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GORGEOUS GREEN BAY—While the Halloween snowstorm may have curtailed some trick-or-treaters, the resulting white blanket is, in some parts of Manitoulin, quite a delightful herald of winter and all that comes with it. This photo, taken at mid-afternoon this Sunday past from the Limekiln Road heading into the Green Bay community shows a lowering sky, silvery sliver of Lake Manitou and a blanket of snow softly covering the forms below.

Expositor staff photo

Central's engineers propose new NHL size rink

Would link directly to Mindemoya's hall

by Betty Bardswich
MINDEMOYA—Tulloch Engineering held an open meeting at the community hall in Mindemoya on October 18 for the feasibility and scoping of the projected multi-use complex for Central Manitoulin.

Project manager Dan Moody began by telling the audience that the process to prepare an application for Central Manitoulin for the infrastructure funds announced by the federal and provincial governments began four weeks ago. The Canada Infrastructure programs offers up to \$30 billion in federal, provincial and municipal funds over 10 years. There are four streams within this funding and this municipality will be applying for the grant money under the community, culture and recreation section. The contribution percentages are 40 percent for the federal government and 33.33 percent for the province which leaves 26.67 percent of the new project costs to the municipality. Ontario's objectives include that the project must

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Assiginack to provide tax receipts for donations for Burns Wharf renos

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—Members of the Assiginack community are hopeful that the Burns Wharf Theatre Players (BWTP) will find themselves reinstated in their Burns Wharf home by the summer, but that will mean a considerable fundraising effort over the next few months.

Assiginack council granted the Burns Wharf Theatre Rehabilitation Project its support in its fundraising effort through the

issuing of receipts for income tax purposes, an about face from the previous council which chose to distance itself from the Players and the aging Burns Wharf building.

The Players are hoping the com-

munity will open their hearts, and their wallets, to this important piece of Assiginack tourism and culture.

As has been reported previously in this newspaper, the BWTP has not held a summer production in its Burns Wharf home since 2015 when changes to the province's building code and Ontario Fire Code meant the curtains closed on the theatre. Since that time, the Players struggled with the previous council to have the municipality on board with

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Energy Manager encouraged for Island municipalities

by Michael Erskine
SUDBURY—When it comes to municipal budgets, energy bills are very high up on the list of challenges being faced by Ontario communities, and Manitoulin Island's small towns are no exception. But unlike some line items, such as policing and the health

unit, energy bills are one area where a proactive approach can pay dividends. To that end a number of Island communities have banded together under the auspices of reThink Green to seek funding for a shared energy manager position.

reThink Green is a registered

not-for-profit organization based in Sudbury that "focuses on regional environmental initiatives, and connects people, ideas and resources to create more sustainable communities. reThink

Wiikwemkoong elder recounts abuse at hands of Brother Norman Hinton

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story contains information about sexual abuse that took place in Wiikwemkoong during the mid-to-late 20th century. This information may be disturbing to those who have suffered from sexual abuse. Support is available 24/7 through the First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line at 1-855-242-3310 or the Manitoulin Family Resources crisis line at 1-800-465-6788.

by Warren Schlote
WIKWEMKOONG—Wiikwemkoong elder Mishkee Adzaw-

in Enagadong (Medicine Life Keeper), whose English name is Josh Eshkawkogan, is a regular feature at Anishinaabe ceremonies and frequently offers his assistance to community members who need culturally centred healing. His journey did not, however, begin in an environment that celebrated his Anishinaabe culture.

Achieving mino-bimaadiziwin (the way of a good life) was especially challenging for Mr. Eshkawkogan after he suffered

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'Big Wild Year' Notebook:

Part X of a series

Family bonding experiences abound in October

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Expositor will be checking in regularly with this couple who have ties to Manitoulin Island as they embark on their Big Wild Year challenge. This is the 10th update since they began.

by Warren Schlote
NORTH BAY—There are only two months remaining in Delphanie Colyer and Jeremy St. Onge's Big Wild Year challenge and the two packed their October full of new experiences, more harvesting and a special celebration for a significant milestone in the challenge.

"I love this time of year. I think October is one of my favourite months. We were pretty fortunate to spend a lot of it outside grouse hunting, which was nice," said Mr. St. Onge.

For the entirety of 2019 during what they are calling their 'Big Wild Year,' the couple will only eat wild-foraged foods such as indigenous plants and animals that naturally occur in areas they visit. Mr. St. Onge is a Canadore College environmental studies professor and Ms. Colyer is a nurse who has roots

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Radio stations knocked down, get up again with help from the industry

by Alicia McCutcheon

MCLEAN'S MOUNTAIN—"Thank God we're well-connected in the industry," said an obviously weary Craig Timmermans, co-owner of the Great Lakes Country 103 and Hits 100 radio stations. Following a single motor vehicle accident that took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week, a downed hydro pole caused power outages across Manitoulin and a huge power surge that took out the radio stations' transmitters—the devices that send out the radio signals—and left them off the air, at least temporarily.

Mr. Timmermans said he was in their Water Street location in downtown Little Current when his wife, and co-owner, Kelly Timmermans said "we're off the air."

Mr. Timmermans said he wasn't surprised as the power had flickered but thought his McLean's Mountain generator would soon kick on and bring the transmitters back to life, but minutes passed and still nothing happened.

Mr. Timmermans soon hopped in his truck and headed to McLean's Mountain and the site of his transmitters and what he found could only be described as devastating. The generator was running but the breakers had all popped, the acrid smell of smoke hung in the air and when he tried to re-set the breaker, flames shot out of one of the transmitters.

"I couldn't believe the catastrophic damage," he shared.

The Timmermans had purchased an industrial surge protector, but it was no match for the voltage that flowed into his transmitters. He explained that surge protectors are great for acts of God like lightning, which last only a



This Manitoulin Transport truck left the road while travelling east on Highway 540 just before Aundeck Omni Kaning last Wednesday. It knocked out a hydro pole that caused a power surge and an hours-long outage while also leaving live wires strewn on the roadway. The power surge destroyed the transmission station of Great Lakes Country 103 and Hits 100. No one was injured in the crash.

fraction of a second, but what his transmitters felt was over three seconds of over 1,000 volts of power.

"It's something I never thought I'd see," he added.

Mr. Timmermans immediately got on his phone and began calling fellow radio stations in the region and eventually came up with two surplus transmitters from stations in Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury that he was welcome to use. Later that day, radio host Sylvain Boucher drove to Sudbury to pick one of them up, a 1,000-watt transmitter that

would serve to replace the 10,000-watt one that runs Great Lakes Country. Hits 100 is now operating at 16 watts compared to its usual 5,000 watts.

To add insult to injury, the wind turbines the Timmermans use to help power the stations and their transmitters were also disabled.

Mr. Timmermans said he is in the process of ordering the two new transmitters—at a very hefty price tag—which will take two weeks to build, a few days for shipping and then at least one day for Mr. Timmermans to install. Sadly, the couple's insurance did not cover the damage. Power surge insurance, for those who do not know, is a new type of coverage. Mr. Timmermans believes the amount of severe weather events that are occurring has meant that insurance companies are seeing a rise in damages caused by surges, and so power surge insurance was born.

Remarkably, it was less than 24 hours before Great Lakes Country was back on the air, and not long after for Hits 100.

"That's the nice thing about the industry, people helping each other out," Mr. Timmermans said. "We've had lots of emails throughout the industry with people, artists and stations sending their well-wishes, and right across Canada."

Mr. Timmermans said he and his partner have remained calm throughout. "You pretty much need to stay calm and deal with it," he said matter-of-factly.

The driver involved in the Wednesday accident, who was operating a Manitoulin Transport tractor-trailer, was charged with careless driving.



The operators enjoyed a tour of the Blue Jay Creek fish hatchery and had the opportunity to meet each other, gather new information about their operations and share in discussions on best practices within the industry. The Little Current Fish and Game Club hosted the seminars for the Community Hatchery Program.

Fish hatchery operators gather for seminars, tours

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—The Howland Seniors' Hall was packed with an elite group of conservation volunteers last week, as Matt Burley of the Ontario Conservation Centre and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) brought presentations on the best practices of the Community Hatchery Program (CHP) in raising muskellunge and walleye.

The CHP seminars were hosted by the Little Current Fish and Game Club (LCFGC) and representatives of the Almaguin Fish Improvement Association Learning Centre, Baldwin Cottagers Association Rearing Ponds, Chelmsford Fish and Game Association, Gore Bay Community

Fish Hatchery, Little Current Fish and Game Club, Temagami and Area Fish Improvement Program, Webbwood Hatchery and the Whitefish Falls Sportsman Club packed the hall.

"This is a great opportunity to get us all together in one room so we can hopefully help solve any problems that any of us are having, come up with solutions together and so on," said LCFGC president Bill Strain.

"As is often the case, you get into the open forum with the different clubs after the presentations where you can ask questions and learn how other clubs have dealt with the issues you are facing," agreed Gore Bay Fish and Game Club member Ian Ander-

son.

"Running a community fish hatchery isn't easy," noted Mr. Burley. "Raising fish is not only time consuming, but the high costs of energy bills, feed and equipment can make community hatcheries very expensive to operate and that's where the value of an initiative like the CHP comes in. With an increase in application dollars requested each year, some of the nearly 43 community hatcheries operating in Ontario would find it challenging to remain operational without the support of the CHP funding partnership."

Before gathering in the Howland Seniors' Hall, the hatchery

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Manitoulin well-represented at GLIA Mackinac summit

by Todd Gordon, chair of the Manitoulin GLIA group

MACKINAC ISLAND, MI—More than 125 people from 14 Great Lakes Islands attended the 3rd annual Great Lakes Islands Alliance (GLIA) summit at the Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island, October 20-23. Attendees included five representatives of the Manitoulin GLIA team.

The summit is the only Great Lakes-wide binational meeting of islanders and participants represent a cross-section of livelihoods, interests and backgrounds. Inhabited Great Lakes islands come in many shapes and sizes, ranging from Manitoulin to Neebish Island in the St. Mary's River, with a full-time population of 64. Despite this diversity, islands and islanders across the lakes share many characteristics, both tangible and intangible, and these undoubtedly make island life different from that experienced by mainlanders.

This was my first trip to Mackinac and it's a unique place, to say the least. The island is just over 11 square kilometres in size, compared to Manitoulin's 2,700 square kilometres and much of the land is under the jurisdiction of the Michigan State Parks Commission. The island's intense approach to tourism generated more than \$73 million in revenue in 2018 with activity that employs several thousand people, many of whom are visa workers from the Caribbean.

While I don't embrace Mackinac's approach to tourism as a model to be replicated on Manitoulin,

the success of the sector on Mackinac may hold some lessons for tourism development on our island. I attended a breakout session hosted by Tim Hygh of the Mackinac Tourism Bureau. Tim highlighted factors which, in his opinion, have contributed to the success of tourism on the island. These include, in no particular order, emphasis on customer service, effective and collaborative advertising, strategic lobbying for tourism needs at the state and federal levels, emphasizing authenticity in visitor experiences, embracing a modest accommodation tax, and perhaps surprisingly, recognition that 'over tourism' is a potential phenomenon that needs to be acknowledged.

Not to be ignored is the fact that the island embraced the creation of a community foundation which channels some tourism generated wealth back into the community. That foundation has made granted more than \$3.5 million since its inception, including to the local affordable housing corporation and \$25,000 which supported the local GLIA host committee for GLIA 2019.

The conference comprised plenary sessions with keynote speakers, as well as topic-specific breakout groups and local field trips to learn about Mackinac Island and what makes it tick. Plenary sessions were focused on GLIA as an organization: where it's been throughout its short history, where it is currently, where it wants to go, as well as some of the extreme challenges currently facing the Great Lakes and its islands.

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Michael's Bay family history details sought for research

by Alicia McCutcheon

TEHKUMMAH—The Michael's Bay Historical Society is seeking help from the keepers of Manitoulin family history.

Ed Sagle, a member of the of the Society, told The Expositor the group has compiled a list of family surnames that were known to have resided at Michael's Bay, however briefly, thanks largely to the work of author and Tehkumma historian Derek Russell. It should be noted that families who may not have lived in Michael's Bay property, but rather the vicinity including the 8th Line and Government Road, are included in this search.

Mr. Sagle said families who have any information about their ancestors' time in Michael's Bay should reach out by emailing michael'sbayhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or by mailing them at PO Box 7, South Baymouth, Ontario, P0P 1Z0.

Listed below are the surnames of those they are seeking information for, in alphabetical order: Allen, Ballentyne, Bell, Berry, Blue, Bonus, Bowerman, Boyd, Bradley, Bryant, Brydges, Budge, Buffey, Bunning, Bush, Caddell, Campbell, Carradice, Charlton, Chatwell, Chisholm, Clarke, Coul-

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Manitowaning resident wins \$50,000 with Daily Keno

Colin Longhurst of Manitowaning is celebrating his \$50,000 Daily Keno win in the October 21 midday draw. Mr. Longhurst matched eight of eight numbers to win. Daily Keno players pick their strategy (from a two-pick to a 10-pick) and pick their bet (\$1, \$2, \$5 or \$10) to pick their prize. The winning ticket was purchased at Manitowaning Pharmacy on Arthur Street in Manitowaning.

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Old soldiers may fade, but our memories should remain fresh

They shall not grow old, those who fell upon foreign fields in the service of their country, never to return to hearth, home and the loving embrace of their grieving families. But the ranks of those who did return from the Second World War and Korea are now dwindling fast, while those who manned the trenches at the Ypres, Festubert and Givenchy, who fell at the Battle of the Somme at Beaumont-Hamel and were victorious in the bloody battles of Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and Cambrai have all now joined the ranks of their fallen comrades beneath the soil.

Today it is nearly impossible for the modern Canadian to fathom the depth of national sacrifice that took place in the First World War. Our tiny country enlisted some 619,636 service personnel as the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during the war and, of those, we sent approximately 424,000 overseas. Of those numbers 59,544 died during the war, some 51,748 of them as a result of enemy action. This from a relatively new country (Confederation of the Canadian provinces had taken place less than 50 years previously) with a population of barely eight million. Approximately seven percent of our entire population was in uniform at some point in that conflict.

At the beginning of the Second World War the country had grown to 11 million souls, and an astounding 1.1 million citizens wore a uniform in that conflict, with losses of 42,000 killed and another 55,000 wounded.

In the Korean conflict, 23,000 Canadians served as part of our nation's contribution over the three years of that United Nations' intervention.

Within a living memory of much of the nation literally every single family in our nation either lost a member and/or a number of close friends to warfare. These were crisis events that scarred generations and the memory of those losses were carved deep into our national psyche. We could not help but remember them.

Today, there are still men and women putting their lives on the line for our nation, some 2,500 being sent into the NATO intervention in Afghanistan. The number of losses sustained in that conflict may pale in comparison to the world wars, but for the loved ones of those service personnel, the pain is just as real, just as strong, just as unimaginable.

We hold a sacred duty as Canadians to remember the sacrifices made by those brave men and women who serve their country and fell in the line of duty. It is a duty that may be made more challenging by the now distant memory of their sacrifices, but a sacred duty nonetheless. It is not to glorify war that we remember those who gave their lives in the service of our country. War is an abhorrent and evil aspect of humanity that our species could all do well without—in fact the Sword of Damocles of nuclear conflict is still an all-too-real possibility, war may still end the existence of our species on this planet.

But there is no greater gift that a human being can bestow upon their nation, their family and their neighbours than to stand between them and the horrors of war.

On the 11 hour, of the 11th day, of the 11 month, our nation will stand quietly in silence in memory of those who gave up everything in our service. Lest we forget.

We will remember them.

letters

Central Manitoulin council is running roughshod over taxpayers

No wonder people must be appointed to fill vacancies

To the Expositor:

We realize now that the Central Manitoulin council can run roughshod over us taxpayers with the proposed new multi-million-dollar sports complex, after the resignation of another one of our common-sense senior councillors by the name of Linda Farquhar. On this Island council needs to remember that we have more struggling seniors trying to pay the high cost of living here than we have young people and that trend is continuing. Instead of building something we already have, council needs to be preparing for the garbage disposal problem

looming large in the very near future. With the new salvage company taking over and the approximate cost hike of 44 percent, look out seniors, we ain't seen nothing yet. It's no wonder people have to be appointed to this council with the kind of decisions that are made without the consent and consultations of the taxpayers you are representing.

Sincerely,

Lyle Dewar
Providence Bay

A fervent hope that a Green New Deal is on the horizon

Newly elected MPs should demand action across party lines

To the Expositor:

I wanted to see an end to "false majority governments" that saw a party—any party—again come to power with less than 50 percent of the support of Canada's electorate. Such governments do not represent the will of the people.

Be they led by a Harper, a Trudeau, or whoever comes next all these false majority governments continue to give us is more of the destructive and divisive type of wasteful build up under the one, then tear down under the other type of go-nowhere, spin their wheels governance that has unfortunately become the norm. One that further entrenches our divisiveness and reinforces the growing polarization that pits neighbour against neighbour. They breed little more than cynicism and growing despair amongst our youth.

They at best—or should I say at worse—produce the expected short term bottom line returns of the exponentially richer and richer corporate elite whose lobbyists (aka pimps) command the ear of both Liberal and Conservative "war room" strategists.

In my books neither Trudeau nor Scheer earned or deserved the customary four year rah-rah-rah chest pounding that false majority governments produce. That is to say, little more than more of the same old same old longer term lose-lose for all.

Given such, the best I could hope for—and got—was a minority government.

With a recession well in sight and a helter-skelter ecologically unsustainable future little more than at best a decade away, our days of kicking the can down the road are coming to an end as the end of the road is

well in sight. Or at least it is for those who care to look beyond the extra gruel our newly elected have offered to add to our bowls as an enticement to look no further than I, I, me, me, my.

On a go-forward basis, it is my hope to see all newly elected and returning MPs demand to work across party lines on the development and implementation of an agreed-upon 10-year climate action plan that will bring us the systemic changes that our times call for if they have any respect for the reverence of life beyond their own.

It's called a Green New Deal.

It is my contention that we should all ask our elected MPs if they are prepared to demand such of their respective party leaders. I am also personally of the opinion that MPs who cannot agree to such are little more than robotic shells who cannot think beyond party scripts.

I'd like to believe the failure of MPs to push for and come to an in-Parliament agreement on a progressive 10-year climate action plan that is in keeping with the IPCC's warnings will see us back to the polls sooner rather than later and not simply back to the streets in ever-growing numbers.

People are looking for a way out of what is a poor and increasingly worsening environmental situation. If our elites and our (or should I say their) elected politicians simply slip back into their same old, same old rhetorical partisan choruses, we may as well turn off the light at the end of the tunnel.

Gary Champagne
Ottawa

A shout out from Beaverlodge folks to Wayne and Owen Legge

Personal service of repair coupled with local stories and history

To the Expositor:

We would like to send a shout out to Wayne and Owen Legge from Manitoulin Chrysler.

We had an unfortunate accident with our RV on the ferry coming back from Tobermory on September 25 this year. We were hoping to spend some time on your wonderful island to explore and camp for a few days. The damage on our RV was susceptible to water damage and on the recommendation of a fellow ferry mate, Mr. Dan Friday, we gladly followed him to the Chrysler dealer for a temporary repair so that we could get back to Alberta and deal with the real repairs once there. The body shop fellows took a look and tried to make a plan to seal up the rig.

Mr. Wayne Legge, the owner, stepped in and assessed the problem. He decided right away that he would put us and our RV into his big shop at his home where it would be protected from the weather, and he would work on it himself that evening. He told us to park and plug in and get comfortable for the evening. He spent a couple of hours fixing up the problem with a professional attitude while his father, Owen, enter-

tained us with local stories and history. The repair turned out great, although not pretty, but definitely sealed up to get home without further damage. Wayne told us to leave the rig there the next day for all of the morning, at least, and to go do some of the sightseeing we were there to do. We later picked up our rig and went by to pay the small repair bill at the dealership. Mr. Legge was not in so we could not give him the grateful thanks that we wanted to. Therefore, we want to write this letter and hope that these gentlemen will be honored in your community for the kind, helpful and useful beings that they are.

People like this make our travels memorable to say the least. Good and bad things will happen when you put so many miles on an RV and those experiences could turn out to be horrible. We will never forget the beauty of your island and the special people that live there.

With full and grateful hearts,

Debby and Garth MacDougall
Beaverlodge, Alberta

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A clash between faith and the loving memory of a father who served his country resolved

by Diane Sims

Painted poppies, embroidered poppies, art glass poppies, metal poppies and photographed poppies pepper my office.

No trendy poppies these. Mine are four decades of gifts from friends remembering the terrible physical and emotional pain my Dad, my Mom and our family suffered after World War II, through the 1950s, 1960s and past Dad's death in 1978 at age 66.

Each November I pin poppies and if I can't attend a Remembrance Day service my TV is tuned to the national service from Ottawa.

However, four years ago I felt an utter fake at Avon Mennonite Church in Stratford, Ontario. I felt my spirit at stake because I kept butting into Article 22 of the Confession of Faith.

Specifically, point number three of the accompanying commentary: "We affirm that non-participation in warfare involves conscientious objection to military service and a non-resistant response to violence."

I called my pastor, Troy Watson, asking him over because I thought I should leave Avon.

Sipping coffee, he softly asked me to tell him my Dad's story. And he listened.

Dad was on the front-line fighting Hitler's soldiers. He was a Baptist who believed evil must be battled. "The Lord is a man of war. The Lord is his name," records Exodus 15:3.

Juxtaposition that with, "Do not repay anyone evil with evil," as Paul wrote, Romans 12:17.

I was 19 when Dad died. By my 30s I'd interviewed plethora soldiers from Gallipoli, World War I, to the Spanish civil war, WWII, the Korean war, Vietnam, Bosnia to Somalia. I obtained Dad's war medical



Former Expositor editor Diane Sims recalls the story of her veteran father and the lasting legacy of pain that returned home with him.

records.

Gar Sims was a lieutenant with the Lincoln Welland Regiment. He volunteered September 1942, mere months after marrying his blonde, blue-eyed Swedish bride.

He set ashore in France in September 1944 and soldiered through the blood, bodies and that bitter winter to Belgium, Holland into Germany.

April 21, 10 pm, 1945, two weeks shy of the German surrender he was hit with shrapnel at the Kusten canal in eastern Germany.

He had tried to shepherd his troops behind the limited shelter of accompanying tanks when hit.

Shrapnel tore through his forehead blowing out a five-inch piece of skull. Immediately transported to a field ambulance two kilometres behind the front he was evacuated to the Canadian army's neurological hospital in Basingstoke, England.

Doctors waited for the inflamed skin to sew. Weeks later he was allowed a short telegraph he was home-ward bound. He sent the reference "3rd John:13." Mum underscored this in her Bible.

"I have much to write you, but I do not want to do so with pen and ink. I hope to see you soon, and we will talk face to face...."

Toronto surgeons inserted a titanium metal piece to replace the missing bone. Titanium won't rust but it couldn't erode the pain.

Doctors prescribed "222s" for many horrific injuries then turned blind-eyes at the heavy consumption of alcohol.

We were a wounded family. Mum and my eldest brother bore the worst of his explosive anger. I'm the youngest but I couldn't have friends visit or participate in after-school activities. I had to monitor the rye bottle until Mum got home from teaching. And I was angry at him.

Supper was rushed but then

Dad slept. Mum would knit and I escaped with homework to my bedroom.

What loneliness Mum suffered. Forgiveness came but like the old adage of peeling an onion many tears were shed. Oh, dear Lord, the pain both Mom and Dad fought.

Troy heard my story with coffee long cold. He had no easy answers because it's a struggle for many. He took my hands, reassured me my love and respect for my Dad within the Lord and then prayed peace for my chipped heart. As the Psalmist wrote in Chapter 34, "seek peace and pursue it."

Memories linger, now I believe the Divine wants us moment to minute.

A slight glance over my left shoulder as I write, is a rich oak and red velvet shadow box my aunt made with my Dad's gold and silver regimental pin, officer's pin and five medals.

Beneath it I've framed his officer's card with his photo, thumb print and a line for an identifying mark. Those notes helped identify bodies.

It still chills to read, "scar along outside left wrist."

I'll wear poppies this November, weep when veterans "March Past," and remember why Dad served.

But I pray fervently for people fleeing warfare where Jesus, Peter, Paul, Luke walked.

I'll also wear the Mennonite pin, "To Remember is to work for Peace" for peace in my soul.

Finally, I have a red poppy tattooed on my outside left forearm respecting and loving Dad.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Diane Sims is a former Expositor editor and remains a close friend of this newspaper. She now lives in Stratford, Ontario and occasionally drops us a line of prose of a timely nature.

more letters

The Conservative lead in popular vote portends a fanning of the flames

Finding common ground will soon become much more difficult

To the Expositor:

The following are reasons why I remain somewhat pessimistic about the results of the recent federal election:

Two hundred and fifty thousand more people voted for Andrew Scheer's party than for Justin Trudeau's party. We may have dodged a bullet to find that a "first past the post" electoral process prevented Scheer's version of the Conservative party from getting a mandate to lead the country, despite winning the popular vote. But the bad news is that there are so many more Conservative voters of the Trump and Doug Ford type in Canada than I expected. I am afraid that their feeling robbed of victory will likely fan the flames of their aggravation and may make finding common ground even more difficult.

The prospect that a different electoral process could have led to someone like Scheer becoming the leader of our country is most disturbing. One would expect our PM to have the best interests of all Canadians at heart, regardless of whether they voted for him or not.

Scheer is on record as saying he would not attend any gay pride parade, that he remains anti-choice where women's reproductive rights are concerned, and would push even more pipelines through, this time without a pesky consultation process, presumably without business-strangling regulations to address health and environmental concerns of the populations through whose territories they would run. The danger is that, were Scheer to have won the election, it is not unreasonable to assume that, despite assurances to the contrary, a significant portion of the Canadian population might have been ill-served by a party led by this man.

It may sound surprising to read that I used to be drawn to the principles I believe the Conservative Party held a long time ago: "A hand up, not a hand out" inspired individuals, who needed help, to take responsibility for themselves, and the concept that good governance involves "fiscal responsibility tied to a social conscience" kept humanity in the monetary decision-making process.

I could be heartened by the fact that Scheer is on record as having said that the purpose of government should be "to lift people up, not tear them down." The problem is that the two versions we see of conservative intentions represented in Doug Ford's Ontario and Jason Kenney's Alberta make few people living in those provinces feel anywhere near lifted up.

In Ontario, talk to teachers, parents of autistic kids, entrepreneurs in tree planting whose contracts have been cancelled, or people who rely on public health care services. In Alberta, talk to universities, cities and public service employees whose budgets have been slashed.

Why should we think that, if Andrew were to have gotten into power, he would have been able to resist reverting to the time honoured conservative tradition of tearing down the very social programs that "lift people up?"

My last reason for feeling pessimistic comes out of an experience when I was optimistic enough about conservative party intentions to offer to let my name stand in nomination as a Conservative candidate for the Manitoulin riding.

That was several years ago and involved an interview with the campaign chair. I expected his first question to be

why I wanted to run for the Conservatives, but was shocked to have him say instead, "Would you be willing to do absolutely anything to win?" My reply? "Absolutely not!"

Clearly a "yes" to that question, under any circumstances, let alone the pursuit of political power, would call into question the very character, judgment, integrity and trustworthiness of any person who said it. Right?

Since that day, I question any Conservative candidate's professed concern for the health and welfare of all Canadians, of all races, religions, abilities or disabilities, genders, sexual orientations or economic status.

On election night, Andrew Scheer, the official leader of the supposedly "loyal" opposition, rather than pledging to work with the government in the best interest of all Canadians, focused on winning the next election, putting the PM "on notice." It makes me worry about how many of his people, more concerned with "winning" than "working", have said or might say "yes" to the question I said "no" to.

Just writing this has depressed me. Hoping a second look at the outcome of the federal election will reveal just as many reasons to feel optimistic...

**Deborah Wilson
Little Current**

An expression of concern for a dying ocean

Our Nova Scotia happy place—a paradise lost

To the Expositor:

No seagulls, no little ocean creatures on the sand bars. No tickle fish underfoot, no star fish, crabs, razor fish, no jelly fish, no flocks of sandpipers scurrying along the water line, the ocean is dying on the Northumberland Strait, Nova Scotia. I fear for the life of our great-grand-kids.

Our Nova Scotia beach, our happy place, our paradise changed so drastically this summer: very little beach glass

to add to our collection, didn't walk the two miles to watch the seals cavorting and barking on their rocky point of land. I hope they are still there. The usual late August storm didn't produce the mounds of kelp and seaweed this year, didn't have a clear path through it to get to the water.

Observations of a Bluenoser,

**Joan Austin
Little Current**

...Central's engineers propose new NHL-size rink

...continued from page 1 meet community and user needs or service gap, promote good asset management planning, represent good value for money and must foster greater accessibility. It must also meet or exceed energy efficiency standards for buildings outlined in the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change.

"Our goal," Mr. Moody said, "is to prepare the most robust plan we can. The information and data gathering package will tell your story and explain to funders why Central Manitoulin should apply for this funding. The deadline for the application for this funding is November 12. The application should show that the project is shovel-ready and that the homework has been done. This would have entailed a review of the functional needs. What does the community need? The size of the base? The cost estimate?"

Mr. Moody mentioned that the finances are not yet completed but are close to it and are being done by BDO Canada.

As far as the design of the proposed multi-use complex, Franco Pastore of IDEA Inc. (Integrated Design, Engineering and Architecture), based in Sault Ste. Marie, spoke to this. Mr. Pastore said that the company has designed many of these facilities in Northern Ontario. He went on to say that the vision created for Central Manitoulin is of a facility that includes an NHL-size arena, the Mindemoya community hall, meeting rooms, a kitchenette to service ice events and summer events, a venue that will support both summer and winter activities, a community gathering space, a public lobby space between the arena and hall that would integrate the two areas, administration office, change-rooms, accessible washrooms for inside as well as for people coming



Central Manitoulin council hopes to be successful in its bid for infrastructure funds to see the aging J.H. Burt Memorial Arena replaced.

photo by Betty Bardswich

in from outdoor activities. The dressing rooms would be hockey standard and the arena would have seating for 300 to 500 people. The arena area would be two-storey with a walking track on the top and multi-use rooms on that second floor. The square footage of the proposed facility is 39,000 while the capital cost is \$13 million. There will also be an estimated \$50,000 price

tag to replace the ballfield that will be torn up if this facility is a go. The company, BDO, is responsible for the business plan and sustainability will be on the municipality.

The recreation committee, headed by Councillor Angela Johnston, had prepared a feasibility study to show that a new facility should replace the arenas in Providence Bay and Min-

demoya and some buildings. The study shows that the cost for all the municipality's buildings such as the Spring Bay, Providence Bay, Sandfield halls and others, and the arenas, is an annual operating loss of \$2,270,000 over five years. This does not include staff wages.

It was suggested that the Providence Bay arena could be given over to a community group that would look after fundraising and the running of the building.

At a council meeting, one of the councillors said there should be one arena for every 10,000 people. Manitoulin has eight arenas for a population of just over 13,000.

One attendee asked why the arena has to be NHL-size. The response was that it should be built to NHL standards to attract more hockey teams. Another audience member stated that the Little Current arena has to be used for a Central Manitoulin tourna-

ment because there are no showers in the Mindemoya arena.

Former councillor Linda Farquhar, in conversation with The Expositor, stated that the municipality bought 300 feet of property behind the arena some years ago that could be used for showers. Her thinking was to retrofit the Old School and install an elevator in the community hall, all of which could be done without excessively taxing the Central Manitoulin ratepayers. The federal and provincial funding streams support infrastructure in community culture and accessibility.

Mindemoya resident Maja Mielonen expressed her disappointment with people advocating for the new arena in that there wasn't any input from businesses. "No one knows what is going on," she said. "We attract a lot of seniors. The building is where the park is. I would hate to see the

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Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP arrests suspect for thefts from vehicles

On October 28, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to multiple thefts from vehicles on Dupont Street, Hardbargain Road and Campbell Street in Little Current.

Officers conducted an investigation and determined that a stolen credit card was being used from one of the thefts.

As the result of the investigation, a 35-year-old from Niagara Falls, Ontario, has been charged with: four counts of theft under \$5,000 from a motor vehicle; four counts of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000; and three counts of use of credit card.

The accused was scheduled to appear at bail court before the Ontario Court of Justice in Wiikwemkoong on October 30.

The Manitoulin OPP has outstanding stolen property from this investigation and is urging anyone who may have had their vehicle broken into during this time frame to please contact the Little Current detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

Manitoulin OPP charges driver after collision on Highway 540

On October 30 at approximately 12:55 pm, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP with the assistance of the Sudbury-Manitoulin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Fire Department responded to a single motor vehicle collision involving a commercial motor vehicle on Highway 540 in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation.

As a result of the collision, a 24-year-old from Little Current has been charged with careless driving contrary to Section 130 of the Highway Traffic Act. The driver was uninjured.

The highway was closed for several hours and reopened to one lane while Hydro One repaired downed lines.

OPP officers save over 100 lives by administering naloxone

The OPP has saved 102 lives using naloxone, since front-line officers began carrying it in September 2017. The severity of the opioid crisis is evident in the increase of opioid-related overdoses and the number of incidences where officers have had to administer naloxone to save a life.

Key statistical information from September 2017 to November 2019 includes: The majority, 66 percent, of naloxone recipients were male and 34 percent were female; the average age of naloxone recipients was 31.5 for females and 32 for males; most incidences occurred inside a residence; the majority of opioid-related overdoses occurred in OPP's Central and West Regions; and there was a 121 percent increase in overdose occurrences attended by the OPP from 2016 to 2018.

The OPP continues to save lives by providing victims with referrals to community specific resources and advising the public about harmful substances. See opp.ca/opioids for additional information.

Additionally, the OPP is determined to hold drug traffickers accountable by laying charges for drug-related deaths. Charges have been laid for manslaughter and criminal negligence causing death in relation to fatal overdoses, with 13 occurrences during the last four years. Eight of these occurred in 2019.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Mustang senior boys' volleyball

The Manitoulin Mustangs senior boys' volleyball team has their sights set high this season. Their goal is to represent Northern Ontario at the Ontario finals in Belleville this November. The team had over 20 hours of practice time in and a silver medal finish in a Sudbury invitational tournament when they started league play last week. They opened the season with four wins in straight sets holding the competition to an average of under 13 points per set. Coach **Mike Wesno** thinks that the team has the talent to get to OFSAA with continued hard work in practice. The team has also greatly benefited from the expert instruction of **Derek Debassige** at practices. Team members include: **Nathan Temple, Boston Thibault, Austin Purvis, Ben Marshall, Carter Abotossaway, Lucas Abotossaway, Mike Madahbee, Shannon Debassige** and **Carter Moggy**.

Triple A hockey

Carson Shawana, Liam Bridgeman and their Sudbury Wolves Minor Midget AAA teammates have had a taste of their hockey future, and it's been an interesting few weeks. When continuing age-segregated play, the North Bay Minor Midget AAA Trappers for instance, the battles are tough and evenly balanced, as evidenced in the 2-1, OT loss two weeks ago. When up against the other Midget teams in the GNML, the results have been harsher. These teams feature players one or two years older who are often bigger, faster and physically more mature. The local boys had a baptism of fire against the Major Midgets in New Liskeard for game two of the season, where they were over-matched and reacted poorly, degenerating from battling to scrapping, and the resultant power play onslaught saw the Cubs notch four of the first five goals on the power-play, en-route to a 15-1 spanking.

The Wolves have learned from that tough lesson though, and while a loss is a loss, falling 6-2 to the first place Soo and 6-1 to the third place Kapuskasing Flyers have been much more competitive outings. Chins up and work hard boys.

Special Olympics Manitoulin

Two Islanders were honoured with prestigious awards from Special Olympics Ontario (SOO) at its recent annual general meeting and awards night, with Manitowaning's **Matthew Bedard** being named Male Athlete of the Year and tireless coach **Janet Anning** receiving the President's Award.

Candidates for athlete of the year in Special Olympics Ontario are judged on their level of participation, their improvement in both physical ability and personal growth, their level of sportsmanship and their ability to be a role model and positive force for the Special Olympics organization. One male and one female athlete are named every year.

Mr. Bedard competes in both summer and winter events and told The Expositor that he will be on the Island's snowshoe team at the 2020 winter games in Thunder Bay this coming February. Matthew has taken part in the 2017 Special Olympics World Games in Austria, earned a black belt in karate in 2010 and holds certification in the culinary arts. When Mr. Bedard is not helping to make maple syrup, mill wood or aid in carpentry, he expresses his love for food in his work at Little Current's Anchor Inn Restaurant, runs a sausage cart at the Cup and Saucer trail and caters events to help fundraise for Special Olympics events.

Manitoulin Special Olympics community co-ordinator and coach Janet Anning was also on the list of recognitions at the event. She has taken part in Special Olympics activities since 2006.

"Janet has seen her chapter grow from one sport to seven. She has coached athletics, five-pin bowling, Nordic skiing, golf, curling, floor hockey and snowshoeing," read the program booklet from the awards ceremony.

"It was awesome. It was just an honour to be awarded in the first place, and especially being there with Matt at the same time," said Ms. Anning. During her time as the leader of the Manitoulin Special Olympics organization, Ms. Anning has sent four of her athletes to compete in world games. The President's Award is given to a volunteer who has meaningfully fostered and grown the Special Olympics Ontario program and who aligns with the spirit, goals and philosophy of the organization. Despite the high honour, Ms. Anning said her commitment and approach to Special Olympics will not change.

"I'm going to keep striving forward to improve what we're doing. Hopefully something like this shows young volunteers that maybe they should step up and start coming forward as well," she said. "I'm going to keep working with athletes to improve their health and fitness abilities and their opportunities."

Ms. Anning described Manitoulin Special Olympics as a wonderful group for anyone with special needs and one that provides an opportunity to make great connections with others in a rewarding atmosphere.

All of the winners from the Special Olympics Ontario ceremony will be forwarded to the national awards level at Special Olympics Canada for a chance at earning Canada-wide glory.

Providence Bay youth curling opportunity!

Congratulations to the Providence Bay and area youth curlers' program for recruiting elementary aged students from Grades 4-8 this past weekend at the Providence Bay Curling Club.

New curlers are always welcome! Curlers will need warm clothes, clean shoes and a helmet (mandatory for 12 years old and under) but the club provides the rest! The cost is just \$20 each Saturday. Curling begins at 10:30 am.

For more information, please contact **Angela Johnston** (almjohnston@gmail.com or 705-377-7960)

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Wiikwemkoong hosts Leaside Flames Bantam hockey team

by Marcia

Trudeau-Bomberry

WIKWEMKOONG—Hockey was a backdrop to some valuable cultural sharing this past weekend.

The Leaside Flames bantam team play in the Greater Toronto Hockey League (GTHL), and the idea to do more than facilitate an equipment giveaway was the brainchild of hockey-mom **Tabatha Bull**.

Ms. Bull reached out to Wiikwemkoong **Ogimaa Duke Peltier**, who quickly put her in touch with Youth Centre manager **Lawrence Enosse**. Together, Leaside and Wiikwemkoong were able to organize land-based activities, an equipment giveaway, 1.5 hours of



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Young players from Wiikwemkoong head out for on-ice instruction.



The girls dressed in the Junior Dolphins' room before one of their games.

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Important values shared to girls through hockey cultural exchange

by Marcia Trudeau-Bomberry

ETOBICOKE—Dressing room camaraderie and blades hitting the ice; it is what many children across the country look forward to every hockey season. The girls who play hockey in Wiikwemkoong and girls in Etobicoke are no different.

Atom-aged hockey players are nine and 10 years old, and Abbey Tran first donned an Etobicoke Dolphin Jersey when she was only three years old. This is no different for many children on Manitoulin or across Northern Ontario.

Abbey loved playing hockey and was so proud to be a Dolphin. In May of 2018, Abbey passed away from a sudden onset rare blood disorder. Yet Abbey impacted so many in her nine short years. She was a member of her school's Me to We club, always looking for ways to raise awareness or funds for helping others. She spent one Christmas gathering donations for Syrian refugee families new to Canada. She made sandwiches and participated in a Street Patrol, handing them out to the city's homeless. Abbey advocated for girls and women, for positive space, for breaking out of traditional ideas of what anyone had to be, based on their identities. She stood up against bullies and befriended everyone. Abbey loved art, sports and exploring the world, was silly and funny, kind and joyful—qualities that were contagious when in her company.

The hockey experience for many (though not all) girls, where house league hockey is the only option to play, is to skate along with the play and rarely touch the puck. Stronger and bigger players often carry the play. One of the few opportunities for girls to play together is at the annual Little Native Hockey League tournament. Wiikwemkoong has entered a female team in every division from Novice (seven- and eight-year-olds) to Midget (15 and 17 year olds).

On October 18-20, a team of 13 girls travelled to represent LNHL and Wiikwemkoong at the annual 'Pink the Rink' girls' hockey tournament in the Atom C division. For the girls that travelled to Etobicoke, it was a chance to play together that they would not have otherwise had until March break. The Etobicoke Dolphins and Abbey's Goal ensured that the girls were welcomed with open arms at



The Little Native Hockey League Play With Heart Trophy memorializes an exceptional young female hockey player.

photo by Maria Trudeau-Bomberry

the tournament, giving them a welcome gift, an opportunity to change in the Juniors' dressing room and participate in the pre-game activity before a Provincial Women's Hockey League game.

Abbey's Goal is a charity created to honour Abbey's

memory. The Etobicoke Dolphins and the families within the organization have been a pillar of support for Abbey's family.

The Etobicoke Dolphins, Abbey's Goal and the Little NHL were instrumental in the team from Wiikwemkoong participating in the 'Pink the Rink' tournament for the first time. The Dolphins and Abbey's Goal provided sponsorship that covered the tournament entry fee, and most of the accommodation costs that were necessary for the trip.

The Little Native Hockey League board of directors also commissioned the creation of the first Abbey Tran Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the Atom C tournament winners, created from Manitoulin Island cedar by an artist from Wiikwemkoong, a gift from the Little NHL. The trophy is inscribed with the message to "always play with lots of heart, in memory of Abbey Tran."

Abbey's Goal will continue to work with the Little NHL and will be sponsoring two Indigenous communities to attend the annual March tournament.

Abbey planned to change the world by doing good things, helpful things and meaningful things. The Atom C girls are grateful to Abbey's Goal, and say chi-miigwech. The LNHL/Wiikwemkoong team finished the tournament with two losses and a tie, but as one parent mentioned, "the hockey is almost secondary here" with the girls taking in the tournament festivities, the PWHL game and learning about Abbey and the charity set up in her honour.

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on-ice instruction by Leaside for girls hockey and an exhibition game against the Manitoulin Panthers.

"Wiikwemkoong First Nation pulled out all the stops for us and we are so grateful. They fed us, they showed us their community, taught us their history, trapping and smoking game, filleting many of the fish species from the area and then put on a spectacular exhibition game," Ms. Bull said, reflecting on their busy Saturday. "This small idea to gather gear, fundraise and then to travel to a community with the hope that our boys would learn a few things about giving and First Nation culture became more than I ever could have hoped for."

The guests from Leaside were given a historical tour from Wikwemikong Tourism and a visit to the community teaching lodge where they heard from Chris Pheasant. Mr. Pheasant is a knowledge keeper, elder and shared traditional teachings and stories from Wiikwemkoong.

The team also had presentations from Leroy Peltier and Lorne Agawa. Mr. Peltier is a trapper and showed the handmade items including hats, mitts, gloves, moccasins and quillwork created from the furs and leathers he has harvested. Mr. Agawa shared with the guests from Leaside about his passion for fishing, and demonstrated how he prepares fish for consumption by filleting. He also smoked and cooked fish to sample.

The day ended with an exhibition Bantam hockey game featuring the Leaside Flames against the Manitoulin Panthers. Before the game, Leaside also presented Wikwemkoong Minor Hockey Association with a donation of \$250.



The Junior Dolphins welcome the young Wiikwemkoong players in their pre-game warmup before the Provincial Women's Hockey League game against Kingston.

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MAVERICK BUSHEY

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Maverick Bushey is one Mustang who deserves to be recognized. Maverick is a Grade 12 student, and when he isn't hard at work with his classes or sports practices, he enjoys playing video games and hanging out with friends.

Playing sports is something Maverick has done from a young age. While he attended Lakeview Public School, he played volleyball and basketball. He also started hockey at the age of 7 when he played for the Sons A team. He later played hockey with the Manitoulin Panthers when he was in the Bantam division. When he got to high school he continued playing sports. In Grade 9 Maverick played volleyball as a middle. Last year, Maverick played on the boys' Mustangs hockey team as defence, and he is doing the same this year. He also plans on playing basketball. Outside of school, he plays house league hockey with the Little Current Flyers.

Throughout his sports season, Maverick keeps up the spirits of his teammates with his sense of humor and outgoing attitude. In playing team sports, he has also developed a good sense of teamwork and leadership. His favourite sport is hockey because it's fast paced and it's exciting. He enjoys playing sports in general because they're fun and they keep him in shape.

In school, Maverick's favourite subject is gym because he likes to be athletic and try different sports. After he graduates high school, he plans to go to college and be in the trades.

Maverick Bushey is one of many talented Mustangs, and with his humor, athleticism and outgoing personality, he is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Maverick, let's go!




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seeing the renovations done in what became an election issue in the municipality that saw only one of the former council members returned to his seat at the table.

New Assiginack mayor Dave Ham promised the Players that seeing the Burns Wharf returned to its former glory would be a priority.

A letter, on Municipality of Assiginack letterhead, and signed by BWTP treasurer Elwood Wohlberg notes that the current estimate for the necessary work to see the building up to code is \$500,000.

"To demonstrate that support in practice, council is prepared to issue receipts for income tax purposes to anyone who donates \$20 or more to the Burns Wharf Theatre Play-

ers Rehabilitation Fund," Mr. Wohlberg writes. "The council continues to search for third party funding sources but fully supports the private donations that are made for a worthwhile project."

Cheques should be made payable to the Township of Assiginack and mailed to PO Box 238, Manitowaning, Ontario, P0P 1N0 with 'Burns Wharf Theatre Renovation Fund' written on the memo line. (A note that all donations mailed in before the end of December will be eligible for claims on this coming spring's tax return.)

The venerable Jean McLennan and her friend Jane Rohn have largely got the ball rolling on the donation letter and have even encouraged the municipality to mail a copy

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park go."

To this another attendee yelled, "We have a lot of parks, Maja." Ms. Mielonen again reiterated that, "It is better to have input from the community." She also asked about green energy and said that anything new should be carbon neutral and asked if they will be speaking to being carbon neutral in the application.

When she asked about natural light at the walking track she was told that the company was "not to that much detail yet." She also asked if there would be community consultation if the funds for the project are received.

But no, if the municipality applies for funding to build an arena, then it must be an arena, although there can be some tweaking of such things as offices and storage, was the answer.

"This is a very unique program and you won't see it again for another 50 years," Mr. Pastore said. "\$3.5 million will be left to the taxpayer and you have to demonstrate that you can sustain it. You could rotate this building 90 degrees. It does not have to integrate with this building."

Ms. Mielonen suggested that they "incorporate the arena in the old space and integrate it with the Old School."

Mr. Pastore then said that the community hall is a war memorial and the new project would make full use of the building and it would be fully accessible. The project plan is to have an elevator operating at all levels.

Judy Mackenzie, Mindemoya Hospital auxiliary president, was delighted to hear the plans for the community hall as were three other auxiliary members.

When Jim Smith asked about the annual mainte-

nance cost, the response was \$230,000 for such a facility. It would also cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to replace the park.

One audience member asked about having a pool instead. "Could we make it a step down?" she asked. "We are a town, not a city."

The town of Cochrane, with a population of 5,321 people, has installed not only a NHL-size arena, but also a fitness centre, a community hall and a swimming pool that includes a 21 foot tall waterslide.

Estimates show that a four-lane pool, 25 metres long, with a therapy pool also would cost \$6 million. The infrastructure funding streams would support pool facilities also. However, Councillor Derek Stephens pointed out that the cost to run a pool is \$700,000 a year, a figure he said he got from the people overseeing the Espanola pool. To the pool idea, Mr. Moody said that "our timeline precludes factoring in anything else."

Ms. Mielonen then emphasized the need "to sit and have a really good discussion. This is an incredible tax burden carried by people who want to see other things besides arenas. Serve the community as a whole, instead of just one group," Ms. Mielonen said.

At that time, another

respondent commented that the Central Manitoulin Lions Club would like to do more things such as food festivals, dances, bringing groups in and so on that would thus generate income.

Joanne Smith also spoke on the multi-use facility. "We need to sit down with council and discuss what we want," she said.

The answer was, "We have been doing this for 30 years. The community defined a need for a recreational facility. You are in a fairly good position to invest in recreation."

Linda Grimard of Big Lake asked, "Can we apply for other grants even if we get this funding?" and the response was in the affirmative. "You can use this project to leverage other funds." Councillor Dale Scott added that "we can strategically look at other things down the road," as a splash pad and a solar roof had also been suggested.

Mayor Richard Stephens thanked Mr. Moody and Mr. Pastore and said, "The money only came together this summer. We knew we were under the gun and a steering committee did a marvellous job in putting this together." The \$30 billion in provincial funding was announced March 12 and the Investing in Cana-

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...Fish hatchery operators gather for seminars, tours

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operators toured the Ministry of Natural Resources Blue Jay Creek Hatchery and, following lunch and presentations at the hall, they toured the LCFGC operation and the club's fish viewing stand on Bass Creek.

The CHP was launched by the OFAH in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) in March 2013 to provide a funding conduit "to support eligible community hatcheries and provide strategic and targeted support for Ontario's community fish culture and stocking efforts." The program acknowledges the critical role of the thousands of dedicated volunteers in improving Ontario's fisheries and to educate people about the role that stocking plays in those efforts.

Community-based fish culture is built "on a foundation of passion, dedication and genuine concern for resource management," noted Mr. Burley, who brought along two videos demonstrating the disinfection and transportation methods that comprise best practices in the industry. "Their motivations are the same, they all want to conserve local fisheries and stock fish to support fishing opportunities through put-grow-take fish stocking programs, rehabilitate native fish populations and conserve local genetic strains."

Community hatcheries also double as education centres, of which the LCFGC operation in Sheguiandah which sees literally hundreds of young students each year, is a stand-out example. Each year the club not only educates Island students about the importance of conservation and the intricacies of the walleye life cycle and habitat, but provides the students with their very own fishing rod and reel to take home with them.

There are nearly 50 community hatcheries operating throughout the province each year, and a sizable number of those hatcheries were represented at the Community Hatchery Program seminars. Mr. Burley noted that the MNR operates nine provincial fish hatcheries that stock approximately eight million fish into over 1,200 Ontario water bodies each year.

"Ontario's community hatcheries complement the MNR's stocking efforts by raising and stocking additional fish each year," he said. The species being stocked include: Atlantic salmon, brook trout, brown trout, Chinook salmon, Coho salmon, lake trout, muskellunge, rainbow trout and walleye.

Community hatcheries raise and

fact, all of the Coho salmon and Chinook salmon stocked into the Ontario water of Lake Huron have been raised by community hatcheries.

So the next time you toss a line into Manitoulin Island's waters, spare a thought for the dedication, passion and hard work of the folks who quite likely raised and stocked that fish you are trying to land.



The Blue Jay Creek fish hatchery, operated by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, is a large scale version of the vital community hatcheries that operate around Ontario, stocking thousands of fish per year.

photo by Matt Burley

stock millions of fish into nearly 100 Ontario lakes and rivers and since 1982, community hatcheries have collectively stocked over 235 million fish into public waters. That work takes considerable time and effort, and community hatchery volunteers spend nearly 70,000 hours annually in their fish raising and stocking efforts. The most commonly stocked species is walleye, and that is where the LCFGC efforts are focused.

Community hatcheries play a vital role in preserving and reintroducing native species, such as those working to rebuild the Lake Ontario Atlantic salmon or the efforts of one hatchery in conserving the unique lake trout strain known as Haliburton Gold. In

"If you are feeling like doing some work, the extra hands will always be welcome," laughed Mr. Strain. "Old guys like me are getting up there." But to help support the efforts of the Island community hatcheries with a financial contribution you can contact Lynn Hughson, treasurer of the LCFGC, or Chris Robinson, president of the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club.

"It costs a lot for gas for the generators and soymeal for the fish feed," said Mr. Strain. "Add in the cost of electricity and feeding the fry until they get to a good size to survive, it can really add up," agreed Mr. Anderson. "We are all really small clubs and we will take all the help we can get."

...Manitoulin representatives attend GLIA Mackinac summit

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Plenary speakers included Lisa Powers, chairwoman of the Mackinac Band of Chippewa and Ottawa Indians; Phil Porter, director of the Mackinac State Historic Parks; and Eric Ellis, a project manager with the Great Lakes Commission.

The breakout sessions built on the work of subcommittees formed during the 2018 summit, with topics including 'One Book; One GLIA,' creation of an island 'passport' as a GLIA-wide promotional product, monarch conservation as an example of citizen science and collaborative Great Lakes island media communication.

GLIA participation, both in terms of the number of islands represented and the total number of individuals involved, has grown substantially. The first summit, held in 2017 on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, attracted 75 participants (two of them from Manitoulin). That number grew slightly to 80 for the 2018 Summit on Madeline Island Wisconsin, with participation nearly doubling for 2019.

Currently GLIA is an entirely volunteer organization



Several Manitoulin Island GLIA representatives attended the Mackinac summit including, from left, Todd Gordon, Barb Flaherty, Joe Shorthouse, Therese Trainor and Keith Flaherty.

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guided by a five person steering committee of islanders, with vital co-ordination assistance provided by the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy in the person of Matt Preisser, lakes co-ordinator. GLIA has also received much support from the Center for Rural Communities at Wisconsin's Northland College and Maine's Island Institute.

In fact, with application assistance provided by Northland College, GLIA was recently awarded \$50,000 in grant funding from the Charles Steward Mott Foundation, an American philanthropic fund which supports sustaining healthy communities on various scales, including projects oriented to effective environmental stewardship. This Mott grant will be used to improve GLIA in three primary ways: Improving GLIA's effectiveness as an advocate and policy influencer for Great Lakes issues, improving the organization's visibility across the lakes, North America and globally, and to improve the long-term sustainability of GLIA by establishing a strong and effective governance structure.

There are still only two Canadian islands in GLIA, the other being Pelee Island. Pelee will be co-hosting the 2020 GLIA summit with other American Islands in Lake Erie. The 2020 summit is scheduled for October 4 to 7.

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...recounts abuse at hands of Brother Norman Hinton

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sexual abuse by Brother Norman Hinton, a Jesuit who served in Wiikwemkoong.

Brother Hinton is named in a pending lawsuit alongside a Brother O'Meare and known sexual abuser Father George Epoch, with the aim of providing Wiikwemkoong-based victims appropriate aftercare to deal with their childhood trauma.

Mr. Eshkawkogan agreed to share his story publicly with The Manitoulin Expositor in the hopes that other victims may find the strength to advance the process of their own healing.

Mr. Eshkawkogan grew up in a family that was rocked by dysfunction and alcoholism. His parents were part of the generation that attended residential school, a system that aimed to assimilate Indigenous children into 'civilized' society and led to a vast weakening of Indigenous cultures across Canada. The 'Anishinaabe way' was never the subject of discussions at his home.

Through policies such as punishing children from speaking their Native language and banning certain ceremonies, many aspects of traditional culture could not be passed on to future generations to provide the sense of belonging, grounding and connection to one's heritage that are crucial to living a healthy and well-balanced life.

Mr. Eshkawkogan was nine years old when the abuse began. He started school in Rabbit Island until Grade 4, then transferred to the Pontiac School in Grade 5. At that time, he began to become more active with the Jesuit community in Wiikwemkoong.

"One of those (activities) was being an altar boy. It was something that we all wanted to do as young men, and there was eventually even young girls that came in," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "I guess it was something that we were looking for, as some place where we belong."

The Jesuits had numerous churches throughout Wiikwemkoong in addition to their schools and have mostly been a well-respected group in the territory to the present day.



The late Brother Norman Hinton.

Mr. Eshkawkogan was seven when he first expressed interest in becoming an altar boy. That position was so desirable that many of his peers would race over to the church after school to try to be the first one to arrive and get the honour of helping out with a mass. But Mr. Eshkawkogan was told he was too young at age seven.

"At the time when I was told I was too young, I think I was being selected in a process of 'who won't say anything?' That's what I kind of feel, now that I know," he said. "It's probably a method in regards to how they screen their own victims."

Brother Hinton, like many of the other church leaders in the territory, had a strong rapport with community members.

"He was very well-known; he was very well-liked. He'd always hang around with all the children, and we were part of that," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

Brother Hinton often brought the children on trips to bazaars or out swimming, piling all of them into the back of his Club Wagon.

The victims of the Jesuits named in the law-

suit came from vulnerable environments. The way Mr. Eshkawkogan described his upbringing in a household marred by dysfunction and a lack of connection to Anishinaabe traditions was hardly a unique experience, with so many parents also being residential school survivors who had large swaths of their culture ripped from their lives.

"There was a lot of us children that were running away from our homes on the odd night," said Mr. Eshkawkogan, adding that many of the families in the neighbourhood were seen as abusive. "I guess we were looking for someplace where we could go. The rectory was one of the things we thought that was going to be a place where you could go get sanctuary."

The rectory seemed to be a safe space because of the public demeanour of Brother Hinton. Mr. Eshkawkogan said the brother always appeared to be doing good deeds for the community and especially for children.

"We put them on a pedestal," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "We definitely thought wrong, that's for sure."

Mr. Eshkawkogan described an instance when he went missing for a few

hours and his family went looking for him. His oldest brother went to the rectory and peered through Brother Hinton's window, where he spotted Mr. Eshkawkogan performing a sex act on Brother Hinton.

Based on Mr. Eshkawkogan's recollection, there were at least some community members who knew the true character of these men. This understanding came when one of Mr. Eshkawkogan's brothers also went missing.

His mother and great aunt were already concerned when the clock struck 10 pm and they hadn't heard from him, so they called friends and relatives for advice. One caller told them Mr. Eshkawkogan's brother was in Kaboni and was planning to stay the night there in the rectory.

The head of the Kaboni church at that time was Father George Epoch.

"I noticed how frantic those two ladies were, my mom and auntie. They took off and went to Kaboni right away to get my brother," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "Lots of words are said behind closed doors. I'm positive they knew what could happen or what did happen."

As Mr. Eshkawkogan got older, he began to grow apart from the church, though not entirely by his own choice.

"I was jealous because of the (younger) boys that were closer to church and always with the brother," said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

He had gotten older and found himself no longer getting attention from Brother Hinton. Unsatisfied with the way he was feeling, Mr. Eshkawkogan

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to all homes in Assiginack, which residents can expect to see soon. Ms. McLennan is also hoping the municipality will send a notice in the February tax bills of those seasonal taxpayers and will be working on elected officials to see that done too.

"I hope we get some money," she added. "Every dollar we get is a dollar we don't have. Jane and I are really working on it."

Ms. McLennan told The Expositor that a strong theatrical presence in the community dates to the 1950s when she and Lottie Chapman would hold one act plays that were even adjudicated by a Sudbury judge. The plays were held in people's homes and

eventually became three act productions that travelled the Island, acting as fundraisers for the Manitowaning United and Anglican churches that were struggling to raise funds at that time.

And so, when the word came that the Burns Wharf Theatre would be closed until further notice, "I just felt sick," Ms. McLennan explained.

Ms. McLennan is hopeful that, as money begins to roll in, work can begin in stages, similar to renovations that were done at the Assiginack Curling Club and funded by public support.

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...Energy Manager encouraged for Manitoulin Island municipalities

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Green operates programs, offers events and encourages knowledge sharing and collaboration between like-minded organizations, businesses and municipalities.

Abhi Kantamneni, Smart Green Communities program director discussed the role of an energy manager with The Expositor.

"An energy manager is actually a technical certified professional position, like an auditor, usually with an electrical or mechanical background," said Mr. Kantamneni. Energy managers are usually found in larger municipalities or organizations and work as part of a team to reduce the energy costs of that organization. "But with Manitoulin with, say, seven small municipalities, none of them have the number of assets to employ an energy manager on their own."

By banding together under reThink Green, Manitoulin communities can

achieve the economies of scale necessary to utilize the services of an energy manager in a cost-effective way.

"Municipalities have a number of buildings they deal with, such as arenas and hospitals, where there is potential to reduce the energy costs," said Mr. Kantamneni.

One of the ways an energy manager can find those savings is to first establish a baseline of energy use in those facilities and then compare that energy footprint to an established average kilowatt hour across the province. An energy use audit of the facilities will help point to where there might be potential for savings.

"Perhaps there is older equipment, such as lighting that could be replaced by LED, or an outdated HVAC system, for instance, where those costs could be reduced," said Mr. Kantamneni. "Then you can come up with a capital plan and/or funding to replace that equipment."

Normally, the energy manager position would be a staff position that would report to council through that municipality's CAO. In this case, reThink Green is applying for the funding on behalf of the municipalities, and this comes with some significant benefits for Island municipalities.

"If a municipality were to apply for the funding there would be a cost match for the municipalities in the funding application," said Mr. Kantamneni. "But that is not the case when the application is being made through a not-for-profit."

While the position will be housed in Sudbury, with the energy manager travelling to the Island to conduct audits and other assessments, there are other benefits that more than offset those costs. Leaving aside that no single Island municipality has enough work to justify the position and that it would not be viable for a single community to go it alone, reThink Green has the infrastructure, computer systems,

office space, software and in-house expertise to tackle the position and support the position for the next year and a half covered by the funding.

"My hope is that when the next year-and-a-half of the Island program is complete and a couple of projects have shown the value, we will be able to find ways of keeping the program going," said Mr. Kantamneni.

The funding application for the energy manager has been submitted to Natural Resources Canada and, if successful, the workplan would see the position starting sometime around mid-December.

Certified energy managers are a highly sought-after skilled professional (not to mention they are

able to command a six-figure compensation package), admitted Mr. Kantamneni. "It can be hard to attract people who have the certification to Sudbury, let alone a more rural area like Manitoulin Island." But he anticipates being able to quickly fill the position. Not only are there in-house pro-

fessionals currently undergoing the process of becoming certified at reThink Green, but the agency has built up a list of potential candidates.

"We can pull from that pool," he said. "So we are not worried about filling the position. We know how to do that."

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...‘Big Wild Year’ Notebook:

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in Wiikwemkoong.

In the ninth edition of this series, published at the beginning of October, the couple said they were to be featured in a French-language special for TFO's ONFR+ publication about their challenge. This got published on the ONFR+ YouTube channel on October 25.

"They really pieced it together well. It was nice to look at all the places we go in a different light," said Ms. Colyer, who joked that she looked like she hadn't slept—to be fair, though, she had just finished a night shift.

Just two days later, they celebrated their 300th day of the challenge on October 27.

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travelled to the church to ask the brother for advice on his newfound jealousy.

He was not the only one who was there to speak with Brother Hinton.

"There was nobody at the church so we went down to the rectory. We knocked and (Brother Hinton and a superior) were already having a discussion in the dining area," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "(Brother Hinton) came out after and told us that 'I can't have you guys coming to the rectory no more.' ... but he never said why."

Losing his ability to be close with Brother Hinton was psychologically devastating. Mr. Eshkawkogan had believed he and Brother Hinton had a relationship, and the confusion and emotional pain when the brother moved onto other boys left him with a broken understanding of relationships for years afterward.

Mr. Eshkawkogan left Wiikwemkoong relatively young, when he was 18 or 19 years old.

"Maybe that was the reason why I wanted to leave at the same time. Just to get away from the community where it was happening," he said. "Being able to get away from the community was something that had to happen for me to understand my traumatization."

Mr. Eshkawkogan went through a

divorce in the 1980s and was in another relationship, and started feeling like he was repeating the same behaviour that he had experienced in his "first relationship" with Brother Hinton.

"That's when I started looking at, 'who am I? What am I doing?' You can't live on sex, drugs and rock and roll all your life and that's where I was. I was working in the bush and that's when it hit me, that I was sexually abused when I was at that age," said Mr. Eshkawkogan. "That's why I couldn't have a relationship. Because I didn't even know what a relationship was. The only relationship I knew was I had feelings for this individual that was abusing me and abusing the community, in a sense."

Mr. Eshkawkogan took his realization as a way to start healing from his childhood abuse. Through that process, he also found a way of strengthening others. Mr. Eshkawkogan's journey to acceptance and eventually becoming a respected elder will be shared next week.

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The Expositor will be following the new developments in this case as more information becomes available, as well as sharing stories and past records that bring context to the crimes of Father George Epoch, Brother Norman Hinton and Brother O'Meara from their time in Wiikwemkoong.



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The late Peter Fletcher, left, and the late Allan Tustian, right, will be among those honoured at this year's special Remembrance Day ceremonies at Kagawong's Old Mill Heritage Centre.

Kagawong Remembrance Day theme centres on D-Day's 75th

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—There will be plenty of uniforms on hand at the Park Centre in Kagawong as the community's Remembrance Day ceremonies get underway this November 11. This year's theme is D-Day as 2019 marked the 75th anniversary of the day thousands of Canadian and Allied troops stormed ashore on the beaches of Normandy.

There will be three very special individuals honoured at this year's ceremonies, two Island veterans and a medic. The two veterans are the late Peter Fletcher and the late Allan Tustian, while the third individual is a medic who was captured following the invasion and then murdered by his Nazi captors.

Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson notes that this year marks a number of important milestones for veterans and their families. These include "the 75th anniversary of D-Day, obviously, the 80th anniversary of the start of the

Second World War, the 30th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall," said Mr. Nelson, "and, this past September, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Minde-moya veteran Allan Tustian, a regular member of our Remembrance Day services."

Mr. Tustian's service will be highlighted with a display in the museum, which will be open from noon following the November 11 services, and Mr. Fletcher, a former chair of the cenotaph committee will be the subject of a little shrine, including uniforms, set up at the front of the Park Centre hall.

Master of ceremonies for the Remembrance Day services will be Kagawong Cenotaph committee member Dianne Fraser, who will introduce those in attendance to the story of the murdered veteran.

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Concentration camp survivor teaches moral lesson about kindness

by Warren Schlote
 WINDSOR—Peter Bering was only a child when he and his family went from being wealthy landowners in then-Yugoslavia to residents of a concentration camp built upon his family's land, the story of which is the subject of his new autobiography and a forthcoming documentary to share the story of his experience and an important moral lesson about kindness.

"I've known Peter for a long time," said filmmaker and biography project organizer John Scannell. "It's Peter telling his story from beginning to end. The book is just about finished and we're about to submit it to publishers."

The 1940s-era concentration camp sprang up when Nazis took over his hometown of Molin (now a part of Serbia). It was a settlement of ethnic Germans who created a farming community. There were many small pockets of German towns throughout modern Serbia.

"In 1945, the Allies and the Americans drove the Germans back. Now, all of a sudden, we were the bad guys as far as the communist Serbs were involved," said Mr. Bering, who makes his home seasonally on Manitoulin.

When the Germans first came into the town, Mr. Bering's family didn't resist them because they were simple farmers and had an



Manitoulin artist Peter Bering accounts his wartime tales of life in a concentration camp.

unspoken understanding that they would both leave each other alone. The communist loyalists, however, had been actively fighting off the Nazis and felt slighted by the lack of fighting effort from Mr. Bering's family.

"We were considered the bad guys too, because we didn't fight out the Germans, we didn't resist like the communists did. Now, that's when hell broke loose. We were starved to death, except for a few people," said Mr. Bering. "If you managed to just survive, it was a good day."

This was not up to chance, but rather a reflection of the moral code brought on by the way his mother treated all others. The Bering family had roughly 20 workers on their property and, although the family was

much richer than their workers, they always treated them fairly.

"His mom used to treat them as part of the family. She used to feed them and they sat at the same table, which is almost unheard of," said Mr. Scannell. "They were considered slaves and normally earned low wages. His mom gave them food, clothes, good

wages and would give them places to sleep."

After pushing back the Nazis, those communist partisans turned the town of 4,000 into a concentration camp with thousands more people than the town originally held. They used a lot of the family's land for the camp and employed the former farm workers in various posts including

as guards of the facility.

"My babysitter was an orphan, a Serbian communist orphan. Now, that same man who was my babysitter ended up as one of the guards of the camp. He was one of the biggest gifts in my life. When he saw me, he always made a point; one hand slapped me on my back, but with his other hand he put food down my shirt," said Mr. Bering.

Those kinds of gestures of good will were common with the former employees working at the camp. Mr. Scannell shared a story he heard from Mr. Bering

about his mother being part of a line to be executed by firing squad. She was instructed to appear to fall into the mass of bodies and later crawled up through them to escape.

"One time, Peter went out with his two best friends to pick grapes on an old property they used to own. When the guards came they shot his friends in the head, but for him, they shot at the ground. Unfortunately, a rock fragment went into his leg," said Mr. Scannell.

Through his mother's perseverance, he and his siblings managed to escape

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Now, he is publishing this account of his life as a teachable exercise for others who find themselves under 'captors' in any sense of that word, whether it be an employer, a prison or even society in general.

"Peter is trying to send the message, 'if you treat people well through good and bad, you'll see what happens when the tides change,'" said Mr. Scannell. "If you always treat people with respect, you'll always get it back."

Mr. Scannell said that he is trying to shed light on the plight of other ethnic groups that also suffered mass genocides in addition to the better-known Jewish Holocaust, though he cautions that he is in no way trying to delegitimize that plight.

"His story was so powerful and I found out there were concentration camps running throughout Europe before the war, during and after. More awareness is needed," said Mr. Scannell.

Mr. Bering also got some positive growth from the otherwise difficult experience—he began to hone his skills as a visual artist. He



John Scannell, in foreground, interviews concentration camp survivor Peter Bering for a documentary about his life.

has created more than 650 works during his lifetime and approximately 500 exist in people's homes, according to Mr. Scannell.

"We never would have had any of that if Peter and his mom wouldn't have treated those people with respect and dignity back when they were in charge. That lesson is very powerful," he said.

As Remembrance Day comes around once more, Mr. Bering said he would be pausing to reflect on his

journey and how he likely never would have survived that time without the persistence and benevolence of his mother.

"I should remember my mom and dad, and my brothers and sisters," he said. "It's the memory of at one time, I had nothing. Now, as the book says, 'I went from heaven to hell and back to heaven again.' That's what Remembrance Day is for me," said Mr. Bering.

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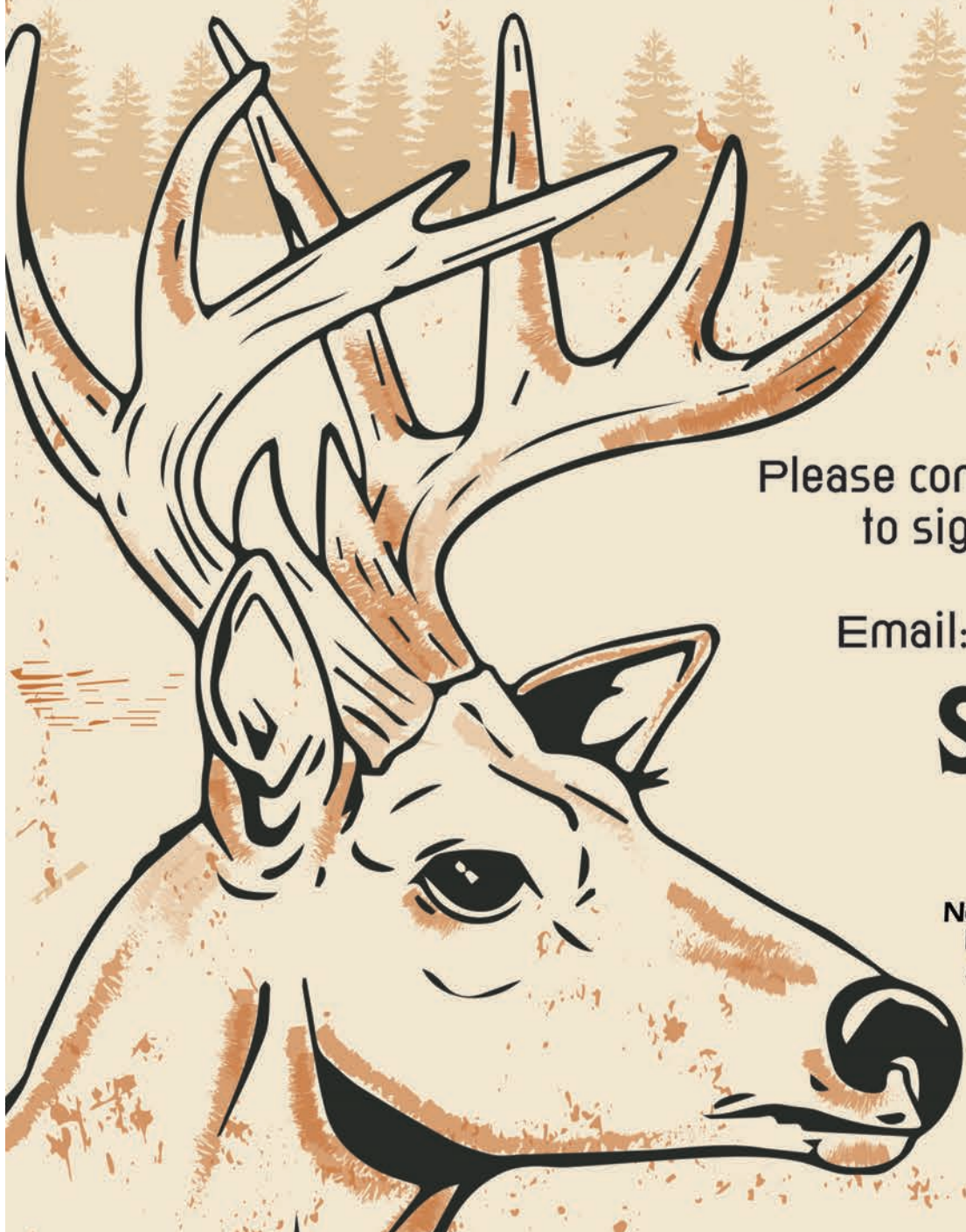
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Military service was a life-turning point for Wayne Pitawanakwat

by Michael Erskine
WIJKWEMKOONG—It was a dark time in 1985 for Wayne Pitawanakwat. He had just lost his best friend to suicide and he found himself feeling lost and adrift when his cousin came to visit.

Full Metal Jacket, well, that's just a little taste of what it was like," he said. So, the marines are among the toughest soldiers in the military? "The toughest," Mr. Pitawanakwat barks without a moment's hesitation. Not an unexpected response given the reputation of the US Marine

Pitawanakwat's second year of his second tour in Japan he was sent on a new mission. "I wanted to stay for another year," he said. "I didn't want to leave, I wanted to stay with my team."

The bonds formed in the military are strong, especially in the US Marine Corps.

"I keep in touch with most of the guys," he said. "I was just down visiting a buddy in Ohio who has cancer. I will be going down to visit him again, he is in chemo now."

Mr. Pitawanakwat's next assignment was to North Carolina, where he became

an assistant instructor for the combat engineers, teaching his students the skills needed to load helicopters heading into combat zones. "Now that was a lot of fun," he admitted. "We practiced night infiltration and I got to blow up all kinds of stuff." Not only was he firing the standard M-16s, but light machine guns like the M60 and 50 calibre machine guns like the M50 and rocket launchers. "Basically, everything the Marine Corps had at the time."

Mr. Pitawanakwat found his skillset travelling into hitherto unthought-of realms.

"I was a company clerk, a troop handler, a volleyball instructor in the evenings, I was even a bailiff chasing down prisoners," he said.

Mr. Pitawanakwat mustered out officially in 1993. He served eight years, four years in active service and four years in the reserve.

"When the first Gulf War started I was living in Sudbury," he said. "I got the call to get my gear ready, I was going to war. They gave me two weeks to tie up loose ends."

Two weeks later, Mr. Pitawanakwat had given notice for his apartment, divested himself of furniture and unnecessary

clothes and was essentially ready to go.

"I got the call to stand down," he said. "We have everything under control." So he started over.

But the US Marine has no regrets.

In the succeeding years, Mr. Pitawanakwat has attended high school career sessions on request and is a familiar sight at Island pow-wows and he encourages youth to enlist in the military.

"You learn discipline," he said. "It was very interesting and I had a great time. Like I said, any marine I know would go back in."



A young marine, Wayne Pitawanakwat.



October 1985 to 1987 was spent with the Third Platoon, Beach and Port Company, Third Landing Support Battalion, Third Force Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

feeling kinda lost," he recalled. "We had been best friends since Grade 1 and we always hung out together. I guess I was pretty depressed myself." Mr. Pitawanakwat's cousin showed up with a suggestion that would turn the 18-year-old young man from Wiikwemkoong's life around. "He said 'would you like to join the marines?'," recalled Mr. Pitawanakwat.

Originally, Mr. Pitawanakwat and a friend of his planned to join the Canadian Forces, but there was a serious catch. "At that time we were told that there was a two year waiting list," he said. That was a lifetime away for such a young man, so he decided to look further afield.

"I joined up with the marines in Sault, Michigan," he said. "I was 18 when it happened, five weeks later I was in boot camp."

From the recruiting office in Sault, Michigan, Mr. Pitawanakwat went on to the coastal resort city of Petoskey. "After that it was Milwaukee, Wisconsin and MEPS (military entrance processing station) for several days of medical and aptitude testing to sort out where his talents could be best put to work.

"You had to be in top physical shape and they were making sure my body was fully functional," he laughed. Then it was off to basic training in San Diego for 13 weeks. So, what was that like you might ask? "If you have seen the movie

Corps.

Following boot camp, Mr. Pitawanakwat got a 30-day leave and then headed into his first tour of duty. He was working in a logistics role. "Loading supplies, mostly," he said. "We loaded ships, trucks, helicopters and also were involved in beach assaults." The marines, he notes, "are the first in on the ground."

Mr. Pitawanakwat served two years in Japan and was involved in a number of training exercises and then was in South Korea for two tours of duty. "I was involved in Operation Team Spirit in January 1986 for three months and then again in 1987 for another three months."

It wasn't a cakewalk assignment.

"During that time we lived in tents," he said. There were 12 men to a tent, which is a good thing because in the beginning they only had basic equipment. "It was 40 below and we had to wait for the stoves to catch up with us," he laughed. "There were 12 of us in a tent, so it wasn't that bad."

But South Korea has been at the tipping point in the Cold War for many decades. "It was a very challenging time," he admits. "But for a kid from Wiikwemkoong, basically a small town kid, it was pretty exciting. I enjoyed my time in the service. Most of the guys I know who were in the marines would go back in at a heart-beat."

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Thessalon newspaperman receives prestigious industry award

by Expositor Staff

ROSSEAU—The publisher of the North Shore Sentinel in Thessalon (one of the nearest industry neighbours of The Manitoulin Expositor and the Manitoulin West Recorder) was presented with the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's most prestigious individual honour at an industry gathering last week near Rosseau in the Muskoka region.

Brent Rankin is the managing editor of this North Shore paper and the acknowledgment of his community leadership was recognized when he received the 2018 Community Award in Memory of

Mary Knowles.

The citation reads that "Brent is a true example of an independent publisher, producing each issue of the North Shore Sentinel in Thessalon entirely by himself." (His single employee looks after accounts payable and receivables.)

"Brent is the powerhouse behind the paper," the citation continues, "which he convinced his family to buy in 1991. He is committed to delivering relevant and insightful news to his readers."

The award was originally proposed by friends and family of the late Mary Knowles, a dedicated and community spirited mem-

ber of the team at the New Hamburg Independent, a Kitchener area community newspaper. She passed away in 1996 from breast cancer. Her family felt a memorial award recognizing newspaper staff who are involved in all aspects of their communities would be a fitting tribute. One individual is chosen each year from among those nominated.

Brent Rankin certainly fits this description as, besides his dedication to the paper, he is the longest-serving mayor in Thessalon's 127-year history, serves as a trustee on the Algoma District School Board and sits on the Sault Area Hospital Board and



Brent Rankin, publisher of Thessalon's North Shore Sentinel newspaper, left, receives the Mary Knowles Memorial Community Award from Ontario Community Newspapers Association president John Willens.

photo by Karen Shardlow, OCNA

the Algoma District Home for the Aged Board (the facility is located in Thessalon.) He is also a member of the board of directors of the Algoma District Health Unit.

Mr. Rankin also co-manages several other family-

owned businesses in Thessalon, his home town.

Expositor and Recorder publisher and editor Alicia McCutcheon and production manager Dave Patterson were on hand from Manitoulin at the independent newspapers gathering to witness Mr. Rankin accepting this important industry award and to offer him their congratulations.

In his acceptance, the very modest Mr. Rankin noted to his publishing colleagues that, "I know I am an example of what you all do and thank the association for the honour." He was accompanied to the two-day event by his wife, Nancy.

The Manitoulin Expositor has an historical link to

the Sentinel.

Its founder, Ernie Strum, was a Bruce Mines native who had come to the Expositor's print shop in the early 1960s to learn the printer's trade as an apprentice. (The Expositor stopped printing its own paper and sold the printing equipment in the mid-1960s, concentrating then, as now, on newspaper publishing.)

Mr. Strum returned to Bruce Mines and established a printing business and, drawing on his experience at The Expositor, also founded a newspaper, the Bruce Mines Sentinel.

The Rankin family later purchased the paper, relocating it to Thessalon and renaming it the North Shore Sentinel.

Congratulations, Brent and Nancy on this recognition!

Branch #177 hopes for Manitoulin buy-in for remembrance banners

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—All of the Island municipalities and First Nations that fall within the Branch #177 catchment area will have received letters in recent weeks from Linda Bowerman, requesting municipal and band support for the placement of remembrance banners.

Ms. Bowerman pointed to the Town of Espanola and its second year of hanging remembrance banners from municipal lampposts—banners that include the names of local veterans who have since passed on.

"It would be so nice to have them hanging all over the east and central areas of Manitoulin as well as Whitefish River First Nation," Ms. Bowerman told The Expositor.

Ms. Bowerman said if she gets enough buy-in from municipalities and First Nations, she will be seeking residents from each of the communities to sit on a committee that would help see the project through.

The approximate cost of each banner would be \$175. "The idea is to have families buy their own or reach out to businesses to sponsor them," Ms. Bowerman explained.

While she admits that this is still very early in the planning stages, Ms. Bowerman said she envisions the banners hanging from lampposts from just after Thanksgiving until the end of November. She hopes that the respective public works departments will take care of putting them up and taking them down. They would be re-used year after year. Her goal is to have them ready to go for next fall.

Ms. Bowerman is also hopeful that the banners could have a spinoff effect in gaining Branch #177 new members. In conversation with Espanola Legion president Gary MacPherson, the Espanola banner campaign saw eight new Legion members come forward.

Ms. Bowerman said the banners are not specific to any one war. "They can be for any veteran," she said.

For more information, contact Ms. Bowerman at 705-368-2465.



Reid Taylor, Northeast Town manager of community services, puts up a Remembrance Day banner, one of a series commemorating this special day, on a downtown Little Current light standard Monday.

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More than 300 future employees attend annual career fair at M'Chigeeng

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—Over 300 students and the general public attended the annual Kenjegin Teg Career Fair which took place at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex on October 8.

The event has been held for many years and organizer Brian Bisson is pleased with the growth and rationale of the fair, saying "The Career Fair is a wonderful opportunity for the students to obtain information from employers or people working directly in the industry. Information could be related to working conditions, employment opportunities locally and nationally, educational requirements, special skills required and course salary ranges. Ontario education curriculum requires students to start studying the guidance stream in Grades 7 and 8 and the fair assists in that capacity. All the elementary schools on the Island attended this year. Students can gain information from employers or the post-secondary institutions as to which secondary school courses they need for certain occupations or programs. The fair is also an excellent opportunity for businesses and post-secondary schools to network. Training and funding opportunities could be exchanged. We were fortunate to have a representative from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities and the Sud-

Of note this year was the group from 20 colleges and universities representing the Aboriginal Post Secondary Institutes Program (APSIP). Indigenous students entering college or university for the first time might feel more confident knowing that there are welcoming places for them.

Loyalist College, in Belleville, is home to the Indigenous Resource Centre that ensures appropriate support for Native students on campus and to act as a liaison between college administration, Native communities, and government agencies. First Nations House at the University of Toronto provides academic counselling, financial aid and planning, computer facilities, access to tutors, writing supports, elder-in-residence, cultural events and teaching and a mentoring program.

Tracy Jacko, of Sagamok, spoke with many students at the gathering. She is the recruitment officer for First Nations House and travels across Canada to enlist students in the University of Toronto where 97,000 students are enrolled.

Gezhtojig Employment and Training, Sudbury, also offers support for First Nations students with training, retraining and upgrading. They are helped with finding employment, making career decisions and exploring training options. It supports Indigenous communities in Sudbury, Mani-

in front of her, she spoke with students of all ages who were interested in the healthcare field about diabetes and the programs she oversees. There are days to get moving, craft nights, cooking, harvesting and the diabetes café. Ms. Oshkabewisens spoke of her particular ploy for dealing with the sugar cravings that seem to come with diabetes. She freezes Halloween-sized chocolate bars and when she has a desire for a sweet, it will take a long time to finish that treat and by that time, her craving has gone.

School Health Support Services spoke

Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 800. Students learned what was involved in working for these companies that provide jobs with high wages and benefits.

Reps from the Northern Academy of Transportation Training (NATT) spoke with the students about the many training programs they offer. This company has a 98 percent job placement success rate and courses range from AZ, DZ and air brake training to defensive driving and transportation of dangerous goods.

Students more inclined to the arts were interested in Design DePlume, an Indige-



Ryan Kuntsi was very interested in the programs offered by the University of Toronto. He hopes to pursue studies in quantum physics or nanoscience and is pictured with recruiting officer Tracy Jacko of Sagamok

with students about healthcare. Care coordinator Katarina Djeletovic and Karen Recollect said they visit schools in Wiikwemkoong, M'Chigeeng, Whitefish Falls and Sagamok to provide necessary services and ensure that Jordan's Principle, named after Jordan River Anderson who was from Norway House Cree Nation in Manitoba, is followed. This means health, social and educational needs for Canada's First Nations children including speech therapy, educational support, medical equipment and mental health services.

Mining companies were also participants at this event including Vale and Glenore, as well as the pulp and paper producer Domtar, the Ironworkers Local 786 and the

nous-owned graphics company in Sudbury, and Weengushk Film Institute in M'Chigeeng.

Several of the companies at the fair had presentations including the Canadian Armed Forces and Hydro One and ambulance paramedic Alie Thompson was kept very busy taking students through the workings of the stretchers used to convey injured parties and the training and duties of ambulance attendants.

Mr. Bisson was pleased with the outcome of the fair and said, "The earlier the better for students to start planning their future after secondary school. Having the opportunity to talk with people in the profession will help guide and motivate them."



Katarina Anaya of Little Current stopped by the School Health Support Services booth at the career fair and spoke with Katarina Djeletovic of Aundeck Omni Kaning and Karen Recollect of Wiikwemkoong.

bury-Manitoulin Workforce Planning Board attend."

The career event was hosted by Manitoulin First Nation HUB and Kenjegin Teg (KT).

Several of the companies represented at the career fair were Island-based. These included lawyer Linda McDonald, Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), Manitoulin Transport, McDougall Fuels, M'Chigeeng Health Services, M'nidoo Mnising Mental Wellness, Wiikwemkoong, Sweetgrass Pharmacy, UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service, Weengushk Film Institute, Wikwemikong Health Services, VCARS and the OPP, represented by Community Services Officer (CSO) Constable Marie Ford.

toulin, North Bay, and Parry Sound.

Student Bradley Paibomsai of Aundeck Omni Kaning was particularly interested in speaking with the representatives of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario (OETIO) in Morrisburg. On hand to answer any questions regarding training in such areas as mobile cranes, heavy equipment, hoisting and rigging, hand signals and others were international union representatives Kirk Fournier of the Sudbury area and John Miners of the Sault Ste. Marie territory.

One of the most engaging representatives at the career fair was Sue-Ann Oshkabewisens, the aboriginal diabetes initiative program worker for the Wikwemikong Health Centre. With a large bowl of apples





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“Three hundred felt really good. It seems like it’s been a long time but it’s also gone by really quickly,” said Ms. Colyer.

“The 300 milestone broke up the feeling of monotony we were feeling in August and September,” said Mr. St. Onge. “It was nice to have that celebration in the middle of our last four months, now that we have just two left to go.”

At the same time, they both agreed that the winter has rapidly crept upon them and they are still facing a long list of things they hoped to accomplish in the year.

A notable source of meat for the two has been when a friend has reported a fresh roadkill to them and they can travel to harvest some of its meat before it spoils. Although Mr. St. Onge has mainly been the one to process the deer that they occasionally harvest, Ms. Colyer had the opportunity to clean a deer that had been hit right in North Bay, with her working under Mr. St. Onge’s instruction.

The call came in right after Ms. Colyer had put her two youngest children to bed but she invited them to come along and see the process in action.

“They were enthralled. They kept saying, ‘good job, Mom, you’re doing so great!’ It was a good experience,” said Ms. Colyer, adding that she was surprised at how much the inside of an animal can be damaged through a car



Ms. Colyer and Mr. St. Onge found a fair amount of success when hunting during this past month.

“They were so enthralled with the whole day which is so exciting because there’s going to be a lot more of it. In 40 years, they’ll be telling the story about shooting the grouse with the first gun their mom got,” she said.

Mr. St. Onge also had some bird hunting luck. He pulled out the .410 shotgun he used to use when he was growing up, which he hasn’t fired in 20 years, and on his first shot he killed two grouse with one round.

He also managed to bag a Woodcock this past month, a creature that has been called ‘the king of game birds’ and ‘nature’s knuckleball’ by various sources. They are notoriously difficult to shoot and he also got it with his old .410.

Mr. St. Onge took a trip to the Guelph area to visit his friend who was completing his annual week-long ‘Wilderness Living Challenge,’ a task that may pale in comparison to this couple’s undertaking.

On his way home, he filled his vehicle and Thule roof carrier with an esti-



The two work to set up a temporary hunt camp in early October. Ms. Colyer was in search of a moose while Mr. St. Onge was after grouse.

mated 300 pounds of walnuts and 100 pounds of apples, as well as squirrels, raccoons and seven geese. Both Ms. Colyer and Mr. St. Onge said they had heard from many sources that the year had offered a bumper crop of acorns.

This year, Mr. St. Onge tried his first pigeon, which happened to be stuffed within a goose to become a

creation he described with a laugh as “googoon.” The two also said they found a hefty beech grove to harvest beech nuts next season.

Thanksgiving was a bit of a challenge for the two, especially Ms. Colyer who said she missed her beloved mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, turnips and pie.

“Thanksgiving is my favourite holiday, definitely not for the history of Thanksgiving but I love the holiday because I find that families always make an effort to get together and there’s no gifts or any of that other pressure. Just food and family,” she said.

They instead ate duck stuffed with wild rice, apples and cranberries, bear cooked in bear fat, grape juice, maple syrup, gifted salmon, fiddleheads, leeks and mushrooms, as well as a crunchy baked mixed seed crackle made

with maple syrup.

While it was delicious, it was not the same as a traditional Thanksgiving meal. They didn’t have a turkey in the freezer, but managed to get one on the day after Thanksgiving.

“Yeah, we’re planning to have Thanksgiving in January,” said Mr. St. Onge with a laugh.

The two have recently completed another round of blood testing. All of their numbers are stable, though they do both share somewhat elevated levels of lead. Their weight has remained stable, as have their cholesterol levels.

In preparation for the challenge last fall, they were over capacity in their dehydrators and so Mr. St. Onge said he purchased a second unit this year at considerable cost. Due to a poor mushroom season, they said they have barely used the dehydrators at all.

For November, they said they were looking forward to Island deer hunting, hoping for some fishing time and some goose and duck hunting—all by December. They said their main goal for the coming month was to get to a promised whitefish spot.

“It was a good October, for sure,” said Ms. Colyer.

To follow Ms. Colyer and Mr. St. Onge’s Big Wild Year, you can view their updates at [Facebook.com/BigWildYear](https://www.facebook.com/BigWildYear). The Expositor will be checking back with the two throughout the year to share their experiences in this unique endeavour.



A big wild Thanksgiving supper consisted of a duck stuffed with wild rice, apples and cranberries, bear fried in bear fat, wild grape juice and a splash of maple syrup and gifted smoked salmon, sautéed fiddleheads, leek greens wild mushrooms and a drop of hickory nut oil.

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16tfn

Euchre Tournament, first Wednesday of every month starting October 2, 7 pm at Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Little Current. Light lunch.

19-29c

Remembrance Day tea, bake sale, silent auction at the Little Current Legion Branch 177 Saturday, November 9 from 11 am to 1 pm. \$8 per person. Serving soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee. Supporting the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary helps them support the Branch and Community.

23-25p

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16-28p

Advent retreat at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya on Saturday, November 16 from 10 am to 6 pm. Bring your lunch; snacks and drinks included. Praise and worship. You matter. Reserve a spot, call Keith Legree, 705-968-0822 or email keithlegree@gmail.com.

21-25p

All you can eat pasta dinner. Includes pasta, Caesar salad, garlic bread, dessert assorted cakes, water, coffee or tea at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya on Friday, November 15 from 5 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults, \$15; children 10 years and under, \$8. Reserve tickets call Keith Legree, 705-968-0822 or email keithlegree@gmail.com.

21-25p

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon, Bazaar and Bake Sale. Saturday November 9 at the Mindemoya Community Centre. Bazaar and bake sale start at 11 am, luncheon from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Adults \$10; children 5 to 10 years \$2, and under 5 free.

23-25c

Free Family Tree Maker Workshop. Learn from the makers. Being held at the NEMI Recreation Centre, November 20, 1 pm to 4 pm.

23-27c

Turkey Dinner at Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay, Saturday, November 9. Dinner will be served 5 pm to 7 pm. Turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pie for dessert. Plan to join your friends and celebrate an annual tradition at the United Church. There will be limited seating. Tickets are available at the Library in Gore Bay and at the door. Adults \$20; 5 to 10 years \$10; under 5 free. There is also a \$50 family package available.

23-25p

Anglican Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar, Cookie Walk and Candy Sale Saturday, November 30 at the 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.

23-28p

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24-27p

Campbell Horticultural Society annual meeting is on Tuesday, November 12 at 1 pm at the Spring Bay Community Hall. Everyone is welcome.

24-25c

Christmas in Kagawong at St. John's Anglican Church, Kagawong on Saturday, November 16 from 10 am to 3 pm. Baking, craft table, gift baskets, carols, Christmas cake and cider.

24-26p

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24-26p

Bid Euchre: Fall/Winter schedule to begin on Thursday, November 7 at 1 pm at the Tehkummah Hall and will be held weekly. Schedules will be available. First, second and third prizes and many surprise draws throughout the season. Light refreshments served. \$5 per person plus \$1 for the 50/50 draw. Contact Marg Case, 705-859-1375.

25c

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25-26p

Remembrance Day Luncheon at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Monday, November 11 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Admission: adults, \$8; children 6 to 12 years, \$4; under 5 free. Lest we forget.

25p

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25-29c

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25-28p

Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) on Manitoulin Island. A conversation on end-of-life options with Dr. Stephen Cooper, MHC chief of staff and Island palliative care specialists Thursday, December 5 at 7 pm at the Little Current United Church Hall. Refreshments will be available. Brought to you by MHC and The Manitoulin Expositor.

25-28p

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Little Current is hosting their annual Christmas Snowflake Tea/Bazaar on Saturday, December 7. Luncheon is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children five years to 12 years and free for those under five. Join us at 19 Hayward Street from 11 am to 1 pm. Check out our famous bake table, cake walk and more. All are welcome!

25-28p

Reverend Melody Duncanson-Hallie, formerly of Manitoulin, will be conducting the service at Fairview United Church in Tehkummah on Sunday, November 10 at 11:30 am. Guest singer will be Patrick O'Leary. Everyone welcome.

25p

Manitoulin West Death Cafe: two dates, two locations. November 13, GG's Diner, 2 pm; December 4, Almaz's Health Food Store, 7 pm. Talking about death to make the most out of life.

25-27c

Turkey dinner at the Tehkummah Hall on Saturday, November 16. First setting at 5 pm, second setting at 6:30 pm. Adults, \$20; children 5 to 12 years, \$10; under five free. Take-outs available from 4 pm to 4:45 pm. To order, please call Saturday from 1 pm to 4 pm, 705-859-3495. Sponsored by the congregation of Saint Andrews by the Sea United Church.

25-26p

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Adults: \$12.00 • Children Under 12: \$4.00

REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICE
November 11, 2019
11 am
Park Centre, Kagawong
Everyone Welcome
Regrets: No Potluck lunch this year

CODMOTHERS' FAMILY RESTAURANT GORE BAY
Roast Pork Buffet
Saturday, November 9 at 5 pm
Includes salad and dessert
\$17.95
Children half price and under 5, free of charge
Music by Jamie Mohammed
Open Mic with Marcus
Saturday, November 16 at 5 pm
Join us for an evening of fun and good music
Chinese Dinner
Saturday, November 23 starting at 5 pm
\$17.95 / plate • Take out or Eat In
Reservations Required
Music by Peter Nelson
Please call 705-282-1212 for more information

ISLAND HERBALS
Opening in Mindemoya January 2020
Currently offering a selection of our most effective natural supplements, essential oils, teas, soaps and more from our home based business **Fibersden**, located at
1417 Highway 551,
4 km North of Mindemoya
Drop by or call us at 705-377-4206
Open Wednesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm
30 years in business

MANITOULIN LEGAL CLINIC
A Non-Profit Community Legal Clinic
Funded by Legal Aid Ontario
NOTICE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND BOARD ELECTION
Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the clinic office, 12A Hillside Road, Aundeck-Omni-Kaning, on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. Community members interested in becoming board members, and who are prepared to commit to attend monthly board meetings, are encouraged to contact the Clinic during office hours at 705-368-3333, by December 9, 2019.
Michael Shain
Executive Director

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Christmas Shopping Spree
at
Manitoulin Secondary School
Friday, November 15
7:00 - 9:00 pm
and
Saturday, November 16
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Entrance through the parking lot door
at the south end of the school
For local businesses, crafters,
and MSS student groups.
ADMISSION \$2.00



DROP IN ACTIVITY CENTRE



A drop-in program that promotes wellness through socializing, physical activity, music and games.
Everyone welcome.

Location:
23 Spragge Street (Lower Level)
Manitowaning, ON

Time:
Every Wednesday 9:30am-12:30pm.
Starting November 6th, 2019
Free of Charge

For more information please contact:
Megan
(705) 524-2024 ext. 405

Société Alzheimer Society
SUDBURY-MANITOULIN NORTH BAY & DISTRICTS
SUDBURY-MANITOULIN NORTH BAY ET DISTRICTS



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

Candidates' Qualifications:

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

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

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

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

Or by email: sales@manitoulinfuels.com

help wanted

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current




The mission of The Royal Canadian Legion is "to serve veterans and their dependents, to promote Remembrance, and to act in the service of Canada and its communities." A major source of funding is the annual Poppy Campaign of our Remembrance Program. Making a donation and wearing a Poppy shows you support the Legion in accomplishing this most important work.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

Little Current Legion Br. 177, in cooperation with **Little Current Public School**, will conduct a Remembrance Ceremony at **10 a.m. on Monday, November 11** at the school. Our traditional Remembrance Ceremony for the community will start at **11 a.m.** at the **Little Current Legion**. Please be present by **10:45 a.m.** At **2:00 p.m.**, a Remembrance Ceremony will take place at **Centennial Manor** followed by a **Wreath Placement Ceremony at the downtown Little Current Cenotaph.**

In addition, ceremonies will be held in communities and First Nations across Manitoulin Island to recognize the achievements of our Veterans and honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice. We hope you will attend one of these venues.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FULL-TIME CHILD & YOUTH
MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS COUNSELOR

Salary: \$40,000 - \$55,000 / year (depending on education and experience)

The Mental Health & Addictions Child and Youth Counsellor will provide one-on-one and group mental health and addiction counselling services to children and youth ages six to under eighteen. In addition, will target culturally relevant prevention programming (i.e. strengthening families, Triple P, Safe Talk, and etc.). The mental and addiction counseling services will be implemented using a holistic approach with the children, youth and their families consistent with Anishinabek values. The Counsellor is also responsible for the coordination of integrated services delivery from the point of intake to discharge and for referrals for all assigned children, youth and their families.

The services will be both community and school based. Within the elementary and high schools in Espanola, the counsellor will be available to WRFN students as a priority and also to other indigenous students within the schools as a culturally relevant mental health and addictions counselling support.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Complete a comprehensive process from intake, clinical assessments and interventions, treatment plans, one-on-one and group treatment and counseling, referrals and discharge, specifically with Anishinabek children and youth under the age of 18 years;
- Work within the Whitefish River community health centre participating in a circle of care with internal and external multiple disciplinary professionals;
- Work within elementary and secondary school environments with school partners;
- Consult with parents of children and youth;
- Demonstrate sound knowledge of area children, youth and family services;
- Develop and implement community-based and culturally relevant mental health prevention and promotion programming to engage children and youth within their community; and
- Chart and communicate within an electronic health environment.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Social Services Diploma, Bachelors of Social Work (BSW) or related Post-Secondary designation in a related field and five years' relevant experience, preferably in a First Nation Community or Indigenous organization;
- Currently registered with Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers;
- Demonstrated ability to follow direction and work with little or no supervision;
- Knowledge of Health and Safety and Child and Family Services Legislation;
- Knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture, language and healing practices, in addition to experience working with Indigenous families;
- Excellent communication and negotiation skills along with the ability to effectively maintain solution focused dialogue;
- Ability to develop collaborative relationships with families, service providers and stakeholders and broader community;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families, or the willingness to learn; Ability to support self-advocacy with families;
- Excellent group facilitation, verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
- Clear Driver's Abstract, ability to drive, and a reliable vehicle;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR; Mental Health First Aid; and A.S.I.S.T Certification; and
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families.

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

CONFIDENTIAL:
Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON POP1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532
Applications must be submitted by **Nov 22, 2019** by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and 3 reference names (with contact information).

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

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday



Town of Gore Bay Requires a TREASURER

The Town of Gore Bay with a permanent population of approximately 850 is located on beautiful Manitoulin Island. Due to an upcoming retirement, the Town of Gore Bay is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Treasurer. This position is responsible for leading all financial matters, developing, recommending, implementing and continuously monitoring the Town's short-term and long-term financial plans. The Treasurer represents the Town with all finance-related matters and ensures compliance with Provincial reporting requirements and programs. In this position you will be responsible for the following:

- Establish internal directives, policies and procedures including finances, community development, and operations to ensure the efficient and effective operation of the Town.
- Working knowledge of every municipal department.
- Provide appropriate advice, background information and briefing materials to Council and play an active role at Council and Committee meetings as required.
- Develop and maintain an effective organization structure for the municipal finances that reflects operational needs and is directed towards accomplishing the objectives established in the Town's strategic plan.
- Ensure the effective function of all municipal finances.
- Coordinate and lead the annual budget process, develop long-term capital/operating budget forecasts.
- Responsible for GL, FIR completions, monthly operating statements, taxation, grant applications and municipal revenue functions
- Responsible for the Asset Management Plan in conjunction with appropriate Senior Staff.
- Maintain asset inventory in compliance with PSAB.
- Prepare required financial statements and reports to Council and Senior Staff.
- Coordinate all audit requirements.
- Manage payroll functions including benefit administration.
- Oversees insurance plans and risk management issues.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- An accounting designation (preferred) or an equivalent related mix of education and experience.
- A strong demonstrated understanding of municipal operations and legislation.
- Successful completion of Municipal Finance and Accounting Program an asset.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government finance, municipal financial planning, financial information systems, municipal financial reporting, taxation experience, budgetary processes, and supervisory experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, financial, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication, presentation, leadership and supervisory skills.
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to Word, Excel, Outlook, Power Point and Town-specific financial programs).
- Demonstrated organizational, communication and management skills.
- Demonstrated experience in project management and team leadership.

Salary Range: Commensurate with education and experience.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume and cover letter in confidence by **3:00 pm on Friday, November 22, 2019** to:

Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

Mail: Town of Gore Bay

15 Water Street, PO Box 590, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0

E-mail: aclarke@gorebay.ca Facsimile: (705) 282-3076 Phone: (705) 282-2420 ext. 1



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY UCCM Building Material Supply Limited Partnership Is now accepting applications for FINANCIAL CLERK

UCCM (Castle) Building Material Supply Limited Partnership is a First Nations owned corporation. It is a progressive retail outlet providing products and services to member First Nations and the general public.

The Financial Clerk oversees the bookkeeping and financial reporting for the Corporation, as well as the monitoring and implementation of internal financial controls. Duties include processing of Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, monthly remittances, bank reconciliations, and preparing bank deposits.

Required Skills:

- Demonstrated ability to process financial transactions.
- Strong working knowledge of accounting principles.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- Working knowledge of computer applications

Required Qualifications:

- Financial and/or accounting diploma or degree preferred.
- Previous experience working in a financial capacity preferred.
- Experience in a retail environment will be deemed an asset.

To apply:

Interested applicants are invited to submit their cover letter, resume, and 3 work related references to:

UCCM Building Material Supply Limited Partnership
P. O. Box 295, 386 Hwy 551
M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0
Attention: Charles Beaudin, manager

By e-mail to: uccmbld@amtelecom.net

By fax to: 705-377-5111

Deadline to apply: November 20, 2019 at 4:00 PM
Only applicants selected for an interview will be notified.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019 4:00PM



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Classification: Community Services Level 2 (CS-2)

Term Full-Time (Ending March 31, 2020; Possibility of Extension, Pending Funding)

Department: Education, Early Years Learning Centre

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking a caring, energetic and enthusiastic Anishinabek individual who has a great rapport with children, experience working in an Early Years Learning Centre and knowledgeable of its Legislative guidelines. If you are a team player and have excellent interpersonal and communicate skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Position Summary

Reports to the Early Years Learning Centre Supervisor and works in collaboration with the Resource Centre Program Coordinator to promote and enhance the control of program design and delivery; and accessibility of culturally relevant programs and services, including Anishinabemowin for the children and families within the community and at the M'Chigeeng First Nation Early Years Learning Centre while maintaining good community relations to facilitate the Centre's mission and philosophy

Qualifications & Requirements

- ECE Diploma & RECE professional designation is required or Diploma in a Human Services related field, for annual review by Ministry of Education with 2-3 years of direct work-related experience
- Ability to take initiative, self-starter and is a team player, and maintain a high degree of confidentiality
- Proficient in Microsoft Office, office procedures and equipment
- Ability to collaborate and integrate programs & services with community and external partners
- Must be willing to work flexible hours, evenings & weekends
- Excellent time management and organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Is knowledgeable, sensitive and respectful of Anishinabek cultural values and customs; fluency of Anishinabemowin is a strong asset
- Proof of Valid Driver's License

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30-day) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of successful VSS record.

Applicants requirements: COVER LETTER, RESUME, 3-CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2-Direct Manager/Supervisor, 1-Co-worker/Character) & Education Certification by WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019 4:00PM. to:

CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Human Resources

M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333

M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0

Fax 705-377-4980 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest; however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.

Preference will be given to Anishinabek people.

www.mchigeeng.ca

For Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 x 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019 4:00PM



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY RESOURCE TEACHER EARLY YEARS LEARNING CENTRE

Department: Education, Early Learning Centre (Day Care)

Classification: ECE Salary Grid

1-Year Term Full-Time (Ending January 4, 2021)

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking a caring enthusiastic Anishinabek individual who has great rapport with children of all needs and experience working in an Early Years Learning Centre work environment. If you are a team player and have excellent interpersonal skills and ability to communicate in Anishinabemowin, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Position Summary: Reports to the Early Years Learning Centre Supervisor to provide a wide range of individual support for children requiring special needs and/or more intensive assistance; and to enhance professional development for Child Care Staff and Caregivers for the overall improvement of the Centre's programs and services. Provides physical and mental wellness, social development and school readiness; maintain student files, assist in the development of Individual Program Plan (IPP) and ensures confidentiality always.

Minimum Qualification & Requirements: ECE Diploma from Ontario College of Applied Arts & Technology or equivalent academic qualification and 3-years' work-related experience; Graduate of Post-Secondary Program, (theoretical & practical for children with special needs). Ability to relate and develop trusting and caring relationships with children. Understanding of culture and traditions of the Anishinabek; fluency in Anishinabemowin is an asset.

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30) day VSS. Offer of employment will be subject to receipt of successful VSS record; Medical and TB testing. Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2-direct supervisor/manager & 1-friend/co-worker) & Education Certification by WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019 4:00 PM to:

RESOURCE TEACHER – EARLY YEARS LEARNING CENTRE

Human Resources

M'Chigeeng First Nation

PO Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0

rochelled@mchigeeng.ca Fax 705-377-4980

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

Miigwetch for your interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Preference will be given Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca

For Job Description, please contact HR at 705-377-5362 Ext. 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

Tehkummah Council Notes

Reeve David Jaggard began the meeting by welcoming new clerk-administrator T. Silvio Berti to the meeting and thanked him for agreeing to serve the township. Mr. Berti read his declaration of office later in the meeting and thanked municipal office staff members Barb Deforge and Barbara Grigg for their behind-the-scenes efforts.

Cemetery delegation

Tehkummah resident and former councillor Paul Bowerman spoke to council to ask if the township had access to its cemeteries in Michael's Bay and South Baymouth. He said the township had failed to recognize burial sites and that he felt ignored after making previous delegations to council.

Mr. Bowerman cited Borden number BjHm-02 as being the collection of artifacts from the Michael's Bay townsites that are held in a Sudbury warehouse on behalf of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

Mr. Berti said the burial

sites were within the property that was seized by the federal government and that the municipality did not have any control over the sites.

Councillor Michael McKenzie said if there were any obligations for the township for its burial sites, these duties should be exercised. Township staff were directed to investigate Mr. Bowerman's concerns and follow up.

Fees and charges bylaw revision

Council voted to set the township mileage rate at \$0.58 per kilometre to bring it in line with the government standard. The previous mileage rate of 45 cents had not been changed in well over a decade.

Fire chief's report

Fire Chief Jeff Wilson said the new fire truck had finished its required work and would be reaching the Island later that week, to be put in service right away. He informed council that he would request dry hydrants be installed on the

10th Sideroad which could draw water from the natural waterway if needed in an emergency, rather than having to run hoses into the wetland.

He also requested a letter from the township to Central Manitoulin for the latter municipality to give its old fill station and cascade cylinders to Tehkummah so it could fill its own bottles.

Road rehab project update

WSP Global, an engineering consultancy firm, is under contract to design the roadway upgrades and rehabilitation. The contract was from 2017 and was paused until the funding came through earlier this year. The price for the preliminary design phase has increased but includes the addition of dry hydrants and a full-time contracted inspector to have the designing engineers supervise the construction.

WSP will be designing the project to required specifications and is working with K. Smart Associates for the drainage proj-

ect. WSP will be the on-site supervisor and will tender the project, with council to decide on a bidder, and WSP to monitor the work on an ongoing basis.

Mr. Berti has asked WSP to tender the project into segmented portions for the respective spans of road that are part of the overall project so that the township has more flexibility to adapt to the amount of funding it receives. Bidders will tender for the whole project. Designs should be finished over the winter so tenders can be sent out by late winter to early spring and work should start after the frost thaws.

Councillor McKenzie noted that WSP is estimating inspections and administration to cost between six- and seven-thousand dollars per week and Mr. Berti said they would be

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Cleaning individual for large home in Sheguiandah. Call 705-368-3711 or 705-968-0736.

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**The Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Seeks a
PERMANENT FULL-TIME OPERATOR
for its Roads Department.**

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

Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

Applications will be received until
NOON on Friday, November 15, 2019

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




**GWEKWAADZIWIN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Land Based Treatment Counsellor**

Position Description:
The Land Based Treatment Counsellor is a unique position that combines the skills of an outdoor experiential learning leader with that of a treatment counsellor. Staff in this position will be living and working in outdoor settings with participants and will have a weekly rotational schedule. Staff in this position will be responsible for delivering a wholistic treatment program with a significant focus on Anishinabek culture and the land.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers – Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction from the Team Leader and Clinical Director and implementing it within the program.
- Continue to develop and implement model of care
- To deliver a Treatment focused Outdoor Experiential learning program; ensure group safety, teach basic wilderness skills, solidify course logistics, and maintain focus on the Anishinabek Culture and the therapeutic elements of the program.
- Assist in development of client centered wholistic treatment plans
- Assist with transition of participants to the live in or community aftercare programs
- Assist in implementation of research projects
- Other related duties to support the needs of the organization across all three phases of the program

Qualifications:

- Minimum requirement is a diploma in a human service field or in outdoor leadership
- Mental health and addictions training
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishinabe ancestry with Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field
- Experience working with at-risk youth and young adults in a wilderness setting
- WFR or Adv WFA with experience managing backcountry medical issues
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming
- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a life-long journey in traditional knowledge

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain an 'F' class Driver's license with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's license
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Diploma – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications
Closing Date: November 13, 2019 @ noon
To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

Gwekwaadziwin – Land Based Treatment Counsellor
C/O Sam Gilchrist
Executive Director
Gwekwaadziwin Miikan
2027 Highway 540, Little Current, ON, POP1S0

Complete Applications must be emailed to samg@gwek.ca
Please reference email: Land Based Treatment Counsellor – Application
We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.

**Employment Opportunity
COMMUNITY HEALTH
REGISTERED NURSE/REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Community Health.

Summary
With the functional support, guidance and supervision provided by the Community Health Service Manager, the Community Health carries out a Community Health service as outlined by the Community Health Program Policies and Procedures.

Responsibilities

- Planning and delivering a Community Health Program, taking into account the physical, social, spiritual, mental and environmental factors which influence each individual, family and community;
- Delivering an immunization program in accordance to Community Health Service (CHS) Immunization Policy and Procedures, FNIHB Immunization Policy and Procedures and Ministry Standards. Also, ensuring to maintain a communicable disease reporting program in collaboration with CD Nurse of FNIHB and CHS Manager.
- Community Health Program
 1. Preconception Health Services (for Schools in community only);
 2. Maternal and Newborn Health Services
 3. Infant and Pre-School Health Services
 4. School Health Services (for Schools in community only)
 5. Community Health Services

Qualifications

- A four-year BScN degree; three-year nursing diploma will be accepted or diploma in Registered Practical Nursing.
- Must take Immunization Certification Online Course upon hiring and attend mandatory training sessions. Upon completion CHN will be required to write the immunization exam and will be subject to a series of practical exams for immunization.
- Two (2) years' experience in advanced nursing assessment skills with special emphasis on immunization, communicable disease, prenatal and community health care;
- Two (2) years' experience working in a First Nation community or equivalent organization.
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation health concerns and issues, and the ability to apply knowledge and skill in the development and implementation of programs to address identified needs;
- Adaptability and ability to establish and sustain a multidisciplinary team approach to integrated service delivery;
- Ability to apply ethics of Nursing practice in decision making;
- Willingness to adapt to the changing demands of the position;
- Ability to demonstrate initiative, optimism, discretion, tact, self-assurance, dependability, and leadership;

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

Community Health
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: November 15, 2019 @ 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.

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billing based on the work completed; that figure was just an estimated average.

The project, if all goes to plan, should be completed next season.

Recreation grant

Council discussed possibilities for applying for funding for a project in the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan (ICIP) community, culture and recreation stream. This would be for a recreational or cultural facility to be built, with grants covering roughly 73 percent of the costs. The deadline was in a month.

Council discussed ideas for an outdoor rink pad with a roof and seating or improving a building in John Budd Park that could have a kitchen area and a screened-in seating zone for activities such as showing movies and public events. It is one of few outdoor places in Tehkumma that can be licenced to serve alcohol.

Council resolved to explore the possibility of applying for the concrete pad recreation facility with a roof and electrical access.

At a special council meeting on October 23, council decided to not proceed with the application because completed, engineered plans could not be arranged by the deadline. However, the township will begin to prepare those documents for a future intake.

Dog bylaw committee

Council voted to form an ad-hoc commit-

tee to provide recommendations to council for the revision of the current animal control bylaw, numbered 2008-19. The committee will consist of Reeve Jaggard, Councilors McKenzie and Eric Russell, animal control officer Paul Methner and ratepayer Mary Balfe, who had raised a complaint about a dog and was willing to join the committee.

The committee will be looking at examples of what other municipalities have enacted with respect to dogs and identifying what policies would be good to bring into Tehkumma.

Rogers tower lease extension

The township signed to extend the lease with Rogers Wireless for two consecutive five-year terms at a rate increase of either 10 percent or the increase in the Ontario consumer price index during that term, whichever is greater. The monthly rate was \$650 and will be raised to \$715 for the current five-year term.

Library flooring

Mr. Berti said there was no funding available to deal with the asbestos floor tiles because the work was considered cosmetic, even though the municipality might consider it a safety item. The total cost of the library flooring would be \$11,865 including HST. The cost of the book store flooring replacement combined with the library flooring would be roughly \$14,000 and the cost for the post office flooring

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2nd posting - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS SUPPORT WORKER

Duration: to March 31st, 2020 (with the possibility of an extension)

Salary: \$30,000 - \$45,000 / year (depending on education and experience)

The Mental Health and Addictions Support Worker will work with members of the Whitefish River First Nation by providing Mental Health and Addictions support as well as aiding members in transition and provide support work to the Family Well-Being Coordinator and/or assigned Health Team as required.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide support to children, youth, families, and groups in the community;
- Collaborate with local community agencies;
- Provide referrals to culturally appropriate treatment services;
- Administer the Mental Health and Addictions Program;
- Assist eligible members with goal setting and achieving those goals;
- Support eligible members leaving care to identify, access, and navigate the service systems relevant to their needs and transitions to back to the community;
- Support eligible members leaving care to develop and maintain relationships with responsible, caring adults in the community to help them as they transition to adulthood.
- Work with local service agencies to develop a referral approach, and to create awareness of the program among members leaving care;
- Facilitate access for members leaving care to existing supports and resources in the community. Some of the supports and resources may include:
 - Housing supports;
 - Education resources;
 - Employment services and training;
 - Life Skills training (e.g. Financial and household management);
 - Health and mental health services;
 - Legal services; and
 - Health Care.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Diploma or Degree in Health or Social Program;
- Two years' experience in providing services to children, youth, and their families or at least 3 years' relevant experience in the mental health and addictions field;
- Knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture, language and healing practices, in addition to experience working with Indigenous families;
- Strong verbal and written communication skills;
- Conflict resolutions skills, problem-solving, and dealing with challenging situations;
- Ability to maintain the high professional and confidentiality standards;
- Experience working with Microsoft Office; Experience with creating databases;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR; Valid Mental Health First Aid; Valid A.S.I.S.T Certification;
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Employment Opportunity Wikwemikong Energy Planner



Primary Function:

The Energy Planner will manage the Renewable Energy Program with a focus on Wikwemikong Energy Plan, Conservation and energy efficiency under the general direction of the Wikwemikong Development Commission Board and under the direct supervision of the WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION General Manager.

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

1. To ensure public awareness in the community on various local and regional energy initiatives, to keep the community abreast of the Energy department and conservation programs, via, newsletters, hold community meeting and post on WikiTV5 and on the various Wikwemikong community websites/pages.
2. Liaise with Hydro One and provide customer service to community members to resolve Hydro One issues.
3. Liaise with other Wikwemikong Unceded Territory departmental managers and WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION team members;
4. Negotiate, maintain and implement the renewable energy projects, this includes preparing any and all documentation required for the future energy agreements;
5. Review and prepare funding programs with the WDC General Manager before submission to the various funding agencies.
6. To promote Wikwemikong's renewable energy files and liaise with government agencies, non-government agencies, employers, and the public overall;
7. Implement policies, procedures and directives of the Wikwemikong Energy Program;
8. Ensure the ISO Quality Assurance Management, Health and Safety, and general duty of care requirements are met by the Wikwemikong Energy Program;
9. Prepare quarterly, yearly activity and financial reports of the Energy Program on a timely basis;
10. Network and keep up-to-date through consultations with government officials, community agencies, private sector organizations and other training or educational agencies on renewable industry employment;
11. For statistical purposes, will develop, implement and maintain a data base of the customers served and ensure these statics are reported on a quarterly basis or when required;

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

1. Post-Secondary graduate in Business/Commerce, environmental science, public administration or related field.
2. Three years of relevant experience.
3. Knowledge of the renewable energy industry, energy conservation, energy efficiency and Hydro One electricity issues facing community members.
4. Possession of a valid Class G Driver's License required and access to vehicle.
5. Work flexible hours (evening and weekend included).
6. Must have strong interpersonal skills, excellent written and oral communication skills and be proficient in various computer software applications.
7. Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabek language customs, traditions and practices.
8. Must be capable of analyzing data and issues and be experienced in creative problem solving.
9. Strong organizational and customer service skills and ability to work with people

Deadline: November 08, 2019 at 2:00 PM

Start Date: ASAP

Salary Range: \$40,000.00 to \$45,000.00

Please submit a covering letter, resume and 3 recent work references (within last three years) to:

Enaadmaagehjik Development Commission
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON
POP 2J0

For more information and complete job description, please contact Mary Lynn Odjig at 705-859-3001. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted



MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Permanent Full-Time - 2nd Posting

Overview:

The Community Health Nurse (CHN) will deliver comprehensive community health nursing services in 5 First Nation communities, in collaboration with an interprofessional health care team. Through consultation, clinical practice, leadership, and by facilitating health promotion and disease prevention, the CHN provides care utilizing in-depth nursing knowledge and skills, clinical expertise and advanced judgment. The CHN will utilize a primary health care approach to address overall health needs in Indigenous communities. The successful candidate shall possess;

Required Competencies:

- Integrity and Respect cultural diversity
- Dependability
- Work effectively both independently and with others
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Adaptability
- Critical Thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Continuous Learning

Qualifications and work experience:

- Experience incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual practices in order to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities.
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing
- Current Ontario Driver's License (and vehicle)
- Current CPR and First Aid Certification.

Deadline: Friday, November 15, 2019 @ 12:00pm

Submissions:

Send Resume, cover letter, CPIC/VSS, latest performance review(s), 3 references and copies of credentials marked 'Confidential' in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
705-368-2182 ext.271
hr@mnaamodzawin.com



CLIMATE CHANGE Query



By Kristin Koetsier
Climate Change Coordinator

Is climate change really “the end of the world”?
by Kristin Koetsier

Short answer: that depends how you define “world.” Climate change, along with other environmental problems, is pushing us into a mass extinction, such that we could lose much of the life on Earth.

While this may seem like a dramatic statement, the fossil record shows that such events are possible. In fact, there have already been five mass extinctions—periods of time with high extinction rates when Earth lost the majority of species that were present. All of these mass extinctions occurred before humans were around, and unfolded over the course of at least thousands of years. Though the causes vary and can be hard to pinpoint, they all seem to relate to relatively rapid climate change, to which it was difficult for species to adapt.

The rate at which extinctions are increasing today suggest this sixth mass extinction is unfolding more quickly. If we continue the way we are going, we could lose up to half of Earth’s species by the end of this century. And who’s to say how many more we might lose after that? If we consider rate of change alone, it seems possible that this mass extinction could turn out the worst one yet; often it’s not so much the change in conditions as the rate at which they’re changing that makes it too hard for species to adapt. If the worst past mass extinction wiped out over 90

percent of Earth’s species, that doesn’t bode well for the one we’re heading into.

In past mass extinctions, some life survived, and biodiversity eventually recovered—over the course of millions of years. The dominant life forms, however, had changed—for instance, the extinction of most dinosaurs is what paved the way for our current age of mammals. No one can say for sure what might happen this time, or even whether humans will survive to find out.

Thankfully, since we are causing the current climate change, we may still be able to prevent many extinctions by reducing greenhouse gas emissions, among other actions. We can also relieve other pressures on biodiversity by reducing other forms of pollution, restoring habitats and curbing invasive species.

No matter how much action we take, however, we’ll feel some effects, due to what we’ve already put into the atmosphere. Read next week’s query to find out what we may experience within our lifetimes on Manitoulin.

To get involved with local climate action, please attend a Climate Action Open House on December 2 at the Mindemoya Community Hall or December 4 at the Park Centre in Kagawong, both drop-ins from 7 to 9 pm.

Kristin Koetsier is the climate change co-ordinator for the Township of Billings and Municipality of Central Manitoulin.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

2nd Posting

FAMILY WELL-BEING COORDINATOR

Duration: to March 31st, 2020 (with the possibility of an extension)
Salary: \$40,000 - \$45,000 (depending on education and experience)

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a motivated individual for the position of Family Well-Being Coordinator. The Family Well-Being Coordinator will work with key community resources to:

- Plan activities based on annual traditional activities;
- Increase community participation in traditional activities;
- Increase knowledge about traditional parenting practices;
- Connect community members to the land;
- Increase cultural knowledge about hunting;
- Increase awareness of ceremonies;
- Increase awareness of community history and legends; and
- Generate interest in a traditional activity.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Organize activities and/or programs that will generate and maintain interest for a period of time in community awareness, knowledge, attitudes and helping behaviours related to community cultural strengths;
- Identify and leverage community resources that match the needs of the cultural activities programming e.g. crafts people, walking trails, sugar camps, fishing guide etc.;
- Develop a program of seasonal and land based activities to reinforce healthy active living, strong cultural identity, and that is linked to stress management and lateral violence reduction strategies;
- Initiate and manage interventions (e.g. Workshops, events) to bring about change in community members and employees' knowledge in regards to attitude, behaviours and norms related to cultural strengths;
- Enlist and engage with others who can support the program aims such as community elders, knowledge keepers, resource people or others with associated skill sets; and
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:


- Post-Secondary Education in social work, health or mental health helping disciplines or related field or a suitable combination of training and experience;
- Minimum of 3 years' experience within the health or social services and/or initiatives related to community social well being and wellness;
- Experience in group facilitation, community development, and presentation skills;
- Knowledge of the rich history, stories, legends, sacred spaces, ceremonies and cultural norms of the community of Whitefish River First Nation;
- Knowledgeable and competent in delivery of culturally based, land based activity encompassing significant physical activity components;
- Project management, planning and evaluation, and program development and coordination;
- Ability to work in a team environment with minimal supervision;
- Awareness of National, Provincial and regional cultural frameworks and policies to guide community wellness;
- Working knowledge of various computer applications (Microsoft);
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills;
- Ability to work in Ojibway language is a definite asset;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Vulnerable Sector Screening;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate & CPR; and
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and access to own vehicle.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

2nd Posting

FAMILY NAVIGATION WORKER

Duration: to March 31st, 2020 (with the possibility of an extension)
Salary: \$40,000 - \$45,000 / year

The Family Navigation Worker will implement services and supports to families whose children are at risk of being taken into care. The Family Navigation Worker will respect confidentiality and diversity in their role by providing active, hands-on, peer support to families in a variety of settings including agencies, family homes, and community environments.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide a culturally appropriate, safe, and holistic approach to child and family service delivery;
- Develop a trusting relationship with families through regular visits and contact;
- Assist families in navigating internal and external service providers to support family growth;
- Assess needs, develop and maintain a service plan for each family, working with the children, parents, extended family, local service providers, and others as appropriate;
- Assist families and provide linkages to community resources to meet their identified needs and goals;
- Coordinate, alongside the Child & Family Well-Being Coordinator and Family Resource Worker, case conference meetings, sharing circles, or family intervention meetings;
- Provide and/or access opportunities for community members to receive Anishinaabe traditional teachings that will assist in their healing process including traditional healing circles.
- Include as per the families, traditional ceremonies or community gatherings that celebrate child and family;
- Ensure referrals will be completed for those children, youth and parents who require additional resources or services;
- Outreach to community, leadership, internal and external partners;
- Keep informed of all applicable Provincial Legislation and strategies advanced by our political leadership;
- Maintain all client information and files in a confidential and accurate manner.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary Education and/or experience working with families;
- Knowledge of Child Welfare Agencies;
- Strong verbal and written communication skills;
- Conflict resolution skills, problem-solving, and dealing with challenging situations;
- Ability to maintain the highest professional and confidentiality standards;
- Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to work individually and within a multidisciplinary team;
- Experience working with Microsoft Office;
- Knowledge of unique needs of families, in particular WRFN children and families;
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, communication styles and value systems;
- Must be willing to undertake the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (A.S.I.S.T.) and other training identified;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Must maintain a valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR;
- Valid Ontario Driver's License with access to a vehicle; and
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families and children.

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Applications must be submitted by **Nov. 22nd, 2019** by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:
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Mindemoya chemo room renovations on pause

by Warren Schlote
MINDEMOYA—The chemotherapy room renovations at the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)'s Mindemoya site have undergone a change of scope based on recommendations from the Ontario College of Pharmacists which pointed to best practices by the National Association of Pharmacy Regulatory Authorities (NAPRA).
"When we were initially planning the renovations, we mapped out what we felt would meet the standards at the time. We learned more about the standards from a recent visit by the (Ontario College of Pharmacists)," says MHC VP of clinical services and chief nursing officer Paula Fields.

MHC VP of corporate support services and CFO Tim Vine adds that the NAPRA standards mandated an additional segregation room, whereas the original plan was only for the addition of an anteroom. An anteroom is a sterile space where supplies and equipment are disinfected and prepared to be taken into the treatment zone.

The segregation room also requires automatic doors but because of the tight space requirements at the Mindemoya site, they had to opt for glass sliding doors rather than conventional swing doors. This was a considerable part of the cost.

Phase one of the project is adding the ante and seg-

regation rooms onto the current mixing room, in accordance with the NAPRA standards. Phase two will be tied into the Mindemoya Hospital expansion/renovation project and involves expanding the treatment room.

The treatment space will be able to accommodate a second chair for possible future capacity expansion, but an extra chair for treatment purposes will not be explored as part of this phase, according to Ms. Fields.

At the recent MHC board meeting, Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary president Judy Miller asked what the status of her group's donation was, since they had previously contributed an

amount to the project that would have covered the costs.

Mr. Vine said the project costs have surpassed the donation amount, though a final value has not been determined since some components are still being costed. The hospital is exploring other fundraising options and the project has been placed in a holding pattern pending that funding.

The renovations will require the chemotherapy services to be shut down for a period of time and the hospital may hold off the project until the spring to prevent patients having to drive to Sudbury over the winter.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

It was so beautiful, sunny and warm Monday morning. I got to sit outside about 15 minutes before the clouds rolled in and spoiled it all for me. Julie came by with Avon books. Sherry is back home again, and it sounds like the Jamaican holiday was quite wonderful.

We had eight tables today at cribbage. Always a great time, even a lone hand was given out. Spider and bats thanks to Sissy. We also had six high hands of 20 today, Laura, Bobbie Jo, Yogi, Ted, Hugh and Glenn, a Halloween tooney? First, Cal and I, 950; second, Georgina and Vicki, 942; third, Judi and Ted, 931; low, Gib and Florence, 826; door prize, Laura, Florence and Glenn; spooky hand, Georgina; bats, spiders and me. Lots of great Halloween treats/food.

Visitors with Andy and Linda Bowerman recently were Wilbert and Eleane and their son Rick Coe and granddaughter, Brook Coe from Wasaga Beach. These were long lost cousins until the Coe reunion held at Latter Day Saints Church in the Slash in 1978. They had a great short visit.

I was talking to Mollie (in Winnipeg) on Sunday evening. She had been down with the bug and was to get her second hand operated on November 1. She gets new knuckles, quite amazing. She has rheumatoid arthritis.

Just found the list of trick or treaters, 29 of them who came to my door in 2011. Only had four on Halloween, possibly due to the weather and the party at the Community Church. But, maybe we don't "got" no kids no more!

My taxi came and picked me up for the party at the hall. Lori had some fun games organized and I did participate too. Blowing bugs, stacking apples and flipping cups, doing puzzles. It was fun. Rose was a prize-winning apple stacker.



The following recipe is a quick and easy dinner dish to whip up in less than 30 minutes. Add a salad and dinner is done. Make extra for lunch the next day or dinner the next night by adding it to pasta.

Chicken with Sundried Tomato Cream Sauce

I like using sundried tomatoes and I always save the oil to use either in a salad dressing, pasta dish, or sautéing onions or garlic for some other dish. If you don't want to use white wine use a chicken or vegetable broth but add a splash of lemon juice at the end. I used a full fat coconut milk instead of the heavy cream. If you find the sauce too thin add a bit of cornstarch to thicken it up at the end.

1 pound chicken cutlets or chicken breast pounded thin or chicken breast cut into thin pieces
1/4 tsp salt, divided
1/4 tsp ground pepper, divided
1/2 cup slivered oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, plus 2 Tbsp oil from the jar
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion or a medium onion
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 cup white wine or low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 cup heavy 35% cream or full fat coconut milk
4 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley

Sprinkle chicken with the salt and pepper. Heat sundried tomato oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken and cook, turning once, until browned and cooked through, about six minutes. Transfer to a plate.

Add sundried tomatoes, onions and garlic to the pan. Cook, stirring, for one minute. Increase heat to high and add wine. Cook, scraping up any browned bits, until the liquid has mostly evaporated, about two minutes.

Reduce heat to medium and stir in cream, any juices from the chicken and the remaining salt and pepper. Simmer for 2 minutes. Return the chicken to the pan, cook for another two minutes, and turn the chicken to coat with the sauce.

Add the parsley and serve.
*Serves 4: 3 oz chicken each

A good hard-working crew for five hours transformed the community Hall into Christmas. It always takes longer than one thinks. Thanks to the male members of the U.C.W.: Robert, Wayne and Rick. We were all tired out. Betty thought to make sandwiches so that was great. We always have stuff in our cupboards. I have cut draw papers, peppers, onions and celery from my lazy girl chair. So, I'm kind of resting. My second pan of squares is in the oven. I made cookies earlier in the week, now it's just to remember what I have to take to the hall in the morning. And darn it, it is snowing again. Lorna and Robert taxied me this morning. It was slippery, too.

Here we are in our lazy girl chair with feet up. I'm not tired or nothing much! Yes, the hall did look lovely. And as usual many wonderful and lovely door prizes, 15 and draws, 25. I cannot thank everyone individually as I never know where they all appear from, as if by magic! Thank you so much for your generosity to us. We do appreciate it!

Youth door prize draws, Brooke and Madison; adult door prizes, Marie Lenney, Crystal, Laura Middlebrook, Jean Sagle, Judi Parkinson, Nora Tuck, Joan Beard, Bernice Lewis, Susan McCauley, Joan VanEvery, Betty Heis, Lynn Pickard, Jeanette Barrette; draw, gum drop and cherry cake, Pat Hall; candle ornament and chocolate, Ruth Tarr; Santa, Joan Arnold; teas and preserves, Lynn Garniss; Christmas basket, Joan VanEvery; preserves, Pauline Martin; JD's plants, Eila Hughson; deer ornament, Pat Hall; cookie jar, Rita Glanville; marble turn table and accessories, Lynn Pickard; welcome sign, Sherry Case; peace on earth picture, Willie Pegalo; orchid plant, Santa holder, Willie Pegalo; shawl, Nicole Murphy; candle stick/candle, Nancy Sagle; ginger jar, Pat Hall; chafing dish, Valerie O'Leary; English tea, Elaine Leeson; snowman, Francis Tehkummah; whitehouse ornament, Pat Hall; surprise draw, Eila Hughson; puzzle, Carol Lee; picture, Jeanette Barrette; casserole case, Janice Phillips; free draw, decorative boxes, Sherry Armstrong; groceries, Yogi Martin; Pauline's table (vendor), place mats, Margaret McCarthy; Gail Martin's table (vendor), maple syrup and honey, Joan VanEvery.

Triangle Seniors' Club draws: these had been going for a while, two drill sets, Doris Bayers; Christmas dishes, stemware and doily, Sherry Armstrong. Madison, I lost your phone number, please call me at 705-859-3191.

I met Karen Holman who resides where Milan Lee lived and a sister-in-law to Sharlene. Welcome to the area.

Brooke, who helped Sherry with the draws, is spending the weekend with Grammy Susan.

Gail and Steve spent the weekend at the camp. And I missed the turkey dinner!

Ray, Tara and Skylar spent Saturday night at their camp. Good idea with hydro off Sunday.

Good to say hello to many friends at the tea. I didn't hear anyone singing "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!" but inside or out?

There was no price listed on the haunted house. I liked the poem, though.

Rob Gill was at the apartment last week. I didn't get to say hello or ask how the hunting was. Hi, Corrine!

An Armistice Day service will be held at the hall on November 11 at 11 am.

The birthday party is celebrated on the third Tuesday at 1:30 pm. This one celebrates November and December birthdays. All are welcome (no age limitation!)

Today, Saturday, I heard of the death of Laverna Gallings (to pancreatic cancer). Sympathy to her family and her dear friends. I had a nice phone chat with Barb this evening, and over the years received notes from Laverna who I met through my column. I have had the privilege to meet many wonderful people just because I write. Everyone leaves a print on your heart.

Cal had Jeff and Anita visiting on Saturday evening from Bracebridge.

Shoot, I see snow falling again and still no power on. So, I went for a drive to Carol's and Earl's where I found friends Barb and Hugh and more conversation and more snow. Must be warmer in Tehkummah, though. Thanks once again, my good timing.

This week's highlights: Lori's Halloween games. Friends and gratitude for their generosity and support. We are blessed. Eileen just phoned with a reminder about tomorrow's Triangle Club meeting.

Pat Nelder was third with 179 at bid euchre, (last).

thank you

The **Woestenenk** and Leon Velarde families would like to express our thank you to friends and family for the many cards, flowers, food and contributions to charities and the GoFundMe account in Summer's name, that we received following the death of our daughter, wife and mother. At this difficult time, it has been a comfort to know that Summer has touched so many lives in her way. Your support, in whatever way, has helped us cope at this difficult time. We appreciate these condolences more than we can say.
Bev, Bert, Dan and girls, Jay, Tuva and Lukas

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"We have an Angel amongst us" The family of Michael Machum would like to thank his amazing health care team in Sudbury, Little Current and Mindemoya. Huge thank you to both of our families for all their love, support and a special thank you to the "wood fairies". We are very fortunate to live and work in this wonderful, very giving community. We are overwhelmed with all the love shown, prayers, support, encouraging words, hugs and food brought to our home. Thank you for the beautiful messages and flowers given to us. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

With sincere thanks and gratitude,
Jennifer, Jessica, Rebecca, Savannah and Molly

25p

+ in memoriam

MAE—In loving memory of my love Coral Mae, who passed away in our home November 11, 2015.

A poem by Donna Cecile Collins

The Loon
I wore the hood of mist that wrapped the night,
The trees, the beaver damn in grey.
Seen not, I listen for the sound
That calls the darkened hours out of day.
I heard a lonely loon cry out in vain
As if his captive soul has taken flight
To roam forever, through nocturnal veils,
In search of his release from endless night.
Love always,
John Collins

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SHAW—In loving memory of my grandson Todd Shaw, October 26, 1977 to November 10, 2016.

I will always remember the way you looked,
The way you smiled and the way you spoke.
You did so many kind things
To help me and were always so willing.
Even though you were suffering silently,
God called you home to suffer no more.
I miss you so much, Todd.
Someday we will meet again in Heaven.
Love always, Grandma Sloss xoxo.
For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. JOHN 3:16

25p

+ in memoriam



FRANCIS—In loving memory of Irene Ann Francis, January 26, 1951 to November 9, 2018.

On the anniversary of the day
We lost you to the Spirit World.
It's a day we will never forget.

You were surrounded by all those that loved you
And for a time, it felt as though our lives ended, too.
You live within our hearts,
and there you will remain.
Your love is still our guide,
To get us through our lonely days.

You walk with us every day.
Loved and remembered by your loving children,
Alexandra and Jamie Francis. Baa maapii.

25p

SPRY—In loving memory of Lynn Spry, November 6, 2016.

If tears could build a stairway,
And memories were a lane,
We would walk right up to Heaven
And bring you back again.

No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.

Our hearts ache in sadness,
And many tears have flown.
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
But now we know you want us
To mourn for you no more,
But remember all the happy times;
Life still has so much in store.

Since you'll never be forgotten,
We pledge to you today
A hallowed place within our hearts
Is where you'll always stay.
Loved and missed by,
Al, Sr.; Al, Jr.; Karen and families

25c



BEBONANG—In loving memory of Patricia Ann Bebonang, "Patsy", who passed away peacefully August 12, 2019.

How beautiful God's Heaven must truly be.

Her son, friends and relatives are there.
She joined God's Heaven on Monday, August 12, 2019.
Today she smiles from Heaven above
In the place where we will all meet again.

Today she sheds no more tears,
No more pain for her to bear.
We don't need to understand
For she holds God's loving hand.

Close your eyes, there you will be,
Her beautiful smile for all to see.

How beautiful God's Heaven must truly be.
Forever loved, Godfrey Otsquaib.

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 3 BEDROOM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU MLS 2081754 \$359,000	 A SWEET INVESTMENT IN KAGAWONG MLS 2078889 \$525,000	 BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH FARM LAND MLS 2079022 & 2079023 \$440,000	 OVER LOOKING MANITOWANING BAY MLS 2077249 \$599900



Thanks a loot!

Two of the winners of The Manitoulin Expositor's Halloween candy hunt, hidden in the pages of the October 30 edition, paused for photos after they collected their loot from the newspaper's office. This year's winners were Tatum Manitowabi, left, Nyala O'Connor, right; and Hailee Harasym (not pictured).

photos by Warren Schlote

...Tehkumma Council Notes

...continued from page 28 would be \$4,181. This includes the sealant, the flooring material and all of the moving required to get access to the floor.

Council resolved to, pending approval by the library board, cover 50 percent of the cost for both of the library rooms and 100 percent of the cost for the post office. The post office will get rubber sheet flooring in the public entrance to prevent water from seeping between the tiles which would cause damage over time.

This is the last asbestos flooring that needs replacement on municipal property.

Island-wide planning

The councillors expressed their interest in taking part in shaping the upcoming Island-wide community safety and wellness plan. The Police Services Act requires municipalities to have plans in place by January 1, 2021, so council directed staff to contact the chief of Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board paramedic services to see if they could be included in the plan.

Fifth Concession extension

Tehkumma will be taking no action to make any improvements or extend the year-round maintained portion of the 5th Concession road allowance, because there was no evidence of historical maintenance done by the township. The decision not to maintain the right of way was recommended by the roads superintendent. Councillor Russell voted against the motion.

Phragmites update

Manitoulin Phragmites Project co-ordinator Judith Jones informed the township that she and her team did not get to applying herbicide because it was too

late in the year to be effective. They will return in the spring to the properties after ensuring that council is still in favour of the project.

Deferred items

The Little Schoolhouse Museum roofing replacement was put on pause pending more accurate cost estimates.

Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) contract negotiations are ongoing.

The draft library service agreement within the township was set to go to the library board for approval on the evening after council.



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



BACK ON MARKET!! This is the best deal you will find in the area. This 4 season home is being sold for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 576' shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdrm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitchen-living room with a beautiful stone fireplace. This 10 acre property also features a garage with completely furnished sleeping quarters for 8-10 with a 2 piece bath & sliding glass doors leading to a balcony overlooking Lake Huron. There is also a sauna, a storage shed, a back-up generator, & a dock. **A MUST SEE!!** MLS#2074175



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



3 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AND A SHORT WALK TO DOWNTOWN GORE BAY!! - This 2 storey home has a great exterior with a newer roof. The interior requires work so it is a bit of a handyman special and the property is being sold "As Is" with no warranties or representations from the seller. The home features a very large door-less shower, a large walk-in closet in the master bedroom, a very nice carport and nice lot with plenty of friendly deer traversing it daily. This property would make a great rental unit for the wise investor. Reduced to \$72,500. MLS#2081835



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



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

DOUBLE LOT FOR SALE IN PROVIDENCE BAY

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



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



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



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



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Reduced to \$350,000 MLS#2062706



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 \$123,000! MLS#2060675



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



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



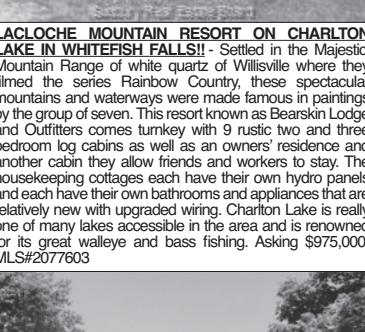
ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an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



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



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



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 Cambrian style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steam bath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#2077446



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



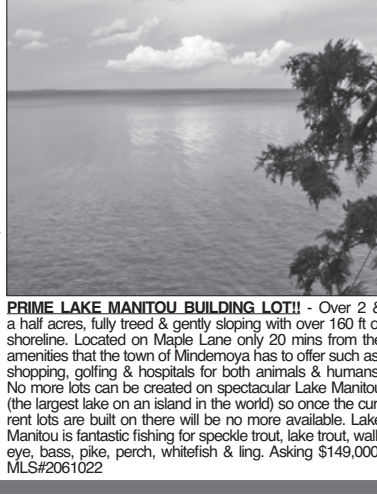
GREAT HARDWOOD LOT (MOSTLY MAPLE) IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!! - This 150 ft X 150 ft lot makes a great building lot or a great lot to cut firewood off of or get maple syrup from! This lot is just southeast of Sandfield, close to many great fishing lakes and only 20 minutes from amenities such as a hospital,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



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



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



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

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

I hope everyone is starting to adjust to the time change that occurred this past weekend. A bigger adjustment may have been to the white stuff that fell to the ground in large amounts on Halloween night. So due to this early winter event, Friday, November 1 was a snow day! The first one of the school year! A snow joke for you:

How do you know that a snowman was in your home? You find a carrot next to the fireplace.

On October 31, MSS held a costume contest! Many different costumes, both scary and funny, could be seen roaming the hallways. The costumes were judged by some of the teachers at lunch. There were five categories which included the scariest costume, best duo, most original costume, funniest costume, and overall best costume. Thank you to the teachers who judged and the students that got into the Halloween spirit!

Also on Thursday, October 31, many students went out trick-or-treating for non-perishable items for the WE Scare Hunger campaign. Thank you to everyone that contributed!

Take your kids to work day for Grade 9 students is taking place today, Wednesday, November 6. Grade 9 students had the opportunity to go to work with their parents or someone that they know and have the opportunity to experience their workplace. It is a great chance for students to get to see what the work world is really like and the variety of jobs and careers that are available.

Also today, November 6, Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) invites students and staff to go paperless in support of World Paper Free Day. Schools across the board are challenged to have paperless classrooms by avoiding the use of printers, photocopiers, hard copy reading materials, and paper-based tasks and assignments for the day. This initiative is part of the Environmental Committee's ongoing efforts to encourage sustainable practices and increase

awareness about paper consumption.

The annual Fall Feast was postponed from Friday, November 1, until tomorrow, Thursday, November 7.

On Monday, November 11, a Remembrance Day ceremony will be held at MSS. The ceremony will include performances from the MSS Vocal Group singing 'O Canada' and 'In Flanders Fields' and the senior music class performing 'O Canada' and 'Amazing Grace.'

The annual Christmas Craft Show will be held at MSS on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16. Please come and check out some of the amazing handcrafted items that will be available. It is a great opportunity to find that something special for someone on your Christmas shopping list.

Joke of the week: Why

didn't the tourist in the Arctic get any sleep? Because he plugged his electric blanket into the toaster by mistake and kept popping out of bed all night!

Upcoming events include the annual fall potluck, sports games, Remembrance Day ceremony, university/college representatives at MSS and much more!

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



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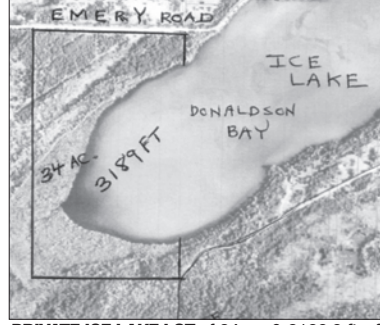

LAKE KAGAWONG waterfront w/easterly exposure overlooking the water & east shore. Seasonal access via ARDA Road & Zulich Drive w/driveway already installed down first slope to a spacious, flat building area requiring very little preparation work. Even power line traverses property for inexpensive hookup.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



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



LAKE KAGAWONG building lot w/255 ft. frontage & 4.67 ac. Located northwest end of one of Manitoulin's popular lakes. Tree covered w/driveway installed to the water's edge, building site developed, 2 storage sheds, outdoor kitchen, dock & boat launch. Good swimming area & beautiful easterly views across the water. Call/text Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$135,000 (1472)



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



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



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

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



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

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

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

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro & telephone available. Year round access via Monument Road at the back of the lot. \$99,000 (1191)

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

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

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

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

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

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

A SMALL PIECE OF MANITOULIN ISLAND just east of Loon & Lily Lakes consisting of a forest lot 0.25 ac. w/access from Hwy540 & a short distance over unopened road allowance. \$8,900 (1464)

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

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



NORTH CHANNEL SUNSETS from 225.13 ft. of protected shoreline w/small sandy beach. Privacy on 2.66 ac. w/gate, driveway, underground power line & water line installed to prepared building site. Year round access via McQuarrie Road in area of homes & cottages. \$99,500 plus HST (1481)



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)



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

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH CHANNEL SUNSETS from 225.13 ft. of protected shoreline w/small sandy beach. Privacy on 2.66 ac. w/gate, driveway, underground power line & water line installed to prepared building site. Year round access via McQuarrie Road in area of homes & cottages. \$99,500 plus HST (1481)

LAKE KAGAWONG building lot w/255 ft. frontage & 4.67 ac. Located northwest end of one of Manitoulin's popular lakes. Tree covered w/driveway installed to the water's edge, building site developed, 2 storage sheds, outdoor kitchen, dock & boat launch. Good swimming area & beautiful easterly views across the water. Call/text Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$135,000 (1472)

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



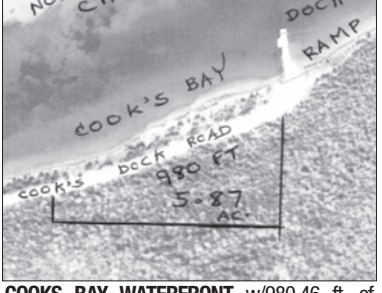
DAWSON TOWNSHIP bush camp on pretty one acre w/direct access from Hwy540. Well built & finished portable schoolroom all wired, ready to be connected to hydro already on site. Extras include a buffer from the road & a couple of rustic cabins. \$49,000 (1463)



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



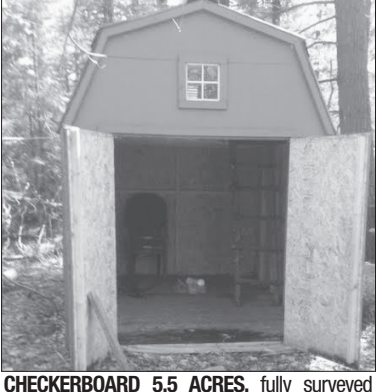
AFFORDABLE COTTAGE, on Ice Lake, near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping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



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



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



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



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



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



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



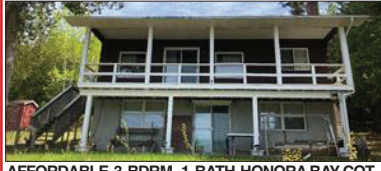
WATERFRONT HOME WITH APPROX 24 ACRES ON MANITOWANING BAY - Beautiful, well maintained 2396 sqft of living space features an open concept kitchen, dining and living room with a cozy woodstove. Basement is finished and includes a walkout to a wonderfully manicured site with installed sprinkler system so the "grass is always green". Private beach area on approx. 390 ft of lakefront for your fun and fishing pleasure! Many appealing upgrades including a huge deck for watching the sunrise over the water, security system, 6000 sqft of interlocking driveway stone to the 1500 sqft - 4 door garage, ...plenty of space to store the toys, tools and much more. Please call for more details and a personal showing. Possibility of Seller financing (VTB)... Reduced to \$385,000. MLS#2071302



SOUTH BAYMOUTH - Beautiful 2300 sqft home plus chalet & separate 30x40 heated building on almost 10 acres of land for sale. 1 km to Marina for access to Lake Huron for boating & salmon fishing (or other fish). Great potential for B&B or other business. Home has large sunroom with hot tub facing backyard with small pond, trees & gazebo. All buildings are in excellent condition & shows owner's pride. Very reasonably priced at \$374,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2074279



LITTLE CURRENT - 3 bedroom side-split home with Rec Room & Carport. Immediate possession. Extra large lot, plus storage building. Reduced to \$218,900. MLS#2081950



AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM, 1 BATH HONORA BAY COTTAGE - with a second, 11 x 28 ft kitchen cabin within minutes from Little Current. Enjoy spectacular sunsets from the 32 x 6 ft 2nd floor covered deck in this family friendly area. Cottage comes with appliances and some furnishings that include the beds, chesterfield, stove, & refrigerator. Buy now & enjoy the summer fishing for bass, rainbow trout & salmon. Cottage is being sold as is, & work is needed on the first level. Call Now! Only \$168,000. MLS#2077122



YEAR ROUND VICEROYS WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE MANITOU - Built in 1994, this R2000 home features an open concept main floor with numerous windows allowing for an abundance of natural light, and a wonderful view of the lake. Home has a large deck along two sides, as well as access from the Master Bedroom. In addition, the home has a partially finished basement that provides the extra space needed when family and friends visit, an insulated 24 x 28 detached garage, a concrete dock, and a boat launch at the waterfront. Lake Manitou offers great fishing all year round. Call Now! Asking \$349,000. MLS#2075885

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PERFECT WATERFRONT BUILDING SITE - Located within 2 km of Little Current, this oversized lakefront lot includes 199.8 feet of shoreline with Channel, hydro and driveway in place. The building site ready for cottage or home construction. The site also features fine lake and mountain views and offers just over 2 acres for privacy. Great price at only \$128,900. MLS#2079228

HUNTING ACREAGE IN SPRING BAY AREA - 100 acres. Prime land in Central Manitoulin with seasonal road access off extended Evergreen Drive in Campbell Township, and about 25 minutes from Gore Bay. Listed at \$79,000. Call now and be ready for fall. MLS#2082725

STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Exceptional building site features gradually sloping acreage with mature mixed forest and some white pine plus oversized lot with 163 ft on the shoreline & over 5 acres for privacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Great price at only \$99,900! MLS#2079045

BUILDING LOT - 2 level building lots in Little Current. Great location on quiet street. 71 x 150. Call for details. Asking \$26,000. MLS#2079124

WONDERFUL RURAL PERIVALE ROAD EAST FLAT DOUBLE LOT IN SPRING BAY AVAILABLE TO BUILD YOUR QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT! - Yearround road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 10 mins from the amenities of the town of Mindemoya including hospital, golf course & the island's largest grocery store. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$24,900. MLS#2071349

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

OUTSTANDING VIEW - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Seller willing to hold a mortgage. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2079101

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

INCREDIBLE VISTA - One of a kind building lot on municipal water overlooking Strawberry Channel. 315.55 ft frontage with south east exposure on a year round road. 8 km from Little Current. Call for details. MLS#2077531



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



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



WATERFRONT DREAM HOME - This is one of Manitoulin's finest homes. 12 room, 4850 sq ft, 6 baths, 4 fireplaces, 9 ft ceilings. Double attached garage, central air & vacuum and Spacious Trex sun-decks. Pristine river & ravine run through property into lake near dwelling. Detached garage built in 2003. 3 bays with 8 ft doors plus 1 drive-through with 10 ft doors. Only 4 km from Manitoulin East Airport. Call for Details. MLS#2075507



STUNNING KAGAWONG LOG HOME - comes complete with appliances and furnishings, ready to move in. A3 bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen, dining & living room. Home features hardwood & ceramic floors, a free standing metal wood stove & electrical baseboard heaters for heating, & has a full unfinished basement. The beautiful landscaped, 150x452 ft waterfront lot, with mature cedar trees at the lake make for a Park like setting that looks out at Lake Huron & the North Channel. This log home must be seen. Call now. MLS#2074375



SHEGUNGANDAH - Wonderful rural Hwy 6 wooded lot available to build your country retreat! Year round road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 12 mins from the amenities of the town of Little Current including hospital, schools, grocery stores & several marinas. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$17,500. MLS#2051556



LIFE ON THE LAKE COULD BE YOURS!! - Custom all brick home, on Ice Lake, nestled amongst mature trees sits a home bursting with Character and Charm. Offering 3 + 1 bedrooms, and 2 full baths, this home has all the room you'll need! Vaulted ceilings & plenty of windows bathe the home in natural light & picturesque nature views. Brand NEW kitchen features plenty of cabinets, stainless steel appliances & opens to the dining area, with peninsula for casual breakfasts. Living room & family room boast unparalleled lake views. Make it your forever home or perfect little summer getaway! Call for a viewing today before it's gone!! MLS#2080469



WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY - 62 acres with 1,931 ft frontage on Manitowaning Bay at High Falls. Exceptional property features include mature hardwood forest, great beach area, hydro & access road to site, historic draft plan subdivision approval & a tremendous setting for waterfront development. Only \$390,000. MLS#2073497



EXCEPTIONAL RECREATIONAL ACREAGE - East Bluff Gore Bay location offers prime deer area on a 100 acre bush lot with good laneway access, excellent fully equipped cottage, detached sauna plus several storage buildings. Great location for hunting, fishing and getting away from it all. Very private, heavily treed site with escarpment ridge, tree stands, great trails and a very comfortable place to get away from it all. Sold with most equipment and furnishings. Asking \$172,000. MLS#2072403



SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT LOT - located in the Slash. East facing with beautiful view and sunrise, this is a great location for a summer getaway or a permanent home. It is located on a private road but very close to a year round road with hydro at the edge of the lot. The property is fully treed with a mixture of deciduous and evergreens. MLS#2075664



EXCEPTIONAL PRICE - WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Spacious waterfront cottage with over 1,400 sq ft of liveable area & a lovely location with expansive views to the east & south. Flat limestone & whitewashed cobblestone shoreline adds to appeal. Built in 2000 and nicely upgraded with vinyl siding and metal roofing in 2018. Full concrete foundation on solid bedrock. Great Price @ only \$149,900. MLS#2071207



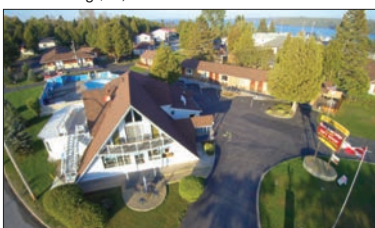
LOG CABIN ON LAKE MANITOU! - On secluded exceptional lot with 197 feet frontage on lake and approx. 1 acre land, mature cedar trees. Great view of Cup and Saucer, gentle slope to water. Clean shoreline. Recent approval for septic and fieldbed. Renovated log cabin, plus older log barn for storage. Private maintained year round road. Listed at \$249,000. Call Al Frank Sales Person @ 705-859-3297 for more info. MLS#2081904



HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL LOCATION - 7500 sq ft building on a 3 acre site. Only 3 miles South of Little Current with 531 feet on Hwy 6. Surprisingly low price for quality constructed building. Only \$189,000. MLS#2072719



SANDFIELD - A beautiful brick home just off highway 542 north of Sandfield. This well built, non-smoking home features 3 bedrooms on the main floor and a finished room in the basement which could be used as a fourth bedroom, all hardwood floors, oak kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, a double detached garage and a deck. It has a partially finished basement with lots of room for storage. MLS#2081869



SOUTH BAY MOUTH - For Sale Huron Motor Lodge - turnkey operation. Family owned business since 1932. Located directly across from Chi Cheemaun ferry dock. 21 rooms, large in-ground pool, coffee shop, plus specialty gift shop. Also included in sale is a home for new owner's residence. All buildings are well maintained, great financial statements. Best location on Manitoulin Island for accommodation, gift and coffee shop. Asking \$1,400,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2075494



"AAA" PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Located central Little Current with frontage on Manitoulin Islands busiest highway. Commercial corner location features one of the finest retail opportunities on the Island. Well maintained and upgraded building with 2,240 square feet includes large retail space plus residential rental unit. Zoning allows for up to 3 apartments and building has separate meters for each. Many decades of historical use catering to locals as well as our vibrant tourist industry. Great price at only \$269,000! MLS#2078996



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME - Located on Maple Lane close to the Town of Mindemoya and featuring mature hardwood forest on one of the finest lots in the area. Spacious 2 bedroom dwelling with relatively low maintenance, detached garage, sauna and small harbor area make this a perfect spot on the lake. Exceptional landscaping and mainly level lot for enjoying fine Manitoulin summer days. Please call for complete details. MLS#2081811



NORTH CHANNEL RECREATIONAL RETREAT - Large, heavily treed waterfront acreage situated on a very protected bay on the North Channel of Lake Huron. Extremely appealing location immediately north of the famous Benjamin Islands. Sheltered boat access from McBean Harbour, good location for dockage and ideal for cottage construction. 20 acres with 1,300 feet frontage! Asking \$127,900. MLS#2068777



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NICE WATERFRONT LOT - Very attractive waterfront lot in a quiet secluded area of West Bay. 250 ft. frontage, seasonal road access, hydro available, nicely sloped and treed to an accessible beach area with 180 degree views over West Bay, Cup N Saucer bluffs, and distant mountains. An excellent spot to build your dream cottage! \$74,900. MLS#2078899



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



12.7 ACRES OF SECLUSION Quiet, secluded & peaceful all come to mind when viewing this home. Minutes away from downtown Little Current and various marinas. The home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and has a beautiful sun room for that early morning coffee. The finished basement offers a cozy layout with a wood stove & large storage areas. The 40 x 60 garage is divided into smaller sections to keep your belongings organized. Large doors at the front and back of the building provide easy access. \$380,000. MLS# 2079008



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



ISLAND COTTAGE - Beautiful Bay of Islands with a view like no other! 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom cottage with all the amenities. Fully furnished and equipped, includes 3 boats plus a canoe. 16 x 20' and 8 x 11' storage sheds- Large dock, great decks, laundry building. Spectacular westerly views of islands and sunsets. Renowned fishing area (bass, walleye, pike, muskie). Short boat ride from marinas to your island paradise! \$319,000. MLS#2079021



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



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



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



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

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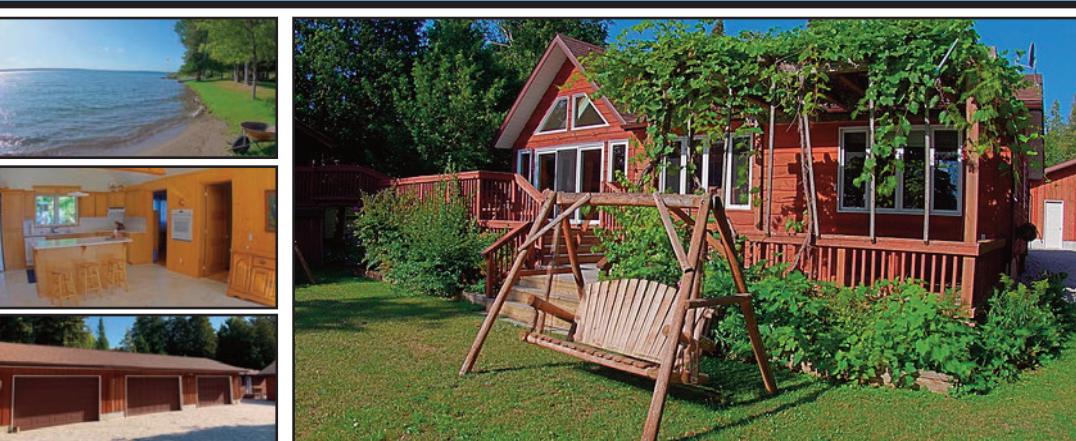
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This 5 bedroom, 4 bath property boasts a 64x25 garage on spectacular waterfront lot with beach. Open concept kitchen & large deck offer excellent space for entertaining. The built in pizza oven was professionally installed by locale stone mason. Shed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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



GORE BAY HOME - A wonderful 3 bedroom 2 bathroom side split located on peaceful dead end street. The lot is nicely treed with a car port and detached garage. The house has had extensive renovations over the past year, with too many upgrades to list. Must be seen to appreciate! \$279,000 MLS 2078884



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



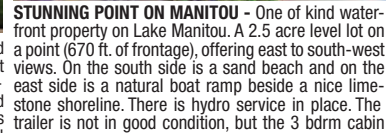
2.5+ Acres
STUNNING POINT ON MANITOU - One of kind waterfront property on Lake Manitou. A 2.5 acre level lot on a point (670 ft. of frontage), offering east to south-west views. On the south side is a sand beach and on the east side is a natural boat ramp beside a nice limestone shoreline. There is hydro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



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



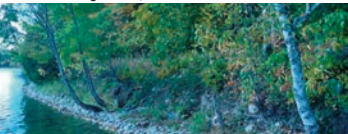
WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT! - Beautiful manicured waterfront property located on popular White's Point just minutes from Little Current. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with attached double garage, large and bright living areas and bedrooms, walk-out to patio decks and manicured lot with western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



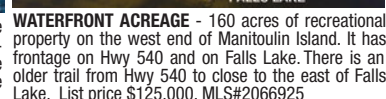
WEST BOUNDARY HWY 540 FALLS LAKE
WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 160 acres of recreational property on the west end of Manitoulin Island. It has frontage on Hwy 540 and on Falls Lake. There is an older trail from Hwy 540 to close to the east of Falls Lake. List price \$125,000. MLS#2066925



LITTLE CURRENT BUNGALOW - Welcome to 18 Dupont Street! Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow in the West side of town. Bright open kitchen with newer cupboards and counter tops. Large family room with energy efficient pellet stove. This house also has a large 2 car attached garage with loft for storage. Large fenced in back yard, deck access off the main level laundry room. Plenty of storage and clean dry basement. Priced to sell and quick possession. \$199,900. MLS#2082038



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



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



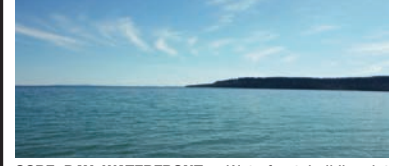
MUDGE BAY LOT - Excellent waterfront lot in a quiet location with gorgeous views over the Bay! Approx 100 feet of lakefront, great swimming, very gentle sloping lot, with hydro service available at the lot line. A nice peaceful spot to build your cottage or home! \$89,000. MLS#2075896



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



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



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



STUNNING VIEW! 4 bedroom home with views of Mindemoya Lake & Treasure Island. Situated in a quiet neighborhood walking distance to golf course, lake, boat launch & short drive to town. Large entrance way that leads to an open concept kitchen/dining area. Main floor has large master bedroom with walk in closet & en suite bath. Lower level (walk-out) offers an office/bedroom plus two additional bedrooms & bath. Spacious back yard overlooking the lake & 2 car attached garage. \$390,000. MLS#2080461



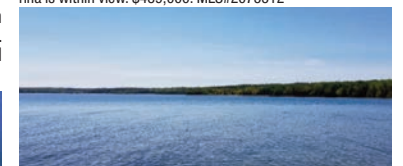
INCOME PROPERTY - Turn Key Triplex. Well-designed recently renovated property with one 3 bedroom unit on the main floor, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom unit on the second floor. All units are individually serviced with hydro. An excellent investment, with low vacancy in the area. Centrally located in Manitowaning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



SOUTH BAYMOUTH - This storybook cabin welcomes you to peace and relaxation without giving up the comforts of home. Located close to the marina and waterfront. 2 bedrooms and a bonus sleeping area in the weather proof sun porch. 3 piece bath, efficient kitchen, living/dining room and deck looking out to the waterfront. Though in town, this hidden gem feels as private and relaxing as any isolated retreat. \$129,000 MLS#2078756



GORE BAY HARBOUR FRONT - Executive Tudor style home located on the Bay. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 3 fireplaces with sunken dining room, Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a beautiful architectural design to the home. No expense was spared with cedar shake roof with brick and stucco surrounding the home. The large 3 car garage allows access to the basement that is designed as a wood working shop with built in dust collection. Professional landscaping has given this home privacy and great curb appeal. This is the ideal home or retreat for the avid boater as the marina is within view. \$499,000. MLS#2075512



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