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THANK YOU, AUS!—Billings Deputy Mayor Sharon Alkenbrack presents long time Billings mayor Aus Hunt with an original painting by Kagawong artist Richard Edward on the occasion of his retirement from municipal politics during a party held in Mayor Hunt's honour Sunday. Mayor Hunt will retire with the distinction of Canada's longest serving politician. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 16.**

photo by Sharon Jackson

Wiky court granted Gladue status as one of 14 in province

Offers culturally sensitive sentencing

by Michael Erskine
 WIIKWEMKOONG—Regional Senior Justice Patrick Boucher has confirmed that the office of the Chief Justice of Ontario approved a specialized criminal court in Manitoulin, the Wiikwemkoong Gladue Court.

"We are very pleased with the approval of the Wiikwemkoong Gladue Court," said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier. "Our Justice is currently involved in implementing steps to begin the process."

The new court will take another step toward addressing the disconnect between the Canadian justice system and Anishinaabe traditional values and approaches to justice.

"This specialized criminal court will aim to make the court more culturally sensitive and appropriate for Wiikwemkoong Anishinabek and will consider the sensitive history and back-

ground of the individuals in sentencing," continued Ogimaa Peltier. "Supports and programs available in the community will be utilized to help with underlying issues of the individual who has come before the court."

Ogimaa Peltier said that the new court will build upon the justice program that the community is establishing.

The Gladue Court is a sentencing court that will be open to Wiikwemkoong Anishinabek who plead guilty to or are found guilty of criminal charges in the Ontario Court of Justice. It is based on restorative approaches of healing, with elders and Wiikwemkoong Justice Program workers participating in circles at the court. The judge, Crown attorney and defence or duty counsel will also be active participants in the circles.

"Traditional Anishinaabe jus-

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Gore Bay's Woods Lane Apartments need upgrading, may be sold by DSB

by Alicia McCutcheon
 ESPANOLA—The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) is currently studying its 17 social housing properties to determine which of them have become too expensive to run in their current state and should be sold. The 50-year-old Woods Lane Apart-

ments in Gore Bay were cited as representative of this situation.

At the September 26 monthly meeting of the board, Connie Morphet, director of finance for the DSB, explained that the operating costs for social housing buildings continue to rise due to many factors including utilities

and aging infrastructure.

"Due to these concerns and the changing demand for social housing units, it is important to review the portfolio to ensure that supply meets demand and that the supply is financially affordable to operate," Ms. Morphet said. "The infrastructure costs were considered by assessing the five-year capital plan for the properties based on the current building assessments."

The Manitoulin properties have some of the highest average costs per square foot. Meadowview Apartments in Mindemoya (24 one-bedroom units) had a 2017 cost per square foot of \$1.01. That figure is projected to jump to \$7.23 between 2019 and 2023. For Manitowaning's Bayview Apartments (16 one-bedroom apartments), the

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Norisle Steamship Society president criticizes Assiginack council on decisions about ship

by Alicia McCutcheon
 MANITOWANING—"That's the end of the story," Dave Ham, president of the S.S. Norisle Steamship Society told The Expositor in answer to the settlement of a lawsuit between the Society and the Township of Assiginack, in favour of the township, late last month.

As was reported earlier, the Society had sued the municipality for \$10 million for what it considered a breach of contract. The court settled in favour of the municipality with Assiginack paying the Society \$45,000 to cover the costs of the asbestos removal that took place a few years ago, something that would have needed to occur under law no matter what the use of the Norisle would eventually be.

The Norisle is slated to be towed by the Tobermory Maritime Association (TMA) to a spot just outside the Fathom Five National Marine Park, sunk and

used as a dive site. Representatives from the TMA hope this can occur by next fall.

"I wish them well, but I do know that before doing something like

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Betty Gould turns 100!

'It's no big deal!' popular Manor resident declares

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Longtime Mindemoya resident Betty Gould will tell you that reaching the birthday milestone isn't a very big deal. "Oh there are lots of people living to be 100 these days, aren't there," she chuckles. But getting to the century mark is just one of the many things that single out the retired nurse as a truly remarkable person.

Born to English parents on September 19, 1918 in Perth, Australia, her father was a rubber plantation manager in Malaysia during the First World War. "The plantation was on the edge of the jungle and my parents agreed that wouldn't be a very suitable place for a child," she recalled. "So my mother went to stay with an aunt who lived near Perth

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Planned rape crisis centre at Noojmowin Teg seeks health ministry funding

by Warren Schlote
 AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Noojmowin Teg is bringing a community-based sexual assault services clinic to Manitoulin Island, saving Island residents from having to travel to Sudbury for the same care.

"We're anticipating that the clinic will be more responsive because it's more accessible and

local," says Noojmowin Teg executive director Pam Williamson.

Presently, if somebody becomes a victim of sexual assault, they have to travel to Sudbury to receive forensic testing using a rape kit. That testing is used to generate admissible evidence that could suffice within a court, something Ms. Williamson says is often out of reach for victims. A sexual assault victim from Meldrum Bay, for instance, would have to travel approximately three hours to get to the Sudbury hospital.

"We know a number of victims won't go for the testing because of trauma, because of distance and the lack of local supports," says Ms. Williamson. "We wanted to have the clinic here so it would provide accessible, more immediate services for individuals already experiencing trauma."

She adds that the clinic is designed to offer a holistic solution that provides support long after the initial incident.

"If an individual would need a follow-up appointment, they

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Betty Gould



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Meet your candidates for school board trustee

Linda Erskine, candidate, Rainbow District School Board trustee
by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—"I believe in fairness for all the kids on Manitoulin and having the same opportunities as students in Sudbury," says Linda Erskine, a candidate for Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) trustee on Manitoulin Island.

"That means no longer having fewer classes," she says, meaning that students in Sudbury can take classes geared towards their career interests but those classes often do not exist on the Island.

"It means getting late buses on the nights that have extracurriculars. And not just late buses to Gore Bay and Little Current, ones that take kids all the way to their homes," says Ms. Erskine.

"We did a lot of driving, not just of our kids but other peoples' kids because they didn't have transportation and wouldn't have been able to participate," she says, noting that five of her six children attended RDSB schools on Manitoulin.

Ms. Erskine strongly believes in extracurricular involvement because of what she sees in her role as a job developer with the Sudbury Vocational

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Margaret Stringer, candidate, Rainbow District School Board trustee
by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—"My top three concerns are student centred: Student health and safety, student well-being and student achievement, in that order," says Margaret Stringer, Manitoulin trustee candidate for the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB).

Ms. Stringer is a retired educator who has worked as a teacher, vice-principal, principal and system principal for special education across all RDSB schools. She has worked in Central Manitoulin, Assiginack and Little Current schools in various roles before she retired.

"That's where I got used to sitting down with parents, community partners and trying to figure out better ways to help students," she says.

Ms. Stringer's priorities include creating caring, safe places for students and staff while continuing to embrace diversity and inclusivity. She says that leads into safe building infrastructure as well, such as having safe drinking water.

She also says she believes in transparency and accountability and welcomes the news that RDSB

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Grass carp could gut Great Lakes fisheries

The fourth and final part of a series on grass carp in the Great Lakes and their threat to Lake Huron

by Warren Schlote

GREAT LAKES—Grass carp are moving closer to becoming established in the Great Lakes, with reproducing populations now existing in the Sandusky and Maumee rivers in Ohio. The presence of this fish will have a number of implications, each of which will affect the waterscape in the Great Lakes.

Voracious eaters

The most direct impact of grass carp is an environmental and ecological risk. According to a 2017 study, an average 15-year-old grass carp can eat between 60 and 200 kg of vegetation per year. That same study's simulated models show invaded wetlands can lose over half their vegetation after just one year.

Wetlands are key to managing water quality by filtering out pollutants and providing opportunities for animal life to thrive. Wetlands are already under threat from invasive plant species, such as the phragmites infiltration on which The Expositor has previously reported—phragmites appears to be one of the few plant species that grass carp do not eagerly eat.

Wetland loss directly impacts fish populations, as wetlands provide numerous fish species with spawning grounds, food and cover from predators. As habitats are destroyed and available food becomes scarcer, populations of native species would begin to decline.

Economic challenges

The effects of grass carp cross into economic impacts, too. According to the Ontario Commercial Fisheries Association, Ontario is home to the largest freshwater fishery in North America.

Based on statistics from the same organization, Ontario's commercial fisheries have netted a fish harvest worth \$49.3 million in 2017. \$43 million of that total comes from Lake Erie alone, the main lake in which grass carp are beginning to establish themselves.

The majority of the profits come from perch and walleye harvesting, both of which rely on wetlands as part of their life cycle. If their fish stocks decline due to habitat loss or other pressures, Canada's freshwater fisheries stand to lose a great deal.

In 2018, Canadian commercial and recreational fishing, as well as wildlife viewing and lakefront use total more than \$1.2 billion in economic activity. That number could reach nearly \$30 billion in 20 years, according to a Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) prediction. The Great Lakes fishery as a whole is worth over \$7 billion per year and supports 75,000 jobs, according to the Great Lakes Fishery Commission (GLFC).

Parallel problems

Sea lampreys are another invasive species with which Great Lakes watershed managers have to contend. Lampreys had moved into Lake Ontario from their home in the Atlantic Ocean in the 1800s but the Welland Canal enabled them to spread throughout the Great Lakes beginning in the 1920s.

These invasive fish latch onto healthy fish and feed parasitically off their hosts. Sea lampreys had devastated fish populations before they had started to be managed—the GLFC states sea lampreys once killed 103 million pounds of fish per year.

Under the new controlled regime, that number is down to 10 million pounds of fish. It is certainly an improvement, but critics say despite the

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Community generosity on display in Tehkummah

by Warren Schlote

TEHKUMMAH—Tehkummah firefighters have a new cutting-edge training tool that stretches 65 inches from corner to corner: A brand new television, courtesy of Jake's Home Centre and the South Shore Firefighters' Association (SSFA).

"It's going to be hugely significant," says Tehkummah Fire Chief Jeff Wilson. He says the two groups donated included a wall mount and a sound bar so the television can be clearly seen and heard by everyone in the room.

"We decided to do a 50 percent donation and meet (SSFA) halfway on the costs," says Adam Smith, owner of Jake's Home Centres. He says his company has often gotten involved with community projects.

Michael Brown, president of SSFA says his organization supports firefighters and fire victims in the southeast region of Manitoulin.

"It's really a community effort to keep this little fire department going," he says.

Chief Wilson says the main reason for the new equipment is to help facilitate mandatory training sessions for crew members.

"As of July next year, there's all these new regulations that we will have to meet in order for people to be on the fire department volunteering and going to fires," says Chief Wilson. "Training is becoming more significant."

Previously, the fire department



Members of the Tehkummah Fire Department offer a handshake of thanks to Robert and Lorna Russell for their generous donation toward the department's new pumper truck.

used a small television on a stand that could roll around to where it was needed.

"It was small and hard for people to see if they're at the back of the room or sitting behind somebody," says Chief Wilson, noting the new television is mounted near ceiling height to eliminate obstructions.

The fire chief says training sessions have recently increased from a biweekly schedule to weekly in order to get the crews ready for the new regulations.

"It'll be great for their training facility," says Mr. Smith. "In today's day and age everything's digital so everybody needs to bring everything up to par."

This is not the first donation Tehkummah Fire Department

has received. Two years ago, says Chief Wilson, the SSFA donated \$2,000 towards new digital radios. The full cost to switch to a digital system is about \$30,000, a project Chief Wilson says he hopes to have done by next year.

SSFA has also helped provide a projector and screen, a whiteboard and also donated a weight training room in the fire hall.

"They can't believe it that our little community has up-to-snuff stuff," says Mr. Brown.

For the past two years, says Chief Wilson, The Expositor Salmon Classic has donated several hundred dollars to the fire department as well.

Robert and Lorna Russell of Tehkummah are big supporters

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Creativity takes centre stage at Cultural Foundation's Open Studio

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Always wanted to take up an art form but really don't know where to start? Is there a creative spark hidden deep within you that is just waiting to burst into glorious life? Then you should check out the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation's (OCF) Enaamjige Yaang Open Studio in M'Chigeeng.

"Enaamjige Yaang (Our Vision) will help people who are interested in learning about how to do traditional crafts, quillwork, sweetgrass and cedar boxes," said executive director Anong Beam, "but what is near and dear to my own heart, the open studio will be available for contemporary art as well, such as ceramics. We have a wonderful new kiln, so we will be able to fire our own works."

What's the catch? Well, actually there isn't one. "It's open to everyone and it is free," said Ms. Beam. "There will be people on site who can help you to hone your talent and ideas into whatever art form you want to explore." So whether you are young or old, an experienced artist or someone just starting out in the form you want to explore, there is a place for you in the open studio.

Although Enaamjige Yaang is free, the OCF will gladly accept any donations that people want to offer. "There is no pressure," said Ms. Beam, emphasizing that any donation is truly a "free-will offering."

The project is supported by FedNor and the Canadian Council for the Arts, but it is anticipated that the project will be self-standing and sustainable.

The concept isn't a pipe dream in any shape or form. It has already proven itself to be sustainable through a novel concept. The art pays for itself.

"Once you are comfortable with your level of competence, you can offer your work for sale in our shop," explained Ms. Beam. "We take a 25 percent commission and the artist gets 75 percent."

Ms. Beam credits growing up with working artists as parents for the inspiration behind the project. Her late father Carl Beam was an internationally renowned Anishinabe artist with works hanging in the Art Gallery of Ontario, the National Art Gallery and collections all around the world. Her mother is Ann Beam, a successful artist in her own right

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Redrum Spirit Island Chapter helps build Good Food Box Program

The Spirit Island chapter of the Redrum Motorcycle Club held their annual Thunder Run earlier in September, raising funds for local charity. "After much anticipation, today we did the cheque presentation," said Redrum Manitoulin President Robbie Shawana as he handed over the funds to the Manitoulin Good Food Box program. "This year Redrum MC Spirit Island helped raise \$ 3,411.25 for the Manitoulin Good Food Box Program." Members of the Redrum chapter pose with volunteer packers for the Manitoulin Good Food Box Program in front of the Little Current United Church. This is the fourth donation of over \$3,400 made by the Redrum Motorcycle Club to the program.

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editorial

Take time to examine your candidates in the coming election

The voting period is well underway in this year's municipal election. For weeks, this newspaper has been featuring candidates and some of the priorities they feel are most important to their communities. Although the West End has largely acclaimed its councils, voters in eastern and central Manitoulin have important decisions to make about who will help guide the future of their municipalities.

It's far from an easy choice. Candidates in Assiginack, for instance, have to choose between five mayoral candidates and nine council candidates. With four council seats and one mayor, that means nine individuals will be walking away from this election without seats at their council table.

That demands an important question: how does one cut through the rhetoric, see candidates for who they are and vote for the best possible person?

How you feel about a politician likely comes down to the strategies they use to deliver their messages.

A voter who is family-minded will be interested in a candidate who speaks openly about their own family life and promises positive changes for families in their area.

Another voter who is struggling to earn a living might lean more towards the candidate who vows to not increase taxes.

The great challenge in small communities, such as ours on Manitoulin, lies within the personal connections between candidates and voters.

Populist techniques of name-calling and personal attacks can be much more effective in these places, especially against unpopular community members. The problem with populism is its ability to distract voters from seeing the truth about candidates through quick catchphrases and pandering to the 'common' person. It can be easily used to hide personal agendas or even candidates having little-to-no

platform at all. Buck-a-beer, anyone?

Fortunately, this tends not to be a typical electoral strategy on Manitoulin Island where civility is usually the watchword.

Some might be inclined to vote for someone merely because they live across the street from them, they play euchre with a candidate's spouse or they work in the same organization.

Voting against a friend or colleague could pose a social risk but unless one actively walks around town showing off one's ballot, nobody will know for whom you have voted because ballots are confidential in our democratic system.

Politicians may work tirelessly to appeal to your emotions, but remember: you always have the final say in your secret vote. Just because a candidate gets the loudest applause and cheers at a debate does not mean they will properly govern your municipality. They need to have a well-thought-out plan to move their region towards the future.

It is safe to presume the people who get elected will be in their seats for a minimum of four years, unless something should happen during the term. If a candidate is acting in a shady manner to get elected, you can expect the same behaviour to continue for the duration of their term. Again, this is not usual in Island municipal elections.

You have the power to elect the best possible candidates this election. Find out who is running, learn as much as you can about them and try to speak with as many candidates as possible, especially the ones who seem to be unpopular. You might still disapprove of their ideas but you will at least understand why you feel that way, rather than blindly following what somebody wants you to believe.

This election, read up on your choices and help make an informed decision for your community. Vote with your head, not with your heart.

letters

Tehkummah reeve responds to "report card" circulating

Reeve believes the document was written by a non-resident with ulterior motives

To the Expositor:

Last week, residents of Tehkummah Township received in the mail a so called "report card" on the township. As it contains some misleading and incorrect information I would like to set the record straight.

The township's financial problems began in 2016. It started when a petition was made requesting an independent audit be done of the township's books. The township had to pay \$18,000 for an audit that only confirmed that there was no money missing. The township then lost a substantial grant for our roads (the application wasn't done correctly), the budget was fumbled and tax bills were sent out to residents for the amount of one cent. Later, hundreds of municipal records were removed from the municipal office without authorization. (Afterwards, not only were we not told where they had been moved to but we now had the added expense of having them stored off-site.) And then to make matters worse, we had someone putting in unauthorized overtime and carrying out unwarranted and unsanctioned spending. We then had a

workplace complaint, and although it was proved to be unfounded it unfortunately meant legal counsel had to be retained. Once everything was over additional meetings were required to try and get the township back on course, which thankfully for the most part we have been able to do.

Lastly, there has been only one illegal meeting, and it was when a former clerk-treasurer failed to post the notice. The township does not have to repay any grants that it has received and in fact additional money for accessibility renovations has been secured. And as for the high turnover of employees, ask any one of them and they will tell you the same reason why they left, it was because of one particular councillor and one particular member of staff.

I sincerely believe this so called "report card" was written by a non-resident, someone with a personal agenda and ulterior motives.

Reeve Eric Russell
Tehkummah

Watching the rise of alt-right politicians is dismal and frightening

We may soon be too late to prevent our own mass extinction

To the Expositor:

The letter 'If renewables are cheap, why is electricity so expensive?' (September 19) begs a better answer than the writer gives. He refers to figures from Michael Shellenberger of the American organization Environmental Progress. I never heard of them before, but their website says we are "cooking the planet" by burning fossil fuels and according to them cheap nuclear power is the answer.

Yes, we are "cooking the planet." The massive amounts of greenhouse gases we produce threaten life as we know it. The Earth has undergone five extinction events since life began, the most famous being when the dinosaurs were wiped out. A sixth extinction is beginning and it is being caused not by cosmic forces like asteroids, but by human activities like burning enormous quantities of fossil fuels. The effects will be not just dead tropical coral reef ecosystems and the demise of the polar bear, but widespread destruction of species.

Mr. Shellenberger's solution is where he parts ways with most environmentalists, who shun the nuclear option. But Mr. Desjardins in his letter contends that the information from Mr. Shellenberger "would seem to support the contention that renewables are also the cause of high electrical energy costs here in Ontario."

So let's look at Ontario. The Ontario Clean Air Alliance's economist Jack Gibbons studies the costs of electricity here. Nuclear power production in 2018 costs 8.2 cents per kilowatt-hour, compared to buying Quebec's hydroelectricity at 5 cents. Wind and solar are currently more expensive. In the publication 'Three Options to Reduce Ontario's Electricity Costs' the Clean Air Alliance concludes, "The most effective way to reduce electricity costs in Ontario is by continuing to invest in energy efficiency and importing low-cost water power from Quebec. Pursuing these options could result in real bill reductions given that they are 40 to 87 percent lower cost than the cost of continuing to run and rebuild aging nuclear reactors." Ontarians are next door to a hydroelectric powerhouse with lots of electricity to sell.

If we examine more deeply how economists and accountants figure out costs, what is included and what is not, the argument for hydroelectric power from Quebec becomes even more compelling. For example, they arrive at the cost of nuclear power by adding up component costs like uranium fuel, heavy water, and capital and operating costs. They generally don't include "external costs," like pollution, or the risk of catastrophic failure, which in Ontario is assumed by the taxpayer. How

do you measure the cost of pollution? How do you measure damage to wildlife? How do you measure the future cost of waste that will remain deadly for thousands of years? At this point mainstream economics fails us. If it can't be measured in dollars, it doesn't count? Really? This is the kind of thorny problem that economists like Jeff Rubin and Naomi Klein attempt to address.

With regard to fossil fuels, how do you cost the devastating effects of global warming such as increased fires and hurricanes, drought and floods, climate refugees and the prospect of sweeping extinctions around the globe? Generally, environmental impacts are ignored as "externalities" except where regulations require mitigation technologies. In my opinion it is fundamentally immoral to only consider costs we can count and disregard things like environmental degradation.

Make no mistake, there is an urgent need to cut greenhouse gas pollution, and that means reducing our dependence on fossil fuels. There is no debate among climatologists, but powerful oil lobbies (e.g. the Canadian Association of Oil Producers) still manage to sow doubt in the public mind, and push and reward politicians who promote pipelines and tar sands development. They have many allies, who for self-interest or other reasons deny that human activities are causing global warming. People wonder who to trust. Do you trust NASA? I suggest checking out their Global Climate Change site at www.climate.nasa.gov.

Far-right politicians like Donald Trump and Ontario's Doug Ford make the problem of greenhouse gases more acute every day. This summer Doug Ford scrapped the previous government's greenhouse gas cap-and-trade program and has even vowed to fight the federal government in court over greenhouse gas reduction! And instead of setting up long-term contracts with Quebec Hydro, the Ontario Energy Board just gave the green light to the nuclear industry to refurbish the aging reactors at Pickering.

Watching the rise of alt-right politicians is a dismal and frightening experience. With more governments hostile to measures that would curb greenhouse gases, at some point global warming will tip into uncontrollable, runaway global warming. Then it will be too late to prevent a sixth extinction.

Jan McQuay
Mindemoya

Manitoulin Votes 2018

Meet your candidates in the Northeast Town

Al MacNevin, candidate, Northeast Town mayor

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN—Al MacNevin is looking to be re-elected for his third term as mayor of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town) on October 22 and counts his 25 years of municipal political experience as excellent backing.

Mr. MacNevin said he sort of “fell” into the role of mayor. Prior to moving into that position six years ago, Mr. MacNevin said he worked hard to bring the concerns of Ward 2 (Little Current) residents to the table when he was a councillor representing that ward.

“Mayor is a whole different game,” he said, noting that patience is key. “You need to offer advice and comments about the history behind certain decisions, but once you

see council heading in a certain direction, you have to speak for them.”

“You can’t disagree, but rather bring ideas together,” the incumbent continued. “It’s hard work, but I think I do a good job at it.”

Mr. MacNevin said staff, under the direction of council, are currently working at ways to bring affordable housing for seniors and families to the municipality. Once they speak with a potential developer, “it’s not often that there’s a rental price that people can afford,” he said. That, he added, has been council’s goal—reasonable rent in new housing he hopes council can work with developers to complete.

He pointed to the property located near Low Island Park gifted to the municipality

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Melissa Peters, candidate, Northeast Town mayor

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—“I’d like to think that I’m more of the everyday, on-the-ground person,” says Melissa Peters, candidate for mayor of the Northeast Town.

Ms. Peters first joined council in 2006 and has been involved with the community services advisory committee and its sub-initiatives. That includes her involvement with the downtown gardening group and her role as vice-chair of the fitness centre board. She has also been the chair of Community Living Manitoulin.

“I think I’m ready to do something more than just councillor now; that’s why I’m raising the bar for myself,” the current Ward 2 councillor says.

Ms. Peters says she is dedicated to helping others. In addition to working full-time

at RedBow and occasionally at The Anchor and the 10 Mile Point trading post, she currently has two dependents she looks after. She says she became chair of the Community Living Manitoulin board because she had a brother with autism who benefited from its services.

“I went on the board because I wanted to try to make a difference for him,” she says.

If elected, Ms. Peters says effective communication is one of her highest priorities.

“Although there are people (on council) who believe in transparency, I don’t believe the information is out there that people need,” she says. “I’d like to make the communications more transparent for everybody to know what is going on.”

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Barb Baker, candidate, Ward 2

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—While relatively new to the Little Current, Barb Baker has wasted no time in getting involved in her community and after being asked to consider putting her name forward for Ward 2 councillor, Ms. Baker agreed and says she has some ideas that could help the municipality continue to flourish.

“We’re a fantastic Island of varying communities—we’re not just NEMI (Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands),” she said, adding that Manitoulin needs to work on coming together for the betterment of the Island as a whole to, as an example, attract professionals as well as the retirees who are more and more choosing to call Manitoulin their home. Ms. Baker envisions a committee comprised of people from each of the communities to look for common

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Al Boyd, candidate, Ward 2

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Al Boyd believes that his role as a police officer, stationed in Little Current for over 30 years, will serve him in good stead for a role as councillor with the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town)’s Ward 2.

Mr. Boyd explained that he spent his entire policing career based out of Little Current, beginning in 1982. He and wife Judy raised two boys in the community and, almost three years ago this December, Mr. Boyd retired. He has continued to remain an active member of the community in his retirement, serving as vice chair of Victims Services, is a member of the Mental Health and Justice Committee, is on the regional DARE board and sits on the patient advisory committee of the

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Michael Erskine, candidate, Ward 2

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—A staff writer at The Manitoulin Expositor, Michael Erskine is the only incumbent councillor running in this election for a seat in Ward 2 (Councillor Melissa Peters is running for mayor and Councillor Bill Koehler is running in Ward 3).

A married father with six grown children (three boys, three girls), Mr. Erskine, after three years underground at INCO and a year working on an oil rig in Alberta, attended Cambrian College, where he studied business finance and electronics, and then Laurentian University, where he obtained an honours BA in political science. Mr. Erskine has served with the Trillium Foundation for nine years, on the Manitoulin Legal Clinic board and sits on the North Channel Marine Tourism Coun-

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Cody Leeson, candidate, Ward 2

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Cody Leeson has had a life-long love of politics and recalls fondly drives with his grandfather Carl Ziegler, a past Little Current councillor, debating the ins and outs of community government.

At age 31, and the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Island’s (Northeast Town) youngest candidate, Mr. Leeson feels the time is right to give back to the community and to be an ear for the people of Ward 2 in Little Current.

“I like the idea of debate and discussion and trying to put myself in the shoes of others, especially those with whom I don’t always agree, and come to a mutually beneficial agreement,” he said.

Mr. Leeson has several suggestions he would like to see brought forward if elect-

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Bill Koehler, candidate, Ward 3

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Veteran Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town) councillor Bill Koehler is hoping to be re-elected for another term of council, this time for Ward 3.

“I love being on council,” he said. “I love dealing with people.”

Mr. Koehler said his constituents know that he’s always concerned by tax increases and is always willing to go to bat for low taxes. “I like to see rates under two percent,” he added.

Mr. Koehler said he’s pleased to see the completion of Little Current’s main dock and the soon-to-be pedestrian bridge that will create a crossing where the Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) boathouse used to be. Mr. Koehler noted that the removal of the falling down boathouse was one of his big pushes as councillor.

“I want to see the seniors’ development at Low Island finished,” he added.

Mr. Koehler also noted the Heywood Street subdivision as an accomplishment during this term of council. This subdivision will also soon house Little Current’s new OPP detachment.

The incumbent councillor has some efficiencies he would like to see such as the combining of administration and finance committee meetings with public works. “As you know, we’re getting paid for that (each meeting).”

Mr. Koehler also feels that the planning

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Sean O’Hare, candidate, Ward 3

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—“I want to give back to my community and help shape the future of our beautiful town,” says Sean O’Hare, candidate for council in Ward 3.

To form his priorities for council, Mr. O’Hare says he has visited every home on the Ward 3 voters’ list and spoken with 90 percent of those residents, excepting seasonal residents and those who were not at home when he had visited.

“For the most part, people want to see support for local businesses, which I completely agree with,” says Mr. O’Hare. He says residents can easily support Island businesses by purchasing their products and cites meats, dairy and produce as some

of the offerings available on Manitoulin.

“You can shop in Little Current and support new businesses like the convenience store downtown,” he says.

Mr. O’Hare, a geologist by trade, says he is environmentally conscious.

“We need to improve our waste management. One of the ways we can do that is by having community composting,” says Mr. O’Hare.

“Many of the constituents (in Ward 3) would like garbage pickup and recycling because they currently have to go to the dump on their own,” he says.

Mr. O’Hare is currently on the waste management committee for Little Current but has not otherwise entered the world of municipal politics before.

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Jim Ferguson, candidate, Ward 4

by Alicia McCutcheon

SHEGUIANDAH—After being asked by several people to consider putting his name forward for Ward 4 councillor in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town), Jim Ferguson Jr., a life-long resident of Sheguiandah, decided to put his name on the ballot.

“I thought it was time to step up and do something for my community,” Mr. Ferguson said.

Mr. Ferguson said he sees “no major concerns” with the running of the municipality, but believes it’s time for a change at the council table.

“It’s good to change up the thoughts and ideas,” he continued. “Fresh thoughts might invoke some decision making to, say, attract different businesses to the area.”

Mr. Ferguson said there may be, or at least

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Dawn Orr, candidate, Ward 4

by Alicia McCutcheon

HOWLAND—Ward 4’s Dawn Orr sees big changes coming down the pipes from the government, both provincially and federally, and she believes an experienced presence is needed to guide the municipality through what will likely be a time of transition.

Ms. Orr said that currently, the municipality finds itself in a good position financially and would like to see it stay on that same path, all while continuing to maintain the high level of municipal services that its taxpayers enjoy.

As a senior citizen, Ms. Orr said she knows what it means to the aging population, and taxpayers as a whole, to keep taxes low. “You’ve worked so hard for your property and you want to be able to enjoy it and still have good services.”

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Paul Skippen, candidate, Ward 4

by Alicia McCutcheon

HONORA BAY—Green Bay’s Paul Skippen said he’s pleased with what he’s achieved over his past three terms of council but believes there’s more to do and hopes to be re-elected on October 22.

Mr. Skippen noted the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (Northeast Town) boasts the lowest tax rates on Manitoulin, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment that will be constructed beginning in April 2019 in Little Current, roads maintenance and seniors programming as coups for the municipality, with the help of his direction.

In Ward 4, he mentioned the work done on the Sheguiandah archaeological site and the new archaeological display at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, not to mention the great programming the

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Bruce Wood, candidate, Ward 4

by Alicia McCutcheon

HOWLAND—Incumbent councillor Bruce Wood is proud of his past accomplishments on the Northeast Town and hopes voters will elect him for his fourth term on council so he can continue to do his best for the people of Ward 4, and the municipality as a whole.

Rural roads maintenance, the exit from the Manitoulin Planning Board and the gaining of a new, state-of-the-art Ontario Provincial Police detachment building for Little Current are just a few of the accomplishments he notes during his time on council last term.

Mr. Wood noted senior housing as a topic he feels the municipality is on the right path with, pointing to the new units on Draper Street. “I hope we can attract more developers as a result,” he said.

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Ninth annual Recovery Breakfast celebrates sobriety

by Michael Erskine
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Sometimes in our lives darkness seems to close in and hope takes flight into the gathering gloom, but each year the annual Recovery Breakfast and its speakers shine a beacon of hope to light the way to a fruitful life.

The Shkimaadizwin Recovery Breakfast celebrated its ninth year this past Thursday, September 27 starting at 9:30 am at the Four Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning with a meet and greet, with breakfast following at 10 am. Emcee Al Boyd, who has participated in every one of the previous eight events kept things moving smoothly through the morning.

Anishinabe-kwe singer Danielle McDonald-Roy sang a welcome song to get everything underway followed by a prayer and invocation by AOK elder Georgina Nahwegabow.

The two speakers for this year's event were Jonathan Peltier, a Wiikwemkoong band member, and Connie Harper of Little Current. Both speakers have consented to their stories being relayed in the hopes that their struggles will in some way help or inspire others to find their own path to sobriety.

Mr. Peltier is in his second year of an addiction prevention worker course in college. "Eagle Spirit, deer clan, Wiikwemkoong is my home," opened Mr. Peltier. "My recovery started long before I stopped using."

Mr. Peltier described his life in drug addiction, a life that saw him dealing drugs. "I was part of the problem," a life that saw him wind up in prison and eventually to lying in a hospital bed, unable to walk due to a disease that was a consequence of his using. It was a life that seemed to be approaching

an end, a life where he was abandoned by his family, friends and fellow travellers, a life where he was almost utterly alone.

"The only person who came to see me in the hospital was my mom, my mom never gave up on me—that unconditional love," he recalled. But his two sons no longer wanted to have anything to do with their father.

"If you had told me this was where I would wind up, I probably would never have started," he said. "Drug addiction is a cruel game."

"I thought I was a pretty solid guy," he recalled. "I had a bit of power over people, but really, I was part of



Jonathan Peltier of Wiikwemkoong shares his story of recovery. photo by Michael Erskine

the problem and I wanted to be part of the solution."

His story of self loathing and compensation would be familiar to many. Wanting to take a different path but always being drawn back into the dark world. In order to get on that path, he had to let go of that whole life.

"There is this 'bro- hood,'" he said. "When you are in that game, there are lots of things people throw around. Like 'word,' which is supposed to mean honest. But really, there is no honesty, loyalty, it is all about loyalty to themselves. There is no humility. Humility is thinking of someone other than yourself."

Mr. Peltier spoke of the concept of an 11th hour redemption, which he characterized as a shame. "It can't be in your 11th hour," he said of the decision to follow the path of sobriety. "My mom always used to say, 'you can't always call when it is over,'" said Mr. Peltier. He noted that many people take on recovery programs when they are facing jail time, hoping for a more lenient sentence. But the real sentence comes by trying to fool others, and even yourself.

When he really began to try to step away from his addiction, when it wasn't in his 11th hour, Mr. Peltier found that there were people...continued on page 13

Law & Order

Detachment statistics for September

During the month of September, officers from the Manitoulin-Espanola Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to 599 calls for service which included the following: 11 violence related occurrences, 22 property related occurrences, one drug related occurrence, 11 driving related occurrences, 56 property and vehicle related occurrences and 94 provincial statute occurrences.

During the month of September, members of the Manitoulin-Espanola OPP Detachment conducted numerous hours of Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) checks, marine patrols and foot patrols.

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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



Wiikwemkoong Invitational

The annual Wiikwemkoong Invitational cross country races took place last Thursday. This event, long hosted by the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning came back home after a one year hiatus at the ball field in downtown Wiikwemkoong. Despite the previous day's torrential downpour and Thursday's wind warnings the day went off without a hitch.

In the individual age group races, here were the medalists. In the eight and under girls' division **Violet Sutherland** (Shawanosowe, Birch Island) was first followed by **Rowan Kasunich** (Lakeview) and **Brynn Best** from C. C. McLean. The finish of the boys' race was **Roen Deschesnes** of LCPS and then the CMPS, 2-3 of **David Joyce** and **Benny Cooper!**

In the age 9 - 10 girls' race, Central Manitoulin's **Mya Balfe** broke the tape with Assiginack's **Sapphire Case** and **Lily Stewart** rounding out the medal round. The boys' event was won by Assiginack's **Rylan Pennie**, the silver went to **Jack Bridgeman** (CMPS) and bronze to **Dane Gibeault** (APS) who won the medal with a super-gut-sy, finish-chute sprint!

The 11 - 12 girls' race was won by Lakeview's **Maren Kasunich**, but followed closely by summer training partner **Ava Assinewai**. The pair worked hard since last season with Manitoulin coaching icon **Gerry Holliday**. In third, another CMPS Eagle, **Annie Balfe**. In the boys' race, **Davin Deschesnes** once again took first, but Assiginack's **Brodie Pennie** did not make it easy for him as he too second. Classmate **Xavi Mara** rounded out the class with his third place finish.

Congratulations to the 13-plus category! These runners are a rare breed. They have outlasted all their other fellow classmates who were on the start line with them when they were in the eight and under race years ago! In the girls' race, **Delaney Bridgeman** (CMPS), a longtime Island cross country winner, tried out a new way to win. Running behind an also celebrated Island runner, **Shaolin Roy** (Wasse Abin), Delaney was not used to her position. However, she was a quick learner on how to run from behind and eventually finished ahead of her worthy opponent. In third place was **Mikaila Staruck**, also of Wasse Abin. The boys' race was an LCPS 1 -2 finish with **Allan Wilkin** and **Billy Biederman** winning the Gold and Silver. Assiginack's **Jack Pennie** zipped in to capture third.

Taking the overall team trophy was Central Manitoulin Public School, followed by Little Current Public School and C. C. McLean. Thanks for all the hard work put in by organizers, **Jeff Eshkawogan**, **Barb Shepard**, **Henry Hoy** and all of the Rainbow Ridge employees.

Ice chips!

A few years ago, two Wiikwemkoong elite athletes were married. Solid defenseman **Eddie Shawana** (one of the best ever members of the Hawks and Panthers) tied the knot with **Ramona King Wakegijig** (an awesome cross-country and track runner). One might have predicted that two athletes like these two will produce great athletes, well lo and behold their young son **Jaden Shawana** has made the AAA Nickel Capital Wolves Atoms! Surprise? Congratulations Jaden and your athletic parents!

Mark Aljoe, son of former Panthers scoring star **Trace Aljoe**, has acquired a spot on the Hanover Barons Jr. A club although still of midget age. He is also a nationally-ranked juvenile golfer. Congrats to the Aljoes.

Wiki Road Race this Sunday!

The 45th annual Wikwemikong 10K Championships and 10K walk is set for Sunday, October 21. Once again the 10 km Slower Runner Division for beginner runners and walkers is sponsored by the Wikwemikong Health Centre Diabetes Program and it starts at 10 am in Kaboni.

The 10km championship run starts at 10:50 am with registration going from 8:30 to 9:30 am at Wasse Abin Pontiac School. The entry fee is still just \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and it includes a t-shirt and a sure bet for some fabulous prizes. There is a shuttle service available to get runners up to the start line. A truly great event; why not give it a try. For more information call (705) 859-3164.

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Eric Wohlberg inducted into the Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame

by Michael Erskine
MILTON—There is no mistaking the pride in the voices of Elwood and Marilyn Wohlberg of Manitowaning as they talk about Elwood's son Eric Wohlberg being inducted into the Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame.

Eric Wohlberg is one of the greatest men's time trialists in Canadian cycling history, notes the citation for his induction. "Winning eight elite men's time trial titles (1996-2003), a record only surpassed by Svein Tuft. Perhaps even more impressively, he finished on the podium in the Nationals time trial for 13 consecutive years. He competed for Canada at three Olympic Games, 1996, 2000 and 2004, and won gold (time trial) and bronze (road race) medals at the 1998 Commonwealth Games, as well as gold at the 1999 Pan Am Games in the time trial in Winnipeg. Mr. Wohlberg also raced for Canada at eight world championships, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005."

Since retiring as a professional in 2008, Mr. Wohlberg has taken up the role of passing on his impressive skills and sharing his experience of having raced for some of the top pro teams in North America, including Saturn and Symmetrics Pro Cycling as sports director at Rally Cycling where he is helping develop the next generations of Canadian cyclists.



Olympian Eric Wohlberg, left poses with Gordon Singleton (the first Canadian to win a World Cycling championship) during Mr. Wohlberg's induction into the Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame.

photo by Ivan Rupes

"I am very honoured and flattered to be deemed worthy of a Hall of Fame inclusion," said Mr. Wohlberg. "I always dreamed of becoming a full-time athlete. Cycling and an amazing level of support and encouragement from my family, friends, sponsors and Cycling Canada helped turn my dream into reality. I hope that I can help other Canadian Cyclists achieve their goals and will continue to do all I can to promote and make the sport better."

The Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame celebration was held on Sunday, September 30 at Glencairn Golf Club in Milton. The event kicked off in the morning with the third annual Lexus Ride with Legends, where guests had the opportunity of enjoying a VIP, fully-supported road ride in Halton Hills alongside many of Canada's Hall of Fame inductees as well as current national team athletes. The ride was followed by the

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First ever Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge a success

by Giselle Aiabens

MANITOWANING—On a very chilly late September morning, two new friends realized their goal of hosting the first ever Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course.

Key organizers of the golf challenge, Kathryn Skov of Garden River First Nation and Roxanne Recollet of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, had just met this past summer when both women were competitors in the Masters Indigenous Games Golf competition in Toronto. The two chatted about how their passion for golf brought them to this day. According to Ms. Recollet, after the Masters game the two women, joined by other golfers, sat down to visit over dinner and mused that they should “get together and challenge each other” and thus the seed to organize the Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge was planted.

Determined to make their dinner musings a reality, the two women quickly reconnected when they returned to their home communities and started planning the event. They decided to host the event as a fundraiser for the Wiikwemkoong Food Bank so that the challenge would not only be an opportunity to bring Anishinaabe kwe'ok together in an act of solidarity, mutual support and camaraderie, but also for a good cause.

...Eric Wohlberg inducted

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induction luncheon where the 2018 inductees were honoured and celebrated.

“I really feel lucky to have had the opportunity to pursue my love of cycling as a professional athlete,” said Mr. Wohlberg from San Jose, California, where he now spends 11 months of the year training athletes. “It is very difficult to pursue a professional career in North America, where cycling is still something of a ‘fringe sport,’ unlike say hockey or baseball.”

Although he spends a lot of time in California (northern California has a climate not that much different from Ontario), he does get an opportunity to come North to visit his parents every now and then. “We have a couple of events we still do up in Canada,” he said. “When I am near Northern Ontario I try and drop in when I can.”

“It was great to be able to come up for my dad’s 85th birthday and then come back again for the Hall of Fame induction a week and a half later,” he said. “I got to spend a lot more time with the family this year.”

Although he no longer competes, Mr. Wohlberg still gets out on his bike a lot. “It was great to be able to take part in the Legends Ride with (fellow inductee) Linda Jackson,” he said. The Legends Ride is a 70 kilometre run through Halton Hills. Although that might sound daunting to many, for a serious cyclist “it



The inaugural Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge saw 38 kwe'ok golfers coming from as far as North Bay to Garden River and across Manitoulin Island.

Ms. Skov explained that the organizers quickly decided to open the challenge up to all the First Nations communities on both Manitoulin Island and the North Shore. The event was posted on Facebook and it was immediately obvious by the response they received that it was a welcome and much needed event.

Ms. Skov adds that the event was a great opportunity to get together and have fun while playing a sport they love. Many reconnections were made, in which she was able to see people she hadn't seen in 30 years and that women were able to make “reconnections of old relationships and to build new relationships,” much like the new friendship between her and Ms. Recollet.

Ms. Skov says that “it’s important for the Anishinaabe kwe'ok to come together and do these things—exercise mind, body, and soul and to meet

friends” and that “lifelong friendships have been formed” over the sport of golf. Ms. Recollet agrees, saying that “it’s a good way to keep active and it was a really great opportunity for us to connect and make new friendships and have that camaraderie” and, with a little smirk and a chuckle, adds “with a little competition.”

The challenge, which the Manitoulin Island kwe'ok won 6 to 3, took place on September 29 with 38 kwe'ok golfers coming from as far as North Bay to Garden River and across Manitoulin Island.

In the individual contests, longest putt winners were Lauren Assiniwe and Rochelle Debassige; longest drive winners were Roxanne Recollet and Corilla Manitowabi; and closest to the pin winners were Rochelle Debassige and Char Beaudin.

Ms. Recollet advises that the very successful event raised \$2,190 for the food bank, which was in no small part also possible due to the event’s many sponsors including the 11 tee box sponsors, comprising of community and local businesses, prize donors, auction bids and online donations. The organizers made special note of the sponsorship of Rainbow Ridge Golf Course and Silver Creek Golf Course in Garden River, which according to Ms. Skov, will be the location for the second annual Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge next June.

Debbie Osawabine of Sheguiandah, also a competitor in this past summer’s Masters Indigenous

Games golf competition in Toronto, agreed that it was a great time and remarked that she enjoyed the chilly early fall tournament.

One of the golfers, Maxine Peltier of Wiikwemkoong who is now living in North Bay and travelled to the Island for the golf challenge, agrees that the event “is a really important event, and a way for women to support each other” and feels that it’s “especially important for Anishinaabe kwe'ok to support each other” as well as to participate in sport for the benefit of one’s physical and spiritual wellness. She described the tournament as a fun, bonding experience, which is “good for your health, mind, emotional and mental well-being.”

Ms. Peltier, who has been golfing for over 20 years, has been a keynote speaker at the Rainbow Ridge Annual Women’s Golf Day and is a strong advocate for women in golf. Reflecting on the 38 participants, she expressed that “it’s neat for so many women to come out and golf; it’s been a struggle to get women out on the golf course so it’s good to see so many women out.” John Dubé, manager for Rainbow Ridge Golf Course and Indoor Golf Academy was pleased that Rainbow Ridge was the site of the inaugural Anishinaabe Kwe'ok Golf Challenge. He welcomed the event as a necessary and positive step in facing the challenge of getting more women involved in golf.


He says that “a lot of times, women are key decision-makers in the house-

hold” and that the golf industry is trying to engage more of them to be involved in golf and to think of golfing as an option for family recreation. When women are involved in golf, it’s more likely that their kids and families will be as well.

The friendly rivalry and challenge was acknowledged by the two key organizers and, while Ms. Recollet and the rest of the Manitoulin kwe'ok get to have bragging rights this year, Ms. Skov and the North Shore kwe'ok are already looking forward to meeting the Manitoulin women in North Shore territory next year when they expect to capture the 2019 bragging rights on home turf.

Meanwhile, as the 2018 outdoor golf season winds


down, Mr. Dubé is preparing for Rainbow Ridge Indoor Golf Academy to open in late November which he says “provides an opportunity for all our local area golfers to golf year-round.” The indoor golf academy will host both the Fall Chill and Winter Blast indoor golf leagues. He also mentions that once the outdoor season is over, while there won’t be any golf on the course until spring, depending on the weather there will “still be lots of activity at the golf course including cross country skiing and snowshoeing, with available rentals” and he also advises that there are currently talks underway to host a pond hockey tournament in January.




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PLAYER PROFILE

by Mackenzie Cortes
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Throughout her sports season, Paige is always supportive and inclusive of her teammates. She works well with her peers and never fails to cheer them up. Paige's favourite sport is volleyball because it's always intense and exciting. She enjoys team sports in general because they provide her with an opportunity to work together with a group towards a common goal. Paige's determination has aided her in her progress and success in her sports and she is planning on continuing with them throughout the rest of her high school career.

Paige's talents expand to her academics as well. She likes chemistry because it is very hands on. She enjoys the labs. After high school, Paige hopes to go to Cambrian College to become a nurse. Paige is inspired by her family because they always push her to do her best. She knows that they will always be there to support her.

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...tice focuses on the offender's responsibility to the community," noted Ogimaa Peltier, unlike the general approach of the Canadian system which focuses more on retribution and punishment, rather than rehabilitation and reintegration into the community. "The Canadian system never has focused on reintegration," said Ogimaa Peltier. "It was more of 'here is the crime, this is the punishment,' then 'out the door with you, don't let it hit you on the way out'."

He pointed out that with the existing system, the court really doesn't offer any opportunity for the offender to answer to and be accountable to the community.

Currently, there are 13 other Gladue Courts in Ontario, also known as Indigenous Peoples Courts. These courts began after the 1999 Supreme Court of Canada ruling that required courts to consider the unique circumstances, systemic and personal factors that may have contributed to an Indigenous person coming before the court. The courts are seeking to address the overrepresentation of Indigenous people in criminal courts and custody. The courts further build on Section 718 of the Criminal Code which directs courts to consider circumstances of Indigenous offenders and possible alternatives to imprisonment.

Work on revising the court system to better reflect com-

munity values and priorities began in 2013 and sought to bring about appropriate services that are available to the community, said Ogimaa Peltier. He pointed out that the number one determinate of ending up before the courts has been poverty. "The Gladue system enables the courts to take into account all of the circumstances of the individual," he said.

To start, the Wiikwemkoong Gladue Court will be held at the Wiikwemkoong Administration Complex once a month. The Gladue Court will be integrated into the existing court schedule.

...Woods Lane Apartments need upgrading, may be sold by DSB

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2017 cost was \$8.35/sq. ft. with an expected rise to \$13.56. Channel View Apartments in Little Current (20 one-bedroom apartments) had a 2017 cost per square foot of \$1.23 but is expected to rise to \$15.64. In Gore Bay, the Bayside Apartments (22 one-bedroom units) had the lowest cost per square foot of all the DSB units at \$0.24 in 2017 but will rise to \$10.76 while the Woods Lane Apartments (six bachelor, four one-bedroom) units cost \$1.15 per square foot in 2017 but are anticipated to rise to a whopping \$42.39. The Woods Lane Apartments (named after former Gore Bay mayors Marv Woods and John Lane) are Manitoulin Island's original social housing units and were opened as a Gore Bay Centennial project in 1967. They front on both the main downtown street (Meredith Street) and run through to Water Street.

DSB CAO Fern Dominelli explained to the board that once all of the buildings are reviewed, those that will cost too much to operate will be sold with the money reinvested



Woods Lane Apartments in Gore Bay.

in new housing units.

Espanola Mayor Ron Piche inquired after the Woods Lane Apartments. Mr. Dominelli admitted that it's a building with "real challenges."

Ms. Morphet noted that the balconies on the lakeside of

the building are not engineered properly and "aren't as safe as they could be." She told the board that the DSB has stopped investing money in the building until the study has been completed and a decision has been made on how to proceed with the building.

...Planned rape crisis centre at Noojmowin Teg

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could come to us or we'd make sure their info and referrals would go to their primary care provider," she says.

The clinic has already received funding from the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General to have forensic testing as part of Noojmowin Teg's suite of services. "(We have the) possibility of being one of the first community-based forensic testing clinics in Ontario."

The clinic is nearly ready to operate, but Ms. Williamson says the provincial government has asked her organization to defer the program's onset. The funding from the Attorney General is scheduled to expire on March 31, 2019.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has requested that Noojmowin Teg defer its funding and reapply with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC). Since MOHLTC is responsible for all medical services in

the province, the funding will need to come through them instead of the Attorney General. Ms. Williamson says she is still waiting to see whether or not MOHLTC will approve the new funding request.

"In the meantime, we're hoping to get formal letters of support from First Nations governance and are hoping this will be seen as a pilot. If it's successful, they may roll it out in other areas," says Ms. Williamson.

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...Creativity takes centre stage

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whose works find forever homes with a quite respectable price tag attached. "Growing up I always thought of art as a profession, a way of supporting yourself," she said. "So that really gave me a different perspective than a lot of other people might have."

"The FedNor grant gave us enough to organize Enaamjige Yaang and get it set up and supporting itself, and now, not even a year into the program, we have met that goal," she said.

When it comes to reinvigorating the traditional artisan work, the OCF was particularly well positioned. "We have the museum collection to work off of," she said.

The OCF is also benefiting from a program in which people who are in possession of historical artifacts can bring them in and have a detailed recreation made of the artifact. The artifact then goes into the museum collection and the donor gets to take the reproduction (and accompanying documentation) home with them.

Ms. Beam will soon be travelling to Quito, Ecuador where she will be delivering a talk on keeping museum programs alive and economically sustainable.

Enaamjige Yaang, the Open Studio, will be open Monday to Friday, from 10 am to 5:30 pm and is available without charge.

...generosity on display in Tehkummah

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of the fire department as well; Mr. Russell had volunteered to be foreman of the new fire hall construction in 2012 and the couple had contributed \$1,000 to help purchase a mini pumper truck this year. SSFA had helped with the remaining costs. This is the second truck they have donated to Tehkummah.

Chief Wilson says he is honoured to have so much support on the Island and extends his most sincere thanks to everyone who has aided the fire department in the past.

"It's just fantastic to have people in the community like that who are involved and help us out," he says.

Mr. Smith says this is the first time his company has partnered with the Tehkummah Fire Department, but he has high hopes for the organization.

"They seem to be a very well-organized group of volunteers; I hope everything works out well for them," he says.

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...Mindemoya's Betty Gould turns 100!

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The war ended just a couple of months following her birth, but it would be a year later that her parents returned to England. "My mother left Australia and my father left his job in Malaysia and they met up in England."

Ms. Gould grew up in England, attending school, first in a little town called Ditchling on the South Downs. "I hated it. It was like something right out of a Dickens novel," she said. "My parents found me a much nicer school in Bexhill." She was working in Bexhill during the 1950s when she and her good friend Betty Apnes decided they both were tired of their jobs and wanted to add a little adventure to their lives. Postwar Britain was a dreary and difficult place for a young woman.

"My friend was a registered nurse and I had experience in nursing from during the war," she said. "So we came over to Canada and got a job at a hospital in Oshawa."

The two Bettys set about preparing for their new Canadian adventure. They purchased a one-ton panel truck and kitted it out with bunk beds and other items they would need for a comfortable life on the road.

Shortly after the two women arrived they made new friends, especially a nice couple from Oshawa. "The wife was one of the nurses at the hospital," she said. "And he was a very nice chap."

Their new friends were building a house and offered to let Ms. Gould and her friend park their truck on the property in return for keeping an eye on the equipment on site.

"There was an empty lot across the street and our new friend drove the truck over to it, put it in gear and then said 'okay ladies, drive it around' and we did."

After a fair bit of grinding and cringing, they became reasonably adept at driving the huge truck around the lot and set out to get their driver's licences.

"It was a very small town and the local undertaker was also the driving licence inspector," recalled Ms. Gould. "He was so taken with our plan to drive across the country that I don't think he was paying



Kagawong's Mary Buie fetes Betty Gould with a birthday cake for her 100th birthday.



Betty Gould received a note from Queen Elizabeth II in honour of her birthday, and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, too.

all that much attention to our driving, so we passed," she laughed.

The plan was to drive as far as they could on the money they had and then find jobs to replenish their coffers. This was in the 1950s, remember. Two women camping across the nation would have been a very unusual sight to say the least, but they had a lot of fun.

"We met a lot of Americans on our travels," she said. "But not many Canadians would go camping in those days."

The two Bettys made it to Alberta and found work. "We didn't make it to the coast in the truck," said Ms. Gould. But, undaunted, they completed the trip to the coast by train.

"We travelled back to England on the Queen Elizabeth (how appropriate for two Bettys)," she said. But life in England after their experiences in Canada proved too stultifying and so they returned to Canada with the Red Cross. After

working in mining camps in remote northern communities ("we had a hilarious time"), Ms. Gould was sent by the Red Cross to Sudbury to study nursing to be a Registered Nursing Assistant (RNA) as she did not have her official nursing papers.

She originally intended to take up nursing in Uxbridge, but before she set out some friends insisted she had to see Manitoulin Island. It was love at first sight. "We said to ourselves 'this is where we need to be'," recalled Ms. Gould. They found a little log cabin on 100 acres of land and began working at the Red Cross Hospital in Mindemoya. The cabin proved too remote for winter travel to work so the two Bettys found a little stone house in Mindemoya.

What followed "in that dear little house" was a wonderful life, but eventually her friend developed Parkinsons and had to move into the Manor. Ms. Gould moved into TLC a

few years later where the owners built her a little garden plot to tend, and then later after the owners sold the business, they moved Ms. Gould with them. When she became too frail for her adopted family to care for her, she moved into the Manor, which she describes as a wonderful place filled with lovely, caring people.

Today Ms. Gould spends her time reading and watching television, "TVO and PBS, none of the garbage stuff," she said. "I think one of the things you must do as you grow older is to keep your mind active."

Lucky, perhaps, but at 100 years Ms. Gould remains a bright and engaging woman and, while she might bridle at the label, a truly remarkable one at that.

Fellow nurse Mary Buie and her family came to help Ms. Gould celebrate her special day, complete with Black Forest cake. "They seem to have adopted me," said Ms. Gould with a smile. A fortunate thing, because when you live a very long life your own family and friends tend to pass on before you.

Also when you hit the 100 mark, congratulatory cards and letters come pouring in. A certificate from Queen Elizabeth II and the Governor General of Canada are joined by a note from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, but there is one special card that Ms. Gould holds especially close to her heart. The son of an old friend in England sent her a hand written note inside a custom card (created by his son-in-law, famed nature show host Peter Scott. Mr. Scott is son of the famed arctic explorer Robert Falcon Scott). The note talks about how much his mother used to talk about her friend Betty.

"I don't know how he knew I was here, let alone still alive," laughs Ms. Gould. "It is funny. His mother and I kept in contact for years before she died and she talked about him all the time."

As for the real secret behind her longevity, Ms. Gould shrugs philosophically. "Nothing special," she said. "I am just lucky. Good genes I guess."

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She adds that the challenge of accessing sexual assault support is not unique to Manitoulin.

"It's a Northern Ontario issue. If a woman is in a fly-in community, she has to be flown out of her community and can't easily go to a local hospital, she has to go to a regional hospital like Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury or Thunder Bay," she says. "Victims have to go extensive distances in order to get such testing. That means they're more likely not to get the testing to support their legal cases."

Ms. Williamson says Noojmowin Teg is looking to hire two full-time nurses to work strictly in this clinic as well as some casual nursing staff. She hopes to train them this fall so the clinic will be fully operational in the new year — the hope

being that new funding will be in place before the old model expires at the end of March.

"We've hired the supporting services of a navigator, counsellor and a cultural support worker specifically to support sexual assault and violence victims," she says.

Ms. Williamson adds the clinic speaks to recommendations stemming from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) and the Patients First legislation that promotes tailoring patient treatment to their heritage.

"We're an Indigenous primary care organization and we feel that having culturally relevant services will make it a more viable service to victims," she says.

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Local farmers' crops under siege by wildlife

by Michael Erskine
GREEN BAY—Farmer Bruce Wood stands beside mangled rows of corn shaking his head, circling high above the field is a virtual black cloud of crows. A flock of crows is called a murder, and right now that seems appropriate because the usually taciturn farmer is definitely seeing red.



Bruce Wood examines his heavily damaged corn crop, the result of all manner of wildlife.

"Between the bears, the deer, the crows and the blackbirds, I figure so far we have lost about a third of this field," said Mr. Wood. Farmer Ron Wood, whose fields are just across the road, has seen even heavier depredations on his fields.

Although farmers have seen some progress on the wildlife damage front in regards to red tape and certification of loss, and thanks to a steady and determined lobbying effort by Mr. Wood and his fellow Northeast Town councillor Paul Skippen during meetings with ministers and their staff, the province has committed to further study of the issue, but the government's focus remains solely on predation and the loss of livestock. When it comes to the ravages of corn and other grain crops the answer remains the same.

"They say it is too expensive," said Mr. Wood. "But they can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars prosecuting a farmer who shoots one Canada goose. Where are the priorities?"

Mr. Wood takes The Expositor through fields on his farm. As we approach another corn stand a huge flock of blackbirds take to the skies. The farmer grasps a sagging ear of corn and points to the top end. The cob is bare of the usual yellow kernels about one tenth of the way down its length.

Stepping deeper into the stand of corn stalks it

becomes clear that the depredation extends all the way through the field.

Travelling to another part of the field we find bent over and trampled stalks. "You can tell this was probably bears," he said, noting that the stalk is bent in half. "If it was racoons the stalks would be broken off lower." The wide path of trampled corn extends deep into the field. A broken part of the fencing surrounding the field gives further evidence of the culprits.

"You can sometimes pick up some of the corn they didn't get, but you get a lot of dirt with it too and that dulls the blades (on the harvester)," he said. "You just start to get going and then you have to stop and sharpen the blades." That operation takes about 15 minutes, explains Mr. Wood, but those constant interruptions add up to a lot of lost valuable harvesting time. When you are racing the fall rains to get the crop in, every minute counts.

The damage from Canada geese and Sandhill cranes can be even more devastat-

ing to a field.

"We have a couple of fields down a little ways where we used to plant grain," said Mr. Wood, "but we had to give that up." "We would have a great field of grain with stands about this high," said Mr. Wood, holding his hand at about a four-foot level. "Then we would go back to harvest and there would be nothing left. The birds got it all."

Mr. Wood said he finds that there is a bit of a double standard in society.

"People will drop off all kinds of food and stuff for abandoned cats and dogs, but when it comes to the farmers who have to feed the bears, deer and birds nobody wants to help," he said.

It seems the issue has become more challenging in recent years. With Sandhill crane numbers escalating and the number of bears on a steady increase, even the flocks of Canada geese have been growing ever larger as hunting declines and wildlife protection measures improve numbers.

"They say we can shoot the problem animals, but we don't want to have to do that," he said. "Besides, you can't be out there all the time. You go out and they take off, but then as soon as you turn your back they are back again. You can't blame the wildlife, they are just doing what they need to survive, but it is costing us our livelihood."

With farm prices largely set by the market, where Northern farmers have to contend with depredations that farmers in other regions do not have to face, at least not in such numbers, the farmer can't pass the increasing costs on to the consumer, leaving them in a double bind.

"We would just like to see things be a little fairer," said Mr. Wood. With all of the pressures on the family farm these days, the issue of increasing crop losses to wildlife is another straw on the back of the family farm.

As The Expositor left the field, three bears came out of the bush at the far field and dove into the corn to continue fattening up for the winter.

photo by Michael Erskine

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that, they will need the blessing of Transport Canada," Mr. Ham said. "There are over 150 tons of coal in the bunkers, barrels of lubricant in the engine room" and many more contaminants too. "It would need an inspection before it could be moved."

Mr. Ham said the township effectively, "kicked them out, and I feel very badly about that."

"The business community of Manitoulin Island threw all kinds of money at it," he continued. "When we had the door slammed in our face, we had a contract and the vessel was slated to be drydocked and would have been half finished construction by now." The Society had contacted Purvis Marine in Sault Ste. Marie which agreed to have the Norisle drydocked there to begin work on the Society's goal of having the Norisle returned to her former glory and, hopefully, ply the Great Lakes once again as a steam-powered passenger ship.

"It's a sad day when a number of taxpayers have had this happen to them," Mr. Ham continued, noting the number of supporters the Society had within the municipality.

"I've been in business a lot of years and I know I wouldn't slam the door in any customer's face; that's just ignorant. The people responsible have got to live with it."

Mr. Ham said he realizes that something had to happen with the Norisle. "It's been sitting there since 1974, for goodness sake," but he said he didn't want it to happen like this.

When asked about the municipal lawyers' fees and the cost to taxpayers, Mr. Ham responded, "In my opinion, this could have been totally avoided and need not have happened at all."

Mr. Ham explained that representatives of the Society, John Coulter and Wayne Fisher, had meetings with Mayor Paul Moffatt and CAO Alton Hobbs on more than one occasion, asking to regain authority to go back on board the ship, but they were turned down each time.

"I think that's a terrible way to conduct business," Mr. Ham reiterated. "No business person would ever pull a stunt like that—it's criminal—but they're the ones calling the shots."

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DFO alone had spent \$8.1 million on its sea lamprey program in 2016-2017. Other jurisdictions around the Great Lakes such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and state and provincial agencies are contributing their own costly efforts to manage the populations.

"Do we want another sea lamprey program, which costs \$20-30 million a year to control them? That's where we're heading if we don't act soon," says Nick Mandrak, an associate professor of fish ecology at University of Toronto who has worked with DFO on its Asian carp program between 2004 and 2013.

If grass carp are allowed to establish in the Great Lakes, the estimated impact to fish populations and the loss of important wetland habitats around the basin will cause a major financial strain.

Moving forward

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is still working on its draft response strategy for grass carp, a plan it hopes to have in place soon. Starting in 2019, American agencies



The grass carp is one of the smaller species of Asian carp, but a voracious eater.

will be putting a stronger emphasis on eradication efforts based on outcomes from the structured decision-making process.

Seth Herbst from the Michigan DNR says his Ohio colleagues are currently exploring options such as a seasonal weir to passively catch fish moving upstream in the Sandusky River in high flow conditions. As detailed in the previous installment of this series, there were no measures in place when the Ballville Dam was removed this summer to prevent grass carp from moving upstream. The water on the Sandusky river is quite cloudy which makes electrofishing challenging, and any installed nets tend to get washed away when the

river is experiencing a high flow event.

At the moment, grass carp have largely congregated in Lake Erie, with only a few individuals making the trip upstream into Lake Huron. Given the massive amounts of wetland habitats in Lake Huron such as around Georgian Bay and Manitoulin Island, grass carp would find abundant food supply here.

Mary Muter's Georgian Bay Great Lakes Foundation will continue to work to "protect and enhance the environment of Georgian Bay as part of the Great Lakes' ecology."

DFO continues to monitor and sample Canadian waters to stop grass carp at the earliest possible moment.

"The fish aren't going to wait for us. We have to use the tools we have available to use now. The longer we wait, the fish get a hold, there's multiple generations and they start to spread. It becomes a lot more complicated and we have less chance for success," she says. "We continue to encourage our American partners to establish an eradication program before they become established in the Great Lakes."

From a research perspective, Mr. Mandrak encourages all parties to keep pushing forward in an attempt to eliminate the fish, rather than relying on a management program similar to the one being used for sea lamprey populations.

"We should never say, 'well, they're here and there are too many to do

anything,'" says Mr. Mandrak. "It's not too late and the risks are too high if we don't do anything."

For more information on

the threat of Asian carp and what various agencies are doing to mitigate the risk, visit asiancarp.ca and asiancarp.us.

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Resource Centre.

"I get to meet up with a lot of people who went through the education system on Manitoulin. A lot of them have done extremely well but some have fallen through the cracks," says Ms. Erskine. "Kids that didn't participate in sports don't have the same soft skills in the workforce. They come to us because they're facing barriers."

Ms. Erskine is chair of the Manitoulin Legal Clinic and a past board member of Manitoulin Family Resources. She has been on TVOntario's advisory committee and has been president of the Little Current Minor Hockey Association.

"A good education looks well-rounded. Kids have soft skills, have hard skills, can get along with others, can interact, know how to be leaders and also follow when needed. They are team players, can read and write, know technology, they've learned respect and they have a sense of who they are and a good sense of self-worth," says Ms. Erskine.

On an administrative level, Ms. Erskine says the school board needs more transparency and accountability.

"When RDSB took over the Manitoulin School Board many years ago they needed to ... make sure kids here had the same opportunities as kids in the city," she says.

"Any time I take on a job, I work my hardest to make sure things happen," says Ms. Erskine. "Anybody who knows me knows I'm not a yes person — I'll work for what's right and fair."

She adds that having never worked within RDSB will give her a unique point of view on issues.

"As someone who wasn't part of the education system but is part of seeing what kids go through and what their opportunities are, I think I'm a good candidate."

Ms. Erskine says she is dedicated to students and will work with parents to ensure their concerns are adequately addressed.

"I want to hear from people on the Island. I don't want (my goals) to be things I want for students; I want to hear from people about what they want for students, so we can make it happen," she says.

...Margaret Stringer, candidate, Rainbow District School Board trustee

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has decided to livestream its regular board meetings. However, she says the board should go beyond that.

"That's a good first step. If elected, I will be working to ensure that all public board meetings are livestreamed," she says.

Her work as a special education principal for the board had involved negotiating for positions such as school psychologists, giving Ms. Stringer a view of some additional aspects of education. She also says she gained experience with long-term planning.

"I support the whole idea of keeping our Island schools as they are, as the vital links for our communities. I'm thinking further down the road: five, 10, 15 years. I want to diversify and get services in our schools like daycares and health hubs that offer services for children."

"I think I bring good experience to the role," says Ms. Stringer. "I have a window into seeing the big picture for the student needs, school needs and system needs that enables me to ask the pertinent questions and identify ways to help schools, students and parents."

"Nothing gives me greater pleasure than getting to sit down with a parent," she says, noting a time when she spent months working on a solution for a particular child and their family. "We worked through it and it changed the life of the child."

Ms. Stringer says a good education is one that provides a solid foundation but also elevates children to higher levels of thinking and gives them a better sense of self.

"Literacy, math and sciences are the building blocks of a good education but knowledge is not enough, especially in today's world. A good education needs to provide students with the opportunities to develop strong critical thinking skills and inquiry skills," she says.

Those experiences will enable students to face challenges in ways they can understand and enable them to "bounce back" quicker than children without a good grasp of their own strengths, Ms. Stringer adds.

"My interest in education has always been about making a difference for kids and I think that's what drew me back to the idea of being trustee," says Ms. Stringer. "It's nice to feel you're doing something that is making a difference."

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From Manitoulin To Madeline: The 2018 Great Lakes Islands Summit

by Jim Nies

MADLINE ISLAND—At its annual “summit” meeting, October 1 and 2, the Great Lakes Islands Alliance (GLIA) (formerly called the Great Lakes Islands Coalition) celebrated its second birthday and formally adopted the charter it has been working on the past year.

This document has as its mission: building relationships, fostering information exchange, and leveraging resources “to address shared challenges and embrace opportunities to benefit islands.” One of its key goals is to “amplify island voices to mainland audiences.”

The “summit” brought over 80 representatives from 13 year-round inhabited islands to beautiful Madeline Island, a 20 minute ferry ride from the village of Bayfield, Wisconsin, in far western Lake Superior (surrounded by the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore). Jim Nies and Joe Shorthouse represented the Manitoulin Island GLIA team.

Also participating and



It was all aboard the Madeline Island, Wisconsin ferry for the Great Lakes Islands Summit attendees, including two participants representing Manitoulin Island.

providing support were the Michigan Office of the Great Lakes, Northland College, and the Island Institute—all the way from Rockland, Maine.

Apparent on arrival was the immense amount of preparatory work done by the Madeline Island plan-

ning committee—effective agenda, a lovely meeting place, free lodging for those needing it, fabulous food, opportunities for socializing and networking, even guided tours of the island.

Highlighting the first day of the conference was the keynote presentation by

Peter Annin, author of ‘The Great Lakes Water Wars.’ This book has become the definitive work on the history of attempts to divert Great Lakes water outside the basin, and on the Great Lakes Compact, the legislation that seeks to prevent it. Mr. Annin brought the revised and newly released second edition with him which now details the “war” now going on in southeast Wisconsin with the Waukesha, Foxconn and Pleasant Prairie diversion issues.

After-dinner entertainment included a musical review featuring whacky island tourist questions. And then the representatives from Pelee Island performed a wild and wonderful island trivia game in which the prizes were bottles of that island’s most famous product—wine.

Tuesday’s breakout sessions (in-depth discussions) were devoted to sustainable energy, water levels, affordable housing, and economic development. Subcommittees have been formed to compile resources (including grant funding opportunities) in each of these areas and will be available to all GLIA members.

As a member of GLIA, Manitoulin also has access to Maine’s Island Institute, which has been working to improve the lives of Maine islanders for 25 years. The Institute has, among other

things, assisted small business development, advanced aquaculture, brought high speed broadband to the islands, helped islands dramatically reduce energy costs and convert to sustainable sources, and has led planning for climate change adaptation.

“Great Lakes islands have a lot in common with Maine islands,” said John Allen, director of the Michigan Office of the Great Lakes. According to Mr. Allen, what the Institute is doing is profound, insightful, and totally in

tune with their communities. “We want some of that, too—to help our island communities in a meaningful way.”

Next year’s “summit” conference will be held on Mackinac Island. And the year after that—possibly Manitoulin?

If you are interested in islands, the Great Lakes, love Manitoulin, and would like to be part of the Manitoulin GLIA team, please email Alicia McCutcheon at editor@manitoulin.ca

Recovery Breakfast celebrates sobriety

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ple who were willing to help. “They saw that I was really trying,” he said. Mr. Peltier gave a shout out to the folks at Rainbow Lodge, a treatment centre based in his home community. “They inspired me,” he said. “They are not there for themselves, they are there for other people.”

He advised people who truly want to find sobriety to reach out.

“Nobody is going to come to your door and say ‘I know you need help,’” said Mr. Peltier. “Sobriety isn’t rewarding, nobody is going to pat you on the back,” he cautioned. But he said that finding hope in the future makes the journey worthwhile.

“You can’t change the past,” he said. “It happened, you can’t change that.” But if it is something you want to do, if you have issues standing in your way, “you need to deal with them,” he said. “I have been there,” continued Mr. Peltier. “I changed how I see things.”

Mr. Peltier said that his goal in life now is to help other people. “It has to be for other people.”

“If you think that recovery is unattainable, it is. It is there. You can do it.”

Ms. Harper then took to the microphone, but eschewed standing on the stage.

“I have been sober since 7:20 this morning,” she said. “I go day-by-day.”

Ms. Harper had a great life. She started drinking socially at age 17, but she worked hard in school, got good marks, and ended up in nursing school.

“You don’t have a lot of time when you are studying nursing,” she recalled.

She got married, had a child, divorced and married again. With the second husband, “we drank quite a lot,” said Ms. Harper. My drinking escalated.” Eventually that relationship tanked as well.

But her drinking still wasn’t a problem, she believed. “I was able to stop,” she said. “I still had a job, I met another man who was 15 years sober. He was in AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), but I drank at his house. He didn’t seem to mind.”

By this time her drinking habit was serious. “If your liquor store manager is hugging you when you walk in the door, you really need to look at your habit,” she said, recalling an incident from that time. She was by then drinking in the morning to start her day. She knew she needed help.

“I went to detox that morning,” she said. She detoxed, went sober for five months, attending meetings five times a week. “I stayed sober,” she recalled. Then things started to slip. “I started going to only one meeting a week,” said Ms. Harper. “One day I thought to myself ‘I can have a small bottle of wine.’ Within four weeks I was drinking four bottles a day again. I lost my ability to work. I lost that relationship—he threw me out in the middle of the night.”

She was only drinking by then, not eating and wasting away to skin and bone. “It was terrible,” she recalled. “I was shaking so bad I could not hold a cup of coffee.”

She recalled an incident when she took her four-year-old grandson grocery shopping. “Pure vanilla has alcohol in it,” she said. She got two bottles of vanilla and downed them and by the time they got home she was drunk.

What followed was a series of recoveries and relapses. “I was in and out of AA. I went to AA drunk. I sat there in those meetings with those men, those wonderful men, and they put their arms around me and took me home,” she said. One day she was hospitalized and her grandchild asked why. “They told him it was my gall bladder,” she said. “I was ready to kill myself.” Two paramedics and two police officers came to the door and took her to hospital.

She no longer could recognize the person she saw in the mirror. She wound up in Kirkwood, the mental health institution in Sudbury. “It was there that I began to think of myself as a non-drinking person,” she said. She kept seeing her psychiatrist, but she used to drink in their office. “I put vanilla in my coffee.”

But at some point she made the decision to stop disrespecting and hurting the people she loved.

“Somehow I decided I wasn’t going to drink,” she said. That day was two years and four months ago. She has slowly rebuilt her life. She has a job with responsibility now. “It means a lot to me that I have earned that trust back,” she said.

“Nobody gave up on me,” she said. “I decided that I have to pass this on. That is my story. It is not easy standing up here in front of you and I want to say that I hope to be sober for the rest of the day.” Following the breakfast, Ms. Harper said that she hoped that by sharing her story she could inspire others, “even if it is just one person,” to find their own way to recovery.

In an unscheduled part of the program, a young man from Sheguiandah named Cody Towers told his own story of addiction, sharing a poem that he wrote, ‘Words of Healing,’ that he hoped would help inspire others.

Recovery Breakfast organizer Rob Wabegijig thanked everyone for coming out to the event. “It is good to see a really big crowd,” he said.

Mr. Wabegijig reminded those attending that there will be a two-day National Addictions Awareness Week conference at the M’Chigeeng First Nation community complex, November 28 and 29 starting each day at 8 am to 4 pm on Wednesday and 5 pm on Thursday. For further information, contact Rachel Maracle or Floyd Ense at 705-377-5347.

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Manitou Club 4-H News

by Jack Pennie
 MANITOULIN—The 4-H group has been very busy in the last three months. Lots of things have been happening, such as Go for the Gold challenges, Calf Club and the Manitowaning Fall Fair.

Go for the Gold

Go for the Gold is when a team of four or five answers questions as fast as they can, by trying to beat the other team to the buzzer. All of the questions are farm or agriculture related. The teams consisted of 4-H-ers Annie Balfe, Brooke Gibeault, Brodie Pennie, Jack Pennie, Dane Gibeault, Rylan Pennie, Grace Pennie, Mya Balfe, Andrew Cooper and Jonah Balfe. Grace Pennie, Andrew Cooper, Brodie Pennie, and Brooke Gibeault were Team One. On Team Two were Jack Pennie, Annie Balfe, Dane Gibeault, Rylan Pennie and Mya Balfe. Jonah Balfe was the buzzer man. Lisa Pennie read the questions, Mark Gibeault was the judge and Tracey Cooper was the score keeper. Team Two won that game. Then the adults played and on Team One was Tina Balfe, Heather Gibeault and Lisa Pennie, and on Team Two was John Pennie, Rob Pennie, and Mark Gibeault. That game was a tie.

Leading the calves

A calf club was started in June. Calves are trained to lead in a circle, and instructions were taught on the



4-Hers and their ducks pose for a photo following the Manitowaning Fall Fair parade.

BELOW: The Manitou 4-H Club participates in the Go for the Gold trivia game.



proper way to lead a calf. Rachel Skippen taught how to tie a calf to a post so it does not get away and then to free the calf quickly. Rob Pennie taught about grasses and legumes that cattle eat and then there was a scavenger hunt to find these grasses in the hayfield. Cows eat Timothy, orchard grass, brome grass, red clover, white clover, alfalfa and birdsfoot trefoil. John Pennie taught the digestive system of the cow, like the four parts of the stomach, the small intestines and the large intestines, and also the different breeds of cattle in Canada.

Manitowaning Fall Fair

The Manitowaning Fall Fair for 4-H-ers was a hit. The 4-H float won a first-place ribbon. Grace Pennie, Mya Balfe and Jonah Balfe entered ducks in the fair and won. These ducks would lead on a halter and leash and also the ducks were on the 4-H float in the parade. The ducks were a really big part of the fall fair as everybody wanted to pet them and lead them. Annie Balfe won on some photos of hers and so did Mya Balfe and Grace Pennie. Grace Pennie placed first with her catapult, Jack Pennie second and Neils Verboom third. The 4-H-ers did well in other exhibits they entered too. Brooke Gibeault won several prizes in the fair. The 4-H-ers had a lot of fun at

the fall fair this year.

So that is what the 4-Hers have been doing in the last three months: Calf Club, Go for the Gold, and the Mani-

towaning Fall Fair. We appreciate all the effort it takes to make this much fun happen. Thank you!

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Aus Hunt feted for over 60 years of leadership in Billings, Manitoulin

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—It was standing room only on Thanksgiving Sunday as members of the community and politicians gathered to give thanks to Canada's longest serving municipal politician, Mayor Aus Hunt, for his 60 plus years of public service.

Rick Nelson welcomed everyone by saying "we're glad to have all of you here on this special day." He introduced the master of ceremonies for the afternoon, TVO's Steve Pakin, host of The Agenda, as being a "friend and neighbour" to the community.

Mr. Pakin began by joking saying each speaker would be rewarded with a cupcake if they kept their speech under three minutes. "I am truly honoured to have been asked to be part of today's festivities to pay tribute to Mayor Hunt. How could I say no?"

Mr. Pakin read messages from various politicians including former Prime Minister Jean Chretien who congratulated Mr. Hunt for "a life dedicated to your constituents through your commitment and dedication."

First speaker of the afternoon was Lynn Watson (District of Algoma) representing FONOM (Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities). Mr. Watson noted he has dedicated 30 years to public service and "Aus has twice as much." He joked about the meetings they attended together, rendezvousing at Tim Hortons in Espanola to carpool. "It's wonderful to see such a crowd here today. Sixty years' service is a prospect none of us could have imagined."

Reeve Ken Noland of Burpee Mills quipped that he should be treated to two cupcakes as his speech was only a minute long. "Anyone who's been in politics for 65 years must have taken the sensitivity training my council wants me to take."

Reeve Noland shared a story about a meeting he and Mayor Hunt attended where a policy was being proposed. Mayor Hunt said, 'I think you tried that back in the '60s. It didn't work then and it's not



From left is Wayne Hunt (Aus Hunt's older son), Old Mill curator Rick Nelson, Deputy Mayor Sharon Alkenbrack, Burpee Mills Reeve Ken Noland, long time friend Bonnie Kogos, MPP Mike Mantha, past LAMBAC director Marg Hague, son Michael Hunt, MP Carol Hughes, FONOM director Lynn Watson (representing the District of Algoma), and secretary-treasurer for Manitoulin Planning Board Theresa Carlisle.

photos by Sharon Jackson



MP Carol Hughes thanked Mayor Hunt for "being who you are," stating, "I don't know anyone else who's been such a gentleman."

going to work now.'

Former director for LAMBAC (LaCloche Manitoulin Business Assistance Corporation) Marg Hague thanked Mr. Hunt for his "dedication and commitment, along with his knowledge of the area." He was the first chair of the board for LAMBAC. "You are a wonderful example of commitment to community."

Theresa Carlisle, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoulin Planning Board since 2017, congratulated Mayor Hunt on

behalf of the Board. "Mr. Hunt has been on the board for 40 years and only missed a very few meetings during that time." Ms. Carlisle thanked him for his knowledge and input.

Kagawong's adopted New Yorker, Bonnie Kogos, who has attended car rallies, summer festivals and supported all things Kagawong, shared an original poem. Even in retirement, she plans to visit the mayor and sit on his storefront porch

for a chat.

"It's always a pleasure coming here," stated Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha. "Mayor Hunt is a wealth of historical information of the community."

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, who claimed she would pass on the cupcake,

stated "Aus is truly deserving of the accolades. I don't know of anyone who is such a gentleman. He is kind to everyone. Thank you for being who you are."

"It is my great pleasure," continued Ms. Hughes, "to wish you well in your retirement after all your years of service. You are an inspiring mentor. Your dedication has not gone unnoticed. Congratulations on your well-deserved retirement."

Long serving councillor and Deputy Mayor Sharon Alkenbrack, who was the last to speak, shared a memory from a meeting held 10 years ago. Councillor John Bright brought an idea forward to have a decommissioned destroyer sunk in the bay as a dive site. Mayor Hunt's reply was 'that's a great idea, I'll look into it.' At the time Ms. Alkenbrack thought 'really? What do you look into? Who do you call?' (The price tag to have the destroyer towed to site was \$100,000.)

Two weeks later the mayor had his answer.

'From who?' questioned

'Jean?' she asked.

'Yes,' Mayor Hunt reportedly answered. 'Jean, Jean Chretien. He said if I want a destroyer, I can have a destroyer.' It appeared the mayor's "connections and impact" were far reaching.

"He puts his community before anything else," Councillor Alkenbrack said. "On behalf of the community, we thank you for your support of our endeavours. Thank you for a job well done."

Councillor Alkenbrack presented Mayor Hunt with a Richard Edwards original painting on behalf of council and staff.

The Mayor Hunt was asked to have the last word before serving refreshments (including cupcakes).

"I am glad for those who came out to say thank you. I didn't know there would be so many," Canada's longest serving mayor told the crowd.

A long line of well-wishers made their way to the front of the Park Centre to congratulate Mayor Hunt on his dedication and commitment to the community.

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Mark your calendars for the Assiginack Haunted Ride and Pumpkin Festival

by Jackie White

ASSIGINACK—The Haunted Ride is back, but with a few spooky surprises this year. On October 20, starting at the Assiginack arena, participants will climb aboard a wagon and grab a seat on a haybale and head out on the scariest ride of their lives! Cost is \$2 and runs from 7-9 pm rain or shine. It will be a ride you won't forget.

A set of stairs to get on the wagon has been created to help those with mobility issues, and we have added an additional tractor and wagon to reduce the wait time! You don't want to miss this ride!

Come back the next day, Sunday, October 21, to the



Last year's winners of the catapult contest really knew how to chuck a pumpkin!

Expositor file photo

Pumpkin Festival held at the Fairgrounds in Manitowaning and have a blast

with the different activities happening from 11 am to 3 pm. It's a day that is

jam packed with activities for everyone!

As part of the Pumpkin Festival festivities, kids can enter a bagel bake off, with the option of using the easiest recipe ever with only four ingredients, found at Assiginack.ca! Anyone can enter the pumpkin muffin contest. There is a pumpkin paper mache workshop for kids on October 9 so they can build the pumpkin and then take it home and decorate it to be entered in the paper mache contest at the Festival. This year a pumpkin catapult contest for

kids has been created with cash prizes awarded to best young catapult engineers. There is a hay bale throwing contest for those to test their strength and agility as you throw bales onto a wagon. All contests have cash prizes associated with them.

There are games for the kids to play and refreshments available to purchase. Craft vendors will be in attendance as well. New this year is a fortune teller! The annual pumpkin catapult has a \$500 cash prize for the furthest throw. Two new cash

prizes have been added to the contest: \$100 each for the team with the most spirit and the catapult catastrophe award. Please note there are a few changes to the rules this year to level the playing field and to monitor safety.

A huge thank you to Cambrian Insurance for sponsoring the event! There is no cost to attend the Pumpkin Festival on October 21. For more information visit Assiginack.ca.

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...Al MacNevin, candidate, mayor

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by Lily Fielding of Sudbury, widow of the late Cliff Fielding. “We’ve got the property to use for just that, but it’s proving difficult to find a contractor,” Mr. MacNevin said. “This is a priority for council and me.”

Mr. MacNevin also pointed to the expansion of the wastewater facility courtesy of a government grant of up to \$2 million as an accomplishment. “And we need to do that before we expand housing,” he explained. “We need to expand our wastewater facilities if we are to grow as a community.”

Exiting the Manitoulin Planning Board and forming a standalone planning group for the Northeast Town is also a source of

pride for the candidate for mayor. “That was a major struggle for us,” he said. It was decided by council that only the Northeast Town should advocate for the Northeast Town when it comes to planning decisions, and they did just that.

Mr. MacNevin explained that council uses a strategic plan that helps them stay a course and meet certain goals that they hope to achieve. These are items such as roads, sidewalks, infrastructure maintenance and repair. “We have not lost track of what we’re after.”

“The election will bring at least two new councillors who will need some education and mentorship,” he said. “I think I can help with that considering my

extensive experience and explain some of the relationships.” Mr. MacNevin explained that council only oversees the CAO and that the CAO oversees all other municipal staff. “Council as a whole sets the direction.”

“The community is fairly satisfied with how we’ve managed our finances and kept infrastructure up-to-date while preparing for the future,” the incumbent said.

“It’s been a long time since we haven’t had a focussed council, but that could change,” Mr. MacNevin continued. “If elected, I would provide that stability so we can continue to work to continue to make this a great place to live.”

...Melissa Peters, candidate, mayor

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She includes fiscal responsibility as another priority.

“A lot of the costs associated with the municipality are external; we can’t control them but I believe the internal costs need to be dealt with in a more responsible way.” To that end, Ms. Peters says she believes in reasonable taxation that will cover expenses adequately.

“It’s not popular, but I do not believe in 0 percent taxes,” she says.

Northeast Town is designated an age-friendly community, but Ms. Peters says equal importance should be given to the growing senior population as well as younger generations.

“I believe in an age-

friendly accessible community for all ages. It is a ‘Baby Boomer rules’ time frame but that’s not all Northeast Town is about. Our community is more than that,” she says.

Another key issue for Ms. Peters is ensuring council works together as a cohesive whole.

“Mayor and council need to work together, not just a few people making the decisions,” she says. “We should be working together as a cohesive whole to solve the issues that come up.” That includes making all councillors have a basic understanding of issues across the township, even if they exist in other wards. That way, she says, everyone will be able to collaborate on problem-solving.

In the spirit of collaboration, Ms. Peters says she wants to have more open dialogue with residents to hear their concerns.

“I’m always available to talk to people. I work a lot and don’t do leisure time well, but if anyone is in trouble I always try to help,” says Ms. Peters.

Ms. Peters says Northeast Town could become an even better community through hard work, dedication and collaboration across multiple groups.

“I want to be able to work with people. It’s not an us versus them scenario. Everybody should be working towards making us a better community,” she says.

...Barb Baker, candidate, Ward 2

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issues and work together to solve those issues, citing seniors’ housing as just one example.

“As a joint force, we have a great ability to achieve,” she said.

Ms. Baker is the founder of the Women of Manitoulin Entrepreneur Network and a popular teacher for senior programming both in the Northeast Town and Assiginack and because of all these endeavours, has had the chance to meet many people and has a sense of the things they want and need.

“I teach seniors and I listen to them,” she explained. “I can provide a view with lots of insight.”

Ms. Baker also worked with the Northeast Town and Assiginack on the municipalities’ individual age-friendly community plans. She noted that the Northeast Town was just recognized both provincially and federally as being an age-friendly community and believes that she had a hand in that designation.

Ms. Baker said she would like to see more investigation by the municipality on how to leverage that new moniker to its advantage.

Ms. Baker also noted that she has acted as a project manager managing million-dollar projects and both she and her husband Dale are the proprietors of successful businesses. As a numbers person, she feels she will be of benefit to the new term of council, she added.

Ms. Baker believes that great changes are coming to the Island and she can be a helpful part of what will likely be a transition process.

“I always volunteer, no matter where I live,” she said, noting her role on the Manitoulin Health Centre board, hospital auxiliary and work as a past library board member.

“I’m a good listener, have good ideas and the ability to implement and action them,” Ms. Baker concluded. “When I say I’m going to do something for someone, I do it.”

...Al Boyd, candidate, Ward 2

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North East Manitoulin Family Health Team.

“I’ve kept very busy in regards to community issues and concerns,” he admitted, a pact he made publically upon his retirement.

For the last 15 years of his career, Mr. Boyd was community services officer with the OPP, working closely with council in the past to enact such programs as Operation Lookout.

While he believes the present council has done a good job, he believes it’s time for a change around the table. “I’m only one voice, but one voice can make a difference.”

“I feel my experience with the OPP will bring great value,” he continued, “especially when it comes to community safety.”

When it comes to supporting local business, Mr. Boyd said he believes the municipality needs to work on attracting more business and would be eager to work with the Little Current Business Improvement Area to address their needs and concerns.

As a former crisis negotiator, Mr. Boyd is also a professional communicator and is always willing and happy to listen to constituents, he continued. “I can listen to people and offer a voice for them.”

“I want to try and reduce taxes while providing the same level of services,” Mr. Boyd added.

He realizes that high policing costs are a concern for the community and would like to explore the cause. He explained that the municipality pays the police on a per-call basis, adding that the role of the police officer has evolved in recent years to embrace unofficial roles including housing authority, marriage counsellor, mental health advocate and child services worker.

“Every time the police are called, it costs the municipality,” he said, adding that he would like to research the calls to police and see if there’s something that can be

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...Mike Erskine, candidate, Ward 2

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cil and operated a computer business and a Mexican takeout restaurant. He and his wife of 37 years Linda have lived on Manitoulin since 1990.

“It has been an honour and a privilege to serve the people of our community over the past term of council and I hope that I have earned the opportunity to serve again,” said Mr. Erskine.

“I am quite proud of the fact that the municipality has only had to increase the tax rate in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands slightly in one year,” said Mr. Erskine. “But even more so, that we have managed to hold the line on taxes and still managed to keep core services that people depend on intact. In fact, we have received a coveted ‘age friendly’ designation from the province identifying our communities as a great place for people to retire and continue to live in their own homes.”

Mr. Erskine said he was also proud of the work that council has accomplished over the last term, including being chosen as the site for the new OPP detachment headquarters and attracting new businesses to the community, but he cautioned that the next few years will bring significant challenges to the community.

“We have managed to leverage our tax dollars with money from the upper levels of government to accomplish a lot for our community, but I think it has been made abundantly clear by the current provincial government that things will be much leaner going forward,” he said. “Experience and a steady practical eye on the pocketbook will be needed to meet those inevitable challenges. When you have raised six children you learn to get the best value out of a dollar and you understand why it is so important that you not only remain vigilant today, but also look ahead to tomorrow and make the best plan you can to take full advantage of opportunities and to keep unanticipated costs from caus-

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...Cody Leeson, candidate, Ward 2

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ed, the first being the completion of the sidewalk near Little Current Public School on Draper Street up to Manitowaning Road and pedestrian crossings in high traffic areas. “There are constant near misses,” he said, pointing to the busy intersection of Meredith and Worthington streets.

“I have long-term goals, too,” he added.

Mr. Leeson believes the Northeast Town would benefit greatly by investing into municipal broadband. “We all know the ‘big three’ telecommunications networks cost a lot more.” Mr. Leeson has researched one Alberta municipality that made such an investment that has been hugely successful. Within a decade, all the community’s debts will be cleared.

“I realize it’s kind of pipe dreamy, but you don’t know if you don’t try,” he said.

Mr. Leeson said he would also support a solution to the swing bridge replacement that doesn’t take away from Little Current businesses.

He also believes that the placement of more wastebaskets along Little Current’s many trails would be beneficial for all the users, and keep our environment tidy too.

“I also support efforts to introduce a dog park,” Mr. Leeson added, saying he realizes that there are eager volunteers already out there.

Other items Mr. Leeson would lend his support to are the continuation of the community’s age-friendly initiatives; encouraging community involvement; and supporting volunteer and service groups such as the Lions Club or Legion.

“I will be a voice for Little Current taxpayers, listen to ideas and have good discussions on them,” the candidate continued.

Mr. Leeson is a well-known face in the community through his work as the childhood nutrition coordinator at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. “I see a ton of people and young families and I want the commu-

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...Bill Koehler, candidate, Ward 3

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meetings held before council, which also mean a stipend for the councillors, should change in structure too. “They often last five minutes and the cost for a severance is \$650, yet the municipality is paying us \$900 (in honoraria). It’s a loss for the town.”

Mr. Koehler admitted that he could waive the stipend, but doesn’t.

In light of the recent restructuring of the Greater Toronto Area council to 25 councillors, Mr. Koehler believes the Northeast Town should also consider a lessening of the number of councillors. “Nine councillors for a population of 3,500? Things have to change; do more with less. Seven councillors would be sufficient.”

The Connecting Link portion of Highway 6 leading to the swing bridge has been a “pet peeve” of Mr. Koehler’s for years.

“We’re so close to having it finished,” he said, noting that having sidewalks along the highway to the bridge is his next big push.

Mr. Koehler also feels that the municipal donation budget needs to be reduced. “We’re giving out so much money and it’s not our money. I tried to raise this before but nothing happened, but I’ll try again.”

The ever-increasing energy costs at the recreation centre are also of concern to the councillor. He says he would like to see staff search for grants to help install energy efficiencies at the arena to keep rental rates down. “As the rates go up, we’re driving people away.”

“I’ve got experience, I’m reliable and I always return my calls,” Mr. Koehler said of the attributes that make him a good councillor. “I’m approachable and a good listener.”

...Sean O’Hare, candidate, Ward 3

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“Before moving back home to Little Current I worked in Sudbury for Glencore. We did quite large projects where we had to manage millions of dollars and spend it appropriately in a way that makes the most sense,” says Mr. O’Hare.

“I think I am able to see the larger picture and get through the details.”

Mr. O’Hare says he would be interested in taking a look at turning the coal docks into a park system for community use, a project he would ask Canadian Pacific or the government to fund. He adds that one of the few summer recreation activities in town that he knows of is the Tuesday ultimate Frisbee game at Low Island. He says he wants to increase recreation opportunities for residents.

Mr. O’Hare says all decisions through

council have to be carefully considered.

“There’s lots of things that get blown out of proportion where a small change at the root can make a big difference,” he says.

That careful consideration includes issues such as taxation.

“If we don’t need to raise taxes, we shouldn’t raise taxes. Nobody wants to pay more in taxes but everybody wants to have a fire department, police and roads. So, looking at all that and being able to create a fair, balanced budget for our community,” he says.

Mr. O’Hare says he wants to keep Little Current as the place he has loved for his whole life.

“I’m from Little Current. I grew up here, I plan to spend the rest of my life here and I don’t want to change our community,” he says.

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<p>Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.</p> <p>tfn</p>	<p>Hunting rifles and equipment. Browning 270 WSM semi plus Burris scope, all camo; CVA Pro 50 caliber muzzle loader plus Burris scope, all camo; 7 mm plus Burris scope; 243 plus Burris scope; Horton crossbow plus arrows and hard case; assorted tree stands and double ladder stand; range finder; Primos trigger sticks; game cameras and tree ladders. Call or text 705-282-4270.</p> <p>20-21c</p>	<p>wanted</p> <p>Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.</p> <p>17tfn</p>	<p>Sea Cadet Events</p> <p>#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-603-0722.</p> <p>tfn</p>	<p>Senior Drop-In Centre Little Current upstairs events at the NEMI Recreation Centre: Bingo, October 10 and October 24 at 1 pm; euchre and crafts, October 17 and October 31 at 1 pm; potluck lunches (food may vary) at 12 noon, Tuesday, Tuesday, October 30. New members welcome. Call Bill 705-368-3355, or Jenny, 705-368-1413 if you have any questions.</p> <p>18-23c</p>	<p>Please join The Manitoulin Genealogy Club for a talk on "Taking Care of Tombstones" given by Morden Leeson. Takes place on Thursday, October 18 at 7 pm at the Sheguiandah Museum. Admission is Free. Everyone is welcome.</p> <p>21-22c</p>
<p>Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.</p> <p>tfn</p>	<p>Brazilian amethyst geodes and clusters for sale. Raw rose quartz, tumbled stones. Amethysts, clear quartz, rose quartz, carnelian, hematite and aventurine. Located in Tehkummah. Call 705-501-7272 or cell 647-298-3174.</p> <p>19-22c</p>	<p>rentals</p> <p>Providence Bay two-bedroom main floor, front porch, private back yard, very close to beach. All inclusive, call 705-348-0988.</p> <p>20tfn</p>	<p>Legion Events</p> <p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Sundays, Mondays, closed; Tuesday to Saturday, 4 pm to closing.</p> <p>25tfn</p>	<p>Trinity Manitoulin invites you to join us for a spaghetti dinner at Trinity Manitoulin United Church, Mindemoya on Wednesday, October 17 from 5 pm to 6:30 pm. The menu will be spaghetti, caesar salad, garlic bread with apple or pumpkin pie for dessert. Price: adults, \$15; children 12 and under \$7; children under 5 are free.</p> <p>20-23p</p>	<p>Harvest buffet at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manitowaning. Wednesday, October 17 with two settings; 5 pm and 6:15 pm. Adults, \$15; children 6 to 12 years, \$8; children five and under free. Tickets available from church member. For more information call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-3426.</p> <p>21p</p>
<p>Gateway To Life Church service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewayto-lifechurch.com</p> <p>tfn</p>	<p>Hay for sale, small square bales, good quality hay, dry, stored inside barn. Some old bales for decorations as well. 705-377-4998.</p> <p>21-22c</p>	<p>Two-bedroom apartment for rent in Little Current. Call 250-307-1618.</p> <p>21c</p>	<p>Mini eight-ball pool tournament. Every Wednesday night at 7 pm at the Little Current Legion. Maximum of eight players.</p> <p>21tfn</p>	<p>Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. No appointment necessary. 705-368-2744.</p>	<p>Office space available. Beautiful private office space for rent in Island-Central, M'Chigeeng (includes hydro). Text 705-968-0433 and leave your number.</p> <p>21-22c</p>

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Please apply on or before **October 10** to:

Human Resources Department
Manitoulin Health Centre
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Employment Opportunity

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

PRIMARY FUNCTION:

To administer program finances for Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS) consistent with the rules of generally accepted accounting principles. This position is intended to provide for the planning, organization and direction of the financial program for Wii-ni n'guch-tood.

KEY JOB FUNCTIONS/MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

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

QUALIFICATIONS AND RELEVANT SKILL LEVEL

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

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

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

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

Deadline: October 12, 2018 @ 3:00 PM

FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Debajehmujig Theatre Group is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Finance Administrator to provide planning, organization, and direction for the Corporation as it relates to financial management.

Summary:

Under the direct supervision of the General Manager, the Financial Administrator is responsible to administer financial services for Debajehmujig Theatre Group consistent with general accepted accounting principles.

Primary Duties:

- Support Debajehmujig Theatre Group to achieve its mission through timely and consistent progress;
- Maintain official records and documents, reporting in compliance with Federal, Provincial, Local regulations;
- Maintain an effective file management system;
- Ensure timely and accurate completion of financial reports and records;
- Keep the General Manager informed of financial condition, and track surplus and deficit components of the operation, and factors contributing to either surplus or deficit;
- Build and maintain effective relationship with staff, funders, community, and auditor;
- Assist with application proposals accordingly;
- Provide leadership to carry out plans and policies as authorized by Debajehmujig;
- Develop and maintain appropriate accounting procedures and records;
- Maintain sound accounting practices;
- Review monthly general ledger listings with departments to verify accuracy of recorded financial transactions, and prepare journal entries as required;
- Prepare for an annual audit, and participate in the audit requirements;
- Verify all monies received are deposited;
- Oversee the flow of cash and other financial instruments;
- Review expenditure reports to determine status of expenditures and amounts of outstanding balances.

Qualifications:

- Certificate in accounting, or degree in Business Administration;
- Three years' experience in budgeting accounting, payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable;
- Excellent communication skills, both oral and written;
- Excellent team player, always willing to help out and multi-task;
- Valid Drivers license and access to a reliable vehicle;

Application Package:

Debajehmujig Theatre Group
8 Debajehmujig Lane
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
ATTN.: FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Please submit a cover letter, resume, letter from three current related reference, and photocopies of our diploma(s), certificate(s) in your application. Incomplete packages and late submissions will not be reviewed.

Salary: To be determined on qualifications

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

For more information, and/or job description, please contact Lynda Trudeau, General Manager at 705-859-2317

Deadline: October 26, 2018 at 3:00 pm





**NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY –
Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner
REPOST**

Noojowin Teg Health Centre is seeking a full-time Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner (NP-PHC). The NP will provide primary health care to full scope, with a strong emphasis on health promotion and disease prevention. Noojowin Teg Health Centre is an aboriginal community-based primary health care organization committed to outreach and a collaborative approach, focused on wholistic and comprehensive care through both traditional and western healing methods. The NP will work as an integral and collaborative member of an interdisciplinary team. The Primary Health Care NP will report to the Primary Care Manager.

Noojowin Teg Health Centre is an Aboriginal Health Access Centre that provides traditional healing, primary health, mental health, and health promotion services to community members of the seven First Nations of Manitoulin District as well as First Nations clients living within the surrounding areas.
Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.

Skills and Qualifications:

- Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner, Masters preferred
- Member in good standing and without restrictions, College of Nurses of Ontario
- Member in good standing of Nurse Practitioners Association of Ontario.
- Experience working as an NP in a primary health care or community setting an asset.
- Experience working within an EMR and an electronic office working environment
- Work experience with Anishinabek organizations or communities an asset
- Anishnabe or aboriginal ancestry, or the ability to speak Anishinabemowin, an asset
- Ability to travel to multiple sites on Manitoulin Island and the surrounding area is mandatory.


How to Apply
Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, a current vulnerable criminal records check, a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

Application Deadline: November 2, 2018

Human Resources
Noojowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: 705-368-2182
F: 705-368-2229
E: info@noojowin-teg.ca
W: www.noojowin-teg.ca

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



**Employment Opportunity
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLOR**
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Permanent Full-Time

Mnaamodzawin Health Services is seeking a reliable and committed individual. The counsellor will provide community based culturally-appropriate services and support to First Nations community members of Aundeck Omni Kaning, Whitefish River, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning and Zhiibaahaasing. The counsellor will work in a confidential environment that is inter-disciplinary and values the cultural philosophy of First Nation communities.

Skills and Qualifications:

- Minimum requirement of bachelor degree in social work.
- Membership in the Ontario College of Social Workers or related governing body
- Minimum of 2 years experience in a mental health setting is an asset
- Comprehensive knowledge and experience with computer programs and clinical file management
- Experience working in an e-health environment for data entry and reporting purposes preferred.
- Experience working with First Nation communities and knowledge of culture and language an asset
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Standard First Aid/CPR and/or willing to take training
- A valid Ontario driver's license, dependable vehicle and related requirements
- Administrative skills including project management, scheduling, health records management, completing annual work plans, operational planning, coordination and minute taking for committee meetings (mental health and traditional healing), and policies and procedure development

Please email your application cover letter, resume, copy of credentials, a recent Vulnerable Sector Screening (1yr or less), along with three reference letters to: alliedhealthmanager@mnaamodzawin.com
Deadline for applications is Friday, October 12, 2018 by noon.

We thank all those who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted. Incomplete applications may not be accepted, nor will applications after the posted deadline.

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**WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Tenders for Heating Fuel Oil

The Wikwemikong Board of Education invites tenders for the supply of heating fuel oil to the following locations from **October 29, 2018 to March 29, 2019.** The following places are located on the:

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Successful tender may be called upon for delivery on **weekends/holidays** as needed. Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be received at the Wikwemikong Board of Education Office by:
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Forward Tenders to:
Wikwemikong Board of Education
Administration Office
Attn: Human Resource Manager
34 Henry Street
Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0
Clearly Marked "Oil Tender"

The Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps is looking for recruits this fall

MANITOULIN—After a successful summer at camps across Canada, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (RCSCC) Manitoulin is off to a great start to the training year. The corps completed two days of sailing on Lake Minde-moya and a cruise along with a tour of the bridge on the Chi-Cheemaun “and this is just the beginning,” says Acting Sub Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher, who is the new Commanding officer for RCSCC Manitoulin.

“The officer staff and I will be focusing on enhancing the training opportunities for our cadets,” says Mr. Boucher. “The corps has a new multi-screen ship simulator which will help with the nautical training.” This summer petty officer first class Quentis Wood along with Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Nicholas Harper both received training aboard ships and success-



Manitoulin Sea Cadets gather beneath the stack on board the Chi-Cheemaun ferry.

fully passed the boatswain mates course. The ship simulator will help them share the training they received and pass it along to other cadets. Many activities are being planned for this training year. Up next, the cadets will travel to Sudbury for a sports day with Army, Air and other Sea Cadet corps from Northern Ontario.

Physical fitness is a big part of the cadet program.

“This year also marks the Sea Cadet Centennial and I am proud to announce that our own cadet Ryan Godard was the winner of the Sea Cadet Centennial A/SLt Kyle Bailey Memorial Regatta in Kingston this summer; it was a great accomplishment and made

us proud,” Mr. Boucher noted.

The corps is now actively recruiting and looking to increase its numbers to 30 cadets which will allow them to do so many more activities. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Program is a 100 percent free program. There are no hidden fees, no cost to join and no dues. All uniforms, training, travel, meals and equipment are provided free. Youth ages 12 to 18 may join them on Mondays at the Little Current Public School from 6 to 9 pm; a provincial Health Card and Birth Certificate is required for registration.

They look forward to welcoming all the new cadets.



Manitoulin Sea Cadets on the bridge of the MS. Chi-Cheemaun ferry this past summer.

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KENJGEWIN TEG



Kenjgewin Teg is recruiting! Dean of Pathways term position: OCTOBER 2018 – MARCH 31, 2020

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

The Pathways learner focused model in adult learning enables Kenjgewin Teg, as one of 9 community-based post-secondary Indigenous Institutes in Ontario, to experiment and be innovative by strengthening local partnerships with organizations and communities dedicated to personal and community wellness, as an innovative strategy for Indigenous/Anishinabek youth and adult members in identifying a Pathway approach to facilitate and help increase their employability and labour market readiness to attain employment or higher learning/vocational training.

Dean of Pathways - Principal:

Salary: EX2 Division Manager/Salary Grade Band M - Qualified Level M (\$78,733 – 87,480 – 96,229)

We are currently seeking a highly experienced, enthusiastic, committed and dedicated individual to act as an academic and student services leader by providing programming delivery supervision, coordination, administration and financial budgeting, while monitoring and reporting on key achievements and program deliverables including data management; ensuring alignment with Anishnaabe Aadziwin Learning Opportunities (AOL) and instructional methods and co-ordination of activities.

The Dean of Pathways will report directly to the Executive Director and in the absence of the Executive Director, will report directly to the Director of Operations. The Dean of Pathways will be primarily responsible to oversee academic programming, working closely with staff and instructors, including policy development and procedures to ensure all accreditation criteria is being met for Kenjgewin Teg programs and will seek accreditation for new programs when required. The admissions process will be an integral responsibility of this position and will include supervising the Pathway program, inclusive of Anishnaabe Aadziwin learning opportunities (AOL), by liaising with the Register and respond to learner needs and approving student admissions based on learning levels and achievements to date. Responsibilities will also include, but not be limited to, monitoring support staff, collaboration with different departments to keep current on relevant financial and student resources, act as a liaison between staff and students and handle discipline related processes and procedures, ensure compliance with organizational policies and practices, and participation in organizational planning sessions as required.

Qualifications:

- Minimum Bachelor of Arts Degree in a related discipline (Adult Education, Public Administration or Business Administration/management preferred) or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience
- Minimum 5 years of substantial experience in a management role
- Principal's Qualification & Certification Program (Part 1 & Part II) is a definite asset
- Proven skills, training and experience in educational leadership with a thorough understanding of operating a private secondary school in Ontario for Ministry inspection
- Possess strong leadership with excellent interpersonal skills and communication and the ability to build and develop effective relationships with all levels of staff, students and parents
- Ability to facilitate and deliver presentations is essential
- Familiarity with ACCPAC accounting software and accounting management is an asset
- Excellent organizational and administrative skills, report writing skills to write and format moderately complex correspondence, including memos, letters, proposals, reports, meeting minutes and ability to maintain filing systems and databases
- Excellent computer skills in a Microsoft Office environment; (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point), monitor and produce statistical reports including student management data systems utilizing ONSIS, Trevlac and Orbund as required and necessary
- Strong knowledge of general office procedures involving procurement, travel arrangements, budget management and reports
- Strong time management skills with ability to multi-task and meet multiple and/or unexpected deadlines and prioritize tasks with minimal supervision in a demanding work environment
- Must have Valid Driver's license with reliable vehicle
- Appreciation and knowledge of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs and supportive of Anishinabek practices, language revitalization and protocols

Deadline: Friday, October 19, 2018 at 12 noon

To learn more about this employment opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@kenjgewinteg.ca

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

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

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

Kenjgewin Teg
“Dean of Pathways - Principal”
c/o Director of Operations
374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

Please note: Kenjgewin Teg has taken steps to ensure that the organization is inclusive and works in partnership with the school community. This includes the shared practice of First Nation tradition of smudging.

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

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



UCCM ANISHINAABE POLICE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FINANCE COORDINATOR

SALARY: \$55,000 - \$58,000 / year with benefits

TERM: One-year contract (Potential Permanent Position)

The Finance Coordinator position will assist the organization in successfully meeting its mission of providing culturally sensitive policing services to the UCCM police service area. This position is a financial administrative professional who will provide financial support to the Director of Corporate Services through compiling data, analyzing information, and preparing reports by applying accounting control procedures that ensures the accuracy and integrity of the accounting system. This position requires interaction with approximately 25-30 personnel, external finance stakeholders, and other service agency partners.

EDUCATION:

- Applicants must have a minimum of an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, or equivalent, with a strong knowledge of accounting theory and principles;
- Post-secondary diploma or degree in Finance/Accounting Field ideal;
- Applicants must have a minimum of 5-years work related experience in finance/accounting.

SKILLS:

- Knowledge of accounting functions and principles: payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, chart of accounts, etc;
- Experience in financial management and financial file maintenance;
- Ability to work independently, handle multiple projects, meet multiple deadlines; and problem solve;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Word processing skills of 40 words per minute;
- Ability to learn very quickly in a fast-paced environment; and
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications, financial accounting software, and general computer skills.

INTERPERSONAL SKILLS

- Excellent human relation and interpersonal skills;
- Contributes positively to organizational performance goals and contributes positively to team morale;
- Demonstrates community policing theory and philosophy appropriate for local Ojibway customs and culture for the UCCMM communities.

PRIMARY SKILLS

1. FINANCIAL SUPPORT

- Process payroll, payroll remittances, employment forms as per legislative requirement, and year-end payroll reports, etc.;
- Process accounts payables; along with reviewing purchase orders and matching with invoices, complete travel forms, HST Exemptions, etc.;
- Prepare accounts receivables; send out applicable invoices, monitor revenue and reconcile monthly; prepare and process bank deposits, ensure revenue is entered as per agreements, complete HST rebates;
- Maintain accounting system and ensure year end preparation is completed;
- Work with external auditors to complete the organization's audit and close the year-end cycle;
- General accounting responsibilities: reconcile monthly bank statements; reconcile monthly visa statements with supporting documentation in accordance with applicable policy, collect and develop forms as required; and
- Other financial duties as assigned.

2. Administration Support

- Inform the Director of Corporate Services about financial anomalies, and provide internal reporting to the Director of Corporate Services;
- Maintain, file, and keep safe financial records, contracts, leases, funding agreements;
- Complete approved program grant applications and prepare and submit interim and final program reports;
- Assist with annual budget preparation and multi-year funding agreement renewals for the UCCM Policing Agreement; and
- Compose professional correspondence and memorandums as required.

OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- A probationary period will apply;
- A thorough background check will be completed;
- A valid Class G driver's license required; and
- Comprehensive benefit package offered.

Apply for this position by submitting your cover letter, resume and 3 current work-related references by
October 15, 2018, 12:00 PM to:

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...Paul Skippen, candidate, Ward 4

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museum offers, he added.

"It's great to be a part of the community," Mr. Skippen said of his role as councillor.

"We've been here for a long time—I'm a fourth-generation farmer—and it's good to give back," he reiterated.

Mr. Skippen said he hopes to continue his work with the newly established Northeast Town planning authority which, he said, should mean a savings of \$30,000 to the municipality. As a councillor who sat on the Manitoulin Planning Board in the past, the

incumbent believes he can offer insights that would be beneficial to the Northeast Town.

Mr. Skippen said his background as an educator, businessperson and farmer all lend themselves well to council as he can offer a wide array of perspectives.

"In my last three terms of council, I've stood up for a lot of people and helped a lot of people," he said. "And I think we're a good team," he added of the current council.

"I'm pretty honest with the group and call it as I see it," Mr. Skippen continued. "I always have an open line of communication. Any-

body who wants to discuss anything with me, I'm always here."

As for forward thinking, Mr. Skippen said he would like to investigate having the Bidwell Road named a Connecting Link as it boasts a lot of traffic and joins Manitoulin's busiest provincial highways (Highways 6 and 540). He also looks forward to continue to look for opportunities supporting new seniors' housing in the Northeast Town.

Mr. Skippen would also like the municipality to move forward in seeking out funding for two new salt sheds for each of the public works garages in Little Cur-

rent and Sheguiandah.

Wearing his farmer's hat, the incumbent said he

hopes to be re-elected to help bring the concerns of farmers forward on a

provincial level too. "I hope to keep pushing the concerns forward."

...Bruce Wood, candidate, Ward 4

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Mr. Wood said he would also like to work at keeping the recreation centre costs as low as possible and keep Ward 4's major concerns of roads, chip and tar road surfacing and snowplowing top of mind for his constituents.

"We're trying, and have been successful, at getting streetlights on some of the rural corners too," Mr. Wood said. He also pointed to the new engineered intersections found on the Bidwell and work on the Bass Creek bridge as accomplishments in the rural part of the municipality.

The incumbent said he's been privileged to use his status as councillor to lobby for the rights of farmers at a provincial level and hopes to continue to have farmers' issues and concerns heard, especially on topics such as crop and

livestock compensation.

"It shouldn't be up to farmers to feed all the wild animals," Mr. Wood said, "and I think we're slowly gaining ground with that message."

If elected, Mr. Wood said he would like the municipality to lobby for better broadband and cell service in the rural parts of the Northeast Town.

"Our First Nation neigh-

bours all have it; it's time for the municipality to step up and put efforts towards that," he said.

Mr. Wood thanked everyone for their support over the years. "I've been fairly fortunate to get most of the issue brought to me resolved," he said.

"I look to see what's best for the whole community," Mr. Wood added.

...Dawn Orr, candidate, Ward 4

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It's important that the municipality stay the course financially and continue to seek out grants when and where they can, even though she realizes they've become "so blessed tight" in recent years. Ms. Orr said the municipality is fortunate to have dedicated staff who are constantly researching and applying for grants.

Ms. Orr is fond of doing her research too. It's important, she said, "to understand the legislation that's coming down and apply it to the municipality."

...Jim Ferguson, candidate, Ward 4

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there is a perception, of overspending in the municipality but perhaps it's a matter of helping to better get the message across about how those tax dollars are being spent.

As a businessperson, he knows that when business gets tight it means a time for fiscal responsibility and the municipality should be treated the same way.

"I've been part of the family-run business since 1994, from labourer, to managing crews to running the daily responsibilities of the business," Mr. Ferguson said. "I bring financial responsibility to the table."

"I can see things from different perspectives and have a sense of how that decision will affect the community as a whole," he added. "I can make tough decisions; I'm not afraid to do what needs to be done."

"The small business mindset is really lacking at the table," Mr. Ferguson shared.

"I'm a pretty simple guy; I'm not going in guns blazing," he assured. "I would look at what has happened in the past and see how I could affect a positive change. I just purely want to do something for the community and be a part of the progression."

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem, right?" Mr. Ferguson concluded.

As for the last term's accomplishments, Ms. Orr said she is particularly pleased with the development of the interactive trail as part of the Sheguiandah archaeological site; the Manor's financial position; the Little Current docks and the revenue it brings; the new airport runway currently in the works; the new Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Little Current; and low taxes with good municipal services.

Ms. Orr said she's also happy with the Northeast Town's break from the Manitoulin Planning Board, which has made things easier and faster for the municipality in terms of development and construction.

While talking about roads might sound cliché for a rural councillor, Ms. Orr said that with the 140 kilometres of roads the municipality must maintain, they are crucially important.

In terms of forward thinking, if re-elected Ms.

Orr said she would like to work on making the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah a community hub for the residents of Howland. "It's a wonderful building and a lot can go on there," she said.

"I would like to see more expansion in economic development throughout NEMI," she said, "and tourism opportunities within the municipality."

Ms. Orr says she will do her best to continue to represent the taxpayers and as for why they should re-elect her for a fourth term, "I will be honest in my opinion; I like to look at all sides of an issue before making a decision; I have a lot of experience; and I really care about the municipality, Ward 4 in particular."

"Thank you to everyone for their support so far; I always try to do my best," Ms. Orr concluded.

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TENDER FOR SNOW CLEARING/REMOVAL AND SANDING

The Manitoulin Centennial Manor invites tenders for the snow clearing/removal and sanding at 70 Robinson Street, Little Current commencing **November 1, 2018 to May 1, 2019.**

Scope of work:

- Snow removal from the front roadside parking lot, main entrance parking lot, rear of building staff parking lot, front walkway, rear staff walkway and delivery area.
- Provide sanding to all vehicle routes, parking lots and walkways
- Provide additional sand/salt mixture for Manitoulin Centennial Manor maintenance staff to use for all walkways throughout the day.

** Areas must be cleared before change of shift at 6:00 a.m. and throughout the day as required**

Bidders are welcome to perform on-site inspections.

Bids must be accompanied by proof of liability and property damage insurance and WSIB clearance certificate.

Tenders must be received at the Administration office no later than **October 17th, 2018 before 1600 hours** and must be in a sealed envelope marked **"Snow Removal, Clearing and Sanding Tender."**

Forward tenders to:
Manitoulin Centennial Manor
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We still miss you
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We still miss you
As we smile and laugh.
We still miss you
Today and everyday.
We still miss you.
James, Kellie, Mitch, Jenna, Sarina, Lilly, Natalie and Ron Morningstar
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My heart still aches with sadness
And secret tears still flow,
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And his hand I cannot touch,
I still have so many happy memories
Of the one I loved so much.
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With which I'll never part.
God has him in His keeping,
I have him in my heart.
One of the things that makes me glad,
That you chose me to share with you
The 51 years we had.
Forever loved,
Anne-Marie Tann and family
21p

Death Notices

(EDITH) DIANNE ARMSTRONG

Edith Dianne Armstrong passed away in the Dominican Republic on September 24, 2018 at the age of 72. Dianne is predeceased by her husband Douglas Munroe Armstrong. She was a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, daughter, sister and aunt to a large family and a friend to many. She is being cremated in the Dominican and then returning home to Canada. There will be a memorial service held at the Mindemoya Missionary Church at 51 Young Street on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 11 am with a luncheon to follow. There will also be a memorial service held for family and friends at First Baptist Church at 710 Mercer Street in Windsor on October 20, 2018 at 1 pm.

MARVIN RAYMOND JULIUS PANGOWISH
August 29, 1958 - September 30, 2018



In Loving Memory of Marvin Raymond Julius Pangowish, August 29, 1958 - September 30, 2018. Marvin is survived by his loving God children Adrayn, Connie and Darius Pangowish. Beloved brother of Virginia, Stephen, Timothy, Ron (Yvonne), Jennifer (Richard) all of

Wikwemikong, Marlene, Connie (Robert) of Sudbury, Philip (Kim) of Moncton and Rebecca (Wolf) of Nipigon and predeceased by Felix and James Jr.. Dear son of James and Jane Pangowish (both predeceased). Survived by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews and his cousins and friends. Marvin enjoyed the great outdoors, he lived while he was able in what was called the "Treehouse". He loved living close to the outdoors and he was a carpenter and jack of all trades. Marvin enjoyed boating, fishing and being with family and generally having a good time with friends. He enjoyed his country music especially his favourites "Who the f--k is Alice" and "People are Crazy" and his country classics and country gospel. Marvin always had fun and would make you laugh with his witty jokes and humour. He would lend that helping hand when he was able, a man of few words but when spoken you would listen. He will be missed by all who knew him well. He was short and sweet. Rested at 8 Pangowish Road, Wikwemikong, Ontario on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 after 2 pm. Funeral Mass was in Holy Cross Mission, 2525 Wikwemikong Way, Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0 on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at 11 am. Cremation at the Park Lawn Crematorium with arrangements entrusted to the Loughheed Funeral Home.

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

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...Al Boyd, candidate, Ward 2

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The aging population is also important to Mr. Boyd's platform, especially in terms of housing and

transportation.

"What the present council has done is excellent and I hope to continue the work that's been done."

"I worked very hard to gain the trust of my community, and of communities across Manitoulin," Mr. Boyd said. "I realize that I'm no expert in municipal politics, but I

have a good sound base and offer a common-sense approach. As a former officer, I also go on facts and realize there's two sides to a story."

Transparency is a big issue for Mr. Boyd. "I live by the policy that the public has a right to know what's going on."

...Michael Erskine, candidate, Ward 2

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"Council will need to work together as a team to ensure that we make the best decisions for the community," he said, "and the biggest part of our past success has been in listening and understanding what it

is the people who make up our community want, and don't want, from the municipality. I don't see much reason to change an approach I believe has worked out pretty well."

"Please take the time to

mark your ballot for the candidate, or candidates you think can do the best job," he said. "I would be honoured if the voters in Ward 2 decide put an X beside my name."

...Cody Leeson, candidate, Ward 2

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Mr. Leeson also has experience on grant review and steering committees and community-led initiatives such as the Good Food Box.

"I'm thankful to have four living grandparents and understand some of the things that our senior population faces, especially those on fixed incomes," Mr. Leeson said.

The candidate for councillor believes that it's important to have a variety of ages and perspectives around the council table.

"This community has a lot of 20-, 30- and 40-somethings, but they're not represented on the council," he said. "I'm not advocating that age is the only reason to vote for me, but I do think it's important to have a variety of perspectives," he added, stressing that civility and respect around the council table is of utmost importance to him.

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



THE PERFECT COTTAGE PROPERTY OR RETIREMENT HOME - Located close to the beautiful Bridal Veil Falls & the picturesque Town of Kagawong. Nestled on over 10 acres of property with 576' of shoreline on Lake Huron. Completely furnished with all cedar interior with open concept kitchen-dining living room with a stone fireplace. Also features a 18'5" x 38'9" detached garage with a large loft which will sleep an extra 8-10 people with a 2 piece bath. Truly a magnificent property watch for the deer, as you are driving in as they are plentiful. Asking \$336,000. MLS#2058369



GORGEOUS 2 STOREY HOME WITH LARGE WINDOWS FOR SPECTACULAR SUNSET VIEWING ACROSS LAKE MINDEMOYA!!! - The house is built on a solid cement pad & has an attached triple car garage with extremely large workshop (30ft x 14ft). The lot is very flat right to the lake shore which has a nice sand bottom for swimming. The lot also features a large frog pond which would be good for keeping minnows in as the lake is fantastic fishing for walleye, bass, perch & whitefish. The 4 bdrm, 3 bath home features a master bdrm with stunning view, walk in closet & 3 pc en-suite. Upstairs is also a very unique all glass solarium useable year round & below it is an outdoor hot tub. This beautiful quality built home is just 3 mins from the town of Mindemoya which includes such amenities as a golf course, shopping, restaurants & a hospital. List price \$549,000. MLS#2061028



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



BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM, 2 BATH BRICK HOME ON 25 ACRES!! - This lovely home with sunken living room & wood fireplace comes adorned with spectacular oak cupboards, large back yard with new deck, a double attached garage & a double detached garage with work shop. Also, on the property is a sleep camp that could easily be turned into a rental cabin. The 25 acres is mainly treed with mature cedar & evergreen. The home is located along Hwy 542, 20 mins from the towns of Mindemoya in one direction & Gore Bay in the other direction. These towns have amenities that include plenty of shopping, golf courses, hospitals etc. Swim beaches & great fishing lakes are less than 10 mins away. Priced to sell at just \$279,000 & most furnishings are included. MLS#2060549

AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM HOME IN GORE BAY!!

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



2 BDRM COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL LOON LAKE!! - This off grid 2010 camp comes fully furnished, has composting toilet & nice dock. The property is extremely private & is water access on this remote lake at the West end of Manitoulin Island. It has 200 Ft of water frontage & the lake is good fishing year round for bass, pike & perch. Reduced to \$145,000. MLS#2053054



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. Asking \$15,000. MLS#2062466



PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!! - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160' 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



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



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



EXQUISITE CUSTOM CAPE COD HOME - On 1 Acre of beautifully treed land & manicured lot in Providence Bay!! This gorgeous 1840 sq ft (2760 sq. ft. of living space) quality built 3 bdrm 3 bath home (one on each level) has in floor heating, custom maple cupboards, stone propane fireplace, an open deck on the back & a covered one in the front. The master bdrm with en-suite also has his & hers walk in closets! The 24 X 36 ft detached garage with a loft has an additional bathroom & is fully insulated with a floor drain. The yard is completely set up with an in ground watering system both front & back & even has full hook ups available for visiting R.V.'s. The property is very quiet & peaceful as well as private with no visible neighbours & only a short distance from the sand beach, boardwalk & marina where you may keep your boat. The amenities such as restaurants, hospital, shopping & golf course are all within 15 mins or less. This dream home with many unique features is priced to sell at only \$449,000. Call today! MLS#2060678



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



50 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT!! - Located on year round access road this 50 acre lot has over 400 ft of flat shoreline on Ice Lake. This property is mainly treed with a mix of bush and most trees are fully mature. The lot also features ATV trails and tree stands and very good hunting for deer, grouse, ducks and geese. This private lot is centrally located on Manitoulin Island less than 15 minutes from the Town of Gore Bay and its amenities such as shopping, medical center, live theater and golf course. Asking \$95,000. MLS#2064428



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2055436



200 ACRES OF PRIME DEER HUNTING - In an area of Manitoulin that is well known for its large deer population!! Located close to the town of Kagawong this remote property offers plenty of privacy, ATV trails & some tree stands. Also on the property are many acres of fully mature cedar & many acres of hardwood as well. Large marshy ponds connected by a creek also traverses the property & is full of minnows, ducks & geese providing great waterfowl hunting. The property is currently under a Forest Management Plan which is self-directed and allows for a 75% property tax cut. Current access to this spectacular remote property is by ATV. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1045297



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



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



15 ACRES OF MOSTLY HARDWOODS

Two separate buildings including bunkie and sauna. Hydro and drilled well. Located in deer country. \$59,000.00

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LAKE HURON COTTAGE \$144,900

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



BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000

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



100 ACRES MILLS TOWNSHIP

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



CHECKERBOARD LANE ALLAN TWP

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



LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

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



GORE BAY HARBOR WATERFRONT

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



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT

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



GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$59,000

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



250 ACRE FARM \$385,000

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

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LITTLE CURRENT HOME OR B&B
Asking \$399,900 MLS# 2064146 Call for full details.

VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGES

NEW! LAKE MANITOU - Waterfront building lot with 130 ft of frontage, less than 10 min. drive to town of Mindemoya with hospital, grocery store, banks, golf course. Located on year round road with school bus pickup. Perfect spot to build your home. Asking \$147,000 MLS# 2052585

NEW! BASS LAKE WATERFRONT LOT - Large waterfront lot overlooking Bass Lake. This lot features southern exposure, so there is plenty of sunlight to brighten up your dream home or cottage. Bass lake is excellent for fishing in the summer & winter months. Municipal water available & hydro is at the lot line. Ready to build! Asking \$82,500 MLS#2062605

NEW! LARGE BUILDING LOT - Country setting in Green Bay. Corner lot with 3.8 acres and frontage on Bidwell Road. Fantastic spot for a country home. MLS# 2090978 \$29,900

BUILDING - Building lot with access to Lake Mindemoya. Build your dream home on this estate sized lot, located less than 15 mins. from amenities. 3 to choose from. MLS 1020122

WATERFRONT - This 1 acre lot is ready for your cottage or home. Located minutes from Little Current & all of the amenities that Manitoulin has to offer. Hydro available. MLS 1044022

BUSH LOT ON 100 ACRES - Mixed bush lot with a variety of hardwoods and cedar, as well as towering white pine. Centrally located in Billings Township. Good vehicle access via road allowance from Jerusalem Hill Road. \$89,900 MLS 1045422

WATER VIEW BUILDING LOT overlooking Manitowaning Bay. Over 2.3 acres in size. This estate size lot offers breathtaking views, and is less than 100 metres from the water. Rainbow Ridge Golf Course located less than 1 km down the road. This unique lot offers frontage on three separate streets. This offering won't last long - **New price - \$65,000**

GOVERNMENT ROAD BUILDING LOT. A short walk to the Manitou River and Michael's Bay Road. Over 9.4 acres with frontage on Government Road. Fully treed with several sites for building. MLS# 2060153 Asking \$42,000

100 ACRE LOT. Located in Michael's Bay, between the Manitou River and Blue Jay Creek. This lot has a significant amount of timber incl. large cedars. Fantastic hunting location with three deer stands in place. Asking \$69,900 MLS# 2058668



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE

Turn-Key cottage located in desirable Long Bay on Lake Kagawong. The property is set-up perfectly for your family outings with a large deck for entertaining & plenty of room for sleeping. The interior features an open concept layout with hardwood floors & a great view of the lake. The lot slopes gently to the shoreline where you are greeted with a lakeside sauna. The west facing lot provides fantastic sunsets. MLS# 2061211 \$274,900



100 ACRE LOT

Located in Michael's Bay, between the Manitou River and Blue Jay Creek. This lot has a significant amount of timber incl. large cedars. Fantastic hunting location with three deer stands in place. Asking \$69,900 MLS# 2058668



FANTASTIC HUNT CAMP

Quality 100 acre lot with mature hardwoods and deer stands in place. The property is easy to access via Tower Road and solid roadways throughout the lot. There is an additional bunkie with propane heat and double sized bunks. The main camp features hot water, toilet, and a propane fireplace. There is also a secure storage container for storing large items. This is a turn-key camp. Must be viewed to appreciate. Asking \$147,000. MLS# 2056874



KAGAWONG VILLAGE HOME

Located a few hundred feet from Bridal Veil Falls, this Kagawong home is an ideal location for your family or retirement. Municipal water, a detached garage with power and many interior and exterior upgrades make this a perfect move-in ready home in one of Manitoulin's nicest villages. Asking \$189,000 MLS 2058219



CENTRALLY LOCATED LITTLE CURRENT HOME

This home has plenty of space for your family or potential B&B. The home can be easily separated into two large units with minimal renovation. Each side would have its own hydro panel and heat source. Hardwood flooring and quality finishes can be found throughout this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. The yard is well landscaped and the rear yard features a large deck for entertaining and relaxing. Asking \$315,999 MLS# 2058667



GORE BAY COUNTRY SETTING

This oversize lot features large mature trees and an incredible amount of privacy for a lot in town. Two trout creeks converge on the property in a serene wooded setting at the rear of the lot. Built in the 1800's, the home has been well maintained and upgraded over the years with new windows and upgraded insulation. Plenty of room for raising your family or potential for a Bed & Breakfast. MLS# 2062352 Asking \$284,900



LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT

This Lakehouse on Long Bay has been renovated to provide the best waterfront living experience! A new basement with an elevated view of the waterfront sunsets. Upstairs you will find a large master bedroom with views of the lake. The master bedroom features a large walk-in closet & large ensuite with walk-in shower & new jacuzzi tub. The kitchen, living and dining rooms all look out over the lake, as does the wrap around deck & screened in porch. Tastefully finished throughout. \$429,900 MLS# 2062741



MINDEMUYA COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Zoned commercial, it is located Just 2 km east of Mindemoya, on Hwy 542. Unique to this property are mounted Solar panels with a transferable Microfit contract, and a locked in rate selling back to Hydro. There is already a drilled well on the property, with opportunity to build your new home (subject to approval from building authorities) The workshop offers over 700 Sq. feet of space. MLS# 2060000 Asking \$99,000



GREAT STARTER HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT

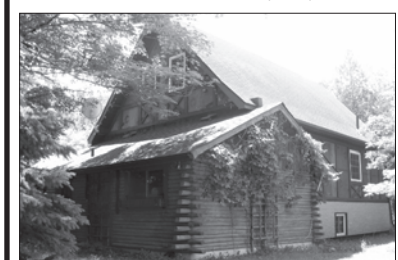
2 Bedrooms on the main floor and 1 in the finished basement. Large back yard. Many upgrades. Quiet, west end setting. Asking \$119,999 MLS# 2058706



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



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



SILVER WATER country living in 2043 sq. ft. on 59.34 ac. w/3300 ft. Highway 540 frontage. Three buildings in one. Panabode log 432, local log 457 & 1.5 storey frame 1154 plus raised finished basement of 690 sq. ft. Full basement under bungalows. Three baths & 3 plus bedrooms plus spacious full loft bedroom & living space. Some work needed. Being sold "as is" with most contents, on site, included. \$149,000 (1419)



MELDRUM BAY RESIDENCE w/200 ft. waterfront & great north westerly views of The Bay & North Channel. Well maintained, all season 955 sq. ft. w/one bedroom, open living dining area & galley kitchen. Walk out to large deck w/custom built BBQ & pizza oven. Separate guest cottage 413 sq. ft., 22x12.5 ft. workshop, 2 storage buildings, wood shed & green house. Beautifully landscaped w/trees, shrubs, lawn, flowers plus raised vegetable garden. Most contents included. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$275,000 (1407)



QUINTESSENTIAL LOG CABIN, in the woods, on Lake Kagawong. Reconstructed, off grid, from hand hewn Manitoulin white cedar logs from 1880s w/200 year old hemlock plank flooring & Mennonite windows. Professionally built 650 sq. ft. on concrete foundation offers open concept living w/large loft sleeping & covered porch. Nestled on private 2.5 ac. of hardwoods & 346 ft. water frontage w/westerly view of summer sunsets. Most contents included. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$220,000 (1416)



SILVER LAKE HOME facing west on 2.9 ac. w/196 ft. waterfront & sandy beach. Professionally renovated 1140 sq. ft. year round residence w/living dining room & vaulted ceiling, great water views, beautiful kitchen w/heated floor, 3 pc. bath, 2 bedrooms & sunroom. Manitoulin stone fireplace w/propane insert & electric heating. Covered porch, steel roof, all appliances, heated bunkie, 2 garden sheds, well & newer septic, magnificent landscaping. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$282,000 (1411)



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KAGAWONG HOME completely renovated, setback from Hwy540. Spacious 1.75 storey 2382 sq. ft. w/1751 on main floor w/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, open great room, mudroom, all on full walk in basement. Second floor private MBR w/5 pc. bath & walk through closet. Lots of extras including 20x40 steel quonset built 2012 w/concrete floor, power & propane heat. \$209,000 (1281)



FOREST ICE LAKE COTTAGE near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow of 4 rooms, partially renovated, w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 2 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$139,900 (1429)



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



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)



WATERFRONT ESTATE SETTING on fenced & landscaped 1.16 ac. w/235 ft. fronting Kagawong's Mudge Bay w/private walkout breakwater protecting year round dock. Arrive to 4049 sq. ft. over circular concrete drive, of 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat in kitchen, dining & living rooms separated by indoor garden, library den w/fireplace, sunroom, laundry & double garage. Spacious family room, large bedroom w/en-suite are privately separated permitting family or income flat. Sloped ceilings, deck, bunkie, workshop, outdoor lighting & municipal water complete the package. \$467,000 (1430)



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

WATERFRONT LOTS TOLSMVILLE on Cockburn Island fronting on Water Street on Otter Bay w/495 ft & 3.36 ac. \$35000; MELDRUM BAY 2.9 ac. & 503 ft. of clean shingle beach, year round & hydro, split potential \$99900; MELDRUM BAY east of the Village w/360 ft. private waterfrontage & 1.7 ac. w/access from highway already in place \$69500; LAKE HURON ESTATES 150 ft. on south shore w/3.6 ac. accessed via Little Lake Huron Road 45000; GORE BAY over a mile of shoreline and even more escarpment from Gorrel Point to within the Town Limits being the East Bluff \$700000; ICE LAKE on Ice Lake Drive w/private year round access & phone \$47,000; ICE LAKE 34.6 ac. of hardwood on Emery Road w/576.67 ft. waterfrontage & services \$79500; LAKE KAGAWONG 4.1 ac. at the east end w/291 ft. of west facing frontage accessed via Mud Creek Road \$89000; LAKE MINDEMOYA with Monument Road behind 2 lots side by side 150 ft. ea. w/year round access, hydro, phone \$89500 ea.; LAKE HURON south east of Michael's Bay 82.5 ac. & 2,178 ft. waterfrontage accessed by boat, ATV, canoe & hiking \$97500.



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



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



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



BLACKSMITH CENTRE on corner of Main & Meredith Streets w/4320 sq. ft. over 2 floors. Concrete building 36x60 ft. on fully serviced 39x127.6 ft. lot zoned core commercial. First floor garage plus business space & second level 4 & 1 bedroom apartments. \$129,000 plus HST (1432)



MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 2 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$148,000 (1330)



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



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



GORGEOUS HOME, 2 level, custom brick, in Gore Bay, featuring exclusive hilltop location, overlooking marina w/unobstructed water view. Mint condition 3000 sq. ft. open concept living space, double garage, ample storage. Upper level w/hardwood & tile floors w/master suite, study, 2 baths, large living room, eat in kitchen w/stainless appliances, dining room & covered deck. Lower level of 2 bedrooms, full bath & family room w/walkout patio doors. Served by propane heat & tankless hot water, central air & vac. Beautifully landscaped. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$479,000 (1422)



LOG 1.5 storey cottage or home on private lot w/620 ft. frontage on Bayfield Sound has spacious rooms including bedroom, glassed porch, kitchen dining room and grand living room with large stone fireplace all heated by wood & electric. Oil fired hot water system available. Also 2 bedroom detached frame built bungalow home with full living, bath & kitchen facilities. Some extras include 1300 sq. ft. workshop, 29x32 carport & protective boat cover. Watch the sun rise & set. \$349,000 (1394)



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



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



OUTSTANDING VIEW - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2062446



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



CHARMING WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT COTTAGE - with an eastern exposure for amazing sunrises, & a spectacular view of Strawberry Island. The 3 bdrm, 1 bath bungalow style recreational cottage features an open concept kitchen, dining & living room with a view of the lake, large deck on two sides, gentle sloping manicured lot, & waterfront beach area. The full walk-out dry-walled basement is 9 years new with metal 1 beams, plumbing pipes installed for a bathroom, 200 Amp electrical panel, & could easily be converted into its own self-contained in-law suite. This summer home is located in a desirable area within minutes of Little Current & all of its amenities. White's Point Road is a year round road & on the school bus route. Call for details. MLS#2062307



QUIET AND PEACEFUL - 200 ft lakeshore property on Leask Bay (South Bay) with little garden, 20 x 26 cottage, 8 x 12 storage shed and 10 x 10 workshop, all tools included. Great property for family with small kids. Great Value at \$125,000. Please call Al Frank, Sales Person, 705-859-3297. MLS#2062483



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LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Featuring two separately deeded abutting sites with a fine mix of waterfront on the North Channel, tillable farm lands and rural acreage within 2 km of Little Current. Year round accessible with 400 meters highway frontage, approx. 700 meters on White's Point Road and 193.8 feet frontage on the water. Hydro and driveway in place at the lake and with level building site ready for cottage or home construction. Small ridge runs through the acreage with fine lake and mountain views. Excellent opportunity for the buyer who wants it all. Only \$249,000. MLS#2064193

HARDWOOD ACREAGE - Very well treed 100 acre property with open concession road access, attractive hardwood forest that includes some mixed forest areas with White Pine, mainly level but includes some escarpment outcroppings at one corner plus excellent access along two sides of the property. Very attractive location off New England Side Road in Assinack Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2060474
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WONDERFUL RURAL PERIVALE ROAD EAST - flat double lot in Spring Bay available to build your quiet country retreat! Year round 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#1042079

BUILDING LOT - Large level building lot in Little Current. Suitable for 2 semi-detached homes. 71 x 150. Asking \$26,000. MLS#2062482
THREE ACRE BUILDING SITE - Located on the west bluff of Gore Bay with full services at lot line. Three acres of arable lands ideal for new home construction together with large garden or home industry uses. Mainly level and cleared site comprised of two separately deeded lots, superb views and an all a round perfect spot to build your dream home in an area of newer quality built homes. Great price at only \$48,500! MLS#2062464
300 ACRES - Great pasture land fully fenced. Excellent hunting area only minutes from Little Current. Priced to sell at \$189,000. MLS#2060372
OUTSTANDING LAKE VIEW LOT - Located within 5 min. drive of Little Current, offering mature hardwood forest on 4.94 acre. The lot has a municipal water supply. Hydro, year round driveway installed & ready for new home. Call for details. Available for sale on Manitoulin Island. Priced to sell at \$77,000. MLS#2061112



WATERFRONT PROPERTY - on Narrows Trail. Well treed, south facing Lake Huron property with 100 ft frontage & a depth of 500 ft. Private waterfront recreational site with driveway (over grown), & lake front view for your dream cottage. Property is steep at water's edge but there are trails to the water on each side of the property; south - east trail is gentle, whereas the south - west side trail is steeper but more direct. You would require docks that are 10 to 12 ft as the water gets deep quickly. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace & quiet. Asking \$58,000. MLS#2058204



A VERY UNIQUE & CHARMING SUMMER HOME ON LAKE MANITOU - This property consists of a modern summer home with all the conveniences; a restored log building with a huge living/recreation room with a large stone fireplace, pool table & large covered verandah overlooking the lake; & a second log building which could be used as a bunkhouse. The main cottage has a boathouse underneath with a rail system into the water. The lot consists of 486 ft of frontage & 1.7 acres with an amazing view over Lake Manitou. This property comes completely turn-key including all appliances, furniture, dishes, cooking utensils & even a boat & motor. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061213



WELCOME TO 444 EASTVIEW LANE. WHERE GOOD TIMES AND FAMILY FUN AWAITS YOU! - This 4 season home on Manitowaning Bay has loads of character and charm. Several outbuildings including garage, sauna, sugar shack, and camper/trailer for guests. Many perennials, cherry trees, grapevines! Exceptional family friendly neighbourhood! Call now to view! MLS#2062330



PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME - This beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath home is located on a quiet street in Little Current. The home features a full kitchen, full bathroom, living room, very suitable for retirement home with new roof & Seamless Eavestrough in 2017, & new parking 2018. Home has storage in any of the 2 outbuildings, 3 apple trees, 2 vegetable gardens, a 1000 gallon cistern, 300 gallon mobile tank, trailer & pump. Private & quiet location. Call today for your viewing. Reduced to \$139,000. MLS#2059868



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - A truly charming old cottage on Lake Manitou with wooden interior, hardwood floors & a stone fireplace. There is over 1000 sq. ft., including 3 good sized bedrooms (all with closets), a large living room/dining room, a galley kitchen, a 3 piece bath & comes with most furniture & appliances. There is a verandah at the front overlooking the lake with beautiful sunsets. There are 2 storage sheds & a large double detached garage. All of this is located on an extra-large lot of almost 3 acres & almost 500 ft of shoreline. Very quiet & peaceful. Asking \$279,000. MLS#2051661



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN THE CORE OF MANITOWANING! - Close to LCBO and doctors office, directly across from Debajehmujig Creation Centre. Residential unit in the rear can be owner occupied or rented. Previous uses for the space have included a convenience store/gift shop, auto parts store, and is currently rented as a hook shop. Everything in place to use as a cafe, health food store, yoga studio, dance studio, art gallery, the sky is the limit! Don't miss out, call today! MLS#2061052



GORE BAY - Two storey older home on a large private estate sized lot, large front yard, plenty of character and charm. Home features 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, 1.5 washrooms, paved driveway, only 5 minute walk to the public school. Potential for a B and B. Asking Only \$122,000. MLS#2060868



AMAZING PRICE IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION! - this well maintained family home is just a few steps away from the public school & parks. Backyard work shed, complete with hydro! Enjoy the tree lined back yard & deck. This great starter home will not last long, call now to view! Asking \$139,000. MLS#2064401



WELL BUILT & AFFORDABLE COTTAGE PROPERTY ON MANITOULIN'S NORTH CHANNEL - Just minutes away from Little Current, new roof, waterfront shed, storage shed. Nicely manicured lawn, fenced in garden patch. Backed by beautiful treed area. Call now to view! Reduced to \$165,000. MLS#2060927



EXCELLENT RECREATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Very well located on the North Channel of Lake Huron this outstanding site includes 1.635 ft prime shoreline & over 14 acres of land. Historical use as Janet Head Park catered to tent & trailer rental sites & can easily be expanded to cottage rentals. Located very central to the North Channel & includes commercial septic system, existing interior laneways & direct access to one of the top 7 sailing areas in the world. Excellent location, modern owner's accommodations & outstanding beach frontage. Please call for complete details on this incredible offering. MLS#2056922



CLOSE TO THE BEACH!! - This lovely home, minutes from Providence Bay, is the perfect choice for those looking for an everyday escape. The 2 bdrm, 1 bath home is a perfect oasis of perennials & wildlife, in a private, park like setting. New Metal roof. Single detached shed makes the perfect workshop for little weekend projects. Call for a showing today, before it's gone! Asking \$189,000. MLS#2061086



LAKE MANITOU EXECUTIVE ESTATE - Truly exceptional show piece home situated in a pristine natural environment with 29.58 acres and 614.7 ft shoreline. Modern 4 season home features 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 3 bay garage, stone fireplace, huge decks, geothermal heating & cooling plus in-ground pool & spa, 3 bay boat house/float plane hangar, mature hardwood forest, on site gravel quarry & exceptional landscaping. Recent construction, fully furnished, over the top quality & appeal all situated on Lake Manitou. Please call for complete details! MLS#2060271



SHEGUIANDAH BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Very rare opportunity in one of east end Manitoulin Islands most sought after areas. Attractive 3-bdrm summer home with modern metal roofing, stone fireplace, detached garage, sauna & large deck overlooking the tranquil waters of Sheg Bay. Manicured lakefront lot with municipal water supply & mainly sand bottom access to swimming & recreational activities on the North Channel. Located in a mixed year round & seasonal use neighborhood with potential for year round use. Attractively Priced at \$228,500. MLS#2064196



BAIE FINE WATERFRONT - Absolutely stunning location situated in the "Pool" at the end of a 10 km freshwater ford surrounded by white quartzite mountains & mature pine & red oak forest. Very popular yachting destination comprised mainly of Crown lands next to Killamey Provincial Park. One of the few privately owned sites in the area. Features 231.99 ft frontage & a large heavily treed site. Excellent protected dockage. Only \$262,500. MLS#2060328



WATERFRONT COTTAGE/HOME - Enjoy sunrises, & summer breezes from this Stunning South Bay year round cottage. 3 bedrooms plus a sweet little Bunkie for guests, this is the perfect Manitoulin getaway. Close to Manitowaning, just a short drive to grocery store, pharmacy, doctors, & golf course. Rustic & charming, & at the great price of \$279,000, this cottage is calling your name. Call now to view! MLS#2055498



LAKEFRONT LIVING CENTRAL MANITOULIN LOCATION - Spacious 4 bdrm waterfront home fronting on a beautifully landscaped lot on Big Lake. Very attractive setting on a gradually sloping, manicured lot surrounded by mature maple forest. Features modern construction, master suite with en-suite & walk in closet, built in appliances, huge decks, large room sizes, low maintenance, double attached garage & a huge detached garage! Close proximity to town amenities including shopping, school & hospital. Reduced to \$369,000! MLS#2051819



HIDDEN GEM ON NORTH CHANNEL OF LAKE HURON - Spacious raised bungalow with top quality finish throughout. Features include slate, hardwood & tile flooring, top quality field stone fireplace, fantastic open layout for entertaining, guest studio, guest cottage, composite roofing, huge decks, manicured lot & over the top exceptional views. Ideal location with 232 ft shoreline surrounded by local nature conservancy lands offering un-paralleled privacy only minutes from Little Current. Nicely protected cove from South & West winds. Truly exceptional four season cottage or home! H.E. propane furnace. Please call for complete details! New Price! MLS#2051812



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MICHAEL'S BAY LOT - Waterfront building lot with sand beach area, limestone outcroppings and year round road access with hydro & telephone services. A short drive from the Chi Cheemaun ferry terminal. The Blue Jay Creek is close by, great fishing and direct access to Lake Huron. Enjoy panoramic views from this stargazer's paradise! \$79,900. MLS#2062621



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



LITTLE CURRENT Well maintained raised bungalow in a fantastic location within walking distance to downtown shops, post office, waterfront parks, boardwalks, hospital & school! Open living & dining areas with hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & full bath on main level. Basement with huge rec room with propane stove, built in sauna & large laundry & workshop areas. There is an attached single garage & concrete drive. Backyard with private patio area & perfect garden with full sun exposure! \$268,000 MLS# 2061109



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



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



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



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



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



COUNTRY RETREAT! Situated on approx. 200 acres of beautiful fields, bush & tillable land. Well maintained home with large open living areas, walkouts to wrap around composite decks, huge bedroom with walkout on lower level, ample storage & gorgeous views! This property also boasts a 30'x 40' wired garage for the toys/equipment, back-up generator & panel for emergency power outages, bunkie/storage, gravel pit, hunting, 70 acres of tillable land! \$459,000. MLS#2060706



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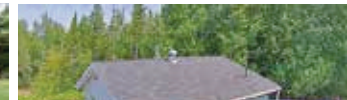
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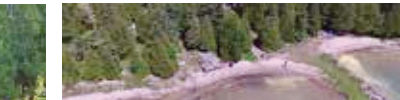
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 List price \$239,000. MLS#2053395



WATERFRONT HOME IN MANITOWANING Operating as Willow Shores B&B. This home offers plenty of potential, having lots of space for the entire family. 5 bedrooms, 3 ensuite, 1 bathroom, 1 half bath, large open concept kitchen & dining room, large living room & large family room with many windows. Outside you can enjoy a peaceful moment in the memory garden or down at the lake. Attached double car garage. Don't miss this opportunity! \$599,900. MLS#2064215



SUNSET Home with the water, this property has 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms in the main building plus 2 bedrooms 1 bathroom in another, you have plenty of room for family or possible rental income! A large detached 24x32 garage gives plenty of room for storage. Enjoy the outdoors from the composite deck or the screened in gazebo close to the lake. \$260,000. MLS#1032719



SOUTH BAY COTTAGE - On a beautiful sand beach! This 3 bedroom 1 bathroom cottage is the perfect getaway for your family. If 3 bedrooms is not enough room the property also has large bunk house behind the cottage. The cottage is well insulated and could be made into a year round dwelling. List price \$219,900 MLS#2060899



JULIA BAY/NORTH CHANNEL - A private 96 acre retreat with 1850' of water frontage. The primary building is a log structure that is almost 90 years old. There are various outbuildings including a newer 30' x 40' detached garage. It offers open spaces, wetland, and treed areas. Protected access to the popular North Channel. Underground hydro service. A fantastic waterfront offering. \$424,500. MLS#2056956



GORE BAY BUSINESS - Successful business opportunity in downtown Gore Bay. Auto Body Shop and Auto Service Repair Garage located in one building (7250 s.f.) each with their own entrance, office, heating systems, etc. New roof and spray booth in 2012. Extensive list of equipment and recent upgrades. Inquire today! MLS# 2064049



GORE BAY WATERFRONT - Very private waterfront lot with great sunset views over Janet Head Point at the mouth of Gore Bay. Over 850 ft. of frontage and 3.9 acres. A 5km boat ride from the Gore Bay marina. Small cove with sand on the beach. List price \$59,000. MLS#2058605



UNIQUE LAKE MANITOU OFFERING - 5.4 Acres of private shoreline with boat house. This 100 year old cottage has that rustic feel with open wood burning fire place and exposed wood timber. The boat house is in need of restoration but would make an excellent addition to this amazing cottage and a great investment. \$229,000 MLS#2060728



MCGREGOR BAY - Beautiful Pan-abode cottage with view of the Lacloche Mountains. The 2 bedroom one bath cottage has had new roof shingles and new deck installed 4 years ago. It has been used as year round residence (with maintained road access) but is better suited for seasonal use. Property is on leased land with Whitewater First Nation and is on a revolving 30 year lease. \$158,000. MLS#2059849



MELDRUM BAY A True North log home nestled in a beautiful waterfront setting on the west end of Manitoulin Island. Compact and efficient design, yet still offering all the amenities one would find in a larger home. 24'x24' detached garage. Master bedroom with 3-piece ensuite & walkout to the deck. Custom woodwork finishes. \$339,900 MLS#2058417



NORTH CHANNEL - Remote off-the-grid cabin on the westerly part of Manitoulin Island. Newer board & batten construction. Some finishing required. There is a lean-to, storage shed and out house. Water access. Complete privacy for only \$45,000. MLS#2064176



LAKE MANITOU - Beautiful waterfront lot with about 100' of water frontage on Lake Manitou (Just under 4 acres). Good location for a dock. Existing driveway leads to a wonderful elevated view nestled in a maple bush. Access to the shoreline through the limestone escarpment has been started. No close neighbours to the south. \$125,000 MLS#2058230



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 t heating system. \$259,000. MLS#2058457



EXCEPTIONAL RECREATION PROPERTY - A well maintained recreational property with highway frontage & approximately 160 acres. With minimal upgrades the 4 bedroom cottage could possibly be a 4 season home. It also offers a detached garage, sauna, & above ground pool. Large viewing lanes, enclosed tree stands, & various ATV trails for deer hunting. Property potential for a hobby farm. \$275,000. MLS#2063880



LITTLE CURRENT - Unique offering in the heart of town across from the docks. Main building is wrapped in steel and boasts 2040 sqft with additional garage 20x24. The front of the property has ample parking that can accommodate 10 vehicles. Excellent layout for retail space with plenty of room for inventory. \$289,000. MLS#2062372



QUIET HAMLET LIVING - A 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow located just west of Gore Bay in the hamlet of Evansville. It has a double detached garage, other outbuildings, and backs on to a private wooded area. Walkout from lower level and large 2-sided deck. \$169,000. MLS#2060820



GORE BAY ON THE HARBOUR - Executive Tudor style 2 storey home. This 2980 sq ft home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces & a sunken dining room. Sweeping staircase from the foyer gives a architectural design to the home. Cedar shake roof & brick & stucco surround the home. 3 car garage with access to basement. \$500,000. MLS#1041821



GORE BAY HOME - 3 bedroom home in a great family location near the public school. The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet. There is an elevator shaft and large handicap shower. (The elevator does not operate). Primary heat source is a free-standing propane stove. \$115,000. MLS# 2063788



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE - Traditional cottage on Smith Bay (which leads to the North Channel). In addition to this 2 bedroom cottage, is an attached garage, storage shed, & a bunkie. There is UV water treatment system and full septic system. All contents remain. Offers great sunset views. \$139,000. MLS# 2062766



400 ACRE CAMP - Excellent recreation property on Saigeohn Lake - plenty of trails, wildlife, deer, small game, duck hunting. Camp sleeps 8, separate sauna and outdoor privy. Year round access off Perivale Road, nice developed road into camp amongst mature stands of red pine, cedar and mixed bush - paradise \$359,000. MLS#2064275



LOG HOME - This 1600 sq. ft year round home is built with 8x12 white pine logs sourced from local saw mills. The property has 300 ft of peaceful waterfront on 2 acres of land. The 3 large bedrooms and 2 bath are well situated among this open concept design. Master bedroom has his and hers closets with master en-suite. \$370,000. MLS#2061212



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



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M'Chigeeng elders organization offers language immersion

Program encourages community elders to speak their language, regardless of apprehension

by Gina Gasongi Simon

M'CHIGEENG—The motto 'build it and they shall come' has been just that for the M'Chigeeng First Nation elders that have been the host and mentors of the Bizindaadiwag Miinwaa Ganoonnidiwag Project. The purpose of the project was for fluent speakers to mentor and coach the learners of Anishinaabemowin. The final celebration of the project, which began in March 2018, was hosted in their building, called Anishinaabemowin Gamig on September 29.

The elders and project participants played host to an audience of community members and held true to Anishinaabemowin Gamig's vision, which is to improve the quality of life for elders through inclusion and by providing the elders with a sense of purpose. The Bizindaadiwag Miinwaa Ganoonnidiwag project coincides with the by engagement of elders in healthy social activities and utilizing their skills and knowledge of traditions and the Anishinaabe language.

The program was designed with the masters of the language, Anishinaabemjig, leading the master apprentices, Shki-Anishinaabemjig, through various activities and projects. The ultimate goal was to assist the apprentices with a better understanding and confidence to speak, work and develop their vocabulary and pride in Anishinaabemowin.

Ojibwe—otherwise anglicized as Chippewa, Ojibwa or Ojibway and known to its own speakers as Anishinaabe or Anishinaabemowin—is an Algonquian language spoken by approximately 50,000 people in the northern United States and southern Canada.

The Bizindaadiwag Miinwaa Ganoonnidiwag project was made possible with the effort of elders Gene Bebamash, Perry Bebamash, Caroline Corbiere, Ted Corbiere, Nancy Debassige, Alma Jean Migwans, Evelyn Roy, Eileen Simon and Michael Wassegijig. Each dedicated time and effort to teach the language through various learning activities.

Many games, crafts and outdoor activities were utilized as teaching tools and proved different methods can bring about new positive results. For instance, the auctions allowed participants to learn common household goods and practice the new words. Spoons and Stomps was another game based on active listening and speaking practices. Flute making and flower arrangement assisted with the use of action words and identifying tools required to complete their projects.

Other activities included: human anatomy, outdoor cooking and shopping, all intended to encourage daily conversation on local landscape, current local and community events.

The teaching by the master language speakers was conducted on a one-to-one coaching basis or in one of the popular group settings. A mapmaking project was enjoyed by the Shki-Anishinaabemjig and master apprentices Bonita Bebamash, Dora Bebamash, Eria Bebonang, Amy Debassige, Pina Hare, Francine Mendoshkin and Sheldon Migwans. This historical rejuvenating activity provided an opportunity for the participants



In-depth discussions of the nuances of pronunciation and subtleties in meaning allowed participants to consider their language in new ways. They worked as a group to form example sentences and build meaningful understanding of the concepts.

photo by Warren Schlotte



Participants at the event received teaching from Mary Ann Corbiere, associate professor of Indigenous studies at the University of Sudbury. Here, she leads them through some sentences in Anishinaabemowin to experiment with different pronunciations and meanings in order to better their understanding of this important part of Indigenous culture.

photo by Warren Schlotte

to recall places, family names, local customs and reminiscence about elders that influenced their lives and those of the community.

Another highlight for the final day of celebration was the presence of Mary Ann Corbiere, an associate professor at the Department of Indigenous Studies, University of Sudbury. The invited lecture by Ms. Corbiere was well received and drummed up plenty of discussion as she shared the developments of her Anishinaabemowin dictionary and presented various forms and schools of Anishinaabemowin writing systems. The discussion drew a variety of responses as participants expressed their concerns about loss of language; who is sanctioned to write and document the Anishinaabe language; what is the right system to use when writing the language; understanding proper use of verbs and pronouns, right down to the emotional fear of sounding silly when learners attempt to speak the language.

Ms. Corbiere stated clearly, "In

my findings and research, no current and past writing system can claim to be the right one. There currently exists many writing systems, like the Rhodes, Wilson and Ojibwe People's Dictionary. The point is they have all done their part to document the language; they do exist, however correct or incorrect they are in their current state."

Her proposal while she continues to work on her Anishinaabemowin dictionary is to invite those knowledgeable about the language to add their understanding of how words and phrases should or could be written. "Each place like M'Chigeeng, Sagamok or Wiikwemkoong will have a slight variation on how a particular word is pronounced. I am not going to stand before you and say one is right over the other, nor would I declare which spelling utilizing the English alphabet is correct."

However, she did emphasize the need to develop a standard of writing. Her belief is based upon the more you provide, the more

readily the information will be accessed and become common knowledge.

"If we take, for instance, Harry Potter, everyone seems to know or have heard of Harry Potter because the story and topic is so widely distributed and talked about." Ms. Corbiere has gathered thousands of words for her online dictionary and continues to make entries on a daily and weekly basis. She tries to provide as many examples as possible to show the learner. "There does exist different ways to enunciate words and depending on the community you reside in, you may learn a slight variation," she explained.

After much discussion on how to say words and examples of writing it was agreed when comparing the 'English way,' to accent certain syllables, is many times in contrast to Anishinaabemowin accentuation. "Even in the English language, words are not always pronounced the exact same way; this is true for our language. Understanding the vowels and verbs are very difficult for those learning our language. The silent sounds, the more guttural are hard to differentiate for most beginners. Sounds that are understood by seasoned speakers of our language and complicated for those trying to write what they have heard using the English alphabet," said Ms. Corbiere.

"What we do need is a standard upon which we can agree to write and document the language. Why reinvent the wheel? Let's build on it and work towards making it better for the learner," she stated.

For the final portion of the day, those gathered witnessed the development of a skit entitled, 'Ko Ko Ko Minwaa Nanabozhoo,' presented entirely in Anishinaabemowin. It told a story about famine and its ill effects on a community. The skit relayed the story about how Nanabozhoo gathered the council of animals, doodemwin, to help him teach the owl a lesson about sickness. Sheltered by a beautiful backdrop of homemade props and costumes, Nanabozhoo and Ko Ko Ko duel it out in a battle of trickery and games. Through the use of songs and dance, Nanabozhoo tricks the owl and returns the community back to a healthy state.

To include those who did not have the opportunity to participate, a slideshow was presented highlighting participants and some of the project's accomplishments, followed by a delicious full course meal and topped with the most amazing desert. Flowers and congratulatory speeches were made by Grace Fox to all those who helped make the project a success.

The Bizindaadiwag Miinwaa Ganoonnidiwag project has been supported by M'Chigeeng First Nation which passed a band council resolution in support of any efforts to instil and promote the Anishinaabe language along with the Aboriginal Languages initiative, the Aboriginal People's Program of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

The overall general group consensus was reflected in Elder Gene Bebamash's words: "It doesn't end here, I will continue to host gatherings at my home with those that wish to continue learning and sharing in Anishinaabemowin."

All the project participants wish to express their gratitude to the Anishinaabemowin Gamig Steering Committee, Grace Fox, Elaine Debassige, Pauline Debassige and Roseann Debassige for their support and dedication to the project.

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Mobile vet clinic helps tackle stray dog problem

by Warren Schlote
WIKWEMKOONG—A mobile veterinary clinic has spent a week in Wiikwemkoong in September, offering community members the chance to have their pets spayed or neutered, receive wellness checkups for their animals and teach their owners some care techniques.

Amanda Ellis is the enforcement manager at Welland and District Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and an Ontario SPCA inspector. She travels with the mobile outreach clinic

to provide services to communities around the province. It has been on the road for four years, with most work being done in the spring and fall.

“This is hard work but it’s fun. We enjoy it. People need help and that’s what we’re here for,” says Ms. Ellis.

Welland SPCA visits close to 30 communities per year and roughly five of these are Indigenous communities. Wiikwemkoong has been hosting the mobile clinic for four years.

“Our next stop is Ren-

frew, then Cornwall, to assist the other SPCAs,” says Ms. Ellis.

Hosting these events is a collaborative effort that involves the communities they serve. Their major partner within Wiikwemkoong is the Wiky Rez Dogs Group. Members of that volunteer organization help to coordinate appointments and promote the clinic to local residents. Trained staff take care of the animal procedures.

Welland’s mobile outreach clinic is the only unit of its kind in Ontario. Ms. Ellis says a similar service

exists in Alberta, but the various restrictions in different jurisdictions mean different levels of ability to conduct this work. In Alberta, for instance, clinicians are able to go door-to-door to offer their services. That practice is illegal in Ontario.

Because of the regulations, the clinic previously only visited reserves, starting with Six Nations of the Grand River, relatively close to Welland. Having a vet on a reserve is rare, which makes spaying or neutering pets a particular challenge.

“It’s not that they don’t want to spay their pets, it’s about the financial resources to do so, and the ability to travel to a clinic,” says Ms. Ellis. “We soon realized there was a huge need for this.”

The mobile clinic offers services at a lower price than would be found in a typical vet clinic, a decision that reflects the often-

lower socioeconomic conditions on reserves. That helps to offset some of the

factors that have led to the rez dog problem.

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Rachael Maiangowi says she and her Shih Tsu Molly both enjoyed the community feast near the end of the week-long event. Molly wore a full princess outfit, complete with her own doggy dress.

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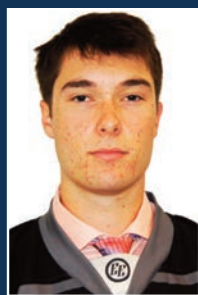






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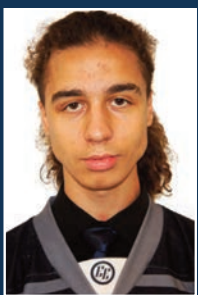
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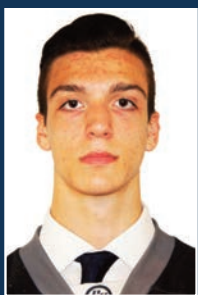
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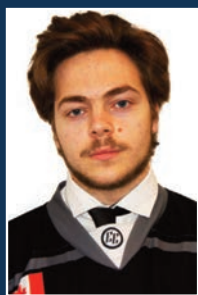
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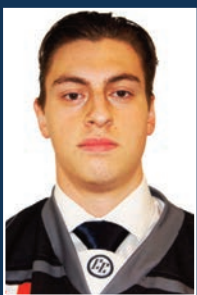
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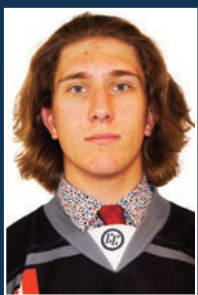
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AWAY GAMES

Date	Time	Team
06-Oct	7:00 PM	Soo Thunderbirds
09-Oct	6:45 PM	Kirkland Lake Gold Miners
10-Oct	4:15 PM	French River Rapids
20-Oct	7:00 PM	Soo Eagles
01-Nov	7:00 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
09-Nov	7:30 PM	Soo Eagles
15-Nov	7:00 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
18-Nov	2:00 PM	Blind River Beavers
22-Nov	7:00 PM	Soo Thunderbirds
25-Nov	2:00 PM	Blind River Beavers
01-Dec	7:00 PM	Soo Eagles
06-Dec	7:00 PM	Hearst Lumberjacks
07-Dec	7:00 PM	Timmins Rock
13-Dec	7:00 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
20-Dec	7:30 PM	Elliot Lake Wildcats
04-Jan	7:00 PM	Cochrane Crunch
05-Jan	7:00 PM	Kirkland Lake Gold Miners
12-Jan	7:00 PM	Soo Eagles
17-Jan	7:00 PM	Soo Thunderbirds
27-Jan	6:30 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
02-Feb	7:00 PM	Blind River Beavers
17-Feb	7:00 PM	Elliot Lake Wildcats
24-Feb	7:00 PM	Soo Thunderbirds
28-Feb	7:00 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians

HOME GAMES

Date	Time	Opponent
05-Oct	7:30 PM	Soo Eagles
12-Oct	7:30 PM	Timmins Rock
19-Oct	7:30 PM	Soo Eagles
26-Oct	7:30 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
28-Oct	2:00 PM	Elliot Lake Wildcats
02-Nov	7:30 PM	Elliot Lake Wildcats
10-Nov	7:30 PM	Hearst Lumberjacks
16-Nov	7:30 PM	French River Rapids
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15-Feb	7:30 PM	Rayside-Balfour Canadians
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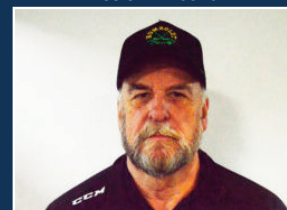
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dogs roaming reserves because of their rapidly-reproducing populations, they are not just a nuisance—they are a legitimate safety risk.

“We’ve been seeing a decrease of animals entering the schoolyards, which means less of a threat to our kids,” says Tim Ominika, Wiikwemkoong band councillor.

Rez dogs in Wiikwemkoong have been known to go after children in the schoolyard and steal their lunches, according to Jean Flamand, who has been credited with starting to deal with troublesome dogs in Wiikwemkoong. Fortunately, the kids themselves have not been targeted, but the situation is still stressful for children and could easily deteriorate.

Ms. Flamand began taking stray puppies out of the community herself, without any funding, to give them up for adoption. She also helped to deal with pets with injuries for which the pet owners could not afford vet fees. She would take them to the nearest animal hospital in Mindemoya, where they could be treated and brought to pet rescue hostels.

The Ontario Veterinary Association (OVA) at the University of Guelph previously had no regulations in place to accommodate travelling clinics. Once Welland SPCA’s mobile outreach clinic proved successful in Six Nations, it was granted a first-of-its-kind exception to practice in communities around the province.

Spaying and neutering services are only one part of the mobile outreach clinic. It offers a wellness clinic for pets in the community where they can receive important services such as vaccinations and even microchips. There is also an education component.

“There’s a lot more to this than just spaying and neutering. When (pet owners) leave here, they have got everything they need to care for this animal,” Ms. Ellis says.

In total, 68 pets underwent surgery to be spayed or neutered in Wiikwemkoong and 157 pets received wellness checkups.

Representatives from the St. Catharines and Espanola Pet Valu stores were also on-hand to help out. Jeff Riley is on the board of the Welland SPCA; he and his wife Rhonda co-own the St. Catharines location. They came to Wiikwemkoong on their first “spycation.” They say they got to try helping at most of the stations in the clinic, from babysitting dogs after their procedures to administrative work.

“You get a greater appreciation for this whole event,” says Mr. Riley.

“Experiencing that today, we can see why it’s so important,” adds Ms. Riley.

They had invited Rachel Huard and Lori Hannon from the Espanola Pet Valu to join them, who describe their visit as “an eye-opener.”

Jenni Manitowabi strongly advocated to get Welland SPCA to visit Wiikwemkoong. The main leaders of the Wiky Rez Dogs group are now Ms. Flamand, Rachael Maiangowi and Bruno Henry.

The efforts are starting to make a strong impact on the community as more people support these initiatives. Councillor Ominika says Wiikwemkoong band council has recently passed a bylaw in favour of getting animal control officers into the community.

The SPCA workers who travel with the clinic say they enjoy the chance to visit so many places and meet people. Like Mr. and Ms. Riley, they also refer to their travelling jobs as a “spycation.”

“We like to thank the communities,” says Ms. Ellis. “They act in a compassionate and friendly manner; it’s always a pleasure to come into their community.”

Wiikwemkoong director of operations Kevin Wassegijig notes how much this event relies on volunteer contributions. “We want to credit the volunteers who do all the work for our community,” he says. “There’s good support from the community—people come year after year.”

On the second last night of the clinic, Wiikwemkoong hosted a dinner for everyone who had helped out with the mobile clinic. At the end, Margaret Tish Manitowabi addressed the room, along with Mr. Wassegijig and Councillor Ominika. Ms. Ellis and Welland SPCA mobile coordinator and investigations dispatcher Nina Turmel received a painting in thanks for their support. All the participants were offered a gift to commemorate their time in Wiikwemkoong.



Volunteers, community members and members of the Welland SPCA celebrate a successful clinic. Wiikwemkoong presented the Welland SPCA with this painting in gratitude of their assistance.

Rainbow Schools collecting gently used winter clothing

MANITOULIN—Rainbow Schools are making this winter a little warmer by participating in the Winter Clothing Drive powered by Cooper Equipment Rentals in support of Our Children, Our Future.

Members of the community are invited to drop off gently used winter clothing at any of the Rainbow District School Board’s elementary and secondary schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island until October 31.

Clothing will be redistributed within the schools and communities served by the Board.

In addition to Rainbow Schools, clothing will be redistributed through Dalron located at 955 Cambrian Heights in Sudbury from November 3 to 7.

The Wikwemikong Health Centre and Wikwemikong Board of Education Presents the

46th Annual WIKY ROAD RACE

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On Beautiful Manitoulin Island

Sunday October 21, 2018

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10 KM Race Starts at 10:50 am

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CATEGORIES

8 yrs and under	16-18 yrs	36-40 yrs	56-60yrs
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REGISTRATION
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For More Information Contact Courtney Wassegijig or Amanda Trudeau at the Wikwemikong Health Centre at (705) 859-3164

HEY EVERYONE! - LETS GET MOVING! - START TRAINING NOW!

I have a little cricket
With a real sad tale to tell.
He wanted to play his fiddle
And he wanted to play it well.
Sadder was the story
Of why I called him Peg.
He limped around my kitchen
As he was missing one back leg.
Everybody knows it.
Their music is real work.
They rub hind legs together
To get that cricket chirp.
I looked on with amazement
Peg was not so slow
He picked a broom straw
From the floor
And rosined up his bow.

Silly stuff
September 15, 2018
(P.S. part of this poem is true)

Edgar and Rita said so long till spring. I think Edgar won enough to keep them for the winter! Marjorie said so long too. Our summer folk are leaving us again and didn't the season all of a sudden seem short. Heard a rumour that Garden Shed may open again next year. Wouldn't that be great! Lori pulled my name at Bingo for the 50/50. So, I brought home as much as I spent, so that's a good night!

I do have my lucky days! I was sitting (guess where) thinking about Sis Susan when she came through the door with a miniature rose in my favourite peach shade. Fell asleep before bingo and missed the start of the rainfall so my blanket is still on the line. Might it be there till spring? Skylar told me she is a real cowgirl now. She got bucked

Providence Bay News and Notes

The fall season and the leaves changing colour in Providence Bay is a very special time of year. The spectacular display of vibrant hues is visible all over our beautiful Manitoulin Island and makes fall road tripping a mandatory tradition. While out there, make sure to check out all the community displays for the Harvest Glory Days contest.

Many people are still spotting salmon that have come to the Mindemoya River to spawn. They can be seen from the fish viewing platform and the footbridge. It's important to remember though, that the Mindemoya River from the bridge (dam) on Highway 551/542 downstream to the bridge on Highway 551 is a designated fish sanctuary and has been since September 25 and continues until October 31.

Raymond Smith of London has been here for a week staying at his home while visiting with friends in the area.

Marley Neill who flew out to Calgary to visit her Mom, Anna Delamorandiere, drove back home across the country with her. They followed snow storms all the way. Although we know winter is coming, we hope they left that white stuff back on the prairies for now. Anna stayed in Providence Bay for the weekend to visit with friends before heading down country to visit her Mom in Hamilton.

Visiting from Windsor is Kathy Warner (nee Simpson) to spend time with family and friends. Eddy and Betty Simpson have also been home for the past few weeks at their summer cottage.

Glen and Mona Bryan, also from Windsor, are home at their beachside summer cottage that they've affectionately named Hummingbird Retreat. We hope all the hummingbirds have begun their trek south, the nights are beginning to get too cold for them.

There was a large bear sighted running down the Government Road. Black bear will travel long distances on their quest for food so this one may be long gone. They're busy this time of year trying to fatten up for their winter hibernation. They will seek out nuts, fruit, bird feeders, pet food, garbage cans and other sources of food. If a bear finds a source of food, they will return again and again. Remove bear attractants to help keep them out of our community and decrease the incidence of bear conflict.

The Mutchmor hosted a social gathering on Friday, October 5 to celebrate Bill and Marlene Jewell's 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and warm wishes to them for many more!

The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club held a gathering October 6 to raise the Canadian flag on the new pole that was erected in the Village Square. What a beautiful and patriotic addition to our beautiful beach area.

Although Thanksgiving weekend has come and gone, it's a good idea to give thanks all year long. Studies have proven that reflecting on the positive aspects of your day and life as you fall asleep each night, improve your sleep and help you to start your next day off on a more positive note. Practice gratitude regularly.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Ceilidh Gilchrist of Toronto who turns 6 on October 12. Birthday wishes also go out to Audrey (Toots) McDerimid in the Manitoulin Centennial Manor who celebrates on October 13.

The Providence Bay Curling Club is hosting its registration, annual general meeting and potluck on October 20 from 3 to 7 pm. New curlers are welcome. No experience necessary.

The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lion's Club reminds you of the upcoming Halloween Dance on Saturday, October 27. Make sure to find a costume and plan to come on out for a great time. For more information or for advance tickets, call Matt Young at 705-377-7149.

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Tehkummah Talk

off a horse at Kicking Mule, Pebbles showed her the pebbles.

Coyotes raising a ruckus tonight!

I am forever getting gifts! I know by the sound of her voice in the night. I almost had to get a magnifying glass to see the mouse. Bubs is the gift giver.

I'm on a run too. This morning my nephew Peter from Breslau dropped in. He had been on the Island a week? He brought me a nice feed of fish -plus- it was so good to see him. Already on his way home via the ferry, ahead of the promised storm (hopefully).

I though my daughter was trying to avoid me. She called this morning from her work to tell me her phone has been out for days. But when I drove down on Saturday night to visit they were out also. I had just come from Carol's and Earl's, the Lakeshore Road way. They were heading in on the highway. Tuesday morning, off to Mindemoya to do laundry, a backup! I was late, anyway, so home to the Triangle Club meeting election of officers. A couple of changes, thanks. Back to Mindemoya later, got the job done, had supper at Grill and Chill. Had my brekky at Mom's restaurant in the morning and had a visit with a nice gentleman.

Peter told me he had the nicest visit with Dave McCauley and Tom Balfe. They brought up a lot of memories of a few years back when my brother was alive and there were always stories! Laughs and jokes!

Rod Pyette was visiting his parents Gib and Florence and so was a welcome extra at cribbage today and Pat Burd was a first timer with us. Always like folks to join us, seven tables and some most delicious lunch bites. Thank you for all the help I have cleaning up after our break. Appreciated you all so much. High hand today Gord, 21; tied for first place with 932 was Betty Jean and Bill and Brad and Dorothy. Mary J and I were third with 926. We met up with

Ken and Ted four times. Close games and ended beating them by two points; low, Hugh and Donna, 857; door prizes, Dorothy A, Doris and Mary J. We all sang happy birthday to Sheila. What a stormy rainy day.

Ken and Peggy Pyette, wow. I read today you got a double whammy, both losing your mothers at the same time. Thinking of you at this time. Sorry I couldn't go to the funeral for Muriel.

We lost one of our beautiful young cardinals this week. His breast was turning a brilliant orange. A bad omen? Mom always claimed a bird hitting the window was! I don't know how many times this past week I've gone out to check on them. I've never seen so many birds around.

I hadn't seen Steven Ahlborn for quite some time and see when I talked to him at Ward's Store on Thursday afternoon, he has been having some health issues. I'm sure it was his brother who was with him. They had just come from Wiky Nursing Home, had been there to wish his Mum a happy birthday, October 4.

Regular euchre, 5 ¼ tables: men's high, Yves, 84 and six lone hands; men's low, Graham, 51; ladies' high, Liz, 79; ladies' lone hands, Dorothy, 4; ladies' low, Linda, 47; door, Simon again.

Who told me about bears?

A good day

My face in the mirror
Is not wrinkled or drawn
My house isn't dirty
Its cobwebs are gone
My garden looks lovely
And so does the lawn
I think I may never
Put my glasses back on.

Years ago I received this little poem just to cheer me up, perhaps it will make your day. I received it from Nellie Thomas.



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I hope everyone had a fantastic Thanksgiving!

On Tuesday, October 2, the junior girls' basketball team played an away game against Espanola High School. The girls played very well and ended up winning 25-15! The junior girls' basketball team includes: Chloe Peltier, Savannah Eshquib, Whitter Gauthier, Autumn Deschenes, Sienna McGraw, Leah Carrick, Skye Setterington, Lindsay Sheppard, Zoe Redmond, Darci Debassige, Tierra Abotossaway as well as the coach, Mr. Trudeau.

On Wednesday, October 3, SHARE/Go green held a

meeting discussing future events for the school year.

Thursday, October 4 was black and gold day to support the junior and senior girls' basketball teams who were in action in the MSS gym. The junior girls played first and won against Central Algoma Huskies, 35-33. The senior girls played a close game against the Huskies, but unfortunately it ended in a loss. Great job, Mustangs!

On Thursday, October 4, a representative from University of Guelph came to MSS to speak to students in Grade 12 who are interested in going onto post-secondary education.

Also on Thursday, October 4, an open mic was held in the music room during lunch.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, a Thanksgiving feast was on the menu in the cafeteria on Thursday. Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, dessert and much more was available. Thank



you to the cafeteria staff for preparing this special meal.

On Friday, October 5, the UCCM and OPP held a free barbecue at the school for all staff and students at MSS.

Friday, October 5 was World Teachers' Day. Students celebrated the teachers at MSS all day long. Thank you to all the teachers out there, without you, an education would not be possible.

During the last period on Friday, all staff and students gathered in the gym to find Mr. Tallman dressed in a turkey costume. Then everyone was told that there would be a whole school battle of 'rock, paper, scissors.' The students battled it out and a winner was crowned. Afterwards, the students were able to enjoy a variety of different activities for the

remainder of the day. Some activities included, Karaoke, volleyball, campfire and roasting marshmallows, Crossfit Challenge, art therapy, guitar jam, a movie, board games, and worm farming.

Just a reminder that tomorrow night, Thursday, October 11, is Parent/Guardian Night from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Please plan to attend.

Also, picture orders are due tomorrow, October 11, or shipping and handling fees will apply. Forms can be returned to the school or ordered online.

On Thursday, October 11, there will be a college information program in Espanola from 10:30 am to 12 pm.

On Friday, October 12, a representative from Nipissing University will be com-

ing to MSS. The presentation will be at 1:40 pm.

On Monday, October 15, a speaker from Relay for Education will be coming to speak with the career studies class to talk about green or environmentally friendly careers.

A university information program is being held on October 15 in Espanola from 10 to 11 am. An aboriginal post-secondary information program will also be held at MSS from 9 to 10:15 am on October 15. For more information about information programs see your guidance counsellor or go to www.ouf.ca.

Last week's weekly intention was: "Practice Gratitude for what you already have."

Hockey season for the Mustangs is in full swing. Tryouts for both the girls' and boys' teams have begun! When the puck is about to drop for the first time this season, please

come out support the Mustangs!

All MSS students will be selling magazine subscriptions and tervis tumblers as a part of a fundraiser for extracurricular activities, such as buses for sporting events. To shop online for the magazine subscriptions, go to www.QSP.ca with the group online ID: 3736535, or talk to an MSS student to shop in person. There are over 100 different magazines to choose from! All order forms have to be returned to the school by October 17!

Joke of the week: What do you call a fish that needs help with his or her vocals? Autotuna

Upcoming events include, progress reports, parent/teacher interviews, and Relay for Education speaker.

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

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If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

2019 International Plowing Match

Join us to learn all about the 2019 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (which will be held near Cache Bay, fall of 2019). This meeting is planned for October 18 from 6 to 9 pm in Sturgeon Falls. For more information, contact: Catherine Levac - Lafond: 1 (705) 753-6958 or clevac-lafond@westnipissing.ca

Forage Focus 2018

Plans are well underway for the Forage Focus 2018 Conference with an exciting line-up of speakers and trade show participants. You will notice one significant difference for 2018...the venue! Forage Focus has moved to the Rotary Complex in Stratford and will broadcast a live stream to remote locations in the eastern and northern parts of the province. For anyone interested in having a web cast locally, please contact me at 705-282-1638. This year, our featured keynote speaker will be Dr. Michael Hutjens. Supporting speakers will include; Christine O'Reilly and Christine Brown from OMAFRA, and an award-winning forage producer (TBA).

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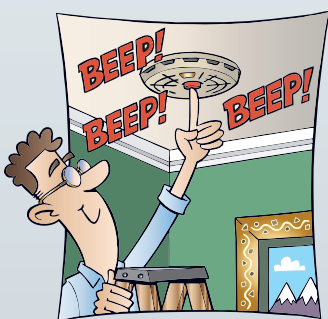
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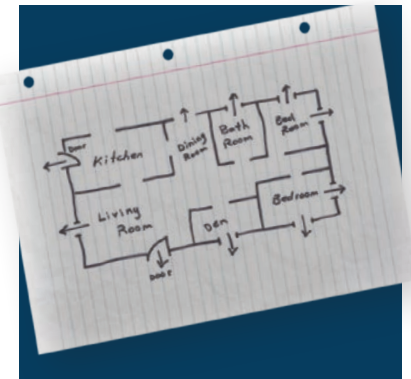


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