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Michigan joined by California, N. Dakota, Wisconsin in Enbridge suit



BOWLS FULL OF CHEER—Potter Jan McQuay and Kelly Kusy display a couple of the many hand thrown bespoke bowls being sold as a fundraiser for the Mindemoya Hospital fundraiser. The bowls, created by a team of six potters, were being sold at the Manitoulin Secondary School Christmas fair.

photo by Michael Erskine

Michigan demands closure of Line 5 pipeline carrying crude oil under Mackinac Strait at juncture of Lake Huron, Michigan

by Alicia McCutcheon

STRAITS OF MACKINAC—Canadian energy transportation giant Enbridge, headquartered in Calgary, has found itself in a continuous battle with Michigan in recent months over the contentious Line 5 pipeline that runs across the Straits of Mackinac, the point at which Lake Huron meets Lake Michigan. Last week, three other states offered support for Michigan in its view that the aging pipeline violates public trust and environmental laws.

Enbridge had brokered a deal with former Michigan governor Rick Snyder to build a \$500 million tunnel to house the Line 5 pipeline rather than move it elsewhere.

In June, the state, led by Attorney General Dana Nessel, sued Enbridge in a county circuit court, asking the court to find Enbridge guilty of violating the public trust doctrine. On Halloween, Enbridge received the nod from Michigan to allow Line 5 to continue operating.

The 66-year-old pipeline, which operates under a 1953 easement

with the state, ships 540,000 barrels per day of light crude and propane and is crucial to Enbridge's distribution system. Line 5 is part of the Enbridge Lakehead System that delivers crude oil and propane from western Canada to eastern Canada, most notably the refineries at Sarnia, travelling through the Great Lakes states, including the controversial underwater crossing at Mackinac. The line runs from Sarnia to Superior, Wisconsin.

The attorney general's June lawsuit stated that studies have shown that an anchor strike to the pipeline would be the most probable cause of risk of damage or rupture. In fact, an anchor being dragged on the bottom of the Straits did cause damage to the pipeline in April of 2018, ripping through several inches-thick steel cables.

"The continued operation of Line 5 presents an extraordinary, unreasonable threat to the public because of the very real risk of further anchor strikes, the inherent risks of pipeline operations,

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Wiiky claim on Georgian Bay islands progresses as GBA voices concerns

by Michael Erskine

GEORGIAN BAY—An agreement to finally settle the Wiikwemkoong islands land claim appears within sight, with an as yet undisclosed financial settlement and the transfer of a number

of parcels of lands to the west of Killarney and a small parcel located off of Highway 17, following the closure of public comments through the draft Environmental Study Report (ESR) process.

The release of the final ESR was intended to take place by August 1, but the comment period was later extended to September 15 and then extended again to October 10. Now a number of cottager associations are seeking to have the ESR bumped up to a higher level of examination.

"Everyone seems to be on board with the transfers," said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier. "It's 'let's get this done so we can get on with sitting down and negotiating the details.'"

The amount of the financial settlement has been hammered out during earlier negotiations

during contract negotiations. The ETFO's application for a no-board report, essentially an agreement the two sides are too far apart to make a settlement likely, was

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Island school teachers in legal strike position later this month

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The heat is turning up on labour negotiations between the province and its two largest teachers' unions as both the 83,000-member Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) and the 55,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) will be in a legal strike position later this month. Both unions represent the teachers on Manitoulin and both union contracts expired on August 31.

Members of the ETFO, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association and the OSSTF have all overwhelmingly voted to give their unions strike mandates with votes in favour stretching well into the 90 percentiles.

Both the unions representing Island teachers say the province has failed to address key issues

Manitoulin Family Resources seeks donations for upwards of 900 Christmas hampers this year

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) Help Centre Food Bank plays an important role in supporting some measure of food security for people on Manitoulin Island, and like recent studies have shown across Ontario, food bank and food support program usage is a long way

from peaking.

Last year MFR sent out some 860 food hampers to Island families in need. Local food drives have begun, with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Services and Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service holding Stuff a Cruiser events and Island EMS workers also stepping up to assist as they have for a number of years. "The police services have been incredibly helpful in letting us use their trailers to transport the food items from the various drop-off locations to the Mindemoya Missionary Church where the baskets are packed," said MFR executive director Marnie Hall.

"The food bank plays an incredibly important role," said Ms. Hall, who pointed out that studies such as the 'Who's Hungry: Profile of Hunger in the Toronto Region' have indicated that more adults than ever are now going several days a month without

MP Carol Hughes seeks Speaker's job

Previously Assistant Deputy Speaker, now vying for big green chair

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes is vying for the job of Speaker of the House of Commons for the 43rd Parliament, along with at least five other MPs. Also in the running are Conservative MPs Joël Godin and Bruce Stanton, Liberal MP Anthony Rota and Green Par-



MP Carol Hughes

ty house leader Elizabeth May has also indicated an interest in the post. The speaker in the last session, Liberal Geoff Regan, is also hoping for the gig.

All MPs except cabinet ministers and party leaders are eligible to run for the post. Ms. May stepped down as leader of her par-

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Duke Peltier named Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner

CHIPPEWAS OF THE THAMES FIRST NATION—During day one of the Anishinabek Nation Fall Assembly earlier this month, Grand Council Chief Glen Hare announced the appointment of Ogimaa Duke Peltier as the new Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner.

"This is so awesome for our kids!" said Grand Council Chief Hare. "There are 21 Anishinabek First Nations that have taken the first steps forward to create a new reality for our children, youth and families. A reality premised on

the principles of wellness, healing and family-unity. As our Children's Commissioner, Ogimaa Peltier will be helping to ensure the well-being of our future generations and our Nations."

In this new role to the Anishinabek Nation, Ogimaa Peltier will provide high-level oversight over the implementation, compliance and enforcement of the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law and the Anishinabek Nation Children and Youth Bill of Rights.

"It is truly an honour," said Ogi-



Ogimaa Duke Peltier

maa Peltier. "I see this role making some significant changes in child welfare and our communi-

ties. We need to continue expanding many of the prevention services. That's where we're going to see the most benefit for our young people—to give them the best start and the best life."

Since 2008, the Anishinabek Nation has been engaged in initiatives to support the development of the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law. To date, 21 Anishinabek First Nations have chosen to enact the law that is an exercise of the each Nation's inherent right and jurisdiction over child and youth well-being,

and child welfare.

Earlier this year, the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs-in-Assembly approved the Anishinabek Nation Children and Youth Bill of Rights, which acts as a record of rights for all Anishinabek Children and Youth.

"Every child and youth deserves to feel safe and cared for, free from abuse and connected to their culture, families and communities," stated Grand Council Chief Hare. "It is our duty to ensure the well-being of our people."

Moratorium nearly over for commercial water-taking permits within the province

by Michael Erskine

QUEEN'S PARK—A moratorium on new or expanding water-taking permits for water bottling companies will be ending on January 1 and environmental advocates are sounding the alarm over the possibility of the province not extending the moratorium. During the moratorium, the province has been completing a review of water quantity science, policies and programs that are used to manage water takings across the province, including the use of groundwater to produce bottled water.

"As far as I am concerned, when the moratorium ends the province should extend it," said Mike Wilton of Algonquin Eco-Watch who lives in Dominion Bay. "I don't think we know enough about

how much water we actually have in Canada and we seem to be basically just giving it away."

Ontario currently charges a bottling fee on water bottling facilities that take groundwater in the province and those companies are required to have a permit under the Water Resources Act. The province has instituted stricter rules for companies that wish to renew or change their permits. In Ontario, water bottling facilities must apply for permits to take water from groundwater sources if that facility plans to take more than 50,000 litres of water on any day.

Groundwater is water held underground in the soil or in pores and crevices in rock. It supplies water in wells and some

streams, lakes and wetlands and large companies have been criticized globally for dangerously drawing down limited aquifers holding water that has accumulated over the course of millennia.

As of August 1, companies that bottle and sell water in Ontario now pay more to take water—up from \$3.71 for every million litres of groundwater taken to \$503.71. That increased amount does little to impress Mr. Wilton. "Giving it away is basically what we are doing," he said. "We should definitely put an end to that."

Mr. Wilton said "Canada in general has little understanding of how much water it actually has and how to manage what we have,

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Luke Wassegijig, manager of Wikwemikong Tourism, left, is congratulated by Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada board members Sonya Graci and Kevin Eshkawkogan.

Wikwemikong Tourism nabs Indigenous Tourism award

by Alicia McCutcheon

KELOWNA, BC—Wikwemikong Tourism has received yet another well-deserved accolade, this time from the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada's (ITAC) Indigenous Tourism Awards.

Luke Wassegijig, Wikwemikong Tourism manager, told The Expositor he found out about the nomination, in the adventure tourism category, on Friday, November 8. By the following Monday he was out the door and headed for Kelowna, BC to collect the award during a special banquet held Thursday, November 14.

There were three finalists for the Indigenous Adventure Award, "an award presented to a business that recognizes best practices in Indigenous adventure travel with a focus on responsibility and sustainability. The business must demonstrate effective sustainable management, provide social and economic benefits to the local community, respect cultural her-

itage, and minimize environmental impacts." Fishwheel Charter Services of Dawson City, Yukon, Wapusk Adventure in Churchill, Manitoba and Wikwemikong Tourism were shortlisted for the award, with Wikwemikong Tourism named the best in the country.

"We were recognized for our land-based and cultural tours as well as the work we do at Point Grondine and Point Grondine Park," Mr. Wassegijig explained. "For a community organization, it was definitely something we're really grateful for and it's nice to have the work we're doing at Point Grondine Park acknowledged."

Kevin Eshkawkogan, CEO of Indigenous Tourism Ontario, is also one of the founding members of the ITAC and currently serves as the association's treasurer. Mr. Eshkawkogan was on hand to present Mr. Wassegijig with the award.

Northeast Town has big plans for 2020 budget

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN—The Northeast Town council reviewed its 2020 capital draft budget earlier this month with over \$10,450,734 in potential projects slated for the coming year.

Under general government, \$8,500 has been slated for a computer accounting software upgrade, to be taken from the computer equipment reserve; \$3,196 will be spent on new cemetery fencing (taken from reserves); and \$20,000 is the projected cost of a new council chambers sound system. CAO Dave Williamson explained that the current fixed microphone system means the facility gets less use than it has potential for due to the inability to move furniture, which includes the mic wiring. The new sound system would include lapel microphones for the councillors and mayor.

For roads construction, \$2,239,738 is the projected cost of the Highway 6 connecting link rehabilitation with \$2,015,764 of that coming from grant money. The \$223,974 will be made up with funds from the yearly provincial Gas Tax.

Work to the Green Bush road is also on the draft list to the tune of \$484,000, \$451,718 of which will come from a government grant and \$32,282 will come from the working capital reserve. Orr's

Sideroad will receive a grade lift in 2020 with the full amount covered through the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF).

Seven roads are on the list for surface treatment (chip and tar) next year: Green Bay Road, which will also include a lift and resurface and the placement of a flex beam, \$138,000 to be covered by the Gas Tax; Newby's Bay Road, \$14,000 to be covered by the Gas Tax; Orr's Sideroad, \$40,000, \$30,000 of which will come from gas Tax funds and \$10,000 from OCIF; Vankoughnet Street East, \$42,000 from the OCIF; and Dupont, Hayward and Red Mill Road in Little Current at \$30,000, all of which will be covered by the OCIF.

The Meredith Street drain, a holdover project from 2018, will be finished in 2020 for \$60,000 to be taken from the working capital reserve.

Under the heading 'sidewalks,' \$20,000 has been allotted for the repair of the downtown interlocking stone sidewalk. Mr. Williamson noted to council that the sidewalk, especially near The Expositor Office, is becoming more and more of a hazard.

Draper Street, from the public school to Manitowaning Road, is also on the list for \$110,000 with full coverage from the Gas Tax.

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Exciting new changes arrive at Manitoulin.ca

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The Expositor's award-winning website Manitoulin.ca is undergoing some changes and effective today, Wednesday, November 20, readers can expect even more from Manitoulin Island's busiest site.

One of the website's most popular features is its Job Board—a listing of all the jobs posted in The Expositor's classified pages. In fact, the Job Board is so busy it's even used as a resource by the federal government's popular Job Bank website. The new and improved Job and Notice Board will also include notices, tenders and requests for proposals from municipalities and businesses.

"When you submit your notice (or tender, request for proposal, etc.) to the newspaper, it will also be displayed on our Notice Board, Manitoulin's highest trafficked website," explained Expositor web manager Dave Patterson, who noted that the Job Board alone gets 50,000 page views each month.

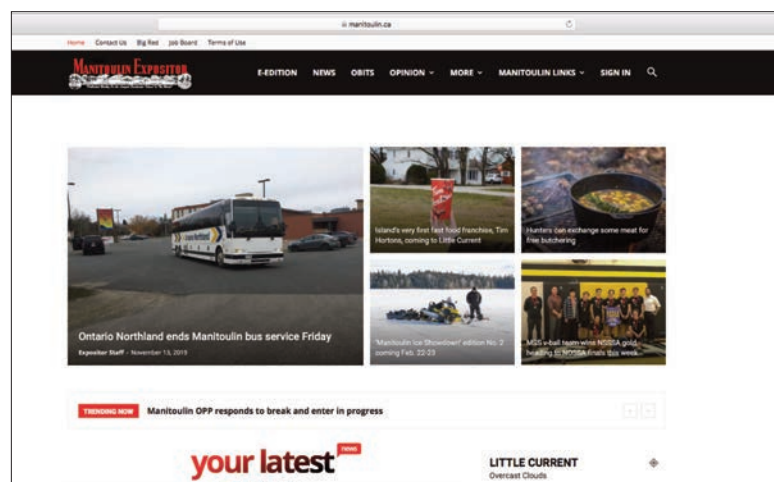
The same will also work for event advertising. Each time a display ad for an event is placed through this newspaper, or the Manitoulin West Recorder, the event will appear on Manitoulin.ca's brand new Events Board. Mr. Patterson said he anticipates equally high traffic

for the new addition.

"We wanted to offer yet another avenue for people to get their information," Mr. Patterson added, pointing to this newspaper's 140-year-old 'community first' tradition.

Visitors to the site in recent

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This newspaper's award-winning website is undergoing changes and expansions to better serve the needs of Manitoulin Island residents and visiting readers. Visit Manitoulin.ca to see the new changes and stay tuned for more.

Manor seeking volunteers for one-on-one time with residents

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Centennial Manor is looking for volunteers who can spare some of their time to the residents of the long-term care facility.

Manor Activities Director Julie Omnet explained that many of the residents are "high functioning" but are dealing with loss of eyesight that keeps them from doing the things they love, like reading.

As anyone who has dealings with the Manor knows, Ms. Omnet has a full slate of activities for the occupants to enjoy, but between herself and her assistant, that means her one-on-one time with her charges can be limited. Ms. Omnet would love nothing more than to spend more quality time with the residents, but this would mean a decline in the number of activities she could offer.

"It's like a double-edged sword," she acknowledged.

In the summer, Ms. Omnet had a co-op student as well as a summer student, which made a huge difference, but both of these positions are now finished.

The activities director has approached Manitoulin Secondary School in search of students who may need their volunteer hours to come and read with the residents and she hopes to find those who may be newly retired who would also like to offer up some of their time.

"I'm looking for any time commitment," she added. "I'm not going to have a schedule. You come in on your own time, but I will give you guidance as to a certain resident's routines and what times might work best for them."

"Some people here don't have any family," she continued.

Having someone come in and read a chapter or two of a favourite author or the news from The Expositor and Recorder can make all the difference in the world for many of the Manor's residents, Ms. Omnet explained, with the added benefits of helping maintain memory function, promoting relaxation and can aid in sleep. Additionally, this companionship helps to stave off depression, which some residents face.

For more information or to volunteer your time, contact Ms. Omnet at 705-368-2710 ext. 322 or email jomnet@extendicare.com.

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Hunting week is an annual celebration of rural culture

If there is a single aspect of Canadian culture that highlights the schism between those of us who live in rural communities and our urban cousins, it is the annual pilgrimage to the hunt camp each fall, a ritual where hunters shiver throughout the day in (mostly) unheated tree stands and blinds, awaiting an opportunity to ambush one of the Creator's woodland creatures, disembowel the hapless critter, wrap portions of its anatomy in paper and load those portions into a freezer to be devoured with relish (or chutney) over the coming year.

Now this is a bit of an exaggeration, of course, as not all rural residents cherish or even support hunting and plenty of city mice don camo and long johns to eagerly to head out to a property in the country each fall.

To many city folk, this whole hunting thing seems rather barbaric. A throwback to a time of caves, furs and wild outlandish suits featuring stylish high neck collars—all far beyond their best before date seen through the urban prism.

But the annual hunt is a time-honoured ritual in the rural portions of our nation and among those who are still very much attached and attuned to the land. Hunting season is a time when old friends and family gather to reminisce over those no longer there, to catch up on what has been going on in people's lives and to, dare we say, bond. Killing the odd woodland creature is almost something of an afterthought, or would be if they were not so delicious.

To a city dweller a gun is a weapon created simply to kill, used by bad guys to rape, rob and otherwise terrify unsuspecting hapless victims on their way to collect a low-fat pumpkin latte.

To a rural resident the gun is simply a tool. A tool used by farmers to protect their crops and herds from the depredations of predators and by hunters to harvest a portion of wild meat.

There is much made of the treaty rights of the Indigenous to a traditional harvest, but to the rural resident that tradition also exists

and has existed since the first settlers came to this land and to many adherents of the hunt, just as sacred.

Both of these groups are among the staunchest of conservationists. Yes, exceptions exist in both groups in this regard, but they are very definitely not the rule in either group. In this matter of the sanctity of the hunt, hunters Indigenous and settler are largely congruent. Woe be onto those who would seek to pry our hunt from our cold dead hands. What many progressive politicians fail to understand (again, not all), is that it is not the gun that rural residents fear to lose, it is the ritual of the hunt.

Whole families have grown up in the annual rituals of the hunt camp. Groups of hunters travel thousands of miles in an annual migration to rival the swallows of Capistrano to take part. Each member of the camp having their role to play. Then there is the fellow who couldn't make toast in his downtown condo who, nonetheless, plans, shops and gathers the ingredients for the hunt camp meals.

It isn't just the menfolk either, this is a full on person event. There are hunt camps that are refuges for the male of the species, but a very good many Island women also look forward to the hunt camp ritual and plenty of daughters, as well as sons, have been schooled in the basics of firearm safety first and foremost by their parents.

Card games and conversations held over the hum of Coleman lanterns and chilled mornings warmed by the rich flavour of coffee brewed over a fire or on a wood stove are memories etched into the very psyche of most rural residents.

Politicians of all stripes have to come to an understanding that the divide over gun control in this country isn't about guns, it's about an ingrained culture that is both traditional and sacred to the practitioners of the hunt. It's time to find ways to bridge those divides and create understanding, not to exploit our differences in order to gain or maintain power.

letters

We need more people picking up trash in Little Current

We need to know our children are safe

To the Expositor:

I think what needs to be worked on in Little Current is more people picking up trash off the streets, more cigarette cans all over the place and more trash cans.

Cameras should be set up at the library park and Low Island way better cause me and my family have found dirty used needles at both places that put all the kids in danger as well as broken glass in the water where kids walk to go swimming. But most of all, people getting fines for littering because honestly, it's not the businesses fault for people's

trash being thrown on the ground.

I thinking having new businesses coming here will help with jobs and cheaper shopping for people who can't drive or find a ride. Here you can't barely get kids underwear, shoes, clothes or plus size clothing.

I want to know before I die that my kids and their kids and everyone else kids are going be able to be safe and are able to get the things they need and not struggle.

Samantha Bowerman
 Little Current

Manitoulin has been down the road with Junior hockey teams

Bring hard decisions before the taxpayers and let them decide what is best for our community

To the Expositor:

From the November 6, 2019 Expositor Page 1 article 'Central's engineers propose new NHL size rink,' in the second last paragraph, Councillor Steve Shaffer spoke saying "money has to be spent to make some hard decisions going forward and this one avenue we have to have going forward."

Is this the kind of thinking we have on our council? 1). You don't have to spend money to make hard decisions and 2). "and this one avenue we have to have." What avenue are you talking about? And if you are talking about a sportsplex, it doesn't have to go forward. 3). These hard deci-

sions need to be brought before the taxpayers and let them decide what is best for our community. And by the way, we've already been down the road of having a Jr. A tier two hockey team called the Manitoulin Wild on the NHL size ice surface in Little Current. We had bake sales, suppers, entertainment nights etc, etc and paid the very high cost of having that team. In the end, the plan for a team to continue collapsed leaving us with a high debt to pay off.

Sincerely,

Lyle Dewar
 Providence Bay

It's deer season again: a short story for hunting week

by Jerrold Beech

The alarm goes off. It's wakey wakey time again. It seems just like it was just yesterday when we went through this performance last year. Yes it's the opening day of deer season again. Wake up, wake up you hibernating lump of useless overweight belly.

It's off to the woods for you. But it's still dark. Oh yeah, we get to shoot a half hour before daylight. I sure hope I got all my stuff. I've got my new night vision goggles so I can find my way in the dark. Last year I almost froze to death waiting that half hour for the sun to come up to thaw me out.

Ok, now I am in the bush. I know where the deer runs are so I will plunk myself down where all traffic intersects. Deer are pretty smart. Well they are smarter than me it seems.

I am quite comfortable now. I've got a rubber insulated pad of foam to sit on my rotating chair and the full suit of orange makes me feel quite like a Halloween pumpkin.

I look at my watch. I have one minute to wait until I can start mowing. Wait a minute, there's four deer just standing about 50 yards in front of me. They are nibbling on some clovers. What to do first? The light turns green. I'm frantic. My gun is still in the case.



Could it be? The deer were using me as a shield?

ting fidgety. They must know that it's just 30 seconds until I can legally shoot them.

Damn, wouldn't you know it, my beeper for my medication goes off? Beep, beep, beep. I have 30 seconds to turn the wretched thing off. I get it shut off the same time it's legal to shoot.

I blast away in the same direction the deer are going. My clip only holds four bullets. I use the first clip and put another clip in. I blast away again. When the smoke clears, I walk over and expect to see some deer lying down. There are no deer down but within seconds other hunters start shooting in my direction in hopes to get a deer. The same four deer come back over the hill and nearly run me over. In the excitement I have dropped both clips. More shooting. I hit the dirt. The deer do too.

I realize the deer are using me to hide behind. What? Are they that smart? Can this be? Do they think I'm bulletproof?

My wife pours some cold water on me and says, "Your buddies are out there in the lane blowing their horn. You better get up before I let them in to get you up. That was some dream you were having."

Damn it, Bert, you got to go see that specialist again.

That's the first thing I should have attended to. So I get my 44 Magnum Special out and get ready to hunt. Or should I say ready to shoot. Oh damn, I need the key to unlock my gun lock so I can start mowing down the deer. It's always safety first you know. The deer are get-

...Algoma-Manitoulin-Kap MP Carol Hughes seeks Speaker's job

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ty following the October election, although she remains house leader.

Ms. Hughes and Mr. Rota are both Northern MPs and both have some experience in the speaker's role. Ms. Hughes and Mr. Rota were both assistant deputy speakers in the previous Parliamentary session, while Mr. Stanton was deputy speaker.

"It was an interesting post," said Ms. Hughes about her time as an assistant deputy speaker. Ms. Hughes pointed to her considerable experience in the labour movement as assets should she be elected to the post by her fellow MPs. "I believe I have a lot to offer."

The Speaker is the presiding officer of the House of Commons, the so-called Lower House of the Parliament of Canada. The Speaker is elected at the beginning of each new parliament by fellow MPs. The role is similar to that in other countries that use the Westminster system of government.

In Canada the Speaker's responsibility includes managing the House of Commons and supervision of its staff. The Speaker also

acts as a liaison with the Senate and the Crown. The Speaker's responsibility is to rule over the House and have the government in power answer questions during Question Period as well as keep decorum in the house.

The Speaker's gig comes with a salary bump of about \$85,000, much like a cabinet minister and the post comes with the use of a small apartment in the House of Commons (its only residence) and an official residence usually referred to as "The Farm," a four-acre estate located in Gatineau Park, across the river from Ottawa in Quebec.

The Speaker is also responsible for the management of the entire House of Commons infrastructure along with the 2,000 employees who work there. That budget runs to around \$500 million. "You have to be very cognizant of the taxpayers' dollars," said Ms. Hughes. "I do that with my budget as an MP as well. I cut corners where I can with expenses to



Carol Hughes is no stranger to the Speaker's chair, having served as Assistant Deputy Speaker.

try and be as cost effective as possible."

"There are a lot of staff who help you to keep on track," said Ms. Hughes, noting the supports

that help bolster a Speaker in their administrative roles.

The term Speaker originates from the British parliamentary or Westminster tradition and, with Canada being a bilingual country, the francophone term for the position is now President.

Up until the mid-90s the position of Speaker was generally decided on through the nomination of the prime minister, but since 1986 the position has been selected by secret ballot among the sitting MPs. While the Speaker remains a sitting MP, they only vote on matters in order to break a tie.

Ms. Hughes noted that each of the Speakers who have presided over the House of Commons have brought their own unique set of skills to the position. "All speakers do their best," she said. It is of imperative importance for the Speaker to deal with their position in a fair, impartial and non-partisan manner.

"The Speaker is called upon to

fill all sorts of roles," noted Ms. Hughes, including statesman. "The Speaker welcomes foreign deputations." They also provide a connection to the administrations of other nations and sometimes travel to other countries. "They also sometimes sign agreements with other countries," she said.

One of Ms. Hughes' strong attributes for the post is that she is fluently bi-lingual. "I think that is very important for a Speaker," she said.

As to what her chances are in the running, Ms. Hughes was cautiously optimistic. "Why not Carol Hughes from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing," she laughed.

In recognition of the challenges of the speaker's duties for a sitting MP, there is also small increase in their constituency budget.

The election for Speaker will take place on December 5 and following that the 43rd Parliament will begin.

By parliamentary tradition, the prime minister and leader of the official opposition escort the winner of the election to the Speaker's chair. The newly elected Speaker normally feigns reluctance.

Northeast Town launches new website, including 'virtual town office'

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN—Residents of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town), or those who are thinking of becoming a taxpayer in that municipality, have a brand-new, easy-to-navigate website at their disposal.

Northeast Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin walked Expositor staff through the new TownOfNemi.on.ca site last week.

"It's fresher, cleaner and not as busy," she says, admitting that the former site, while pretty, was hard to load. "It still features scenic shots of the municipality, it just doesn't interfere with the functionality of the website."

The home page of the website is indeed clean and functional. Four main categories at the top of the page invite people to peruse living, which includes everything from taxes, library and landfill hours to coming events; and visiting, which includes sections on the municipality's history, getting here by boat or aircraft (to Manitoulin East Municipal Airport) and information about the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah; business, with a Northeast Town business directory; and adminis-

tration, with subjects relating to municipal governance, like council agendas and minutes (in PDF form), bylaws, financial reports and more.

The bottom of the page features quick links to the current fire rating, council agenda and minutes, community calendar, waste and recycling information and My Town, a special website feature that allows ratepayers to create a profile and manage their accounts for taxes and water.

The municipality is especially pleased with My Town which is, in effect, a "virtual town office," Ms. Wilkin explains. "Rather than come into the office, you can now go online, register and look at your account."

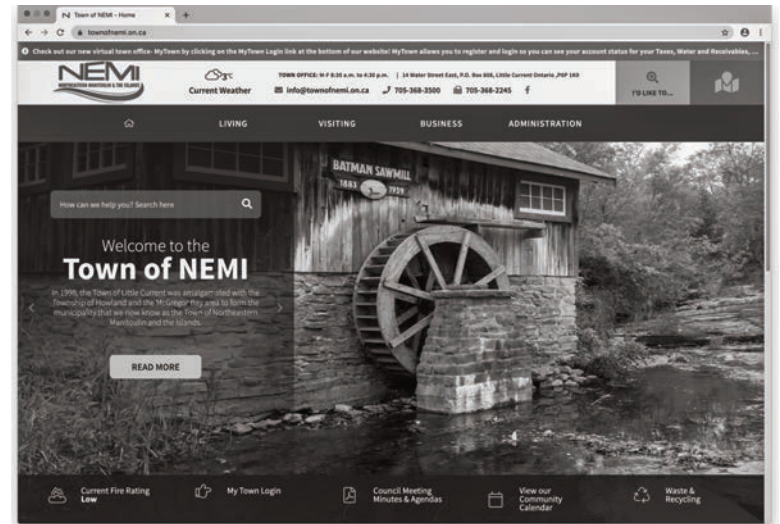
Taxpayers' My Town account also holds historical balances and shows amounts owing.

"It gives community members another option of keeping track of where they are," Ms. Wilkin says, "and also offers them the chance to pay online using debit VISA or Mastercard or credit card." Currently, the town office does not accept credit card payments, but this can be done online through a safe, secure system.

To register, look to the bottom

of the website homepage where you'll see a finger pointing to 'My Town Login' and click here. Before you go any further, be sure to have a tax or water bill and or municipal invoice or statement handy as you will be prompted for some information.

Next, click on the 'activate your account with us' link which will take you to the setup page. Here you will choose a username (up to 15 characters) and create a password (at least eight characters, which must include a mix of upper case and lower case letters and at least one number and one symbol). You will then be asked for a valid email address as your contact email. Once this is complete, hit the 'next' button and you will be taken to a personal information tab where you will be asked for information from your tax bill, water bill or a receivable invoice, picking one of these to set up the account. Once completed, a message saying 'Your account registration was successful. An email has been sent to confirm your account creation' will be sent to the email provided. Click on the link provided within that email and another message will pop up stating 'Success! Your account has been activated.' You can now use My Town to its full extent including viewing all prop-



The new and improved Northeast Town website offers ratepayers a chance to manage their accounts from anywhere they have internet access.

erty assessments within the municipality (no personal information is provided here, just tax roll numbers—public information), sign up for e-billing or change your banking information. Access to My Town will also allow registered law offices to request and print tax certificates (though they must call the municipal office to register for this service first).

"We streamlined the process and have given people more options while knowing where

they stand, especially in this municipality that has a lot of seasonal residents," Ms. Wilkin adds. "We hope to make it easier for more taxpayers."

The new and improved website, and My Town service, comes in at a cost of approximately \$35,000, paid for with funds from the provincial modernization and efficiency fund for small and rural municipalities.

Visit TownOfNemi.on.ca.

more letters

The Old School needs to be protected

'The pressure to pay for the short sighted costs of these proposed facilities is ludicrous'

To the Expositor:

With the proposal of the new arena in Mindemoya I feel I need to weigh in and ask council to define their options. The arena needs to come down, that's a given. However, the Community Centre and the Old School are both landmark buildings that need to be protected.

The cost of this new proposed facility has an immense price tag and one whose tax base does not support its build. Taking in the facts that Providence Bay needs the arena for the historic Fall Fair, closing this facility would entail building another band shell on the property.

The community centre in Mindemoya is a unique and underutilized facility. Its costs to maintain are minuscule to the costs of this proposal.

Infrastructure for affordable housing could renovate the Old School and keep its historic facade. This hasn't even been entertained by council.

The loss of the ball field can be overcome.

However the pressure on the communities to pay for the short sighted costs of these proposed facilities is ludicrous. I don't believe the property owners of Carnarvon should be saddled with such costs.

Reuben Pyette
Emsdale, formerly of Mindemoya

Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary's bakeless bake sale helps to count calories and support a worthwhile cause

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Back by popular demand, the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary in Little Current is once again holding its 'bakeless bake sale' for the holiday season.

What is a bakeless bake sale, you might ask? For years the auxiliary held a cookie walk fundraiser near the end of November. Tables upon tables of cookies of all shapes, sizes and tastes would be piled high at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, all lovingly baked by auxiliary members and their friends. For a fee, depending on the size of take-out box chosen, one would make their way throughout the hall and fill their box with cookies. As the years went on the auxiliary found the crowds becoming smaller; attitudes



Lynn Foster, Manitoulin Health Centre president and CEO, purchases some bakeless goodies from Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary treasurer Marilee Hore.

toward sugar and watching calories began to change, and so the bakeless bake sale was born last year.

Instead of filling a box with sweets, the auxiliary asks the public for their support through the purchase of paper treats. For instance, one dozen 'cookies' can be bought for \$4, a 'pie' for \$10, five dozen 'cookies' for \$20 and so on.

A message can then be written on the goodies, which will be placed for public view within the hospital.

The bake sale is on now until December 8. Forms are available at the hospital admitting desk, auxiliary tuck cart and Doug's Barber Shop in downtown Little Current. Donations can also be dropped off at each of these locations.



Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP responds to break and enter in progress

On November 15 at approximately 5:10 pm, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) with the assistance of the United Chiefs and Council of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police, responded to a break and enter in progress at a residence in Mindemoya.

Officers arrested the suspect on Highway 551 in possession of stolen property. Investigation revealed that the suspect had broken into a second residence nearby.

As a result, 32-year-old Kimel Corbiere from Mindemoya has been charged with: Break, Enter Dwelling House - Commit Indictable Offence - two counts, contrary to section 348(1)(b) of the Criminal Code (CC); Fail to Comply with Probation Order, contrary to section 733.1(1) of the CC; and Possession of a Schedule 1 Substance - Other Drugs, contrary to section 4(1) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

Mr. Corbiere served 18 months following his December 2016 sentencing in the 2014 beating death of John Cecil Panamick, a M'Chigeeng elder.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice at Bail Court in Gore Bay on November 18, 2019.

The Manitoulin OPP would like to thank the Mindemoya Neighbourhood Watch for their assistance.

Manitoulin OPP arrests drug-impaired driver after collision

On November 10 at approximately 3:19 pm, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP, Emergency Medical Services (EMS), the Central Manitoulin Fire Department, and the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police responded to a single motor vehicle collision, involving a stolen vehicle, on Highway 551 in M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Officers suspected that the driver was impaired. With the assistance of a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE), the driver, Wilfred Taibossigai, age 28, from M'Chigeeng First Nation was charged with: Operation While Impaired - Drugs, contrary to section 320.14(1)(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada (CC) and Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Over \$5,000 - in Canada, contrary to section 354(1)(a) of the CC.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on December 18.

The OPP is reminding the public that no amount of alcohol or drugs are acceptable to consume and drive. Should you observe a suspected impaired driver, please dial 9-1-1 and report it.

Manitoulin OPP investigating theft of firearm from residence

Officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at a residence on King Street in Mindemoya.

The offence is believed to have occurred sometime between November 11 and November 14, 2019.

Alcohol and a Mossberg 500 pump action 12-gauge shotgun (camouflage colour) were stolen from the residence. The firearm was locked and in a black case.

Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for this

break, enter and theft should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information online to www.sudburycrimestoppers.com where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Motor vehicle collision reports

The Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP would like to advise community members of the OPP protocols regarding obtain-

ing a Motor Vehicle Collision (MVC) report.

Officers are required to investigate MVCs. If the damage is over \$2,000, a Collision Report is completed by the officers. This report is available through the Ministry of Transportation and no longer from the OPP. This procedure was implemented two years ago and insurance companies have been advised.

Please advise your insurance company if they request you to obtain this report that officers or detachment staff cannot provide you this information.

Journey to Bethlehem cancelled

by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—After 21 years of bringing the 'greatest story ever told' to life, Mindemoya's Journey to Bethlehem is taking a break this December.

Typically held on the first weekend of every December, in what has become a much-loved Christmas tradition for families from across Manitoulin and beyond, Journey to Bethlehem had travellers make the virtual trek across Judea to the town of Bethlehem, just as Joseph and Mary did, where they encountered shepherds watching their flocks, a choir of angels, a busy market and dastardly Roman soldiers. The travellers would find themselves, after being turned away at the inn, at a stable where they would meet Mary, Joseph and their newborn baby son Jesus, all played by

local actors. Many local infants, through the years, have had the particular honour of the role of baby Jesus.

One member of the organizing committee, Karlene Scott, said it was a number of things that caused this year's cancellation, but put it simply: "We need to take a break."

"We've had a wonderful 21 years, we just need a break," Ms. Scott said, adding that this doesn't mean it's goodbye forever.

For anyone invested in taking the 'trip to Bethlehem' this year, you'll first have to make the trip to the North Shore town of Bruce Mines where the eternal story will be retold this year on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. The 'Holy Walk' begins at Bruce Mines United Church Friday from 6 to 9 pm and Saturday, 6 to 8:30 pm.

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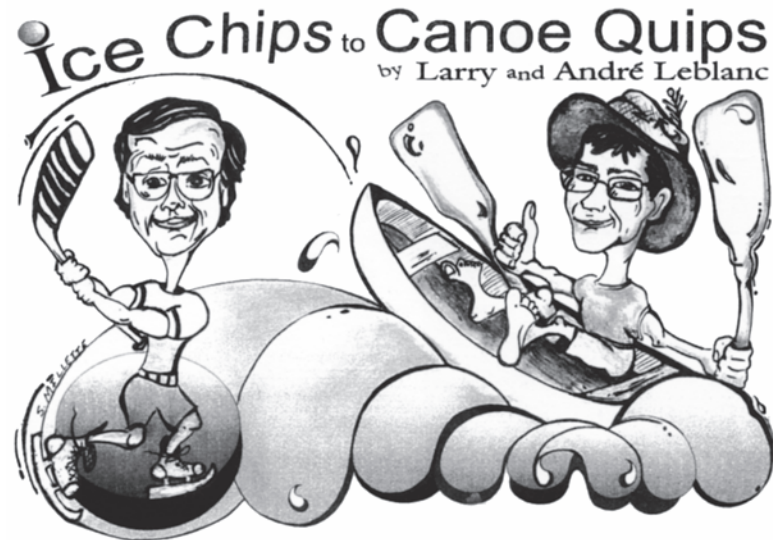
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Good Deeds Cup contenders

Hats off to Coach **Scot Hughson** and his Manitoulin Panthers pee-wee team who have entered into the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup. The premise of the contest is “to inspire young Canadians to do good by transforming the positive values through hockey into Good Deeds.”

The team has committed to helping out Manitoulin Family Resources because all of the great work they do, especially at this time of year with their inspirational Christmas Basket Campaign.

The team also has some help from a Greater Toronto Hockey League (GTHL) team of all Jewish players who will do a cultural exchange with the Panther squad. The GTHL side will travel north for a couple of days, December 15-16 for a tour of the Island and an exhibition game. Upon hearing that the Panthers had pledged to help out Manitoulin Family Resources the Toronto team has begun doing their own food drive and will deliver their collection just in time for the drive. If any local people have donations for the 2019 campaign they are encouraged to drop off food or toys at the Mindemoya Missionary Church ideally on December 16.

The Manitoulin team will get a treat in the new year with a reciprocal invitation to go to Toronto for the same generous offer of cultural experiences, food and hockey of course! Congratulations to Coach Hughson and team: **Greyson Orford, Ryland Priddle, Keannu Bisschops, Rylan Carrick, William McComb, Kyle Nodecker, Jack Carter, Noah Grenier, Corbin Best, Gage Hughson, Mya Balfe, Zaagaasge Toulouse, Liam Lariviere, Caleb Lockeyer, Zacharie Seguin, Isabella Hughson and Kallan Jones.** Also congratulations to the other team staff including: **Clayton Best, Jacqueline Carter, Jason Hughson, Daylin Orford and Travis Orford.**

Kudos to Canadore Players

Congratulations to the Canadore Panthers men’s hockey team on a great start to the year. The crew, with a strong Manitoulin core finished as runners-up in the championship game of the Humber Tournament down in Barrie. The team demonstrated skill, grit and just never quit and was well represented by Manitoulin Island Anishinabek. **Evan Peltier** of Wiikwemkoong, **Ethan Corbiere** of Aundeck Omni Kaning and **Kyle Debassige** of M’Chigeeng First Nation. Ethan and Kyle teamed up as linemates to record nine points collectively and Evan posted two shut-outs. Also representing Canadore women’s team was **Harmony Rivers.** Hats off to all Island players personifying their home so well.

NOJHL highlight!

A **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet** power play goal, halfway through overtime helped thwart a late comeback by the Cochrane Crunch as the Powassan Voodoos pulled out their 19th straight Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League victory with a 3-2 decision Sunday at the Powassan Sportsplex.

Gregory has 37 points in just 23 games. He has become a much balanced weapon with 14 goals and 23 assists for 37 points and third overall in the all of NOJHL scoring.

The Voodoos are at the top of the league thanks now in small part to Mr. Trudeau-Paquet with a stellar 22 and 1 record in a mere 23 games. Their closest contenders are the Timmins’ Rock with four less points.

Lacrosse award

Congratulations to Manitoulin’s **Bo Peltier** (Nipissing University) on being named to The 2019 CUFLA’s All-Baggataway Cup team. Bo is included on attack with a player from Western and Trent University.

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Expositor correction

The November 13 Page 1 article ‘Central council moves to begin hunt for new rink in Minemoya’ said that Mayor Richard Stephens noted that the cost of the new multi-use sports complex is more than what Tulloch Engineering’s feasibility study had quoted council. In fact, Mayor Stephens had noted that the cost was more than the committee had quoted, not Tulloch Engineering. The Expositor regrets the error.



Wiikwemkoong water warrior Autumn Peltier, left, has recently taken part in a photo shoot for the new Nike N7 x Pendleton line of athletic wear that features designs by Navajo artist Phoebe Nez. Proceeds from sales of products in this line, such as the Air Force 1 Low N7 shoe on Autumn’s feet, go toward empowering young Indigenous people across North America through sport.

Autumn Peltier models for Nike N7 x Pendleton line

by **Warren Schlote**

BEAVERTON, OR—Manitoulin’s very own Autumn Peltier is being seen around the world as part of her work on the new Nike N7 x Pendleton collection of sportswear that works to empower Indigenous peoples.

“The N7 campaign is basically about helping to amplify (Indigenous) voices and empower positive change for the future,” said Anishinabek Nation Chief Water Commissioner Autumn Peltier, the 15-year-old from Wiikwemkoong who has recently attained world fame for her advocacy work to protect clean water around the world.

According to Autumn, Nike was seeking inspiring Indigenous women for this campaign and she was one of those selected to model this year’s N7 lineup.

On first glance, it might appear that this is yet another example of a young person gaining a strong following and then choosing to “sell out” for personal gain. And Autumn has indeed received several messages following the announcement of this collection that followed that exact narrative. But this Nike project offers a much deeper connection to a broader purpose than simply selling this year’s fashions.

“The campaign is all about empowering youth through N7, which is one of the best programs Nike has. It’s about inspiring Indigenous youth and I thought, being who I am, that having my picture out there will inspire youth,” said Autumn.

Nike N7 is billed as the “Native American division” of the company. It began in 2000 as a way of

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Mustangs volleyball team finishes third at NOSSA

by Warren Schlote

SUDBURY—Following a nearly perfect season that led the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustangs boys' volleyball team to a North Shore Secondary Schools Association (NSSSA) victory, the boys travelled to face down challengers for Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) glory last week and ultimately landed themselves a third-place finish.

"There were four teams at NOSSA that all play in a round robin first and the top two play off for the championship," said coach Mike Wesno.

The Mustangs arrived in Sudbury on Wednesday night and their first challenger was MacDonald Cartier. Unfortunately, the boys didn't have a great game and they lost the game in two sets. In order to secure a playoff spot, they would have to win their next two games.

"Our first game Thursday was against Horizon. We played very well and lost the first set 25-23. We didn't fare as well in the second set as some strong jump servers and Horizon school's low roof got the best of us," said Mr. Wesno.

Although they were officially out of the championship game, they still fought to claim their third-place finish and did so in two straight sets against Franco-Cité. Horizon, as expected, went on to win the NOSSA glory.

"I felt we definitely played right with these teams," said

Mr. Wesno, adding that the team definitely missed the assistance of player Lukas Abotossaway.

"He is a natural athlete and, before a hockey injury ended his season, he was always in the back row and passed up well over half the serves," said Mr. Wesno.

Despite the result not being entirely as hoped, Mr. Wesno said he and the team had already begun talking about a strategy to dominate next year.

"We have many returning players and several good juniors coming up. The guys were disappointed to end up in third, but they love the game and we're already making plans to start spring practices and get to summer volleyball camps in preparation for next year," said Mr. Wesno.



Although the Mustangs boys' volleyball squad gave an outstanding performance at their NSSSA championship, pictured above, they found a third-place finish at the NOSSA playoffs.

...Autumn Peltier x Nike

...continued from page 7 providing Nike products to Native American tribes for use in health promotion and disease prevention programs. Some years later, the company produced a shoe that was explicitly for Indigenous athletes. In 2009, the N7 brand grew to offer its products to anyone who wished to support Indigenous initiatives.

"Sport gives you self-confidence, enabling you to be a force for positive change in your community. Nike N7 and the N7 Fund are aligned with Nike's community impact commitment to get kids moving through sport and play so that they can lead healthier, happier and more successful lives," reads a description of the initiative on the Nike N7 Fund website.

Since 2009, the N7 Fund has given more than \$7.5 million in grants to more than 250 Indigenous organizations and communities.

This year's Nike N7 x Pendleton collection was designed by Phoebe Nez, a Navajo designer who learned how to weave traditional rug patterns from her late great-grandmother. It commemorates 10 years since the N7 line was available for sale for the general public.

The N7 line employs Indigenous designers, has used Indigenous models for its publicity photos and its proceeds support Indigenous initiatives, so Autumn said the project was one she wanted to support.

Nike's N7 Fund offers annual grants of either 15- or 20-thousand dollars to Canadian registered First Nations and non-profit groups that serve sports initiatives to young Indigenous clients (90 percent Indigenous participants or more). However, the website's last-reported grant recipients were from more than a year ago.

Autumn has also been busy with other initiatives such as a recent television

shoot at her home in Wiikwemkoong.

"It's a series about health and the episode I'm in is about inspiring young activists on Etalk," said Autumn.

Much of the shoot was conducted outside and the temperatures were below minus 20°C with the wind chill on the day the crew visited Wiikwemkoong, which made the process a tad challenging.

Autumn gets many requests to take part in projects such as this and she said she agreed to take part because it was aimed to highlight young activists.

"With that message behind it, saying they also wanted to help inspire other young activists, that's something I advocate for and I thought it was really cool," said Autumn.

She said her segment was scheduled to air on January 1.

Manitoulin Secondary School

PLAYER PROFILE

ZOE REDMOND

by Mackenzie Cortes
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association

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Zoe Redmond is one Mustang who has accomplished a lot through sports as well as academics. Zoe is a Grade 10 student, and when she isn't busy with sports practices and school work, she enjoys painting, biking in organized races and playing hockey and tennis outside of school.

During her years at Central Manitoulin Public School, Zoe played every sport she could. She participated in soccer, flag football, baseball, volleyball as well as cross country and track and field. She started hockey when she was only 4 years old, and she played with Mindemoya Thunder until she was 13. In her hockey career, she has achieved medals for most sportsmanlike and most dedicated, and last year, Zoe and her 3on3 team won the Manitoulin Island 3on3 tournament in the Bantam division. Zoe also graduated Grade 8 receiving the athletics award. In Grade 9, she continued playing sports, competing in tennis singles, basketball as shooting guard and defence in hockey on the girls' Mustangs team. This year, Zoe played as shooting guard in basketball again, and she is playing as defence and forward in hockey also with the Mustangs team. She is excited for the hockey season to officially kick off, and she is also looking forward to playing tennis again this year.

Throughout her sports season, Zoe is kind and inclusive to her teammates. Her positive attitude never fails to encourage the people around her. Zoe enjoys playing sports because they give her something to look forward to. They make her try harder in school, and she finds that when she plays sports, she does better in school because they teach her to balance out her schedule. Zoe's favourite sport is hockey because she has played it for as long as she has been in school. Unlike basketball or other sports, there aren't any specific plays to follow, it's more about one's knowledge of the game and being present in both the mind and body.

When it comes to physical activity, Zoe's grandpa is her biggest inspiration and motivation. He continues to be the best version of himself even at 79 years old. In the months with no snow, Zoe's grandpa spends a lot of his time biking, an average day of biking being 50 km. For the past few years, she has taken up biking with him, and they have biked 100 km together from Mindemoya all the way to Meldrum Bay. Towards the end of the race, Zoe began to feel tired and not want to continue, but her grandpa would encourage her to keep going, and she would always be happy that she did. Zoe's grandpa inspires her because if someone can get outside, be active and even bike 100 km at the age of 79, then she doesn't see why she can't.

In school, Zoe's 3 favourite subjects, in no specific order, are geography, tech, and gym. She likes geography because of the field trip in Grade 9 where she got to visit different farms. She enjoys tech because she can be creative as well as learn useful life skills. She really likes gym because it breaks up her day and gets her active when she may not be playing sports. After high school, Zoe plans to go to university. She would like to go to a school close to family in either Ottawa, Peterborough, or Sudbury.

Zoe is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her kindness, creativity, and empathy, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Zoe, let's go!

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...Michigan demands closure of Line 5 pipeline

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and the foreseeable, catastrophic effects if an oil spill occurs at the Straits," Attorney General Nessel states in a press release. "We were extraordinarily lucky that we did not experience a complete rupture of Line 5 (after the anchor strike) because, if we did, we would be cleaning up the Great Lakes and our shorelines for the rest of our lives, and the lives of our children as well."

"The debate over Line 5 has been raging for over five years," the attorney general continues. "Real-world events have shown me we can't wait another five to 10 years for Enbridge to build a tunnel. We cannot prevent accidental or emergency anchor deployments in one of the busiest shipping channels in the Great Lakes. And it only takes one such incident to cause an environmental and economic catastrophe. That is a risk no one should be willing to take."

Attorney General Nessel vowed to appeal the court's decision and received support from her counterparts in Wisconsin, Minnesota and California arguing that a state's public trust of natural resources includes submerged lands.

Therese Trainor, a member of the Great Lakes Islands Alliance (GLIA) Manitoulin group who has watched this story closely for years tells The Expositor she believes the Michigan attorney general has been working at garnering support for some time.

"At the recent GLIA summit on Mackinac Island, we were told that after careful consideration, Mackinac Island itself had joined the suit," Ms. Trainor shares. "As a Canadian and resident of Lake Huron, I am deeply saddened by Enbridge's callous neglect. Since Line 5 was designed to bear less than its current load, is past its life expectancy and is badly corroded, gashed and dented, the risk of environmental devastation must increase with each passing day. Considering the line has prime placement in the Mackinaw Straits to maximize damage to the people, plants and animals within Lakes Huron and Michigan one would think Enbridge would have taken its social responsibility seriously and planned for the pipeline's replacement years ago. But no, here we are years past its expected lifetime with heavier oil (bitumen) flowing under the straits."

In 2018, a number of Manitoulin residents wrote to the Independent and Corporate Social Responsibility Directors of Enbridge pleading with them to fix this danger. "Their disappointing response was boiler plate, '...Enbridge is committed wholeheartedly to preserving the treasured natural resources of the Great Lakes...' Ms. Trainor notes.

"Funny enough, as Canadians we pride ourselves on having an environmental conscience but here we are hoping that America can fix that which a Canadian corporation threatens," Ms. Trainor concludes.

...seeks donations for upwards of 900 Christmas hampers

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food. The cost of food in the province has been spiralling upwards steadily, exacerbating the challenges.

Christmas is a difficult time for many families, particularly for those with children, as the stress of providing nutritious food over the holiday season collides with the season of gift giving and the onset of the winter's cold. The Manitoulin food hamper program seeks to help families in need make it through not only the Christmas season, but the lean weeks and months that follow. Once the food hampers go out, the food bank is closed for a while.

Ms. Hall provided additional statistics from 'Who's Hungry: Profile of Hunger in the Toronto Region.'

"The study showed that 32 percent of respondents did not eat for an entire day and 49 percent of those went hungry almost every month. Some 14 percent of respondents were hungry in past three months, with 14 percent doing so at least a couple of days per week. Seven percent of respondents' children went hungry at least a couple of days per week in the last three months, 10 percent at least one day a month and 57 percent never," she reported, qualifying the latter by noting "because adults will ensure children receive food and go without themselves."

In order to make nutritional ends meet, families adopt financial coping mechanisms, notes Ms. Hall, pointing out the study indicates 37 percent of respondents borrow from friends or family, 31 percent use a credit card and 13 percent sell off personal property in order to put food on the table. There has been a four percent increase in visits to food banks since 2018 in Toronto, a trend Ms. Hall notes is also reflected here on Manitoulin.

While most grocery stores and many other Island businesses host donation drop off boxes for people to contribute food, cash donations to the effort provide considerable flexibility for MFR.

"It is everything," said Ms. Hall of the importance of



The Little Current Open Mic was held every Friday pickin' and singin' to raise money for the Manitoulin Family Resource's food bank. A big thank you went out from the organizers to all the musicians for taking part and to all that contributed to the bank. This year the musicians raised just over \$1,100 and the cheque was presented by open mic organizers George and Lynda Williamson to Judy Duncan of the thrift shop in Mindemoya. The musicians are looking forward to next summer.

cash donations. "We look at the numbers we will need and place our orders for many parts of the baskets," said Ms. Hall. The bulk of what goes into the baskets is purchased, with donated non-perishable food items filling in nooks and crannies. "We ensure that everyone has the basics," she said. "The food items help top up the baskets."

Each year, many community volunteers come out to assist with assembling the Christmas food hamper baskets at the Mindemoya Missionary Church. This year the packing party will take place on December 16. Those wishing to lend a helping hand in the effort are encouraged to contact Marilyn Viljanmaa at 705-377-7999.

...teachers in legal strike position

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granted on November 8, starting the 17-day countdown to being in a legal strike position on November 25. The ETFO received an overwhelming 98 percent strike mandate from its membership at the beginning of November. The OSSTF voted 92 percent in favour of a strike mandate. This places three of the four largest teachers' unions on the brink of job action as Catholic board teachers voted 97 percent in favour of a strike mandate as well.

Following the ETFO vote, union president Sam Hammond said his members' concerns are about class size,

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...claim on Georgian Bay islands progresses as GBA posts concerns

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between the council of the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and the Government of Ontario. The two governments are working together to resolve an outstanding land claim relating to the islands off the eastern shore of Manitoulin Island. "The goal of this process is to conclude a fair and final settlement

that will bring closure to these longstanding issues and foster reconciliation," notes the government website.

Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT) asserts that its rights and interests in and to these islands under the Treaty of 1836 have never been ceded or extinguished and that claim has been accepted by

the Crown.

The proposed settlement lands include provincial Crown land within the area of the boundary claim; and alternative provincial Crown land on the mainland, as well as Philip Edward Island and a number of surrounding islands, which will act as replacements for patented lands that cannot be

returned to WUT. These lands will be transferred to Canada in preparation of being added to the WUT. At least one parcel of land, that located on the Highway 17 corridor, is not anticipated to be attached to the WUT reserve lands in order to maintain the ability to attach the land for commercial loan purposes.

The province advises that the transfer of these lands may impact existing Crown land uses in the area, including existing

licences or permits and that Ontario will not take away private property from third parties to settle
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...teachers in legal strike position later this month

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class structure, violence in classrooms and the preservation of the current full-day Kindergarten model. When it comes to salary expectations, Bill 124, a piece of provincial legislation that limits public sector wage increases is casting a dark shadow across the table. The bill would cap wage increases to an average of one percent a year for three years across the public sector.

According to the ETFO president, the province is seeking a \$150 million reduction in the union's collective contract. "This government wants to save money at the expense of our youngest children," said Mr. Hammond.

As yet the union has not indicated what, if any, job action is currently being contemplated. Going by past experience, the most likely scenario would begin with a work-to-rule cam-

paign.

The OSSTF had already received an earlier no-board report and was in a legal strike position on Monday, November 18.

Meanwhile, OSSTF president Harvey Bischof said there has been no progress in discussions with the government, but the union did have bargaining dates booked for this week.

"The government has failed to respond to most of our substantive proposals,"

said Mr. Bischof. Those proposals include possible resolutions to online learning courses and staffing issues.

For its part, the province said the decision to request no-board reports was regrettable. "I want to make sure the parties know that in good faith I want to continue to work with them, my negotiators with theirs, so that we can keep kids in class," Education Minister Stephen Lecce told reporters during a recent event in Vaughan.

ETFO teachers are initiating a work-to-rule campaign on November 26. According to the union the campaign will be targeted at ministry and school board administrative tasks, but will spare any impact on student learning.

On Monday, Mr. Lecce called on the province's major teachers' unions to enter into mediation.

...water-taking moratorium nearly at an end

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and we don't seem to be doing very much to find out."

Groundwater is a precious resource, continued Mr. Wilton. "They are spending lots of money to find out how much oil we have, that's the big money maker right now," he said. "But water will be the big money maker in the future and we should be holding onto it until we know more about what we have."

In an open letter to Environment Minister Jeff Yurek, Green Party of Ontario leader Mike Schreiner asked for the moratorium on new and increased water-taking permits to be extended until stiffer water protection laws are in place.

"Yours and previous governments have pledged to conduct a scientific review of our water sources and to consult with the public, experts and stakeholders before lifting the moratorium and allowing additional water taking," he wrote. "But to date, you have not made the review public."

The Green Party leader asserted that water-taking decisions "must prioritize drinking water for people

and communities as the first priority, while also ensuring that water is available for our \$40 billion food and farming sector." He went on to say that the province's water management regime is insufficient and does not adequately protect water for the public good. "As such, it would be inappropriate and irresponsible to allow additional water to be extracted."

Some 96 percent of responses during last year's public consultation supported an extension of the moratorium. The moratorium, maintains the Green Party leader, must be extended on new water bottling permits until new measures and changes to the provincial water management policies have been implemented.

According to Ontario's Environment Minister Jeff Yurek, a decision on how to proceed with water bottling permits is expected by early to mid-December, with the province's review nearly complete.

The minister asserted that his decision on the moratorium will be based on science, and that if the government can't find "a conclusive way forward" it would extend the moratori-

um, but added that he believed all the consultation and scientific study will provide a definite answer.

Official Opposition leader Andrea Horwath said the government's plan should address not just how much water companies are allowed to take right now, but ensure the resource is available for generations to come.

For its part, the Canadian Bottled Water Association maintains that water bottling permits make up less than one percent of all Ontario permits to take water, so the industry shouldn't be singled out.

Locally, Little Current United Church passed a recent motion banning water bottles from the church premises.

Canadians consume two billion water bottles per year, approximately which is 5.3 million a day. As a result, it is estimated that about 22 million pounds of plastic enters the Great Lakes every year and over one billion water bottles wind up in landfills each year. The moratorium discussions, however, are focussed on sustainability and issues surrounding the taking of groundwater.



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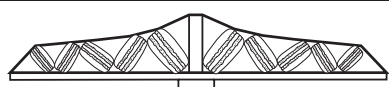
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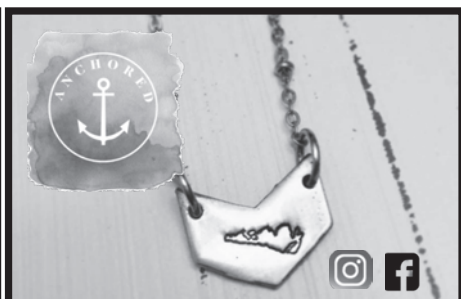
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...Northeast Town has grand plans for 2020 budget

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“Last year we (staff) argued adamantly that this was not a priority,” Mr. Williamson said. “This year we’ll argue just as adamantly that it should be a priority due to the Tim Hortons that will be located at the end of the street.”

The CAO further explained that the sidewalk will take a dip and move close in to the public

school fence to keep away from the school bus loading zone. There is already a Draper Street sidewalk in place from Highway 6 as far as Little Current Public School. The upgrade will see this continued over to Manitowann Road.

For public works, the capital budget includes an upgrade from the analog radio system to digital for \$21,740; a new grader to

replace the 1980 model, for which the municipality is having trouble finding parts, for \$380,000 (the municipality maintains 41 kilometres of gravel roads); and the replacement of the Sheguiandah sand dome for \$350,000, for which the municipality hopes to receive a grant. It was noted by the CAO that those projects that do not have a guaranteed funding source are often not done.

For environmental services, the water main replacement will take place on Meredith and Worthington Streets at \$250,000 which will be covered by the Little Current water reserve. The \$3 million lagoon upgrade should also get underway in 2020 with \$1 million coming from grants, \$250,000 from reserve and \$2,000,000 from ‘other,’ in this case a bank loan to be repaid by users of the system.

Rec centre projects for 2020 include: a new ice plant at \$300,000, air conditioning system at \$65,000 and net metering system at \$110,000, all of which would be covered by modernization funds.

The capital budget also includes \$108,000 for the back parking lot to be paved (contingent on funding); \$20,000 for work on the front entrance and walkway, to come from the working capital reserve; and \$1,988,600 for a rec centre addition, \$1,458,240 of which the municipality hopes to see covered by OCIP. The remaining \$530,360 would be taken out in a loan.

Mr. Williamson

explained to council that the project would mean a 60-by-50-foot addition to the rec centre on its east side that would include an indoor play area for children and exercise place for seniors.

Under ‘parks,’ \$10,000 would come from the working capital reserve for the replacement of aging outdoor ‘porta potties;’ \$150,000 for new fencing and seating for the ‘A’ ball field at Low Island (contingent on Jays Care Foundation funds); and \$20,000 for work on the Low Island washrooms, to come from the working capital reserve.

At the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, \$10,000 has been earmarked for archaeological site marketing, \$28,000 for permanent washrooms and \$9,960 for windows, all at a net cost to the town.

At Spider Bay, \$250,000 has been slated for Pier 6 dock revitalization, subject to grant; the replacement of 20 yard light heads at \$20,000, subject to grant; renovations to the marina office/washrooms at \$30,000, to come from the Spider Bay Marina reserve; and \$20,000 to hard surface the road, also from the Spider Bay Marina reserve.

Lastly, \$50,000 was marked for electrical upgrades and landscaping stones for the downtown waterfront, to come from the waterfront reserve.



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Everett Morrison, a professional opera singer of Cree background living in Wiikwemkoong, recently visited Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) to lead a workshop on vocal techniques with the MSS Choir and students from the Specialist High Skills Major program in arts and culture.

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...Manitoulin.ca is full of new features

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“We’ve had a lot of signups already,” Mr. Patterson said. “For those who are interested in the Friday newsletter, head to

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land claims. Any acquisition of private property is on a willing-seller/willing-buyer basis and access to private property will be protected.

Among the non-willing sellers are the current owners of Fitzwilliam Island. Where lands have been patented and the owners unwilling to sell, either other lands of equal value have been substituted or a financial settlement agreement reached between the band and the Crown.

The Georgian Bay Association (GBA) has issued a critical response to what they characterize as a “flawed final ESR.”

“In our opinion the EA process followed in this instance and the ESR reports issued are flawed in the following ways,” notes former GBA president John McMullan in an article in that organization’s GBA Update. “The impacts of the proposed transfer of Crown lands on the numerous annual visitors and Northern GBA members are not adequately addressed; the class EA process fails to provide measures to mitigate the identified impacts, as it should under the EA Act; the final ESR fails to acknowledge the Agreement; and the province ignores its long-standing promise of a park covering most of the area within NGBA’s boundaries.”

One of the key issues for many stakeholders in the area to be transferred are concerns that the traditional access the public has enjoyed to those Islands and other Crown lands will be curtailed.

Ogimaa Peltier said that those concerns are unlikely to be any more of a problem than if those lands had been turned into a provincial park.

“The only difference from the way it is now is that they might need a permit,” he said. “Just like they would if it were a provincial park.”

The potential economic benefits to the WUT of such an arrangement would come at a cost of little more than a minor inconvenience to current and future visi-

tors to the region, he suggested.

As for the ESR, its take on future uses and development of the lands in question lies outside of its parameters.

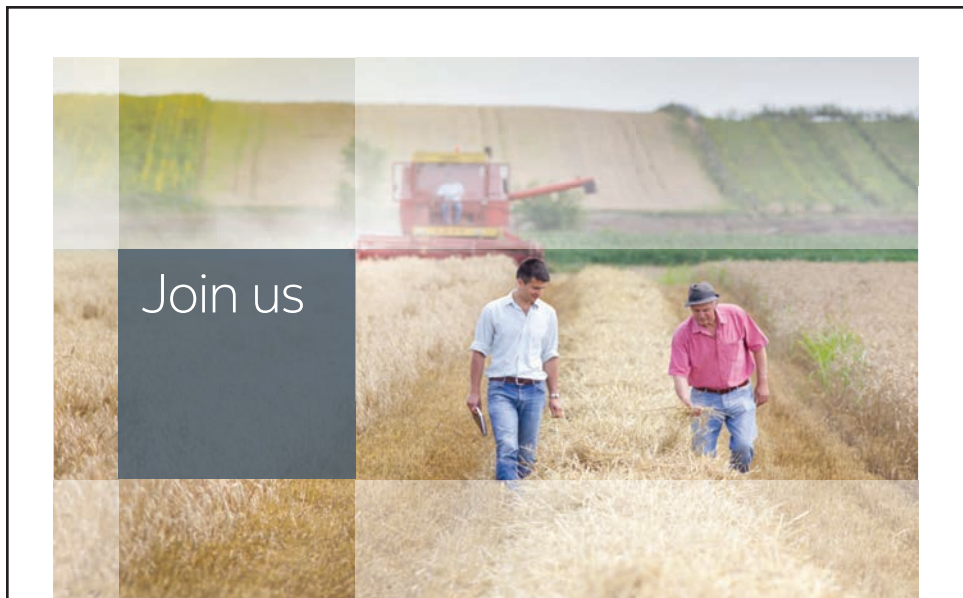
According to the provincial government website on the process, “The Class EA process for the proposed land disposition included: an assessment of the existing environment identification of potential effects, identification of mitigation and protection measures, where appropriate consultation with municipal, provincial and federal government officials, government agencies, First Nations and Métis communities, potentially affected and interested persons, and interest groups”

The Class EA focuses only on potential impacts arising from the transfer of Crown land to Canada, to be set apart as reserve for Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory. Alternatively, if this is not possible, the lands will be conveyed to a designate of Wiikwemkoong in fee simple, to be held in trust for the benefit of Wiikwemkoong. The process does not include any assessment of what the land will be used for in the future.”

Some residents have raised objections to the land claim process and the Crown “giving away land that should be there for the enjoyment of every citizen.” Ogimaa Peltier’s rebuttal is that nobody is giving WUT anything.

“We never gave away that land, the land was taken illegally and this whole process is driven by the fact that the Crown realizes it has to settle this claim,” he said. While the government is providing compensation for the lands that are now owned by people who do not want to sell it back, the process is simply righting an historic mistake.

Both the Crown and the WUT have agreed that it is in everyone’s best interests to negotiate a fair settlement of the claim rather than go through the expensive process of the courts.



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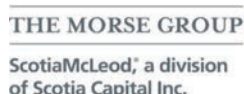
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District 12 agricultural societies meet at Spring Bay Pentacostal

by Michael Erskine

SPRING BAY—Members of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS), District 12 gathered in Spring Bay this past weekend to discuss recent events and changes at the district and OAAS level and, nearer and dearer to some hearts and stomachs, to select winners of district competitions in butter tarts, chocolate chip cookies, posters and quilts. The meeting was hosted by the Providence Bay Agricultural Society.

There are seven members of District 12, eight when Central Manitoulin Public School is counted in the fold as an honorary youth/school member and the sector is very much alive and vibrant, noted District Director Vera Clearwater.

Entered into competition at the district level this year



Myra Tallman of Mindemoya won the hand-quilted competition.

were the aforementioned butter tarts and chocolate chip cookies, as well as both machine and hand quilted quilts.

District 12 secretary Pat Marcotte reported the results of the judging. Myra Tallman of Mindemoya's outstanding mixed technique 'My Red Poppies' took top honours in the hand quilted category, while Dena Barnes of Iron Bridge took the machine-quilted category for her Christmas tree themed quilt.

In the butter tart competition, Mary White was tasked with the delicious task of judging and top honours went to Roberta Willet of Bruce Mines. The under 18 youth category chocolate chip cookie champ was Autumn Davey of the Providence Bay Fair.

In the poster competition, Mica Wilton of Central Manitoulin Public School took the junior youth category while Autumn Davey, also of CMPS took the intermediate category.

"We had a very good, excellent discussion on developments at the OAS," said Ms. Marcotte, "although we did not yet get anyone to replace our retiring provincial director." Although delegates were apprised of the need for a replacement, no names were brought forward.

"They will keep looking for someone to take on that position," she said. "In the meantime our district directors will keep everyone up to date on what is happening at OAS."



Dena Barnes of Iron Bridge won the machine-quilted category.

Among the changes taking place at next year's agricultural fair competitions are some that impact the butter tart competitions. "We had already eliminated nuts," said Ms. Marcotte. "Now we are removing fruit like raisins. The tarts will be judged on the taste of the filling and the crust."

Ms. Marcotte noted that the OAS conducts intensive training for competition judges. "We try to get out at least one (training session) during the year," she said. Contact your local agricultural society for more information on upcoming training opportunities.

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A videographer with BBDO Toronto shoots a commercial for the 2020 Ford Explorer on a backroad near Providence Bay earlier this fall.

Upcoming Ford Explorer ad shot on Manitoulin

by Warren Schlote
 PROVIDENCE BAY—Manitoulin Island has found itself once again the set of a video shoot, with Ford Motor Company selecting the Providence Bay area as the backdrop for a new promotional campaign for its 2020 Explorer during an October shoot.

“Ontario is a beautiful province and we considered a number of locations before settling on Manitoulin Island as the right spot for this project,” said Nicole Gauthier, Ford of Canada’s SUV marketing communications manager, in a statement to The Expositor.

“We wanted to showcase the all-new 2020 Ford Explorer doing what it does best—exploring. And we felt that Manitoulin Island, one of Ontario’s most picturesque tourist destinations, was the perfect location to showcase the vehicle’s capabilities,” she said.

Photos provided by Ford from the shoot indicate that the vehicle in question is the new ST (sport technologies) trim, which is the high-performance variant available in select models.

This is a new trim to the Explorer for the 2020 model year and it provides a twin-turbocharged three-litre V6 engine that churns out 400 horsepower and 415 pound-feet of torque. That power hits the road through a 10-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel drive. It can accelerate from 0-60 miles per hour in roughly five seconds and it tops out at 230 kilometres per hour, though this reporter advises against testing that limit away from a track.

“Manitoulin Island was selected because of its varying, picturesque terrains ranging from pebbled beaches to rocky cliffs. It’s the perfect place to showcase the Ford Explorer’s

features. Specifically, we did most of the shoot in Providence Bay and area,” said Ms. Gauthier.

A notification for the filming, which took place on October 26 and 27, states that the project was shooting “uncharted territories in Ontario which have not been ‘Google street viewed’ but would be of benefit to adventure seekers (sic)/travelers.”

The existence of the commercial was news to Manitoulin’s nearest Ford dealer, Northern Ford in Espanola.

“It’s a beautiful area, and it’s easy because it’s so untouched. There’s not a lot of co-ordinating to go through like you need to film in the city,” said Northern Ford president and general manager Aaron Scully.

Mr. Scully noted that other auto manufacturers have selected the Espanola-Manitoulin region for promotional shoots in years past, such as the General Motors commercial that was filmed in and around Little Current in 2017, similarly in late October.

He said that although there have been some delays in getting the new Explorers to lots, partially owing to growing pains following a massive production line overhaul, he has already sold one 2020 Explorer Platinum and has an ST model on its way, with a potential buyer already in line.

“They’re selling well. The new platform is uni-body with rear-wheel drive (except in all-wheel drive models), an independent rear suspension and the great combination of the 10-speed automatic transmission and the two Eco-boost engines puts this one head and shoulders above the previous generation,” said Mr. Scully.

The production team said they had not finalized which media this ad would be shared across, but that it was expected to be in circulation for the first half of 2020.

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The annual National Addictions Awareness Week walk from the water tower in Wiikwemkoong to Rainbow Lodge took place this past weekend complete with families carrying banners and posters of support and followed by a caravan of vehicles transporting elders.

photo by Michael Erskine

Wiiky launches Addictions Awareness Week with walk

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMKOONG—The challenges of addictions can be overcome and the families and friends of those stepping onto the healing path of recovery were provided with an emblem of support through the annual National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW) walk in Wiikwemkoong Sunday.

The walk began at the water tower in Wiikwemkoong, travelling down the hill into the village with a pit stop at the Day Star building for a warming cup of hot chocolate. A number of smaller walkers got to ride part of the way in the escorting Wikwemikong Tribal Police cruiser, while a number of older supporters formed a caravan of vehicles following behind the walkers.

The walkers bore banners with messages of encouragement.

“It was a nice day for our 2019 National Addiction Awareness walk from the water tower to Rainbow Lodge,” said walker RoseAnn Beaudry. “We made a pit-stop at Day Star for a cup of hot chocolate.

Little walkers got a ride in the police car to rest their little legs. I know they had fun because they were all smiles.”

The Wiikwemkoong NAAW events run from November 17 to 22, beginning with the aforementioned walk. Tuesday, November 9 there was an open house meeting at the Ngwaagan Gamig (Rainbow Lodge) counselling room from 1 to 4 pm. On Wednesday, November 20 from 1 pm to 4 pm there will be storytelling around the sacred fire located at the Wikwemikong Health Centre Medicine Lodge. On Thursday, there will be Drumfit from 1 to 2 pm at the Ngwaagan Gamig counselling room and Recovery Teachings with Richard Assinewai at the Wikwemikong Health Centre Medicine Lodge from 7 pm to 9 pm. Rounding out the week will be wellness presentations, including DUSI < NWA, character strengths and cannabis education with Pinkie, Julie and Brenda from 9 am to 12 pm and movie night featuring ‘The Glass Castle’ in the Ngwaagan

Gamig counselling room starting at 7 pm. For more information contact Julie or Pinkie at 705-859-2324.

The fifth annual Manitoulin NAAW Conference, hosted by the M’Chigeeng First Nation takes place at the M’Chigeeng Community Complex from Wednesday, November 27 to Thursday, November 28.

Presentation topics will include: ‘Intergenerational Trauma and Substance Use’ by Dr. Teresa Marsh; ‘Needle Exchange Program’ by Public Health Sudbury and District Health Unit and ‘Beyond the Label’ by Raising the Spirit.

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Scott's Veterinary Services changes hands

by Betty Bardswich
MINDEMOYA—Doctor Monika Stevens is the new owner of Scott's Veterinary Services in Mindemoya, taking over from Dr. Darren and Kathy Stinson of Chelmsford.

The business was opened in 1992 by Dr. Dale Scott and Dr. Stevens and her associates want their animal and equine practice to reflect the positive atmosphere that he had. "Dale was such a huge influence on the community," Dr. Stevens said, "and I want the community to know that we want that too. We intend to be engaged in the community. Dr. Scott had a positive presence and we would like to reflect that. There has been a change and we are here for the animals and their owners."

Dr. Stevens is from the Simcoe area and has lived in Guelph and Cambridge. She is a graduate of the University of Guelph and the Ontario Veterinary College. She graduated in 2014 and was hired then by Dr. Scott in 2016. She lives in Spring Bay.

Lisa Lepage is the receptionist and offers everyone a very warm welcome when they enter the building. "I love working here," she told The Expositor, "because animals are the best thing in the world." She worked in a vet clinic in Montana for many years and now lives in Tekhummah, back to her family roots. Her grandparents, Rex and Rhea Ward owned Ward's Store in that town and her uncle and aunt, Ross and Susan, own



Pictured are receptionist Lisa Lepage, equine technician Michelle Holtze, Dr. Stevens and office manager and veterinary assistant Sara Harrietha.

it now.

Michelle Holtze is all things horses as an equine technician. She has worked in the veterinary pharmaceutical field, has taught riding and worked at high-end courses in southwestern Ontario with the very distinguished equestrian, Mary Bell. Ms. Bell obtained her veterinary degree at the University of Pennsylvania and then came to work at the Ontario Veterinary College. She has received a great number of awards for her work for the health and well-being of Canada's horses.

Ms. Holtze moved to Little Current to retire, but it was not to be. She accompanies Doctor Stevens as she attends to horses, not only on the Island but also from Spanish to Whitefish. Doctor Stevens is concerned with preventative health care for horses which would include dentistry, vaccinations and deworming and also deals with such issues as lameness.

Sara Harrietha is Scott's

photo by Betty Bardswich

Veterinary Services office manager and vet assistant and is from Guelph. She worked for two years in that field, then found employment in the dental field, and is now back working once again with cats and dogs. She lives in Kaga-wong.

The professionals at this animal service can take care of any pet problem, but Dr. Stevens is concerned about the problem of puppy mills on Manitoulin. "It is getting worse," she said. Islanders are reminded that the OPP has the number 1-833-926-4625 for reporting abuse and neglect of any animal and has appointed an interim chief inspector to oversee these issues.

Dr. Stevens and her associates service the Island, as well as the North Shore, and are open six days a week. Hours are 8:30 am to 5 pm on weekdays and 9 am to 12 pm on Saturdays. For more information, or to book an appointment, call 705-377-5666.

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Hockey legend heads up Mnaamodzin Health's men's wellness symposium

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The man at the front of the hall in the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre is pacing slowly back and forth on the stage while a room packed with men of all ages hangs on his every word. Theoren (Theo) Wallace Fleury, elite hockey player, author, musician and public speaker knows a lot about seeking wellness and recovering from trauma—in his own words he has blown his way through some \$50 million, battling drug and alcohol addictions to come out the other side a lot poorer, but arguably much wiser.

The Mnaamodzin Health Services Men's Wellness Conference was an outstanding success despite the reputation of men being less open to dealing with issues of mental health.

"Men still have a stigma attached to talking about mental health and are reluctant to come out," said conference coordinator and Mnaamodzin Allied Health Manager Rebecca Milne, who said the conference organizers were ecstatic over the turnout. "It's been great," said Ms. Milne. "It's been awesome. I felt bad because I had to turn some people away because we were full up."

The Mnaamodzawin Health Services team included mental health clinician Paul McDonald, allied health manager Rebecca Milne, Mnaamodzin executive director Craig Abotossaway, Elaine Milne, mental health worker Jackie Allan and mental health councillor Carly Valient. "It's been a real team effort," said Ms. Milne.

Undoubtedly the main draw for the event was the man on stage.

Born in 1968 Mr. Fleury grew up to play for the Calgary Flames, Colorado Avalanche, New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks of the NHL, as well as a number of inter-

national teams. Between 1989 and 2003 he played over 1,000 games in the NHL to hold 61st place in all-time scorers. In 1989 Mr. Fleury hit the absolute pinnacle of being in The Show—winning the Stanley Cup with the Calgary Flames.

Not so bad for a little guy they said was too small to make it into the NHL. Oh, and then there was that Olympic gold medal.

Aside from his hockey accomplishments, Mr. Fleury has also been awarded the Canadian Humanitarian Award and the Queen's Jubilee Medalion, has operated a concrete business in Calgary, filmed a pilot for a reality television show, marketed his own brand of clothing and played two pro baseball games for the Calgary Vipers of the Golden Baseball League.

Aside from his addiction issues, in 1995, Mr. Fleury was diagnosed with Crohn's disease—his annual charity golf tournament has helped raise more than \$1 million for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada.

His first book, a best-selling autobiography 'Playing With Fire,' launched Mr. Fleury into the middle of a media firestorm as in it he accused his junior coach, Graham James, with sexual abuse. Mr. Graham was eventually found guilty and incarcerated.

Mr. Fleury traces his addiction to alcohol to that abuse—an introduction that he said stopped his maturation in its tracks.

"They say the day you start drinking is actually the day you stop maturing, and then when you get sober, you start at that age and then move through that," said Mr. Fleury. By his reckoning he is only 30, not 51. He started to mature again once he stepped away from his addictions.

Mr. Fleury was at his most engaging when tak-

ing audience members back through the seminal instances in his life that helped develop his spirituality.

One such story revolves around his spirit animal, the frog, which he discovered while visiting a small First Nation community in British Columbia and a series of ancient stone sculptures bearing the images of various dodem animals. He found an affinity with the frog, which through a series of events over the next year was to have a significant impact on his family.

"Did you ever see a frog

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Festive fashions

Little Current's Becca Hartley tries on a piece of Shan Keatley's unique handcrafted jewellery at the Little Current Public School Christmas market, held on November 8.

photo by Warren Schlote



Macaron madness

Crystal Wright of Manitoulin Macarons and helpful elf Robin Anderson (in hat) hand out their tasty wares to Kayla and Rose Karn during the annual Manitoulin Secondary School Christmas Shopping Spree.

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Collector's ornament

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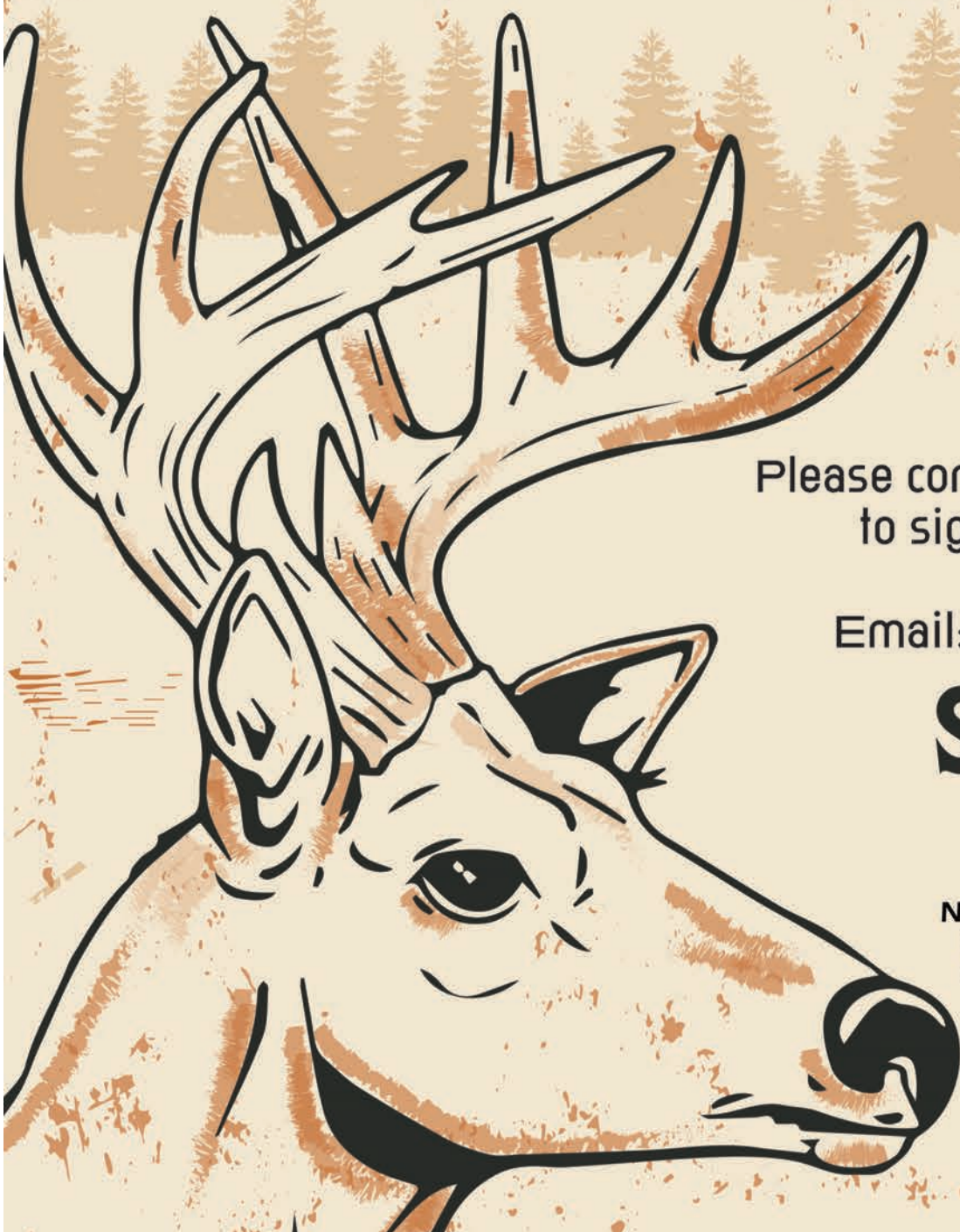
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Theo Fleury, seated, signs a jersey for Jordan Atchison, right, while Mnaamodzin executive director Craig Abotossaway looks on.

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...Hockey legend heads up wellness symposium

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jump backwards?” asked his guide. “I had to admit I hadn’t,” said Mr. Fleury. “A frog can look left or right,” explained the historian, “but can never hop backward.” Mr. Fleury now has a frog tattooed on his arm. “The frog is me,” he said. “I can look left, I can look right, but I can never go backwards.”

While at a sweat lodge in downtown Winnipeg (“did you know there was a sweat lodge in downtown Winnipeg?” he asks the audience in an aside), a frog wandered into the entrance. Relating the story to the elder, he was asked if anyone in his family suffered from asthma. Startled, he admitted that indeed his daughter did have asthma. The elder advised him to place a turtle on his daughter’s chest. Mr. Fleury did and his daughter no longer suffers from asthma.

Attendee Ron Abbott is a devote Fleury fan, not due to his hockey prowess, but

because of his inspirational work with those suffering from trauma and addictions. “He is an outstanding man,” he said. “I got a lot from his talk, I also got a copy of his book.”

Mr. Abbott said that he is in his fifth year of recovery, having enrolled in Toronto’s Gatehouse program in 2014.

“I was sexually abused when I was a little boy,” he said. He spent years angry and lashing out. “I ran up the steps of the Gatehouse and cried ‘help me.’ My recovery started then.”

Mr. Abbott described the anger inside him as being “like a balloon” and the program taught him how to let that pressure out safely. He has been through the phase one program twice and the phase two program three times. Talks like those of Mr. Fleury’s add to his arsenal of self healing.

According to Mr. Fleury, one in two girls and one in three boys falls victim to

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Dr. Stephen Cooper will host an open and informal discussion on end of life care, including Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) on Thursday, December 5 at 7 pm Little Current United Church Hall A question and answer session will follow.

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Getting their fill

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star sold a great number of pies at The Beer Store in Little Current on Friday before hunting week. From left, Coniston residents Steve Chabot and Marc Gosselin pick up Mr. Gosselin's strawberry rhubarb pie from Helen Gordon and Marilee Hore. According to Worthy Matron Vanesa Jo Woods, proceeds from the well over 60 pies sold will raise more than \$1,000 for the Manitoulin District Cenotaph.

photo by Warren Schlote

...Hockey legend heads up wellness symposium

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unwanted sexual advances before the age of 18. "It has become clear that Canadians must rally together to take a stand against childhood rape," he said.

Mr. Fleury is a champion of the Breaking Free Foundation's (BFF) Victor Walk, a powerful grassroots movement and nationwide awareness campaign focused on childhood trauma and healing.


He describes himself as a "victor" and he said that he seeks to help others become a victor. "When a survivor reveals to a trusted confidante or counsellor the rape they suffered and seeks help for the pain, they shed all shame, they hope and

dream again and they see a viable future for their lives despite the past—they are now victors," he explains. In addition to providing online support for people healing from trauma, the organization provides "a safe space for people to share their stories. Perhaps the biggest mission of BFF, however, is to ensure everyone has access to trauma therapy, despite their economic status."

Mnaamodzawin Health Services can be reached at 705-368-2182. The mental health helpline can be reached at 1-888-673-9419. If you or anyone you know are in crisis or need someone to talk to, please reach out. There is no stigma, only the first step on a healing journey.

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Diabetes wellness conference attendance jumps 100 percent

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Diabetes Health Network's biannual Diabetes Wellness Conference 2019 held November 7 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre attracted over 100 participants, double the previous conference attendance totals.

"We are pretty happy with the turnout," admitted Noojmowin Teg dietician Natalie Hastings. She explained that the conference is sponsored by the members of the Manitoulin Diabetes Health Network, an umbrella organization consisting of all of the diabetes programs on Manitoulin Island. "The goal of the conference is to bring community members living with diabetes or at risk together," she said. "We have a number of speakers on traditional medicine, living with diabetes and practical



tips like creating low glycemic meals."

The first speaker of conference was Laurentian University School of Nursing professor Dr. Roger Pilon. Dr. Pilon is the author of 'Promoting a Decolonized Model of Type II Diabetes. Diabetic Care for Aboriginal People Living Along the Northshore of Lake Huron.'

Dr. Pilon brought the results of a survey on the perceptions and attitudes and insights from his doctoral research towards traditional medicine to the partici-

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LEFT: Lindsey Cosh, foot care program coordinator with the Indigenous Diabetes Health Circle displays one of the home care kits that each participant in the foot care clinic were able to bring home.

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

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27-28p

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23- 27c

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23-29p

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with the Claus family that will
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maple syrup. There will be a
surprise gift from Santa for
each child! Bring your cam-
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Love, Santa and Mrs. Claus.
27-29p

Howland Seniors' group
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on November 30. Dinner at
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December 15, 3 pm at the
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Church. Adults, \$10, family,
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The Island quilting guild
invites all quilters to the
monthly meeting on
Thursday, November 21 at
the Mindemoya Community
Centre at 7 pm. Come out for
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Please join Gloria, Tammy
and Jordan at 7 pm on
Thursday, November 28,
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the names of who you would
like to be remembered, 705-
368-2490 islandfuneral-
home@bellnet.ca. We will
have our Christmas tree set
up and invite you to bring an
ornament to hang, in memory
of your loved ones. Light
refreshments and visiting to
follow. 27c

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

coming events

**THE JOURNEY TO
BETHLEHEM COMMITTEE
REGRETS THAT THERE
WILL NOT BE A
PRODUCTION IN 2019.
THANK YOU.**

coming events

You are cordially invited to have



**BREAKFAST
WITH
SANTA
& MRS. CLAUS**

**Saturday, December 7
9:00 am - 10:30 am
Little Current United Church Hall
\$5.00 per person**

Parents and children come and enjoy a morning
with the Claus family that will always be remembered.

Breakfast Menu:
Juice, Fruit, Bacon, Sausage & Pancakes
with Maple Syrup

There will be surprise gifts from Santa for each child!



**WE HOPE TO SEE
YOU THERE!
LOVE, SANTA
& MRS. CLAUS**

Bring your own camera to take pictures!

**LITTLE CURRENT CURLING CLUB
2019-2020 REGISTRATION
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2019 · CURLING CLUB LOUNGE
Little Rock and Youth Registration • 4:00 - 6:30 pm
Adult Registration • 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**



NEW! Beer & Wine Tasting Registration Event
Enjoy wine and local beer while you register!
19+ event. Cash Bar.
Begins at 6:30 pm with adult registration. 

MEMBERSHIP FEES BEFORE DEC. 28TH
Little Rock (5-9) & Youth (10-13) - \$75
Highschool - \$99
Adult Member - \$197.80
\$40 late fee applied for membership fees paid after Dec. 28th
*Now accepting debit and credit card payments!

2020 SEASON INFORMATION

MONDAY 7:00 pm Adult Doubles	TUESDAY 1:30 pm Adult Mixed 3:30 pm Little Rock 7:00 pm Ladies' Team *(2 sheets) 7:00 pm Men's Team *(2 sheets)	WEDNESDAY 7:00 pm Adult Mixed	Thursday 1:30 pm Adult Mixed 7:00 pm Team Curling
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*** Sign up individually or in teams
of up to 3 people.
** Draw time subject to change depending on
number of teams registered.
Please note Youth Curling time is TBD.**

**For more information, please contact:
Crystal at littlecurrentcurling@gmail.com**

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CODMOTHERS' FAMILY RESTAURANT GORE BAY

Chinese Dinner

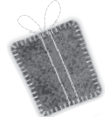
Saturday, November 23 starting at 5 pm
\$17.95 / plate • Take out or Eat In
Reservations Required
Music by Peter Nelson

Please call 705-282-1212 for more information

The Little Current United Church is hosting the annual Christmas Fair

Friday, November 22 from 5 to 9 pm
Saturday, November 23 9 am to 2:30 pm

Great gift ideas!
Variety of products!
A variety of vendors!
See you there



Manitoulin Fuels in Little Current, ON is currently accepting applications for a **Full-Time Petroleum Fuel Tank Driver**

Candidates' Qualifications:

- Class DZ licence
- Driver's abstract and criminal record check
- Be able to meet the physical demands of the job
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills

Manitoulin Fuels primary business is a wholesaler of bulk petroleum products with a market area of the Manitoulin and North Shore. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. TDG, WHMIS and specific job training provided.

If you wish to apply, please send your resume to:

Manitoulin Fuels
PO Box 667
93 Vankoughnet Street East
Little Current, ON POP1K0

Or by email: sales@manitoulinfuels.com



Manitoulin Health Centre REGISTERED NURSE

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Registered Nurse to work on a temporary part-time basis (up to 12 months) at its Little Current site

QUALIFICATIONS (Education, Certifications, Experience, Licensure):

Required:

- Current Certificate of Registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Completed OBS training or willingness to complete at earliest convenience
- Experience in the role of Charge Nurse or readiness for orientation to assume the role
- Current NRP (Neonatal Resuscitation Program) certification or willingness to complete at earliest convenience
- Computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft office and Meditech applications

Please email a cover letter and resume to the attention of:

Nicole St. Georges, Director of Human Resources
E-mail: nstgeorges@mhc.on.ca
Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE CULTURAL SUPPORT WORKER 1 Year Contract (Maternity Leave) Espanola and Area

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking the services of a Cultural Support Worker for outreach and culturally relevant services to indigenous people living off-reserve within Espanola and area. This is a one-year, maternity leave contract. The successful candidate will possess a sound familiarity and experience with cultural and traditional supports and practices of Anishinabek people.

As the successful candidate, the Worker will work closely with internal and external health, social service, justice, and education providers within Espanola and surrounding area, providing cultural safety, cultural support and culturally relevant activities. The incumbent will be a member of Noojmowin Teg's multi-disciplinary team and will contribute toward building cultural knowledge and practices of the team. To successfully meet the program goals, the Cultural Support Worker will possess relevant cultural and traditional knowledge and practices, and be a strong collaborator and resource to area partners in working with indigenous people.

The Cultural Support Worker will be central in ensuring that Anishinabek community members in the catchment area have access to cultural activities and culturally relevant support. Working closely with other Noojmowin Teg available services, and other local stakeholders, and supervised by the Program Manager, the Worker's services will be guided by the Seven Grandfathers, local traditional teachings as well as the Mission, Values and Guiding Principles of Noojmowin Teg Health Centre.

Check us out at our web-site for more information about the organization at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.

Qualifications:

1. A relevant post-secondary designation in human, Anishinabemowin, or social services, with a focus on Anishinabek people preferred
2. Extensive work or personal experience in a cultural support capacity with Anishinabek people
3. Experience facilitating culturally relevant workshops, presentations and activities
4. Demonstrated ability to work with Anishinabek people of all ages
5. Experience in successful report completion to funders and administration
6. Ability to work within a technology based environment – computer, Microsoft Office software, etc
7. An ability to work flexible hours to be accessible to community members
8. Excellent written and spoken communication skills
9. Excellent organizational and time management skills, and ability to be self-directed
10. Understanding and sensitivity to the Anishinabek community's cultural diversity
11. Ability to speak Anishinabemowin, an asset

POSTED:

NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

How to apply

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, Proof of Registration/Designation a current vulnerable criminal records check (dated no later than three months), a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential." Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile or email.

Deadline: December 4, 2019 at noon

Send to: Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Road
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Postal Bag 2002
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Email: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 235
Fax: 705-368-2229

We thank all for their interest and application. Only those under consideration will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE PRIMARY CARE MANAGER (1 FTE)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking a full-time Primary Care Manager. The Manager will direct and supervise medical services and allied health team members, ensuring that the team works in consultation and collaboration with area First Nations, and other relevant health and social service organizations and providers. The incumbent will be responsible for all primary care specific projects and quality improvement initiatives. The successful candidate will demonstrate an alignment with Noojmowin Teg's mission, vision and guiding principles.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is committed to ongoing outreach, working in a circle of care approach, providing services in a culturally safe and relevant manner, working within a team based and supported environment, and to delivering services within the seven First Nation health clinics, off-reserve and in the Espanola area. The manager will report to the Executive Director.

The successful applicant will receive a competitive and attractive employment package. For more information on the organization and services provided, please check out: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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Duties:

- Manage all medical, allied health and support staff and services;
- Oversee and ensure the effectiveness and optimization of services including referral processes; appropriate charting, appropriate consultation and follow up, scheduling, program safety and delivery, etc;
- Ensure effective and comprehensive use of the organization's electronic medical record system;
- Ensure all team members maintain a high level of professional knowledge and skills through participation in necessary professional education and training, including a priority on cultural safety;
- Ensure compliance of health professionals with regulatory standards;
- Participate as a leader in organizational and partnered quality improvement initiatives;
- Manage general program responsibilities including budgets, funding report submissions, etc
- Ensure that Anishnaabemowin and cultural safety practices of the organization be carried;

Qualifications:

- Minimum of a degree specific to a Registered Nurse and/or relevant Allied Health discipline;
- Current registration and in good standing with appropriate regulatory body;
- Five year's work experience in a management capacity and specific to community based primary health care - First Nation or indigenous setting preferred;
- Demonstrated knowledge and skills in budget management, staff supervision, privacy, incident investigations, occupational health and safety, funding reports, resource allocation, etc;
- Demonstrated experience in successful project management – ie. new initiatives, research, etc;
- Demonstrated ability to work within a team environment, internally and externally
- Experience in blending western and traditional health practices, preferred;
- Knowledge of Anishnaabemowin and the Anishinabek culture, traditions and local communities, an asset;
- Excellent interpersonal, and written communication skills within an electronic environment, mandatory;
- Ability to travel, reliable vehicle, a valid class G Driver's License and clear driver's abstract;
- Clear vulnerable sector criminal record check, required.

Submission Pre-requisites:

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, copy of registration, a current criminal records check, a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email. Please do not send via Facebook.

Application Deadline: December 6, 2019 at noon

Attn: Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 235
F: (705) 368-2229
E: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

Assiginack Council Notes

November 5 special meeting

On November 5 a special meeting of council was called to amend Bylaw 80-20, a restricted zoning bylaw.

The report from the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) came before council regarding the property of Alois and Laura Frank and the conditions they need to fulfill for a consent to sever so that they might rezone Part of Lot 15, Concession V, the easterly 300 metres of their property (setback from Lake Manitou) from shoreline residential zone and agriculture zone to development zone.

The MPB noted that Lake Manitou has been designated as an 'at capacity' lake by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Zoning Bylaw 80-20, as amended by Bylaw 2014-24 added a development zone section. "It is considered that rezoning the easterly 300 metres to development zone would meet the requirements for new lot creation on a lake deemed to be at capacity," the MPB report states.

"Therefore, in order to comply with requirements of policies related to lakes at capacity, the Planning Board has imposed a condition for rezoning that would provide for no new development within 300 metres of Lake Manitou for the subject land i.e. rezoning to development zone."

The MPB noted that there are no land use changes proposed for the remaining land, being Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession V.

The MPB received concerns from two of the Franks neighbours, but during the special meeting of Assiginack council no one spoke against the zoning change.

Council approved the consent.

Councillors' corner

Councillor Hugh Moggy thanked events coordinator Jackie White and her volunteers for the seniors' luncheon hosted by the municipality. He did note that many of the seniors did not know about it as it had been advertised online and through social media, which many elderly people do not use. Councillor Dave McDowell agreed and suggested a seniors' mailing list or phone tree.

Councillor Dave McDowell informed council that he would be attending the monthly Community Policing Advisory Committee meeting the following week and asked council to call with any concerns they would like to see brought up at the meeting.

Councillor Rob Maguire shared with council that he and Mayor Dave Ham had met with FedNor representatives that afternoon about the possibility of a funding

application for a new economic development officer. He said he believed they were "on the right track."

Councillor McDowell noted to council that as MPB board rep there would be some interesting discussion coming up regarding the number of lots that can be severed before a property is deemed a subdivision.

Accounts for payment

Council approved the following accounts for payment: general, \$89,397.21; and payroll, \$44,441.98.

Water connection request

The owner of a seasonal dwelling on Bay Street asked council to consider providing a water connection following confirmation that the residence is indeed on private property.

Council said it would also inform the owner of the residence on Sunova Beach Road that they would look at their similar request in its 2020 capital budget with a view to bringing this wild line up to standards and "assuming full responsibility for it."

Medical Centre building concerns

Council received a letter of concern from Diane Tremblay regarding access to the basement of the medical centre. Ms. Tremblay raised concerns with the amount of construction

debris that could be found in the basement, where a seniors' exercise group meets each week.

Councillor Moggy asked CAO Alton Hobbs about the Family Health Team (FHT) cabinetry, which he said is taking a long time to finish. Mr. Hobbs responded that he was "not about to micro-manage" the FHT.

Council passed a motion to allow the senior exercise group to use the arena atrium, free of charge, on one morning per week with scheduling to be approved by arena management.

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3 COWS IS HIRING! Full-time Cooks & Counter Staff P/T Counter Staff & Students

Looking for year-round, full-time employment? Perhaps looking for something different or part-time? **3 Cows is offering full-time, year-round positions for Cooks and Counter Persons.** No experience is necessary, we are willing to train you. All you need is ambition and willingness to learn. These positions are 40 hrs/week.

Can't work full-time or are a student? We have positions for you. Students can get the jump on summer jobs by starting now working the odd evening and weekends. If you think you would like to find out more or give it a try, drop in and see us, ask to speak to a manager. We would be happy to tell you more.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

If you wish, you could send your resume to staff3cows@hotmail.com
64 Meredith Street E,
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0
705-368-3524



Rainbow Schools

Reaching minds. Touching hearts.

ELECTRICIAN

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 an Electrician.

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

Interested candidates should apply by **noon Friday November 29, 2019** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca



Employment Opportunity 2 - EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR (ECE) ASSISTANTS

Department: Education, M'Chigeeng Binoojiin Gamgoonhs /
Early Years Learning Centre (Day Care)
Classification: Salary Grid 7(A) Day Care Teaching Staff
Term Full-Time (Ending March 31, 2020) Possible Extension, Pending Funding

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking 2-ECE Assistants, energetic individuals who support Anishinabemowin, have great rapport with young learners, experience working in an Early Year Learning Centre & is knowledgeable of its legislative guidelines. If you are a team player and have excellent interpersonal and communicate skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Position Summary – ECE Assistants report directly to the Early Years Learning Centre Supervisor/ Designate and are responsible for children in all aspects related to their learning development; planning and implementing age appropriate activities and programming; following internal routines policies and procedures for child health and safety; ability to always maintain strict confidentiality. Knowledgeable of the Early Years Learning Centre philosophy and must comply with its related Policies.

Qualifications & Requirements - Individuals currently obtaining their ECE Certification are encouraged to apply
Previous related work experience. Knowledge of and to uphold the Child Care Early Years Act and any pertinent Rules & Regulations. Willingness to work in strong team environment and ability to maintain professionalism always. Experience with the culture of the Anishinabek, fluency in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset. First Aid & CPR Certificates would be an asset or willingness to obtain. Must be flexible to work overtime as needed.

Offer of employment will be subject to CURRENT 30-DAY VSS CLARANCE, MEDICAL & TB TESTING & EMPLOYER REFERENCE CHECKS.

Interested applicants please submit **COVER LETTER & RESUME** by **FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 2019 4:00PM** to:

2 - EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR ASSISTANTS
Human Resources
M'Chigeeng First Nation, PO Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
Fax 705-377-4980 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered. Miigwetch for your interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca

For Job Description, please contact HR at 705-377-5362 Ext



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE Indigenous Wellness Promoter Permanent Full Time (1 FTE)

Noojmwowin Teg Health Centre seeks an energetic and enthusiastic candidate for the position of Indigenous Wellness Promoter. The Promoter will engage Anishinabek and indigenous individuals, families and children/youth (up to age 18) in a wide variety of healthy lifestyle activities including recreation, nutrition, mental wellness, addiction awareness, smoking prevention, diabetes awareness/prevention, life skills, etc, with the context of the Anishinabek ways of being. The incumbent will complete such work in both the Manitoulin Island and Espanola Districts representatively.

The Indigenous Wellness Promoter will work closely with Noojmwowin Teg providers and area health and social service providers as an engaged and collaborative partner. The focus of the program is to ensure Anishinabek community members gain further knowledge and skills toward living a more holistic and healthy lifestyle. The incumbent is responsible for all administrative duties required to implement, improve, and support the program's success, reporting to the Health and Wellness Manager, and supported by an advisory committee comprised of community partners.

The successful applicant will receive a competitive and attractive employment package. For more information on the organization and services provided, please check out: www.noojmwowin-teg.ca.

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Duties:

- Degree or diploma in Health Promotion, Physical Fitness, Education or Social Work, or combination of relevant work experience and relevant education
- One to three years' work experience coordinating, planning, and delivering health promotion activities to all age groups, and preferably with families and children/youth.
- Life Skills certificate, an asset.
- Anishnaabemowin and knowledge of the Anishnaabek culture and protocols, an asset.
- Demonstrated experience with budget maintenance and administration.
- Current Vulnerable Sector Criminal Records' Check.
- Valid Class G driver's license and reliable vehicle.
- Current CPR C and First Aid Certification.
- Ability to work in data electronic reporting environment, preferred.
- Excellent written, oral and technology based communication skills.
- Ability to work independently, yet part of an interdisciplinary team.
- Ability to work flexible hours and to travel.

Submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) references, and a recent CPIC. Mark correspondence as "Confidential"
Application Deadline: December 3, 2019 at noon

Attn: Human Resources
Noojmwowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 235
F: (705) 368-2229
E: info@noojmwowin-teg.ca
W: www.noojmwowin-teg.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

...Diabetes wellness conference attendance jumps 100 percent

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“My goal is to let people know that some of us in the health care field are listening,” he said. “That there are allies in the field.” Dr. Pilon said that he hopes to shift the culture within the western biomedical approach to be more open to potential of traditional medicines.

“As an educator, I try to share with my students and my colleagues,” he



Mary Stacey of Wiikwemkoong settles into the lounge as foot care specialist Rose Shawanda sets to work.



Dr. Roger Pilon discusses the impacts of colonization on attitudes towards traditional medicines.

said. “Some of us are listening.”

Dr. Pilon spoke on the impact of colonization and why “things are done the way they are being done.”

Participants in the conference took part in active living experiences such as Zumba and yoga sessions, while in the next room, a

foot care clinic hosted by the Indigenous Diabetes Health Circle was fully subscribed by the first hour of the conference.

“I really enjoyed the cooking class,” said attendee Laurie Cook. “I really learned a lot.”



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Remembrance banners

Council received a letter from Linda Bowerman on behalf of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, requesting approval for the display of commemorative banners that would be displayed on municipal lamp posts that would honour local veterans who have passed away. She asked that Assignack's public works crews be responsible for the placing, taking down and storage of the banners, but that she and a committee would raise funds and buy the flags.

Council passed a motion to install any such banners that come their way.

Christmas hamper donation


Council received correspondence from Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) requesting assistance for its annual Christmas food basket campaign.

Council passed a motion to donate \$500 to the annual drive.

Fish cage move

Council was approached by Northern Fisheries, the entrepreneurs that have the whitefish cages in Manitowaning Bay, to relocate a fish cage to the Manitowaning waterfront for the winter months for a monthly fee of \$200 to be paid to the township. Council agreed to the arrangement but stipulated that the cage must be removed from this location by April 30, 2020.





EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - 2nd Posting

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN

Salary: \$30,000 - \$40,000 / year
(depending on education and experience)

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a highly motivated individual to fulfill the role and responsibilities for a full-time position of Custodian for Shawanosowe School and the new Maamwe Kendaasing Childcare Building. The ideal candidate will be responsible for cleaning throughout the School and Daycare facilities (interior and exterior). The Custodian will be skilled in cleaning techniques, with a keen eye to detail, and thorough approach to a wide variety of tasks. This position also requires "opening up" the buildings on regular school days and some lock up responsibilities. The Custodian will on occasion be called upon to assist with emergency response, minor repairs and set-ups/set downs of events. Hours will be Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (35 hours/week) with a half hour lunch; 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in winter months.

RESPONSIBILITIES:
The Custodian will report to and receive instructions from the Principal and Childcare Supervisor. Some duties include:

- Daily cleaning and upkeep of floors, washrooms, tables, desks, chairs, offices & garbage disposal;
- Sanitize all equipment and furniture (interior and exterior of building);
- Check and clear all walkways and entrances to the buildings for ice or slippery conditions;
- Keep all access areas clean and safe by sweeping, shoveling, salting and sanding;
- Operate heating, cooling and ventilating systems for energy savings;
- Clean and ensure maintenance of all outside playground equipment;
- Clean and ensure maintenance of all inside playground equipment;
- Inventory of cleaning products & order supplies;
- Experience with floor cleaning, stripping, buffing and waxing;
- Experience in minor repairs, maintenance and preventative maintenance;
- Ensure the buildings are maintained in a healthy, safe, sanitary and timely manner;
- Carry out routine building and grounds maintenance and inspection procedures;
- Ensure cleaning and custodial work duties are completed daily in accordance with completion deadlines, taking into consideration school and childcare hours;
- Escalate any custodial, maintenance and/or safety issues to the Plant Manager for resolution;
- Ensures the safety of all members, property and staff by following established WHMIS safety standards and Workplace Health & Safety policies, practices and procedures;
- Must have access to a reliable vehicle and hold a valid G License; must be able to on occasion, provide garbage removal; and all other duties as assigned.


SKILLS, KNOWLEDGE & QUALIFICATIONS:
Whitefish River First Nation strongly believe our custodians play a very important role. We hold pride on our clean, aesthetically pleasing facilities for any visitor who walks in our doors, and our custodial team help deliver on that first impression. Your typical work day will include keeping our school and daycare looking its best, but your role also comes with meeting some of our community members and visitors to ensure they leave with memorable experience that they cannot wait to come back.

1. Grade 12 Diploma or equivalent;
2. Must have CPR/First Aid and WHMIS or be willing to obtain;
3. Must have biohazard Cleanup Training or willing to obtain;
4. Previous custodian experience or related work experience would be an asset;
5. Strong commitment to accuracy and detail;
6. Good communication and interpersonal skills; Ability to follow oral and written instructions;
7. Self-motivation and the ability to work independently as well as in a team environment;
8. Able to prioritize multiple tasks; and impeccable time management;
9. Must have valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle;
10. Must be able to safely operate: power tools, drills, snow blower, lawn mower and etc.;
11. Must perform indoor and outdoor working conditions year round in various weather conditions;
12. The physical ability to move and lift furniture, and safely operate cleaning equipment; and
13. Must be able to lift medium to heavy objects (to maximum of 50 lbs).

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

CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **December 3rd, 2019** by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names (with contact information).

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

FULL-TIME HEALTH MANAGER

Salary: \$45,000 - \$65,000 / year
(depending on education and experience)

The Health Manager will continually ensure that the WRFN community members have access to efficient and quality health care services. This position reports to the Band Manager and will be responsible for the operation and management for the WRFN Health Centre. This position requires substantial operational and planning oversight as well as planning and health care service delivery to the WRFN community.

SOME KEY JOB FUNCTIONS:

- Provide leadership and direction for the Health Centre and staff to ensure the goals and objectives are continually met;
- Promote and emphasize people-centered care in partnership with the patient, family and health care team;
- Develop, implement and maintain active human resources plan;
- Plan, organize and monitor the programs and health services to ensure all activities are consistent with legislation, standards, regulations and need;
- Develop and review program indicators, goals and outcome measures;
- Ensure services are provided using family-centered, strengths-based, community needs focus;
- Ensure quality health standards and policies are developed and implemented;
- Implement data collection strategies that support ongoing development and monitoring of quality health service delivery;
- Collect, report and analyze statistics for the Health Unit;
- Prepare comprehensive reports and provide recommendations to improve the effectiveness of services and programs of the Health Unit; and
- Develop and implement community emergency response planning procedures.

RELATIONSHIPS AND TEAMBUILDING
Work collaboratively and cooperatively at all levels in order to support the use of strength based, community focused practices while assisting team members to build their capacity in providing safe and nurturing environments for WRFN members.

HUMAN RESOURCES
Provide guidance, direction and support to staff:

- Supervise, coach and direct staff;
- Monitor and address employee performance and conduct performance reviews;
- Coordinate staff professional development and address any training needs; and
- Establish and sustain a work environment that promotes and rewards optimal performance, an ongoing commitment to excellence and the adoption of strength-based cultural practices.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
To assist in the preparation and monitoring of the Health Unit Budget:

- Assist in the development of the Yearly Health Unit Budget and review, monitor, coordinate and plan for the allocation of resources for staff that fall within the limit of authority;
- Review, monitor and approve financial expenditures for health staff; and
- Ensure WRFN financial policies and procedures are adhered to.

ADMINISTRATION
To complete administrative functions and adhere to all WRFN policies, procedures and standards of practice:

- Develop and submit a yearly work plan with goals, objectives and measurable indicators of success;
- Review and approve various forms to be used, i.e. Monthly Report Forms, Intake Form, Medical Forms, Liability Forms and etc.; and
- Prepare and submit comprehensive monthly and quarterly reports to the Band Manager and Leadership (when requested).

EDUCATION

- Degree or Diploma in Health Administration, Public Health or related field.

EXPERIENCE

- Minimum two years' (2) managerial experience including supervision of staff, preferably in the Health Care field;
- Must have a good understanding and adhere to: General Accepted Accounting Practices (GAAP), Funding Contribution Funding Agreements;
- Strong proposal writing skills; and
- Working experience working with First Nation people, organizations and communities.

KNOWLEDGE REQUIREMENTS

- Knowledge of First Nation communities and structures and the ability to integrate traditional and mainstream practices as a central and vital part of health service delivery;
- Knowledge of local services available to the WRFN community;
- Knowledge and understanding of the Canada Health Act, Non-Insured Health Benefits Program and Indian Act; and
- Knowledge, understanding, respect and sensitivity of the Anishinabek culture, traditions and the Seven Grandfather Teachings.

SUPERIOR SKILLS

- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent problem-solving skills
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Excellent planning and organizational skills
- Excellent time management skills
- Excellent computer skills with Microsoft Office software
- Ability to work independently and within a team environment
- Ability to deal with difficult and conflicting situations
- Ability to work flexible hours including unplanned overtime
- Ability to work with confidential and highly sensitive and personal information
- Proven ability to work with First Nation communities and people
- Ability to understand and speak Anishnaabemowin is an asset

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

CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **December 11th, 2019** by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names (with contact information).

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

Can we rely on world leaders to solve this?

With an issue as truly global as climate change, it's natural to look to our world leaders to solve it. However, despite many years of meeting on the subject, international conferences have yet to produce an adequate plan for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Yes, in Paris in 2015, world leaders signed on to attempt to limit global average warming to 1.5°C, a level somewhat arbitrarily deemed "safe." Really, there is no safe level of climate change, but 2018's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report has since shown that impacts would be worse, significantly so, if we let the planet warm a full 2°C.

The world has already warmed by about 1.0°C; in order to stand a decent chance of keeping within 1.5°C, we must reduce global greenhouse gas emissions by about 45 percent below 2010 levels by 2030, and be carbon neutral by 2050. Perhaps a more accurate way to think about it is that we have a carbon budget—a certain amount of fossil fuels etc. that we could likely "afford" to burn without pushing past a cer-



CLIMATE CHANGE Query



By **Kristin Koetsier**
Climate Change Coordinator

tain temperature threshold. 2030 is not some magic deadline, where if we cut emissions in half by midnight New Year's Eve, we'll be okay; rather our emissions need to sharply decrease now and continue decreasing as we approach 2030, in order to keep within our dwindling carbon budget. This is because carbon dioxide lasts quite a while once it's up in the atmosphere; the amount that has accumulated year after year can't even start to decrease until we're effectively not emitting anything—emitting only as much as the Earth can absorb.

Unfortunately, the action plans put forth by many federal governments fall short of what would actually achieve a 45 percent reduction. While these plans absolutely need to be improved, we also need action to come from other levels. These include

provincial and municipal governments, as well as leadership from individuals and workplaces.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities estimates that in Canada, municipalities have some degree of influence over about half of our country's emissions. Through improvements in areas such as building efficiency, transportation, land use, and waste management, municipal governments and the communities they serve can play an important role in saving our future.

Taking action goes deeper, though than reducing our carbon footprints and embracing green technology. Climate change has in part come about as a result of certain flawed ideas—that the Earth's "resources" are endlessly replaceable, that humans are separate from nature and can dominate it, that

our economy can grow forever. In order to create real and lasting change, those of us steeped in these ideas may need to listen to people who view the world in a different way. Respecting the rights of Indigenous peoples as well as other oft-marginalized communities could go a long way to rebalancing the way we

live—and of course is something that should be done regardless. Both in terms of social issues and ecological, the sooner we transform society the better. Read next week's query to consider the timelines that we have to deal with regarding climate change.

To get involved with local climate action, please attend a Climate Action Open House on December 2 at the Mindemoya Community Hall or December 4 at the Park Centre in Kaga-wong, both drop-ins from 7 to 9 pm. If you are unable to attend either event, please contact Kristin at centralcc@eastlink.ca or 705-377-5726.

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Attention hunters, we will skin and debone your deer for you. Give us a call, 705-859-2076. Manitowaning. 25-27c

Gordon Cemetery: Do you have a loved one who served with Canada's Military services and have been laid to rest in Gordon Cemetery? Christmas wreaths will be placed at these resting places on November 24. We do not want to miss anyone and so if your loved one does not have a veteran plaque on their headstone please let us know. Call Sylvia Kemp at 705-282-3023. 26-27c

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M.S.S. Kids in the Halls  **Rachael Orford**

No, you are not seeing spots, it is deer season on Manitoulin Island. Everyone has been seeing spots of orange scattered here and there around the fields and in the bush. Students at MSS started celebrating hunting season last week. Thursday, November 14 was Camo Day! Students wore their stealthiest camo outfits to blend in with everyone else that dressed up for the day. A hunting joke for you:

Two skunks observed a deer hunter sneaking through the woods on an early Saturday morning. "I hope he's not going to shoot at us," said one skunk. The second skunk bowed his head and said, "Let us spray."

On Tuesday, November 12, the junior girls' basketball team hosted the North Shore Secondary Schools Association (NSSSA) finals at MSS. The team played the Elliot Lake Atoms in an action packed and eventful game. The girls had the Mustangs support until the very end, but ended up losing 39-18. The loss put the girls in second place overall with a silver medal. Congratulations on a great season, girls!

The senior boys' volleyball team participated in the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics (NOSSA) volleyball finals at École Secondaire L'Horizon in Val Caron on Tuesday, November 12 and Wednesday, November 13. The boys played three very good games against Franco Cité, L'Horizon and Macdonald-Cartier and made MSS proud. Unfortunately, the boys did not qualify for the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Associations (OFSAA) championships. Congratulations on a great season, boys!

Friday, November 15 was Rock Your Mocs Day! On Friday, everyone was encouraged to wear their moccasins with pride to celebrate the culture and traditions of Indigenous People. Thank you to everyone that 'rocked their mocs'!

The Christmas Craft show was held at MSS on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16. Thank you to all the vendors that participated and thank you to everyone that came out. I hope everyone got some of their Christmas shopping done!

The boys' hockey team is playing a home game today, November 20 at the NEMI Rec Centre at 4:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to come out and support the Mustangs!

The boys' hockey team will be on the road tomorrow, November 21, heading to play a game against L'Horizon at the Centennial arena at 3 pm.

Also tomorrow, November 21, the girls' hockey team is hosting a game at the M'Chigeeng arena against Notre-Dame at 5 pm.

The 'Living Well Locker' has been helping many students thrive in the school environment, whether it is for a lunch, a bag of groceries, or hygiene products. All students are welcome to use the 'locker' but also are encouraged to contribute non-perishable items.

Just a reminder that the front entrance of MSS is blocked and if you wish to enter the school, please use the south entrance and follow the signs.

Joke of the week: Two deer hunters met in the woods. The first one said to the other, "Boy am I glad to see you, I've been lost for hours." The second deer

hunter said, "That's nothing, I've been lost for a week."

Upcoming events include, sports games, progress reports to be mailed out, and much more!

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

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Manitoulin Health Centre REGISTERED NURSE

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Registered Nurse to work on a temporary part-time basis at its Mindemoya site.

QUALIFICATIONS (Education, Certifications, Experience, Licensure):

Required:

- Current Certificate of Registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Completed OBS training or willingness to complete at earliest convenience
- Experience in the role of Charge Nurse or readiness for orientation to assume the role
- Current NRP (Neonatal Resuscitation Program) certification or willingness to complete at earliest convenience
- Computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft office and Meditech applications

Please email a cover letter and resume to the attention of:

Nicole St. Georges, Director of Human Resources
E-mail: nstgeorges@mhc.on.ca
Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

 **The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah**

TENDER 2019 - 06
Sale of Surplus Equipment
1993 E-One PUMPER FIRE TRUCK

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked Tender 2019-06 - Sale of Surplus Equipment - 1993 E-One PUMPER FIRE TRUCK will be received by Silvio Berti, Clerk/Administrator at the Township Office, 456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, ON P0P 2C0 until 3:00 pm local time on Friday, November 29, 2019.

Detroit Diesel engine and automatic transmission, air brakes, poly 600-gallon tank. Truck is in operation and in good mechanical condition.

No loose equipment, hose, nozzles or ladders included with the sale.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Reserve Bid of \$2,000 is in place. Purchase is on an "As-Is" basis without guarantee or warranty. Provincial HST is to be included in the bid price.

For further information on the equipment contact: Jeff Wilson 705-210-9065. All submissions received on or before the due date and time shall be opened and a resolution shall be put forward to award the tender at the Regular Council Meeting on December 3, 2019 at the Township Office, Council Chambers.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

What a touching Remembrance Day service at the Tehkummah Hall on Monday, November 11. A good crowd of folks came to share and respect those who fought and/or died for us in the wars. Pastor Wendy Payne led the program and service, sharing stories, too, of her mother's and father's experiences (some quite harrowing.) The Remembrance Day video was especially touching. Rick Gordon read the names of those who had fought in the two world wars. The wreaths were laid. Veterans, Barb Flaherty; Afghanistan, Eileen Leeson; Township of Tehkummah; Eric Russell; Triangle Club, Floyd Hall; opening prayer, David Jagard; Remembrance Day prayer, Wendy Payne; music, Ramona Jagard; 'In Flanders Fields,' Evelyn Santos; I read one of my first poems, 'Poppies' and sang 'The Soldier's Last Letter.' A display table of memorabilia including Fred Russels, kit bag, etc. A photo of Rick Gordon in a sailor uniform, who looked amazingly like his son looks now? It's hard to put in words how touching this ceremony/tribute was. A nice table of refreshments and snacks and the social time. I met two new ladies, Jessica from Big Lake and Claire from Michaels Bay Road (hope I got that matched up), also two of Simon's nieces, Susan and Connie.

As it was two years ago today since Mom's funeral. The luncheon was held at the Hall after the Remembrance Day service that day. We will remember them. Thanks, girls, for the good lunch.

World Hello Day, November 21. Celebrate by saying hello to at least 10 people and don't forget to

"SMILE".

Sorry, Ronda, I gave your 50/50 to Betty Jean in last week's column, re bid euchre.

Don't you love the Shred-dies commercial. It makes me smile every time.

I heard today, Monday, that Calvin Pearson had passed away, he's had quite a battle with cancer. Sympathy to friends and family.

Evelyn Santos is officially a downtown Tehkummah resident. Welcome. Hope you are happy in your new home.

You know how long it takes to cook a pot of beans, but by the time you smell them it's too late. Rats! I had my mouth all set too, I salvaged some, maybe?

A snowy old Wednesday, we had four and a half tables for cribbage. Two high hands of 24, Bill Case and Patrysha; first, Margaret and Lorrie, 948; second, Ruth and Bill McGregor, 943; third, Betty Jean and Bill, 906; honorable mention, Donna and Hugh, 904; everyone else under 900 today; low, Shirley and Glenda, 823; door prizes, Betty Jean, Bill and Ruth McGregor. Great to have Ruth McDonald back with us today.

The CMA awards show started out heavy to the "Old Country" that we grew up loving, honoring the women of country music.

Bid euchre Thursday afternoon had four tables and one: first, Donna Corbett, 205; second, Pat Novak, 176; third, Laura Scott, 159; low, Pat Nelder, 84; 50/50, Pat Norton.

In my Lazy Girl chair, feet up. We are not too long back from Espanola. A business trip. A full car with the four generations travelling together and we kind of shopped a bit! The first stop, we admired Ashley Case's hair cutting ability as she

shaped up Sherry's hair. There was a pretty redhead in the other chair. A few snowflakes flying but the patch of blue as big as a Dutchman's breeches bud-ded well as we drove home in lovely sunshine. We had lunch at the Golden Dragon. Shopped at GT and the mall. Picked up my glasses. Had a great in-mall visit with the Turtle Creek folk, Joyce and Jack. We didn't want to stop visiting his cousin Theresa. Fern Patterson just smiled her way by. Roberta and Larry Cress followed us, we think. Peter Tilston, a quick hello. Island Day? It was very busy. The days before hunting, like the days before Christmas.

An eagle was soaring over Ten Mile Point when we drove by. Skylar spotted three deer. They seem amazingly scarce this year.

The St Andrews By the Sea annual fundraiser, as always, was good. Seemed to have a lot of family groups at the second setting. The Sagle family across from us was large. What I like about this dinner each year is the hugs. I seem to get quite a few. Some folks I only see once a year, Like Nancy and George Arnold. Lance Sagle was the first hello walking in. Always good to see Dolly's parents. Her name changed to Winnie (dog). John and Sharon Savage. They got the puppy from me 13 years ago? Sharon has been held back slightly with a broken ankle lately.

Martin was back today at St. Andrews and gave us much to think about with today's sermon.

What do I talk about besides what I do? It's what I eat, right? Taste buds put to the test again this year as we all met at the camp for pre-hunt dinner. Kim is main camp cook, chicken

and pasgetti casserole was most popular. Venison layered cabbage rolls, venison bacon (macaroni cups), Reuben rolls (sour kraut and venison), smoked fish, baked beans, chili, orange salad, and I missed some I'm sure. I made biscuits and peanut butter cookies. The Big Buck contest and the Big Buck award, which wasn't so big (the buck that was), karaoke, two teams headed by Lori and Tory. Team songs and duos and solo. Went down with Pauline and Wayne, came home with Tara. Winners, we all were.

† in memoriam

MCMURRAY—In loving memory of our dad, father-in-law and poppa, who passed away November 16, 2018, Arthur McMurray.

The Angels gathered near your bed so very close to you. For they knew the pain and suffering that you were going through. I thought about so many things as I held tightly to your hand.

Oh, how I wished that you were strong and happy once again. But your eyes were looking homeward to that place beyond the sky.

Where Jesus held His outstretched arms; it was time to say goodbye.

I struggled with my selfish thoughts, for I wanted you to stay.

So we could walk and talk again, like we did - just yesterday. But Jesus knew the answer, and I knew He loved you so. So, I gave to you life's greatest gift, the gift of letting go. Gone but never forgotten, Love Always, Candy, Geoff, Cassie, Jordan, Megan, Brianna and Lily

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† in memoriam

SHAWANDA—In loving memory of Gloria Lorraine Shawanda.

On the one-year anniversary after we lost you to the Spirit World.

The world changes from year to year, Our lives from day to day.

But the love and memory of you Shall never pass away.

Remembered always by your family

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MCDUGALL—In loving memory of a loving husband, father and poppa, Glen McDougall, November 19, 2017.

Sometimes we just sit quietly reflecting for a while. Imagining your voice, your face, your warm and loving smile.

For it's so lovely to recall the happy times we had, When you played such a special role as husband, father and poppa.

And at this very special time We only wish you knew

That we would give all the world today for one more hour with you.

But we still have many memories,

And since we've been apart, It comforts us to know that you are right here in our hearts.

All our love, Beth, Sherri, Chris and grandchildren

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STRAIN—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, David, who passed away November 22, 1982.

Your smile has gone forever and your hand we cannot touch.

We have so many memories of you, Dad, we loved so much.

Sadly missed by Garry, Elva, David, Jim and Karen.

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† in memoriam

SIMON—In loving memory of Daniel Michael Simon Jr. who passed away 10 years ago on November 3, 2009 at the age of 20.

We little knew that day, Creator was going to call your name.

In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you.

You did not go alone. For part of us went with you, The day Creator called you home.

You left us beautiful memories,

Your love is still our guide. And although we cannot see you,

You are always at our side. Our family chain is broken, And nothing seems the same,

But as God calls us one by one,

The chain will link again. Love Always, your sister,

Joy

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MCMURRAY—In loving memory of my husband, Arthur (Art) McMurray, who passed away November 16, 2018.

Those special memories of you will always bring a smile. If only I could have you back for just a little while.

Then we could sit and talk again

just like we used to do. You always meant so very much

and always will, too. The fact that you're no longer here

will always cause me pain, But you're forever in my heart

until we meet again.

Love Always and forever, Margaret

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Death Notices

PATRICIA LYNN PHEASANT

"Beedahben"

February 1, 1990 to November 8, 2019

In loving memory of Patricia Lynn Pheasant of Wiikemkoong Unceded Territory and who resided in Sudbury, Ontario, passed into the spirit world on Friday, November 8, 2019 at the age of 29 years. Patricia is survived by her loving children Kierra and Renee. Dear daughter of Deborah Pheasant of North Bay, Ontario. She will be sadly missed by her sisters Marcia Manitowabi (Walter) of North Bay, Misty Assinewai of Sudbury, and her twin sister Tricia Pheasant of Sudbury. Welcoming her into spirit world will be her late brother Marlon, her late sister Joy and her late Grandpa Rev. Isadore Pheasant. Patricia was a very humble and loving, honest soul, and her intentions for everyone were pure and genuine. She always went above and beyond for her friends and cared for and treated everyone as if they were family. Not a single person passed through her life without having a reason to smile. A heart could not be any more giving and loving than hers, and the world is a better place because of the lives she has touched. Her love will live on and through everyone she knew. Selfless and light hearted, loving and gentle, strong yet tender, in our hearts forever. If she had one word she could leave in our hearts, the word would be 'believe'. Believe in yourself, believe in your journey, believe that you are precious enough and believe you were created to be exactly who you are, believe that life is an evolving, growing and learning experience. Patricia rested at the South Bay Centre, Wiikemkoong Unceded Territory from Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 11 am. Funeral service was held at the South Bay Centre on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 1 pm. Burial followed at the South Bay Cemetery.

RICHARD BISSON SR.

"RICK"

In Loving Memory Of Richard Bisson Sr. "Rick", who died peacefully in his sleep on Saturday, November 9, 2019 in his 63rd year. Reunited in death with his beloved late wife, Jean. Proud father of Natalie, Richard and Stephanie, all of Toronto. Proud papa to his four grandchildren, Joshua, Benjamin, Jacob and Isabelle, all of Toronto. Son of the late James and Anne Bisson (nee Migwans). Survived by sister Audrey Bisson of Toronto. His two brothers Brian (Stephanie) and Ed Bisson (wife Linda) of M'Chigeeng. Survived by his brothers-in law, Hughie Mishibinijima (wife Velma) and Percy Simon Sr. (wife Nancy). Preceded by his siblings Gus, Timothy, Norma and Ken. Survived by his goddaughter Sarah Simon and godson Shane Mishibinijima. Godfather to the late Robert and Percy Simon Jr. Survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Will be sadly missed by his three furry friends, Chico, Lazy and Chicken. Rick was a hard working father and loving husband. He worked for many years as a truck driver for Air Liquide. He moved to Toronto in the 1970s where he met his wife Jean. They were happily married for 35 years until her death in 2013. We are comforted by the thought that they are now reunited. His sense of humor, funny stories and jokes will be missed. Baa maa pii, Dad. The family would like to thank Lauren and Dr. Lipari at Anishnawbe Health in Toronto for their diligent care. If so desired, donations to the Diabetes Canada would be appreciated. Visitation was from 8 pm Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at Saswaahns Spiritual Centre. Funeral Mass was 10 am on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at Immaculate Conception Church.

RUBY MARIE SCHIECKOFF



Ruby Marie Schieckoff passed away peacefully at Centennial Manor, Little Current on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 in her 86th year. She will be sadly missed by her sons Brian (Jackie) Schieckoff, Christopher (Lindsay) Swartz and daughter Gail (Eric) Tober. Loving grandmother of Pam (John), Paul (Angela), Darryl (Josie), Megan (Shawn), Hazel-Ann, Debra-Lee, Matthew, Joey and Peyton, great-grandmother to Avery, Brittany, Morerica, Tamara, Calvin, Ryan, Trinity, Santana, Kris, Teanna and Brady and great-great-grandmother to Brynlee, Sophia, Audrey and Tatum. She is also remembered by sister Joyce Ann (Robert) Schnarr, brothers-in-law Bill (Veronica) and Kenny (Carol Anne) Schieckoff, sister-in-law Elaine (Vaughn) Braby and by her many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Predeceased by her husband Harold, parents Willard and Margaret (Kocher) Swartz, brothers Ross, Bob, and Grant Swartz, sister Betty Oakley and brother-in-law Howard Schieckoff. Friends were received at Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Saturday, November 16, 2019 from 10 am until time of the funeral service at 12 pm, noon. Interment followed at Providence Bay Cemetery. In remembrance, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society may be made through www.simpsonfuneral-home.ca

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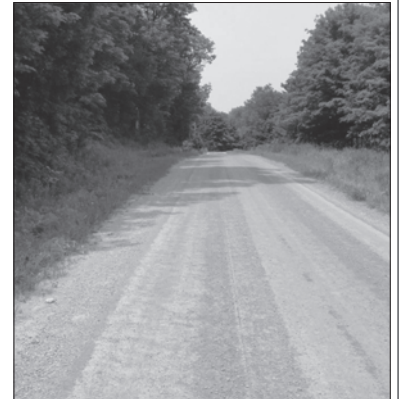
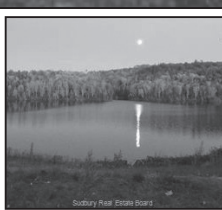
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FALCONBRIDGE DUPLEX ON LARGE LOT!! - Two large 3 bdrm apartments both with laundry hook up. The main floor apartment comes with a full unfinished basement. The large lot has room to build another rental unit or garage with services at the lot line. (There had been another rental duplex on the lot previously). This duplex sits on a quiet street that backs onto a small park. The gas water heaters are both owned and each unit has a 100 amp service panel that has been updated in 2006. Both units are currently rented making this a great investment property. Priced to sell at just \$189,000!! MLS#2075972

3 + 1 BDRM WATER FRONT HOME WITH 3 ACRES OF LAND ON LAKE AGNEW!!

This beautiful little home has good windows & doors & a great deck only 10 km north of Webbwood. The house features 2 full baths (one on each floor), really nice oak cupboards, a free standing metal wood stove, oil furnace but the 1998 tank needs replacing. The property comes adorned with a shed & a 2 door garage with cement pad but no hydro. Agnew Lake is good fishing for walleye as well as other fresh water species & several of the creeks running into the lake have speckle trout. The Webbwood tote road provides access to hundreds of great fishing lakes & is a short cut to Hwy 101 close to Chapleau or Hwy 144 close to Gogama. The area is loaded with moose, deer, bear & grouse for all your hunting needs, all only 45 minutes from Sudbury. Asking \$299,900. MLS#2083405



GREAT HARDWOOD LOT (MOSTLY MAPLE) IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!! - This 150 ft X 150 ft lot makes a great building lot or a great lot to cut firewood off of or get maple syrup from! This lot is just southeast of Sandfield, close to many great fishing lakes and only 20 minutes from amenities such as a hospital, golf courses and shopping. MLS#2077611



IRON BRIDGE HANDY MAN SPECIAL!! - Beautiful 2 acre corner lot in Iron Bridge with the river in the backyard! This 2 + 2 bedroom home on a gorgeous lot is in need of cosmetic repairs. This affordable home on the river is located in a very nice area has a full basement with a walkout. The lot also comes with 2 storage sheds of which one has a Bunkie-loft above it. This property is being Sold As Is and in As is condition. Reduced to \$57,500. MLS#2081937



LOON LAKE - Lovely cottage nestled in woods, built in 2010. 2 large bdrms, inside bathroom with running water & compost toilet. Wood stove, solar panels for lighting & DVD watching. Cell phone service. Fully furnished. Lots of wildlife & fishing and very few people to share lake with. Less than an hours' drive from ferry & 2 minute boat ride to cottage. Must sell due to illness. \$145,000. MLS#2081786



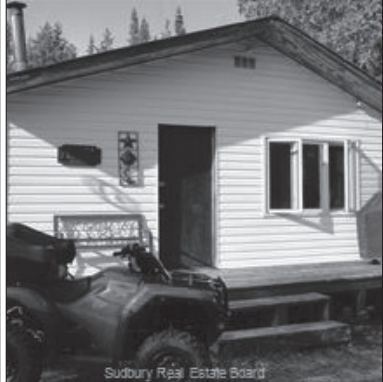
BEAUTIFUL 17.9 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE KAGAWONG!! - Located along Perivale Road this lot has 357 ft of frontage on a year round road with 385 ft of water frontage with a nice lane way to the front of the lot. This property is only 20 minutes from the amenities of the Town of Mindemoya which includes restaurants, golf course, shopping and hospital and is also only 20 minutes from the amenities of Gore Bay. The waterfront is not steep enough to require stairs and the limestone shoreline gets deep enough to dive in at the end of a dock. The 17 acres has mature cedars along the shore and mature hardwoods (mostly oak and maple) scattered throughout the lot with nice meadows as well which support plenty of deer and game birds. The fish in Lake Kagawong include walleye, pike, jumbo perch and it is a world class small mouth fishing lake with many of them over 5lbs. Asking \$165,000. MLS#2079274



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Reduced to \$300,000 MLS#2062704



ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$195,000!! MLS#2074433



25 ACRE PROPERTY WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & 2 BDRM COTTAGE!! - Located on Union Road only 30 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya & only 15 mins from the Town of Gore Bay. The cottage comes with most contents included and is also adorned with a brand new roof, a drilled well & new water pump, hydro with a 100 amp breaker system, a storage shed, a wood-fired sauna & a new Bunkie. This lovely property has over 300 ft of road frontage, a kilometer of nicely maintained ATV trails & over 2 kilometers of walking trails & of course traversed by plenty of deer. Asking \$119,000!! MLS#2079009



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



SUCCESSFUL AUTO REPAIR AND BODY SHOP BUSINESS IN DOWNTOWN GORE BAY!! - Known as Jewell's Collision, the large 7200 square foot building is newly renovated and maintenance free. The building is currently housing an auto repair shop in the back half of the building and an auto body shop in the front half. The business has grown every year for the 19 years it has existed and continues to grow with plenty of opportunity to expand and grow especially with spin-off type business such as used car sales/rentals, small motor repairs, car detailing and the list goes on and on. The seller is willing to undergo an environmental audit and had a clean bill of health on one that was done when the seller took over the building. The building could be converted into other uses as well, also rent to own may be a possibility. Asking just \$489,000. MLS#2080433



EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#2074309



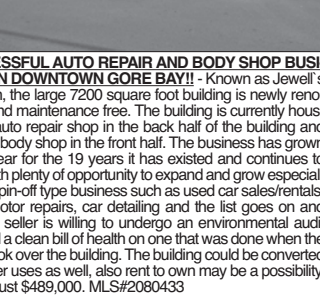
14 ACRE BUSH LOT ON PERIVALE ROAD!! - This magnificent lot has over 1100 feet of frontage on the year round road, centrally located only 20 minutes from either Gore Bay or Mindemoya which offer amenities like golf courses, hospital, shopping, swim beaches, boat launches and restaurants. The lot is fully treed mainly in mature maples and oaks. The property elevates to a plateau which can provide astonishing views over Lake Kagawong. Deer and small game are abundant on this property. Asking \$50,000. MLS#2079269



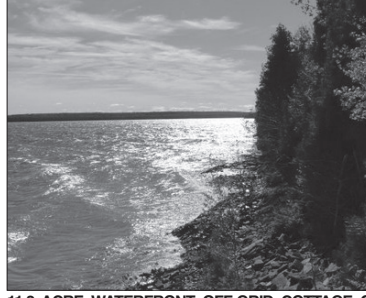
3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME IN VALLEY EAST!! - Immaculate 1200 sq. ft home with spectacular location in Valley East on Paul Avenue & a very short distance from amenities. This 3 bdrm home has a finished basement & 2 full baths for a total living space of 2400 sq. ft. A covered breezeway separates the house from the garage & provides access to the beautiful fenced-in back yard making it pet friendly. This quality built home shows pride of ownership with many upgrades including roof (45 yr shingles plus membrane), hot water on demand, high efficiency natural gas furnace, flooring & central air conditioning!!! MLS#2078915



LACLOCHE MOUNTAIN RESORT ON CHARLTON LAKE IN WHITEFISH FALLS!! - Settled in the Majestic Mountain Range of white quartz of Willsville where they filmed the series Rainbow Country, these spectacular mountains and waterways were made famous in paintings by the group of seven. This resort known as Beerskin Lodge and Outfitters comes turnkey with 9 rustic two and three bedroom log cabins as well as an owners' residence and another cabin they allow friends and workers to stay. The housekeeping cottages each have their own hydro panels and each have their own bathrooms and appliances that are relatively new with upgraded wiring. Charlton Lake is really one of many lakes accessible in the area and is renowned for its great walleye and bass fishing. Asking \$975,000. MLS#2077603



VISTA WITH A WOW!! - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay; overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Cambean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steam bath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#2077446



11.2 ACRE WATERFRONT OFF-GRID COTTAGE ON SOUTH BAY!! - 1000FT. shoreline and 500' deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with two decks. Very private with full size propane, fridge, freezer, stove, on demand propane hot water heater, wood stove, large shower with indoor toilet, generator, furniture and 15' boat. Asking \$230,000. MLS#2065597



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



4 BDRM BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED CENTURY OLD HOME IN THE QUIANT LITTLE TOWN OF MASSEY!! - This two storey 1800 sq. ft. Victorian Style home is located a short walk from the amenities of Massey and a short walk to the Spanish River. The nicely restored home features 2 baths, large bdrms, large custom made baseboards & trim, upgraded with newer oil furnace, new wiring, new roofing, new windows & doors & much more. Great hunting & fishing await just minutes away in any direction. This fantastic house of character can be yours for just \$189,000. MLS#2075904



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



DOUBLE LOT FOR SALE IN PROVIDENCE BAY - Walking distance to Providence Bay Beach this double lot already comes with a well, driveway, shed, trailer and cleared building site. Both lots have separate entrances, lots of trees in between which allows for privacy. The trailer on one lot is in good condition, lights, water connection, septic, electrical etc. all inspected and used in the summer of 2019 and the roof was triple painted with a rubber sealant. There is a new 10 x 10 shed on the other lot allowing for extra storage. Providence bay is a family oriented community known for its superb dining, gorgeous sand beach and boardwalk. Build your get-away on this beautiful property. Asking \$65,000. MLS#2082178



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



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231 CORBETTS BEACH RD. MANITOWANING Newer built 3-bedroom waterfront home offers a luxury waterfront living experience. Located on Lake Huron, the property is both rustic and modern with custom features including granite in the kitchen and bathrooms. \$439,900 MLS 2080411



5C LIMIT ST. SHEGUIANDAH Once in a lifetime opportunity to own the original "Batman" home-stead in the picturesque village of Sheguiandah. Truly one of a kind property abutting the Bass Creek. Large 27' x 62' garage/workshop previously used to operate several businesses / retail. \$339,900 MLS 2075717



28 CAMPBELL ST. LITTLE CURRENT Calling all investors! Triplex situated in sought after area of Little Current, close to the downtown core. The main unit features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Second unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. The third unit features 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. MLS 2074197 \$269,900



24 BRAGMORE LN. MANITOWANING Park model trailer located in at Uncle Steve's Cottage. Situated on an exceptional waterfront lot with incredible views of Lake Manitou. \$49,800



250 BAYSHORE RD. LITTLE CURRENT Absolute stunning waterfront property located 15 minutes from Little Current. This year-round home has everything you could possibly need. Double car garage, Private Boat Launch & Dock \$449,900 MLS 2075883



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Ontario announces expansion for Specialist High Skills Major program

TORONTO—In the lead-up to National Skilled Trades and Technology Week, Stephen Lecce, minister of Education, announced a record-level investment to support expansion of the province's Specialist High Skills Major (SHSM) program to include an additional 122 new programs aimed at encouraging more high school students to enter the skilled trades.

It is estimated that by 2021, one in five new jobs in Ontario will be in trades-related occupations, with employers already facing a shortage of workers in key sectors.

"We know that a labour market shortage exists today and will rise over time in the high-paying skilled trades," said Minister Lecce. "My top priority is to ensure students get the skills they need and, by investing in the skilled trades, our government is helping more students gain the competitive edge and job prospects they deserve."

"Our students need the

skills and training necessary for the jobs of today and tomorrow," said Ross Romano, minister of Colleges and Universities. "By offering programs like dual credits, students are not only gaining these skills, but doing so in ways that accelerate their careers and address employment gaps in Ontario quickly and efficiently."

"It's crucial we show young people that jobs in the trades are good-paying, exciting and very fulfilling," said Monte McNaughton, minister of Labour, Training and Skills Development. "By expanding the Specialist High Skills Major, students will learn about a variety of career paths through early and ongoing exposure and that's fantastic news for students across our province."

Through SHSM, high school students can choose from an additional 122 new programs within 19 different sectors, including construction, agriculture and mining. This high-demand

program lets more students have greater choice in finding a career that matches their skills and interests, while also meeting the requirements of their high school diploma.

"Today's announcement is great news for students, employers and young women who might be considering careers in the skilled trades," said Jill Dunlop, associate minister

of Children and Women's Issues. "If we're serious about addressing the skilled labour shortage we must actively recruit, train and mentor young women in the trades. Expanding the SHSM program is an important step forward."

For the 2019-20 school year, the province's SHSM will be expanded to include 122 new programs with a focus on the skilled trades.



Cottage on beautiful lot with sand beach at Michael's Bay, Tehkummah Township. Propane heat. Includes furnishings. \$249,000. Available immediately. 705-859-2080 or 519-371-1236.

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GORE BAY BUILDING LOT

Large estate sized lot over 2 acres in area, westerly section of Gore Bay, mixed tree cover, hydro at rear of lot line, year round paved road access off Armstrong Road, quality residential homes in area, asking \$29,900 MLS#2077548



100 ACRES GORDON TWP

Excellent deer hunting location, only a short drive south of Gore Bay off Poplar Road, mixed softwoods, driveable legal access, beaver pond, asking \$89,500 MLS#2081936



250 ACRE FARM - \$340,000

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



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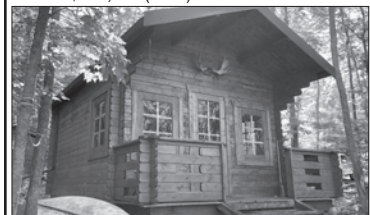
HWY 542 PROPERTY SPRING BAY
 22 acres of vacant land located on Hwy 542 and only minutes from Spring Bay, 10 minutes from Gore Bay and 25 minutes from Mindemoya. Perfect for a hunt camp or to be cleared and build your forever home. Lot consists of cedar, birch and a mix of evergreens. With such easy access from the highway, and close proximity to amenities, it is an ideal piece of land on Manitoulin Island.



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



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



BC LODGE POLE PINE CABIN w/loft & deck, in the hardwoods, on Lake Kagawong. Seasonal, off grid, open concept, of 300 sq. ft., w/pine interior & reclaimed plank flooring. Served by wind turbine powered composting toilet & outdoor amenities of deck, dock, firepit. Accessible shoreline & westerly sunset view. Very private, mature hardwood forest. 2.45 ac. & 347 ft. lake frontage. Some contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$172,000 (1478)



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

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

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$99,000 (1190)

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

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$42,000 (1453)

COOKS BAY WATERFRONT w/980.46 ft. of frontage & 5.87 ac. of tree covered terraced land. Direct access to the dock and boat ramp. Excellent seasonal access. No other services. \$109,000 (1479)



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

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

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

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

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

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

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT 100 by 420 ft. w/access driveway in place. Includes a small A-frame sleep camp & a licensed travel trailer. Accessed via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. \$55,000 (1484)

PRIVATE ICE LAKE LOT of 34 ac. & 3189.9 ft. of water frontage w/several building sites. Access from year round Emery Road w/hydro traversing the lot for low cost connection. Forested w/hardwoods & cedar. Easy to walk over existing trails & beside remnants of an old stone fence. Great multi-use offering. \$97,000 (1480)

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

LAKE KAGAWONG waterfront w/easterly exposure overlooking the water & east shore. Seasonal access via ARDA Road & Zullich Drive w/driveway already installed down first slope to a spacious, flat building area requiring very little preparation work. Even power line traverses property for inexpensive hookup. New cottages on both sides. A very rare find on the second largest lake on Manitoulin. \$109,500 (1468)

CHECKERBOARD 5.5 ACRES, fully surveyed w/8x12 shed for shelter w/steel roof & siding. Wooded lot w/road access within 1400 ft. followed by a good ATV & walking trail. Road can be extended. Good hideaway. \$13,900 (1469)

ICE LAKE 13.21 ACRES w/192 ft. of shoreline w/road kept open year round. Long rectangular acreage & easterly exposure to the water. \$39,000 (1475)

GORE BAY HALL STREET serviced building lot 66 by 164 ft. facing the bay. Level site for a near downtown home. \$25,000 (1483)



LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE within walking access to big water. Furnished 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace & insert. Insulated, double pane windows, metal roof, propane appliances, water heater & septic. \$89,500 (1473)



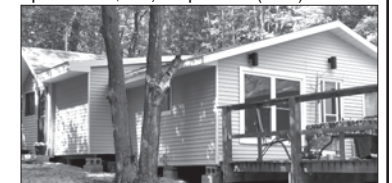
CHALET ON 100 ACRES accessed from Union Road w/most of the off grid conveniences. Balcony & large deck, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room, wood fired sauna, drilled well & more. Lots of trails, tree stands, hydro a few poles away, generator wired, furnished including propane appliances.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



DAWSON TOWNSHIP bush camp on pretty one acre w/direct access from Hwy540. Well built & finished portable schoolroom all wired, ready to be connected to hydro already on site. Extras include a buffer from the road & a couple of rustic cabins. \$49,000 (1463)



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



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE, on Ice Lake, near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$125,000 (1460)



NICE WATERFRONT LOT - Very attractive waterfront lot in a quiet secluded area of West Bay. 250 ft. frontage, seasonal road access, hydro available, nicely sloped and treed to an 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#2078899



CAMP ON 100 ACRES! 20'x60' camp, wired for a generator. Most contents & chattels remain. Outdoor wood-fired sauna. There is a network of trails and tree stands with sight lines. To the west it borders with the Misery Bay Park reducing local area hunting pressure. Drilled well (not plumbed to camp). Nearby access to south shore fishing! \$135,000. MLS#2074476



STUNNING WATERFRONT VIEWS of Mindemuncie Bay. Situated in a quiet neighborhood, a short distance to golf course, lake, boat launch & short drive to town. Large entrance way that leads to an open concept kitchen/dining area. Main floor has large master bedroom with walk in closet & en suite bath. Lower level (walk-out) offers an office/bedroom plus two additional bedrooms & bath. Spacious back yard overlooking the lake & 2 car attached garage. \$390,000. MLS#2083409



CAMP ON 100 ACRES - Great hunting property fronting on 2 separate small inland lakes. Burnett Lake has perch and solid bottom in front of the cabin. Sunset views. Pothole Lake is more of a duck pond. Whitetail traffic lane between the 2 lakes. Wood fired sauna. Remote location. \$99,000. MLS#2075640



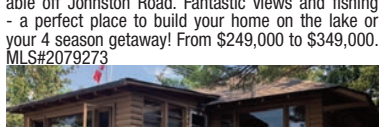
ISLAND COTTAGE - Beautiful Bay of Islands with a view like no other! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished and equipped, includes 3 boats plus a canoe. 16' x 20' and 8' x 11' storage sheds- Large dock, great decks, laundry building. Spectacular westerly views of islands and sunsets. Renowned fishing area (bass, walleye, pike, muskie). Short boat ride from marinas to your island paradise! \$275,000. MLS#2079021



BASS LAKE - Beautiful setting on Manitoulin Island this 106 acres of mixed bush & tillable land with frontage on Bass Lake currently being used as pasture for cattle. The 3 bedroom 2 bathroom home is in excellent condition & shows pride of ownership with 2 wood stoves & forced air oil heat. Water from dug well on the property with gravity feed to the home. \$399,000. MLS# 2077610



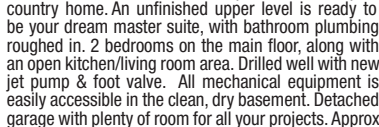
LAKE MANITOU ACRES - 3 separate parcels with year round access off Johnston Road. Approx 10 acres each of nice level property with mixed forest, and gentle rolling landscape in the back, new access road to be installed to service interior lots. Very accessible shoreline with sand bottom for the most part. Great privacy, and room to roam. Hydro service available off Johnston Road. Fantastic views and fishing - a perfect place to build your home on the lake or your 4 season getaway! From \$249,000 to \$349,000. MLS#2079273



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



HOME ON 50 ACRES - Unlimited potential in this quiet country home. An unfinished upper level is ready to be your dream master suite, with bathroom plumbing roughed in. 2 bedrooms on the main floor, along with an open kitchen/living room area. Drilled well with new jet pump & foot valve. All mechanical equipment is easily accessible in the clean, dry basement. Detached garage with plenty of room for all your projects. Approx 50 acres of mixed bush. Country home or ready for the season hunt camp. \$229,000. MLS#2082083



ICE LAKE LOT - North-east facing waterfront lot on Ice Lake, that offers spectacular sunrises. 200' of frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Building site in a very nice maple hardwood setting. Hydro service available. List price \$55,000. MLS 2073939

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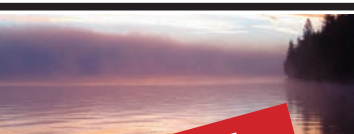
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LAKE KAGAWONG
This well maintained 2 storey home overlooking Lake Kagawong. Main level offers open concept living with a large kitchen & dining area, ideal for entertaining family & friends. 2 spacious bedrooms & conveniently located laundry room on the main floor. The upper level provides 2 additional sizable bedrooms & end-to-end storage. Walkout basement has potential for an in-law suite, hobby space, a business & more. \$414,000. MLS#2077424



LAKE MANITOU - Premier waterfront property on accessible shoreline. Known as Hutchinson Cabin, this property has the potential for many business and/or personal uses. Owners year round residence of 1927 era with lots of character. Currently the property offers seasonal trailer sites for lease. List price \$425,000. MLS#2067129



PRIME HIGHWAY EXPOSURE - Approx 10-12 acres of commercial land at one of the busiest intersections on Hwy 17 between Sudbury & Sault Ste Marie - Hwy 17 and Hwy 6 junction. Excellent exposure, just minutes outside town of Espanola (population 5,000+). Frontage on Hwy 6 as well as 17 (excellent traffic exposure), 2 existing access lanes off Hwy 6. In an area with existing fuel/fast food stops. Ideal spot for many uses with Commercial Zoning. \$399,000. MLS#2081722



10 ACRES ON LAKE MANITOU - Exceptional waterfront acreage with 345' lake frontage, 10 acres, municipal seasonal road access (frontage on East Road). Fully treed, great privacy to build your dream cottage. Hydro available. Nicely treed lot with limestone base and outcroppings. Don't delay on this great opportunity to own a piece of paradise on Manitoulin's premier lake! Great price \$149,888. MLS#2077336



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! This turn key Restaurant sits along the Blue Jay Creek and is ready for a new family. All restaurant furniture & fixtures included, seating for 80. 16 Acres of land. Successfully operated for 27+ years! \$329,900. MLS#2064232



WELCOME HOME TO PARADISE! Enjoy breath taking views of Bay of Islands from this maintained private island cottage with all amenities & equipment included. The main cabin boasts 2 bedrooms, a full bath with claw foot tub, kitchen, dining room, living room with propane stove & an enclosed porch to enjoy your view. Small workshop, storage shed & laundry/wash house. Well maintained pathways make accessibility a breeze. Enjoy the best of everything watching the sunset view of the LaCloche Mountains and the moon rise over the Bay. \$385,000. MLS#2080359



TEHKUMMAH - Quaint home in Tehkummah close to the ferry and amenities. 3 bedroom home with detached garage and large lot. The home is well cared for and in good condition. The detached garage offers excellent storage and room for one vehicle. \$175,000. MLS#2081783



99 ACRES - Excellent recreation opportunity, 99 undeveloped acres fronting on year round Learmont Road. Coniferous trees and limestone. Attractively priced at \$85,000. MLS#2081914



ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOT - Excellent lot in Sunsite Estates. Partially cleared with driveway. Subdivision offers municipal water and High speed internet. Access to the water through 4 parkways. Sunsite Estates is 20 min from the bridge or 30 min from the ferry. Capital Water levy and water service charge applies. Seller motivated! Only \$99000 MLS#2080474



ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOT - Hideaway Cove Subdivision. 0.7 Acre building lot with electrical power and phone available at the street with access to North Channel. Newer 4 season homes in immediate area. Connection available to a treated water system. A peaceful place to live! \$25,900. MLS#2075592



GORE BAY ACREAGE - 7.4 acres building lot in the town of Gore Bay. Hydro service fronts on the north boundary of the property. Municipal water and sewer service close by. Offering nice country vistas. Attractively priced at \$69,500. MLS#2082039



2.5+ Acres



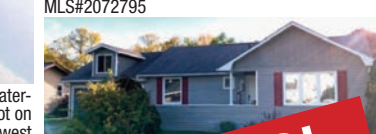
GORE BAY Wonderful family home with 2+1 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Fireplaces on both levels. Upgrades include all windows (except 4), new laminate flooring (entrance-way, living room, dining room - 2016), insulated garage doors, roof (2017). Functioning ceiling radiant heating system. \$259,000. MLS#2072795



WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT! - Beautiful manicured waterfront property located on popular White's Point just minutes from Little Current. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with attached double garage, large and bright living areas and bedrooms, walk-out to patio decks and manicured lot with western view for fantastic sunsets! Basement level has potential for 5th bedroom, offers plenty of storage and also walk-out access to the property. 218' lake frontage and well over an acre. Fantastic place to raise your family or just retire and enjoy the peaceful tranquility of waterfront living! \$425,000. MLS#2076114



STUNNING POINT ON MANITOU - One of kind waterfront property on Lake Manitou. A 2.5 acre level lot on a point (670 ft. of frontage), offering east to south-west views. On the south side is a sand beach and on the east side is a natural boat ramp beside a nice limestone shoreline. There is hydro service in place. The trailer is not in good condition, but the 3 bdrm cabin (approx. 900 sq.ft.) can provide short and long term benefit. A place to stay while you develop this amazing property! \$415,000. MLS#2078917



LITTLE CREEK - Dupont Street! Wonderful bungalow in the West side of Gore Bay. Open kitchen with newer cupboards and counter tops. Large family room with energy efficient pellet stove. This house also has a large 2 car attached garage with loft for storage. Large fenced in back yard, deck access off the main level laundry room. Plenty of storage and clean dry basement. Priced to sell and quick possession. \$199,900. MLS#2082038



SILVER WATER ACREAGE - 100 acres of recreational property near Silver Water. Fronts on a fully maintained township road. Short distance to Cook's Dock which has a public boat ramp. Mostly treed with an entrance in place. Great price of \$80,000. MLS#2083407



MANITOWANING BAY - Estate size private Building Lot close to Manitowaning. Land Slopes down to the water and offers excellent shoreline. The land is covered with Mixed bush with cleared land above. \$109,000. MLS#2075514



MUDGE BAY LOT - Excellent waterfront lot in a quiet location with gorgeous views over the Bay! Approx 100 feet of lakefront, great swimming, very gentle sloping lot, with hydro service available at the lot line. A nice peaceful spot to build your cottage or home! \$89,000. MLS#2075896



WATERFRONT PRIVACY - Excellent waterfront lot on the west side of West Bay with seasonal road access. 293' Feet of frontage gives you plenty of space to build. Nice beach area suitable for swimming and dock. Great views to the east over the bay and distant mountains. Hydro available at lot. Located in a quiet smaller development. Peace and tranquility for only \$89,000. MLS#2080440



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - Welcome to Wardrope Island one of the closer islands to the main land. This property is nicely situated with a beautiful view of McGregor Bay and surrounding islands. World class boating and amazing fishing is all around you. The two bedroom cottage is in excellent condition and only in need of a few finishing touches! Priced right at only \$150,000. MLS#2077180



GORE BAY WATERFRONT - Waterfront building lot approximately 2.5 km from the Gore Bay marina. This 1.5 acre property has 175 ft. of frontage and offers a north-east view of the bay. Privacy on building site possible with treed setting. \$62,500. MLS#2074063



STUNNING SUNSITE ESTATES PROPERTY - This 5 bedroom, 4 bath property boasts a 64x25 garage on spectacular waterfront lot with beach. Open concept kitchen & large deck offer excellent space for entertaining. The built in pizza oven was professionally installed by local stone mason. Shed with concrete floor offers excellent storage for firewood. Secondary outdoor building is winterized and offers 2 bedroom & full bath that is tastefully finished. \$525,000. MLS#2080417



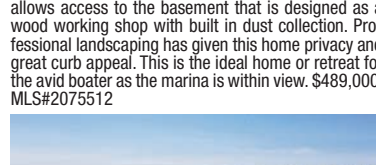
INCOME PROPERTY - Turn Key Triplex. Well-designed recently renovated property with one 3 bedroom unit on the main floor, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom unit on the second floor. All units are individually serviced with hydro. An excellent investment, with low vacancy in the area. Centrally located in Manitowaning & walking distance of all amenities. \$280,000 MLS#2075986



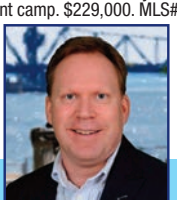
HUNTER PARADISE - Nice 5.5 acre bush lot close to Gore Bay. ATV access. East and part of north boundary marked. Please call for full details. List price only \$12,500. MLS#2076118



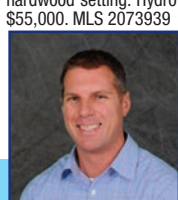
GORE BAY HARBOUR FRONT - Executive Tudor style home located on the Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces with sunken dining room, Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a beautiful architectural design to the home. No expense was spared with cedar shake roof with brick and stucco surrounding the home. The large 3 car garage allows access to the basement that is designed as a wood working shop with built in dust collection. Professional landscaping has given this home privacy and great curb appeal. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. \$489,000. MLS#2075512



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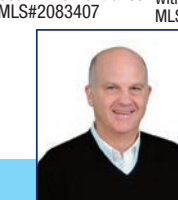
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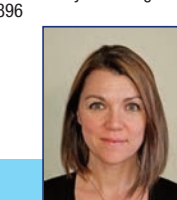
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