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OPP searches for driver in Little Current hit and run

LITTLE CURRENT—A 57-year-old woman was sent to the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current with non-life threatening injuries after she was struck by a truck while jogging on Friday, November 23. The impact caused the victim to be hurled 10 feet onto Manitowaning Road at Draper Street where she laid, hurt, while the truck sped away.

This is the second hit and run in the area in four months. On July 20, a Sheguiandah woman was struck by a car and left, gravely injured, on the roadside. The driver, David Doucette, was later arrested and charged with 'driving while ability impaired causing bodily harm.'

Police investigation revealed that at approximately 4:45 pm on November 23, the Little Current jogger was crossing the intersection when a pick-up truck failed to stop at the stop sign on Draper Street. The pedestrian was struck by the truck and transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries. She is currently recovering at home with a severe concussion, broken wrist and stitches.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or SudburyCrimeStoppers.com.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—We'll have a barrel of fun! Scott Woods rolls from one end of the stage to another, all while maintaining the frenetic pace of his fantastic fiddling. See story on Section Front.

photo by Warren Schlote



WALKING FOR FREEDOM FROM ADDICTION—Marchers in the Walk for Freedom brought a message of hope along with the mission of awareness as they processed from the water tower on Rabbit Island Hill down through the community of the Village of Wiikwemkoonging. See story on Page 15.

photo by Michael Erskine

Regional personal support worker shortage at serious level

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—The Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) has been meeting with their counterparts at the City of Sudbury's Community Development Department to address concerns over the need for additional personal support workers (PSWs) and early childhood educators (ECEs) and have agreed to create a

recruitment and retention initiative. The issue of attracting and keeping PSWs has also bedeviled Manitoulin Centennial Manor, which wrestled with the issue at a number of recent board meetings.

DSB board members learned at the November 22 meeting that, in the past five years, Cambrian College in Espanola had 25 PSW graduates. Cambrian College is the

only educational institution in the DSB district to offer the course. Both College Boréal and Cambrian College offer the ECE education diploma, as well as unique professional learning for those already working in the sector, noted DSB Director of Integrated Social Services Donna Stewart. "However, people from the district have to travel to Sudbury for this

program."

With a tight supply of PSWs and ECEs, the DSB has had challenges in maintaining the required number of trained personnel. "The school boards snap them up," noted Ms. Stewart. "Their pay scale is much higher."

"The City of Sudbury and the DSB are in the process of setting up meetings with representatives of Cambrian and College Boréal to explore more about local strategies in these two fields of employment," said Ms. Stewart. "Further partnerships may be formed with both institutions to increase recruitment for skills training. Local partners that have been working in both geographical areas will also be consulted for best practices to be implemented."

In the meantime, the Ministry of Community and Social Services DSB is aware of the issue and

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Lung cancer screening extended for Island smokers

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—Lung cancer is responsible for 25 percent of all cancer deaths in Ontario, making it the leading cause of cancer death in the province, but a low-dose CT scan that may be able to detect cancer at a much earlier stage than usual holds out hope of turning that statistic around. So far the pilot program investigating pre-cancer has proven so successful that it has been extended for a second year and those with a long history of smoking are encouraged to contact the program to find out if they qualify.

"The first year went very well," said Dr. Amanda Hey, who explained that the Manitoulin-Sudbury region was one of three sites offering the program in Ontario. "We were chosen because of our demographics." Those demographics show that Northern Ontario, and especially Manitoulin-Sudbury, have very high rates of smoking, particularly among the First Nations. "There is a higher smoking rate and high-

er incidents of lung cancer," she said.

For Debra Jeanveau of Espanola, the program has provided a tremendous peace of mind.

"I went to see the doctor because I am a smoker," she said. Although Ms. Jeanveau entered the program through a referral from her doctor, that is not necessary—people can self refer as well. "They set up the appointment for me, I

didn't have to do anything except show up," she said. "The woman on the phone was very helpful. If anything showed up they would deal with it right away."

The program uses a low dose computerized tomography (CT) scan to find issues at the early stages where there is a better chance of a positive treatment out-

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Santa's coming to town!

Island Christmas parades, events abound

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Get ready to ho-ho and ho as communities across Manitoulin Island prepare for their annual Santa Claus parades.

Gore Bay and Little Current's editions are ready to roll on December 1. Gore Bay's annual Christmas Tree lighting, celebration and Santa Claus parade will head out through the main



streets at 7:30 pm, but the festivities really start at 7 pm with Christmas carols, hot chocolate and the tree lighting. The parade will depart from C.C. McLean and then head north on Meredith Street, west down Dawson Street, south on Phipps Street then turning west on Eleanor Street, south on Laird Street, east on Main

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Dawn Madahbee Leach named one of Canada's most powerful women

by Alicia McCutcheon
 TORONTO—Dawn Madahbee Leach of Aundeck Omni Kaning, general manager at Waubetek Business Development Corporation, was recently named one of Canada's top 100 most powerful women by the Women's Executive Network (WXN).

Ms. Madahbee Leach was listed as a CIBC Trailblazer and Trendsetter, an award to recognize women who are first in their field and who have made a great contribution to Canadian society. Accepting the award on her behalf at a gala in Toronto last week was Ms. Madahbee Leach's daughter Crystal Madahbee.

Since 1988, Ms. Madahbee Leach has been general manager of the Waubetek Business Development Corporation, an aboriginal financial institution that provides financing and economic services to aboriginal entrepreneurs and First Nation communities throughout Northeastern

Ontario, a press release from WXN states. Under her leadership, Waubetek has proudly invested \$80 million in 3,600 First Nation businesses who experience a business success rate of 94 percent. A graduate of the University of Waterloo's Economic Development Program, Ms. Madahbee Leach also studied at York University and earned a degree in political science with a minor in law from Laurentian University.

The press release also notes that Ms. Madahbee Leach is the first aboriginal woman in Canada to head up a commercial lending institution. In 2004 she was recognized as a "mover and shaker" for economic development in the Northern Ontario Business newspaper. She was also celebrated as one of Laurentian University's 25 Distinguished Alumni during the university's 25th anniversary. She has also contributed chapters to two published book compilations: 'Changing Lives: Women of



Dawn Madahbee Leach, right, poses with her CIBC Trailblazer and Trendsetter recognition along with her daughter Crystal Madahbee who attended the awards gala on her mother's behalf.

Northern Ontario' and 'Governance in Northern Ontario - Economic Development and Policy-Making' by Segsworth and Conteh

with her chapter 'First Nations Inclusion: A Key Requirement to Building the Northern Ontario Economy.' She is a recipient of the Anishnawbek Nation's Lifetime Achievement Award and the MNP-AFOA Canada Excellence in Aboriginal Leadership Award in 2017. She has been a speaker at international forums in Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the UN on Indigenous economic development.

Ms. Madahbee Leach currently serves on various boards and committees including the National Aboriginal Economic Development Board where she serves as vice-chair. She also serves on the boards of the Peace Hills Trust Company, the Northern Policy Institute (a Northern Ontario think tank) and NioBay Minerals Inc. She is a former chairperson of the Northern Ontario Development Corporation and former board member of the Ontario Development Corporation, Inno-

ventions Ontario and the North-East Local Health Integrated Network. Ms. Madahbee Leach is the owner of Indigenous Business International, a company that provides assistance to Indigenous peoples on sector strategies and corporate partnerships.

"Sharing her knowledge on the Indigenous economy, Ms. Madahbee Leach was instrumental in the development of the National Aboriginal Economic Benchmark Report (2012) and the follow-up National Aboriginal Economic Progress Report (2015)," the press release continues. "She also co-chaired the development of the 'Anishnawbek Nation Economic Blueprint' which is used today by several First Nations in Ontario. Ms. Madahbee Leach also guided the establishment of the internationally renowned Great Spirit Circle Trail."

When contacted for comment on the award, Ms. Madahbee ...continued on page 9

DSB projects a \$219,331 municipal surplus

Injuries down dramatically in emergency medical services

by Michael Erskine

ESPANOLA—The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), despite a number of departments going over budget, projects a municipal share surplus of \$219,331 for 2018.

In a November 22 report to the board, it was indicated that the unaudited statement for the DSB budget indicated that Ontario Works was over budget by \$13,800, children's services were on target and social housing was a whopping \$375,399 under budget. Paramedic services were also over budget by \$160,402 and the interest on non-reserve revenue was also over budget (in a good way) by \$18,135.

EMS services, which has been under pressure from a need to account for potential Workplace Insurance impacts from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD claims) and physical workplace injuries got some good news in that the number of injuries at the DSB has plummeted.

This was traced in some part to the deployment of new stair and ambulance lifts that help to reduce the risk of injury while moving clients down stairways and into ambulances.

The DSB has also developed and deployed a PTSD prevention plan, which includes a peer support program approved by the board. Selection and educa-

tion of the peer support staff has been completed and the PTSD prevention plan has been finalized and submitted to the Ministry of Labour.

"The program design for PTSD support and response was reported to the DSB in April of 2017," said Chief of Paramedic Services Robert Smith. "The process has been developed to ensure resilience, prevention and response-recovery are cornerstones of the program."

Mr. Smith noted in response to a question from Municipality of French River Councillor Dean Wenborne that the DSB has had no recent Workplace Insurance claim injuries.

The successful community paramedicine program being operated by the DSB's paramedic service has been expanded into the Sudbury East region, including seniors' luncheons in St. Charles and French River. "Wellness clinics are now a fixture in multiple social housing buildings," said Mr. Smith.

DSB's paramedic services and integrated social services had submitted a collaborative business case to the Local Integrated Health Unit (LHIN) for additional funding to allow specific programs to assist with post discharge assessments and senior wellness in Sudbury East, but have not received a formal response to that submission.

Take a Journey to Bethlehem in Mindemoya this weekend

by Warren Schlote

MINDEMOYA—This weekend, participants will be able to take a Journey to Bethlehem for the 21st year in a row at Mindemoya Missionary Church through the support of the four churches in the town.

"For many families, they find that this is the beginning of their Christmas season. It sets the tone for what Christmas is really all about," says Monic Rochon Shaw, one of the original organizers of the event.

This year's event is on Friday, November 30 and Saturday,

December 1, from 6 to 8:30 pm. Journey to Bethlehem is billed as "a multi-denominational, family-oriented outdoor presentation of the Christmas story starting at Mindemoya Missionary Church." Ms. Rochon Shaw says over 200 people volunteered to help create this event, both to run the activities as well as support before and after the main event.

As participants gather at the church, they will be treated to entertainment before they get to leave on their journey. Ms. Rochon Shaw says there is even more in-church entertainment

planned for this year.

"We have a band that plays Christmas music, a lady will be leading caroling and we have a King Herod skit as well that sets the tone for what was happening at that time," she says.

Participants embark in small groups from the church every eight minutes to travel the journey's 20-minute route. Along the way, they will encounter an immersive market scene and face down thieves and soldiers who are determined to thwart their journey in any way they can.

"Some of the scenes with the soldiers and those types of characters, the actors will take it easy on the kids. It does have its frightening scenes, so they keep that in mind," says Ms. Rochon Shaw.

The reason for the small groups is to give a more realistic experience of travelling as a family through the night into the great unknown, much the same as the original Christmas story.

"Most of us grow up with this very picturesque story of their travel and always knew it was long and unfortunate, but when you look at what life was like, it was dangerous, it was scary and very confrontational," she says.

Ms. Rochon Shaw says the route will be suitable for all ages and will likely be accessible, depending on the weather conditions.

"We ask everyone to touch base with us if they have special needs like wheelchairs, because I can only let them know the day of the event what the trail is like

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Blair Sullivan has been celebrated for his dedicated service to the community.

Expositor file photo

Providence Bay resident made Discovery Centre honorary member by council

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin council has agreed with one of its local committees to appoint Blair Sullivan as an honorary member of the Discovery Centre Board in Providence Bay.

"I don't think there is any question that he deserves this recognition," stated Mayor Richard Stephens at a recent council meeting. "He and Murray (McDermid) were the two that spearheaded having the interpretive centre (in Providence Bay). This and the dedication he has provided for so many years of helping in the community should be recognized."

Mr. Sullivan, "was also influential in getting a student from Science North (for the Discovery Centre)," said Councillor Pat MacDonald. "Blair will probably be humbled and a little embarrassed by this recognition. But it is certainly worthwhile for people like him, who have done so much for the community."

Province to make major welfare reforms

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—Those waiting for the shoes to drop on the 100-day review of the Ontario social safety net received some answers following an announcement made Thursday, November 22 at Queen's Park by Lisa MacLeod, minister of Children, Community and Social Services. The announcements brought good news/bad news for those on social assistance in the province.

"There is some good news," said Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board CAO Fern Dominelli. "They are increasing the amount people can earn while on assistance and setting annual limits of \$6,000."

So, the good news was that those on social assistance will be able to earn more while on assistance, the bad news is that more of that earned over the threshold will be clawed back. There will also be a change in the definitions of who can qualify for disability assistance.

Each month, recipients of the Ontario Works social assistance fund will be allowed to earn up to \$300, that's up from the current exemption of \$200. Once over the \$300 threshold, the clawback will climb to 75 percent. The Liberals

had promised to raise the monthly threshold to \$400, with a 50 percent exemption on any additional earnings.

The changes also mean that the earnings exemption for people on the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) will now be calculated at \$6,000 annually, instead of a monthly rate of \$200 per month.

Reaction from critics was swift and harsh.

NDP Community and Social Services Critic Lisa Gretzky pointed out what this change would mean for people. "Dan is on ODSP because he has a learning disability, and he qualifies under the current rules," she said. "However, under the federal Canada Pension Plan disability threshold, he would not qualify as he can work minimal hours. Being able to work, and taking pride in the work he does, is exactly what makes him ineligible under the federal rules that the Ford government's minister says she wants to adopt. Why?"

"Without a strong social safety net that is designed with compassion and inclusivity at its core, the policies outlined by the Ford government will only push people

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Who will top the tree?

Cindy Madore, representing Manitoulin Group of Companies, presented a cheque for \$2,500 to Michelle Bond, Manitoulin Centennial Manor Administrator for the Manor's Tree of Lights 2018 fundraiser. This donation to the Tree of Lights is the largest single donation this year and holds the "Top The Tree" honour as of press time.

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Tackling social assistance reform calls for open minds

The challenge of caring for Ontario's most vulnerable citizens has confounded generations of successive governments and remains an issue with a multibillion-dollar price tag despite the somewhat draconian trimming put in place by the Harris government in the 1990s. It is the echoes of that earlier Progressive Conservative approach to welfare reform that has social activists across the land sounding alarms and making dire predictions about how the Ford government reforms will impact poverty and the disabled.

The previous Liberal government planned a slight increase in the Ontario Works (OW) and Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) payments of three percent, since halved by the Ford Tories. The Liberals further upped the ante by increasing the amount recipients could earn at a job before clawing back the public largesse and allowing recipients to keep 50 cents of every dollar above that.

But throwing money at the issue has rarely worked as promised. That is not to say that OW or ODSP amounts are too generous, it baffles the mind how anyone can adequately house, feed and clothe a family on the amounts currently provided—often leading to unpalatable decisions on whether to pay rent or buy groceries.

The Liberals' basic income pilot might have found a path forward, but its unpalatability to the Conservative ideological mindset has led to its summary cancellation by the Tories on the unsubstantiated grounds that it was not working.

Despite ideological beliefs and anecdotal evidence to the contrary, the vast majority of those on OW or ODSP are not there willingly. Certainly there are systemic issues that have served to trap recipients in the welfare loop and this paper has challenged governments of all stripes on their propensity to make things worse while trying to make things better.

The result of tweaking and fiddling over the past several decades by those governments has resulted in a bizarre and convoluted system whose hallmark tends to be an inconsistent efficacy at best and the aforementioned trap at its worst.

While it is easy, and perhaps even tempting, to demonize any move by government to cut the Gordian Knot of welfare reform and produce something that works for everyone as being akin to the machinations of a Grinch, perhaps it would be better to see how the devil's details play out rather than rushing to judgment, considering the best efforts of all predecessors have fallen short of the mark.

Certainly a better alignment of the province's job training regime to better fit the needs of the job market is a laudable goal. Hopefully the province will pay close attention to the sage advice offered by those close to the front lines of the issue, and resist the temptation to create one-size fits all solutions that, inevitably, align more with the situation in southern Ontario than here in the North.

Whatever plan Premier Ford and his colleagues at Queen's Park eventually come up with, they should implement it following the same principles that guide the hands of doctors—do no harm. It is important to understand that being physically able to perform the functions of a particular job, or jobs, many invisible issues of mental health may prevent someone from being able to hold such a position. Starving those people or leaving them on the threadbare edges of society will only cause more problems than they will serve. There are already far too many people currently in our prisons due to desperation and despair—and a disproportionate number of those are Indigenous.

We do need to find a better way.

letters

Letter writer sets headline record straight

No claim of historical climate records—life as we know it is threatened

To the Expositor:

Since I am in the headline of the letter to the editor 'Calm down and look at the evidence of climate change: McQuay letter makes claims regarding climate that are not supported by evidence' (November 14), I'd better set the record straight. Contrary to Mr. Desjardins' assertion, I didn't actually say anything about historical climate records. I said the massive amounts of greenhouse gases we produce threaten life as we know it. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) is probably the world's most authoritative body on this. Established by the United Nations, the IPCC scours thousands of scientific reports to provide the world with objective, scientific information. Since 1990 their reports have reflected mounting evidence about the impacts of greenhouse gas emissions on natural ecosystems and humans.

Let me relay four bits from their Fifth Assessment Report's Summary for Policymakers:

"Warming of the climate system is unequivocal, and since the 1950s, many of the observed changes are unprecedented over decades to millennia. The atmosphere and ocean have warmed, the amounts of snow and ice have diminished, and sea level has risen.

"Continued emission of greenhouse gases will cause further warming and long-lasting changes in all components of the climate system,

increasing the likelihood of severe, pervasive and irreversible impacts for people and ecosystems.

"Changes in many extreme weather and climate events have been observed since about 1950. Some of these changes have been linked to human influences, including a decrease in cold temperature extremes, an increase in warm temperature extremes, an increase in extreme high sea levels and an increase in the number of heavy precipitation events in a number of regions.

"Surface temperature is projected to rise over the 21st century under all assessed emission scenarios. It is very likely that heat waves will occur more often and last longer, and that extreme precipitation events will become more intense and frequent in many regions."

Look at the evidence. It's in the reports the ICPP publishes. It's on NASA's Climate Change and Global Warming website. But just as the tobacco industry tried to discredit mounting scientific evidence about the risks of smoking, so the oil and related industries are now trying to discredit the evidence about the risks of greenhouse gas emissions. The tragedy is that this time the stakes are so much higher.

Jan McQuay
Mindemoya

A few shots across the bow for climate change critic

Get in touch with the families who are homeless due to super extreme weather

To the Expositor:

After reading Mr. Desjardins' letter from the November 14 Expositor for people to calm down about the effects of climate change, it's not hard to see he has a vested interest in the coal and oil industries as well as the extremely expensive nuclear industry. Renewable clean energy is a bad word in Mr. Desjardins' vocabulary.

Mr. Desjardins needs to get in touch with the many of thousands of families around the world who have lost their homes and properties due

to super extreme weather conditions of fires, floods and out of control weather to calm down and relax as it's all natural. At this point I'm also thinking that Mr. Desjardins thinks Mr. Donald Trump is a good president.

As one of the farmers that watch weather patterns daily,
Sincerely,

Lyle Dewar
Providence Bay

Letter writer's claim of "little or no evidence" on warming refuted

The implications make an urgent case for acting decisively and quickly

To the Expositor:

In his letter to the Expositor ('Calm down and look at the evidence of climate change,' November 14, Page 5), Shane Desjardins cited the 2012 report from the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Change (IPCC) to support his contention that "there is little or no evidence to support a claim that a warming climate is influencing extreme weather events."

Readers of The Expositor should be informed that IPCC reports are freely available for review on the web.

More recently, in October of this year, the IPCC released a special report on climate change.

That report confirms that we are indeed experiencing increases in extreme weather events stemming from the already cooked-in increase in global temperatures.

It also makes an urgent case for acting decisively and quickly to

change course and mitigate the very serious future effects of unchecked anthropogenic climate change.

That isn't "hype." It's science based on evidence. It has also received an enormous amount of news coverage, so anyone with access to the internet can google "IPCC special report" and read analyses from various perspectives.

Notwithstanding the rigorously scientific language of the report, its implications are clear.

The report can be found here:
www.ipcc.ch/report/sr15/

Marty Rosen
Meldrum Bay and Louisville, Kentucky

Loretta Mucha

South Baymouth is the setting for the idyllic Manitoulin lifestyle that has been the reality of Loretta Mucha. She began her life in Owen Sound, which turned out to not that far from the location of her ancestral roots, firmly dug into Manitoulin's south shore. Several generations of commercial fishermen are part of her heritage. Today, Loretta lives next to the home she grew up in. As the writer approached the home, the driveway had been reshaped into 'canyons' by streams of water from a burst of rain. Living with nature can bring surprises, but most of us would agree that the benefits of living on the Island outweigh any drawbacks.

Both the home and deck boast the elements of the fishing livelihoods that were the backbone of commerce a century ago. An ancient fish box used by her grandfather hugs the rails, a small lighthouse is perched nearby, and the wooden 'eternal' fisherman in his yellow slicker and hat, fills the corner. Other charming memorabilia abound. Once inside, the front window features the glistening harbour of South Baymouth, inviting a visitor to linger over the view. Loretta notices the writer is admiring the wooden floor and smiles as she shares, "This floor, polished, still looks like new. My much younger mother pegged each one of those planks to anchor them and they are still perfect today."

Loretta sits on several United Church committees, helping with fundraising initiatives. She is also the passionate curator of the South Baymouth Museum and she adores her work. "I love history, a gift from the generations before us." The museum has a complete record, in book-form, of all the obituaries from the Expositor. People come in to find out more about their ancestors and their genealogy. It is so exhilarating when there is an 'aha' moment by a family member who has just established a missing link."

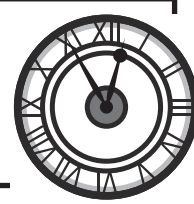
"One lady was in tears when she located a relative she had been seeking for 10 years. Another lady began to cry when she looked at a military display and saw her father. 'I just buried my dad today,' she professed sadly. 'I recently found some war medals belonging to my uncle. Can I bring them here?' 'Of course,' was the response. 'We are planning a repatriation ceremony with military officers attending. Perhaps you would like to join us? The young lady was extremely pleased with that invitation, and I was elated that we could help her find some closure. These memories are precious for me too.' Loretta continues to maintain her nursing licence as the resident registered nurse.

"Our family has been researched back to the 1600s. Paternal grandparents, Edward and Agnes (Miller) Greenway, hailed from Collingwood. Agnes' family were Quakers. They had moved to Canada during the American Revolution. Edward had emigrated from England in 1905 and met Agnes in Collingwood. Edward was a tanner of hides. In 1914, when he was 39, he joined the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, the 20th Battalion. He came back a broken man. He disappeared from the family and died in 1939."

"Maternal great-grandparents Tom and Charlotte (Mastin) Leeson farmed with their nine children. Their oldest, Martha, was my grandmother. She spent her whole life fishing with her husband William Gelston, son of Mathew and Clara Gelston of Thornberry. Mathew was an engineer on the boats, but he died in an accident at age 37. Grandmother Martha was a gentle loving soul, a



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A young Loretta with brother Johnny and mum Lillian.



Four generations, from left, Martha Gelston, great grandmother, Patricia, mother with baby Loretta, and grandmother.



From left, Loretta, Eleanor and cousins Howard and Linda Cook with South Baymouth in the background, late 1940s.



A graduation photo of Loretta at the Salvation Army Grace Hospital in Windsor, 1963.

peacemaker in the family and she could make a fabulous meal out of 'nothing'."

Grandfather William started coming to South Baymouth with his uncle Seth Chapman to fish when he was just 14. Eventually, William bought the home and fishing business from Seth. "One of my first memories is being on the commercial fishing boat with grandfather. He hand-pulled nets of whitefish that would be sold to the Booth Fishing Company who, in turn, took the catch, packed in barrels of ice, to Toronto, New York and Detroit. When the lamprey eels took their toll in 1949, the fishing dried up and grandfather worked for the newly established provincial fishery research centre."

Dad came to the Island as a deck hand on the Normac at age 16. He became the mate and eventually first mate. He met cute little Lillian Gelston at JM Leeson's store in South Baymouth where he went to buy cigarettes. They dated for two years before they married. Lillian Loretta was born October 9, 1942 in Owen Sound but moved with her family to Manitoulin at five months of age. "I was raised in the white clapboard house next door."

"My parents and my grandfather would go out on the fishing tug together. My own first-caught whitefish was boiled with potatoes right on the tug. It was so good." On land, young Loretta loved to play in the net shed while grandfather was mending the nets. "We would get caught up in the nets

that had been strung in circles on the big reels to dry. We would spin around in them, occasionally ripping them. Grandfather was not pleased when he had more mending to do."

Birthdays were always special. "Mother would invite all the local children and make us a big chocolate cake with money wrapped up and hidden inside it. It was exciting to see who had gotten a coin. We all played outside and made our own fun. By the time I was in Kindergarten, dad was ship keeping down south for the Hindman Company. We would stay in Goderich, right on a freighter; tied to two other freighters. I hated school there. I would skip classes to sit on the curb and cry until someone found me and contacted my dad who would come for me."

"One winter day, I decided to walk home alone despite having to cross the railway track which terrified me. I ran across the tracks and made it to the boat. There was a 75-foot ladder to get up to the deck. I was afraid to stay below all alone, so managed to climb it slowly, all by myself. Then I proudly announced my presence to my horrified mother. "Where's your father?" she exclaimed. My 'I don't know' propelled her into action. She quickly got up and located him to inform him of my adventure."

The boats left the docks in March, but the family stayed in an apartment until school was done. "Dad had other work too. He captained a tug boat in Blenheim and he supplied gas companies with

ties that were featured in our village. It was a time for sharing, getting to know each other and having fun."

The research centre would offer nature walks in the area. "We would find things in the bush, like specific plants, birds and other interesting landmarks." Even now, the museum encourages these visits to the woods. Each year, the schools bring the kids near June break, to enjoy these exploratory walks.

Ivan Harwood, a retired doctor from California who vacations here, had an art class for several years. He always donated his proceeds to the museum. He came as a small child initially, so we always called his family, 'our American Family'." "My first job at 13 was washing dishes at the South Baymouth Resort for 50 cents a day. Later, as a nurse, I made \$40 a week, less than a restaurant helper at the time, but I loved my work."

High school, 'continuation school,' was in Mindemoya at the Old School building that the town is trying to preserve. "My favourite subject was history. Mr. Bill Dowdell made it come alive, a living thing you could see and feel. This teacher taught drama too, which was just as much fun. I got to play several roles. In one play, I was an old lady being targeted for murder. I spent most of my time on the phone in that tragic performance."

After high school, in 1960, a lawyer, George Grant of South Baymouth, asked me what I would like to do. I replied, "I want to be a nurse." He told me that there was only one place to get the best training, The Salvation Grace Army Hospital in Windsor. I decided to follow his recommendations. He also helped me, and other students, get established."

"I was surprised to learn the old supervisor of the Windsor hospital remembered caring for my grandfather Edward Greenway. She was with him when he died from a cancer of the throat developed from an old war wound sustained in the Boer War of the late 1800s."

That same year, the Metropolitan store in Windsor exploded from a reported gas leak in the basement. There were about 100 people in the store. Many patients were brought in and all the 'green' students had to help. "We worked very hard supplying bandages, transporting, cleaning, sorting equipment, bringing fluids to the patients, and generally assisting where we could. Many patients died that day, but many lived too."

"I stayed to work there from 1963 to 1998, spending 15 years in the emergency room. I thrived on the fast pace, the challenges that inspired quick creative solutions. These timely decisions helped cement the positive experience overall. It remained my favourite work location." The 'three to eleven' shift was my top choice and I was the only supervisor for this shift in this 325-bed hospital."

"One staff member said to me, 'how can you be so cool under pressure?' I told her, as a nurse you don't have a right to be anything else. You always do your best and then deal with the emotions later. One time during a hurricane, a sand truck tipped over on a school bus and buried the bus. About 10 children died and they were all brought here to the 'city' morgue. That was hard."

On July 28, 1964, Loretta married Jack Mucha in a quiet family wedding in Windsor. Jack owned a restaurant, Mike's Grill, with his brother Mike, a place that Loretta had frequented as a student. The reception was held in the restaurant and the couple moved into an apartment above the restaurant.

"Jack was a kind man. If you
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Male arrested, impaired, in stolen vehicle

On Monday, November 19 at approximately 7:07 am, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to a report of a stolen vehicle and thefts from vehicles and garages on Thorne Street in Mindemoya.

Officers from the Sudbury detachment of the OPP had received a traffic complaint involving the same vehicle and subsequently located it on Highway 17 in Walden Township. The investigation is continuing with the assistance of an OPP Scenes of Crime Officer (SOCO).

As a result, Chance Beboning, age 19, of M'Chigeeng First Nation is charged with: possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; fail to stop at scene of accident; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; driving while ability impaired; driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol in blood; flight while pursued by peace officer; fail to comply with probation order; uttering threats - cause death or bodily harm (two counts; mischief - destroy or damage property; theft of a motor vehicle; theft under \$5,000 - from a motor vehicle; break and enter; and trespassing at night.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Provincial Court of Justice in Sudbury on December 5 and at the Provincial Court of Justice in Gore Bay on January 9, 2019.

Firearms charges laid

On Saturday, November 24 at approximately 1:09 am, members from the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were called to reports of a male shooting from a residence on Highway 542 in Campbell Township.

With the assistance of the OPP's Tactic and Rescue Unit (TRU), Emergency Response Team (ERT), Canine Unit, Unmanned Aerial Support Unit (UAS), Crisis Negotiators and Critical Incident Command (CIC), the male was apprehended without incident. Several firearms were seized.

As the result of the investigation, a 49-year-old male from Sudbury was charged with: careless use of a firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition; possession of a weapon for dangerous purpose; and careless storage of firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition (two counts).

The accused appeared before the Ontario Court of Justice Bail Court in Sudbury on November 25.

OPP will be conducting RIDE checks this holiday season

The holiday season is upon us, and the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP will be out conducting Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere

(RIDE) checks from November 23 to January 2, 2019. Heading into the first Festive RIDE campaign since the legalization of non-medical cannabis, the OPP is reminding drivers that they are as prepared to deal with drug-impaired drivers over the holidays as those who are alcohol-impaired.

Police remind the motoring public to be mindful when approaching a RIDE location. Officer safety is paramount as they are standing in live lanes of traffic. When you see the flashing lights, slow down, proceed with caution and allow the officers a safe distance from your vehicle.



Law & Order

If you suspect that a person is driving or about to drive impaired by alcohol or drugs please call 9-1-1 to report them to police.

Winter driving reminders and safety tips

It's that time of year again! Winter weather is now upon us and the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP would like to encourage motorists to drive with extra care and to ensure their vehicles are fully prepared to meet the challenges winter driving brings.

Every year the first

snowfall brings with it the excitement of winter activities. Unfortunately, the winter weather also brings a significant increase in motor vehicle collisions.

Getting your vehicle ready:

- Install four winter tires. Winter tires provide your vehicle with more traction and handle freezing temperatures better than all-seasons
- Have an ice-scraper or snow brush in your vehicle at all times
- Keep your windshield washer fluid topped up and keep an extra container in your vehicle

- Keep your fuel tank at least half full in case you get stranded and to prevent condensation in the tank

the tank

- Keep an emergency kit in your vehicle. Items should include: a charged phone, water, non-perishable food, flashlight, blanket, warm clothes, jumper cables, shovel, candles and a lighter or matches.

Adjust your driving habits:

- Slow down! Be alert! Stay in control!
- Keep full set of headlights on every day throughout the winter months
- Leave extra space between vehicles
- Know your location

- Monitor road and weather conditions before heading out
- Give yourself plenty of time

- Never pass a snow plow! Remain a safe distance back from maintenance equipment when you see blue flashing lights.

To obtain information for the road conditions or reports, please visit www.ontario.ca/511 or call 1-800-268-4686. For more information on winter driving please visit www.mto.gov.on.ca.

Inspector Baldo Nuccio, Detachment Commander of the Manitoulin OPP reminds motorists, "please be careful this winter and take the extra time to get to your destination safely."

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



Inaugural fun run!

I love to hear of new, physical activity events that help to get additional local people to be more active than they might have otherwise been. The newest is this Sunday's first annual 'Dashing Through the Snow Fun Run' in Birch Island. Organizers, Greg and Peggy have the 'fun' side of things as they are encouraging all participants to don their favourite Christmas attire or get dressed up as your most beloved character.

The fun starts at Shawanosowe School (heading north, turn left off Highway 6, go up the hill to 321 Maple Heights Road), at 12 pm. There will be prizes for Most Festive, Best Santa, Most Original and Best Times (although you must be in Christmas attire!). Organizers **Greg "The Goose" Sutherland** (705-285-1485) and **Peggy McGregor** (705-285-0250) just ask that you pre-register, by giving them a call at the above numbers.

Niven's skills forged in fire!

Congratulations to Providence Bay's **Michael Niven** who, on top of his university studies in Ottawa, has a part time job of officiating at this stage Junior A level hockey games! The young man seems poised to keep on moving up thanks to his calm but strong control of the games he presides over. He recently saw lots of ice, wearing the "black and white" at the Eastern Canada Cup All-Star Challenge! The challenge pitted the best Junior A all-star teams of Eastern Canada, including two NOJHL squads. Incidentally, this event saw another local, **Gregory Trudeau Paquet**, who played for the NOJHL East.

One can't help wonder if part of Michael's skills development and thick skin didn't come from many games in front of the often all-too-critical audiences in Manitoulin arenas. Michael even refereed many games in local sportsmen and 35'er tournaments where there is a special mix of weekend warriors and long in the tooth veterans and both, frequently making poor judgements out there!

Local NOJHL star rises again!

Congratulations to Gregory Trudeau Paquet who garnered two Star of the Game recognitions this week. One of the star awards game in the last, close to home game, in an over-time loss to Espanola. Thanks to those efforts and the offense that went with it, he was the leading NOJHL point-getter for a while this weekend! In only 26 games played, number 9 has 17 goals, 18 assists for 35 points.

Sniper, lighting the lamp down south!

Monyon Cotnee-Jacko's daughter **Wasky** was a top scorer for the North York Storm Midget A this past weekend in Detroit. The Storm were recently competing in the Nations Cup winning five consecutive games to take the gold. Monyon, who now lives in Toronto, is a hockey coach and the manager of the famous Little NHL. Congrats Wasky.

Speaking of the Little N.H.L., the organization released pictures and details of the 2019 tournament coming up in March over the weekend. The next event will be hosted by the Aamjiwnaang First Nation, near Sarnia, and once again Mississauga will play host. Due to the expansion of the tournament over the years they have outgrown any city that doesn't have the concentration of arenas and accommodations that a locale like Mississauga has.

Wiikwemkoong's 4th annual Hockey Tournament

The call is out for teams to register for the high stakes tournament on the weekend from February 15-17. In the Men's division they are looking for eight teams. The entry fee is \$1,500 but the championship team wins \$10,000 with the runners-up pocketing \$3,000. There is a \$250, non-refundable deposit required.

Six teams are needed for the Women's division. \$500 gets your team in and first place earns \$2,000 and \$1,000 for second. There is a \$100, non-refundable deposit needed.

There will be a licenced dance on Saturday night with a \$10 admission charge. For more info or to register visit the Facebook page: 4th Annual Wikwemikong Hockey Tournament or **Gerard Baibomcowai**.

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Help send Christmas cheer to Canadian forces

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 in Little Current is asking interested residents to help spread some joy to Canadian forces members stationed overseas this Christmas with Operation Christmas Cheer.

Legion Branch #177 is asking Islanders to write a Christmas card, or as many as you wish, that will then be delivered to a serviceperson currently stationed overseas. Comrade Linda Bowerman is heading the charge on Operation Christmas Cheer and asks that if you are able, to also apply a stamp to the Christmas card envelope, but if you can't that's okay

too, the Legion will fill in the gaps. Comrade Bowerman will then see the cards get safely to the Sudbury branch which then send them on to Belleville where they will be loaded on a transport plane bound for Dubai and points beyond.

"You can write whatever you want, even just to thank you for your service, or you can simply sign your name," Comrade Bowerman told The Expositor.

There is a tight turnaround, however. The cards must be dropped off at either The Expositor Office or at Legion Branch #177 by this Friday, November 30.



Little Current Public School remembers

Manitoulin Sea Cadet **Kyra Carpenter** salutes as Little Current Public School students **Liam Stephens** and **Ryezen Carpenter** lay a wreath while members of the Royal Canadian Legion, veterans and the student body look on during Remembrance Day ceremonies held at the school.

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...Shortage of PSWs continues to bedevil DSB

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the DSB and ministry have found a temporary workaround to backstop the issue until a more permanent solution can be found.

Meanwhile, the DSB has received a confirmation memo that the child care allocations have been amended, meaning that the Manitoulin-Sudbury Child Care allocation has been increased to \$6,424,465 from the previous \$6,065,607. This increase is mainly due to the addition of a prorated two-year expansion of funding, as well as

slight increases in general purpose funding and a fee stabilization support.

The for-profit maximum percentage threshold has been removed from the transfer payment agreements with the province and will not apply to 2018. This will provide greater flexibility for program managers so that may "direct child care funding to licensed providers that are best positioned to meet local needs and priorities," noted DSB Children's Program Supervisor Lori Clark. "The DSB can continue to have discretion about the providers

with which they enter into purchase of service agreements." But as of this time, there are no for-profit agencies currently in the DSB district.

As for the Manor, the concept of paying for the tuition of those taking PSW courses in return for a guarantee by the student that they would stay on at the Manor for a set time was floated. The Manor board apparently intends to discuss the concept further when the new board is constituted with new members following the October elections.

...Lung cancer screening pilot program seeks participants

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come.

A CT scan combines a series of X-ray images taken from different angles around the body and uses computer processing to create cross-sectional images of the bones, blood vessels and soft tissues inside the body. CT scan images provide more detailed information than simple X-rays do.

The new allocation of CT slots made available to the program are making it possible to double the original capacity. Once underway, the process of taking part in the study is unusually swift for a medical procedure, with wait times under 120 days.

Ms. Jeanveau described the process as "a great experience. It didn't take long, a couple of minutes really." For Ms. Jeanveau the results came back clear. "They will take another look in a year," she said.

Ms. Jeanveau has been a smoker for 50 years and she admits that concerns about cancer have weighed in the back of her mind for some time. "I think everybody who has smoked for a long time should sign up for the program," said Ms. Jeanveau.

The process is quite painless, literally.

"Usually to see a specialist it can take up to a year," said Ms. Jeanveau.

"But the doctors with the program will see you immediately."

"This is a priority program," noted Dr. Hey. "The reason is pretty clear. The prognosis for lung cancer survival has been historically poor due to the late discovery," she noted. "The benefits of early detection are huge. Because it is usually detected so late, the cancer is usually in stage four by the time that symptoms normally become evident. In theory, if we can find cancer when it is at an earlier stage it can now often be successfully treated."

In the past, there wasn't a lot that could be done to cure a person with lung cancer because it was often found at a later stage. Now there is a test to find lung cancer early when cancer is smaller and easier to treat. "The majority of lung cancers are diagnosed at an advanced stage when treatment options are limited. Screening for lung cancer in people who are at high risk aims to detect cancers at an earlier stage, when a broader range of treatment options are available and better treatment outcomes can be achieved," said Dr. Michael Loreto, radiologist with Health Sciences North and Regional Imaging Lead, Northeast Cancer Centre, in a release from the original announcement of the program.

The extension to the pilot program isn't to discover if it works, noted Dr. Hey. "This is the best process of delivery," she said. "Not to see if it works, because we already have that."

The program is aimed at those 55 to 74 who have smoked daily for at least 20 years. Not necessarily in a row. "The smoking does not have to be consecutive," said Dr. Hey. "This is not only for current smokers, but for former smokers as well."

If you are at high risk, getting screened regularly can lower your risk of dying from lung cancer by 20 percent. "I was apprehensive leading up to my screening appointment; what happens if they find something? But then I remembered why I wanted to do this in the first place. It's not just for me, but for my family too," said Steven Payne, an HSN patient advisor.

The test is free and is covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP). The pilot is available to over 196,000 residents of the City of Greater Sudbury, Manitoulin, Elliot Lake, Noelville, St. Charles, Warren, Cartier and Britt. If you are 55 to 74 years old and have smoked cigarettes for at least 20 years in total, talk to your healthcare provider or call 1-844-703-0164 to see if you qualify for lung cancer screening.

...Seasonal good cheer awaits at Island parades and events

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Street, north on Water Street, west on Dawson Street again, south on Meredith Street before winding up back in front of C.C. McLean. To register your float call Stasia at the Gore Bay Municipal Office at (705) 282-2420 extension 4, or you can register by email at scarr@gorebay.ca.

The Annual Santa Claus parade in the Northeast Town takes place in Little Current and provides fun for all ages. If you would like to put in a float or walk in the parade you could call Lisa at 705-368-2825 or email lhallaert@townofnemi.on.ca, but there is no need to pre-register. Just no need to pre register, just line up at 5:30 pm behind the LCBO by Meredith Street for a 6 pm start. The parade route heads down Meredith Street to Redmill Road, continues on past Manitoulin Centennial Manor then down Robinson Street to finish up downtown. After the parade the kids can meet Santa and Mrs. Claus at the end in the gazebo downtown by the Cenotaph Amphitheatre. There will be free hot chocolate to chase away the chill night air while you wait. Don't forget Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus earlier on Saturday morning, 9 am to 10:30 am at the Little Current United Church Hall and enjoy a breakfast of juice, fruit, bacon, sausage and pancakes with maple syrup, all for just \$5. There will be gifts from Santa for each

child. St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church will be hosting their Snowflake Tea from 11 am to 1 pm with soup, sandwiches, desserts and their famous cake walk auction.

Manitowaning's parade is the following Saturday, December 8, at 6:30 pm, but the Knox United Church Christmas Fair and Luncheon will take place on December 1, from 11:30 am to 3 pm in the hall.

The Journey to Bethlehem takes place this Friday,

November 30 and Saturday, December 1. While you are headed that way, drop in early to check out the Mindemoya Shopping Spree on Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm followed by the tree lighting in front of Island Home Outfitters.

On Sunday, December 2 the community of Whitefish River First Nation will kick off its celebrations starting with a healthy five kilometre 'Dashing Through the Snow Fun Run.' Pre-registration is

required so drop a line to Greg at 705-368-1485 or Peggy at 705-285-0250. There will be prizes for costumes including best Santa, most original and best times (must be in Christmas attire). The run will start at 12 pm by Shawanosowe School. The parade starts at 1:30 pm. There will be plenty of fun events taking place in the community as well.

So hitch up the reindeer and get ready for a great Christmas season.



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MALIA LEIGHTON

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Malia Leighton is one MSS athlete who deserves to be recognized. Malia is a grade 10 student and when she isn't busy in her classes or with sports, she likes to hang out with her friends, listen to music, and go hunting and swimming.


While Malia was at C. C. McLean Public School, she competed in every sport. Flag football, soccer, hockey, baseball, volleyball, basketball, and also cross country and track and field. In grade 9, Malia continued playing sports, and competed in track and field. She also avidly participates in crossfit at the highschool. For track and field, she made it to NOSSA for the 100m sprint, the 200m sprint and high jump. Malia and her relay team, Ayriell Nodecker, Hailey McGillis-Prior, and Amber Wiwchar, also made it to NOSSA for the 4 by 100m relay race. Malia looks forward to participating in track and field in the upcoming season.

Malia works hard in school and sports, and her humor and positive attitude never fail to cheer up the people around her. Her favourite sport is hockey because she gets to work together with her team. She likes how everyone is always cheering each other on. Malia is inspired by her parents because they are both hard working, helpful, and are always very supportive of her.

In school, Malia's favourite subject is math because she enjoys learning new things. She likes the challenges it brings and also how it teaches you to work hard. Once she graduates high school, Malia plans to go to college or university to become a police officer.


Malia is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her humor, kindness, and outgoing attitude, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Malia, let's go!

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Leach said the first thing that comes to her mind are her mom, the late Olive McGregor, daughter Crystal, her aunts, grandmothers, sisters and friends "and how hard each and every one of them have worked to make the world a better place in their own way. I'm truly blessed."

"I think of my humble roots and where I started in life, a road that was not always easy and I always wanted to make life easier for others, especially children," Ms. Madahbee Leach continued, adding that her work

through Waubetek has allowed her to do just that.

The Expositor reached Ms. Madahbee Leach while she was making the trek to Ottawa in her capacity as vice chair of the National Indigenous Economic Development Board. She was unable to attend the awards gala as she was in Darwin, Australia with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that is currently working on its first Indigenous report. Ms. Madahbee Leach is the main Canadian contact for that report.

"I love working on bigger impact

items that have a greater impact on all Indigenous people," she continued. "We can really help advance who we are by focusing on culture and economic development. These are the first steps to take to strengthen us, remembering who we are and how strong we are as a people."

Ms. Madahbee Leach said she is so proud of the businesses she and her team at Waubetek have helped to create which in turn means jobs, not only in First Nations, but throughout the entire region. "They're raising our people up," she said. "Little by little, it makes a difference."

...Province undertaking major welfare reforms

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deeper into poverty," said Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) President Chris Buckley in a release following the announcement. "In a province that has eliminated workplace rights and refuses to provide a decent minimum wage of \$15 an hour, these changes to social assistance programs will inevitably drive more Ontarians into poverty."

The OFL president noted that the changes, for example, will align the definition of 'disability' under the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) with federal guidelines. "This means excluding a significant portion of those currently eligible for the program, including injured workers, those with episodic disabilities, and people with certain mental health issues."

"The government has made it that much harder for people with disabilities to access ODSP," said Mr. Buckley. "By raising the eligibility threshold, this government has decided to further marginalize some of Ontario's most vulnerable residents. It's absolutely shameful."

As always with government announcements, many of the "devils" may be in the details, but the plan announced by the Tories is well in line with their focus on getting people off of social assistance and into the workforce.

Dealing with the byzantine convolutions of the social assistance portfolio has long been an issue for successive governments, and social activists

have never had much good to say about any reforms, noting that those reforms usually add yet another complication to the system without improving access or results.

For her part, Minister MacLeod said the current social assistance system puts users in a "cycle of dependency" that mitigated against their exiting the system. The minister may have a point, as the current escape percentage from Ontario Works is barely one percent a month—with 80 percent of those leaving the system eventually returning to the rolls.

Among the positive potential contained in the announcement are plans to better integrate the services of several government ministries that impact on employment programs.

It's a big deal for any government's budget. The province currently spends around \$10 billion annually on social assistance, according to the minister. The Progressive Conservatives under Premier Doug Ford have already trimmed planned increases in the OW stipend this January from three percent to 1.5 percent.

The Thursday announcement follows the government's earlier move to cancel the Liberal's flagship basic income pilot project, which provided payments to 4,000 low-income earners in Hamilton, Brantford, Thunder Bay and Lindsay. At least one First Nation was originally supposed to be added to that list, but that addition never materialized.

The Tories plan to "redesign and simplify" ODSP by aligning its definition of what constitutes disability

with the federal government's guidelines. Most social activists have already weighed in on this particular change, noting that the tightened guidelines will make it harder for some people to qualify for disability designation. The threshold to qualify for disability benefits under the Canada Pension Plan is higher than it is for the ODSP.

Although Minister MacLeod declined to speculate on whether the change will reduce the number of those qualifying for ODSP, she did confirm that current recipients will be grandfathered into the system and admitted that those no longer qualifying could end up in the Ontario Works stream.

The government currently estimates that there are 200,000 unfilled jobs in the province.

The DSB, along with other service delivery providers, is currently seeking to have the government integrate the Employment Ontario program under the providers to better allow for a closer alignment of a region's employment needs.

"We aren't looking to be the provider ourselves, we would contract that part of the service out," said Mr. Dominelli. "We would just like to see better coordination with the employers in our district." As for the other changes coming to the system, Mr. Dominelli said that he was looking forward to working with the government. "There is an 18-month rollout," he said.

Some 960,000 Ontarians are currently receiving either OW or ODSP.

...Journey to Bethlehem in Mindemoya this weekend

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and if it'll accommodate them," she says, but adds that at the time she spoke with The Expositor, the trail was plowed and had a hard base.

"It ends with the manger scene, and we always have live babies," says Ms. Rochon Shaw. She adds that there will be real livestock as well.

The annual event usually has a healthy turnout of hundreds of people eager to experience the Journey to Bethlehem.

"Every year we have families we end up meeting that have travelled

from London, Toronto or Ottawa because they heard about the event," says Ms. Rochon Shaw.

This is the only event of its kind on Manitoulin and it generates interest from volunteers from across the Island. Admission to the event is based on a free will offering; the four churches welcome donations of any amount from those taking part.

To find further information about the event or to coordinate any accessibility concerns, please call 705-377-5283 or 705-348-0049.



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Tehkummah Council Notes

Work quotes

Tehkummah contacted companies to replace water valves at South Baymouth Marina. They received and approved a quote from Cooper and Sons Plumbing which would amount to no more than \$4,300 per valve, plus HST. Councillor Paul Bowerman asked where the valve would be relocated because the quote indicated the valve would be moved upstream.

Roland Aeschlimann won the job to make accessibility upgrades to the township office. He submitted the only quote, for \$7,100 plus HST. He plans to begin work in the first week of January. Councillor Ron Hierons asked to make sure Mr. Aeschlimann's Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) and insurance certifications were up-to-date before starting work.

Financial statements

Acting Clerk-Treasurer Roy Hardy presented current financial statements to council, showing the 2018 year-to-date spending contrasted with actual spending in 2017. An updated version that also included 2018 budgeted amounts was prepared just before the meeting and not included in the public agenda package.

Councillor Mike McKenzie presented some questions at an earlier meeting to Mr. Hardy, which Mr. Hardy shared at the meeting. Some of the concerns included why the township had only received about half of last year's amount in the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund so far (Mr. Hardy said it was partly because they were waiting on financial statements from the township that were to be sent out the next day), why plumbing and heating and hydro bills varied widely compared to last year (the areas were separated from an umbrella 'utilities' category and will remain separate in the future), and a large amount of revenue into the Little Schoolhouse and Museum (that money was from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) and was misdirected; the problem will be corrected).

There were also concerns about the high utility bills for street lighting. Mr. Hardy said he would check into the matter. Councillor Bowerman made note of the 2017 cost to replace a gas pump at the marina and wanted to make sure it was covered by the grant that was obtained for the work.

Mr. Hardy offered a prediction that by the end of the year, some revenues will be down overall, but spending will likely be close to the 2018 budgeted amount.

Christmas holiday plans

Due to Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Tues-

days, council resolved to close the office and roads department (excepting work required to keep roads passable) on the Mondays as well. The office will be closed between December 24 and 26 and again from December 31 to January 1, 2019.

Roads superintendent update

Council heard that the snow plow had a minimal amount of damage after leaving a roadway on Friday, November 16 and was back in operation the following Monday. Roads superintendent Adam Bowerman has notified the township that he will be moving on to another work opportunity. Mr. Hardy suggested having an open job posting without a closing date to increase the chances of finding the right candidate for the job.

Manitoulin Streams donation

Council had not yet given a \$5,000 donation to Manitoulin Streams that it had approved in November 2017. Councillor McKenzie expressed his displeasure with Manitoulin Streams doing the same work as the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) and said that organizations like Manitoulin Streams had been created so the province could spend less money on the same work, instead deferring that cost to municipalities who are asked for donations. Council ultimately voted to pay the donation as promised.

Audit invoice

MNP LLP Auditors provided an additional invoice to council regarding this year's audit, totalling \$47,756.62 in addition to the initial \$10,000 expense. These costs came as a result of the extra work auditors needed to complete the audit. This involved finding old documents and organizing various amounts of paperwork.

"The circumstances in 2017 has directly had an impact on our ability to get our audited statements done, there is no doubt about that," said Mr. Hardy. He then told council that MNP included instructions on how to better organize the township's documentation so that it can avoid these extra charges in future years.

Councillor Bowerman raised a concern that he had not gotten to look at the detailed points within the audit, as was motioned by council, to see the areas that council did not meet targets and ways it could improve in the future. He did not support the motion to pay the extra invoice because he felt it was a waste if council was unable to use the audit as a tool to learn from its past mistakes.

Reeve Eric Russell said MNP was unable to release that information when it was requested.

Letter from Nairn-Hyman regarding MP Carol Hughes

Council received a letter from Nairn-Hyman township on the North Shore that was sent to all municipalities within Ms. Hughes' Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing riding. It stated the township's position against Ms. Hughes' vote against the Conservatives' motion to transfer convicted child murderer Terri-Lynn McClintic from a healing lodge back to a prison.

Council voted to pass a similar motion denouncing Ms. Hughes' vote position.

Labour board settlement update

There is a notice posted on the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB) website concerning the settlement between former Clerk-Treasurer Karen Gerrard and the township, as well as Reeve Russell, Deputy Reeve Paul Bowerman, Councillor Lorie Leeson, Councillor McKenzie and Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Barb Deforge. There is a hearing scheduled for December 17 to address a case classified as "failure to comply with settlement." Neither parties could speak about the case as it is before the board.

Assiginack Council Notes

Councillors' corner

Councillor Hugh Moggy asked about the snow buildup in front of the post office and Bank of Montreal, saying he noticed older people struggling with the drifts caused by the plow. Clerk-Treasurer Jeremy Rody said he would speak to public works about the issue.

Councillor Leslie Fields thanked everyone who made the Haunted Ride a success once again "on a cold and miserable night." Councillor Fields boasted that next year's event will be even bigger and better and will likely involve more hay wagons.

Councillor Fields also thanked the entire Assiginack staff for the support they've given over the last term of council. "They have always been accommodating and knowledgeable," she said.

Mayor Paul Moffatt thanked everyone for the last eight years on council, calling it a "wonderful experience" and saying he looked forward to the new council keeping up the good work.

Councillor Moggy also thanked his fellow council members for their contributions to the community over the last term.

Mr. Rody shared with council the date for Manitowaning's annual Parade of Lights as Saturday,

December 8 at 6:30 pm followed by a free skate, courtesy of the Lions Club.

Public meeting

Prior to the November 20 meeting of council, a public meeting was held regarding an Arthur Street road allowance closure and a transfer of land to the abutting landowner, Sarah Harasym.

Council heard no objections to the transfer of unopened road allowance and so passed Bylaw 18-29 to authorize the transfer to Ms. Harasym.

Accounts for payment

Council approved the following accounts for payment: general, \$438,036.09; and payroll, \$59,443.05.

Councillor Fields inquired after two Norisle-related payments: gas, which was used to pump out the hull, and a landline, which Mr. Rody said he would look into.

Deeming bylaw

Council received a request from the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) to make two lots into one in the McLay Subdivision as requested by Alan Frederick Gropp and Liisa Marie Rothmeier. Council had no objections to the request and Councillor Fields thought it made "perfect sense."

Underground cable

Following an earlier request from Hydro One to bury a submarine cable along a portion of shoreline allowance currently under dispute in a United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) land claim, council heard back from Hydro One, receiving written consent from the UCCMM to bury the hydro cable if approved by Assiginack council. Council passed a motion to grant Hydro One consent to bury the 300 plus metres of cable.

Provincial clerks

Council received correspondence from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers in Ontario (AMCTO) regarding municipal reforms and the lack of municipal consultation, calling on the government to ask for AMCTO advice and expertise before changing legislation.

Councillor Moggy said he thought Assiginack should support the AMCTO with Mayor Moffatt agreeing.

Info Book Shop stats

Council received statistics from the Assiginack Information Booth/Last Chapter Used Bookshop from May 15 to October 13. During that time, volunteers received 587 infor-

mation requests, 501 people used the free Wi-Fi and 290 people used the restroom.

Councillor Fields said that everyone who volunteered their time there enjoyed it and noted the importance of having people there to answer tourism questions. She added that a great deal of those tourists were directed to Wiikwemkoong.

"It's a great way to meet the public," Councillor Fields said. "I sincerely hope it continues."



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Diabetes conference attendees learn about Tai Chi and mindfulness

by Warren Schlote
LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Diabetes Health Network (MDHN) hosted its annual Manitoulin Diabetes Wellness Conference last week at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

The well-attended event included a number of demonstrations and interactive sessions for participants to learn about topics from foot care to Tai Chi.

“The Manitoulin Diabetes Health Network is a group of health service providers across Manitoulin working together to promote diabetes wellness,” said registered dietician and diabetes educator Laurel LeConte.

The day’s events began at 9:30 am with an opening prayer and song from a drum group. At 9:50 am, Seneca College instructor and sport and recreation consultant Sarah Gallsworthy presented a session on physical literacy.

Physical literacy is all about embracing an individual’s movement ability. Ms. Gallsworthy spoke about how people living with diabetes and their families can use the technique to create environments that encourage playing, moving and connecting with other people. The goal of physical literacy is to increase movement by adapting to the interests of the participant in a way that is enjoyable and not a chore.

Following a break, Gary Petingola presented a ses-



Wendy Syvanen stands at the podium in the background as members of her Taoist Tai Chi team lead a demonstration of various Tai Chi activities. It serves as a low-impact way to keep moving and stretch out the body.

photo by Warren Schlote

sion on mindfulness. Mindfulness is a way of increasing calmness, boosting concentration and focus, truly listening to others without being so reactive and taking positions on either side, and increasing compassion for the self and others.

In his session, he explained the elements of mindfulness and dispelled what he described as common misconceptions about the practice. It related to diabetes because the practice helps participants accept the reality of the sit-

uation in which they find themselves, rather than further stressing them out by resisting things they cannot control. Mr. Petingola led the room in a guided mindfulness meditation before he opened up the room for a question-and-answer period.

Wendy Syvanen proceeded next for her session on Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art that has been used for defense training and health benefits. Ms. Syvanen is a continuing instructor with Taoist Tai Chi and had

some members of her team in the centre of the room offering demonstrations. Everyone in attendance was encouraged to get up and participate in the session.

A lunch followed, featuring roast beef, chicken, rice and vegetable fries. In the afternoon, Lindsey Cosh re-opened the conference with a foot care presentation. Ms. Cosh is the Circle of Care program co-ordinator with the Indigenous Diabetes Health Circle. In a separate room at the con-

ference, clinicians offered foot care to participants.

The rest of the afternoon centred around a food theme, starting with an interactive demonstration by From Soup to Tomatoes that introduced low-impact armchair exercises that can be done with minimal weights such as soup cans.


Kristin Bickell, project manager of the Manitoulin Community Fresh Food initiative, and Courtney Kurek, Indigenous foods coordinator at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre took to the floor next to discuss some of the centre’s community food programming.

Finally, attendees took part in cooking demonstrations with take-home recipes.

Organizing the conference was a broad effort, including contributions from Manitoulin Health Centre, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Mnaamodzawin Health Services, Public Health Sudbury District (which offered flu shots in the conference room), the Ontario Teleophthalmology Program and Wikwemikong Health Centre. Funding came from sources that included Great Lakes Country 103 FM, North Channel Cruise Lines and Sudbury Hyundai.

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Singing for a whole lot of dinners

Island musicians entertained folks at the Little Current cenotaph amphitheatre throughout the summer and raised funds for local good works. This year, the jam fam donated \$1,426.34 to the Manitoulin Family Resource Centre’s Food Bank. Lynda Williamson, left, joins her husband George Williamson in presenting the cheque to Help Centre volunteer Sally Cox. “We wish to thank all the participating musicians who came out throughout the summer on Friday night to play at Soldier Park,” said Mr. Williamson. “Also thank you to all the wonderful people who have donated to our cause.” All donations are welcome at the Manitoulin Family Resource Centre for to assist with all the great work they do and this is a great time to chip in.

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LCPS students defy gravity for science

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Eggs and floors: The centuries-old rivalry that usually ends in the same result—a victory for the unmoving, hard floor as it gets covered in the splatter of a cataclysmic ‘eggspllosion.’

Grade 4 and 5 students at Little Current Public School (LCPS) were not about to resign themselves to the patterns of history—they were determined to keep their eggs safe through a six-foot drop. They worked in groups of three to four students to design a contraption that would cushion the fall.

Their limited tools to protect the eggs were contained within a paper bag: Two pipe cleaners, a napkin, a paper cup, two popsicle sticks, a Styrofoam plate, two feathers, a few cotton balls, a rubber band and some string. Later, the groups received an armspan’s length of masking tape as a bonus material.

This was not just an opportunity to cause mayhem and a mess. There were important science lessons contained within, courtesy of Cambrian College’s Let’s Talk Science (LTS) program.

“Let’s Talk Science is a national non-profit. It runs out of colleges and univer-



Shannon Drysdale releases her grip as the first egg capsule races towards the cold, hard gym floor. This particular drop test drew first blood at the event; the team’s design was just short of keeping their fragile egg safe.

sities across the country. The goal is to introduce children to STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) in fun and engaging ways, in the hopes it’ll encourage them to pursue careers in STEM fields,” said Stacey Lavallie, LTS co-ordinator at Cambrian College. She and fellow co-ordinator Shannon Drysdale facilitated the Little Current event which included over 60 students. They also bring their activities to places such as community

libraries, Guides and Scouts.

“We teach a science lesson and then conduct a fun activity, experiment or challenge of some sort,” said Ms. Lavallie. The egg drop experiment connected with lessons about gravity and resistant forces, such as why certain objects fall slower than others even though gravity pulls on them equally.

LCPS vice principal Shelley Tamura said Ms. Lavallie contacted her to express her interest in

bringing LTS back to the school after a previous visit that was a success.

“We were excited to have them back,” said Ms. Tamura. “You see the kids so excited for science. They’re a keen group.”

There was excitement in the air as Ms. Lavallie began her science lesson in the gym. Several hands shot into the air after each question, eager to take a shot at providing the right answer.

Ms. Lavallie said science ...continued on page 14

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Curse of the Blackspot descends upon the Little Current United Church hall

by Warren Schlote
LITTLE CURRENT—
“Pirates! The mere mention of the word conjures up images of swashbuckling buccaneers, stolen treasure, Spanish galleons, the Caribbean, the black spot.”

Those were the first words spoken by narrator Ivan Edwards as he introduced the first scene of the evening performance on Sunday, October 28 at Little Current United Church. Community members had come to experience the sold-out murder mystery dinner theatre presentation of ‘The Blight of the Blackspot,’ starring and written by the Little Current United Church Players.

“We all had fun with it. It’s nice we can offer something like this for the community,” said Pastor Paul Allard.

The play began in a tavern, where a boy (Brenda Hallett) found a piece of a map and delivered it to Captain Marvin Monkhouse (Scott Mosher) and his first mate (Helen Eade). The map was supposed to indicate the location of the long-lost treasure of an old Captain Flint.

However, they were warned, there were rumours that Captain Flint’s trip was marked by the black spot, a mark indicating guilt and that the bearer of the spot is not long for the world. Undeterred, a financier named Sir Reginald Bromley (Michael Jerry) arranged for a ship and the captain and his first mate agreed to get a crew together in one week.

The two discussed their possible choices: a cook named Coco Rogers (Karen Allard) who knew about the black arts and potions, Hughie Edwards (Diana Parrill) who was good at the riggings but could be a troublemaker, and young Ben (Laurie Cook) who always accompanied Coco on his trips.

The next scene of the play was aboard the ship where the audience met Sir Reginald’s wife, Lady Penelope Bromley (Judith



Nearing the end of the performance, the players read the audience submissions of their predictions as to who murdered Lady Penelope.

Mosher), and daughter Elizabeth Bromley (Pastor Allard). It opened with the raising of a sail high above the stage, a nice authentic touch to set the scene. Elizabeth protested being locked away in her cabin all day, away from the eyes of the handsome Ben, and Lady Penelope expressed her fondness for the captain. The audience could not help but crack up at Pastor Allard’s performance as Elizabeth, a position for which he had to shave off his characteristic Fu Manchu mustache.

Meanwhile, the remaining crew discussed the missing map piece and Coco and Ben spent some time together. They introduced Coco’s parrot Cap’n Flint, which seemed to have flown away at the time, and introduced a plot line that Coco may have known Lady Penelope previously.

Later on the deck, Ben and Elizabeth were spending some time together when Lady Penelope arrived and noticed the black mark on Ben’s neck. She told him that she had seen that on a young lad a long time ago.

The next scene began with the revelation by Elizabeth that her mother had died. Upon looking in her pockets, Elizabeth discovered a pearl in her pocket and the disappearance of her locket. She said her lips were blue and her neck was

bruised. The captain said he once gave a fortune teller a locket and that locket was rumoured to contain the remaining piece of the map.

Elizabeth and Coco discussed that the pearl may have been part of Captain Flint’s buried treasure, and Sir Reginald and the captain exchanged theories that Lady Penelope may have been the fortune teller from the captain’s past.

At the start of the fourth and final scene, the narrator revealed that there was no treasure where the map had indicated. All the characters began to wonder aloud what had happened. Next came an epilogue where the narrator explained some of the possible motives of each character. During the performance, guests were invited to write their theories on a form they all had at their tables. They were split up and each actor read the theories proposed about their character. In the end, it was revealed that Coco poisoned Lady Penelope and Hughie had throttled her with her locket.

In between each scene, members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (RSCCC) Manitoulin served the four courses of the meal and offered drinks of coffee, tea and punch. To start was “sea biscuits and squash buckler soup,” followed by “sea-weed salad.” For the third,

main course, “Sir Reginald’s Regal Repast” consisted of rice, tenderloin in sauce, roasted squash, carrots and Brussels sprouts. The dessert to top it all off was “Flint’s forbidden fruit,” an apple crisp with a whipped cream topping.

Ed Kellar served as the understudy during the rehearsals, filling in as needed. During the performance he operated the sound and light boards.

Mr. Mosher took the lead on this project. He has been a part of murder mysteries in the past and wanted to bring the style of entertainment to Little Current.

“We started bouncing ideas around in March,” he said. “We tried to figure out what the story would be and, being on Manitoulin, we kept thinking of doing something nautical.”

Part of the writing process involved reading old pirate novels, and Mr. Mosher said a major challenge was keeping the language as authentic to the time period as possible. He, Helen Eade and Diana Parrill spent many hours on getting the script right.

“We wanted to cast suspicion on every character,”

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...Little Current Public School students defy gravity for science

...continued from page 12 was not as engaging or interesting when she was in school.

"What really drew this job to me was the ability to make science fun in a way it wasn't fun for me. When I was in high school, science was dreary and boring. In chemistry, we never did a single experiment. It was just no fun," she said.

Now, the social service worker student has begun to travel as far as Timmins, Manitoulin Island and North Bay between her studies. Cambrian's program serves roughly 1,000 students per year.

"We usually don't have the time to go to farther places," said Ms. Lavallie. "Every Wednesday this month has been for distance trips, because Shannon and I both have Wednesdays off." That lets them spend full days in places like Manitoulin, something that would not be possible without a free day.

"It's great to have groups willing to come see us on the Island," said Ms. Tamura.

Cambrian's LTS group had spent that morning in Assiginack running a buoyancy boat challenge. Next week, they will be at Central Manitoulin Public School. The group hopes to make it to Gore Bay and Wiikwemkoong in the spring.

Ms. Lavallie said the students in Assiginack performed remarkably well in the buoyancy challenge and beat the previous record of 13 weights twice—the first group hit 14 weights and the next one was able to withstand 20 weights, the entire set that LTS brought.

"That just shows how creative kids are," said Ms. Lavallie. "It's really cool to see how excited they are to see you because you're not a teacher, you're somebody that is going to do something cool."

Evalena, Mainprize, Dominic Jacklin and Lexy Varey were three of the LCPS students that took part in the egg drop experiment as a group.

Their strategy was to use the paper cup as a holder for the egg, first packing the base with cotton balls and the crumpled napkin. The elastic and feathers provided extra padding. They secured the egg in place using the pipe cleaners and some tape. Using the provided string, they fashioned the Styrofoam plate into a parachute that hung above the egg capsule to add a bit of extra drag.

Finally, they crumpled up pieces of the paper bag that held their kit materials and attached the pieces to the outside of the cup along the sides and bottom as an extra shock absorber.

Soon, all the students gathered around a step ladder placed next to a plastic sheet on the gym floor. Teachers made sure they were far enough back from the 'splash zone' and Ms. Lavallie asked some questions to see who would go first.

Groups had mixed success, with a few splatters and one victorious group coming before Evalena,

Dominic and Lexy's group. As Ms. Drysdale hoisted the egg capsule to the top of the step ladder, a palpable excitement rang through the air.

The children that were gathered in the semi-circle stared unblinkingly. In unison, they began to scream out a countdown.

Three... Some students leaned in to be as close to



Evalena, Dominic and Lexy created an egg capsule using pipe cleaners, cotton balls, paper, a cup, tape and feathers. They created a Styrofoam cup parachute and attached it to the capsule using string. But could it survive the drop zone?

the action as they could get. Others tensed up in anticipation of another mess.

Two... It was 'Lord of the Flies' in the gym. Impending carnage was front-of-mind as the fragile shell hung over their heads.

One... They wanted ooze.

Ms. Drysdale released her grip and the egg capsule careened towards the gym floor, landing with a substantial thud. Muffled gasps and murmurs rippled through the crowd as Ms. Lavallie stooped to examine the remains.

There was some noticeable wetness on first inspection, but Ms. Lavallie cautioned that it could have likely come from the scattered yolks and whites now littering the drop sheet. As she peeled layer upon layer off the capsule, the materials became drier and drier. Finally, she produced the sight on which this group had breathlessly been waiting: Above her head, she held up a perfectly intact egg.

The only thing better than total egg carnage for the students was the rare chance that a group would actually make a successful capsule. The room immediately erupted into cheers when they saw that this group had beaten the challenge. Evalena, Dominic and Lexy beamed at the front of the room, revelling in this moment of glory until it was time for the next group to try their luck at softening the blow of gravity.

"Today was really good," said Evalena, fresh off her team's egg drop victory. "I was so happy everything went well with our egg." She said she was a bit scared before the drop but was overjoyed when Ms. Lavallie revealed the egg had survived its great fall.

"Yes! I love science," said Evalena, literally bouncing off her bench in a fit of pure joy as she said those words. "It's my favourite subject," she beamed.

As the rest of the

groups took their turns at the drop zone, each team began to discover a newfound appreciation of the meaning of science within their lives. Perhaps their ideas from this experiment could one day work to better protect cars in crashes or even bring astronauts home safely from the depths of space.

Many things in nature

are borne from eggs. They have acted as some of the most fundamental building blocks on the planet for mil-

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impetus from which an exciting life of solving the world's greatest mysteries could grow.

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Second annual Walk for Freedom brings message of hope

by Michael Erskine (with files from Warren Schlotte)

WIKWEMKOONG—The second annual Rainbow Lodge Walk for Freedom brought a message of hope and healing for those struggling with addictions in the leadup to National Addictions Awareness Week.

Started last year by Karen Shawanda, the walk is intended to raise awareness in Wiikemkoong Unceded Territory communities that there is hope for addiction, explained this year's walk co-organizer Terry Beaudry. "It is to help our community members be aware that there are things they can do, there's people that are here to help them and support them," said Ms. Beaudry. "Some of the walkers we had last year were some elders, some grandparents, and the people who couldn't walk were following behind in a car."

Preparation for the Walk for Freedom began earlier in the week. "On Wednesday we made banners to carry for our walk. We have themed it 'Walking for Freedom.' So under that sign, under those words, somebody had put a type of a chain; they drew a chain on it and breaking the chains. Because addiction is like a bondage."

Those chains of addiction are not just drugs either. In this day of distraction there are many forms that addiction can take. "It's not just drug and alcohol addiction, there's so many out there today inducing internet, gaming, gambling, sex, and food and all kinds," said Ms. Beaudry. "The Walk for Freedom is to address addiction in general, but primarily drugs and alcohol because that's one of the issues we want to try to raise awareness among our young people."

The walk began on Sunday, November 25 at 1 pm, setting out from the water tower, marching from Rabbit Island Hill down to Wiky Way, stopping for a break in front of Daystar then continued on to the band office before continuing ending at Rainbow Lodge.

Organizers this year included Sister Beaudry, Ms. Shawana and Roseanne Beaudry.

"I really do personally believe in health and well-being of people. It is the total well-being of people, emotional, spiritual, mental and physical," said Ms. Beaudry. "My hope and my belief is to help all of us get well. When one of us is not well, all of us are a little bit not well. So we as a community, when one or two or three or more members of our community are sick, we are all a little bit sick. I would really like to see our young people being healthy and living happy life. A good life. I belong to a religious organization, a congregation of women called Missionary Sisters of the Precious Blood and my own values and beliefs are part of that. But they're in line with our cultural teachings as well. Our values are very much the same. For me to want to see the wellness of people is kind of my life."

The walkers, around 50 in number, were warmed up with soup and scones once they reached Rainbow Lodge.

The Walk for Freedom provided an opportunity to not only raise awareness of the issue of addictions but also provided concerned community members something proactive and positive to voice their concerns and support. "It is raising awareness and putting a name to addiction," said Ms. Beaudry, "not just saying 'okay,' like, pushing it under the rug. We are aware that it is a problem, but it's a problem in many places. We're here in our community and that's one of the ways we're trying to address this. I think part of it is community spirit, community support as we walk, we talk. We laugh and perhaps some people might share, cry a bit together, I don't think that will happen but there will be a lot of talking and sharing. And knowing who is in support of wellness, that we're all together in this—and so a sense of a common bond somehow."

Last year's walk was relatively quiet, but this year the

Walk for Freedom was much less of a sombre affair and took place with music piped from an accompanying vehicle and plenty of laughter and good cheer, more in keeping with a message of hope.

...Curse of the Blackspot descends upon United Church

...continued from page 13 said Mr. Mosher. He added that some people thought it may have been easier to buy a script for this first attempt at the format, but he took on the challenge. He said he took inspiration for some elements from television shows he was watching during the writing process.

The group began practicing once per week in September and moved to twice per week in October.

"Our group today was all members of the congregation, but we would like to turn it into more of a community event," he said, and added that anyone who had an interest in participating



There were occasionally times when a prop would be out of place or a cast member forgot a cue, but that made it more entertaining for everybody, including the actors. It was a light-hearted environment where everyone felt comfortable to be themselves.

was welcome to join.

"It allows you to do things you don't get to do in your daily life," said Mr. Mosher, a chemical engineer. "We wanted to show people that there's more to church than coming to a service on Sunday morning."

At the end of the performance, Mr. Mosher thanked the RCSC Manitoulin members for helping out with serving the food, as well as the kitchen staff who prepared the food for

the guests.

Pastor Allard said the production was a positive experience.

"We all had fun with it. It's nice that we can offer something like this for the community," he said.

"I hope we will try something like this again. We hope to get more actors who saw us having a good time, and want to join in," he said.

For those wanting to experience one of the Little Current United

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The hall at the Little Current United Church was full of vendors displaying their finest creations for the church's Christmas market this past weekend. Organizers had soup and sandwiches for sale in the adjacent kitchenette.

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Little Current Branch 177 is taking part in a challenge "Operation Christmas Cheer". Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? Would you like to spread some holiday cheer? Please join Branch 76 of the Royal Canadian Legion as they come together with other Legions to send Christmas cards to our Canadian Armed Forces personnel deployed overseas. Please sign a card and drop it off at the Expositor Office. If you wish to write something other than your name that would be great. For more information call Linda, 705-368-2465. 28p

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wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289. 17tfn

rentals

Shared Accommodation, short term furnished, long term unfurnished, near Sandfield. Artists, foodies, nature buffs very welcome! Call or text 705-618-3604. 28c

Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-603-0722. Tfn

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Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Sundays, Mondays, closed; Tuesday to Saturday, 4 pm to closing. 25tfn

coming events

The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am - 3 pm. Very gently-used clothing for all ages and sizes, as well as many "treasures." 4-28p

rentals

Large one-bedroom close to Low Island and downtown Little Current. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer included. \$800 plus hydro. 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment. 22tfn

Weekly special events at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Tuesdays, dart night; Thursdays, wing night; Fridays, meat roll draw. 25tfn

Weekly Grief Support Group, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. Sessions are held on Thursdays, 7 pm to 9 pm. You are welcome to begin attending our Grief Share Group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more info. www.griefshare.org. 16-28p

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rentals

Mini eight-ball pool tournaments. Every Wednesday night at 7 pm at the Little Current Legion. Maximum of eight players. 21tfn

rentals

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Native People of Sudbury Development Corporation
68 Xavier Street, Sudbury, Ontario P3C 2B9
Phone: (705) 674-9996
or toll free at 1-800-300-6713
email: info@nativehousing.org
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Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/ Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca. Tfn

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

John Deere 4840 tractor. 180 hp, 8300 hours, good condition, \$23,000, 5-furrow Kvereland plow, good condition, \$3,500, good; New Holland TR85 combine, 2800 hours, pick up head with it. \$5,000. Call Wes Rydall, 519-377-8574. 28-32p

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Beautiful oil painting "Lakeshore" by Ivan Wheale. 22" by 34" from the early 1990s. Call 705-822-3103. 28c

coming events

St. Bernard's Christmas Snowflake Tea at 19 Hayward Street, Little Current. Saturday, December 1, 11 am to 1 pm. Soup, sandwiches, desserts, table of baked goods for sale, white elephant, cake walk. Adults \$10, children 5 to 12 \$5. 25-28p

Anglican Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar, Cookie Walk and Candy Sale, Saturday, December 1 at Gore Bay Lyon's Memorial United Church Hall. 11 am to 2 pm. Cookie walk, crafts, candy shop, nearly new items, luncheon. Adults \$8, 5 to 8 years \$3.50, under 5 free. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. 25-28p

Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Saturday, December 1, 9 am to 10:30 am at the Little Current United Church Hall. \$5 per person. Parents and children come and enjoy a morning with the Claus family that will always be remembered. Breakfast menu: juice, fruit, sausage and pancakes with maple syrup. There will be a surprise gift from Santa for each child! Bring your camera to take your own pictures. We hope to see you there! Love, Santa and Mrs. Claus. 27-28p

Howland Seniors cordially invite you to their Annual Holiday Party. December 2 at 5:30 pm at 14 Townline Road, Sheguiandah. Potluck supper. Please bring a small wrapped gift for games. Come and join the fun with your friends and neighbours! 27-28p

Silver Water Christmas UCW party. Thursday, December 6 beginning at Stop 540 Restaurant at 12:15 pm followed by Christmas Looney table, entertainment and refreshments at Silver Water Community Hall at 1:30 pm. Roll call: bring a non-perishable food item for the food bank and share your Christmas wish; gift exchange with a value of \$12. Fill your car, bring your friends, come and have a good time. By Silver Water United Church Women and hosted by Myra Duncanson. 27-29p

Children Shop for Free time is here again. It is hosted at Trinity Manitoulin United Church (formerly Mindemoya UC) on December 8 from 11 am to 1 pm. Children under 12 are welcome to come and shop for parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and their pet. Shopping assistants will be on hand to help the younger children find that special gift for the family member while parents enjoy cookies and refreshments. Wrappers are on hand to wrap and tag gifts. Donations of new or gently used items for children, women, men, boys, girls and pets are graciously received. Donations may be left at the church weekday from November 18 to December 7. Contact persons are Tom McQuay 705-377-5783 and Marian Sloss 705-282-2816. 27-29p

Christmas Cookie Baskets (or just cookies) sale by order from St. Paul's ACW. Orders need to be in by December 1. Call 705-859-1212 or 705-859-2263. 25-28p

coming events

Christmas Vendors Craft Day, Saturday, December 8 from 10 am to 2 pm at Knox United Church, Napier Street, Manitowaning. Lunch, \$5; food and crafts for sale, vendors wanting tables (\$10 each), or for more information call Joan Wood at 705-859-2451. 27-29p

The Mindemoya Curling Rink presents a Curffle Cash Spiel on December 7 and December 8. Entry Fee \$10 per person plus a non-perishable item for the food bank. Register by calling Cathy King at 705-377-5763 or Sharon Watson 705-859-3375. 27-28p

Christmas Fair and Luncheon on December 1 from 11:30 am to 3 pm in Manitowaning at the Knox United Church Hall on Napier Street. There will be a touch and take table, penny table, bake table, Christmas bazaar table and much more. Adults, \$5; children, \$2. 27-28p

Trinity Manitoulin United Church (in Mindemoya) invite you to a Journey to Bethlehem Supper on Saturday, December 1 from 4 pm to 6:30 pm, \$15 for adults; children 7-12, \$7; and children under 6, free. The menu is lasagna or chicken pie, Caesar salad or green salad, dinner rolls, apple crisp and ice-cream, tea, coffee or juice. Come and join us for a delicious supper before beginning your Journey to Bethlehem. 27-28p

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding their next regular Board meeting on Thursday, November 29 at 7 pm in the Board Room of the Little Current Hospital site. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues. 28c

HELLO, Manitoulin Island 40+ Singles Supper Club Monthly supper (or lunch) get together at local restaurants. No membership fees. Just great people, great food and great fun. Next event, Saturday December 8. Please send email to join our group and for location details. hellomissclub@gmail.com or call/text 705-929-7394. 28-29p

Sheguiandah Youth would like to invite you to their Annual Christmas Bazaar, December 1 and 2. At the Sheguiandah Recreation Centre (across from the gas station) 9 am to 3 pm. Vendors welcome, \$15, contact Sarah Williams at 705-368-1150 or sarah.williams@sheguiandah.ca. Crafts, baked goods, vendors and a canteen! 28p

Scrooge and Cratchit, a sequel to the Dicken's tale, "A Christmas Carol", will be presented as a dramatic reading by the Little Current United Church Players. Sunday, December 9 at 7 pm at the Little Current United Church. Free will monetary or non-perishable food donation will go to the MFR Christmas Food Bank. 28-29p

coming events

Journey to Bethlehem. An outdoor production of the Christmas Story on Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1. 6 pm to 8:30 pm. Please follow parking directions in downtown Mindemoya. Dress warmly, free will offering, refreshments after the walk. For more information call 705-348-0049 or 705-377-5283. Sponsored by Mindemoya Missionary Church, Mindemoya United Church Pastoral Charge, Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic Church and St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church. 25-28p

Spaghetti Dinner followed by Tree lighting at Island Outfitters December 8 at 5:30 pm. By donation! All Proceeds goes towards Building Fund and Medical Care for Guatemala Mission Trip. Dinner hosted at Missionary Church Mindemoya. For information please call 705-859-3384. 28-29p

coming events

Lyons Memorial United Church Women wish to extend an invitation to all ladies in the community to our annual Women's Ecumenical Christmas Pot Luck Supper, which will be held in Robinson Hall at the United Church in Gore Bay on Wednesday, December 12 at 6 pm. Please join us for a delicious pot luck meal with a program, carol singing and service to follow supper. Bring a dish, a non-perishable food item for the food bank and a friend. We hope to see you then for an evening of fellowship and Christmas celebration. 28-29p

The Manitoulin Community Choir presents Song and Cider 2018 including folk songs, pop songs, sacred and Canadiana at the Kagawong Center on Saturday, December 8 at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$10 each or \$20 per family. The choir is under the direction of Jane Best with accompanist Joan Eichner. All are welcome! 28-29p

coming events



Little Current Legion Branch 177



Honours & Awards Ceremony

**Friday, November 30th, 2018
at 6:00 pm in the Upstairs Hall.**

Luncheon, refreshments and fellowship to follow.


All General Members and Ladies Auxiliary welcome!

Journey to Bethlehem

**Friday, November 30, 6:00-8:30 pm
Saturday, December 1, 6:00-8:30 pm**

A multi-denominational, family-oriented outdoor presentation of the Christmas story starting at Mindemoya Missionary Church. Free will offering.

For further information phone 705-377-5283 or 705-348-0049
Sponsored by the 4 churches of Mindemoya



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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA & MRS. CLAUS

**Saturday, December 1
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!

GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND CHRISTMAS ADVENT MARKET

**Saturday, December 1
10 am - 3 pm
Gordon Hall, 29 Noble Sideroad
(behind Noble Lumber)**

Enjoy a slice of delicious homemade pie and tea or coffee for sale by the Silver Water UCW

Wide Selection of VENDORS both inside and outside!

AUCTION SALE

**34 Vankoughnet St. West
Little Current, Ontario
Saturday, December 8 at 11 am**

House Land Contents: Pt ParkLt 1-2 Pl Shaftesbury Pt 1 31R443 NE Manitoulin and the Islands, Serviced lot, Contents will be auctioned, then the property. Certified funds will be required on date of sale as a deposit. Balance on date of closure. Property and chattels sold "AS IS", Lot 65ft. by 165ft. Approximately.

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 Monday, January 14, 2019

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Casson Dentistry has an opening on its administration team for an efficient, personable and skilled communicator to join us as

**PREVENTIVE TREATMENT COORDINATOR
 PERMANENT FULL-TIME**

This role will suit an individual with strong verbal, written and computer communication skills, excellent organization and a genuine desire to work with a team of other caring individuals in a health care environment. Required qualifications include competency in Microsoft Office and a College Diploma or Bachelor's Degree in one or more of Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Health Promotion, Medical Office Administration, Business Administration, Dental Reception or Dental Treatment Management or similar field of study.

Experience working in a dental or medical office is an asset. Experience with Abeldent or a similar Dental Office Management Software program is an asset.

This is a team position with shared responsibilities, continuous colleague consultation and overlap of tasking, so will especially be suitable for a team player who is comfortable with working on joint projects and consistently reflecting and improving. Continuing education is a valued expectation of employment with Casson Dentistry. Current HCP CPR is a requirement for employment. Mobility and physical endurance throughout the work period are required.

While we thank each applicant, only those candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to:
 anne@cassondentistry.com



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 CASUAL TRAPPING SERVICES**

The Township of Billings is accepting applications from licensed trappers for the provision of trapping services on a casual/on-call basis.

Interested individuals may contact Kathy McDonald, CAO/Clerk, by email or in writing to the address below by **4:00 p.m. on December 14, 2018.**

Please include your hourly or 'per animal' rates in your submission:
 kmcdonald@billingsstp.ca

15 Old Mill Road
 PO Box 34
 Kagawong ON P0P 1J0

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 (Part Time Position – may lead to Full Time)**

Reporting directly to the General Manager, the Administrative Assistant is responsible for providing assistance as required and as directed for the General Manager including but not limited to arranging schedules and meetings, organizing files and records, recording and processing meeting minutes, communicating with Board Members, Staff, Community members and organizations in a timely and efficient manner. The Administrative Assistant is also responsible for carrying out other duties and assignments as required.

Duties:

1. Support Debajehmujig Theatre Group to achieve its mission through timely and consistent progress;
2. To assist the General Manager in all areas of activities as required and as directed in an efficient and professional manner;
3. To provide receptionist duties as required, answering the telephone and inquiries in a efficient and professional manner;
4. Operate in accordance with and ensures compliance to Debajehmujig policies and procedures as may be updated and amended from time to time;
5. Maintain an organization database, reviewing and updating as required and as assigned;
6. Maintain files and records for Debajehmujig office, reviewing and updating as required and as assigned;
7. Attend any Board of Directors meetings and other meetings, and Organizational events as assigned by the General Manager;
8. Build and maintain effective relationship with staff, managers, interns, funders, and community;
9. Support staff in analyzing data and other relevant information to compose reports, compile statistics, prepare letters, memos and agendas;
10. Other duties/tasks/responsibilities as required, and as assigned.

Skills Required


- Must have the ability to work in and contribute to a team environment;
- Must have a proficient level of communication skills, verbal and written, and be comfortable dealing with the public;
- Must possess a proficient level of computer skills in areas suitable to the requirements of the position;
- Must be willing to work flexible hours, including evening and weekend hours if required based on the needs of the tasks and activities assigned by the General Manager;
- Must have the capacity to take initiative, and to multi task at times to accomplish the tasks and activities assigned;
- Must have the ability to maintain confidentiality and provide a consistently high standard secretarial and administrative support
- Must present a positive and professional image of the Organization to all visitors, patrons, guests, inquiries, and other interactions
- A knowledge and understanding of the Indigenous culture and environment is an asset;
- Must possess a valid Driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Must be required to submit a CPIC (Criminal Records check) on request.

Application Package:

Debajehmujig Theatre Group
 8 Debajehmujig Lane
 Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
 ATTN.: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Or Via email at: L.Trudeau@debaj.ca

Please submit a cover letter, resume, letter from three current related reference, and photocopies of our diploma(s), certificate(s) in your application. Incomplete packages and late submissions will not be reviewed.
 Salary: To be determined on qualifications
 We thank all those that apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions. The successful candidate will be required to submit a current Criminal Reference Certificate.
 For more information, and/or job description, please contact Lynda Trudeau, General Manager at 705-859-2317.

Deadline: December 14, 2018 at 3:00 pm



**ENAADMAAGEHJIK
 OPERATING AS THE WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**

**Employment Opportunity
 Wii ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services - FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR**

Primary Function: To administer program finances for Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS) consistent with the rules of generally accepted accounting principles. This position is intended to provide for the planning, organization and direction of the financial program for Wii-ni n'guch-tood.
 SALARY RANGE: 38,000 – 47,000 per annum

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

1. Develop and maintain appropriate accounting procedures and records according to Service Canada requirements and the requirements of other funding agencies where applicable;
2. Ensure ongoing file management processes are maintained and completed for each recipient;
3. Implement the WDC Financial Policies & Procedures and recommend changes to comply with Service Canada's reporting requirements;
4. Supervise the billing and collection of monies for Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services rendered and verify all monies received are deposited. Prepare the account receivables and all other invoices and forward to the finance unit for entry into the accounting system on a regularly scheduled basis;
5. Verify and process payment claims, cheque requisitions, expenditures, budgets, inventories, journal entries, accounts receivable, accounts payable and other specialized activities for employees engaged in the preparation and maintenance of financial records;
6. Review monthly general ledger listings with team members to verify the accuracy of recorded financial transactions and prepare journal entries as required. Ensure all necessary documentation is forwarded to the finance unit for data entry in order to receive accurate and timely reports, (i.e. monthly financial statements and the bank reconciliation);
7. Use the financial statements produced by the accounting system to assist in program management, such as, the monitoring of program expenditures, including payroll, purchasing of supplies and equipment, cash flow and the updating of budget sheets to monitor budget commitments and project statistics;
8. Prepare for and participate in the annual audit and audit requirements of Service Canada;
9. Perform additional duties as assigned that fall within the reasonable scope of this position such as to assist other team members during peak work periods;
10. Oversee the flow of cash and financial instruments;
11. Communicate with Board of Directors, Management, WUIR Finance Department other financial institutes to provide financial information;
12. Review expenditure reports to determine the status of expenditures and the amounts of outstanding balances.

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level

- Certificate in accounting, or a degree in Business Administration with accounting computer systems courses, or Public Administration, a directly related field or equivalent post-secondary courses.
- Three years experience in budgeting accounting, payroll, and accounts receivable and payable.
- Good knowledge of accounting principles and standards; ability to monitor and analyze financial statements and budgets; ability to provide recommendations and problem solving in these areas.
- Possession of a valid Class G Driver's License required and access to vehicle
- Work flexible hours (evening and weekend included)
- Ability to use Microsoft Office Suite software as well as Accounting software
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage

Please submit application to:
 Wikwemikong Development Commission o/a Enaadmaagehjik
 2102 Wikwemikong Way
 Wikwemikong, Ontario
 P0P 2J0

Please submit covering letter, resume, photocopies of diploma and pertinent certificates and 3 work references. (The successful applicant will be required to submit a criminal reference check upon offer of employment.) Please note "Finance Administrator" on the outside of your envelope.

For more information and/or job description, contact Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans, WLMS Manager at 705-859-3001, ext. 222

Deadline: December 10, 2018 @ 3:00 pm



Employment Opportunity Aboriginal Child Health & Well-Being Measure (ACHWM) Worker

NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG requires 2 full-time motivated, energetic and career-minded ACHWM Workers to join a collaborative inter-disciplinary research team, supporting Aboriginal Children's Health Research throughout Canada. This ACHWM Worker will work under the supervision of the Health Services Director. This position will involve working with the project team at Wiikwemkoong in collaboration with Laurentian University.

Responsibilities

- Assist with outreach to Indigenous communities and agencies throughout Canada on the Aboriginal Children's Health and Well-being Measure (ACHWM)
- Monitor and respond to enquiries about the ACHWM;
- Recruit new partner communities and agencies and respond to new enquiries;
- Customize and complete Research Agreements with partner communities;
- Coordinate training with new partners;
- Track and follow-up to-do items required to support new and active agreements;
- Enter data into the RedCap database
- Assist in the production of reports from the RedCap database;
- Conduct literature searches and review research literature as required;
- Receive training on project related functions such as the ACHWM tablet and RedCap database;
- Contribute to academic publications;
- Arrange and participate in teleconferences and meetings as required;
- Travel to conferences and meetings to promote the ACHWM through information booths and displays;
- Travel to some communities may be required.

Qualifications

- Degree / Diploma in Health Sciences or related field;
- Experience with project management;
- Strong verbal and written communication skills;
- Proficiency with various software packages (Microsoft Office, Adobe, etc.);
- Excellent organizational, communication and computer skills;
- Knowledge of or interest in Indigenous children's health;
- Able to work independently;
- Bilingualism is considered an asset (English and Anishnabemowin) but is not required.

Hourly rate, \$20.00. For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. All applicants MUST submit a cover letter, current resume, copy of credentials and 2 work related references, marked **CONFIDENTIAL** to:

ACHWM Worker
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wiikwemkoong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wiikwemkoong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 @ 4:00PM

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's Abstract, Accreditations, and Driver's License. DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submission will not be accepted. No return of submissions. ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



Employment Opportunity Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) – Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative Program (ADI)

Summary

The primary role is responsible for planning nursing care in an assigned area as required by individualized client needs and according to dependent and independent nursing functions while adhering to recognized nursing techniques, procedures, and established standards based on the scope of practical nursing.

Ensure activities are carried out to improve healthy eating and active living practices in the prevention and management of diabetes. Supports a range of health promotion, prevention activities, increase access to screening and improve detection of diabetes and improve the practice of diabetes self-management.

Responsibilities

1. Utilize nursing knowledge and skills implementing basic preventative therapeutic and rehabilitative nursing care of assigned patient/family.
2. Perform selected tasks related to patient care and the patient's environment in a safe manner.
3. Collect data for Electronic Medical Record
4. Contribute to the development of the patient/significant other plan of care based on the identified patient problems/needs.
5. Maintain and coordinate communication between patient/significant other, staff, and physician as evidenced within medical record, client, and health care team feedback.
6. Carry out physician orders accurately, directly and indirectly.
7. Assist in the evaluation of the effectiveness of the nursing care administered relative to the patient/significant other identified problem/needs.
8. Document pertinent observation and intervention on appropriate records.
9. Administer medication accurately, observing patient response, as evidenced by documentation in the medical record.
10. Provide patient/significant other health teaching as delegated by and observed by the RN and by utilizing different methods such as one-on-one and group instruction, demonstration, or discussion.

Qualifications & Skills

- Graduate of an accredited school of Nursing.
- Valid registration as an RPN.
- Minimum 1 year in nursing environment preferred.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Computer literacy, including effective working skills of MS Word, Excel, EMR, and e-mail required.
- Superior time management skills, multitasking skills, and the ability to prioritize tasks with minimal supervision.
- High level of sound and independent judgment, reasoning, and discretion.
- Able to meet all productivity requirements.
- Able to work efficiently as a part of a team as well as independently.

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

Registered Practical Nurse – Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative Program

Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wiikwemkoong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wiikwemkoong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 @ 4:00PM

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Personal Support Worker Full-Time Position

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

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

OBJECTIVES

1. Provide personal support services based on the clients personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide assistance to the Long-Term Care Program with the provision of regular Diners' Club and Meals On Wheels program, Adult Day programming and may assist/provide generic transportation services for own client caseload; friendly visits and social safety.
3. Provide respite services working flexible hours.
4. Works collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
5. Submission of timely required documentation based on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
6. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture and language
2. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years community work experience.
3. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
4. Current and Clear CPIC
5. Valid driver's 'G' license and a vehicle.
6. Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset.

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

A cover letter, resume, two work related reference letters and a criminal reference check (dated within 90 days) marked 'Confidential' must be submitted via fax or email

Director of Care
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
directorofcare@mnaamodzawin.com
Fax: 705-368-2229

APPLICATION DEADLINE: (4:00 p.m.) Friday, December 7th, 2018

Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.



WAUBETEK
Business Development Corporation
A Community Futures Development Corporation



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! WAUBETEK BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking to immediately fill the following positions: Please check our website under the 'About Us' tab at www.waubetek.com for more details on these rewarding employment opportunities with a progressive organization.

MANAGER, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

This position requires an individual experienced as a financial controller with a degree or diploma in accounting and experience in supervising support staff. Strong knowledge of ACCPAC and audit preparation are essential.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

This will be an experienced individual with a background suitable for providing business and financial advice to startup entrepreneurs and to existing businesses considering expansion or acquisitions. Writing and analytical skills of a high order are required to prepare and present detailed business case analyses and recommendations on project viability.

REGIONAL INITIATIVES COORDINATOR

Seeking an individual to serve as lead on current broad regional economic development projects and initiatives which will ultimately lead to Indigenous business projects. Waubetek has developed regional strategies in Aboriginal mining, fisheries, aquaculture, youth employment and others. The Coordinator will move these initiatives forward, ensuring Indigenous engagement and access to opportunity. Experience in economic development at the field and regional levels is preferred. Arranging business workshops is also a part of the job requirement.

MIIGWETCH!



Law & Order

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Slow down, be alert and stay in control.”

Bay on December 12.

Citizen calls 9-1-1, impaired driver arrested

On Wednesday, November 21 at approximately 12:06 pm, a concerned member of the public called 9-1-1 to report a suspected impaired driver travelling on Highway 540 in the Township of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI).

A member of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) observed the vehicle being operated in an erratic manner. A traffic stop was initiated on Highway 540 near Honora Bay Road in the Town of NEMI. After speaking with the driver, the officer determined that he had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of the investigation, Armond Auger, age 35, of Little Current has been charged with: driving while ability impaired - alcohol and driving a motor vehicle with over 80 mg of alcohol in blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Provincial Court of Justice in Gore

Break and enter in Dawson Township

On Sunday, November 18, the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were called to a report of a break and enter into a seasonal residence on Dump Road in Dawson Township.

The break and enter occurred sometime during the months of October and November 2018. Several boat anchors, an outboard motor, a Husqvarna chainsaw and some gas cans were stolen.

Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for this incident 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 at www.sudburycrimestoppers.com where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.



NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE Employment Opportunity Administrative Support Nookomisnaang Shelter Program

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Administrative Support.

Summary

The Administrative Support shall act as the focal point of communication for the Nookomisnaang Shelter team, with confidentiality being the key issue at all times. The Administrative Support will be responsible for providing a consistently high standard of secretarial and administrative support to the staff, interact with other departments, clients, and health care professionals. Other responsibilities will include providing assistance in the organization of the overall workload and ensure the effective use of manpower and resources to assist in the smooth running of the department. In undertaking the role of Administrative Support, the post holder will be required to initiate their own tasks and prioritize work.

Responsibilities

1. Assist with clerical/administrative support to clients, families, staff and health care professionals.
2. Schedule and maintain appointment calendars and book meeting rooms in collaboration with staff, service providers.
3. Support staff in analyzing data and relevant information to: compose reports, compile statistics, and prepare letters, memos and agendas.
4. Independently respond to both verbal and written inquiries.
5. Initiate and maintain confidential files and records
6. Ordering supplies, etc.
7. Prepare information requests, follow ups, reminders, and file reviews, and other general correspondence as appropriate or as directed by Nookomisnaang Shelter staff.
8. Complete data entry and ensure filing is up to date.
9. Present a positive and professional image of the program to all visitors, suppliers, inquiries, and other interactions

Qualifications

- College diploma (Administrative - Medical Support program or business college equivalent); OSSD diploma;
- 2 years' experience in an administrative role.
- Experience with Electronic Medical Records Software.
- Ability to communicate and work effectively on a multidisciplinary team.
- Excellent computer skills: Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Calendar
- Strong knowledge of general office procedures
- Strong working knowledge of software packages.

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

Nookomisnaang Shelter Administrative Support
Attention: Melissa Roy
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 @ 4:00pm

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Employment Opportunity FINANCE CLERK

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a Finance Clerk within Home Care Program.

Summary

Finance Clerk is under the direct supervision of the Home Care Manager is responsible to assist with continued fiscal responsibility of the Home Care Program for the provision of accurate and timely financial information to the Home Care Manager. The Finance Clerk assist and carries forth financial policy set by Wikwemikong Unceded Territory (WUT) to promote the mission and growth of the NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre to maintain the integrity of the Health Centre.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary – College Diploma preferred; a High School Diploma is required with experience.
- 2-3 years in Finance industry.
- Experience with budget, accounting, and reporting systems.
- Strong working knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.
- Proficiency with ACCPAC accounting software and spreadsheet programs and applications is an asset.
- Effective attention to detail and a high degree of accuracy.
- Able to build and maintain lasting relationships with other departments, key business partners, and government agencies.
- High level of proficiency with Microsoft Office productivity suite.
- Knowledge and experience with office equipment such as photocopiers, telephone systems, email and fax machines.
- Bondable.
- Work experience working in an Aboriginal community and health care setting.

Salary is in accordance to WUT Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two letters of reference marked **CONFIDENTIAL** to:

Finance Clerk - Home Care
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
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Employment Opportunity FOOT CARE REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE (RPN) FULL TIME CONTRACT ENDS: MARCH 2019

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Foot Care Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) within the Long Term Care/Home & Community Care Program. The Wikwemikong Long Term Care/Home and Community Care department offers home care services to community members of Wikwemikong.

This Foot Care RPN will work to provide basic (non-diabetic) & advanced diabetic foot care assessments and treatment services to Wikwemikong home care clients. You will be required to work in a homecare setting.

Responsibilities

- Accountable for own foot care nursing practice and professional growth with reflection, evidence based practice and available resources and guidelines;
- Builds a positive personal interpersonal, group, community and professional relationship to foster improved health for client experiencing issues of care in order to promote optimum health and reduction of lower limb complications;
- Practices Infection Control as defined within guidelines and regulations;
- Practices, in keeping with his/her role and scope of practice, the standards for nursing Practice and Code of Ethics of CNO.

Qualifications

- Currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario;
- RPNAO with general liability insurance;
- Advanced Foot Care Certification with Diabetes Foot Care;
- Valid First Aid, CPR and Ontario Driver's License
- Sound verbal and written communication, teaching and leadership skills
- Demonstrated excellence in organizational skills;
- Capable of working independently;
- Maintain client confidentiality, safety and comfort;
- Ability to manage own schedule;
- Experience in a homecare setting an asset
- Anishnabemowin language would be considered an asset.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, credentials and 2 work related references, marked **CONFIDENTIAL** to:

LTC/HCC Foot Care Position
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164
Fax: 705.859.3300
Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 at 4:00 pm

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...Now and Then: Loretta Mucha

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had money, you paid a fair price. If you didn't have money, you paid less. Some kids, who had no funds, often left with an ice cream so they wouldn't stand out among the paying students. I think half the nursing students living on modest means at Grace Hospital visited Mike's Grill. Luckily, the charitable donations were offset by the generous contributions of the industrial sector that arrived for lunch daily."

Two children were born, Patty and Jim, and they grew up in Windsor. After Patty's birth, Loretta took her husband to the Island for the first time. Jack loved it. He was enchanted with the atmosphere and with the fishing. In 1973 Loretta and Jack bought her aunt's home in South Baymouth and it became their summer home. The kids were still young, seven and eight. "Their births and later my grandchildren's births are most important to me."

"I am also proud of my nursing career. To me it was a calling not just a profession. I can count on one



A favourite place—on the fishing boat with her parents and grandfather.

hand the number of days I didn't want to go to work. I missed birthdays and Christmases at home, but I don't regret my choices in life. I have always spent as much time as possible with my family."

"I have touched base with relatives from Scotland, England, Wales Australia and Ireland through ancestry.com, which is a great tool for discovering your family tree. We know so much more about our family now."

"Fall is my favourite time of the year. Things have come full circle. It is down

time, time to rest. I was born in the fall when beauty has painted the world with so many colours. 'Gone with the Wind' was my favourite movie and Elvis my most-liked singer, especially when he sang the hymns." Loretta collects depression glass. "It's all over the house."

"I grew up with love in the family. At Christmas we always prayed dad would come home safely. There was no tree until he came home from the lakes. Presents always appeared in abundance Christmas morning. My parents had

hidden them at the JM Leeson store. We would all get together at Christmas for food and more love."

Daughter Patty works in the flight service sector at the London International Airport. Today, Patty arrived to visit her mother. She explained her job. "We deal with Flight information, weather briefing, aviation safety," She is married to Stephen Schliederer who works with her. They have two children, Sarah, an Arts graduate who is working for Bell and Andrew, still in high school in St. Thomas.

Son Jim had his own



One of her 15 quilts made for family members in August of this year.

bowling alley initially, but now he works for a small plant in Harrow where they produce girders, steel for construction and bases for windmills. Wife Wendy works at home. Their three children are Sydney, who is in college and Dylon and Ryan, who are still in high school.

"My strengths? My tenacity. They say I am like a dog with a bone when I start a project. I don't let go until I have done it to the best of my abilities. What would I still like to do? Go to Ire-

land. I have been to England, but Ireland has much of my mother's ancestry living there." Loretta is also vice president of the South Baymouth Community Development Association, with some 80 members. "We keep the town looking pretty with flowers, benches, banners, tables in parks and we paint the fire hydrants. We also have bake sales and barbeques to raise funds."

"When I am not working on my quilts, sewn and gifted with love to family and

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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) Employment Opportunity HOUSING SUPPORT WORKER

Contract to March 2019 Full-Time - Possibility of extension pending funding approval
Internal and External Posting.

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) is a designated Children's Aid Society delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFs honours and supports our families' and communities' inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Reporting to the Service Supervisor, the Housing Support Worker (HSW) is primarily responsible for providing housing support to youth by locating and sustaining long-term housing for youth aged 16 to 17 years of age who are in a Voluntary Services Agreement (VISA) and other care agreements. The Housing Support Worker will participate in case planning and wrap around service delivery to youth in transition. The Housing Support Worker will work in a professionally and culturally appropriate manner that is consistent with and cognizant of the KGCFs philosophy and local Anishinabek customs and traditions.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have a minimum accredited college diploma in the Social Services field, or related diploma deemed appropriate.
- Must have two (2) years' work experience in the delivery of social service programming targeting youth and families, preferably within an Anishinaabe community and/or organization.
- Proven work experience with vulnerable persons, youth in particular, and knowledge of victims' issues surrounding and relating to housing.
- Demonstrated experience in client advocacy with providing services to Anishinabek Youth and communities.
- Traditionally earned learning through hands-on experience about Indigenous cultural beliefs, values, customs, traditions, healing ways, ceremonies, and protocols.
- Life experience and knowledge of and sensitivity to values, beliefs, and needs of the Anishinaabe community.

KNOWLEDGE

- Working knowledge of community resources, programs and services (Ontario Works, Ontario Disability Support Program, Post-Secondary School Programs) along with the application and referral processes.
- Knowledge of at-risk youth-related issues, such as addictions, human trafficking, sexual orientation/identity, peer/social culture, human development, violence, teen pregnancy and gangs.
- Knowledge and understanding of flexible, diverse, traditional and non-traditional support, advocacy and intervention processes.
- Knowledge and understanding of harm reduction philosophy and working strategies.
- Knowledge and understanding of the Child, Youth and Family Services Act, 2017, the Mental Health Act and other relevant legislation.
- Must be able to work flexible hours, possess own vehicle, valid class G driver's license, proof of vehicle insurance and travel as required.
- Ability to speak Anishinaabemowin is a definite asset.

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 10, 2018 AT 2:00 PM

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at www.kgcf.org/employment to review the full job description. KGCFs offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

Please submit your application marked "Confidential—Housing Support Worker, Sudbury Office". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, cultural participation and volunteerism. Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or email at:

Human Resources
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Email: hr@kgcf.org

KGCFs services is based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe candidates (please self-identify). Miigwech for your application, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. As a condition of employment, the successful candidates will be required to submit the following: satisfactory Criminal Reference Check (within 3 months of deadline date), Vulnerable Sector Check and Driver's Abstract.



Employment Opportunity Part Time Positions Nookomisnaang Shelter Counsellor 3 – Family Counsellors & 2 - Child and Youth Workers

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individuals for the positions of Part Time Counsellors and Child & Youth Workers.

Summary

Responsible for planning and facilitating safe therapeutic counselling; ensuring care management duties are completed according to minimal standards; preparing and maintaining administrative duties, promoting a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.

Responsibilities

1. Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
 - Complete comprehensive assessments, circle of life self-assessment and healing journey plan of care
2. In accordance to the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
 - Submitting documentation for feedback, revision and approval
 - Updating client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
 - Identifying and developing safety plans for high risk situations
3. Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
 - Adhering to and abiding by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
 - Complete and submit weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
 - Complete and submit monthly reports
4. Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Working cooperatively and in coordination with all staff members
 - Communicating concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution
 - Providing compassion/nurturance to those involved with the Shelter who are experiencing death/tragedy e.g. cooking

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline or a minimum of three years equivalent combination of work and volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence and other relevant disciplines
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community

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

Part Time Nookomisnaang Shelter Positions

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

Deadline: December 11, 2018

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Ontario economic statement falls short of fiscal revolution

by Michael Erskine
QUEEN'S PARK—Business owners were the big winners in the first economic statement from the Ford government released earlier this month. But what was perhaps more important is that, except for minimum wage earners who will have to wait until January 2020 to see the boost to \$15 an hour the Liberals had set for January 2019, the bloodletting in government services feared by progressives and cheered by the right have not materialized—although the stage has been set.

This is well in keeping with the Progressive Conservative's commitment to taking a slow and prudent approach to government, but those in the Opposition benches are anything but happy about the results.

"In the Fall Economic Statement, Doug Ford and his Conservatives have cut more than \$3.2 billion, including the transportation operating budget by \$305 million," noted Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha, who was clearly not impressed by the economic statement. "North-

erners are already affected by poor road maintenance, winter and summer. We can't afford more cuts when our highways are closed for days after floods or snowstorms. People in Northern Ontario rely on roads to get to medical appointments, to school or to work and shouldn't have to worry for their safety."

Mr. Mantha also noted that Premier Ford announced that his government was abolishing the Children and Youth Advocate, the Environmental Commissioner and the French Language Commissioner.

"It is a sad time for Ontario, when the government reduces the oversight over itself, nothing good can come out of it," said Mr. Mantha. "We need independent legislative officers to keep the government in check. The Conservatives are demonstrating that they have little interest in youth, Francophones or the environment, for that matter."

Mr. Mantha went on to note that there are not many options for children and youth across Algoma-

Manitoulin to access representation or assistance as (Northern rural) resources and services are much lower than that of families in urban centres. "If a child were to experience homelessness, there are not many shelters throughout the riding that will have the funding or the space to assist them, especially if they are not with an adult," he said. "We also can't forget that since Indigenous children are overrepresented in the child welfare system, the loss of the Child Advocate will make it increasingly more difficult to navigate these systemic issues."

"It is troubling to see Ford's Conservatives attacking every single environmental safeguard we add in Ontario, especially after seeing the massive forest fires from this summer or the rapid floods of this fall," continued Mr. Mantha. "Ontario will not be safe from climate change, but Ford's Conservatives refuse to act like leaders."

"Doug Ford and the PCs are breaking most of the promises they have made

to Ontarians during the election campaign," said Liberal Finance Critic Mitzi Hunter in a statement released in response to the economic statement. "They promised they would find efficiencies, that no one would lose their job. That the basic income pilot wouldn't be tampered with—they are breaking every promise, one at a time."

"While there is a housing affordability crisis in Ontario, the PCs are gutting rent control for new units. Families, seniors and workers will be forced out of rentals when they are no longer able to afford steep rent increases. The protections we put in place will now be gone."

"The Ford government is also dangerously underestimating job growth in the province and inflating deficit projections. They are sending a dangerous message to investors when

they pretend the deficit is billions more than reality. It is equally dangerous to predict anemic job growth despite a strong economy. It may help them try to justify their cuts, but this behaviour will do nothing except drive investment from Ontario."

"Conservatives are refusing to invest in research, technology and innovation. Make no mistake; this will have far-reaching consequences for Ontario's economy," concluded Ms. Hunter.


The PCs have, however, committed to cutting taxes for the lowest income bracket (up to nearly \$30,000). Individual low income earners will save up to \$850, and families up to \$1,700, by not having to pay any provincial income tax with the benefit gradually reducing for those individuals making over \$30,000 up to \$60,000—at a cost of \$120 million a year

to the provincial coffers. Critics maintain the \$15 minimum wage would have put more money in low income pockets while hiking the government's revenue instead of hamstringing it.

Meanwhile, high income earners will be spared a planned Liberal surtax, keeping \$275 million in the pockets of the provinces wealthiest and out of the provincial purse.

The government says it has reduced the 2018-19 deficit by \$500,000 to \$14.5 billion and that the reduction was achieved through cutting \$3.2 billion in expenses with measures such as a freeze on hiring and limits on discretionary spending in the public service. However, much of those savings were cancelled out by the loss of \$2.7 billion in revenue, largely due to the dismantling of cap and trade and scrapping planned tax increases.





WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE

Employment Opportunity

COMMUNICATIVE DISORDER ASSISTANT (CDA)

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – School Health Support Services Program (SHSS) is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Communicative Disorder Assistant (CDA).

Job Summary
 The CDA will report to SHSS Manager and work under the direction and clinical supervision of the contracted Speech Language Pathologist (SLP).

The CDA will provide direct one-on-one therapy sessions to individuals and small groups of children ranging from 2 to 21 years old in schools on Manitoulin Island, the Northshore and surrounding areas, under the supervision of the contracted Speech Language Pathologist. The qualifying CDA will need to drive between schools and home base office.

Responsibilities
 The CDA will:

- Plan and carry out treatment sessions based on specific therapy goals established by the supervising SLP;
- Collecting and recording client data;
- Reporting on client progress and any related issues to the supervising SLP and SHSS Manager;
- Provide Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) support for students; create low-tech communication aids; set up and program high tech voice output devices; assist with the training of students, teachers, Early Childhood Educators and Educational Assistants in the use of the devices;
- Implement individual and group communication, speech and language programs for eligible students; prepare lesson plans, activities and materials; document student performance, comfortable with play-based individual and group therapy;
- Familiarity with iPad apps and AAC technology;
- Other assigned duties as provided by the SLP and SHSS team as applicable.

Qualifications & Skills

- Graduate from an accredited CDA Program.
- Member of the CDAAC or equivalent.
- Excellent and written communication skills.
- Good computer skills and knowledge of MS Office applications.
- Training and experience related to: child development and childhood exceptionality, specific articulation and language development, speech and language disorders, treatments and interventions used.
- Set-up and use of augmentative communication systems and technology, i.e. Proloquo2go, PECS.
- Assistive listening equipment, i.e. FM systems.
- Evidence of effective customer service, organizational, interpersonal, communication, judgement and decision making skills.
- Able to work independently in carrying out communication screens and given therapy programs.
- Flexible, self-directed and able to work effectively with minimal supervision.
- This position requires travel to schools with the contracted First Nations Reserves, and therefore the successful candidate must have a reliable vehicle and a valid driver's license.
- Willingness to learn Anishnaabemowin.


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

School Health Support Services Communicative Disorder Assistant
 Attention: Melissa Roy
 NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 P.O. Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 @ 4:00 pm

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Employment Opportunity

Mental Wellness Support Worker

Contract Position - Ending March 29, 2019 (possible extension with approved funding)

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Mental Wellness Support Worker.

Summary
 To assist in providing mental wellness to those requiring the assistance of the Mniidoo Mnising Crisis Response Team. To assist in the development of a Community Crisis Response Plan for all seven First Nations of Mniidoo Mnising. Initiate a process to assess the capacity and resources of communities. Ensure effective crisis response is provided in a timely manner. Provide referral services to individuals, groups and families and to promote the crisis response team.

Responsibilities

- Provide immediate care to individuals experiencing crisis and trauma; through mobile crisis outreach.
- Implement capacity building opportunities, facilitate circles as well as coordinating knowledge exchange opportunities so that they meet the community needs utilizing a traditional/western approach
- Aid in the development of continued treatment and safety plans.
- Act as a resource for community and continued support programs, providing accurate information as required.
- Direct individuals and families to available social services and resources within the community as required
- Provide counselling to clients, including one-on-one counselling and group therapy as required.
- Maintain sustainable working relationships with community agencies, schools, law enforcement and courts.
- Maintain accurate and detailed case notes and records of each visit, conversation and any other form of communication.
- Attend scheduled department staff meetings and in-service programs.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary Education in one of the helping disciplines from an accredited college or university.
- Three years experience in working with First Nations populations
- Knowledge of First Nations communities and health and social service issues
- Strong advocate in community development
- Excellent facilitation and time management skills
- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communications skills
- Membership or membership qualification in a recognized provincial regulatory body
- Excellent assessment, interviewing, and counselling skills.
- Knowledge of service delivery systems, specialized services, First Nation community dynamics as well as all applicable legislation
- Travel is a requirement of this position – applicants must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License and own a reliable vehicle.

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

Mental Wellness Support Worker
 Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
 NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: December 4, 2018 @ 4:00pm

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract. DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. NO return of submissions.



Loretta with her grandchildren, Andrew, Ryan, Dillon and Sydney.

...Now and Then: Loretta Mucha

...continued from page 24 friends, I am working on a history of South Baymouth. This started five years ago from a suggestion that we needed a history of the old

at 17 to train for my career and I always knew I would come back. Since 2000, I have been a permanent resident. Jack and I divorced but we remained good

looks warily at strangers, perhaps to guard me. There is no place like Manitoulin out there. This really is a great place to live."



Loretta with dad.

friends and both of us had homes here until Jack died five years ago. The grandchildren would check out both places and decide who had the best meal cooking that day. Patty and Jim had their first jobs here. This place is their anchor too. I live in the house my mum and dad built when dad retired and these days, a 'found' cat has adopted me. He

houses. I felt we also needed a history of the people in those houses too, so I started by interviewing some of the old timers first. One day soon, I will lay all the information out and get it organized to be typed."

"My mother was on her own, nine months of the year, while dad was away. She was like a single parent, but she taught us discipline, love and community spirit. She died at 64 in 1982 of cancer. Dad died with an aneurism in 2000 after living a full life. Friends and neighbours shared their memories of our parents, after their death, and those memories were wonderful keepsakes for us."

"In 1996, I almost died coming up Hwy 69 when a woman passed a truck and ran right into me, totalling my Ranger. The policeman said if I had been in a smaller vehicle, I would have been a statistic. I have no false sense of security, but I relish the simplicity of life here, the security and peace. Life is what you make of it."

"If I could go back in time, there is nothing I would change. I learned much from dad who was a rock. He taught me to help others. He would collect elders' mail, take their garbage out, or buy groceries and then stop in the nursing home to visit friends living there."

"Manitoulin is our refuge, our sanctuary. I never cut my umbilical cord with the Island. I left

notice

Our door is open.

Whatever adversity you find yourself burdened with, you are most welcome to come sit alone in our church or have someone pray with you, with complete confidentiality. Please come and find an oasis. It's waiting for you at Mindemoya Trinity United Church. Open each Tuesday for prayer, 11 am to 1 pm. No appointment necessary, and the coffee is on.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Joseph D. Williamson, late of the Town of Little Current in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 26th day of December, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee, on or before the 14th day of December, 2018; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claim(s) then filed.

Dated at Little Current this 14th day of November 2018.

David Williamson, Estate Trustee
PO Box 381
Little Current, Ontario
POP 1K0



PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION AND WATERFRONT REDEVELOPMENT

**Wednesday December 5, 2018
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Park Centre, Kagawong**

This is a drop-in session where concept designs will be available for review by the public.

Township engineering consultants and staff will be on hand to answer questions and hear your feedback on the design concepts.

Following the information session, the design concepts will be refined based on feedback received and the detailed design stage will begin. Put your creative thinking caps on and come on out!

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Wikwemikong Health Centre Employment Opportunity Systems Administrator

Summary

The Systems Administrator, under the direction of the Health Services Director, will primarily be responsible to assess both accounting and administrative controls and prepare reports for the management team regarding compliance and internal policies and procedures, seek funding opportunities and write proposals. This position will facilitate any auditing conducted by third parties to ensure effective resolution and swift closure of auditing activities. This role will also ensure organization utilizes ethical accounting practices and standards.

Responsibilities

- Assess both accounting and administrative controls and prepare reports for the management team regarding compliance and internal policies and procedures.
- Seek funding opportunities and write funding proposals.
- Facilitate any auditing conducted by third parties to ensure effective resolution and swift closure of auditing activities.
- Ensure organization utilizes ethical accounting practices and standards.
- Investigate variances in budgets, reporting, internal controls, and general accounting; deploy measures to resolve variances.
- Coordinate activities by scheduling work assignments, setting priorities, and delegating work accordingly.
- Analyze variable costs and make budget adjustments as appropriate.
- Coordinate financial activities, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, general accounting, payroll, special projects accounting, financial planning, and reporting.
- Work with Program Managers in the preparation of the operating budget.
- Take responsibility for all aspects of the audit function in the organization and develop auditing techniques to meet changing needs.
- Monitor applicable legislation, regulations, policies, procedures, and operations, and ensure compliance.
- Report any and all inconsistencies in organization strategy in order to improve financial performance and make recommendations to adjust organization policy accordingly.

Qualifications

- Bachelor of Commerce.
- 3 – 5 years of experience in a financial management role.
- 3 – 5 years of experience in accounting.
- Certifications or licences appropriate to industry.
- Current professional designation through a recognized governing body required
- Strong formal and informal leadership skills
- Demonstrated knowledge of accepted accounting rules, practices, tax laws, and reporting requirements
- Advanced proficiency with accounting software and spreadsheet programs and applications
- Previous experience assessing the performance of financial department employees
- Well-developed coaching and leadership skills, both on a formal and informal basis
- Knowledge of standard office procedures and practices
- Ability to plan, organize, develop, implement, and interpret goals, objectives, and policies

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

Systems Administrator

Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

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

Deadline: December 11, 2018 @ 4:00pm

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

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Split Rail Brewing Co. is seeking a food truck operator for the May to October 2019 season.

Located in scenic Gore Bay, ON, Split Rail produces world-class craft beer on the world's largest freshwater island - Manitoulin - a growing tourist destination attracting people from all over the world. We have an on-site tasting room and beautiful licensed patio overlooking the North Channel and Gore Bay Marina.

Your food truck would provide food offerings to complement our beer menu and enhance the experience of Split Rail customers. Ideal candidates will provide a variety of exceptional food including healthy options, local ingredients and potential to incorporate Split Rail products into your menu options. Your food truck would be an addition to the current food truck on-site.

Tell us about what your food truck has to offer!

If you are interested in submitting a proposal, please contact splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com or (705) 370-8284 or drop by the brewery to obtain the complete RFP submission package. The successful operator will enter into a contract with Split Rail Brewing Co. for a non-exclusive license at our site.

Proposals will be accepted until Fri., December 21, 2018 at noon.

Split Rail is committed to employment equity and diversity in the workplace.

Death Notices

MARY ANN MCCUTCHEON (nee Dryden)



Mary Ann McCutcheon (Dryden) passed away peacefully at the Gore Bay Lodge on November 23, 2018 surrounded by family. If you were to pick a word to describe Mary Ann it would be 'Mindemoya.' Mary Ann was Mindemoya, its very heart and soul and she served it with unwavering wisdom, strength, and with a continuing ability to be the voice of reason in any situation, whether it be during council or curling club meetings, volunteering / community events or even just every day discussion. Mary Ann was a kind and very giving person, always involved in the community, whether as clerk for the township, Justice of the Peace or simply volunteering, she was there, ready to lend a helping hand to everyone in need, no matter who they were. She was a pillar of strength to both stranger and family alike, with an ability to preserve that few could ever match, though she was far too modest to have ever accepted the praise from any who gave it. As much as Mary Ann loved Mindemoya, it fell second to her love for her family. She took so much pride in her children and grandchildren, teaching them how to golf and curl. There were never enough McCutcheon / Dryden family gatherings. She particularly enjoyed triumphing at family euchre tournaments, but insisted they played by "Manitoulin" or "Mary Ann's" rules. While we are sad that she is gone, we are glad that she is finally at peace, once again reunited with the love of her life who has been patiently waiting for her arrival. Survived by son Terry (Judy) McCutcheon and Cathy Perkins. She will be missed by sister Betty Jean Bailey, sister-in-laws Marilyn McFadden and Sally White, and sons- in-law Dave Perkins and Arran Campbell. She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Meghan (Dylan) Kroetsh, Cailey McCutcheon (Lorenzo), Cassie (Kurtis) Noble, Corey (Lucie) McCutcheon, Leeann Perkins, Delaney Campbell, Sara Perkins, and great grandchildren Annabelle Kroetch, Blair and Archie Noble, and Ben and James McCutcheon. Predeceased by her beloved husband Harold, parents Andrew and Grace (Caddel) Dryden, daughter Sandy Campbell, brother Douglas Dryden and brother in law Glendon Bailey. A private ceremony will be held at the Mindemoya Cemetery for the family May 12, 2019. We would like to extend special thanks to the Gore Bay Lodge for the excellent care they provided during Mary Ann's stay. Donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, the Alzheimer's Society of Canada, and the Breast Cancer Society of Canada may be made as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneral.ca.

HEIDI DEBASSIGE



In Loving memory of Heidi Debassige, December 21, 1975 - November 22, 2018. Heidi passed away peacefully at home in Oshawa at the age of 42. Beloved partner of David Fice, cherished daughter Ernest and Betsy Debassige, older sister to Holly Debassige. Predeceased by grandmother Maggie Paul. Dearly missed by the many aunts and uncles. Heidi will be missed by many friends she made throughout her journey. Heidi was a kind and generous person who enjoyed music and was fun to spend time with. When Heidi's life gate was opened, she took the road laid out before her and when the pavement changed she chose the road paved in gold and is now safely on her journey to see her grandmother.

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

IDA LAVINA EMBRY (nee Trudeau)

April 6, 1969 - October 22, 2018



In Loving Memory Of Ida Lavina Embry (nee Trudeau) "Zasjiwaan" March 11, 1926 - November 18, 2018. Born on the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, Ida passed into the Spiritworld on Sunday, November 18, 2018 at the Wiikwemkoong Nursing Home. Ida

was predeceased by her husband Dazel Embry, also predeceased by her daughter Barbara (Peter Chisholm) 1996 and predeceased by her brothers, Archie (Angeline), Ralph (Edith), Eugene (Helena) second wife (Sadie Summers). Ida is survived by her daughter Elaine Trudeau and her sister, Josephine Eshkibok (Robert). Predeceased by her sisters Annie Pangowish (Alphonse), Grace Pitawanakwat (Eli), Christine Belonga (Walter) and Elizabeth. Also survived by her grandsons Roy Archey (Ginger), Richard Hunley (Stephanie), Johnny Chisholm, Charlie Shuman, granddaughters Jacqueline Schewe (Eric), Joanne and Linda. Ida was a 15-year member of the Little Current Branch 173, Ladies Legion Auxilliary. She was also a residential school survivor who continued her schooling through Cambrian College graduating with a one year program in General Arts and Science. Ida enjoyed learning about Reiki Healing, studying metaphysics and Anishinabe traditions. In addition to this, she also enjoyed gardening, canning tomatoes, strawberries and chow chow. She liked to write short stories as well as fiction. Ida Rested at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah from 2 pm on Tuesday, November 20, 2018. Funeral Mass was at 11am Thursday, November 22, 2018 at St. Ignatius Church. Burial was at Wiikwemkoong Upper Cemetery.

WENDELL HUGH ARNOLD



It is with heavy hearts that the family announces Wendell's passing on Sunday November 25th, in Little Current, at the age of 88. He is now in a better place! The son of the late Roy and Hazel Arnold of Sandfield. Survived by his brother Don, (wife Lois predeceased), his son Mark Arnold and wife Maureen Arnold, grandchildren Amanda Snyder (husband Bobby) and Lukas Arnold and great- grandchild Sawyer Grey Snyder, friend Maryann Pangowish and family plus the many nieces and nephews. Wendell was a free spirit who walked to his own beat. He prided himself on never having to work for anybody in his life other than himself. His livelihood choice was being a livestock dealer (one of the first to be licensed in Ontario) and he started this venture at a very young age. He just loved it. It was a challenge that never stopped for him as there were many gains and also many losses; with that, he just worked harder. Over time he built a huge customer and land base, that even expanded to many faithful Mennonite customers in the St. Jacob's area. He was quite proud of his business relationships in St. Jacob's. The biggest pride was delivering good, solid, growthy Manitoulin Island cattle! He knew his cattle and knew how they would grow. There were many words to describe Wendell, from being a great dancer, to being mischievous, a joker with big blue eyes! He loved to chat, especially on the phone. He was great on giving advice to friends and family, on a daily basis! He had a very strong personality and of course he was well known for being quite stubborn. He was his own man and in his own way he loved us all. He will be sadly missed. Family and friends will gather at at Island Funeral Home on Thursday, November 29, 2018. Visitation from 10:30 am to 12 noon. Funeral Service at 12 pm. Elder Weston Leeson and Dawn Dawson officiating. Burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations to Health Sciences North; Joe Drago Cardiac Equipment Fund; Cardiac Rehabilitation Fund; Cardio Diagnostic Fund would be greatly appreciated. You can donate online at <https://www.hsnfoundation.com/> Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca

thank you

Saint Andrews By the Sea, South Baymouth congregation sincerely thank everyone who cooked turkeys, made pie and cheesecake, who volunteered their time on Friday to help with preparations and working on Saturday for our turkey supper. Without all of you, we could not have had such a very successful event, thank you. Thanks also to Simon and Susan, Paul and Barb. It was all very much appreciated. God bless all of you.

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There are not enough words to cover the love and gratitude for the amazing help, support and caring we received during Bob's recent long illness prior to his demise on November 14, 2018. Prayers, visits and encouragement from our Parish church, friends and neighbours, cards, flowers, baking, offers of help and the truly incredible treatment received at the Mindemoya Hospital. We were blessed with genuinely caring nurses, all staff, and especially Dr. Marina who enabled Bob and I to share a room after I got ill, so we could be together through everything and receive your daily care and affection. We are so fortunate to be living on Manitoulin. Maureen Johnson and family

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Thank you for all the gifts, cards, visits, calls, and hugs on the occasion of my birthday. Thanks to my family for all they do for me. Audrey

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I want to say a big thank you to all who prayed for me during my difficult time. Also, thank you to all who sent cards, visits and lunches and the phone calls, they sure helped to keep my spirits up. To Dr. Wilson, Jocko and Jultzi my special thanks for great care. I am home and doing well. I expect to be in Sudbury for the winter but God willing I'll be back home come spring. Have a wonderful Christmas and God bless. Ardeth Burmaster

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thank you

We would like to thank friends and family for the outpouring of love, support, condolences, generosity and prayers following the passing of my dear wife, our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Pearl. Your kindness is appreciated and will not be forgotten. A heartfelt thank you to the volunteers, PSWs and nurses of the Gore Bay Lodge and Little Current Manor along with Dr. Wilson, Dr. Poenn and Dr. McDonald for the excellent care Pearl received. Each of you are special and Pearl loved you all. Thank you to each person who took the time to send flowers, cards and meals. Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated and will not be forgotten. A special thank you to Ray Kloetstra and our Mindemoya Missionary Church family for providing a lunch for our friends and family along with a venue to gather after the service. Sincerely, Hank Meyer and family

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in memoriam

TURNER-In loving memory of Marion N. Turner. Remembering is easy. We do it every day. Missing you is the heartache That never goes away. Rae, Earl and family, Heather, Kevin and family

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AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM HOME IN GORE BAY!! - This older home has many upgrades including new European style windows, new fiberglass shingled roof & some newer flooring. This is a 2 storey home with spacious bdrms & large closets with an 8 ft ceiling & partial basement. The house is located on a large lot & has a very nice back yard that backs on to Bush land. The front yard features a nice wrap around driveway. The home has decks on both the back & the front & is in walking distance to schools & the downtown core. Amenities of Gore Bay include medical centre, dentist, grocery & hardware stores & a bank. The marina is a short distance away & is Manitoulin's finest with hydro & water hook ups available on the dock. List price \$169,000. MLS#2065631

GORGEOUS 2 STOREY HOME WITH LARGE WINDOWS FOR SPECTACULAR SUNSET VIEWING ACROSS LAKE MINDEMOYA!!

The house is built on a solid cement pad & has an attached triple car garage with extremely large workshop (30ft x 14ft). The lot is very flat right to the lake shore which has a nice sand bottom for swimming. The lot also features a large frog pond which would be good for keeping minnows in as the lake is fantastic fishing for walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. The 4 bdrm, 3 bath home features a master bdrm with stunning view, walk in closet & 3 pc en-suite. Upstairs is also a very unique all glass solarium useable year round & below it is an outdoor hot tub. This beautiful quality built home is just 3 mins from the town of Mindemoya which includes such amenities as a golf course, shopping, restaurants & a hospital. List price \$549,000. MLS#2061028



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 Caribbean 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#1038089



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Listed at \$159,000. Located along the Rockville Road close to Mindemoya this 3 bdrm cottage comes with nice hardwood flooring, a large deck, dock, steel roof & large storage shed. The landscaped lot is flat & supports several very large mature trees & the east facing view over the bay is gorgeous. The piers under the cottage need to be straightened up & levelled out. Book your showing today!!!! MLS#2063838



11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#2065597



KAGAWONG - 3 bdrm/2 bath newly renovated home on full 1 acre lot close to Kagawong. This home has been renovated inside & out. The property located along Hwy 540 is zoned residential & commercial so that you could run a business from it. Reduced to \$129,000. MLS#1036016



LOON LAKE - Lovely cottage nestled in woods, built in 2010. Two large bedrooms, inside bathroom with running water and compost toilet. Wood stove, solar panels for lighting and DVD watching. Cell phone service. Fully furnished. Lots of wildlife and fishing and very few people to share lake with. Less than an hour drive from ferry and 2 minute boat ride to cottage. Must sell due to illness. \$145,000. MLS#2053054



45 ACRE BUSH LOT ON YEAR ROUND ROAD!! - Located very close to Lake Mindemoya less than a 1 minute drive to the public boat launch and swim beach. The lot has a mix of hardwoods, evergreens and cedar on it. The lake is very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The property has plenty of deer on it and the amenities such as restaurants, grocery store, shopping, golf course and hospital are only a ten minute drive in the town of Mindemoya. Asking \$60,000!! MLS#2061208



GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!! - Fix & Flip or Rent!!!! This 1 1/2 storey 2 + 2 bdrm waterfront home is being sold in "As Is" condition & needs a little TLC. The amenities of the town are all in walking distance & the large deck has a sunset view over the spacious back yard with good walleye & bass fishing on Blind River itself which runs into Lake Huron. The river front in the back yard has a sand bottom & a small shed adorns the property for storage of your fishing gear & lawn mower. The home has a huge living room on the main floor & a full basement with a walk out & workshop area & plenty of storage. There are 3 bathrooms, one on each level & the home is heated by electric baseboard & hot water radiators from a newer natural gas boiler system. Reduced to \$159,900!! MLS#2052977



3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE!! - Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality finished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdivision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 useful storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a live theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses. The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winter & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061221



2.77 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores, etc. asking \$149,000! MLS#2060675



WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT ON SOUTHBAY!! - Located less than 10 mins from the amenities of Manitowaning which include grocery store and medical centre. This lot has a nice natural field which would make a good building site. The lot is gently sloped to the waterfront & has a 66 ft open concession road running along the east side of the property right to the lake where you could easily launch a small water craft. Asking \$69,000. MLS#2064217



2 BDRM BEACH HOUSE IN NEED OF TLC!!!! - Located in Manitoulin's very active little town of Providence Bay with its great seemingly endless desert like sand beach & boardwalk, a marina to safe harbour your boat, & home to events such as the Blue Grass Festival, Ride Manitoulin Weekend Motorcycle Poker Run & the famous huge Providence Bay Fair with its fantastic midway rides. From the front deck of this home the lake & beach can be seen & at the end of the street just a short distance there is a park with a kids play area & an interesting Pavilion. The home needs much revitalization priced at \$119,000. MLS#2060606



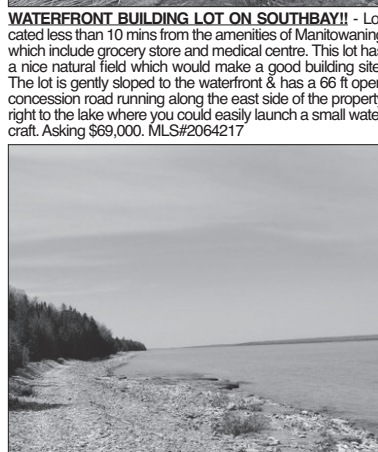
BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!! - This 2800 sq. ft. of living space comes quality finished, fully furnished, with large eat-in kitchen that has granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple cupboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdrms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, decking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$389,000. MLS#2051497



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



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



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2067176



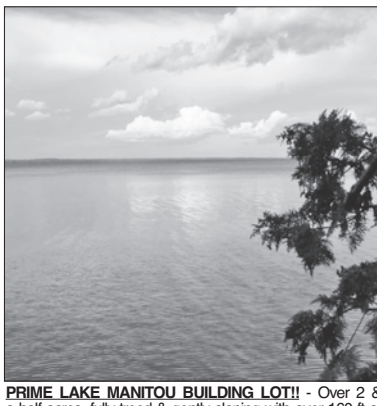
ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$200,000!! MLS#1043385



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



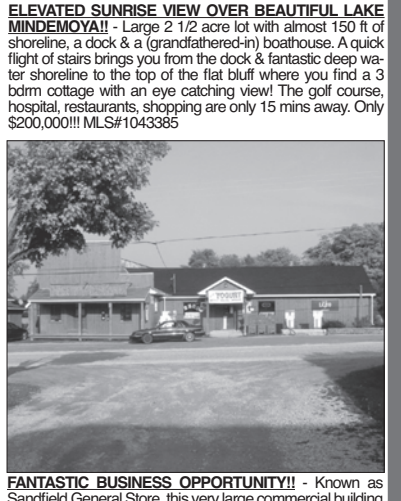
BUILDING LOT FOR SALE!! - Located in a little settlement at the north end of Lake Kagawong this half acre lot is just a short distance from a seldom used public access for swimming & launching a small boat. The current owners park their trailer on the lot during the summer but a nice cabin or even year round home can be built on this lot. Lake Kagawong is fantastic fishing for bass, perch, pike & walleye. The pretty tourist town of Kagawong is 10 mins away & the amenities of the town of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are about a 30 min drive. Asking \$20,000. MLS#2062703



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



VERY PRIVATE SECLUDED COTTAGE WITH 350 ACRES OF LAND!! - This really nice off grid 2 bedroom plus loft has nice open concept living/dining area as well as a composting toilet in cottage. There is also a small storage shed with an additional composting toilet and a shower. The cottage sits in a beautiful sand beach bay that is wind protected. The lot itself is excellent deer and small game hunting and has thousands of feet of shoreline along the far north-western tip of Manitoulin Island. The cottage is a short boat ride from Meldrum Bay and is also accessible by road. The cottage features a beautiful stone fireplace with an insert and comes with a steel roof. Listed at \$350,000. MLS#2065524



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Asking \$395,000 MLS#2062706

real estate

Waterfront lot and sauna cabin for sale at Maple Point, Kagawong. 150' water-frontage, 1.8 acres. Hydro installed, year-round road, amazing water-view, 10' x 10' shed with pump and water hook-up into sauna. Luxury, well-built sauna cabin 10' X 20'. Mature hardwood lot. Property Guys ID #: 371063. Call/text: 705-929-5842.

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200 acres of pasture land or good hunting property. In Assiginack Township, four kilometers south of Manitowaning off Hwy 6. Lot 22 and 23, Concession 5. Call 705-859-3394.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Affordable home on large scenic lot. Three bedrooms with one and half baths. Large deck with detached garage and outbuildings. Great starter or retirement home.

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LAKE HURON COTTAGE \$144,900

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



BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000

Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046



100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP

with cottage, located in ideal recreational / hunting lands, bush road access, nicely treed with mixed timber, noted deer habitat area, cottage with bunks, wood stove, includes separate Sauna / Shower building with Swedish wood stove. Asking \$79,900



CHECKERBOARD LANE ALLAN TWP

5.45 acres, nicely treed lot, driveable access by truck, mixed bush deer habitat, only ten minutes to Gore Bay shopping, survey required to build on it, asking \$12,900 MLS#2053108



LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$74,900 (MLS#1038369)



GORE BAY HARBOR WATERFRONT

Large estate sized lot on Lighthouse Road, west side of harbor North Channel, only a ten minute walk to marina and town shopping, almost 2 acres in size with 263 feet of frontage, neighborhood is prominent homes and cottage location, surveyed lot, year round paved road, an opportunity to enjoy what Manitoulin has to offer. MLS#2061045, asking \$85,000



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT

Two lots to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$63,000. MLS# 2050331



GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$59,000

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



250 ACRE FARM \$385,000

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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FEATURED LISTING

TOWNLINER ROAD COUNTRY HOME

Don't miss this completely renovated country home on Townline Road with water frontage on Bass Lake. This 3 bedroom country home is located on 7.5 acres and is awaiting a new family to enjoy.

MLS 2067067 Asking \$354900



NEW LISTING! WATERFRONT PROPERTY IN KAGAWONG
MLS 2067071 \$467000



VACANT LOT TEHKUMMAH
MLS# 2062731 \$10,000



PROVIDENCE BAY INCOME PROPERTY
MLS 2060467 \$295,000



SUNSITE ESTATES
\$219,900



VACANT LOTS BARRIE ISLAND
MLS# 2063900 - 2063898



OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA
MLS# 2058627 \$334,000



SUNSITE ESTATE
MLS# 2058334 \$348,500



SOUTH BAYMOUTH HOME W/ BUSINESS POTENTIAL
MLS# 2060455 \$398,000



MINDEMOYA FARM WITH 285 ACRES
MLS 2064122 \$1.2 MIL



WATERFRONT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MLS# 2062769 \$899,000



REDUCED! WATERFRONT HOME OVERLOOKING BIG LAKE
NOW \$299,000



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MLS 2062752 \$279,000



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MLS# 2064403 \$227 000



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MLS# 2055419 \$799,900

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NORTH CHANNEL LAKEHOUSE

This quality built home is privately located, less than 10 minutes from the swing bridge. The open-concept main floor is perfect for entertaining with views of the channel and LaCloche Mountains. There are 2 main floor bedrooms plus a large master bedroom with an ensuite. The lower level is fully finished with a rec room, two bedrooms, utility rooms and a walk-out to a private deck. The lot has been thoughtfully landscaped with several sitting areas and limestone gardens nestled throughout. The shoreline consists of rare flat rock ledges on the shoreline and a sand bottom in the lake for swimming. A new double garage is ideal for your toys. This offering must be viewed to appreciate! Asking \$399,900 MLS# 2065685



KAGAWONG VILLAGE HOME
\$189,000 MLS 2058219



GREAT STARTER HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT
Asking \$119,999 MLS# 2058706



GORE BAY COUNTRY SETTING
Asking \$284,900 MLS# 2062352



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT
\$429,900 MLS# 2062741



MINDEMOYA COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MLS# 2060000 Asking \$99,000



FANTASTIC HUNT CAMP
Asking \$147,000. MLS# 2056874



LITTLE CURRENT HOME OR B&B
Asking \$399,900 MLS# 2064146



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Asking \$315,999 MLS# 2058667



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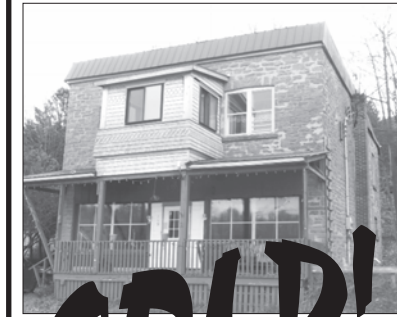
FOREST HOME, off the grid, in Robinson w/3300 ft. fronting Walkhouse Road one km south of Hwy540 on 99.5 ac. Bungalow 1096 sq. ft. w/spacious kitchen & dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus entrance mud utility room. Several outbuildings & trailers for storage & bunkies. Set up for generator & solar w/drilled well, septic, propane appliances & heaters, wood stove, 3 cylinder diesel generator, 5500 W generator & more. \$174,900 (1415)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE accessed via Oriole Park Road w/pine interior, wrap around deck & elevated water view. Seasonal bungalow 712 sq. ft. open concept dining living kitchen w/2 bedrooms & bath plus garage, bunkie storage. Nicely treed lot w/100 ft. waterfrontage, cantilevered dock & boat lift, most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$185,000 (1423)



MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 2 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$142,000 (1330)



STREET BUILDING in downtown Kaga... overlooking public sandy beach & municipal marina. Two stories, 2400 sq. ft. w/3 bedroom second floor apartment & creative options, including residential, on the main level. Full covered verandah across front & enclosed winter porch sunroom balcony. Fully approved septic system and municipal water. Excellent location. \$129,000 (1389)



FOREST ICE LAKE COTTAGE 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 of 4 rooms, partially renovated, w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 2 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$139,900 (1429)

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



HIGHWAY 540 ACREAGE just west of Elizabeth Bay Road w/hydro & phone available. Fully surveyed 17.1 ac. of mixed forest for home, cottage or camp. \$27,000 (1438)

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

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

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$89,500 plus HST (1190)

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MELDRUM BAY LOT w/503.79 ft. waterfrontage & 2.853 ac. of forest. Clean shingle beach & crystal clear water. Year round access, hydro & telephone. Split potential. \$99,900 (1285)

COCKBURN ISLAND WATERFRONT lots fronting Tolmsa & Big Bays in Tolmsaville. Six parcels side by side totalling 495 ft. & 3.36 ac. w/access from Water Street. Tree covered acreage w/direct access to sand beach. \$35,000 for package (1385)

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

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

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

ICE LAKE CHALET on point w/420 ft. & 2.16 ac. hardwoods. Cottage 1200 sq. ft. overall w/one bedroom down & full upper loft of 415 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, kitchen dining living area, 9 x 38 deck, balcony, sheds, drilled well & contents. Pretty setting. \$198,500 (1390)



5.45 ACRE ISLAND GETAWAY turn key operation camp fully furnished in heart of deer country. Powered by Yamaha 3000 watt inverter or run by solar system. Propane stove & fridge. Sauna w/shower & propane hot water tank. Shed & also set up w/2 deer stands. \$89,500 (1405)



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)



GORE BAY HOME on large corner lot 0.5 ac. w/175.56 ft. on Main & 124.08 on Laird split by a creek running through. Two storey 1598 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, kitchen dining area & living room. Newer steel roof, aluminum fascia & soffits, high efficiency oil furnace & top of line tank. New bathroom & 100 amp electrical installed. Detached raised garage w/basement & open covered south facing porch 6x15 ft. \$85,000 (1315)



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



LAKE HURON 82.5 ACRES south east of Michael's Bay w/2178 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Wooded & open areas w/marked foot trails, cleared campsites & great fishing for Steelhead & Lake Trout. Lots of deer. \$97,500 (1436)

LAKE HURON 115 ACRES south east of Michael's bay w/1980 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV or canoe & hiking. Excellent lot away from it all. \$97,500 (1437)

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. \$46,500 (1007)

WEST BLUFF VIEW LOT overlooking water of Gore Bay w/123 ft. fronting Fraser Street & 350 ft. deep served by municipal water, sewer, hydro & telephone. Tree covered site at end of the road. \$39,000 (1173)

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW from Gore Bay's East Bluff on 2.52 ac. accessed via Scotland Road. Great building site w/209.8 ft. fronting year round road. Driveway installed to edge of Escarpment, Runoff well for water, hydro & telephone available. \$157,000 (1304)

SUNSITE ESTATES Lot 12 fronting Moggy Parkway 112.5 ft. & 221.62 ft deep backing onto spacious Parkland accessing Manitowaning Bay \$16,900 (1395)

PROVIDENCE BAY multiple building lot w/132 ft. on Eliza Jane Street & 198 ft. deep on Campbell Street only 530 ft. from famous sand beach on Lake Huron. Recently surveyed 0.6 ac. re-zoned to permit 2 residences or 2 semi-detached or 2 duplexes. Great opportunity for development of rental units. \$89,000 (1414)

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

TOLMSAVILLE LOT on Cockburn Island w/access to water. Treed 0.5 ac. fronting on F Street w/82.5 ft. \$5,900 (1433)

MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$174,800 (1217)



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)



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. \$129,000 plus HST (1432)



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



LOG 1.5 storey cottage or home on private lot w/620 ft. frontage on Bayfield Sound has spacious rooms including bedroom, glassed porch, kitchen dining room and grand living room with large stone fireplace all heated by wood & electric. Oil fired hot water system available. Also 2 bedroom detached frame built bungalow home with full living, bath & kitchen facilities. Some extras include 1300 sq. ft. workshop, 29x32 carport & protective boat cove. Watch the sun rise & set. \$329,000 (1394)



COZY HOME/COTTAGE of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/laminated flooring 411 sq. ft. plus 12x12 ft. sunroom w/great view. Shingle beach 114.84 ft. along shoreline of crystal clear water. Also included 4 pc. bath, approved septic, drilled well, boat garage, year round access, hydro, some contents & all seasons living. \$109,000 (1384)

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McGREGOR BAY - Welcome to Wardrope Island one of the closer islands to the main land. This property is nicely situated with a beautiful view of the 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. \$199,000 MLS#2060724



MUST SELL
PERFECT RETIREMENT PROPERTY - Easy to maintain, this 1 bedroom 1 bath bungalow is in a central location close to schools, downtown, hospital & shopping. Built in 2011/12 on a nicely landscaped lot with paved drive & detached garage. This property is an ideal retirement home. \$138,900 MLS#1045383



HOME WITH GREAT APPEAL - One-level home in a desirable neighbourhood. This updated 5 bedroom 2 bathroom home has a very nice layout and boasts a beautiful yard with a creek running through it. The lot backs onto green space that allows access to the water and a marina that is within walking distance. The double lot is located on a dead end road and offers 16x24 workshop. Ideal for families and retirees alike! List price \$239,000. MLS#2053395



LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW Home with 3 bedrooms on main floor & large bedroom in the basement. Large open kitchen/dining room opens to the main floor living room. Walk out to a deck ideal for entertaining and a large level back yard. Spacious rec room, home gym etc with plenty of storage. Detached garage is ideal for storage. Walking distance to Little Current amenities. \$267,000. MLS#2062487



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL 3 level waterfront home just minutes from Little Current. Original owner. Walkout from the basement to the back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main floor backs out to a deck with amazing views. Upper floor is loft bedroom. Just over 6 acres of property. Most furnishings included. Storage shed could also be used as a bunkie. Great finishing! Priced to sell at \$245,000. MLS#2064415



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



LAKE MANITOU - Beautiful custom built home with 52.25 acres of land on Lake Manitou. On the main level you have 1 master bedroom with en-suite, & 1 half bathroom, large open concept kitchen, dining & living room, perfect for entertaining. Lower level has a large family room with walk out, 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath. Large deck with glass railings overlooking the lake. Double detached garage (loft & bath). Bush lot & beautiful waterfront. \$550,000. MLS#2064053



REDUCED!
SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT - Home on Manitowaning Bay in sought after neighborhood. This well maintained home has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. The large kitchen is nicely situated & has a wood cook stove & newer cabinets. Sunken living room with access to large deck. This property has an excellent shoreline for swimming. There is no shortage of storage with a walkout basement + detached garage. \$250,000. MLS#2055674



MANITOWANING - Excellent main street commercial property with adjoining corner lot for parking. Currently used as offices, but also ideal for retail with potential for living quarters. 3 separate entrances, could also accommodate more than one business - great income possibilities! 2 baths, 3 additional rooms on upper level, full basement. \$169,500. MLS#1039256

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GORE BAY ON THE HARBOUR



Executive Tudor style 2 storey home. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces & a sunken dining room. Sweeping staircase from the foyer features a architectural design to the home. Cedar shake roof & brick & stucco surround the home. 3 car garage with access to basement. \$489,000. MLS#1041821



PRIME RECREATIONAL PROPERTY - Approx 412 acres, heavily wooded (mixed bush), many mature white pines. Vehicle access, ATV trails throughout property. Camp sleeps 9, woodstove heat, wired for generator, excellent storage building, sauna, includes basic camp furniture. Excellent opportunity for a hunt club/group! \$490,000. MLS#2067157



MICHAEL'S BAY Gorgeous Michael's Bay property with over 300' of rare sandy shoreline! Chalet style year round home with plenty of room for family & guests. Over 3.23 acres of beautifully treed land, & amazing views to the south for sun/moon rise and sunsets! Detached garage ideal for storing the boat & toys. Build your dream home on the vacant lot then rent the chalet to pay the mortgage! \$419,500. MLS#2062724



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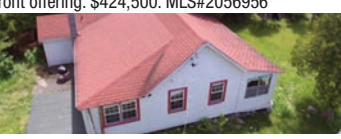
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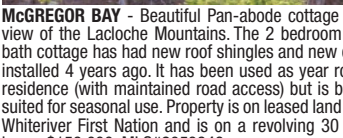
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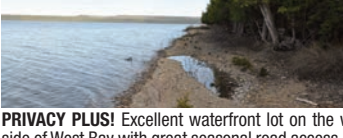
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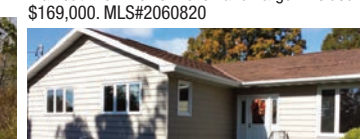
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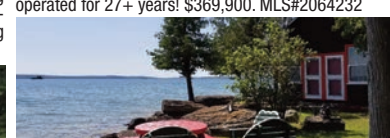
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Scott Woods and his Band treat audience to an Old Time Christmas

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—"Ladies and gentlemen, get ready for some old time Christmas music," Paul Payne boomed over the loudspeaker as fiddler Scott Woods and his band emerged on the stage, wasting no time as they dove into their set on Sunday afternoon at the Little Current Howland Recreation Centre.

It was undoubtedly a festive event. The first notes from the band introduced the Christmas classic 'Let It Snow,' which seamlessly wove its way into a rendition of 'Jingle Bells' and finally 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town.'

"We've been touring our Christmas show since about 2004, but for the first 10 years we'd do maybe a half dozen shows in southwestern Ontario," Mr. Woods told *The Expositor* after the performance.

Each member had their own unique take on a green, black and white outfit, with some sporting green ties, others in green vests and still others with green shirts. Mr. Woods, the band's leader, earned the nickname "the Flippin' Fiddler" for his award-winning trick fiddling routine. He learned to play the drums, bass, piano, guitar, saxophone and clarinet in addition to mastering the fiddle.

Joining Mr. Woods was his sister Kendra Norris on fiddle, piano and vocals. To Mr. Woods' opposite side was Steve Piticco on guitar, a multiple winner of the Canadian Country Music Association's Guitar Player of the Year and Instrumentalist of the Year awards.

Holding down the groove was Pete Sisk on bass, who plays for eight-time Juno winners The Good Brothers and has been inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame alongside that band.

Bill Carruthers had a clear view of the rest of the band, sitting at the rear of the stage behind his drum kit. He has played with numerous notable groups after getting his start in his dad's family band at age 11.

The last performer, and quite a standout in his own right, was Leo Stock, a 14-year-old step dancer, fiddler and vocalist from Stratford. He has won national competitions for his step dancing and gave his all to the afternoon's performance.

After finishing the first song, Mr. Woods welcomed the crowd and thanked them for attending. He ran an informal poll as to which audience members were at their first show for his band, to which many people raised their hands. "Where have you been?" he quipped back, to a good amount of laughter. That was the tone Mr. Woods cultivated for the show as a whole, interspersing jokes and witty anecdotes between songs.

"People often ask what our motivation is, and it's certainly not about the money," said Mr. Woods. "Our motivation comes from when we connect on stage as a band, but more important is forming some connection with the audience."

Mr. Woods told *The Expositor* that, while playing old-time classic songs, he has seen old couples in the audience remember their fond memories and hold hands, something he said is a powerful feeling.

Before getting back to the music, Mr. Woods introduced his sister Ms. Norris, who sang 'Home for the Holidays.' Next up was the Bob Wills tune 'Hooray, Hooray, Santa's on his Way.'

Taking the band in a bit of a different direction, they next led into a five-tune medley of 'Foresters Clog,' 'Cock Of The North Jig,' 'Wellington County Breakdown,' 'Mason's Apron' and finally 'Milton's Breakdown.' This was the first opportunity for Leo to come to the front of the stage and showcase his intricate step dancing footwork, dancing across the stage at blinding speeds. Some people in the audience even got to their feet to participate in the dancing during this portion of the show.



Hitting those low notes! Fiddler Scott Woods brought some of his signature trick fiddling techniques to his Old Time Christmas show by popular demand.



A unique element to this performance was three cameras, one mounted near Leo's step dancing area, one on Mr. Woods' music stand and the third on Mr. Piticco's stand. A projector screen above the band offered everyone in the audience a close up look of their masterful talents.

Mr. Piticco was next to be introduced in between songs. Mr. Woods called him the band's "Telecaster Master," referencing the model of Fender guitar he was playing. 'Master' was an understatement. To say he shredded his part on 'Whooper Snooper' would not do a justice to the ferocious speed and accuracy with which he played.

Mr. Carruthers took his turn singing on the next song, 'I Only Want You for Christmas.' He had a microphone set up next to his drum set and kept up a steady tempo despite his double duty.

Mr. Sisk sang the next tune, 'Winter Wonderland.' He had a rich voice that harkened back to some classic Christmas recordings of years gone by. The audience seemed to appreciate the Elvis-style reprise he added in right at the end.

Leo was back front and centre with some more energetic footwork on 'Snowflake Breakdown.' Ms. Norris sang on 'Mary, Did You Know?' and then Leo took his turn on the microphone for 'Beautiful Star of Bethlehem.' One audience member could be heard remarking, "what a talented kid," as he expressed his multiple talents on stage.

"It's pretty fun to be on the

road," said Leo after the show. "You get to see a lot of the geography of Ontario first-hand and we get to play in a new town every night." Leo is homeschooled and does his work on the bus as the band travels.

These are long days, too. "I usually get up around 8 to get my homework done before the show, and we're usually all loaded up again by 10:30 at night," he said. However, Leo seems to enjoy his time with the band.

"It's really fun to hang around them. You get to play great music and share it with people."

Mr. Woods shone next with a facemelter of a performance on 'Listen to the Mockingbird,' a song he performed that included imitations of bird sounds among frenetic bowing. More people got to their feet during this song and bouts of applause erupted whenever Mr. Woods played anything particularly impressive. He got extra laughs during some of his bird calls when he knocked on the wooden body of his fiddle, saying, "that's a woodpecker."

The performance took a mellow turn with the story and acoustic performance of 'Silent Night,' then a recitation of a poem called 'The Innkeeper' set to the background music of 'O Little Town of Bethlehem.'

There was one more three-song medley before the intermission, where the audience had a chance to buy snacks, pictures and signed CDs of the band that are not available in stores.

In the second part of the show,



Following Sunday's concert in Little Current, renowned fiddler Scott Woods, white shirt, had been speaking to Doug Hore, left, well-known Manitoulin Island fiddler and Jim and Sue Moggy who live on Manitoulin now but, when they previously lived in Fergus had been friends of both Scott and his parents. Mr. Woods was much in demand, especially for autographs, following his band's capacity performance at the NEMI rec centre hall Sunday afternoon. The event hosted by Little Current United Church's Outreach Committee was a fundraising event for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

LEFT: Leo Stock was definitely a crowd favourite at this performance. The 14-year-old frequently came front-and-centre on stage and treated the audience to his step dancing talents. For those further in the back of the hall, the band had set up a camera that captured the finer points of his art and projected it on a screen above the musicians.

the band returned wearing red accents instead of green ones and opened with a duet between Mr. Woods and Ms. Norris of 'Joy To The World.' Next was another triple set of 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear,' 'Hark! The Herald Angels Sing' and 'Away in a Manger.' During the latter song, murmurs rippled throughout the audience as they recalled the lyrics to this Christmas classic. They continued the sentimental Christmas theme with 'Angels We Have Heard on High,' or, as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau would prefer, according to Mr. Woods, angels we have heard 'get' high.

Next was a band original song called 'Finger Twister.' Leo jumped in near the end with an entertaining slide whistle accent before disappearing backstage. Where he had gone was soon evident as the band began into 'Mele Kalikimaka,' the Hawaiian Christmas song. Part-way through, the band's own hula dancer—Leo—re-emerged wearing flowing black hair and a grass skirt and traversed the front of the stage. He

even kept the getup on as he stepped during the next upbeat fiddle feature, 'Alabama Jubilee.'

Mr. Carruthers then slowed things down once again with a soulful rendition of Skip Ewing's 'It Wasn't His Child,' then the band plunged into 'White Christmas' and Don Messer's 'By the Fireside.'

Mr. Woods then thanked everyone who had helped to make the show possible and noted that proceeds from the day's show would be supporting the Little Current United Church's outreach to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor's Another Step Forward campaign. He said most of his band's shows are fundraisers in collaboration with a church.

During 'O Holy Night,' there were more sung murmurs throughout the audience. Then, Mr. Woods showed everyone the reason why he has won so many awards to date—he pulled out his trick fiddling moves on 'Black Mountain Rag.' Whether it was fiddling behind his back or doing somersaults, he never skipped a beat and delighted the crowd with his special abilities.

The band sang 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' and closed with another step dance special on 'Orange Blossom Special.' The audience sprang to their feet and delivered a thunderous standing ovation—they were not ready to say goodbye to these world-class performers. The band obliged with a sing-along version of 'Jingle Bells,' complete with Leo's step dancing once again.

"We love to have a lot of fun on stage," said Mr. Woods, reflecting on the show. "We play real music with real instruments; it's not always perfect but we keep it real."

Gail Gjos, head of the Little Current United Church's Outreach Committee, said the event netted \$2,500 for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor's Another Step Forward flooring replacement campaign.

Scott Woods and his band are travelling all over Ontario and have one stop in Quebec before wrapping up their tour on December 22. More information on the band and their shows can be found at their website, ScottWoods.ca, or by calling 1-855-726-8896.

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Group of Seven Kweok collaboration an artistic tour de force

by Giselle Aiabens
 MANITOWANING—The Group of Seven Kweok Art Exhibition featured at the K. B. Reynolds Mastin Gallery in the Debajehmujig Creation Centre wrapped up its two-month showing on Saturday, October 27 with a closing reception.

The Group of Seven Kweok is a collaboration of seven experienced, and emerging, Anishinaabe kweok artists including Carrienne Agawa, Santanna J. Eshkawkogan, Sandy Jacko, Heather Manitowabi, R. Nikki Manitowabi, Arianna Ominika and Dolly Peltier.

Prior to this exhibit, R. Nikki Manitowabi, an experienced artist and strong supporter of other artists, first brought the group together for the Manitoulin Art Tour held this past summer in July and then again for the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival held in August.

Ms. Manitowabi's motive in bringing the women together was to provide an opportunity for women artists "to come together to support each other and to create an awareness of the work they do and the stories they share through their art" as well as to showcase "the talent of our young artists." She adds that the women "were so excited about the exhibit" as a collaboration because as a single artist alone it can be tough to commit to an exhibit.

From hearing about Ms. Manitowabi's journey as an



Four members of the Group of Seven Kweok Arianna Ominika, Dolly Peltier, R. Nikki Manitowabi and Carrienne Agawa.

photo by Giselle Aiabens

artist one comes to realize why she feels it's so important for artists to support each other and in particular, women and young artists.

Ms. Manitowabi began painting at the age of 14 while at a three week-long Ojibwe Cultural Foundation summer art camp held at Rainbow Lodge near Dreamer's Rock. She reminisces about the camp and the many renowned artists that were involved including Shirley Cheechoo,

James Mishibinijima, Randy Trudeau, Martin Panamick, Enoch Jacko, James Jacko, Blake Debassige and John Laford.

She talks about the rich history of Wiikwemkoong artists and how art by local artists, including Daphne Odjig, has always been in the community. In the schools, local artists taught classes, works by Anishinaabe artists hung in the halls and could be found in books, all of which really helped to foster the encour-

agement of young artists.

While in school and as a young mother, she continued to paint but was more focussed on school and working towards a university education and raising her children. Now, however, she says as she's gotten older and has more time to paint, her art is continuing to develop and is becoming more vibrant and bolder in colour, which she feels "speaks more to confidence" as an artist.

Ms. Manitowabi loves

painting, which she likens to meditation. She takes inspiration from family, relationships, cultural teachings of the Anishinaabekwe and their responsibilities in the community. She says that what she "sees the women doing is really inspiring" and that, when someone tells her a story about a woman, her responsibilities, or a teaching, she wants to paint that story and that is how she started painting more about what goes on in her community.


She believes a lot of the women have stories to tell and that's what they're doing through their art and says that "as women, we're documenting some of those teachings to pass on to our children" and that "having the show, and bringing other women together to support them, much like the way I was supported when I was a young artist, is really enriching."

Helping and supporting each other is beneficial for all and especially for the young emerging artists, whom she felt were important to include in the exhibit in order to support and encourage them while also fostering "the mechanism for them to market and show their work" and at the same time showing a wider audience that Wiikwemkoong is rich with artists.

Ms. Manitowabi is very proud of the exhibit and the other Anishinaabekweok in the exhibit and speaks highly of each of the women and their art, which she is obviously impressed with and moved by.

She had previously worked with Carrienne Agawa while helping to organize another exhibit in southern Ontario, which made it natural to include her in the Manitoulin Art Tour. Ms. Agawa's sister Sandy Jacko, an artist as well, was also encouraged to become part of the art tour as was Heather Manitowabi and Dolly Peltier, both of whom Ms. Manitowabi had


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...continued from page 3A known for many years. Santanna J. Eshkawkogan and Arianna Ominika, the two youngest artists in the group, were also invited to become a part of the collaboration not only because Ms. Manitowabi felt that it was important to include young emerging artists but also because their artwork is “so beautiful and people need to see their work.”

The youngest of the group is 19-year-old Arianna Ominika who’s been an avid painter since discovering her hidden talent in a high school art class. Despite having only been painting for two years, Ms. Ominika’s landscape paintings, inspired by Bob Ross who she counts among her influences, are incredibly intricate and detailed.

Ms. Ominika has been inspired by artists in her family including her late uncle Randy Trudeau and her late auntie Karen Manitowabi who taught her “a lot about different things and lessons growing up.” She describes a wonderful feeling that she has when she is painting, which is when she will often think of her auntie and her uncle and feel comfort knowing that she shares their talent for painting. She just wishes they were still around to see her artwork.

Ms. Ominika holds ‘A Water Walker’s Path,’ one of her favourite paintings in the exhibit, close to her heart as it reminds her of her late auntie Karen Manitowabi who started the

annual water walk in her community of Wiikwemkoong. Ms. Ominika’s been on a few of the water walks herself and was moved and inspired by the scenery and looks forward to painting more pieces like this one.

As a new exhibitor she has found the whole experience “exciting and a little nerve-racking, but mostly exciting,” especially since she is now sharing her artwork with a wider audience beyond family and friends. Being a part of the exhibit means a lot to her and she considers it to be a wonderful opportunity that she is thankful for.

Ms. Ominika hopes to enroll into an art program at OCAD university someday in the future, but for now just wants to paint as much as she can to fill her walls at home with artwork, which she admits she has been missing while her art has been hanging on the walls of the K. B. Reynolds Mastin Gallery.

One of the more experienced artists in the group, Ms. Agawa, who describes her art style as “Ojibwe traditional woodland from a feminist perspective,” has been painting since she was about seven-years-old when her mother would buy her oil-based paint by number kits to paint.

Ms. Agawa describes herself as “a contrary—what is known as a windigo kaan” and sees part of her role as showing “other sides to what seems only one way” which is evidenced by the beings portrayed in her art

work, which have more than one face. She aims “to tell a story from multiple perspectives” which she believes is important “so we can grow in a more holistic manner.”

Ms. Agawa aspires to tell the stories that she grew up with and the ones that she has learned over the years, as well as to empower Anishinaabe people through her art and stories. She believes that utilizing other mediums such as art to help others find their voice is important in creating positive change.

A multi-talented artist, Ms. Agawa has been selling her work for over 25 years, which she credits with helping her get through an undergraduate degree and a Masters in Education. While she works mainly in watercolour and acrylics, she does other artwork including beading, sewing and leatherwork.

Encouraged by Zoe Wood-Salomon to do juried exhibits, Ms. Agawa started exhibiting in Sault Ste. Marie around 2002 and won an award her second year of exhibiting. She continues to exhibit when she is inspired by opportunities that present themselves.

Ms. Agawa is grateful to be part of the Group of Seven Kweok exhibition and considers exhibiting alongside her sister a bonus. She appreciates the opportunity the exhibit has provided the kweok to tell their stories. She says, “we are all storytellers telling our stories through the eyes of kweok and that

is powerful.” She adds that, through the exhibit, the seven kweok are laying foundation work for other women to see their strengths. She makes special mention of how she appreciates “Nikki’s ability to encourage others to be part of something that highlights women.”

The other kweok included Santanna J. Eshkawkogan, who had a number of mixed media pieces in the exhibit; Sandy Jacko, who had a number of paintings in the exhibit; Heather Manitowabi, 2012 recipient of the Premier’s Award for Excellence in the Arts - Emerging Artist of the Year

had her painting ‘Niin Na Miinwaa?’ (Am I Next?) in the exhibit, which aims to bring awareness to the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women on Turtle Island; and multi-disciplinary artist Dolly Peltier had a number of her mixed media pieces on display as well.

Barry Beaver, visual artist in residence for the Debajehmujig Creation Centre, says “it’s been a strong year for our exhibits and the re-opening of the gallery” and lauds the Group of Seven Kweok Art Exhibition as being an important part of the Centre’s 2018 focus on the

empowerment of women.

As for future plans, Ms. Manitowabi hints at the possibility of the exhibit becoming an annual event. She described the Group of Seven Kweok exhibit as a positive experience and the participating kweok as talented artists who support each other. She expressed gratitude for the opportunity to show the women’s work at Debajehmujig and believes it was a good venue to get the word out about the work the women do and that the exhibit itself has shown that “our culture is evolving and so are our artists.”

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It is official! There is less than a month until Christmas and only 16 school days until Christmas Break!

On Tuesday, November 20, over 20 students at MSS participated in 'We Are Silent.' 'We are Silent' is a campaign to give voice to those who do not have one. The campaign presented a challenge to those students who had to do oral presentations that day.

Teacher: Why is your paper blank?

Student: Sometimes silence is the best answer.

On Thursday, November 22 some students from MSS participated in the 10th annual Free To Be Me conference at Lockerby Composite School in Sudbury. The day's events began at 10 am with a keynote address by local entrepreneur Ryan Benoit, owner of 'The Positive Inception.' Born with cerebral palsy, Ryan made it his life's goal to never let his disability get in the way of his dreams. Throughout the day, students took part in a variety of workshops including: Be a Global Citizen; Behind the Curtain: Queering Theatre for the Stage Frightened; Being Trans and Fabulous in School; Raising Awareness about Poverty; Greater Sudbury Police Service

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and the LGBT2SQAI+ Community; Live Your Truth; My First Purpose in Life: Anishinaabemowin and Cultural Teachings; and yoga.

Also on Thursday, November 22, the Grade 9 members of the junior girls' volleyball team played in Lively at a midget tournament. The girls did great and made MSS proud! Good job, girls!

The junior girls' volleyball team members include Aryriell Nodecker, Hailey McGills-Prior, Haylee Cress, Naomi Naokwegijig, Sienna McGraw, Amber Wiwchar, Madison Skippen, Jordan Bailey, Malia Leighton, Sophie Hietkamp, Chloe Peltier, Autumn Deschenes, Whiter Gauthier and Darci Debassige. The team is managed by Leah Carrick.

On Friday, November 23, there was an open gym from 3 to 6 pm for gymnastics. Students were able to come out and try various different apparatus. The vault, bars, beam and floor were all available for the students to use.

A gymnastics joke for you: What do gymnasts, acrobats and bananas have in common? They can all do the splits.

Also on Friday, Novem-

ber 23 there was a college application workshop for any students planning to go to college next year. There will only be three other workshop opportunities like this prior to Christmas. If you didn't get a chance to attend this workshop, make sure to keep listening to the morning announcements for information on the next one.

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 29, there will be a sundae bar for any students that participated in the magazine drive.

Also on Thursday, November 29, both the girls' and boys' hockey teams will be playing home games. The boys' team will be playing at the NEMI Rec Centre against L'Horizon at 4:30pm and the girls' team will be playing in M'Chigeeng against St. Benedict at 5 pm.

This Friday, November 30 is a P.D. Day! Students

will be sleeping in and enjoying a three day weekend!

On Monday, December 3, the boys' hockey team will be playing at the Carmichael arena against St. Charles at 7 pm.

On Wednesday, December 12, MSS's annual school talent show will be taking place, along with a Christmas Concert in the evening. All are welcome to attend the evening concert. More details to follow.

Last week's weekly expectation was: "Do not let the behaviour of others destroy your inner peace." Joke of the week: Where do animals go when their tails fall off? The retail store.

Upcoming events include basketball, hockey and volleyball games, a sundae bar, P.D. Day and Awards Night!

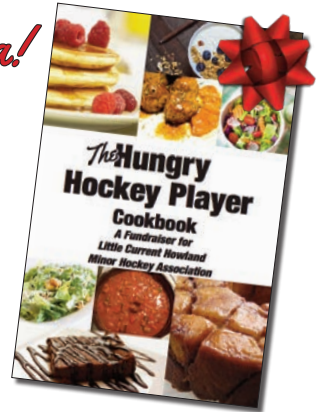
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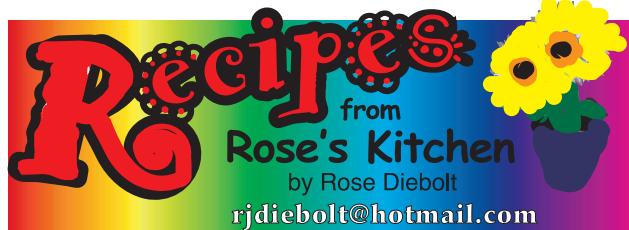
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It is the season when our grocery bill goes a little wild, especially from the baking department—nuts, chocolate, more chocolate, dried fruit and lots of butter. It is the only time of year where all the calories and goodness of food goes out the window. I use white and brown sugar and white flour. The positive spin is that at least I know what I am eating. There aren't any ingredients in my baking that I can't say or understand what they are.

Every year I make the two kinds of cookies that everyone enjoys and then I find a new recipe to try. Here is one of the new ones.

Christmas Cake Cookies

I had these cookies at a friend's house and they were so yummy. Lucky me, I got the recipe and tried them this year. You can halve the recipe and most important—do use butter. Most recipes call for the bright red dried Maraschino cherries but I use the real dried sour cherries or if you can't find them use dried cranberries. The cookies burn easily so baking them at 300°F will help. Don't forget the parchment paper and the scoop!

2 pounds dates cut fine (4 cups) add 1/4 cup rum or brandy and let sit for 30 minutes

1 cup dried cherries cut up into little pieces
1/2 cup candied pineapple cut fine
1 1/2 cup brazil nuts chopped (walnuts, pecans can be substituted), toasted
1 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 cup butter, soft
1 1/2 cups white sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp cinnamon

1. Cream the butter with the sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs and mix well.

2. Mix together the dry ingredients but not the dried fruit.

3. Add the dry ingredients to the butter mixture and mix well. Add the dried fruit and mix in gently.

4. Line the cookie sheets with parchment paper. Either use a small scoop or a tablespoon drop the cookie dough on the cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 300°F for about 15 minutes. Watch carefully and rotate your cookie sheets in the oven.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I have days and I have days.

My Tuesday was very special in a different kind of way. I didn't wait at the hall for the happy birthday song, sung today by our faithful musicians Lyle Dewar, Gord Greenough, Wayne Smith and Peter Tilson. I did get to sing a couple of "winter" songs with them and read "a friend" card to all from Bev Lynch freshly opened from today's mail. I had a reading of my poetry at the Wiky Nursing Home, and I sang my songs over again as well as reading from both of my books. Helen, the promoter and Ego builder (always) got some stories out of me as well. I loved the looks on their faces in front of me as I read or sang, and the positive comments. Front row, Irene, Dot, Doris and Helen. Juliane and Elnora further back, the only folks I recognized/met today. I thank Cathy for inviting me. She's a beautiful young caregiver. A kind young man opened the box of books at the store too (Wiky). I was wanting a Women's World magazine. Everyone I met today was so kind. The roads in places a bit iffy, so I apologize to anyone I may have held up by a second or two?

Checked in on Ray, still no venison. He was cooking hamburger with noodles, he should hunt under the bird feeders in the back yard here. By the tracks, you could pick what size you want!

Kim stopped in at the hall for a little visit on Wednesday. He had brought some books for the library. I had just mentioned it to Susan just minutes before the delivery! Steve had the only camp deer so far.

Susan had been giving a spinning demo just before I

got there. I slept late and missed that, darn it! The coffee time and visit are always great and the "puzzle solvers?"

Tammy's picture window is aglow with her lovely Christmas tree. The signs are beginning to appear!

Five tables for cribbage and, as always at half time, lots of great snacking food, even Timbits today! Two high hands, Laura and Marg C., 20; first, Ted and Ruth, 959; second, Betty Jean and Bill, 938; third, Yogi and BJ, 924; low, Cal and I, 818. We got royally (almost double) skunked too! Door, Patrysha, Hugh, Gib. Thanks all for joining us.

Two and three quarters tables of a very fun and laughter filled afternoon of bid euchre: high, Laurene, 184; second, Dave, 173; third, Pat Novak, 173; low, Pat Hall, 94. I spent most of my time going backwards (73 points up last two games), came out OK with today's door prize.

"We must believe in luck for how else we can explain the success of those we don't like!" From '1,000 paths to tranquility.'

Cleo could be noted as a moody or temperamental cat and she sleeps by my head or shoulders, but she must have a lot of compassion for her mother (me), as sometimes when I scream or moan with pain from my bones she'll tap my face with her gentle paw; how sweet is that. I was going to make corn chowder for my supper but couldn't find any creamed corn in the cupboard so I used one can of niblets too, had three of those started my onions and all, ended up making homemade tomato soup. It was so good. Called the neighbours

to come get the rest of it!

I had a prairie chicken fly across the road in front of the car at the used-to-be Armstrong Farm. How are you doing, Fred?

Christmas in Tehkummah is on December 1. Lots of things, vendor lunch, to interest all.

Happy birthday Liz, 25th. Hey, one should always look up! Today (Saturday) there are three lovely huge blooms on the Christmas cactus on top of my fridge. Hey, I wonder that I always have a sink full of dishes considering the fact that I was away from home. Last evening, I had supper with Sis Susan, delish chicken stew. Watched a Christmas movie together after.

I've started writing out Christmas cards. I send them for our Sr. U.C.W. as well.

Rain today, wet too!

Singing "Lucky, Lucky, Lucky me", I'm a lucky son of a gun! Won the complete turkey dinner at the Knox Christmas Gala (complete with roast pan). What a lovely evening once again. The music under Marilyn Wohlburg's excellent leadership. Was just wonderful. I'm so fascinated as to how they can hold their tunes/harmony. The roast beef dinner was delicious. The page turner, excellent! Ending the evening with the beautiful 'Slow dancing in the snow.' Burns Wharf Players, thank you. Pauline also won a basket draw; wine and cheese won by Louise Marselle; Wolfgang won the door prize. Thank you all for an absolutely lovely evening, U.C.W. Our table, Mary Yett, Pauline, Susan, Sherry and Tara. Wasn't the warm apple cider and those wonderful desserts great?

Hey, my birds have disappeared from the face of the earth. They must think spring has come. Even the deer haven't been in to knock the seed out of the feeders. Our church celebrated communion this morning. Our music was nice. We have good singers.

As we ease into advent, our church is nicely decorated for the season. We sang happy birthday to Kathy Hill today, and of course, we've been remembering Carol's and Mum's birthdays the past two days.

Next Sunday after church at St. Andrew's is Little Schoolhouse Museum carol sing, an annual event. Everyone welcome, lunch is

served.

Today, Tehkummah Hall was the base for the Island-wide Red Hat Christmas party hosted by South Baymouth Red Hatters (never remember the group's name). Attending this year, I heard over 80.

My darn hip is out of joint again today. Ray moved some flower pots for me (I was going to) before

the next snowflakes fall! Ha! Also, he told me to take the frying pan off the burner. I think it was his subtle way of saying 'no venison'!

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Dona and Anna Orford enjoyed a trip to Calgary to visit their daughter Caroline.

Linda Gilchrist visited Toronto with daughter and son-in-law Wendy and Wally Friesen. They were there to visit son and daughter-in-law Daniel and Alexia Gilchrist and granddaughter Ceilidh.

Get well wishes go out to Amy Wright home recovering from recent surgery. Also to Alex Daroczi (special friend of Cheryl Sheppard and the champ of last summer's Manitoulin Salmon Classic). He also had surgery and is recovering in Prov.

Happy Belated Birthday wishes go out to Don Prescott who celebrated on November 25 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. He was presented with a pie by Toots McDermid and another resident. He was told he's "still a handsome fella for 86" and son Delroy said his smile was the best he's seen in a while.

The Manitoulin Meat Boss Spiel will be held November 30, December 1 and 2 hosted by the Providence Bay Curling Club. Meat package prizes for each event are provided by Manitoulin Meat Boss. Come on out and watch some exciting curling, cheer on your favourite team, enjoy some delicious food, have a drink and socialize. We hope to see you there.

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



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