Bass Lake in the Village of Sheguiandah. Very attractively priced at \$399,999. MLS#1044373



PERFECTLY CHARMING! - It doesn't get more quaint than this beautiful 2 bdrm home with so many unique touches! Custom cupboards. custom tile floors unique touches! Custom cupboards, custom tile floors & beautiful stone work are just a start. An exceptional yard, with park access to Lake Kagawong in behind, means water access without the high taxes. Lots of storage in the large backyard shed. Call to view today! Asking \$149,000. MLS#1039196

EXCEPTIONAL - 3+1 bdrm, spacious family home on a private double lot. Hardwood floors, tons of storage a private ocubie lot. Hardwood hoors, toris of storage space, beautiful grand foyer. Separated double garage is heated on one side - ideal for a workshop! Help pay your mortgage with income from the bright 1 bdm basement apartment. Equipped with a quick hook up for generator - great for those scheduled power out-ages! Reduced to \$249,000. MLS#1037568

carport in between duplex & garage. NEW Roof - June 2017, NEW oil tank, furnace is 8 yrs old, & all windows 2017, NEW oil tank, furnace is 8 yrs oid, & all windows are NEW except 2. Unfinished basement may provide an opportunity for another apartment or two. Apart-ment: Income potential Bdrm 9' 1" x 11 Bath 10' 4" x 5' Kitchen 14' x 9 5" Living Room 11' 6" x 15' 5" Foyer 6 6" x 7' Sewer & Water: \$100.00/month Hydro: \$319.00/ month - Equal billing - Sewer, Water, Hydro. Call Now! Reduced to \$195,000. MLS#1045327



GREAT RENTAL INCOME - 3 bdrm family home central Little Current with spacious layout, low maintenance & level site across from Public School. Rented at \$900 plus utilities! Only \$109,000 MLS#1039329



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GORE BAY ON THE HARBOUR - Executive Tudor style 2 storey home. 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 stuce surround the home. Large 3 car garage with access to basement with wood working shop. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. List price \$500,000. MLS#1041821



MANITOULIN WATERFRONT COTTAGE With a great west facing beach! It offers 3 bedrooms, nice cedar exterior, hydro service, and is located on a 4 season road. The buildings have been well maintained and the property nicely developed. Most contents of cottage included. Affordable at \$129,500. MLS#1042924



SAND BEACH RETREAT - One of the nicest sand beaches on Manitoulin Island. This property offers 800' of water frontage on Elizabeth Bay, which leads to Lake Huron's North Channel. For Variant 120, March 1202 March 120



LOG HOME! This 1600 sq. ft year round home is built with still white pine logs sourced from local saw mills. The property has 300 ft of peaceful waterfront on 2 acres of land. The 3 large betroene and 5 but and. The 3 large befroms and 2 bath are well situated among this open concept design. Master bedroom has his and hers closets with master en-suite. \$399,900. and hers closed MLS#1044019



GORE BAY - 2 storey home in a very convenient location in downtown Gore Bay. Private back yard and very short walk to the main street. Propane fired hot-water boiler and pellet stove for heating options. On demand water family home! \$179,000. MLS#1043896 heater. Great



SECLUSION! - Beautiful waterfront home with over 500 of frontage on Meldrum Bay. This home offers one level living, large master bedroom with ensuite bath and cedar lined walk-in closet, and a large deck providing sweeping water vistas. Various beneficial outbuildings include; double garage, workshop, bunkie, and cabin (complete with a kitchenette and 3-piece bathroom). Adjoining lot also available for additional space! \$390,000. MLS#1043996



COUNTRY HOME! Minutes from Little Current on 5 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, spacious living and dining agaley kitchen, large foyer and sun porch. Detached garage. Well and cistern for water supply. Tastefully decorated and priced to sell at \$134,500. MLS#1044142





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GORGEOUS CENTURY HOME

In a great location close to all downtown amenities and shopping. Over 3,000 sq. ft of living area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun porch, carport, and a beautifully finished attic area. This home is ideal for a large/growing family or for professionals looking for extra space for their home based business. Many recent upgrades and improvements including all new exterior siding, insulation, windows and roof shingles, heating and hot water systems, automatic generator for power outages and much more. This really is a must see! Please call for full details. MLS#1042192



Make things easy by purchasing a property on Barrie Island This property is plentiful with deer and offers a great opportunity to fill your tag this season. Nice flat lot that offers 6 tree stands on the property. \$69,900 MLS#1044872



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 \$260,000 MLS#1032719



LAKE MANITOU! - Wonderful 4 season cedar cottage on Manitoulin's premier Lake Manitou. The property is level and fronts on a small sand bottom bay offering westerly views. There is over 430' of frontage providing lots of privacy. Significant investment on shoreline to protect agains erosion. Cottage life at its best! \$375,000. MLS#1044628



GREAT WATERFRONT SITE - Flat lot offering 2 sided view of Manitowaning Bay. The cottage on the property is in poor condi-tion and would need extensive repair. Picnic Point Lane. List price \$99,000. MLS#1045457



MINDEMOYA - New home in central Mindemova. Short MINUEWUYA - New Yome in central Mindemoya. Short walk to all amenities of town and the public school. 3 bedrooms and 1 full bathroom on the main level. Large open concept kitchen, dining, and living room. The lower level is unfinished with unlimited potential. Basement ceilings are over 8' and roughed-in plumbing for a bath-room. Be the first to own this quality new home. Tarion New Home Warranty! \$244,900 incl HST.MLS#1044218



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Just up the street from famous sand beach at Providence Bay on Manitoulin Island -Great opportunity to run your own business - Present use as 10 unit motel and retail gift store. Past uses also included restaurant, laundromat, arcade etc - could be brought back to its full potential. Great highway exposure, tourist area very popular in summer with several events and festivals in the imme diate area. \$559,000. MLS#1044830



on a level lot located down town Gore Bay. New roof in 2011, oil tank and kitchen counters in 2015. Would make an ideal starter home, or one to down size to. \$130.000 MLS#1037159



water frontage on beautiful Meldrum Bay. It is a very tranquil setting on the west end of Manitoulin Island. (Neighbouring properties also for sale.) \$99,000. MLS#1043993



SPECIAL MANITOULIN West-end home and property. The house has had extensive exterior upgrades (2016). Windows, doors, and Manitoulin cedar. Also new insulation added to the house, and new electrical service to the house and outbuilding. The outbuilding consists of an insulated garage (900 sq.ft.), and a 2 bed room apartment (900 sq.ft.) with its own septic system. \$199,000. MLS#1043551



MANITOWANING BAY! 684ft and 3.54 acres on the Bay Large 3 bedroom home in a private setting in the town of Manitowaning. Propane heat and large garage and shed for storage. Addition in late 1990's and newer windows and sorage Additional matter bases and walking distance to all amenities. 20 mins to the ferry at South Bay and 25 min-utes to Little Current, \$217,900. MLS#1044159



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 \$209,000. MLS#1034904



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 3 bedroom bungalow on a guiet street. The base ment has additional finished living space with more potential. Kitchen has upgraded cupboards (some finishing required). Combination wood/oil forced air heat. Great starter home. \$129,000 MLS#1044444



MINDEMOYA - New home in Mindemoya. Walking dis to all amenities & public school. 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths on main level. The master bedroom has an ensuite bath-room. Walkout to a covered deck from the kitchen. The lower level is unfinished with unlimited potential. Basement ceilings are over 8' & roughed-in plumbing for a bathroom \$249,999 inc. HST MLS#1044217



PERFECT FAMILY GETAWAY! Great cottage at the end or Big Dam Lake Road. Large cottage with custom woodwork throughout, plenty of room for family, friends, Open concept on main level, with bedrooms and full bath. Upper level has 3 pcs bath and 2 bedrooms. Detached garage, plus large storage shed. Excellent level lot. \$294,900. MLS#1042101.



WEST BAY - Beautiful water front lot, close to Kagawong, 293 frontage, mature tree cover and good beach. Hydro to lot line. Good seasonal road access. Eastern exposure over West Bay and northerly views of the North Channel and distant moun tains. \$89,000. MLS#1032685



LAKE HURON/SOUTH SHORE - 2 original lots being sold as one parcel providing a private frontage of 308' on Manitoulin's south shore. The lots are level and include a small bay with year round road access and hydro available. All for \$79,500. MLS#1044666



GORE BAY 2-storey commercial building located in the heart of Gore Bay. Gore Bay is the judicial capital of Manitoulin Island – the largest fresh water island in the world. There are currently 7 rental units as well as undeveloped space formerly used as firetruck parking bays The units include commercial and residential \$175,000. MLS#1043371



PERFECT RETIREMENT PROPERTY - Easy to maintain, this 1 bedroom 1 bath bungalow is in a central location close to schools, downtown, hospital & shopping. Built in 2011/12 on a nicely landscaped lot with paved drive & detached garage, this property is an ideal retirement home. \$149.500 MLS#1045383



MELDRUM BAY WATERFRONT - Large east facing lot with 250' of water frontage on beautiful Meldrum Bay. It is a very tranquil setting on the west end of Manitoulin Island. Development work has already been done on the lot. Ready for a broile or environmentation. for a trailer or new construction. It includes an insulated cedar bunkie & a sauna. \$124,000. MLS#1043531

KAGAWONG - Quaint 3 bedroom bungalow located in Kagawong, Detached garage with separate workshop ideal for woodworking. Some TLC required. Large carport. Very reasonably priced at \$134,000. MLS# 2050061



WEST BAY LOT - Very attractive waterfront lot in a quiet secluded area of West Bay. Great seasonal road access, hydro available, nicely sloped and treed to a accessible beach area with 180 degree views over West Bay, Cup N Saucer bluffs, and distant mountains. An excellent spot to build your dream cottage! \$74,900. MLS#1044874



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL STRAWBERRY CHANNEL - 3 bedroom A-frame cottage/home minutes from Little Current on Strawberry Channel. 344 ft of frontage & just over 6 acres in property. Main floor kitchen/dining/sitting with full bathroom & walk-out to a deck with fantastic views. Second floor is a large loft bedroom. Lower level has living room & bedroom & bathroom, \$265,000 MLS#1050137



MANITOWANING Charming 2 bed 2 bath bungalow with 16x24 garage. Nicely landscaped property offering great privacy and beautiful fruit trees. Propane fireplace alone and low taxes make this home appealing to retirees or those searching for a low cost of living. Recently renovated bath, UPDATED ELECTRICAL, and large deck with propane hook up for BBQ. Great location! \$139.900. MLS#1039375.

MCGREGOR BAY YEAR ROUND! Road access property sits on a flat lot overlooking scenic McGregor point, just a short boat ride to Baie Fine, Frazer Bay & Killarney. The cottage offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & is meticulously maintained. This property also has a boat house with marine rail system allow ing you quick access to some of the best fishing on Lake Huron. Leased land. \$179,000 MLS#1044788



WONDERFUL WATERVIEW HOME Over 3000 sq.ft. of finished living space, (1920 sq.ft. on the main level). 5 bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms. Large open space facing the 40' partially covered deck (composite) that overlooks the bay. Quite close to the marina in Gore Bay. Main level in-floor heat and hot water provided by a Navien combination boiler. Interior walls have soundproofing. \$325,000. MLS#1043606



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 ameni-ties. 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



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 wet-land. It is currently pastured which reduces tax rates. \$165,000. MLS#1036976



100 ACRE RETREAT - Recreational bush cottage, or possible 4-season home, on 100 acres. There is a network of many trails, & tree stands for white-tail deer hunting. It has a drilled well, septic system, & underground hydro & telephone service. \$149,900. MLS#1045381



29 ACRE PRIVATE ISLAND -Sheltered in a harbour south of the larger Clapperton Island (all crown land), located in the very popular sailing destination Lake Hurons North Channel. At one time the Harbour Island Resort operated on the north-cert earner of the ielend. This reserve then a derived next with east corner of the island. This resort has a storied past with celebrities reported to have visited there. Little of the existing infrastructure is likely usable \$250,000 MI S#1045229



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