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Cannabis purchase, consumption now legal on Manitoulin, with conditions

Birch Island prepares to make tough decisions on pot sales

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN)'s chief and council held a conference and discussion forum at Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre this past weekend to better prepare its residents for the legalization of cannabis.

"We're trying to separate the fiction from the facts and help council craft the next steps," said WRFN Ogimaa Shining Turtle.

He said the conference was motivated by a series of events in the WRFN community earlier this year. An individual announced they would be opening up a cannabis retail outlet on the reserve, a declaration that took the chief and council by surprise as they were not consulted, nor had they given permission to the individual. After a strong public response on both sides of the issue, council passed a moratorium on cannabis retail outlets on the reserve until further notice.

Ogimaa Shining Turtle says his community does not yet have all the information it needs to make decisions such as these, which will have wide-reaching impacts.

"We're still learning. That's not

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Council defers discussion on Wagg's Wood divestment

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—A recommendation from the October 9 Central Manitoulin Property Committee that council support in principle the transfer of the Wagg's Wood property to the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy (EBC) got a bit of a rough ride at the Thursday, October 11 meeting of council. Discussion centred less over the substance of the motion than procedural concerns on whether this council (which has entered the so-called Lame Duck period limiting council's disposition of property over \$50,000) could or should be making recommendations to a future council.

The initial motion nearly dropped from the table when it was moved by Councillor Alex Baran and there was a delay in

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HARVEST GLORY DAYS WINNERS—The Manitoulin Centennial Manor's Harvest Glory Days display in Little Current is representative of the theme of the friendly competition which, this year, was again won by Manitowaning (Assignack) in the large town category (honourable mention to Gore Bay); Silver Water (again) in the small town category and, in an upset this year, Sheguiandah takes the honours in the mid-sized category for the first time while two-time winner Providence Bay gets an honourable mention. **SEE PAGES 4A-5A FOR A HARVEST GLORY PHOTO SPREAD.**

Youth reunited with family after five days missing, major search

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The case of a Little Current teenager who went missing on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 7, after she left

the home of one of her grandmothers in the mid-afternoon, ended on a positive note early Saturday morning when Dailynn Mishibinijima-Clarke was found

safe and sound.

For five days, the Island community rallied around the family, setting up civilian search parties with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 acting as headquarters.

On Tuesday, October 9 the Ontario Provincial Police performed an extensive air and land search, also bringing in the canine unit to try and track the missing girl.

On Thursday, October 11 upwards of 100 volunteers combed the Little Current area and on Friday, volunteers with North Shore

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Green Bay farmer's charge of goose shooting in limbo as judge suggests new trial

by Alicia McCutcheon

GREEN BAY—On October 5, Green Bay's Paul Skippen got the news he was finally waiting for, kind of. Justice Andrew L. Buttazoni, who presided over Mr. Skippen's appeal in the 'case of the golden goose,' as it has come to be known, agreed with the original order that Mr. Skippen should pay a fine for shooting a goose out of season and without a permit. When it came to shooting from the road, however, the judge ordered a retrial, although he didn't recommend it.

The charges, which stem from May of 2015, were laid when Mr. Skippen shot a goose out of sea-

son and, according to two witnesses, from a roadway. Mr. Skippen has always admitted to shooting

CANADA—Now that it is legalized, Health Canada encourages parents to talk with their teenaged children about cannabis and its effects. Drug Free Kids Canada has prepared a guide for parents called the Cannabis Talk Kit. It informs parents about the drug itself and gives advice on effectively speaking with

their teens.

Firstly, it is important that parents establish goals in their ongoing conversations about cannabis with their teens. That way, parents can keep track of how the conversation progressed and identify how to

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A handy list of dos and don'ts in a new era of legal weed

by Warren Schlote

CANADA—Today is the day: As of Wednesday, October 17, cannabis is now legal across Canada. There are some important details you should know to ensure you and your community can safely enjoy the substance in a responsible way.

What's in a name?

Speaking at the Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) cannabis conference last weekend at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, Dr. Lionel Marks de Chabris said that in the early 20th century, cannabis transitioned from a medicinal treatment tool to a vilified substance. This was enhanced by campaigns that affected public perceptions of the drug, such as referring to it as marijuana, a Mexican slang for cannabis. This was effective in alienating the drug as a foreign, untrustworthy substance that was to be the enemy of traditional American ideals.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Narcotics director in the 1930s considered contemporary musicians, many of whom were black, as examples of the harmful effects of marijuana because of the 'satanic' jazz and swing music they produced.

The racist implications of the word marijuana have led many groups to prefer the word cannabis when referring to the substance.

Who can get cannabis?

In Ontario, anyone aged 19 and over will be able to purchase cannabis products. The Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General says this was chosen to align with age restrictions on alcohol and tobacco purchases.

Although some studies have suggested cannabis can impact the developing brain until age 25, the government says it did not opt for a higher age partly because that could continue to foster illegal cannabis sales.

Customers have to present

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Children in the legal cannabis era: Tips on talking with your kids



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One blizzard of a donation

In late August, the Manitoulin Health Centre received a generous donation from the organizers of the annual Blizzard Open golf tournament. This event, for golfers of all skill levels, raised \$2,300 towards replacement cardiac equipment at both Island hospitals. In photo, from left, is former CAO Derek Graham and organizers Marjorie Moody and Randy Burnett.

Burns Wharf needs men

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Burns Wharf Theatre is looking for a few good men. Well, maybe more than a few, and they can pretty much be of any age, shape or size, while “good” isn’t so much a qualitative issue, even if you don’t believe you can sing, act or dance, “don’t sell yourself short.”

“Yes we are looking for men,” laughed Burns Wharf Director Marilyn Wohlberg when contacted about a recent advertisement posted in The Expositor for a casting call. “We have lots of women but we are short of men. So we are looking for men of all ages—young, middle-aged or old.”

As to criteria? “Well we just got a call from a man who just moved here who was very involved in musical theatre that we are very excited about,” she said. “He called us because he saw the advertisement in The Expositor. But you don’t have to have any experience or think you are a great song and dance man. You might be surprised at the talents you have.”

Ms. Wohlberg cites the recruitment of Burns Wharf stalwart Peter Baumgarten as an example.

“Peter has been with us since the very beginning,” she said. “When I first approached him, he got that deer in the headlights look in his eye and said ‘I haven’t ever been on stage.’ He is actually a rather shy person. But I told him I was thinking of him for the romantic lead. He took the plunge and the rest is history. When he is on stage he just takes off.”

Mr. Baumgarten has figured prominently in most, if not all, of the Burns Wharf efforts.

“People might think they have no talent or ability on stage, but you really don’t know until you give it a chance,” said Ms. Wohlberg.

Regular Wednesday evening rehearsals will start in early 2019, with more frequent rehearsals taking place as the show dates draw closer.

Those interested or seeking more information are invited to call Marilyn Wohlberg at 705-859-3808 (lynwood@amtelecom.net); Peter Baumgarten at 705-859-2056 (creativeislandphoto@gmail.com); or Ray Scott at 705-377-7730 (scottr@rainbowschools.ca).

Tree of Lights end-of-year fundraising push is on now

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOU LIN—While the Tree of Lights fundraiser for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor is technically available all year, with autumn upon us it’s time for that final push to recognize those who are near and dear to us while donating money to a worthy cause, all with the goal of lighting up the Christmas tree that stands outside the Manor.

“This is the fourth year for the Tree of Lights,” explained Manor fundraising chair and board member Wendy Gauthier, “and we’re into our Christmas push.” In its three years, the Tree of Lights has raised \$36,000 for the Manor.

This year, like last, the Tree of Lights is seeking funds toward the ongoing ‘Another Step Forward’ campaign that aims to replace all the carpet in the Manor with non-slip flooring.

So far that campaign has neared \$10,000 of its \$100,000 goal. By the end of this year, Ms. Gauthier hopes to raise \$20,000 with the Tree of Lights campaign.

A light on the tree costs just \$10 and can be done in memory of a loved one or to recognize a special person. This year, the Manor fundraising group is offering sponsorship levels for lights in increments of \$100, or bronze, \$200, or silver, \$500, gold sponsorship, or \$1,000, or platinum sponsorship. Ms. Gauthier said she hopes that this way, businesses and organizations may think about donating to the worthy cause.

Each year there is also a friendly competition for the person/business/organization who donated the most to the Tree of Lights as they will have the honour of having the coveted star in their name. Last year that donor was Manitoulin Transport with its \$2,000 gift.

“The Manor is important not only on a personal level for the care of its residents, but it’s also an important employer on Manitoulin,” she said. “It’s a valuable community resource on many levels.”

The Tree of Lights is very much “the residents’ tree” and they look forward to watching it get lit up, strand by strand, each Christmas season. (The special tree is placed outside, within sight of the Manor dining room, following Remembrance Day.)

Each \$10 donation will sponsor the listing of the name of the person it’s in honour of in the December 19 edition of The Expositor, while all the sponsorship donations will have their names listed too.

“Flooring isn’t sexy,” Ms. Gauthier admits, noting that the Another Step Forward campaign has been more sluggish than the patient ceiling lift or call bell system campaigns.

While new flooring might not be a glamorous endeavour, it’s incredibly important to the well-being of the residents. As many of the Manor’s clients require the use of mobility aids, carpet can mean it’s easier to trip and a lot harder to propel oneself in a wheelchair and “will add to the residents’ independence and feeling of well-being,” Ms. Gauthier added.

New flooring has also been cited as the single most important upgrade the long-term care facility will need.

“It also keeps the Manor board from going to the municipalities and this cost coming out of the taxpayers’ pockets,” Ms. Gauthier added.

Donation forms for the Tree of Lights can be found at businesses across Manitoulin, including The Expositor Office, as well as all Island municipal offices, libraries and BMO branches. The form can also be downloaded at manitoulincentennial.ca.

Water stewards concerned over impact of bombing on Line 5

by Michael Erskine

MANITOU LIN—The Expositor was contacted by Therese Trainor, an Island environmentalist who is very active with local stewardship programs, expressing concern over the potential impact of the use of a water range used to train combat pilots from nations all over the world.

“We have had people in Providence Bay with cracked toilets as a result of the shaking that comes from the bombing,” said Ms. Trainor, referencing allegations contained in a July 8, 2015 Expositor article ‘Prov Bay tremors attributed to US live-fire exercises near Alpena, Mich.’ “It occurred

to us that the US Navy bombing the lake and shaking our bedrock is extremely dangerous for Line 5...and nobody has connected those dots! Jim (Nies) and I are drafting something for the Enbridge board, Harjit Singh and FLOW and Oil for Water to raise the flag. We know the Navy will say we are nowhere near there, but a month ago a friend was shaken off her butt over at Evansville! That is getting too close for comfort.”

Public Affairs Officer 1st Lt. Andrew Layton of the Michigan Air National Guard did express puzzlement when asked about the potential impact of the bombing

range on the Line 5 pipeline across the Straits of Mackinaw. “What I know offhand is that the ‘Water Range’ used by US military aircraft during events like exercise Northern Strike is a restricted airspace about 40 miles offshore from Alpena in Lake Huron, so it is quite a distance from Mackinaw,” he said. “I’m not that familiar with plans for the Line 5 project, but from what I understand, I don’t think it would come anywhere close to this area of Lake Huron.”

The city of Alpena is located nearly 100 miles south of the Straits of Mackinaw, with the

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Transgender support groups meet and greet to make connections

by Michael Erskine

MANITOU LIN—Discovering your child is transgender, or wondering how to tell your parents that you are transgender, can be challenging and stressful times. When Sue Murphy discovered that she was a parent of a transgender youth, she didn’t know where to turn.

“There was just nothing out there,” she recalled. “I had nothing.”

Today there are more resources available to both transgender youth and their parents, but it can still be a challenge to navigate the issues that can still arise for both.

“I have been told by social workers on the Island that there is definitely a need for support groups,” said Ms. Murphy. Recalling her own challenges upon discovering her child was transgender, she decided to do something about it. “I would like to give people support and information,” she said.

Ms. Murphy discovered that

her child was transgender, although she didn’t know the words at that time, when he was eight or nine. “I just thought he was going to be a lesbian,” she recalled. It wasn’t until her child went on a Gay Straight Alliance school trip in high school that they both discovered the words. “He was about 16 when he went on the school trip,” recalled Ms. Murphy. “That’s when we discovered the term ‘transgendered’ and realized that was who he was.” Today kids as young as two are discovering that they do not identify with the sex or even the bi-gender world they were born into.

It is a tricky sea to navigate, however, as there is a wide spectrum upon which a person can find themselves. Many parents look upon transgender expression as a phase that children will grow out of, but there are key signs or differences that can help establish that difference. “The three words are: insistent, persistent and con-

sistent,” said Ms. Murphy. “When they strongly insist and express often that they are a boy who feels they are a girl, or a girl who thinks they are a boy, that can be a strong indicator. There can be the ‘princess boy’ who identifies as a boy, but who likes to dress up in a feminine manner.”

“They used to use the term ‘transsexual’ but now that term usually means that they have changed bottoms,” she said. “You can be transsexual and call yourself transgender, but it doesn’t have to be.”

Ms. Murphy set up a transgender support group meet and greet, and she is now looking forward to holding the second meet and greet for transgender youth on October 18. “The first one had some weather issues and I realized that not everyone can get to the meeting on their own,” she said.

Ms. Murphy’s goal is to set up two distinct support groups, one

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What’s ‘booin’ on the ‘Manighoulin’ this Halloween season

by Warren Schlote

MANITOU LIN—It’s a spooky time to be an Islander, considering the myriad of Halloween festivals and events around Manitoulin this October.

On Saturday, October 20, Espanola Fibre Arts Festival will hold its makers’ market from 9 am to 4 pm in the Espanola Recreation Complex. Admission is two dollars and children under 12

enter free. This event is billed as the only festival of its kind, featuring workshops, demonstrations and fibre arts-related activities.

Also on Saturday, the township of Assiginack is hosting its annual Haunted Ride. This year’s hayride event features a new route and an extra tractor and wagon to help manage the line-ups. The event starts at 7 pm at the

Assiginack Arena, 59 Vankoughnet St. in Manitowaning. Rides will be offered until 9 pm. Cost is two dollars per person.

The next day is Manitowaning’s Pumpkin Festival. This event is expected to offer something for everyone with its offerings of a fortune teller and a pumpkin catapult contest for cash prizes. There will be culinary competitions with prizes, children’s games,

chalk drawing, bowling, bean bag toss, a hay bale throwing contest and a kids-level catapult competition. There will also be contests for seed spitting and paper maché. Craft vendors will be on site. The event runs from 11 am to 3 pm on Sunday, October 21.

The following weekend, Manitoulin events kick into high gear. From Thursday, October 26 to Saturday, October 27, the Mindemoya

Haunted Hall arrives at Mindemoya Hall. Some of the spooky offerings include a photobooth and a snack and drink concession. The Lions Club is accepting non-perishable food donations for the local food bank. The event is from 7 to 10 pm each night. General admission is five dollars but children under the age of 12 get in for three dollars.

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Island communities came together for one of our own

With the advent of the Saturday, October 13 Toronto Star article 'How a high school brawl exposed an ugly divide on Manitoulin Island' detailing the events surrounding the recent outbreak of violence at Manitoulin Secondary School, many Islanders are finding themselves at loose ends, feeling their community has been inked into a lexicon comparable to the racially charged atmosphere of a Thunder Bay or Kenora. But that is certainly not the impression of anyone who walked into Little Current's Royal Canadian Legion during the recent search for a missing 15-year-old girl.

The missing youth was Anishinabe, but there was no colour divide to be found among the more than 100 volunteers who came out to spend their day walking the forest, swamps, soggy fields and docks in an effort to locate that young person. A parent's grief and terror galvanized the Island community. There was no set age among the searchers. Young, old, middle-aged, men, women, non-gender identified, there was only one overriding consideration—to find a missing Island child who disappeared from home without a trace for days.

This is the Manitoulin Island that we know. It is too bad that this isn't the Manitoulin Island that too many readers of the Toronto Star will associate with our Island home. It isn't that the Toronto Star article was not accurate, the writer did an admirable job for someone looking into a community from the outside. It isn't that there are not problems and we are certainly not immune from racism. But the MSS incident was a situation where teenaged (and a few adults) tempers escalated into what in the end was relatively minor, albeit widespread, violence that is no stranger to most high schools. There are plenty of communities whose readers the Toronto Star serves that have far deeper and more serious problems.

That is not to condone systemic racism, to pretend that it doesn't

exist or to attempt to sweep the very real problems that exist under the carpet. But a little perspective might not hurt.

The incident at MSS does not define who we are or who we, in our best moments, aspire to be.

A far better reflection can be found in the volunteers with soaking wet feet coming home to their warm hearths after a fruitless search that they would still gladly repeat until the missing child was found. This Island's soul can be better delved by reflecting on those businesses that offered up a warm beverage and a dry haven in which searchers could take a break from their efforts. It can be found in the churches where congregations prayed for a safe return, and where prayers of thanks were offered upon learning that a child had been found and was recovering in hospital.

There will be those who will seek to place blame, those who will spread rumour and malicious gossip, nasty tales to fill a void, conjectures to intrude on a family which is still reeling from unimaginable stress and grief. Let that not be who we are.

It is to be hoped that our soul will also be found in a community that opens its arms and its hearts to embrace the lost who are now found. Let us enfold those who are suffering and let that be who and what we aspire to be.

There are far too many missing and murdered women in this country whose families have not had their most fervent prayers realized in the return of their loved one into their arms. Let us rejoice and be glad, grateful for those friends, neighbours and even strangers who make up our caring and inclusive community. We may still have much work to do, but we also have much to be proud of in our communities. Let's build on that.

letters

A Tehkummah candidate responds point by point

A personal agenda to be elected to council and an advocate for the people

To the Expositor:

The letter to the editor addressing a Tehkummah "report card" first appeared on Eric Russell's Facebook page, and then it was posted in Ward's Store. As the letter is signed "Reeve Eric Russell" were his actions directed by a council motion, or was Eric the reeve acting without authority? Doesn't Mr. Russell realize that he has put the municipality, individuals, and himself, in a legal liable position?

After careful consideration, I have decided that I can no longer remain silent, allowing my reputation to be ruined. The public slanderous comments can potentially block any future employment for me. I am speaking the truth, based on facts. Should any employer deem that to be an undesirable trait, then that is not a workplace for me.

I compiled this "report card" from agenda reports and minutes. This campaign tool was sent to every electoral household. For my personal safety, the envelope didn't have a return address. (Look at what happened to my campaign signs.)

Due to space constraints, I will address some of the points. Email me for the full document.

Point 1. The township's financial problems: The last income statement I provided in 2017 indicated a surplus position. The financial problems started after my suspension. "The township had to pay \$18,000 for an audit" because council decided to proceed with a financial review (Motion 2017-317).

Point 2. Loss of grant: The "report card" implies that applications were not submitted. What grant is Mr. Russell talking about? At meetings, councillors have commented that the OCIF Top Up application was denied because of critical errors. A letter from the approving min-

istry cites the late filing of the Financial Information Return (which is the responsibility of the municipal auditors) as the reason for denial.

Point 5. Municipal records (this item is not listed on the "report card"): As stated in the legal opinion letter, "the clerk-treasurer's actions with respect to the Township's records were entirely within her statutory authority and represent a good faith exercise of her authority to serve the best interests of the municipality."

As directed by my lawyer, by not publicly disclosing the exact location of the storage unit, I ensured the security of the municipal records. I personally paid for nine of the 11 months of storage rental.

Point 7. Workplace complaint: Ministry of Labour ordered an investigation into a workplace harassment complaint. The municipality had to pay for the investigation. The investigation reports are confidential; however, it should be made known that some respondents were found to exhibit harassing behaviour.

When I filed an OLRB (Ontario Labour Relations Board) xApplication for Unlawful Acts of Reprisal, council passed a motion in January 2018 to hire a lawyer to represent the municipality.

I do not discuss any matter unless I have the facts. I act with professional integrity in accordance with the law, no matter the personal cost.

My personal agenda is to be elected to council and my ulterior motive is to be an advocate for the people of Tehkummah by utilizing my knowledge of municipal management towards the betterment of the community.

**Karen AK Gerrard
Tehkummah**

Concerns over today's legalization of cannabis

Restrictions need to be enforced and controlled

To the Expositor:

Marijuana or cannabis is becoming legal. This is really concerning when it's going to be allowed to be smoked in public just like tobacco. At least that's what I have heard so far. If this happens it would be more like a safety issue for the public. It just might get more dangerous on the roads, it's already bad enough that people are still driving under the influence of alcohol. Marijuana should have been restricted to use in the privacy of a home not in public just like alcohol. That it would be kept under the liquor licence. I have tried marijuana myself once just to be honest. The feeling I got from it was not pleasant at all. I did experi-

ence memory lapses, it was in public when I did this and with people around me, they had no idea that I was very high on this stuff. This was back 40-some years ago and since then I never bothered with it again. Sometimes marijuana can be very potent and strong. It affects people that is why I say this would be a public safety issue. I hope the government can put more restrictions on marijuana or cannabis. It has to be enforced and controlled.

**Ron Osawabine
Wikwemikong**

McQuay letter hits the nail on the head

The high cost of nuclear cannot be calculated as its legacy never ends

To the Expositor:

Finally, the nail has been hit on the head by Jan McQuay ('Watching the rise of alt-right politicians is dismal and frightening,' October 10, Page 4) and Derek Steven McPhail ('The spread of neo-liberalism has concentrated wealth in the few,' October 3, Page 4). The truth of the very high cost of nuclear power cannot be calculated because the cost

never ends as the very dangerous radioactive spent fuel rods need to be heavily encapsulated in thick steel and cement, buried in a yet to find safe underground mine and guarded forever. What a legacy!

**Lyle Dewar
Providence Bay**

Manitoulin Votes 2018

Meet your candidates in Central Manitoulin

Ward 1 councillor candidates

Dave Gilchrist

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Although he was born in Elliot Lake in 1962, Central Manitoulin Ward 1 candidate Dave Gilchrist notes that he was raised jointly in Sudbury and on the family farm in Spring Bay. He attended school in Sudbury before working at Burger King in what could be said was a teenager's typical first job. He later got on as a miner at Paniel in Elliot Lake. At 18 Mr. Gilchrist joined the Canadian Forces' electrical and mechanical engineering branch, going on to receive accreditation as a radiation safety officer, environmental officer, fire warden and obtaining his interprovincial electrician papers.

Mr. Gilchrist retired from the military in 2003 as an optical electronic technologist, having served 23 years—23 of

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Angela Johnston

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Angela Johnston (nee McDermid) hadn't considered running for the Central Manitoulin council Campbell Ward 1 councillor position until she was approached by a councillor encouraging her to run. "They told me they thought I would be a good councillor," she said. "That put the thought in my head." As she mulled over the pros and cons of the idea, she came to realize that she had something to offer.

Ms. Johnston grew up in the township, she is one of the Sand Road McDermids and her family has farmed in the area since the time of her great grandfather. "I am the fifth generation of my family to farm in the area," she said. "That played a large part in my moving back here. I didn't want to lose that connection."

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Derek Stephens

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—"I am proud to have been able to serve my community and I would like to serve for another four years," said Ward 1 candidate Derek Stephens. "I think my record speaks for itself."

Mr. Stephens has lived in the community for 37 years. "I have married here, raised my kids here in Campbell, and as well, I have been a volunteer firefighter for 20 years."

Mr. Stephens sees the aging infrastructure of the community as one of the key challenges that will be facing the community over the course of the next term. "Buildings, roads, the whole lot need to be dealt with," he said. "But with the Conservatives back in power, lot of grants that were going to help us in dealing with that will likely not be there."

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Ward 2 councillor candidates

John Basaillon

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—John P. Basaillon is running for the position of councillor in Central Manitoulin's Carnarvon, Ward 2.

Of his priorities, Mr. Basaillon said he has canvassed a huge amount of the ward and what he has discovered is that people want "number one, better control over the money being spent and number two, improving the Providence Bay beach and anything associated with it."

But Mr. Basaillon was quick to add that "you can't neglect Mindemoya," which he described as the key economic engine of Central Manitoulin.

In the rural areas, however, roads, specifically tar and chip application, needs to improve. "The work is not really proceeding fast enough," he said. "Not enough roads are

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Dale Scott

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Retired veterinarian Dale Scott is running for re-election as councillor in Carnarvon Ward 2 in Central Manitoulin.

"I have lived 43 years in this town," he said. "I raised my family here and for 30 years I owned a business. I think that experience and commitment to the township is a definite benefit."

Mr. Scott said he believes his experience in business, particularly one that saw him interact with a great many residents of Central Manitoulin, as something he brings to the table and he is confident that the past four years have demonstrated that.

"There are things that I would like to see remain a priority," he said. Among those priorities Mr. Scott lists the

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Steve Shaffer

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—If there is an overriding desire that drives Central Manitoulin Ward 2 candidate Steve Shaffer it is to "try to be the voice of constituents in my ward and do what is in the best interests of the township as a whole."

Anyone who is familiar with Mr. Shaffer will recognize that he has been a loud voice in the community when it comes to issues impacting the community. But now he said he wants to put that voice to work for the community where it can do some good directly. "On council you are just one voice, you don't get to set the agenda, but I want to influence it," he said. "I want to represent the people's voice."

"I haven't been quiet generally," he said "but I do know

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Meet your candidates in the Township of Billings

Candidates for mayor

Ian Anderson

by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—"I'm committed to ensuring Billings remains a good place to live for you, me, and your family," says Ian Anderson, who is running for the top seat in Billings township in the upcoming municipal election.

He has lived on Manitoulin Island for 45 years, with 43 of those spent in Billings township. "We're one of the few townships on Manitoulin where our population is actually increasing, and there's a reason for that," he says, adding that past councils have been good at taking care of the community and that Kagawong has been named one of Ontario's prettiest villages.

"I support that and think we are," he says. "Billings has been a great place to live and I want to ensure it stays at that level."

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Barb Erskine

by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—"Open, accountable, effective."

Those are the three words Barb Erskine uses to describe her platform to become mayor of Billings Township.

"What I mean by 'open' is increasing the level of communication between the township and the taxpayer," says Ms. Erskine. By that, she says she wants to get a more user-friendly website and publish quarterly reports about progress on township projects and inform residents on upcoming activities.

"I promise to deliver accurate information and updates. That should improve community engagement and, hopefully, interest in involvement in our community and in the discussion of issues," she says.

For accountability, Ms. Erskine says she hopes to set

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Marg Tuomi

by Tom Sasvari

BILLINGS—Fiscal responsibility is at the forefront of Margaret Tuomi's campaign. The former councillor said, "I want to make sure we take care of and manage the ratepayers' money in the best possible way for all residents of the township. So fiscal responsibility, accountability and honest open discussion is what I would focus on as mayor." Billings township covers a vast area and is not just the Village of Kagawong, said Ms. Tuomi. "We have boat launches that need repair or replacement, roads in poor condition, a high cost of water for residents, a fire department that needs to be brought up to standard, infrastructure requirements and bridges that need to be replaced. Our municipal water system is old and more and more homes are being built, putting more demand on the system, so we need to be

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Candidates for council

Sharon Alkenbrack

by Michael Erskine

BILLINGS—Sharon Alkenbrack is running for the position of councillor in Billings Township. Ms. Alkenbrack was first appointed to the Billings council in 2014 to fill a seat that had become vacant.

"I love our community," said Ms. Alkenbrack as to why she is seeking to retain her council seat. "I have been in the community for about 30 years, we moved here in 1992 and I have been active for many years in working to improve the community."

Ms. Alkenbrack has spent a great deal of time on the board of the Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) which she notes is "now financially in good shape."

"The waterfront project is one of my main priorities," said Ms. Alkenbrack. "I feel it is

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Bryan Barker

by Michael Erskine

BILLINGS—Bryan Barker's parents first came to Billings more than 50 years ago and immediately fell in love with Manitoulin, a passion they passed on to their son. "I found the Island to be an enchanting and charming place," he said. "It is not hard to understand why people return to the Island year after year. Mr. Barker ("that's Barker with a B," he laughs, referring to the similarity of his name to that of a current councillor who is not running this election) lives on Lakeshore Road in Kagawong with his wife Susan. His three grown children live all across the province but come home regularly. "They consider Manitoulin their home away from home," he said.

Mr. Barker retired from over 30 years in law enforcement and then took up the role of

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Paul Darlaston
by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—"I want to see fairness, balance, and the decisions made by council getting good value for money," says Paul Darlaston, Township of Billings council candidate.

Mr. Darlaston has worked in IT and consulting throughout his career. He has worked with the central Ontario municipalities of New Tecumseth and Aurora and has served as president of a

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Michael Hunt
by Michael Erskine

BILLINGS—Township of Billings candidate for municipal council Michael Hunt is following in the footsteps of an august legacy, being the son of Canada's longest serving municipal politician Austin Hunt, who recently retired, but he has a clear and concise reason for running for a council seat.

"Basically, I am trying to help out the people of my community,"

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Sandi Hurcomb
by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—Sandi Hurcomb's bid for council in Billings can be summarized in two words: "Forward momentum."

"I'm not running on so much of a platform; I believe in being community-oriented and believe the township has the capacity to move forward. However, it has to be in a matter that's fiscally responsible for everyone. That doesn't mean taxes shouldn't be raised, but it will all be based on our communi-

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Sharon Jackson
by Warren Schlote

BILLINGS—Sharon Jackson says she believes in a council that is "fair for one, fair for all." She is running for a council seat in Billings for the first time.

Ms. Jackson has been on the rec committee for eight years and now serves as its treasurer. She is part of the Go Green committee and has been the secretary and chair/president of the Manitoulin Community Living Associ-

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Eric Parsons
by Michael Erskine

BILLINGS—Eric Parsons is running for the position of councillor in the Township of Billings.

"I like to be involved in the community," he said of his decision to run for council.

He said that he sees the biggest concern for the community as being the waterfront, specifically waterfront development.

"We are the only one lacking," said Mr. Parsons. "We have one of

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...Water stewards concerned over bombing impact on Line 5

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Water Range located a further 40 miles roughly to the east.

1st Lt. Layton said that the water range has been in use by the US military since the World War II era, adding that the Water Range continues to be important to ensuring the readiness of US military units and coalition partners to operate in maritime environments.

"Although there are several other water ranges in the country, the Lake Huron water range is part of the largest military training airspace east of the Mississippi River," he said. "In total, the water range is approximately 20 by 50 miles in area."

Enbridge public relations officer Ryan Duffy also expressed some confusion over the concerns. "The line is not any where near Alpena (where the range is located) and it has never been an issue in 65 years," he said. "That line has been there for a very long time and this is literally the first time anyone has brought this up."

Although the specifics of the Line 5 area were not at his fingertips, 1st Lt. Layton noted that there are significant efforts made to ensure both environmental and public safety in using the range. "We work closely with the US NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) to ensure compliance with their no-pollution policy," he said. "The targets used at the range are retrieved and recycled, while any remaining particles are collected after training events with nets. Through our partnership with NOAA, they have received several grants that have contributed to expanded maritime research, including a study of the area to ensure historic shipwreck sites are not disturbed by the water range activities."

1st Lt. Layton apologized for not alerting Manitoulin residents of when the range is in use. "We normally send out notices to our different communities that might be effected," he said. "We have put your paper (The Expositor) on the list so you should be getting updates going forward."

Mr. Duffy said that Enbridge's current focus is on the recent agreement with the State of Michigan to replace the pipeline running on the seabed in the Straits of Mackinaw with a 10-foot wide tunnel. "We are pretty excited about that," he said.

"That tunnel will run about 100 feet below the lakebed and will be encased in a foot of concrete," said Mr. Duffy. "There will be a new 30-inch line in the tunnel and that will greatly enhance the safety of the line, removing any problems with anchor strikes or spill issues into the water."

The tunnel will ensure there is little disruption to the environment of the lakebed as it runs so far below, suggested Mr. Duffy.

The plans currently call for the tunnel project to be in place sometime within the next seven to 10 years. "Maybe sooner if the permitting process moves faster," he said. The permitting process involves both regulations at the state and federal levels.

The activists fighting against the Line 5 project object to the project on the question of safety, noting the recent agreement between the state and Enbridge to build the tunnel means that the line will continue to operate for at least the next seven to 10 years. They also point out that the line will enhance our dependency on fossil fuels at a time when the

world faces a crisis of pre-biblical proportions—with the potential to rival the greatest mass extinctions in the earth's history. Although their mission to stop the line may seem quixotic at this point, nothing could be further from the truth they maintain.

"Contrary to what Enbridge and (Michigan) Governor Snyder want us to think, the Line 5 Oil Tunnel Agreement is not a done deal," notes FLOW president Jim Olsen. "Enbridge's official statement acknowledges that this is merely a commitment to explore the replacement of the Straits section of Line 5 with a tunnel under the lakebed

that could contain a new pipeline. This dangerous deal authorizes continued operation of Enbridge's dual 65-year-old oil pipelines for at least seven to 10 years in the open waters of the Great Lakes during construction of a proposed tunnel," continues Mr. Olsen. "The governor is shirking his primary legal duty under public trust and modern environmental laws to protect the Great Lakes. Instead, the governor is attempting to shoehorn a tunnel under our Great Lakes by using the 1950 Mackinac Bridge Authority statute. This is not the common-sense solution as Governor Snyder claims. It defies com-

mon sense. Michigan continues to bare all the risk while Enbridge reaps the lion-share of the benefits."

The tunnel project will cost between \$350 and \$500 million, said Mr. Duffy. "No taxpayer dollars are involved in any of this," he added. Although Mr. Duffy was not certain if the tunnel construction would involve Canadian labour or services, he noted that the current ongoing project to replace the portion of Line 5 that crosses the St. Clair River near Sarnia would. That project involves drilling a hole beneath the riverbed and then pulling a pipeline through to the other side.

The activists on the

American side have taken their fight to the ballot box, urging voters to make Line 5 an issue in the coming November mid-term elections. The stakes they say are high.

"Every day 23 million gallons of oil are pumped under the Great Lakes through Line 5, risking 450 miles of shoreline and 100,000 acres of water," claims a beforespills.com website referenced by Ms. Trainor. "Water that supplies drinking water to 40 million people daily. Water that provides crucial habitat for a dozen endangered species. Water that supports five multi-billion dollar industries."



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Bobcats' Invitational

The annual Shawanosowe Bobcats' Invitational last Thursday was, once again, a runners' favourite that featured everything from shorter distances for some, a tasty snackbar or even a request-accepting D.J.! Something for everyone to be sure. Hosted at the amazing facilities of the K-6 Shawanosowe School in Birch Island the day had sun, rain and wind. Always the wind. However, there wasn't too much of the elements to put a damper on the great vibe of the day.

The other positive part of the day was that organizers catered to the younger runners who often have to run against racers two or three years their elder. The Bobcats' event, however, adds a six and under category to let the youngsters shine! In the 6 and under race for the boys: First, **Jesse Cooper** (CMPS); second, **Nikita Wemigwans** (Wasse Abin); and **Ben Daniso** (CMPS), third. The girls' race featured **Payton Springer** and **Lailey Shawanda** (Wasse Abin) first and second with **Sarah Joyce** (CMPS), third.

The 7-8 boys' class was won by **Easton Assinewai** (CMPS), first; **Roen Deschenes** (LCPS), second; **Ethan A. Massey's** (S. Geiger), third. The girls' run was won by Lakeview's **Rowan Kasunich**; **Violet Sutherland** (Shawanosowe), second; and **Corie Brown** (CMPS), third.

In the 9-10 age division Assiginack's **Rylan Pennie** won with **Jackson Noble** (A.B. Ellis - Espanola) second and **Seth Verboom** (CMPS), third. In the exciting girls' race **Mya Balfe** (CMPS) placed first; **Lily Stewart** (APS), second; and **Sapphire Case** (APS), third.

In the 11 and 12 division: **Brodie Pennie** (APS) continues his great season, placing first; **Ira Paibomsai** (A.B. Ellis) second; and **Davin Deschenes** (LCPS) third. **Ava Assinewai** (CMPS) and **Maren Kasunich** (Lakeview), training partners that have been pushing each other for a couple of years did so to a near photo finish with Ava narrowly edging Maren for first. **Annie Balfe** (CMPS) took a much closer 3rd than at the Wiky Invitational.

In the elder states-people of the race there was the 13-plus category. **Allan Wilkin** (LCPS) placed first; **Billy Biederman** (LCPS) second; and **Cooper Prior** (A.B. Ellis) third. **Delaney "Boogie" Bridgeman** (CMPS) gutted out another come-from-behind win over the speedy **Shaolin Roy** (Wasse Abin), second, and **Amelia Noble** (A.B. Ellis) third.

When the team scores were all tallied Mindemoya's CMPS took the overall team award, with Little Current's Coyotes in second but close behind was Wasse Abin in third and just as close was Assiginack taking fourth.

Here is a list of everyone that helped out: Teacher **Rick Legrow** was the main organizer; **Nick Francis**, assistant organizer and finish line supervisor; **Greg Sutherland**, MC/race coordinator; **Blake Debassige**, DJ/MC; **Tammy Nahwegahbow**, photographer; **Tracy Megwanabe**, scorekeeper/cook; **Cara McGregor**, scorekeeper; **Cindy Pitawanakwat**, cook; **Danette McGregor**, cook; Health Centre Staff - First Aid Centre; food; the UCCM Police for closing off roads, leading runners with quad; and finally the Whitefish River Maintenance who provided the imperative set-up and take down as well as maintaining the facilities. Thanks to all who provided the always fun Bobcats' Invitational!

Panther Points

Congrats to the Manitoulin Novice Panthers who won an amazing nine consecutive games this past weekend. Coached by **Jesse Peltier** and **Chris King**, the Novice squad seems to be in mid-season form already.

The Novice Panthers captured the championship of the Temiskaming Shores Jamboree in Haileybury. They competed against Iroquois Falls, Temiskaming Shores and Englehart. Congratulations to players: **Easton A., Anderson B., Ryan C., Trinity C., Spencer C., Roen D., Maximus K., Carter M., Koda P., Cohen R., Lincoln R., Bryden R., and Liam S.** Also part of the bench staff are **Scott Stephens** and **Brand Morrell**.

Other league games to date included a peewee loss (5-2) to the Blind River Thunder and a close 6-5 loss by the Bantam Panthers to Nickel City.

Pool Shark!

Leon Trudeau, an elite pool player, recently announced that the tournament season is about to begin. Leon, a former Manitoulin Panthers scoring forward has won many tournaments in the elite division. Good luck Leon. Many of us oldsters remember his great athlete/father **Jeff Trudeau** (baa), a wonderful gentleman who starred in hockey and fastball. Leon is also an excellent golfer.

NOJHL star rising

Gregory Trudeau Paquet continues to rise up to ranked in the NOJHL scoring list. He has been having a marvelous season having been one of the three stars of the month of September. Then on the weekend, he was named second star in a game where Kirkland Lake ran over the Rapids of French River by a score of 6-1. Gregory had a two goal game as well as playing his usual 200 ft. game. His outburst vaulted the Kirkland Lake skater to the No. 5 place in the NOJHL scoring race. In 14 games he has tallied eight goals and 10 assists for 18 points.

Local runners defend Canada!

Wiikwemkoong was represented at the Great Canadian-American 5K challenge this past weekend in Niagara Falls. The Island Contingent was led by **Adrienne Peltier** and **Ronnie George**, who lives in Garden River, among others. This unique run includes a contest between Canada and the USA. Naturally, Canada took the title when the fastest average time of every runner from each country is calculated. The event also includes a 10K half marathon and full marathon.

Babstock off to great pro season

Kelly Babstock of the Buffalo Beauts of the NWHL professional ladies group opened their season with a 7-0 thrashing of the Cormeault Whale. Kelly's Beauts include Canadian Olympic goalie (and former member of the men's ECHL league) Shannon Szabados which is quite an advantage and are coached by retired New York Ranger **Ric Seiling**. Good luck on your season Kelly.

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Little Current kayaker Steve Arthurs sees successful season

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current's Steve Arthurs has finished another successful kayak season and, after a brief rest, is looking forward to training for 2019.

New this year, Mr. Arthurs attended the Subaru Bruce Peninsula Multisport Race near Warton, which consisted of a four-kilometre paddle, a 16-kilometre mountain bike course followed by another four-kilometre paddle.

"I didn't think I would even hit the top three but I placed second," Mr. Arthurs shared.

Mr. Arthurs began his season in June with a second place finish at the annual Sudbury canoe Club 11-kilometre race followed by the Canada Day Mindemoya Classic where the kayaker broke two personal best times.

After the Subaru Bruce Peninsula Multisport Race came the Canadian Canoe Marathon Nationals and a 10 kilometre, high performance kayak race where he placed second.

On September 1, Mr. Arthurs rounded off the season locally



Steve Arthurs, far right, boasted a successful season out on the water this year.

with a personal best performance at the McLean's Park Six Hour Relay mountain bike race in Assiginack.

Mr. Arthurs thanked his trusted sponsors at Orr's Valu-mart,

TerraStar Building Products, Manitoulin Fuels, Manitoulin Chiropractic, Elite Training, The Expositor, Harbor Vue Marina, NBS Auto and Sun Swim Pool Designs and Concepts.

Paramedics ride 525K to commemorate lives lost

MANITOULIN—Four Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) paramedics rode their bikes 525km from Toronto to Ottawa raising funds to construct a monument in the nation's capital to commemorate those paramedics who have lost their lives in the line-of-duty.

Jennifer Hamilton, the DSB's original rider, was joined this year by Valerie Breen, Peter Finlay and Tony Staalstra, along with pit team member Sherri Chopra, who raised \$1,235 for the Canadian Paramedic Memorial Foundation.

According to the Paramedic Ride website, the memorial monument will be a special place where family, friends and colleagues can remember their loved ones and honour the dedication and sacrifice

of all Canadian paramedics who have lost their lives.

The 2018 edition of the Paramedic Ride ran from September 14 to 17 in Ontario and Quebec, with similar events being held in British Columbia, New Brunswick and Alberta earlier this year.

Leslie Gamble, mayor of Sables-Spanish River and chair of the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB expressed his gratitude on behalf of the Board for the efforts of all paramedics, and specifically the outstanding way that these five Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedics represented their profession and our communities.

Anyone wishing to learn more or to donate to the Paramedic Ride can find out more at www.paramedicride.ca.

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11-12 boys



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 Jesse Cooper (CMPS), Nikita Wemigwans (Wasse Abin) and Ben Daniso (CMPS).

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 Rowan Kasunich (Lakeview), Violet Sutherland (Shawanosowe) and Corie Brown (CMPS).

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 Easton Assinewai (CMPS), Roen Deschesnes (LCPS) and Ethan A (S. Geiger).

9-10 girls
 Mya Balfe (CMPS), Lily Stewart (APS) and Sapphire Case (APS).

9-10 boys
 Rylan Pennie (APS), Jackson Noble (A.B. Ellis - Espanola) and Seth Verboom (CMPS).

11-12 girls
 Ava Assinewai (CMPS), Maren Kasunich (Lakeview) and Annie Balfe (CMPS).

11-12 boys
 Brodie Pennie (APS), Ira Pabomsai (A.B. Ellis) and Davin Deschesnes (LCPS).


13 plus girls
 Delaney Bridgeman (CMPS), Shaolin Roy (Wasse Abin) and Amelia Noble (A.B. Ellis).

13 plus boys
 Allan Wilkin (LCPS), Billy Biederman (LCPS) and Cooper Prior (A.B. Ellis).

Manitoulin Secondary School


PLAYER PROFILE

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



ABBY SMITH

Congratulations, Abby!



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Abby Smith is one of many Mustangs who deserves to be recognized. Abby is a grade 11 student and when she isn't hard at work with classes or sports practices, she enjoys singing, spending time with her family and outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, and quading.


During her years at C. C. McLean Public School, Abby competed in any sport she could. She did basketball, volleyball, hockey, baseball, and soccer, as well as cross country and track and field. In grade 9, Abby continued playing sports and participated in volleyball, basketball and hockey. In grade 10 she did volleyball and basketball again and added track and field on top of those. In track, Abby competed in discus, long jump and the 100m sprint.

Throughout her sports season, Abby is constantly keeping up the spirits of her teammates with her humor and positive attitude. Both years of volleyball, Abby and her team have made it to NSSSA and she has also made it to NOSSA for discus in track and field. For grade 11, Abby plans to play basketball and volleyball. Although Abby really enjoys playing these team sports, her favourite sport is hockey because she has played it her whole life.

Abby is just as book smart as she is game smart. Her favourite subject is math. After she graduates high school, she plans to go to Cambrian College and take the Early Childhood Education course. After that, she wants to transfer her degree to university and become a teacher. Abby is inspired by her parents because they are very successful and she looks up to them.


Abby is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her kindness, athleticism, and love of the game, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Abby, let's go!

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Northern craft beer mixed pack returns

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—A smorgasbord beer offering from six Northern Ontario craft brewers is on its way to an LCBO near you.

“It’s a great opportunity to demonstrate that Northern Ontario has great breweries,” says Manitoulin Brewing Company co-owner Blair Hagman.

For this edition, the brewery has included its Swing Bridge Blonde Ale.

“It definitely stands out and people will recognize that as one of the great beers of the North,” says Mr. Hagman.

“There’s a great visual aspect to see our product joined with five other big brewers from Northern Ontario,” he says.

This is the second edition of the mixed pack, informally known as the mixed sixer. It is a collaborative effort between six Northern Ontario breweries that are members of the Northern Ontario Brewers Alliance, a group started by Highlander Brewing Company co-owner Dwayne Wanner.

Besides Manitoulin Brewing Co. and Highlander Brewing Co., from South River, the alliance consists of Lake of

the Woods Brewing Co., New Ontario Brewing Co., Sleeping Giant Brewing Co. and Stack Brewing. Mr. Wanner had started the informal group in an attempt to better compete with brewers in more advantaged markets.

“It’s hard up here because of the smaller stores and less population; that’s always the issue with the North. We tried to figure out a way that we could get back our market share, at least within our own Northern area,” says Mr. Wanner.

Mr. Wanner had selected Manitoulin Brewing Company to be part of the alliance because they had already been stocking their products into the LCBO and were members of the Ontario Craft Beer Association. Those two factors mean the brewers have signed a quality agreement and are already approved suppliers to the LCBO. The latter has made the process of stocking the mixed pack easier, though a new approval process was still required in addition to overcoming ordering constraints.

“Nobody had ever done it before, six brewers coming together to sell as a group. The system was only set up to buy from one brewery,” says Mr. Wanner. After some manual entries into the system, the six-pack was greenlighted for sale.

The idea has proved popular, too, based on the interests of craft beer consumers in Canada.

“In Ontario, we’re still at a stage where people are still experimenting to find their new drink,” says Mr. Wanner.

“That gave us a better chance of dealing with the LCBO, where we said, ‘you don’t have to take a risk on one SKU of beer that might sit on the shelf for six months.’ The idea is, you can buy six and sample them,” says Mr. Wanner.

That idea has proven popular. By the end of the first edition’s run, the alliance had sold 10,000 cases across the province.

Mr. Hagman says the LCBO in Little Current has ordered the six-pack, and he hopes to get all the other stores on the Island to carry it as well. At press time, the units had not yet arrived at the Little Current store. Interested consumers can order product off the LCBO website and have it shipped to retail stores free of charge.

“It’s very encouraging to see the support for the Northern Alliance six-pack for the second edition,” says Mr. Hagman.

...Transgender support groups meet

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for transgender youth and another for their parents. You don’t necessarily have to be “supportive” to take part in the parental support group either. “Parents can be supportive, or not,” she said.

Ms. Murphy has a collection of resource materials/Internet links that can assist parents with finding their way forward and helping to keep their children safe. “Transgendered youth are among the highest at-risk group for suicide,” she notes. “The rate is just incredible.”

Also taking part in the meet and greet will be Manitoulin Health Centre nurse educator Karl Cheung. “He has a huge amount of information with him,” she said. “I bring the stuff I have collected as well.”

The support group meeting/meet and greet will take place downstairs at the Mindemoya Community Centre on October 18 from 7 to 9 pm. Those needing a ride to the meeting can contact Ms. Murphy at 705-377-5105 and she will attempt to arrange transport.

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For those wanting to take a trip across the waters of Georgian Bay, the Sportsman’s Inn in Killarney is hosting a 19+ costume party at 9 pm on Friday, October 26. The inn will give out prizes for best costume.

Also on Friday, extending to Saturday, the Sheguiandah Centennial Museum is hosting the Haunted Museum from 7 to 9 pm. Admission is five dollars and children under 12 need adult supervision. The museum is still looking for volunteers to help with the event. Interested individuals should call 705-368-2367 for details.

The Little Current Legion is hosting two Halloween dances. The first one, for children, is Friday, October 26 from 6 to 8 pm. Admission is five dollars and juice and chips will be for sale at the dance.

On Saturday, the Legion is hosting its 19+ dance with a \$10 admission. The event runs from 9 pm to 1 am Sunday. Light food will be served and there are prizes up for grabs. Participants are encouraged to don their best costumes and come prepared to dance.

Sheguiandah Centennial Museum has one more event, its family Halloween party on Saturday, October 27 from noon until 2 pm. Admission is free for all the games, goodies and fun. At 1 pm there will be a costume parade.

That afternoon in Little Current, Who’s Crafty is hosting a children’s painting event at the Anchor Inn for kids aged 4 to 12. For a \$25 ticket, available at the venue or online, children receive all the supplies they need to make a Halloween-themed painting and also some treats. Children should come

dressed in costume because there will be best-dressed prizes. This event starts at 1 pm on Saturday, October 27.

Also on Saturday is Anchor Inn’s Halloween party, with prizes for the best homemade costume, best couples costume and best 80s themed costume. Bar hours on Saturday are from noon until 1 am Sunday.

Later that evening, Kagawong is hosting its family Halloween dance at the Park Centre between 7 and 10 pm. Some of the activities include cookie decorating and pumpkin carving. Treats, prizes, snacks and beverages will be provided; children must be accompanied by an adult. The Billings recreation committee would greatly appreciate donations to the local food bank.

Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club is hosting

a licensed Halloween party at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall on Saturday, October 27 from 8 pm to 1:30 am Sunday. DJ John Roy will be spinning up some tunes for the event and there will be raffles, games and prizes for the best-dressed. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at Buie’s General Store in Spring Bay, Mindemoya Home Hardware or from Matt Young at 705-377-7149.

Tehkummah has two events on Halloween night, the harvest costume party at Manitoulin Community Church and the Halloween party at Tehkummah Hall. The costume party runs from 6:30 until 8 pm and will offer games, candy and desserts. The Halloween party starts immediately afterwards at 8 pm and will offer prizes, games and fun for all ages. Both events are free.

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the time to make a decision. We're going to have more fact finding," he said. "I don't want these decisions to be made uninformed."

The idea of going into this uncharted legislative territory at a comfortable, steady pace was similar to the advice Dr. Lionel Marks de Chabris said he gives to his patients who are interested in trying cannabis to ease their medical symptoms.

"Start low and go slow," he told the audience, informing them of his method of finding a proper dose for his patients.

Dr. Marks de Chabris has a focus on chronic pain management and addiction medicine and said he has seen the effects of the opioid crisis first-hand through his work in the Sudbury area. He frequently visits communities to offer presentations on the medical side of cannabis in context of recreational legalization. In the past 12 months he has given nearly 30 talks.

"This is a fragile time for Canada. I really hope cannabis goes the right way and isn't a harm," he told The Expositor, noting that a majority of the people who have faced drug charges have been from marginalized populations.

"Removing that pressure from their lives will be a huge benefit to Canadian society."

Other presentations at the conference included representatives from the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, UCCM Tribal



Dr. Lionel Marks de Chabris speaks on the difference between medicinal and recreational marijuana.

Police and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Public Health Sudbury and Districts, as well as members of WRFN and other communities around the province.

Peggy McGregor, special projects consultant at WRFN, organized the conference with a small committee under the direction of the chief and council.

"This is a new way to engage the community," she said, and added that the community has to become educated in order to proceed.

"The big thing is Whitefish River community members hearing the regulatory part from both provincial and federal counterparts," she said. "And they have to be presenting in a format that's conducive to learning."

All the keynote speakers invited questions from the audience following their presentations. Participants asked and learned about roadside sobriety testing, purchasing seeds to grow their own products and

some of the provisions First Nations communities have to form their own legislation.

One of the tools to which municipalities and reserves have access is the ability to restrict any retail outlets from opening within their communities. That tool is contingent of the legislation passing through Ontario's government, which it is expected to do as early as this week.

If a conventional municipality would like to prevent cannabis retail outlets from opening within its boundaries, they must make and file an application with the provincial government no later than January 22, 2019. The regulation works in a slightly different way on reserves.

For First Nations communities, there is no deadline that chiefs and councils must meet in order to submit a request banning cannabis stores.

Ogimaa Shining Turtle says WRFN is taking its time with this decision because "we don't have a

time limit."

"We won't get pushed off a cliff to make this decision. It'll be informed and involve the whole community," he says.

There is currently only one way to purchase legal cannabis in Ontario: The online Ontario Cannabis Store. Retail outlets are planned to begin operating in select locations starting April 1, 2019.

Because online deliveries can still be shipped to reserves, where legalization has been a contentious issue, the Ontario government has also given them an additional tool to restrict selling cannabis on reserves. First Nations can apply to block shipments of cannabis to addresses within their area, making it impossible to obtain legal cannabis on reserve.

However, Ogimaa Shining Turtle said WRFN would not be taking measures to restrict shipments in addition to the temporary moratorium on retail sales.

As for the original incident that prompted the moratorium in the first place, Ogimaa Shining Turtle says the open community dialogue through this event is what should have happened in the first place.

"We would have preferred conversations like we're having today," he said. "The other approach creates division and animosity within the community."

He said he hopes this is a sign the community is ready to come together and make a decision that will benefit WRFN as a whole.

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proof of age in order to accept their cannabis shipments.

I'm thinking of trying cannabis for the first time:

What should I know?

Doctors and Health Canada agree that the best way to start using cannabis is by following the mantra, 'start low and go slow.' If you do not know how a particular strain of cannabis affects your system, it is best to start in small doses and move higher if and when you feel comfortable.

Health Canada recommends you choose products with lower amounts of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)—the psychoactive component in cannabis—and those that have an equal or higher amount of cannabidiol (CBD), an anti-inflammatory agent that gives cannabis the bulk of its health benefits and can counteract the effects of THC.

Cannabis can affect you at different times, depending on how you consume it. Smoked or vapourized cannabis can begin to work within seconds to minutes, whereas edibles may not start to work for 30 to 90

minutes. Oil taken under the tongue can work within five to 30 minutes.

The length a high will last is also different, depending on the consumption method. Oils and edibles can last as long as 12 hours and smoked or vaporized cannabis can last up to six hours.

What about my job?

It is best to check with your employer to see if there are any specific restrictions on cannabis use. If you are working in a safety-sensitive position or one that involves operating any sort of equipment or machinery, it is likely safer to avoid cannabis use because of any potential lingering effects. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), for example, is imposing a controversial 28-day exemption period between cannabis use and working a shift. The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has said its employees must show up for work "fit for duty."

Are there any side effects?

Side effects vary depending on the strain you take, how much you consume, how you consume it and how your body processes the active compounds.

Effects can range from impaired memory and judgment, sleepiness, nausea or vomiting and anxiety, fear or panic.

Is cannabis addictive?

It is important to remember that any substance can be addictive. Studies have shown that approximately nine percent of cannabis users will become addicted. That puts it on par with caffeine addiction and below both alcohol and cocaine addiction, which each sit at roughly 15 percent.

Where can I get cannabis?

The only way to legally buy cannabis in Ontario is through the Ontario Cannabis Store, an online retailer that will ship products to purchasers' homes. Starting today, customers can order both dried and fresh cannabis as well as cannabis oil. Other products, such as edibles, will be available in the future.

As early as April 1, 2019, retail storefronts will be able to host in-person sales of cannabis products. Proposed provincial legislation states that municipalities that do not want a cannabis store within their boundaries can apply to block cannabis retail out-

lets from opening. The window to apply for the exemption closes on January 22, 2019.

First Nations will not have a deadline before which they must apply to block retail outlets, if they so choose. They can also

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improve their techniques in speaking about this subject. The guide encourages open-mindedness and recommends parents imagine the conversation from the teen perspective. That may increase understanding and empathy between the two parties and make the communication more effective.

Being calm, relaxed and positive is another recommended tip in the guide. This will present a less confrontational setting that may encourage more open sharing. Along with positivity, parents should not attempt to lecture their children to change their habits. This could result in rebellion or even internalizing a sense of shame that could have damaging psychological effects.

It is important to hold the conversation in a comfortable setting; the guide advocates for a more casual approach rather than scheduling a formal meeting. This method

could reduce apprehension and discomfort. Parents should also be aware of their unconscious body language because gestures such as finger pointing and arm crossing can signify a closed mindset.

The Drug Free Kids Canada guide recommends parents choose words carefully to foster dialogue, including focusing dialogue in terms of their own feelings, rather than making the conversation about the teen's behaviour.

Further along in the guide, the association offers conversation starters and advice when certain questions or rebuttals come up from a teen.

Drug Free Kids Canada also offers further resources online, including a full version of the Cannabis Talk Kit and more questions and answers. Its homepage at DrugFreeKidsCanada.org has links to this guide and advice for parents geared towards ensuring a safe environment for their children.

...Youth reunited with family after five days missing

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Search and Rescue led another detailed search. An area helicopter pilot even offered his services, flying low along the Little Current shoreline that same day.

The family also issued a video appeal to Dailynn through this newspaper's Facebook page, encouraging her to come home or for anyone who might know of her whereabouts to come forward.

Early Saturday morning, October 13, Dailynn's mother Charlene made a Facebook post with the news that her daughter had been found and was recovering in hospital, thanking everyone for their love and support during their search for their daughter.

Police report that they received a call notifying them of the teen's whereabouts. She had, it's been reported, sought

out assistance at a Little Current residence early Saturday morning, October 13, where police found her in good health.

"I'd like to thank everyone who donated food and their time, who came out to search for Dailynn," the teen's mother, Charlene Mishibinijima-Clarke told The Expositor. "It was just overwhelming, the great support of the community. Me and Doug will be forever grateful for that."

Ms. Mishibinijima-Clarke said the family heard news of Dailynn being found safe at 4:30 am on Saturday morning and the five-minute wait between the initial phone call and the confirmation call that it was indeed their daughter, "was the longest five minutes of our life."

The mother noted that her daughter is in good health, but is still recovering in Sudbury hospital.

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apply to exempt addresses within their boundaries from receiving Ontario Cannabis Store deliveries.

Can I produce my own cannabis?

Yes. Each household may grow up to four plants for personal consumption. Clients with a doctor-issued medicinal cannabis prescription will be able to grow different amounts based on the details of their prescriptions.

How much cannabis can I have at one time?

The possession limit for recreational cannabis is 30 grams. This is also the maximum legal purchase amount. Charges for being caught with more than 30 grams at any given time can range from a ticket to five years less one day in jail.

Where can I use cannabis?

Generally speaking, you can smoke or vape cannabis anywhere you consume alcohol, with some exceptions. You cannot use cannabis in enclosed indoor areas or within common areas in apartment buildings or school campuses.

You cannot smoke or vape cannabis within 20 metres of schools or playgrounds, or anywhere that childcare is provided—this includes home daycares, regardless of whether children are present at the time or not.

Smoking or vaping cannabis is also prohibited on hospital grounds, publicly-owned sports fields (except golf courses) and all vehicles, including boats.

What penalties can I face for violating the regulations?

The legal limit is five nanograms of THC per millilitre of blood. If alcohol is also present, the limits will be 50 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood and 2.5 nanograms of THC per millilitre of blood.

For users caught driving within two hours of having an illegal amount of the drug in their bloodstream, penalties stretch from a \$1,000 fine to life in jail, depending on the circumstances surrounding the incident.

Illegal distribution or sale, giving or selling cannabis to youth, using youth to commit a cannabis-related offence, growing cannabis beyond the legal limits or using dangerous organic solvents in growing the plants can all be punished as severely as 14 years in jail.

Taking cannabis across international borders can also be punished with up to a 14-year prison sentence, including moving product to other jurisdictions where cannabis is legalized.

What controls do municipalities have?

Municipalities will be able to opt-out of having a cannabis retail outlet, provided they file their application by January 22, 2019.

"The marijuana legalization question raises a lot of challenges for municipalities," says Northeast Town Councillor Michael Erskine. "On the one hand we are trying to find the best way forward for our communities, but on the other hand we don't have all of the information we need to chart a course forward."

Details are still being sorted out on the provincial level as to what the regulations should look like, which has municipalities struggling to keep up with the province's decisions.

"I am really quite worried about it," says Killarney Councillor Jim Rook. "It looks like there will be a lot of extra costs to municipalities, but will there be money coming from the province or the federal government to help deal with those costs? They are talking about at least \$10,000 a municipality, but is that only if the municipality opts into allowing retail sales? We still don't know the answers to that question."

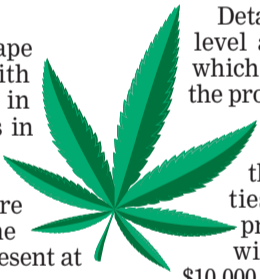
Councillor Erskine also says having adults smoking cannabis on the streets raises a host of further questions as to how to manage the substance, as opposed to alcohol which can only legally be consumed in private residences or in licensed premises.

Final thoughts

Generally speaking, it is wise to approach cannabis as you would any other mind-altering substance—with common sense and a nod to caution. Health Canada advises users to never drive while high, never go to work impaired, only buy from legal sources, know the rules about where you can use cannabis in your community and do not carry more than the 30-gram legal limit unless you have medical authorization.

For full details on Ontario's cannabis policies, see the government website at:

Ontario.ca/page/cannabis-legalization.



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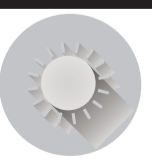
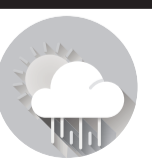
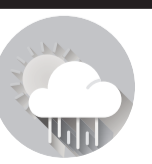
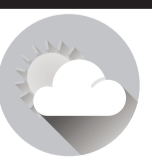
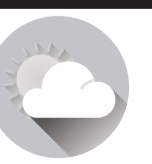
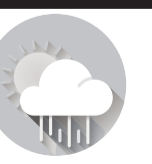
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the goose without the required permit but has maintained that he did so to save his crops which were being decimated by Canada geese and other wildlife. Mr. Skippen did receive a permit a few days later and shot more geese, leaving a grisly warning to other geese who dared land in his field in the form of a dead goose hanging from a tripod.

What followed were months of continuous court dates, most often with a large contingent of Island farmers there to support Mr. Skippen and his cause.

The trial, which took four days to complete and wrapped up on October 6, 2016, saw Mr. Skippen found guilty of two charges: discharging a firearm on a public right-of-way contrary to clause 17(1)(e) of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act for which he was fined \$1,250 together with forfeiture of his firearm. He was also found guilty of unlawfully hunting a migratory bird out of season contrary to subsection 5(4) of the Migratory Birds Regulations thereby committing an offence contrary to section 13 of the Migratory Birds Convention Act and was fined \$300 for this offence.

"The trial was hard-fought," Justice Buttazzoni writes in his judgment. "From a review of the transcripts one could say that the proceedings got nasty at times. I appreciate that trials can be tedious, taxing and challenging for all parties involved. The transcripts revealed frustration on the part of defence counsel—frustration which at times led to unfortunate, acerbic and sarcastic exchanges with Crown counsel and, on occasion, with the Justice of the Peace."

Mr. Skippen and his lawyer, Brad Allison, appealed the charges, accusing Justice of the Peace Darlene Hayden of 'reverse engineering' the evidence to assist the Crown and thereby not allowing Mr. Skippen a fair trial.

Justice Buttazzoni writes that while Justice Hayden may have made procedural and evidentiary errors during the trial, he concluded that she did not exhibit bias or seek to assist the Crown in its prosecution of Mr. Skippen. The justice did, however, take the Crown counsel to task over several items he deemed inappropriate throughout the trial.

"The issue of trial fairness is intertwined with the issue of bias," Justice Buttazzoni continues. "Put bluntly, the appellant (Mr. Skippen) suggests that the Justice of the Peace bent over backwards to help the prosecutor. While errors were made during the trial, I do not agree with the appellant's suggestion. Far from it. The Justice of the Peace found herself in a heated and strongly contested trial. Notwithstanding invectives that bordered precariously on



Paul Skippen may face another day in court.

unacceptable rudeness, the Justice of the Peace remained polite and calm. She did not respond in kind."

Justice Buttazzoni did find error with the Justice of the Peace's use of Conservation Officer Kyle Wood's testimony in her findings, specifically his testimony about how far shell casings will fall from a gun once it's been fired. CO Wood was used as a witness by the Crown counsel but, to Mr. Skippen and his lawyer, the CO's testimony fell strongly into the expert category. When Mr. Allison raised this fact during the trial, the Crown counsel stated that the CO, who is also a firearms instructor, was not an expert witness but was asked to give an opinion on the matter.

"The officer was clearly providing an expert opinion when it came to the location of the wads (casings) and the purported location of the appellant when he discharged his firearm," Justice Buttazzoni wrote. "He was not qualified as an expert and this evidence should not have been admitted. With all due respect to the Justice of the Peace, the evidence was not introduced simply to explain the officer's grounds for charging the accused. Furthermore, a review of her reasons reveals that she inappropriately relied on this opinion evidence to find that the accused was standing on the roadway when he shot the goose. The opinion evidence was used for establishing the appellant's guilt and not just for the purpose of establishing the officer's grounds."

Justice Buttazzoni set aside Mr. Skippen's conviction in the charge of shooting from a roadside and called for a new trial date to be set. "My only further observation would be that given the passage of time, the court resources already

expended and the conflicting Crown evidence, one would have to seriously question what public interest would be served by a further trial. That, however, is not a matter that I have to decide," he concluded.

The ruling on the charge of shooting a goose out of season still stands, with Justice Buttazzoni agreeing with Justice Hayden's fine of \$300. The judge also overturned the forfeiture of Mr. Skippen's gun.

When contacted for comment, Mr. Allison explained that the case is very much in limbo as Justice Buttazzoni did not set a new court date to determine whether a second trial would be had.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Skippen is going to have to wait," Mr. Allison said.

"This thing is long enough to have whiskers," the defense counsel added, "but we're still in a state of uncertainty."

Mr. Allison said he will give the Crown a "reasonable" amount of time to respond and, failing that, will contact them, "but I'm not sure they're obliged to answer."

Mr. Skippen said his experience with the justice system, has been "disappointing, to say the least." He noted that an average person would never be able to afford the resources or time to defend themselves in court.

"The amount of money that was spent for \$300? No one won on this," Mr. Skippen added. "It's been nothing but a headache. It's been nothing but hardship for friends and family."

"I don't think farmers will ever forget this," Mr. Skippen continued. "It was an education for all of us. I was just trying to protect my property."

It wasn't all for naught, though. "One situation over a goose brought forward a lot of other things," he added, noting that the

case of the goose has become a rallying cry for farmers' rights.

Mr. Skippen attempted to pay the \$300 fine on Friday, October 12 (it actually amounts to \$365 after taxes and fees), but could not due to a glitch with the computer system that day.

"I'm disappointed that this had to go this far, but there's no way in hell I'm going to let anyone call me a liar," he said of the charge of shooting from a roadway.

"If it's a new trial, we will fight," Mr. Allison said.

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Meet your candidates in the Municipality of Killarney

**Geoff Cosh, candidate,
Killarney mayor**

by Mike Erskine

KILLARNEY—Killarney mayoral candidate in the 2018 municipal election Geoff Cosh has plenty of experience in municipal politics, having been elected reeve/mayor from 1985 to 1988 for the Township of Rutherford and George Island (the former name of the Municipality of Killarney), elected councillor for the terms 1977 to 1985, 1999 to 2000, and 2003 to 2006. In that time, he sat on numerous municipal committees and boards where he said he “provided strong leadership that resulted in many successful fundraising campaigns.” He also owned/operated a local business in Killarney from 1977 to 1989.

“We raised our four children here and still own our home in Killarney that we visit each weekend, or more, the year round,” he said.

Mr. Cosh said that his vision for the community is to: “Ensure the opportunity for ratepayers/members of our municipality to ask questions at our monthly council meeting and to fully investigate the costs/benefits of area rating for our municipality and work with all cottage owners within our municipality to provide better understanding of municipal area

rating.”

In addition, Mr. Cosh commits to “providing information to Ward 2 residents regarding the current and future benefits of not separating from our municipality and to fully investigate and collaborate at the local level on various ways we can provide better efficiencies in our municipality to lower costs resulting in lower taxes.”

Mr. Cosh said that there is a need for a better standard of living in the township. “As your mayor I will seek out and investigate ways of creating better service for all residents. As your mayor I will listen and address your concerns as residents and will work closely with you and in collaboration with local initiatives in order to create better services for a stronger community.”

Mr. Cosh pointed to his previous record on and leading council as a bellwether for his candidacy. “I have made strides in the past with creating services for the community and plan to continue this success for you,” he said. “I welcome the chance to speak to you and hear your questions and concerns. Please visit my website for more information.”

**Ginny Rook, candidate,
Killarney mayor**

by Mike Erskine

KILLARNEY—Ginny Rook is running for re-election as mayor of the Municipality of Killarney. She notes that the past year has presented a lot of challenges for her community, and for her own family personally. “The fire (Parry Sound 33) came to within two kilometres of our home,” she said. “Like a lot of people, we had to evacuate.” But unlike many of the fire refugees, Ms. Rook and her husband Jim did not have the luxury of living with relatives far from the fire. “Jim was the emergency lead and there were what seemed a thousand committees and meetings during the crisis,” she said. The couple set up camp in the Killarney Lodge for the duration. “But it was wonderful how the community pulled together and is still pulling together,” she said.

Ms. Rook said that her key priority in the coming years, should she be re-elected, would be in “keeping taxes down. I am a cheap accountant,” she laughs.

She explains “most of our permanent residents are people who retired from the summer hospitality industry. Most of them don’t have a lot and if taxes get out of hand they could be forced to leave their homes. I

don’t want to ever see that happen in our community.”

With the advent of a new provincial government focused on cutting costs at all costs, the impact on small rural communities, especially ones with a large geographical region to service, is very concerning.

Mr. Rook is an accountant by trade and she operates her own business. “I got my accounting degree in 1993, but I was working as a bookkeeper for years before I got my CGA (certified general accountant designation),” she said. “I always liked numbers and I was good at it. If I got less than 90 percent on a test, I would be finding out why.”

“We have what I would call a lot of ‘isolated ratepayers’ in our community,” said Ms. Rook. “Actually Jim and I would fit in that description. We live well out in the country. A lot of those folks would like to see area rating (different millrates for different regions of the municipality) but the cost would be too expensive for a lot of the older folks who live here in town. We need to keep services like the fire department.”

Ms. Rook pointed out that a recent fire at

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**Barbara Anne Haitse, candidate,
Ward 1**

by Mike Erskine

KILLARNEY—Ward 1 council candidate Barbara Anne Haitse is a long established family resident of the Municipality of Killarney.

Communication is the centrepiece of her candidacy. “I just don’t think that there has been enough communication with people in the community,” she said.

“I have gained a sincere passion for the people, the beauty of our environment and I am committed to working towards making a difference in our future,” she said.

A graduate of Cambrian College’s Clerk Typist and Accounting certificate programs, Ms. Haitse began her career with a public accounting firm and worked there for 13 years. In her work, “information was highly personal and confidential,” she said. “After gaining valuable accounting skills, I progressed through administrative and leadership positions.”

For the past 14 years Ms. Haitse’s career has been with the Province of Ontario’s Ministry of Health and Long-term Care

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**Eileen Lewis, candidate,
Ward 1**

by Warren Schlote

KILLARNEY—“I believe in working together to make sure peoples’ needs are met,” says Eileen Lewis, candidate for Ward 1 on Killarney municipal council. She is currently serving her first term as a Killarney town councillor.

“I’ve been on council for the last four years and I know what is going on. I really think that I could be of help in moving forward this term to accomplish what needs to be done for our town,” says Ms. Lewis.

Ms. Lewis has been living in Killarney full-time for 30 years. Ten years before that, she had been visiting the town seasonally. Ms. Lewis attended and graduated from college and one of Ms. Lewis’ ventures was running a snack bar in a Killarney hotel for a number of years.

Part of her priorities involve bolstering the tourism industry in the Killarney area.

“We need to make things more available for our tourists because it is a tourist town,” she says. “They can look through our little stores, but there should be some

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**Michael Reider, candidate,
Ward 1**

by Warren Schlote

KILLARNEY—“One foot in the present, one foot going towards the future,” says Michael Reider, describing his philosophy for his Ward 1 election bid in the Municipality of Killarney.

Mr. Reider has previously lived in the Toronto area but moved to live in Killarney full-time in 2000, to a property he had previously owned as a cottage. Because of that, he says, he understands the perspectives of the municipality’s taxpayers—both seasonal cottagers and year-round residents.

“They have the sense that they get no services for the money they pay (in taxes),” says Mr. Reider. “Some resent paying for services because they never use them. That may be true, but if you wanted to use it, it’s there and you have the right to use it. That’s up to you, in that sense.”

Balancing the needs of the fewer-than-500 permanent residents with a reasonable tax burden can be a challenging task. As an example of responsible spending, Mr.

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**Nancy Wirtz, candidate,
Ward 1**

by Mike Erskine

KILLARNEY—Nancy Wirtz, who currently serves the Killarney community as deputy mayor and councillor for Ward 1, is seeking re-election again in 2018.

“I am originally from Thunder Bay and came to Killarney for a summer job after university,” said Ms. Wirtz about her background. “It was the landscape that brought me here but the people in this community that made me want to stay. I have lived here for 14 years now with my husband who is a life-long resident. We both enjoy the outdoors and the laid back lifestyle Killarney provides. I work from my home for a national non-profit organization in the health sector and lead provincial programs for Ontario.”

Asked what prompted her to run this time, Ms. Wirtz didn’t hesitate. “Well, as most candidates who decide to run for local government, I love my community and feel I have something to offer it,” she said. “I want to contribute in a significant way that can improve quality of life for

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**John Dimitrijevic, candidate,
Ward 2**

by Warren Schlote

KILLARNEY—“For the benefit of the community,” says John Dimitrijevic, speaking of the reason he is running for council in Ward 2 of Killarney.

Mr. Dimitrijevic has worked for over 30 years at Bombardier Aerospace where he held management roles. He is new to municipal politics but says his experiences working with people in his corporate roles have prepared him for the challenge. He has owned property in Killarney for 50 years and has lived there full-time for three years.

Mr. Dimitrijevic says he believes in maintaining basic services for the municipality’s outlying areas, including garbage disposal, road repairs, ditch improvements and timely snow removal.

“Businesses like marinas are often complaining the dump hours don’t work very well for them all the time; I want to look into that to see if I can help them,” he says.

“I want to ensure that the residents can continue to afford to live and do business in the area,” he says. “I’m committed to being accessible to residents and I will continue to return calls and emails in a timely manner.”

Holding public meetings will be one of the first steps for Mr. Dimitrijevic, to speak with residents about their concerns and try to find ways of addressing them.

“My main purpose will be to listen to peoples’ problems and interests in changing things for the better, and following up on it. I want to make sure accountability is there.”

“I care about the area. I love the area, love the people and want to make sure any improvements or issues we have currently can be resolved for the benefit of the community,” he says.

“In my 30 plus year tenure at Bombardier, I had a whole bunch of people working under me,” says Mr. Dimitrije-

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**Pierre Paquette, candidate,
Ward 2**

by Warren Schlote

KILLARNEY—“I think we’re on the right track—let’s continue what we’re doing,” says Pierre Paquette, candidate for council in Ward 2 of the Municipality of Killarney.

Mr. Paquette currently serves on council and is seeking reelection for his second term. He has previously served on a number of boards: the Rayside Balfour Slow Pitch Association, the snowmobilers’ association and he is the current vice president of the Rayside Balfour Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Paquette says he hopes to continue developing the shared services study he has helped with in which positions such as building inspectors and bylaw officers are shared between the neighbouring municipalities of Markstay-Warren, St. Charles and French River.

“That has just started,” he says. “We’d like to continue those cost saving measures up here.”

One item on which Mr. Paquette hopes to work is getting civic addresses installed at docks to aid emergency first responders to find the location to which they have been called. He says that is a shared priority with the neighbouring Key River Area Association as well.

Mr. Paquette also says responding to fire damage in the southern portion of the municipality will be an important task.

“With the (forest) fire we had, getting everything back on track, getting businesses back on track, is going to be a priority,” says Mr. Paquette, referring to this summer’s massive Parry Sound 33 fire. He adds that the municipality will need to work closely with businesses and organizations to ensure the work is done as effectively as possible.

Mr. Paquette says he has shown good dedication to the

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**Jim Rook, candidate,
Ward 2**

by Mike Erskine

KILLARNEY—Incumbent Jim Rook is taking another run at becoming one of the councillors for Ward 2 in Killarney, seeking re-election after what can only be described as a tumultuous summer.

“I have been asked to let people know what I will try to accomplish as a councillor if elected in 2018,” he said, offering a few taciturn but succinct examples.

“Taxes—I do not think that I can realistically promise to lower taxes,” he said. “Municipal taxes are influenced significantly by the province’s regulatory regime which increases labour costs, by the province’s transfer payments and by the province’s decisions on how costs should be shared. For example, since 2014, policing household charges have increased from \$81 per household to \$225 a household. Council has no control over these decisions. With a new government in power, which as of today has not provided their financial or regulatory plan to municipal governments, I would probably be misleading everyone by promising to lower taxes. I will promise to try and control spending on items that we can control.”

On economic development: “I think that we should be working to attract investment as it is not our job to develop private business operations,” he said. “We have been fairly successful with attracting investment with over \$20 million being spent in Killarney. This is slowly increasing tax revenue. More importantly, the municipality is now being ‘discovered’ and the whole area has and is being scouted by the film industry. This theoretically will increase economic activity for all our business operators and provide a boost for tourism. In Ward 2 specifically, there is a potential expansion of a quarry operation, that if it clears regulatory hurdles and solidifies a market, will

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them overseas.

Mr. Gilchrist returned to Manitoulin Island in 2005, where he took up farming with his parents. Mr. Gilchrist remains on the family farm in Spring Bay with roots extending back to his grandparents.

An active member of the Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club, Mr. Gilchrist also serves as a volunteer firefighter at Station 1.

Mr. Gilchrist maintains that his strong military background has given him a belief in “an honest, straightforward approach to governance.” His campaign literature says that he intends to promote the betterment of his community and commits to being active in bringing “our citizens’ concerns to council.”

Mr. Gilchrist notes that his telephone number (705-377-5736) can be found in the telephone book and he invites electors to contact him with any questions they may have about his candidacy and where he stands on issues. Mr. Gilchrist’s email address is gilchrist@amtelecom.net.

...Angela Johnston

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Her connection to the land is deep and important to her and so is family.

“I think that it is important to have a younger-ish representative on council,” she said. As a mother with a young family, she said that she feels she brings an important perspective to the council table that isn’t always to be found on small rural councils.

As the mother of a young family, and coming from a farm family, Ms. Johnston knows the value of a dollar and the importance in keeping a close eye on spending. “There is spending that is necessary, but it needs to be well thought out,” she said. “It’s important to look at all the angles. There is what is best for the people, but you also have to examine it from all sides. You can’t just throw money at a problem and hope that it solves it.”

“I know I have a lot to learn,” said Ms. Johnston, “but I like to learn. I have spent a fair bit of time in school. I know being on council will be a challenge, but I am a quick study. I try to have an analytical approach to things. You might say I have an organized kind of mind. Get the facts, get the numbers and then go from there.”

The big issues Ms. Johnston sees coming down the road for the municipality include dealing with the Mindemoya Old School. “That is certainly an issue that is on a lot of people’s minds,” she said. “What is going to happen to it. I also know that some of the things that come up surrounding Wagg’s Wood can be a touchy subject.”

Ms. Johnston recently took her family up to Wagg’s Wood to see what has been happening there. “I hadn’t been up there in quite a long time so I took my kids up there,” she said. “It’s a beautiful spot, but it does seem to be underutilized right now.”

Garbage and waste are critical issues that face the town as well. “It is a big problem everywhere,” she said. “It is something that needs to be looked at. We need to find a better, more efficient way to deal with our waste. More recycling, maybe composting. There are lots of options to explore.”

The number and age of local public facilities is also a concern. “We have two arenas,” she said. “Is that really feasible? It might be, but it might not. We need to look at what is practical for the township.”

...Derek Stephens

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“There are definitely going to be major challenges in dealing with our aging infrastructure,” he said. “It might almost seem like I am against the Conservatives, but I am really not.” But he does describe himself as a pragmatic individual who calls things as he sees them. “We need to be prepared,” he said. “I just truly do believe that getting grants is going to become very tough under this government. We are going to have to try a lot harder.”

But Mr. Stephens said that the work of the current council has put the township in a better position to face the coming challenges. “We have lowered taxes in the community and I believe that we are on the right track. Taxes are still 17 percent lower than when we came in four years ago and I think that says a lot about how I would look at the next four years on council.”

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getting surface treatment.”

Now a member of the Providence Bay community, Mr. Basaillon was born in Brantford and has been married for 43 years. He and his family have been summer residents of the Island the last 37 years, hanging their summer hats at the Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park. After retiring, he and his wife Joanne sold their home in southern Ontario and moved to Providence Bay.

An active member of the Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club where he currently serves as president, Mr. Basaillon has participated in “many community projects and events, such as the Providence Bay community square renovation, the annual Providence Bay fowl dinners and the Pearson Memorial Cup hockey tournaments.”

In addition, Mr. Basaillon has been the coordinator of Lions Club projects that included the replacement of the car barrier at the Providence Bay playground, where he applied for permits, materials and assisted in the installation of community banners and is currently assisting with the installation of the flagpole at the Providence Bay community square.

Mr. Basaillon grew up on a family farm and studied horticulture and turf management at the University of Guelph. His lifelong career has been in landscape construction and his business experience is one of the key assets he brings to the council table.

“I will focus on efficiencies and help create new infrastructure projects,” he said. Key areas will be improving local services and accessibility programs for the community’s aging residents.

Communication is an important part of Mr. Basaillon’s outlook and he said that he commits to being responsive on social media, email and phone calls. “I will keep an open door policy for Ward 2 residents,” he said.

...Dale Scott

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search for assisted living. “Many seniors have to consider living outside of the community where they have spent their entire lives,” he notes. “In our township we don’t have anything to offer them to assist in staying in their own homes. We have senior living, sure, but not really assisted.”

Waste management figures high on the list of challenges that Mr. Scott sees coming down the pipe. “We only have one landfill site left,” he said. We are already at the point where we have a pilot to haul garbage away every other week. I would like to see more effort being done to reduce, reuse and recycle.” Diverting as much waste from the landfill as possible, he notes, will have an important impact on the cost of dealing with the community’s waste.

Maintaining efficiencies in service delivery is particularly important in Central Manitoulin, noted Mr. Scott. “We have a lot of communities—four different communities make up our township,” he said. “It is very expensive to run all the facilities and duplication. We are already looking into those efficiencies and I would like to see our township continue to pursue that line and become more efficient.”

Key to reducing costs with efficiency is Central Manitoulin’s use of energy. “This is somewhere where we have the opportunity to improve and reduce costs,” said Mr. Scott.

But when it comes to his number one priority, the big one, it’s in “keeping taxes under control,” he said. “The tax burden was difficult for a lot of people. We (the previous council) had a plan and it helped. We need to keep taxes under control because they can get out of control pretty quickly.”

A balancing act has to be maintained to “keep taxes under control and yet not get behind in capital and maintenance.”

...Steve Shaffer

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that there is a time and a place to be quiet and a time to share views.”

One of the things Mr. Shaffer said that he found most frustrating when it came to issues within the township is not being privy to all of the information that goes into the making of a decision. “When you are on the outside, you don’t know everything that is going on behind the scenes,” he said. “I think one of the important issues facing the township is the dump issue. From a layman’s point of view, it is hard to understand why we have such a hard time with this issue when we have all this land.”

Mr. Shaffer is married with five children and six grandchildren, having retired from Canada Post after serving got many years as the community’s post master.

“That is probably how many people know me,” he said. “But what they might not know is that I spent five years in Ottawa at the head office.” While in Ottawa, Mr. Shaffer was involved in senior management roles, including product implementation and change management. “I am used to looking at things from a different perspective and then finding ways to make things work,” he said. With the changes coming in the provincial scene, knowing how to deal with change and making it work will be a powerful skill set to bring to the council table.

Elections are different when the voting is done by mail, noted Mr. Shaffer. “There is a lot less door to door going on. There are 1,400 registered voters in Ward 2, but most are probably not physically here for a lot of the year.”

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Mr. Anderson is new to municipal council but he has been a public servant for many years. He worked as a conservation officer on Manitoulin for 36 years and has been involved with volunteer firefighting and the recreation committee.

“I’ve spent my life listening to the concerns of people; listening is a very important part of the public servant’s job and one of the most important aspects of the role of mayor,” says Mr. Anderson.

On the campaign trail, Mr. Anderson says the most pressing issue that he hears repeatedly concerns the township’s roads.

“Without question, everyone I spoke to wants to make sure the roads are safe and well-maintained. That’s no surprise, because that’s one of the fundamental things tax dollars go towards in most places,” says Mr. Anderson.

Some of Mr. Anderson’s other priorities include ensuring the township’s fire protection abilities stay at good

levels, ensuring taxpayers are updated in a timely fashion on capital projects occurring in the township and having local needs heard when dealing with governments. He says he wants to balance infrastructure improvements that benefit all citizens equally, and those that mainly benefit those in either Kagawong or the surrounding rural area.

Mr. Anderson says he has a wish list of what a mayor should do. It includes being an effective communicator, working well in a team environment and being a facilitator to ensure meetings run “smoothly, efficiently and effectively.”

He says he is also a strong supporter of the library, museum and township recreation programs but also believes in “ensuring Billings taxpayers get good services with a reasonable tax burden.”

“I’m committed to listening to and acting on the concerns of residents of Billings Township, within our financial ability,” says Mr. Anderson.

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short- and long-term priorities for infrastructure issues the township is aware of, based on a facility condition assessment report from December 2017.

“We need to get together, mayor and council, and look at priorities of what will come first. We have some serious decision-making to do,” says Ms. Erskine.

In terms of effectiveness, Ms. Erskine says she wants to keep council focused on meeting goals from the township’s strategic plan. She says the township’s strategic plan runs between 2018 and 2021 and includes things such as infrastructure repair priorities. Ms. Erskine says she wants to establish annual goals for decision-making and track the progress on the strategic plan in terms of infrastructure issues and eco-

...Barb Erskine

economic development, while always working to preserve the environment.

Ms. Erskine is currently serving in her first term on Billings council and has been involved with a number of committees. She is the chair of the recreation committee, had started the Go Green committee, was involved with the Canada 150 committee and various subcommittees within that award-winning initiative.

The most pressing issue Ms. Erskine hopes to deal with is setting priorities in terms of infrastructure work.

“I want to take the infrastructure committee and bring it to the next term, really define what our schedule of meetings is going to be, define our membership and get started on renewing facility assessment and its implica-

tions,” she says.

One of Ms. Erskine’s key interests is interacting with her constituents.

“I want to make that connection with the residents and the taxpayers,” she says, adding that she hopes to grow Billings’ volunteer base.

“Any community could always use more volunteers and what I’m talking about specifically is committee work, which requires a bit of an extra commitment,” she says.

Ms. Erskine says she feels ready to take on the top job in the township.

“I look forward to a challenge and I think this is going to be a really good one,” she says. “It looks like there’s going to be a number of new faces on council; that’s exciting too.”

Perspectives on death and dying shared at Debaj

by Giselle Aiabens
MANITOWANING—Debahmujig Storytellers hosted its first Death Café on September 18 at The Debahmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

The objective of the free event, according to Debahmujig Storytellers, was “to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their lives and provide thoughtful opportunity for dialogue about end of life care” as well as to “foster discussion and to share stories rather than (to be) a grief support or counseling session.” The event began with food and refreshments in an effort “to help facilitate comfort, sharing and normalizing a difficult, but not morbid topic that will eventually impact everyone.”

David Osawabine



David Osawabine speaks on traditional Anishinaabe perspectives on spirituality, death and dying.

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opened up the evening with a discussion about traditional Anishinaabe perspectives on spirituality, death and dying. He shared a number of teachings, including the seven values that the Anishinaabek apply to all of creation: the seven stages of life; and teachings on denial, acceptance, and forgiveness in order that we can “take a look at how we live our lives, how we treat people, and how we treat creation itself.”

Mr. Osawabine pointed out that the perspectives and teachings were not being presented as the only ways of understanding but as examples and respectfully acknowledged that different cultures and religions may hold similar or different views and teachings.

After sharing these teachings, and a few personal stories of his experience with the death of loved ones, he invited others to share stories, however, the audience seemed

more interested in hearing more of Mr. Osawabine's stories and teachings rather than sharing their own so they asked questions and opened themselves to learning more of his teachings, which he graciously shared.

Mr. Osawabine's opening was followed by “An Evening of Grief and Mystery” featuring renowned author and speaker Steven Jenkinson and musician and creator Gregory Hoskins. Adam Hay (drums, vocals) and Lisa Hodgson (keys, vocals) who have been touring with Jenkinson and Hoskins accompanied the two onstage.

An Evening of Grief and Mystery, best described on Mr. Jenkinson's Orphan Wisdom website as “part poetry, part lamentation, part book reading, part ribaldry, part concert, part lifting the mortal veil and learning the mysteries there...” was an enchanting and mesmerizing two hour event filled with

beautifully captivating music and insightful passages from Mr. Jenkinson's two books ‘Die Wise and Come of Age.’ Mr. Jenkinson's delivery of the passages was a little mysterious, occasionally humorous and always engaging.

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Sexual Assault: The Roadshow, an art and education project, on until October 26

by Giselle Aiabens
 WIIKWEMKOONG—Sexual Assault: The Roadshow, a 20' x 8' shipping container that houses a participatory travelling art gallery and education project was recently delivered to the Wikwemikong High School for a month-long stay.

The Wikwemkoong/Manitoulin Island stop is the third and final stop of The Roadshow's Northern Tour, as well as the last and final stop for the exhibit, which has been travelling throughout Ontario since 2016, stopping at 20 communities.

The belief that "art has the power to make us think differently" is central to the exhibit and therefore local artists are brought on to the project at each of the stops to curate the exhibit as well as to engage and work with participants to create many different types of art intended to talk back to sexual violence.

Wikwemkoong artist Darlene 'Dolly' Peltier is the exhibit curator and facilitator of The Spirit of Women art workshops, designed to bring participants together to explore self-expression through painting and beading. In honour of missing and murdered Indigenous women, and as a part of the RED-dress movement, participants will create remembrance medallions around pictures of missing and murdered Indigenous women, which will be exhibited on a red dress. Works created through these workshops will be on display from October 17 until closing.

Barbara Peltier, program manager for the Wikwemkoong Family Wellbeing Program, who was instrumental in bringing The Roadshow to Wikwemkoong, explains that it was important to place the exhibit at the high school to serve as a visual reminder



Latoya Beaudry joins Alicia Aibens in viewing some of the art at the exhibit, on now until October 26.



As part of the REDdress movement Wikwemkoong artist, Darlene 'Dolly' Peltier, beads a medallion around a picture of Georgina Papin, which will be exhibited on a red dress in honour of missing and murdered Indigenous women and added to the exhibit.

to the youth, "our future parents and future leaders, who are beginning to have relationships, that sexual violence still happens in the community." She sees the exhibit as a way of helping to empower youth and all individuals to reach out and to speak out against sexual violence.

Ms. Peltier says that sexual violence, one of the lasting effects of colonialism, is not being properly addressed and that there are many community resources to help victims of violence, whether they be women, men, or youth, as well as those who commit acts of violence. Seeking help is imperative in breaking the cycle of violence.

Sergeant Greg Mishibinjima, speaking at the grand opening ceremony of the

photos by Giselle Aiabens

exhibit, encouraged victims of sexual violence to speak out in order to get away from the "culture of silence and shaming, that victims have to live with." He adds that "we want people to speak out" and that it doesn't necessarily have to be to the police if that's uncomfortable but to speak to a trusted individual. Sergeant Mishibinjima believes that when victims of sexual violence speak out, they will begin their healing and can relieve stress, which may otherwise lead to other issues.

The Roadshow recognizes that the path to healing is long and the intergenerational effects of sexual violence run deep; however, it also acknowledges the hope and strength of Indigenous peoples and their work toward meaningful change.

The Roadshow's Northern Tour is led by Artistic Director Denise Bolduc (Anishinaabe, member of Batchewana Nation), and project founder/sexual assault activist, Jane Doe. For the Wikwemkoong/Manitoulin Island stop, The Roadshow is in collaboration with the Wikwemkoong Family Wellbeing Program, which also acknowledges the support of other community partners, including the high school; Nadmadwin Men-

tal Health Centre; and Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre as well as other partners.

Family Wellbeing Worker and key coordinator Alicia Aibens encourages anyone

who is interested from "Manitoulin Island community and beyond," to visit The Roadshow up to the final day of the exhibit on October 26. Public viewing hours are daily from 1 to 3

pm, Monday - Friday, weather permitting. A frontline worker is always available during viewing hours, should anyone need someone to speak to.

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...Central council defers discussion on Wagg's Wood divestment

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gaining a second. Councillor Dale Scott, who had moved the motion in committee, eventually seconded the motion.

"I have a problem with supporting this as this council is not the council that will be doing this," said Councillor Derek Stephens. "I don't see this council doing support with it being lame duck."

"I don't think we should recommend to accept it (in its present form)," agreed Councillor Pat MacDonald, who seconded the original motion in committee. She put forward a potential different wording that would recommend in principle that the future council consider entering into discussions as to the disposition of Wagg's Wood.

"A number of considerations have to be worked out," said Councillor Ted Taylor. "I don't think we should be discussing it if it is valued over \$50,000. I think the estimate on that property is \$65,000."

Clerk Treasurer Ruth Frawley supplied that "you can discuss it; you just can't sell it."

"All we are doing is recommending that council enter into discussions," said Mayor Richard Stephens.

"Can we even enter into discussions over a specific group?" questioned Councillor Stephens.

"That has not been determined yet," said Mayor Stephens. "It is with our lawyer."

Councillor Scott expressed puzzlement over the reluctance of council to deal with the motion. "The other night my motion was to support in principle for the EBC to purchase and acquire the property and we were in favour of passing it," he said. "Now it is a couple of days later and we are having an issue with the motion."

Councillor Alex Baran suggested that supporting the concept "in principle" was a non-issue. "A day or two ago this same group of people moved the motion unanimously," he said. "We need not be concerned about mentioning the EBC. Elected representatives have agreed to it in principle."

"Just because a recommendation comes forward from committee does not commit us to support it," admonished Councillor MacDonald.

"That is kind of what we are doing here," replied Mayor Stephens.

"In my way of thinking, and Alex is saying, because we support it in principle doesn't violate any policy or principle. The decision is still left to the new council."

Rainbow District School Board adopts Mental Health Strategic Plan

SUDBURY—Rainbow District School Board adopted its first Mental Health Strategic Plan at the regular meeting on Tuesday, September 25. The plan, which was carried unanimously, will guide the board's work in this important area over the next three years.

In presenting the plan, Mental Health Lead Mary Jago shared some startling statistics. As many as one in five children and youth in Ontario experience some form of mental health problem at any given time. Fewer than one in six receive the specialized treatment services they require. Suicide accounts for 24 percent of all deaths among young people.

"According to Public Health Ontario, the impact of mental health, mental illness and addictions in Ontario on life expectancy, quality of life, and health care utilization is more than 1.5 times that of all cancers and more than seven times that of all infectious diseases," she added. "We need to stem the tide by creating the organizational conditions required to successfully communicate and deliver evidence-based programs that promote resiliency and wellness."

This will be achieved by embedding student mental health policy within the Board's strategic planning; raising awareness to decrease stigma and increase the capacity to recognize the signs of mental health problems early and how to access the appropriate intervention; implement evidence informed promotion, prevention, and intervention mental health services to promote mentally healthy classrooms; and enhance supports for students who are experiencing distress or are in crisis.



Wagg's Wood could become the property of the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy.

"I don't think we have all the facts," said Mayor Stephens.

At this point Councillor Baran suggested the motion simply be tabled, with a recommendation to staff that the motion be returned on the first agenda of the new council after the election.

"I do think it would be good for us to recommend the new council enter into discussion on the transfer," said Councillor Scott.

"There could be five new people sitting around this table," reminded Councillor Stephens.

Mayor Stephens agreed, saying the item should be dealt with and discussed by the new council. Mayor Stephens then asked Clerk Treasurer Frawley for her recommendation.

"I would say table it as well," she said.

Council tabled the motion, although Councillor

Stephens questioned the procedural legitimacy of tabling the matter, suggesting the motion should simply fail to pass if it did not have the support of the council.

"Ruth will be making a note," concluded Mayor Stephens.



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instructor at the Ontario Police College. "My career as a police officer has given me the tools to tackle the challenges of office," he said. "Over my tenure as a police officer I was responsible for setting policies and procedures, preparing budgets, managing staff, case management, developing operational plans, taking part in the preparation of a five-year strategic business plan and setting service goals and objectives," he said. "I also interacted with officials from municipal, provincial and federal governments."

His community involvement includes the Gore Bay and District Fish and Game Club, an Angel Bus volunteer, the Providence Bay Curling Club, the Caledonia Lions Club (where he was past president and past secretary), a volunteer firefighter, since retired, the Board of Directors of Children's Aid Society, the board of directors of Project

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he said. "That is why I am running as a representative on council."

Mr. Hunt said that, like his father before him, he has lived his entire life in the community and, like his father, he has worked in the local post office. "It is a great place to meet people," he agreed. "I have gotten to know just about everybody over the years."

Mr. Hunt has a knack for listening to what people are saying to him and thinking about what they are saying before replying, but he is anything but unapproachable. "I am pretty easy going," he said. "People don't seem to have a problem talking to me."

What people are telling him is pretty straight forward. "I am going to try and keep taxes down in our township," he said. "On council you are responsible for people's money, so it is important to pay attention to how you spend it. You have to make sure you are getting the best deal for the people you are representing."

Of the challenges facing the community, Mr. Hunt was characteristically diplomatic. "It's hard to say," he admitted. "The upgrading of the waterfront is an important issue and we have a lot of great things that people like about our community. We need to make sure we keep them up."

Mr. Hunt noted that a lot of what attracts tourists to the region is also what the people who live here on a more permanent basis, as summer residents or full time, like. "People are proud of the historical part of the village," he said, "and the tourists who come here enjoy it as well. We need to protect those parts of the community that help make us special."

Part of that commitment to the community involves maintaining the parks, beaches and boat landings, but also in holding onto the stock of public property that the community enjoys.

"You have an asset," he said. "To liquidate that asset to pay off debts will only come back to bite you later. It's better to not get into that financial difficulty in the first place."

Mr. Hunt said that he recognizes the importance of con-

...Bryan Barker, Billings councillor candidate

Concern (past service), volunteered throughout the years in various minor sports (hockey, soccer and baseball) on the board of directors, coaching and/or as a trainer. He is also a certified instructor/examiner of the Canadian Firearms Safety Program and Ontario Hunter Education Program.

"Our community has a certain charm and I, as a resident, would hate to see that charm fade away through unnecessary change for the sake of change," noted Mr. Barker. "However, I do believe that we, as a community, must be progressive and efficient to protect that charm."

Mr. Barker said that council also "has to ensure transparency in our elected officials and know that they are doing the best possible job for the community."

"Tax dollars must be spent responsibly in areas that benefit the entire community," continued Mr. Barker. "You should expect an efficient and productive council that can get the job done in an effective and timely manner."

...Michael Hunt, Billings councillor candidate

tinuing to apply for grants for community projects, but with an important caveat. Sometimes you do need to look a gift horse in the mouth.

"It's okay if the grant is paying for the whole project, but you have to look closely at those projects where there is a significant portion that falls on the town," he said. "You

"I believe in open and positive communication and as councillor I will make sure that the constituents of Billings Township, as stakeholders, are kept informed," he said. "I will make myself available and work with people to ensure that their concerns are addressed. I believe in community partnerships and encourage input from community groups, businesses and all residents, both full time and seasonal."

When it comes to concerns, Mr. Barker said that he is committed to seeing that "your tax dollars are spent responsibly, to get the best bang for your buck and to efficiently use existing tax dollars."

"We also need to ensure that all Billings Township employees, residents and visitors are kept safe and risk free by maintaining roads, township buildings and beaches. Developing an effective strategic plan to ensure that visitor parking at Bridal Veil Falls is addressed, to ensure safety and reduce the liability risk."

have to decide if this is something that the town needs and wants enough to justify the spending." Both now and in the future costs of maintaining the ongoing cost of a project. "Sure it might look like a great deal, but it still leaves the township with carrying costs."

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...Billings mayoral candidate Marg Tuomi

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planning and saving to replace lines, repair leaks and find a way to increase the number of users. We need to be planning for the problems associated with a waste site closure.”

“We need to work as a team and be ready with plans and costs in place to apply for funding as it becomes available from government for municipal projects,” continued Ms. Tuomi.

“I am very concerned with the low water levels everywhere, but especially concerned with Lake Kagawong,” said Ms. Tuomi. “The water levels of Lake Kagawong are supposed to be controlled. We need to find solid solutions to these problems and monitoring carried out on a regular basis.”

Ms. Tuomi noted her education consisted of a diploma in Accounting Finance, a degree in Business Man-

agement, a certificate in Customer Service, the council and heads of council training courses through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), a certificate of Community Emergency Management Coordinator Course and a certificate in Adjudication for Administrative Boards. Her experience consists of seven years on Billings council, (a three-year term and a four-year term), acting as deputy reeve in the

second term. She served 10 years on the Council of Nurses of Ontario, chairing several committees and discipline hearings and is now retired from the College of Nurses. She spent three years on the Manitoulin-Sudbury Community Care Access Board and many years on the Western Manitoulin Royal Canadian Legion executive. She has spent the past 25 years working as an accountant, tax preparer, consultant and

is now semi-retired.

Ms. Tuomi noted, “we will be walking into two major projects that are set to move forward in the summer of 2019. We need to be prepared and we need to repair and replace infrastructure instead of putting bandages on problems.”

“My husband and I chose to live in this township 33 years ago and as a team we built a wonderful home and property and made many great friends,” said Ms. Tuomi.

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She added, “most of the people on Manitoulin enjoy the beauty of the rocks, trees and starlit sky, so you can ask yourself what amount of change do you want? In the words of the old Joni Mitchell song, “Don’t it always seem to go that you don’t know what you’ve got till it’s gone—paved paradise put up a parking lot.”

...Paul Darlaston, Billings councillor candidate

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provincial Liberal riding association. He is currently a board member with Manitoulin Family Resources.

If elected, some of Mr. Darlaston’s priorities are to be smarter about managing tax revenues, to increase openness and transparency and evaluate the way Billings residents are represented.

“Anyone in the outlying areas says the only time they go to Kagawong is to pick up mail or collect their taxes so they don’t seem to get much benefit for their taxes,” he says.

Mr. Darlaston says he

would be open to holding a referendum over whether or not Billings should adopt a ward system to ensure council representation from areas outside Kagawong.

He also says that maintaining strong relationships with other levels of government will be important in the coming years, given the strong relationships outgoing mayor Aus Hunt has built during his years in office.

As to the highest-priority job as part of a new council, Mr. Darlaston says an evaluation is critical.

“I hope the incoming council, with whoever is mayor, sits down with the

priorities from the outgoing council and assesses them,” he says.

Ultimately, says Mr. Darlaston, the way a candidate can be successful in any election is by reaching voters in three key areas: their heads, their hearts, and their guts.

For the head, he says all plans must be clear and make rational sense. In their hearts, he says voters must choose a candidate who is disciplined enough to make decisions that will benefit the whole community. In their gut, he says people should be able to trust their candidates to be true to their word.

...Sandi Hurcomb, Billings councillor candidate

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ty capacity,” says Ms. Hurcomb.

She had served on council from 2010 to 2014, saying, “I don’t come in without past experience.”

Ms. Hurcomb has owned a number of businesses with her husband and is looking to open three more in the future. She worked for the board of education for 20 years and her family has roots on the island dating back a century.

She says she is not afraid to speak up for her constituents. “I offer a strong opinion, when I offer one. I’m not wishy-washy in any way—people know that about me,” says Ms. Hur-

comb.

One of the issues Ms. Hurcomb cares about is continuing to advance the harbour improvements. She says in general, Billings has made really good improvements in the past few years with initiatives such as the playground equipment.

“I’d like to see properties owned by the township used in more of a public fashion, says Ms. Hurcomb. “Like the acreage beside the river purchased last year, I’d like to see it turned into an exercise trail, off-leash area, something more user-friendly.”

Ms. Hurcomb says she supports the history of Billings while also trying to

move forward to make improvements.

“I’m a firm believer in holding onto history, keeping it alive, but at the same time moving forward to give people new reasons to come to Kagawong,” she says.

Ms. Hurcomb says she recognizes the unique challenges in managing a township the size of Billings.

“There’s a lot of ground to cover and a lot of people with different needs; I’m satisfied as long as everyone is included in the process as much as possible. More public participation is something I’d definitely want to focus on across the entire township.”

...Sharon Alkenbrack, Billings councillor candidate

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real-ly important to have it upgraded and to plan for that. We are a big tourist area. I am not a big water person myself, but there are a lot of people who are.” The waterfront is one key area where the community can leverage its assets to maximum potential.

“One of the big issues I see is the Lake Kagawong water levels and the power generation plant,” she said. While the water use is an agreement between the Ministry and Oakville Power, “people on the lake are not part of that. We

have to be involved in that. We have to ensure folks have the water they need.”

Parking issues are also on Ms. Alkenbrack’s radar, especially at Bridal Veil Falls. “We have established new guidelines and met with Staff Sergeant Mike Patterson (Gore Bay) and we intend to meet with the OPP again. We have to maintain community safety.” So far the council’s efforts have proven to be partially successful, she notes, but there is still an ongoing issue there.

“We need to make sure that we maintain the community’s green spaces and to be good environmental stewards,” said Ms. Alkenbrack.

She also identified the need to “be cost effective and maintain the public buildings in the community and its infrastructure.”

“Road issues are one thing that keeps coming up,” said Ms. Alkenbrack. The route into the village is one that is of particular concern and the town will need to access funding to help offset the cost of that work.

“For me personally, I am running because I love the area,” she said. “There are changes, that’s inevitable, but there has to be development with wisdom. We need to maintain the essence of who we are and to do that I want to maintain the quality of where we are.”

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Tfn

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

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20-26p

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19-22c

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21-22c

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21-22c

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22-25p

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22-23c

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22-23c

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22-25p

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22c

 **Legion Events**

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

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

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

21tfn

Little Current Legion Hallowe'en dance, Saturday, October 27, 9 pm to 1 am. Admission, \$10 per person. Light lunch will be served. Age of majority only.

22-23p

Kids' Hallowe'en dance at Little Current Legion, Friday, October 26 at the Legion. Ages 4 to 13 years, 6 pm to 8 pm. Admission, \$5. Juice and chips will be sold!

22-23p

 **Sea Cadet Events**

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4-28p

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16-28p

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.

20-23p

Little Current United Church players present "The Blight of the Blackspot". A pirate theme murder mystery dinner theater at 5:30 pm Sunday, October 28 at 5 Robinson St., Little Current. Only 70 tickets for this evening of dining and entertainment will be sold! Tickets may be purchased for \$30 each, available at The Manitoulin Expositor or by calling 705-368-2941.

22-23p

Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary luncheon, bazaar and bake sale will be held November 3, 2018 at the Mindemoya Community Center. The bazaar and bake sale will start at 11 am. The luncheon is from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Adults \$10.00.

22-24c

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coming events

12th annual M'Chigeeng Christmas Market, Saturday, November 3, 9 am to 2 pm. The Island's largest market at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex, Hwy 551. Playing live, Manitoulin Islanders band. Santa will be there from 10 am to 1 pm. You will find knitting, baking preserves, Avon, Native arts and crafts, Watkins, sewing, wood-working crafts, honey, maple syrup, jewelry, quilt tickets, coffee shop and snacks, luncheon. All welcome, shop early, contact 705-859-2604 for more information.

21-24c

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.

21-22c

Advent retreat with the theme The Art of Waiting at Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic Church. Saturday, November 24 from 11 am to 6 pm. Lunch will be provided. Deadline to sign up is November 20, 2018. Contact Keith Legree at 705-968-0822 or email keithlegree@hotmail.com. Free will offering.

22-26p

Knox Fall Rummage Sale at Knox United Church Hall, Napier Street, Manitowaning from 10 am to 4 pm on Wednesday, October 24, Thursday, October 25, Friday, October 27, Saturday, October 29, Monday, October 29, Tuesday, October 30. On Wednesday, October 31 from 10 am to 12 noon. Clothing, shoes, books, housewares, bedding, fabric, costumes, Christmas decorations, etc.

22-23p

coming events

Fall Fashion Show featuring Cindy's Fashions at Trinity Manitoulin United Church in Mindemoya on Saturday, October 27. Begins at 1 pm with dessert, tea, coffee to follow. Cost, \$8 per person. Tickets available at Cindy's Fashions 705-377-4551 or Leila 705-377-4897.

22-23p

Trivia Night! Come to the next Trivia Night at Knox United Church, Manitowaning, on Friday, October 19 at 7 pm. Come as a team of six or come by yourself and join a team. Bring some snacks for your table group. Cost is \$5 per person. Lots of fun and lots of prizes. For further information, call Martin at 705-348-2674.

22p

Power outage Sunday, October 28. Come to Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall and enjoy breakfast with us. 8 am to 12 noon. Serving sausages, fruit, pancakes, waffles, peameal bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, juice, tea and coffee. \$10. Your local emergency shelter will be open through the power outage. Be warm and full.

22-23p


Holy Trinity Anglican Church roast beef supper. Friday, October 19 at 6 pm. Cost is \$20 per person. For tickets call Carol Leach, 705-368-3251; Ursula Paxton, 705-368-0791.

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Reider points to the current shared service regime between area municipalities to save on expenses by sharing things such as fire chiefs, bylaw enforcement officers and building departments. However, he acknowledges that a lot of spending is dictated by provincial regulations, which limits the ability for councils to cut costs in certain areas.

Mr. Reider has experience being on municipal council for the past year after he was appointed into a vacant seat. He has served as treasurer on the board of directors of Friends of Killarney Park, and was on the board for the

...Michael Reider, candidate, Ward 1

first daycare centre within a public school, in North York. His main vocational background is in education.

A major issue Mr. Reider says he wants to bring forward is improving the way the municipality shares information with the public, pointing to concerns that had emerged during the Parry Sound 33 fire that the town of Killarney was under an evacuation order when, in fact, it was the southern portion of the township had actually received the order. He also says the municipal website should be updated more frequently to give timely updates to the public.

Mr. Reider says he hopes to keep municipal taxes as close to the rate of inflation and cost of living as possible to

ensure there is enough funding for future years without implementing major tax hikes.

He says the township should be working on contingency plans for in case the tourism industry suffers a downturn. He would like to see a wider economic base outside of the tourism area to help stabilize the local economy, especially with corporate consolidation in the town of Killarney.

"If anything happened that affected the company that owns every major hotel in town, it could just wipe out our tax base because the tourism industry is the biggest business," he says.

...Barbara Anne Haitse, candidate, Ward 1

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Direct Services Division, where she has been an acting team leader and claims assessor.

"My position requires that I provide leadership, coaching and mentoring to all staff on policy and procedures to effectively accomplish a high volume workload," she said. Her work has involved her sitting on numerous government committees and projects where she has served as a "subject matter expert and change champion to effectively implement efficient ways of improving services."

Ms. Haitse describes her work as having been "a tremen-

dous experience and personal asset" developing skills that she is looking forward to applying at the council table on behalf of the community she loves.

Ms. Haitse lists some of her former community responsibilities including working as a volunteer for the United Way, the Blue Door Soup Kitchen, Christmas Family sponsor and a lead co-ordinator for the emergency fire evacuation committee and social committee.

Ms. Haitse said that her future plan "is to return home to retire on my property in the community I love so much."

...Ginny Rook, candidate, mayor

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one of the community's largest businesses could have proven catastrophic had it not been for the timely arrival of the fire department. "The whole town could have gone up by the time other fire departments could have arrived," she said. "We need to have them

close by."

Ms. Rook was a councillor for one year before becoming mayor, having been appointed to fill a vacant seat on council.

She describes her chief asset as a politician as "being very accessible to people. My home number is on the town website and I love hearing from people

and I know I need to listen. I don't live in town, in fact, I hardly ever used to come into town before I got involved (unless it was for the town's famous fish and chips)," she said. "So I need people to keep me informed as to what is happening and what needs to happen in the community."

...Pierre Paquette, candidate, Ward 2

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municipality in his current council term—the Azilda resident says he drives an hour and a half to

attend council meetings and frequently takes phone calls from local residents to address their concerns.

"I make myself available

to the people," he says. "I enjoy working with individual groups of people, I like hearing peoples' concerns; I'm reachable," he says.



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- Must possess effective communication, organizational, problem-solving and evaluation skills and work with minimal supervision.
- Must possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity to Anishinaabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being.
- Able to speak Anishinabemowin is a definite asset; or, must be willing to learn Anishinabemowin.

PLEASE REVIEW THE FULL JOB DESCRIPTION AND QUALIFICATIONS; VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
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Deadline: October 26, 2018 @ 10:00 am

Cover letter, resumes and references can be sent to:
Attention: Human Resources (Confidential)
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By Fax: 705-859-2195 (Main Office) or By Email: hr@kgcs.org

KGCS services are highly specialized in the approach to the delivery of Anishinaabe child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinabek candidates (please self-identify). Miigwetch for your interest; we will only contact those candidates selected for an interview. The successful candidate(s) will be required to submit the following: Police Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and Valid G Driver's License and sign a Declaration of Confidentiality.



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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 Aadziiwin 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 Aadziiwin 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.

...Eileen Lewis, candidate, Ward 1

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kind of entertainment for them or something for them to do besides just sitting at the lodge or the hotel, or the Sportsman's."
Ms. Lewis suggests that hosting community movie nights could be a fun activity in which tourists could take part. She also mentions the possibility of hosting more self-directed entertainment up at Veteran's Hall such as shuffleboard or cards.
"I know when I go away I

don't want to just be sitting in my room all the time, I want to go out and be entertained," says Ms. Lewis.
She also believes in more initiatives geared towards Killarney's senior residents. Outside of Christmastime, when the region hosts a bake sale and community tea, she says the activities geared towards seniors are lacking.
"It's not an ongoing thing, it's just occasionally," she says. "A lot of (seniors) are just sitting at

home, watching TV and not doing anything, really." Ms. Lewis says that is very important considering the region's large senior population.
Ms. Lewis says she believes in being available and accountable to the people who she serves. "As a councillor, I will do what the people want if I know their needs or their wants," she says. "They can always come to the council meetings and tell us and then we can work from there."

...Jim Rook, candidate, Ward 2

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provide full time employment and municipal revenue."
On shared services: "As you know, the present council in order to help defray costs has begun a shared service plan," he said. "Presently building department and bylaw enforcement planning has been completed. There is lots of work to do in this area which, if elected, I will continue to promote saving through sharing services. Considering the unknowns at the provincial level this may be the most important

item."
Emergency Management: "I will continue to work towards improving the municipality's ability to improve response to emergencies," he said. "To protect people and properties, this will include mapping, communication and education. We have been able to get a modest \$15,000 grant to kick start this program."
As for communication: Mr. Rook noted that "There is already a question period at council meetings, but if elected you can contact me

and I will give you an explanation for any council decision. We may not always agree, but I will give you an answer."
Mr. Rook notes that municipalities across the province are currently "up in the air" with the new government, but that one thing is certain: change has come. "But what form that change will take we don't yet know but I suspect we will need to be pretty quick on our feet for the next four years."

...John Dimitrijevic, candidate, Ward 2

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vic. "I treated them fairly and I always tried to help

them with any issues they had, whether business-related or personal. I'm just

going to continue acting that way if I do get elected."

...Nancy Wirtz, candidate, Ward 2

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our residents. With four years on council under my belt now, I have gained a greater understanding and knowledge of municipal government and our community and look forward to the opportunity to really put that to work in the next term."

council, Ms. Wirtz supplies that "I've been told I have a great ability to simplify complex issues and drill down to the key concerns or areas that need addressing. I think I am a proactive leader who provides a nice

balance of using a thoughtful approach to decision making and researching issues but also taking action and moving things forward."

Death Notices

MARY "BELLA" SHIGWADJA
December 8, 1964 - October 12, 2018

Mary "Bella" Shigwadja Kiwade Noquah "North-Mern Woman" "Eagle Clan" her colour was RED. A resident of Wikwemikong, she died peacefully at home on Friday, October 12, 2018 at the age of 71. Bella was an awesomely wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, godmother, sister and friend to all. She loved to quilt and visit with family and friends so she could make them laugh and smile. Bella spent the majority of her time with her family enjoying any activity they were doing. You would often see her with a smile on her face and be in an upbeat mood towards all she would meet. Bella's greatest treasure was the love she had for her family and many friends whom she would adopt into her family with open arms. Anyone who knew Bella knew what a true angel she was. She was like one giant compassionate rock. Predeceased by parents Stella (nee Kaboni) and Ambrose Osawamick, husband John Paul Shigwadja, and brothers Francis and Marvin. Bella is survived by her children: Cindy (husband Jake), Bonnie (friend Marie), Starrlee, George (predeceased), Christine (husband Ronus), Roseanne, Clara, Wendy (friend Donavon), and Wilma. Grandchildren: Jeremy, Theresa, Avery, Ocean, Ashley, Paula, Kyle, Gabriel, Cody, Mercedes, Hillary, Corey, Lance and Kristen and 25 great-grandchildren. Siblings: Richard Osawamick (Lisa predeceased) Lionel Osawamick (Carla), Wayne Osawamick (Verna), Stella Rose Osawamick Hogan (Paul predeceased), Isabelle Osawamick and sister-in-law Theresa. Godchildren: Russell Trudeau, Jonathan Dokum, Lisa Recollet, Debbie Mish, Phillip Shigwadja, Bucky Nishkwe and Jonathan Manitowabi. Resting at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni from 11am on Monday, October 15, 2018 to the funeral at 3 pm Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Holy Cross Mission Burial at Kaboni Cemetery.

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Thank you to all who donated, worked and supported our Farmers Market Café at the Pavilion in Gore Bay this summer. It was a huge success. Thank you to Robin Pradham from Rockey Racoon for sharing this space with our churches. We give thanks to God for you and your support. Best wishes to all during the winter season and we look forward to seeing you next summer. Blessings,
Meldrum Bay, Elizabeth Bay and Gore Bay United Churches and All Saints Anglican Church

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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:

October 24, 2018 at 3:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time.

Forward Tenders to:
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Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0
Clearly Marked "Oil Tender"

Death Notices

THECLA PHEASANT

April 25, 1932 - October 7, 2018

Thecla Pheasant, devoted wife, mother and caretaker to nine children and over 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a mentor to women's and Anishinaabemowin Language groups. Thecla volunteered for church organizations and was an ordained minister. In younger years she worked in the tourism industry at the Queen's Hotel, Manitowaning and in McGregor Bay. In her leisure retirement she was an active participant in community events in theatre. She enjoyed road trips with her best friend Stella. Predeceased by her beloved husband Jerome and daughter Nancy, parents Brigitte (nee Wagosh) and Louis Gaiashk, and all her siblings; Daniel (nephews Jimmy and Alphonse), Delphina, Jean, Charlotte, Mary Louise, Lucy, Ignatius, Joseph, Henri, Alphonse, Louis, Lucy, Harvey and Julius. Survived by her loving children Kenneth (wife Nadine), Mary, Zhunyip (friend Isaac), Vivian (daughter April), Jerome, Hoss, Ronald James (friend Lorelei), Karen (husband Jackie), Lori and Gary. Her cherished grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephew Ril and great-niece Laurieann. Visitation was from 1 pm at Southbay Community Centre on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 to the funeral Mass at 11am Thursday, October 11, 2018 at Our Lady of Grace Church. Southbay Burial at Southbay Cemetery.

GERALD (GERRY) THOMAS CLIFFORD

May 4, 1947 - October 4, 2018



Gerald (Gerry) Thomas Clifford, born May 4, 1947 in Valleyfield Quebec, passed away peacefully on October 4, 2018. Predeceased by his parents, Reginald Thomas Clifford and Claire Margaret Cullen. He will be dearly missed by his beloved wife Wendy King and his children Jason Clifford and Emily (Wes) Ayranto,

their mother Rita, and his two cherished grandchildren, Clara and Oliver Ayranto. He is fondly remembered and missed by his step-children Jordan and Chris King, step-grandchildren Anthony and Brody, as well as brothers-in-law Brad (Debbie), Blair (Sandy), sister-in-law Nancy (Bob). Gerry leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins, close friends and family who will miss Trivial Pursuit, euchre, and golf games with him. He was a well known broadcaster with an outstanding career. It began at CJET radio in Smiths Falls, moving to CHOW radio in Welland, followed by Mid-Canada Communications in Sudbury. That jumpstarted his managerial career taking him from CHRO in Pembroke, back to Sudbury and on to Sault Ste. Marie. After a satisfying career in media, Gerry changed course and joined Manitoulin Transport as their Corporate Trainer. From there, he became involved in the driver side of the business, as manager of five locations of Northern Academy of Transportation Training and Transport Help. Gerry then moved to Manitoulin Island and chose a path that would continue to allow him to interact with people, working in sales at the Manitoulin Expositor and then finally, at Bridal Veil Esso until his health started to fail. While working hard in his professional career, he also made time to volunteer as an active board member of the United Way, Big Brothers, Laurentian Hospital, Chamber of Commerce, and Junior Achievers. He was also a member of Smiths Falls Little Theatre where he performed in many plays. In 2010, Gerry was awarded the Elizabeth Center's Make a Difference Award to honour his many years of giving back. Gerry enjoyed nothing more than spending time with his family, gardening, playing golf, or shopping for his next golf shirt, watch or pair of shoes. His best days involved good company, good food, and sharing long stories over a Jack Daniels or trying a new beer. Gerry also enjoyed a competitive round of Monopoly, reading sci-fi or watching baseball or golf with his cat on his lap. His kindness, easy-going manner, sense of humour and gift of gab will be remembered and missed by all who knew him. Gerry's family would like to express their greatest gratitude to Dr. Wilson for her endless respect and efforts in caring for Gerry through his long illness. Also, to Gloria and the staff at the Manitoulin Lodge for the level of care given to Gerry during his stay there. A special thanks to Peter for coming into his life at the perfect time and giving Gerry two precious gifts, his time and unending friendship. At Gerry's request, cremation has taken place. Please join family and friends for a Celebration of Gerry's Life, Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 1 pm to 6 pm in the Worthington Room at the Clarion Hotel, Sudbury. Memorial donations may be made as expressions of sympathy to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or for Lewy Body Dementia research to the Alzheimer Society of Canada, and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

ELAINE MARY MOORE

(nee HOCKEN)

August 28, 1950 - October 9, 2018

Elaine Mary Moore nee Hocken, loving wife of Wallace Moore. Proud and loving mom of Andrew (Heather), Jason (Jennifer) and Terri Dawe (Lester). Proudest granma of her precious grandchildren Lacey, Billie May, Isabella, Hannah, Hunter and Hank. Daughter of Lloyd and Kitty Hocken (both predeceased). Sister of Lloyd (predeceased) and Allan Hocken of Little Current. Sister-in-law to Russel Moore (Janet) and Sherry Sinclair (Don) of Little Current. Elaine enjoyed her nursing career of being an RPN in Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and on the Island for the Wiky Nursing Home, VON Home Care, Manitoulin Centennial Manor and both sites of the Manitoulin Health Centre. She retired in 2012 to have more family time with grandchildren. Took a hiatus from nursing for 10 years while she acted as the bookkeeper for Moore Bros. Auto Sales and Service Ltd. She enjoyed motorcycle rides with her husband Wally in the summer. She enjoyed home life of painting, reading, crocheting and taking walks. She especially looked forward to spending time with her family so she could cook, bake and play games with them. She was an active member of the Manitoulin Health Center Auxiliary, the Little Current UCW, church council, Eastern Star, Red Hatters and enjoyed her Tai Chi classes. Elaine will be missed by nieces Stacy (Dan), Carrie Ann, Laura (Richard), Jenna (friend Dustin) and nephew Adam (Lisa). Also grandnephews Nicholas, Brady, Brett, Colton, and grandniece Lauryn. Family and friends will gather at Island Funeral Home on Saturday, October 13, 2018 from 2 pm until 4 pm. A Celebration of Life followed at the Little Current United Church on Sunday, October 14, 2018 at 1 pm. Luncheon followed. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

JOY HOPKIN (nee CANNARD)

July 2, 1923 - October 6, 2018



Joy Hopkin nee Cannard passed away peacefully at the Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay at the age of 95. Former resident of Spring Bay. Predeceased by husband Lloyd Hopkin. Loved mother of Reg (Gaye) of Keswick, Willis (predeceased) (Judi) of Kitchener, John of Mindemoya, Julia (Ron Lafontaine) of Mindemoya, Mark (predeceased) and Evan (Joyce) of Edmonton. Cherished grandmother of Sean (Heidi), Travis (Julie), Sarah, Adam (Jenn), Rachel, Marsha (Tim), Lisa (Jeff), Mark (Teresa), Matt and Derek. Great-grandma of Allyson, Hayden, Nessa, Jordyn, Alex, Dean, Ellie, Jeremy, Jovie, Fiona, Taren, Arden and Corben. Predeceased by siblings, D.O. Cannard (Sarah), Glen Cannard (Jean), Mary Jean Bates (Harold). Loved by many nieces and nephews. Joy was a wonderful mother, a great cook and an excellent baker. She farmed beside the love of her life for many years. She was a very hard worker. Very strong in faith. She enjoyed many hobbies like gardening, knitting, crocheting and sewing. She was very involved with the 4H Club, Women's Institute, and did a lot of work with the mentally challenged. She was well known for her beautiful smile, she could light up a room with her charming wit. The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the nursing home for their many years of care and compassion for "Momma Joy". Family and friends gathered on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 from 5 pm until 8 pm at the Community of Christ Church in Providence Bay. A Celebration of Life will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 10 am at the Community of Christ of Church with Lyle Dewar officiating. Burial to follow in the Providence Bay Cemetery. Donations may be made in Joy's honour to the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home or to the Community of Christ Church. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all memorial donations. Share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

FERNE ISABELLA MACKWOOD

(nee WALFORD)



In loving memory of Ferne Isabella (Walford) Mackwood, who passed away peacefully October 13th, 2018 at the age of 94. She was the beloved wife of Ambrose (predeceased). Their marriage of seventy-four years was a strong and caring partnership that set an inspiring example for all. Ferne was a devoted mother to Lawrence (Donna) of North Vancouver, Gerald (Linda) of Huntsville, and Shelley Machum (husband Kenneth predeceased) of Sudbury. She was the cherished and proud grandmother of Gilda, Anthony, Murray, Emily, Nigel, Geoffrey, and Ashley. She took great joy in being a great-grandmother to Genevieve, Beatrix, Adeline and Winston, she was looking forward to the imminent arrival of another great-granddaughter. Ferne is also survived by her brother Clinton Walford and her sister Jean Bickford. Ferne was a woman of strength, dignity, determination, and faith. She worked as a teacher, medical receptionist and as a small business owner. Ferne took pride in her garden and was a fabulous cook. She expressed her creativity, love and empathy to her family, friends, neighbours, and strangers through the bounty of her kitchen. Along with Ambrose, she enjoyed an active retirement on Manitoulin Island and as a snowbird. She excelled at curling, shuffleboard, cribbage, and bridge. In her later years, Ferne did not seek the care of others as a reprieve from the rigours of a long life, but strove to remain independent as long as possible. In times of adversity and personal peril, her concern was always for others, bearing her pain and worry stoically. She will be missed by all whose lives she touched. Thanks to the staff and residents of The Walford and to the clergy and outreach team of St. Peter's United Church for their kindness and support. Donations may be made to the Maison McCulloch Hospice or Salvation Army. A private memorial service to honour Ferne will be held at a future date. Arrangements entrusted to the Lougheed Funeral Home.

ALLEN STANLEY EAGLESON

August 9, 1939 - October 4, 2018



Allen Stanley Eagleson, a long-time resident of Little Current who recently resided in Mattawa, died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at the age of 79. Son of Vivian and Stanley Eagleson (predeceased). Beloved husband of Rosemarie Eagleson of 54 years. Loving father of Teresa (David) Dufort, Leigh-Anne (Louis) Gelinis, Brent (Michelle) Eagleson. Dear grandfather of Lakeisha (Stephane) Dodier, Kalina Gelinis (Ryan), Kaitlyn Gelinis, Graham Dufort (Katie), Caroline Dufort, Carson Dufort, Kelsey Eagleson. Cherished great-grandfather, Pop, of Bowyn and Malia Dodier. Brother of Doris (Jim) Mathers, Eric (Ruth) Eagleson, Irwin Eagleson (predeceased). Brother-in-law of David (Connie) McAllister. Allen will be remembered for his 33 years of teaching and his passion for wood working and his vegetable gardens. Celebration Of Life Luncheon was from 12 noon - 3 pm on Friday, October 12, 2018 at the United Church Hall, Little Current. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society or charity of choice. Island Funeral Home.

DAVID WILLIAM VANDER EYKEN

February 19, 1972 - October 5, 2018



David was born February 19, 1972 at Etobicoke, Ontario and passed away on October 5, 2018. A more gentle person one could not find. Cherished son of Charmaine and Tony (deceased) Beloved brother of Robert (Jannet). Beloved uncle of Jannyl and Felipe. Will be sadly missed by many, many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Mental Health Association (<https://CMHA>) or a Charity of your Choice.

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.

...Manitoulin Votes ~~✗~~ 2018

...Sharon Jackson, Billings councillor candidate

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ation's board of directors.

"There is no one more passionate about this community than I am. I was born and raised here," says Ms. Jackson. "I have lived in many communities on the Island and in cities like Sudbury and Mississauga. I chose to come back here and live here."

She says her family has been involved with the community for generations, with her grandfather serving on council and her father working as roads superintendent for 15 years.

The highest priority for Ms. Jackson is managing the lake level, based on an Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) report that a power company has been non-compliant with its opera-

tions on Lake Kagawong. "Our council is taking action to take them to task on that, so that's a step in the right direction," she says.

Ms. Jackson says the general consensus she has heard from people is about the importance of having safe, well-maintained roads, while also keeping taxes low.

"People want to get the best 'bang for their buck', and we will make sure any money the township spends on any potential future projects is ... something that's not going to be a huge burden on taxpayers," she says.

"We need to move forward and progress, but do it as funds permit."

Ms. Jackson says she operates under a theme of ABC: accountability, balance and commitment to

community pride.

For accountability, she says she will listen to constituents and make sure their concerns are heard. Under balance, Ms. Jackson says she will support both year-round and seasonal businesses, noting that an auditor's report called Billings healthy, financially, for which she gives the current staff and council credit.

She says Billings, and specifically the village of Kagawong, are held in high esteem in many areas and she will promote initiatives for all ages, maintain historical and environmental integrity of the region and fill service gaps.

"I'm a long-term thinker. We need to build for the future and always be looking forward," says Ms. Jackson.

...Eric Parsons, Billings councillor candidate

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the best sailing ports on the North Channel and with the development of the waterfront we could energize new business." Business expansion is a key element in his approach to council business. "With new businesses expanding the town's tax base, everyone in the township will benefit," he said.

Mr. Parsons lived in Capreol, just north of Sudbury for 30 years and he began his working career in business and finance, working for 18 years in the finance industry before settling into the last 28 years in the retail auto business as part of Muzzuca Motors.

With two children and five grandchildren Mr. Parsons has been attracted to Manitoulin for over 30 years, coming here since 1975 and owning a cottage here since 1985.

"We turned the cottage into a retirement home last fall," he said.

When it comes to the issues facing the community Mr. Parsons quickly identified roads and road maintenance as a main bread and butter issue in the community.

"In talking to people, it seems that roads are a big concern," he said.

In addition to the aforementioned focus on bringing in more business to the community he noted that Billings is a growing community and that there needs to be more to be done for youth.

"You have to keep the kids involved," he said. "If they have nothing to do, well, they will go looking for things to do." It is best to ensure that the things that are most accessible to youth are constructive and beneficial to both their development and that of the community, he noted.

"I believe the township should have an open-door policy that will bring all matters to a resolution," said Mr. Parsons.

"I promise to work hard

for all of the citizens of Billings Township," he said.

Mr. Parsons said that he was very interested in getting involved in the financial aspects of the municipi-

ality to "make the best use we can of the finances and to access the grants that are available" to improve the community and its infrastructure.



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4.3 ACRES with 110 ft wide frontage on South Bay Road, Mindemoya. This is a 2 storey home with sea of beauty features a nice level lot with a rocky shoreline & good fishing for 4 types of salmon & 3 species of trout. Many deer traverse this property & the close by town features such amenities as shopping, a hospital, restaurants & a golf course. Asking \$55,000. MLS#2064079



AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM HOME IN GORE BAY!! - This older home has many upgrades including new European style windows, new fibreglass 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



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



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 16'6" 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



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

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



VISTA WITH A WOW!! - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay; overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Caribean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steam bath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#1038089



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



2 + 2 BDRM WATERFRONT HOME IN MIDDLE OF THE TOWN OF BLIND RIVER!! - This 1 1/2 storey home is being sold in "As Is" condition & needs a little TLC. The amenities of the town are all in walking distance & the large deck has a sunset view over the spacious back yard with good walleye & bass fishing on Blind River itself which runs into Lake Huron. The river front in the back yard has a sand bottom & a small shed adorns the property for storage of your fishing gear & lawn mower. The home has a huge living room on the main floor & a full basement with a walk out & workshop area & plenty of storage. There are 3 baths, one on each level & the home is heated by electric baseboard & hot water radiators from a newer natural gas boiler system. Reduced to \$175,900!!! MLS#2052977



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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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 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



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



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 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



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



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



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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

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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



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME

2+1 bedroom open concept bungalow in beautiful Providence Bay. With over 1 acre and within a 10 minute walk to the infamous Prov beach, this bungalow is the perfect home for smaller families, first time home buyers and retirees. This home will be appealing to many, so make sure to book your showing today!



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FANTASTIC NORTH CHANNEL LAKEHOUSE

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



KAGAWONG VILLAGE HOME

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



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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



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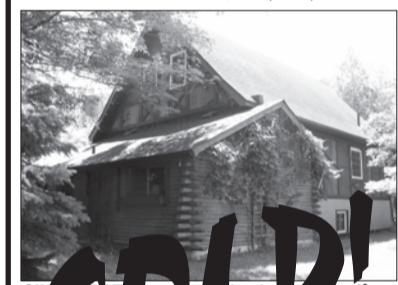
Quality 100 acre lot with mature hardwoods and deer stands in place. The property is easy to access via Tower Road and solid roadways throughout the lot. There is an additional bunkie with propane heat and double sized bunks. The main camp features hot water, toilet, and a propane fireplace. There is 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



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 setting in 100 sq. ft. on 59 ac. 3300 ft. waterfrontage. Three bungalows, one Parabode 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, on 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)

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



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)



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)



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; **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)



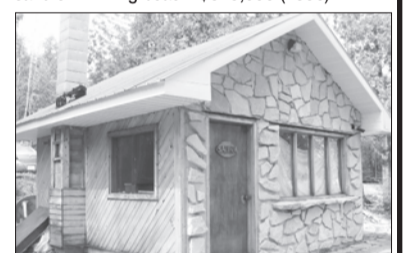
MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. waterfrontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining,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



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



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)



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



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



COZY HOME/COTTAGE of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/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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SOUTH BAY YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT HOME - on Kokomo Trail. Excellent privacy, great fishing, sand/gravel limestone beach, good for small children. Big cedar trees, great sunrises & sunsets. Road allowance on one side for extra privacy, 376 ft of shoreline on 2.1 acres of land. Possibility of one severance. Reduced to \$275,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#1043503



WEST END LITTLE CURRENT - Great opportunity for quality home in west end Little Current. Very desirable location that includes a large rear deck with view of park and North Channel, fully serviced site, and detached garage. The open concept - kitchen, dining, and living room is wonderful for family, or for entertaining. The home is close to the hospital, park, schools, and shopping. Asking \$189,000. MLS#2050107



AFFORDABLE LIVING WITH HISTORIC CHARM - Little Current 3 bedroom family home situated in central Little Current with spacious layout, low maintenance and level site across from Public School, and within easy walking distance to downtown and the hospital. Only \$99,000. MLS#2064209



AMAZING INCOME POTENTIAL IN THIS RECENTLY RENOVATED TRIPLEX! - Main floor has a 3 bedroom unit, tastefully decorated, no work to be done! The second floor houses a one and a two bedroom unit, both bright and spacious. Why not buy and let your renters pay your mortgage? Many upgrades for energy efficiency, and noise reduction. Large lot with fenced side yard. Conveniently located close to shopping, school, bank, post office and doctors. Call for details. MLS#2062427



UNIQUE LITTLE OFF GRID PROPERTY - with a beautiful 200 ft of south bay shoreline. Great for those who have a need for a low maintenance getaway. Relax & listen to the waves on the shore. This property has that "out of the way" private feeling, but is just a short drive to Manitowaning. Perfect for that city dweller who just wants to enjoy some solitude! Asking \$115,000. MLS#2064278



GREAT LITTLE ISLAND GETAWAY AT A FRACTION OF THE COST - This 2 bdrm charmer has everything you need to enjoy island life, including an adorable bunkie for guests! Well maintained lot, directly on the waterfront in a well-established park on leased land (lease fees currently \$1800 per year) hydro to work shed & bunkie. Includes all furnishings, all it needs is you! (landowner to approve potential buyer before purchase) Reduced to \$69,000. MLS#2053379



KAGAWONG LOG HOME - Take a walk through your almost 18 acres of wooded trails! Sit in the hot tub & watch the deer play in your back yard! This beautiful, well situated log home is a rare gem, centrally located with acreage! Brand new garage is spray foam insulated, ready for the siding of your choice. Inside the home, you will find everything you would expect in a well-built log home, including stone fireplace, beautiful beams, & loft. A kitchen truly meant for cooking completes the package! Call now to view! MLS#2064480

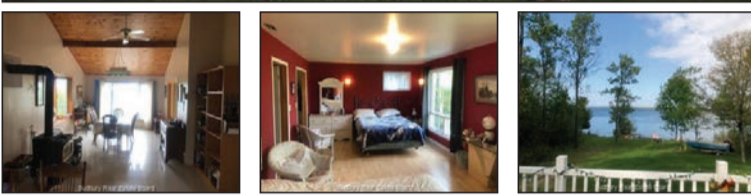
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SPACIOUS MAPLE POINT COTTAGE ON A HARD WOOD LEVEL LOT
A 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a wood lined cathedral ceiling in an open concept kitchen, dining room that includes a wood stove. The large 2nd floor master bdrm on the lakeside provides outstanding views of Harbour & Clapperton Islands. Crawl space walls & floor are spray foamed. Heat sources include a wood stove, an oil stove, & electric convection heaters. Call Now! Asking only \$269,000. MLS#2064435



VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - Over 5.5 acre waterfront lot with 200 ft of frontage on Ice Lake listed at only \$55,000!!! The lot is fully treed & located on Ice Lake Drive which has a private roads committee that keeps the road nicely maintained & plowed in the winter. Ice Lake has good bass & pike fishing & this lot is located only about 10 mins from the amenities of Gore Bay. MLS#2051612

BIRD LOVER'S PARADISE - 3.93 acre view lot with municipal water available. Uniquely different lot, well treed with mature hardwood setting & exceptional lake view. Stream running through lot. Very private property with lots of possibilities, close to Little Current. Priced to sell at \$69,000. MLS#2051821

2 BASS LAKE LOTS - Desirable waterfront lots with exceptional Southern exposure. Year round road. Hydro & telephone available at lot line. Don't overlook these picturesque building sites. Asking \$89,000 each. MLS#2064296

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

McGREGOR BAY GEM - Great boat access building site in this very popular recreation area offers very protected shoreline for dockage, lots of room to build your getaway cottage & a very quiet location on the East Channel of McGregor Bay surrounded by a mature white pine forest setting. Fantastic location for getting away from it all. Asking \$79,900. MLS#2059829

AFFORDABLE HUNTING ACREAGE - Located in a very prime deer area just north of the main beach at Michael's Bay, this 100 acre bush lot offers a fantastic location for hunting, fishing & getting away from it all. Very private, heavily treed site with cut lines on two sides, two separate concession allowance access points & located within walking distance of Manitoulin Islands famous Manitou River trout stream & boat launch on Michael's Bay. Great price at only \$59,900. MLS#2059804

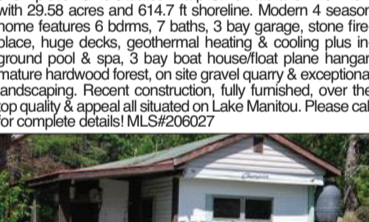
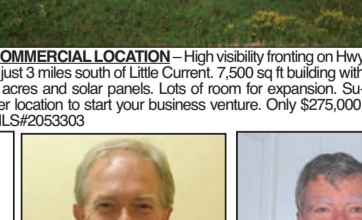
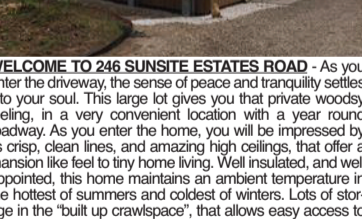
100 ACRES CLOSE TO AIRPORT - has gravel & stone quarry licence. Excellent hunting property! Currently used for cattle pasture. Subject to severance approval. Asking \$100,000. MLS#1042597

Call Sales Person Al Franks @ 705-859-3297

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 Assiniboia Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2060474

LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Mixed forest with mature hardwood, cedar & pine forest. Great access off East Road in the Sandfield area with 35.65 acres & 610.33 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. \$199,000. MLS#2060280

BUILDING LOT WITH ADDED BONUS! - A greenbelt in front of this level building lot means you get the added privacy without having to pay for it! Buy your lot, build your home, have a clear view & access to the beauty of south bay! Close to Manitowaning, a great little town with everything you need. Perfect location for your retirement dream! Reduced to \$48,000. MLS#2058250



RENOVATED SCHOOL HOUSE ON MANITOULIN ISLAND - The open concept, 12' high ceiling home/country cottage was originally an old school house converted into an outdoor enthusiasts' recreational paradise! Completely renovated from top to bottom! This country retreat boasts deer running through the property, a hunting stand, apple & pear trees, vegetable garden and much more. Property is completely off grid, includes generator & propane powered lighting system. This country cottage/home is only mins to Lake Huron & Lake Wolsey both notorious for amazing fishing, 15 mins from Gore Bay with all its amenities. This unique home/cottage is ideal for the outdoor enthusiast, or country dweller looking for peace & tranquility. A Must See! Call Now! MLS#2058257



TRANQUIL WATERFRONT LIVING! - Popular Bay Estates location with oversized, well treed lot offering great privacy, predominantly maintenance free bungalow with full basement, front and rear decks, garage with carport, storage buildings, part finished lower level and many extra features including kitchen cook stove plus basement wood stove to offset heating costs. Owner built with obvious attention to details, quality water treatment system and ideal for home or cottage. Very level site with outstanding landscaping and nice beach area. Great price at only \$318,900! MLS#2061246



COUNTRY LIVING MINS FROM TOWN! - This beautiful 3 acre property is located in the popular community of Mindemoya. The 5 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts a large eat in Kitchen & huge pantry. Pride of ownership is evident. A gardener's delight, with perennial gardens, fruit trees, raspberry bushes & rhubarb. Yard is fully fenced. 5 mins to all amenities, including grocery store, bank, golfing & beaches! Other services include garbage pick-up, high speed internet & school bus route. It's the perfect family home, or even a B & B. The possibilities are endless! Call today to view! MLS#2059985



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



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



FAMILY ESTATE IN BAY OF ISLANDS - Situated in a pristine natural environment on a fantastic 2.85 acre site surrounded by mature White Pine forest offering excellent appeal. Features include a very private setting backing on to crown lands, exceptional 2 bdrm Main Cottage, two separate guest cottages, sauna building, workshop, extensive decking, walkways & dockage on protected bay. Short boat ride to landing in Whitefish Falls, over the top fishing opportunities & outstanding views of the bay & La Cloche Mountains add substantially to this very attractive offering! Great Buy at only \$299,000. MLS#2062650



NATURE AT YOUR DOORSTEP - Enjoy some of nature's very best scenery from this very good quality 2-bdrm condominium located on Frood Lake in the heart of the La Cloche Mountains. Take advantage of year-round living surrounded by white quartzite mountains, excellent dockage on Frood Lake, swimming from your own front yard or hiking some of the natural beauty that inspired the Group of 7 Artists. Features sauna, guest cottage/artist studio, open concept layout, oversized rooms, 2 baths, low maintenance metal roofing & vinyl siding plus large front & rear decks. Major recent restoration work! Condominium rights includes large lot/land ownership as well as buildings & use of detached storage area. A must see at only \$289,900! MLS#2060300

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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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

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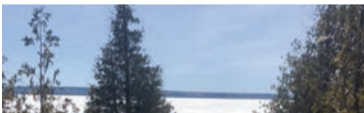


COUNTRY RETREAT!

Situated on approximately 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, excellent hunting, 70 acres of tillable land & plenty of privacy! \$459,000. MLS#2060706



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



LEASK BAY ON SOUTH BAY - Waterfront building lot perfect for building your dream home or cottage. The property currently has a septic system installed, and a hole dug for a 1,000 s.f. building. You are just a short ride to the golf course and to the Town of Manitowaning. Do not miss your opportunity to own your perfect spot on the bay. \$99,900. MLS#2058693



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



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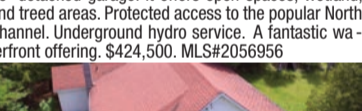
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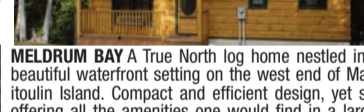
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A tribute to Wiikwemkoong's North Star

by Warren Schlote

MANITOWANING—Jeannette Corbiere Lavell received an outpouring of love from the community Saturday evening as friends and family from around the Island gathered at Debajehmujig Creation Centre in Manitowaning to commemorate all her efforts for women's rights in Canada.

"It's fitting that you've come here because this is your home," said Gina Simon, the event's host.

Danielle Roy led a procession into the room to the sound of a powerful honour song in tribute of Ms. Corbiere Lavell's contributions to the country.

Her life story was born out of challenging times and tireless battles through adversity. In the early 1970s she married a non-Indigenous man and shortly thereafter received a letter from the federal government: Her Indian status was revoked because of her marriage.

Had she been a man marrying a non-Indigenous woman, she would have kept her status. With only a day remaining before the appeal period closed, she launched a complaint that the provisions of the Indian Act discriminated based on gender. The case went to the Supreme Court of Canada where she ultimately lost the appeal.

Despite losing her fight, the case garnered national attention and, together with Yvonne Bedard's failed case, fostered a new age of Indigenous activism. A 1985 update to the Indian Act restored status to women who had married out and become enfranchised. It also removed status from non-Indigenous women who had married Indigenous men and been granted the same rights and privileges as Indigenous women.

In all, 127,000 women received their Indian status back and 106,000 non-Indigenous women lost their status.

Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier was the first to address the room. He said her actions have wide-reaching impacts regarding identity.

"In order for you to be Anishinaabe, you have to feel it. You have to live it, feel it, it has to be in your heart," he said.

Ogimaa Peltier presented Ms. Corbiere Lavell with two gifts from Wiikwemkoong: A set of antlers, carved by a local artisan/craftsperson, and a feather that the community dressed specially for her.

After this first speech, Ms. Corbiere Lavell took to the stage to address the room.

"You are all my people," she said, before describing how it felt to receive a letter from the government revoking her status.

She dismissed the idea of her action against Canada as being 'heroic.'

"When the challenge came, we had to do it. There was no choice," she said. "I am grateful, honoured and totally impressed to be given this feather from our community, our ogimaa and our councillors."

Next to the stage was former Grand Council Chief Pat Mahdabee. He said Ms. Corbiere Lavell's willingness to help others should come as no surprise to those who know her.

"She was not only thinking of herself, she was thinking of her family and the community and the nation. She's always been that way. Always been an advocate."

"When Jeannette took up this fight, it's for all of us Anishinaabe," he said. "There is no one else to lead this charge than Jeannette Corbiere Lavell."

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes followed Mr. Mahdabee and described the Order of Canada as an honour for those who desire a better country—a description she said Ms. Corbiere Lavell undeniably embodies.

"There are young women, and even those not yet born, who will find in Jeannette a role model who made a difference by fighting for what she knew to be right," she said.

Ms. Hughes presented Ms. Corbiere Lavell with a Canada 150 pin made from a piece of the roof of parliament. She also read statements from MPP Michael Mantha and Assiginack councillor Leslie Fields.

Following Ms. Hughes, educator Dominic Beaudry addressed the room.

"When an individual like Jeannette works for her community and fights for her community and for Indigenous people, those actions drive First Nations forward," he said.

He emphasized the need to keep pushing on important issues, citing the meetings she held over tea with fellow staff members at Wikwemikong High School to discuss how they could ensure student success.

"If you want the system to work, you need community support. That's what Jeannette brought to the education system," said Mr. Beaudry.

Assiginack mayor Paul Moffatt spoke next and described Ms. Corbiere Lavell's court challenges as "a significant achievement and one that deserves praise from not only the Indigenous population, but all Canadians as it is a step forward in our human rights."

"Canadians are generally very proud of their country, and that is because of the achievements of



ABOVE: Jeannette Corbiere Lavell sports the Order of Canada she received on Thursday, September 6 in Ottawa. BELOW LEFT: Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier thanked and presented Ms. Corbiere Lavell with community-made gifts. BELOW RIGHT: Ms. Corbiere Lavell and her son Nimke Lavell stand together following the main presentations.



LEFT: Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes presented Ms. Corbiere Lavell with a Canada 150 pin made from the copper roof that sat atop Parliament from 1918 to 1996. Every MP received 20 pins to hand out at their discretion.

RIGHT: Assiginack Mayor Paul Moffatt said Ms. Corbiere Lavell's efforts make Canada a nation of which to be proud.

community-minded people like Jeannette," he said.

Grace Fox was the next person on stage and she stressed the impact of Ms. Corbiere Lavell's work.

"It wasn't for her. It was for every Native person who walks on this earth," she said. "Tonight, we come full circle."

Ms. Fox said Ms. Corbiere Lavell has served as an inspirational figure.

"She proved we could have a brighter future if we all stuck together," said Ms. Fox.

Ms. Corbiere Lavell's son Nimke took to the stage next, offering a commemoration of Ms. Corbiere Lavell's spirit name, Keewednanung, which translates to North Star.

"I'd like to propose a toast," he said, "to Jeannette Corbiere Lavell. Our guiding star."

Following a video presentation, Ms. Corbiere Lavell expressed her gratitude. She said fighting for equal rights is an ongoing process.

"Right now, it's even more important. We're still dealing with it; our struggle isn't over. It's

only beginning," she said.

Ms. Simon co-organized the gathering with Sandra Wabegijig. She said this event was a long time coming.

"What (Ms. Corbiere Lavell) has been able to do is beyond what anyone could have imagined," said Ms. Simon. "She always told us to hold our heads up."

After the ceremony, Ms. Corbiere Lavell spoke with The Expositor about the event, her experiences and receiving the Order of Canada.

"My goal was to make changes. To do that I had to make our voices heard and create associations," she said.

"We've come so far but there's still so much to be done," she said.

"It's going to be up to the younger generations to keep this going."

Ms. Corbiere Lavell said she hopes her award will be a positive force within her home of Wiikwemkoong.

"I trust and believe it will inspire more of our young women to do whatever they believe is right for them to make our community better."

"To me, tonight was so much more meaningful (than the ceremony in Ottawa) because it was my community. My people, my family and friends. It's real," she said.

"This is my home, this is my community, this is where I belong," she said.



Anishinaabe educator Dominic Beaudry said over half of his students chose to study Ms. Corbiere Lavell for a history project.

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PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Pot for pets?

by Dr. Janice Mitchell

October 17, 2018. A date now to be etched into the Canadian history books as Canada is now the second nation in the world to legalize both recreational and medical use of marijuana and marijuana derived products like CBD (cannabidiol). Many discussions have been had and will continue to be had about the effects of cannabis for humans, and thus it needs to also be discussed with regards to our pets as they are, after all, our furry family members.

The four major points I wish to state off the start are: 1. There is currently no legal pathway for veterinarians in Ontario to prescribe medical marijuana to animals; 2. There are currently no CBD products approved by Health Canada and therefore no legal pathway to obtain these products; 3. Cannabis products containing high levels of THC (ie. Recreational marijuana) can be toxic to pets; 4. It is mostly anecdotal evidence supporting the use of CBD in animals and limited clinical research, but this is starting to change with the current legalization.

Let's clear up some facts. All this fuss is about the plant cannabis sativa. Different cannabis strains will provide different benefits and create a bevy of varying products such as clothing, rope, paper, biofuel and medicine to name a few. For our purposes, the biggest difference rests in the amount of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) and CBD that the cannabis plant contains. These compounds are just two out of at least 64 plant based chemicals or cannabinoids that this controversial plant contains. In a nutshell, THC gets you high, CBD doesn't. Hemp plants and medical marijuana strains contain less than 0.3 percent THC. An average batch of recreational marijuana contains anywhere from 5-30 percent THC. The good guy here is the CBD fraction.

CBD creates beneficial physical change to the body's endo-cannabinoid system. Yes, we and our pets have actual receptors in our brain and throughout our body and actually produce some of our own cannabinoid compounds. We are biologically wired to receive and respond to both body made (endo-) and plant made (phyto-) cannabinoid compounds. Thus, CBD has multiple effects on all these receptors and affects appetite, pain sensation, mood and memory. CBD is known to have anti-anxiety, anti-convulsive, anti-nausea and anti-inflammatory properties. It does not make one 'high' or cause 'reefer madness' as it was known in the 1930s. Veterinarians have heard numerous anecdotal success stories in treating chronic pain, anxiety, and seizures but still are lacking the clinical research. Recently, in August 2018, the hemp company Canopy Growth Corporation announced that it has approval from Health Canada to research the effectiveness of CBD to treat anxiety in certain animals. This, and numerous other veterinary colleges in the US studying its use for pain and seizures, may eventually lift the legal barriers and allow veterinarians to prescribe CBDs.

Until then, veterinarians are stuck between a rock and a hard place. Pet owners have access to these CBD products either through online virtual or brick-and-mortar pet stores.

CBD products now exist in a myriad of forms from treats to tinctures. And although veterinarians cannot prescribe, we can advise to ensure that these products have a certificate of analysis and are guaranteed to have less than 0.3 percent THC. Remember, THC is toxic to our pets. Please keep all edibles and plant stashes away from your dog or cat. Stay away from the emergency vet visit but stay informed on this weedy topic.

Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian with Island Animal Hospital in Mindemoya.



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Rachael Orford

Today is National Pasta day! I would recommend having some type of pasta for lunch or supper today! A pasta joke for you: What do you call a sick pasta? Mac n' sneeze!

MSS was full of cheer on Tuesday, October 9! Both the junior and senior girls basketball teams played at MSS. The senior girls played the W.C. Eaket Royals from Blind River. It was a very close game and ended up going into double overtime! The Mustangs finally won 31-27! The junior girls played against the Catholique l'Horizon Aigles from Val Caron. MSS won 25-15! Great job, girls!

Also, Tuesday, October 9 was customer appreciation day in the cafeteria!

On Wednesday, October 10 the cross-country team participated at Pre-NSSSA. Everyone ran their hearts out and did great!

The junior girls' basketball team was back in action on Thursday, October 11 in Elliot Lake. After a great game, the girls unfortunately lost 12-24 to the Elliot Lake Atoms.

On Friday, October 12 a robotics meeting was held at lunch for all members to attend.

Today, October 17, MSS will be hosting a boys' volleyball tournament! Both the junior and senior teams will be playing. Good Luck, Mustangs!

Tomorrow, October 18, there will be a university information program at Lockerby Secondary School from 7 to 9 pm. Anyone in Grade 12 and planning to go to Universi-

ty is welcome to attend.

On Tuesday, October 23 a representative from Georgian College will be at MSS at 12:20 pm.

On Thursday, October 25, a representative from Algoma University will be at MSS at 1:40 pm. If you are a Grade 12 student that is interested in attending, please sign the list that will be in the guidance office closer to the date. For more information go to www.ouf.ca.

This year, MSS will be putting on the musical production The Mikado! A meeting for any interested actors, techies, make-up artists, etc. was held on Thursday, October 11. Everyone is very excited for the auditions to begin! Auditions for high school students will be held from October 22-24 after school. The auditions consist of one minute of a song, a monologue, and a short dance (previously choreographed). Auditions for elementary students will be held on Saturday, October 27. Anyone is welcome to come out and audition! There are many different roles that need to be filled, whether you want to sing, speak, dance, etc. If you have any questions, speak with director, Mr. Zegil, Mr. Thejismejier or Ms. Bauer!

Tryouts for both the girls' and boys' hockey teams are complete. It is now time for the first puck to drop at their first exhibition games!

Last week's weekly intention was "live in the moment, be present!"

Thank you to the students

who participated in the Magazine Drive. Also, thank you to everyone who bought either a magazine subscription or a tervis tumbler! I hope everyone enjoys reading the magazines they bought or having a warm cup of hot chocolate or coffee in their new tumbler!

Joke of the week: Who was the roundest knight in King Arthur's court? Sir Cumference

Upcoming events include boys volleyball tournament at MSS and university representatives!

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

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taken Monday to Friday
at the Expositor Office.
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just walk on in!*



Mind over matter, I say—you don't need meat every night! Vegetarian two to three times a week is good for the health and the budget. Try the following recipe for something totally different but also tasty.

Black Lentil Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

I doubled the lentil recipe to have extra for lunch the next day.

The difference between black (beluga) lentils and the regular ones (red, orange, yellow, brown, green) is the cooking time and texture. When you cook the black lentils they hold their shape and fine texture and take longer to cook. All others will break down quickly and become more saucy. I have used both and for this recipe when I didn't have the black lentils so I used the red lentils. Depending on how well you like the kale cooked, add it at the beginning with the lentils, or towards the end just before the lentils are soft.

You can make a salad as an extra side or I cooked up a spaghetti squash with basil pesto and coconut milk.

6 large sweet potatoes
2 tsp sunflower seed oil
1 onion, diced
1/2 tsp salt
2 garlic cloves, minced (I always add more)
1 tsp dried thyme leaves
1 tsp ground cumin

1 tsp ground coriander
1 tsp turmeric
1/4 tsp black pepper
3/4 cup black (beluga) lentils
6 cups chopped kale, tough ribs and stems removed (I used the whole bunch)
1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
1/3 cup chopped pumpkin seeds, walnuts or sunflower seeds

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Using a fork, poke several holes in the sweet potatoes. Place potatoes on baking sheet and bake until fork tender about 45 minutes or longer depending on the size of the potatoes.

Meanwhile, heat oil in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and salt; heat until onion has softened, about five minutes. Add garlic and heat for one minute.

Add thyme, cumin, coriander, turmeric and black pepper to pan; heat for 30 seconds. Add lentils and 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered for 30 minutes. Stir in the kale and heat for additional 10 minutes.

To serve, slice down centre of each potato and stuff with lentil mixture. Top with dollops of yogurt and pumpkin seeds.

*The sweet potatoes can be prepared ahead of time and kept in the fridge for up to three days. Simply reheat the potatoes in the oven.

Hi, I'm Ben!

I attend Little Current Public School.
I love sports, but they can be difficult for me.
I have cystic fibrosis.
I need a medication called Orkambi.
Please contact the minister of health and ask that Orkambi be publicly funded for kids like me.
416-327-4300
www.health.gov.on.ca/en/common/
Thank you!

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Do you know someone between the ages of 6-17 who is making a difference within their community? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen Award today! The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, along with sponsor TD Bank Group, want to recognize youth for their outstanding achievements.

Nominees may:

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- be contributing while living with a limitation,
- have performed an heroic act,
- demonstrate individual excellence,
- go above and beyond to help others

Nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and at www.ocna.org. Or call 416-923-7724 ext. 4432



Holly Tetzlaff, 17
Trenton, ON
2017 Ontario Junior Citizen

Holly is founder of the 'Red Fish Route Environmental Awareness Campaign', leading elementary students through hands-on experiments to raise awareness of disintegration rates of toilet paper vs. commonly flushed items. The program aims to develop environmentally-friendly habits.

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 For our forgiving;
 Look at these earthly bodies
 As a temple
 And taste each newborn day
 Just as a sample,
 And follow in His way
 As an example;
 To toil our lives away,
 To serve our brothers;
 The hardest workers usually
 Are the mothers;
 To open up the world
 And hearts to others
 Look here below accepting
 Church and steeple,
 For God's true love is sharing days
 With all his people.
 -Pat Hall, 2010

Isn't it funny how things keep going through your mind. Do you still make the best hamburgers?? Reg Smeltzer's comment when he saw me, "It's funny how through the years since my days of slavery" (ha) in the snack bar/restaurant, I have often heard this comment. One thing I did well, I guess! I really liked those days, as hard as I worked. I loved the kids too, who grew up while I watched, and maybe some of them got more discipline from me than at home. It can't be a sign of old age this thinking back, but I was wondering if the small sketches I did of the kids were still upstairs above the garage with the bills? Though I couldn't do Sherry? The rest were good!

One winter I knit 17 variegated wool toques, in different colours, of course, for them all. When I got back from faxing this morning (early deadline) my phone was beeping. I knew it was friend Helen as it had been a week, I think, since our visit. I counted cars tonight: 92 pieces/cattle truck, three motorhomes off. Then 39 on and 5 semis with extra wagons, hay, rocks and surprises, I guess! Our island should be getting lighter! I got two lovely hand-written notes from great-nieces Ava Jean and Leah today. How precious! Their dad Peter just went home yesterday. It's always good to get mail.

I had my supper, great fish and chips at Pierside tonight. This afternoon I went to Manitowaning town, coffee and bagel at Loco Beanz. The greatest visit with Barb and Hugh. They had problems, their outhouse blew over in the wild winds, two trees almost demolished it. Good news, they weren't in it at the time!

Thankful or what? What a blessing a huge family can

be. Starting earlier today when the huge wonderful "Family Brown" filled once again, the pews at St. Andrews by the Sea. Our timely service was on gratitude, coinciding with World Communion Day.

I stopped at Carol's and Earl's for a coffee and met a nice couple from Goderich area. She's a photographer, and they were doing the back roads, admiring fall colours. Seeing lots of deer. I sure didn't, but, Sherry says there was another cougar sighting in their back field. I've heard the wolves and coyotes lately.

It was so good to see Marion Case at Sherry's. Dave went and got his mom and returned her safely to Centennial Manor. Tara, Ray, Skylar, Marg Reckahn, Tavis and Alisha, Tory, Amelia, Desmona, Declan and baby Derek, who has three teeth, and I saw them when I made him cry. (I always make babies cry). I'm sure he will remember me. Anyway, a pretty full house and, as always, a delicious meal. Everyone contributes. After everyone got away, Sherry and I had a game of Tiki. I won the first, she the second, the final later.

Three eagles soaring at the Lakeshore Road turnoff, and a huge flock of grey and white pigeons were in the field. There wasn't even a barn nearby. I never thought of that before, but, where do they go after the barn's torn down? Is that a Murphy's Law thing? Like locking the barn door after the horse is gone?

Happy 27th? Did I remember right? Wedding Anniversary to Gary and Janet Prairie. Happy birthday Kim, October 23.

You know I have concluded that I am really good at one thing! And that is making a mess. I start with the greatest intentions, and it's all downhill from there. Why does my organizing look so dis_ _ _ . Oh well, I'm too old to change now. But I find stuff to read, I find stuff to copy, I find stuff to clip. I never got over my days of playing cutouts? And I write poetry with a vengeance some days! But I wanted to congratulate Judy Blue on her ace chasing. She had a very lucky day Wednesday, and she claims it was because she took me with them to see the ferry on Tuesday and treated me to an ice cream cone! You just never know? That had been twice I'd been in that day. I went to Pierside for my breakfast, stayed and counted cars then, too, 66 off, 106 on. Afternoon, 82 off and 111 on, more or less pieces, I count trailers as one.

Anyway, on a lazy day it's a fun thing to do. Victoria McDonald, great-niece, was heading back to her school this morning.

We had six and a half tables for cribbage Wednesday afternoon. Every now and again I average out the scores and give valuable (ha) prizes. Actually, it's the recognition. Patrysha and Laura received a perfect 968 score this month and also game average of 922; Janet and Glenn, 909; Bert and Joy and Brad and Dorothy, 904; Bill and Betty Jean, 903 (three highest games in the month); skunks, Hugh and Marilyn, three in one day; Brad and Dorothy, Graham and Sheila three in the month. We had two high hands today, 24; first, Marg and Doris, 934; sec-

ond, Ted and Stan, 932; third, Cal and I, 917; low, Betty Jean and Bill, 812; door, Sheila, Lori and Lina.

Five tables for bid euchre on Thursday. Next week is regular euchre tournament. Today: Graham, high, 196; Dave, second, 186; Stan, third, 183; low, Simon; 50/50, Simon, (four weeks in a row)?

The South Shore Volunteer Firefighters would like to thank all who attend and support, purchase and donate their items (treasures) for their annual July 1 yard sale. You have no idea how much it helps the brigade and those in distress after a catastrophic event. It is extremely appreciated by the volunteers for the South Shore Firefighters. Lorna, a volunteer, dropped this at my door this past week! I, too, would like to thank you all for your time and devotion to this community.

Sounds like this is Meika and Adrian Braam's last weekend as they are heading home this week. The seasons roll around fairly quickly, it seems, and all our summer people will soon be "home" again. Church the usual. I couldn't believe how my readings Janet Oke's books had paralleled the reading today and the hymns.

I shopped Manitowaning in the afternoon. Bought Hagen Dazs Irish cream tarts. Stopped at Sis Susan's, she was still at fall cleanup. I'm envious of the ability (if you know what I mean). She said, "I thought you'd be in at the last boat of the season." So, guess where I went from there. Barely any parking. The usual good bye and three longs and two shorts salute and answering car horns and waving arms both ways. I wonder did the cyclers ride their bikes home? One vehicle left!

Providence Bay News and Notes

The leaves didn't seem to be quite as spectacular this year and only lasted a day or two before they all turned the same yellowish brown colour. They're starting to fall off the trees now making lots of fun for little ones that like hiding and playing in piles of leaves. Many people are busy putting all their summer things away in anticipation of an early winter. Especially since areas north of us have already had a slushy snowfall although, thankfully, it went away. All the floating docks have been pulled out of the marina for winter storage on the shore. Hunters are out bow hunting and many are out preparing for next month's rifle season for white tailed deer. All these signs that fall's here and the animals all starting to prepare for winter, so are we humans. It's time to find winter time activities that we can all enjoy.

The Providence Bay Library wants to remind people that they are open all year round. Their hours of operation are: Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 pm, and Fridays from

1 to 4:30 pm. They are located at 11 Mutchmor Street (the basement of the hall) and can be contacted at 705-377-4503 or by email bookworm@amtelecom.net.

Happy Belated birthday wishes go out to Kevin Patterson and also to Marie Neill who both celebrated on October 16.

A reminder that if you are interested in curling this winter, registration is being held on Saturday, October 20 beginning at 3 pm at the Providence Bay Curling Club. New curlers are welcome and no experience is required. All you need is some clean indoor running shoes and the desire to have some fun and get some exercise. After registration, they will be hosting their Annual General Meeting and having a potluck dinner that ends at 7 pm. For more information, you can visit their Facebook page or call 705-377-4647.

The Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally is an annual event that raises money for local charities. It's been held the 2nd weekend in July historically. It's a great event that brings in tourists, vendors and musical events into

our community. They are ready to start planning for next year's event and are having a meeting on Monday, October 22 at 7:30 at the Providence Bay Hall. If you have any ideas or interest in helping to make this year's event a success, we'd love to see you out. All are welcome.

The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions 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.

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at

prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

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9721 Hwy 540
Campbell St East
2 Vankougnet St
Centennial Manor
Town Office
Valu Mart

2 Honora Bay

75 Honora Lake Rd.

3 Kagawong

15 Old Mill Rd
Hwy 540/ Main St. Intersection

4 M'Chigeeng

374 Hwy 551

5 Sheguiandah

Townline Road
Anglican Church Hylands Dr.
Fish Stand
Centennial Museum

6 Manitowaning

55 Gauthier Rd
526 Cardwell St.
271 Church Rd. (Slash area)
26 Napier St
23 Spragge St.

7 Silver Water

150 Silver Lake Rd & around lake
20235 Hwy 540
Silver Bay, Lakeshore Rd

8 Gore Bay

19 Phillips Street
Campbell's Drive In
69 Hwy 540
29 Phipps St

9 Spring Bay

9617 Hwy 542
9406 Hwy 542
1100 Perivale Rd
950 Perivale Rd
9738 Hwy 542
9617 Hwy 542

10 Tehkummah

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