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Everybody loves parades!



AFLOAT ON SYRUP—The Dewar Family embraces the 'Oh Canada' theme of the Providence Bay parade with their Maple Syrup Time float.

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photo by Michael Erskine



PURRFECT PRIDE—The Little Current Veterinary Services Pride Manitoulin float was a rainbow-hued float of fun.

For more Pride Manitoulin pictures, please see Section Front
photo by Robin Burrige

Island man purchases Carter Bay to protect unique site

by Michael Erskine
CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Hot on the news that the Carter Bay development properties has a new owner, six delegations gave presentations to the Central Manitoulin Finance and Economic Development committee, bringing their concerns about development on the sensitive properties forward in no uncertain terms.

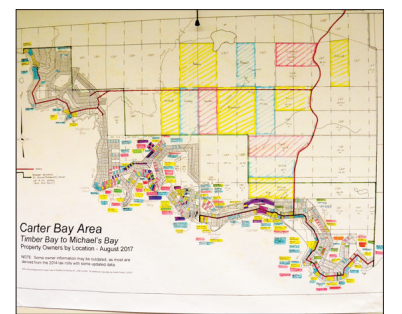
The Carter Bay development was born in controversy and has remained a challenging thorn in the municipality's planning and development side through the years.

The delegations were prompted by a decision by the Central Manitoulin council to withdraw a contravention to bylaw notice to a property owner in the development who had constructed a 9-foot by 12-foot building without the proper clearances.

All of the delegations present opposed council allowing building without extensive environmental assessments and conditions on development. The owner of the property in question was present at the committee meeting but declined to make any presentation himself.

The first delegation was by Michael C. Bailey, the new owner

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A map of the Carter Bay area denotes the properties purchased by Carter Bay Properties LLC in white and the properties that were previously sold to individual property owners. The new owner of the Carter Bay property has vowed to protect the land from irresponsible developers.

photo by Michael Erskine

Tehkummah council supports herbicide ban

by Alicia McCutcheon
TEHKUMMAH—A large contingent of people from across Manitoulin gathered at the August monthly meeting of Tehkummah council last week to support Tehkummah resident George Kopylov in his bid to see the end of herbicide spraying in his municipality, and with much success.

Mr. Kopylov noted that the first time he became aware of any potential for herbicide spraying in Tehkummah was through a notice posted in the July 12 edition of this newspaper by the Min-

istry of Transportation (MTO). "It says that pesticides will be applied, and I quote, 'starting 250 metres west of Hwy 542A and then northerly for 10.11km,'" Mr. Kopylov addressed reeve and council. "Where is this, exactly? If you look on a map, 250 metres west of Hwy 542A lands you in the middle of a field, and if you go north from there you'd have to cross some pretty rough ground.

The location of the spraying is extremely vague. Next issue, the date of application, July 15 to August 15. The notice was posted on July 12. This was a three-day notice. According to the Pesticide Act and Regulations, Part V, and Reg. 309, a minimum of 10 days' notice must be given. This notice was one week late, per the law."

The pesticides mentioned in the notice were Clearview, Weedaway

Dichlorprop DX and Hasten Adjuvant. Clearview, Mr. Kopylov shared, is highly toxic to fish and aquatic life, according to its own Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS), issued in 2016. "Spills into natural waterways are likely to kill aquatic organisms," he read. "In other words, it kills fish and everything else that lives in water. This is a scientifically

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Home a total loss in Spring Bay fire

by Michael Erskine
SPRING BAY—An early evening fire destroyed the one-and-a-half storey Speck family home in Spring Bay on Monday, August 14. The Spring Bay Fire Department reported that the fire team responded to a fire at Perivale and Learmont Road at around 7 pm.

"It was fully engaged when we got there," said Fire Chief John Reid. "It was just a big ball of flame."

There is no hard estimate on the total amount of the loss, although the home was completely destroyed. "So that will be a couple of hundred thousand at least," suggested Mr. Reid. But the fire team did manage to salvage the contents of two freezers and a

barbecue. "The freezers were a right off, of course, but when we kicked the doors open the stuff inside was still all frozen." This was a good thing as the family had just purchased a side of beef and the freezers were full.

Both Andrew Speck and his wife Erica, a local veterinarian, were away from home at the time of the fire. Mr. Speck was on the West End of the Island looking at a crop he was going to take off, while his wife was teaching a course.

There was no one home at the time of the fire and luckily the family pet, a dog, was outside at the time of the fire.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and will likely

remain a mystery.

"The roof was steel and I think the house (an older farm house style building) had tin ceilings as well," said Mr. Reid. "With all that steel and tin piled up in there it was pretty hard to get at anything."

It was a busy day for the firefighters, who had just returned from a call to a truck rollover when the fire call came in.

"I had just got in the door and sat down at the table," said Mr. Reid. "I was just putting food on the plate."

All in a day's work for the volunteer firefighters of Manitoulin though. "You just put the plate aside and head out the door," admitted Mr. Reid ruefully.

Man faces attempted murder charge in Wiikwemkoong

WIKWEMKOONG—On Monday, August 14, the Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police responded to a call of a male who stabbed another male in Wiikwemkoong.

The Ontario Provincial Emergency Response unit, the Ontario Provincial Canine Unit and the UCCM Police assisted in the search of a male subject who fled from the scene.

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Former Lafarge employee and Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) community member George Gardner stands next to the new waterfront pavilion by the WRFN Lafarge cement terminal named in his honour, 'The George Gardner Wassai Giizhagaad Bright Day Pavilion.'

photo by Robin BurrIDGE

George Gardner honored by Lafarge

by Robin BurrIDGE

WHITEFISH RIVER—Lafarge honoured former employee and Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) community member George Gardner this week, unveiling a new waterfront pavilion at the plant, 'The George Gardner Wassai Giizhagaad Bright Day Pavilion.'

The unveiling was held at the annual Lafarge Whitefish River terminal community fish fry, which Mr. Gardner started in 1994.

"We had to move the fish fry to the WRFN community centre a couple of years ago as the old pavilion was in need of repair," explained Lafarge Operations Manager Howard Scruton. "George suggested that we move the fish fry back to the waterfront, but we knew the pavilion was need of repair so we decided to build a new one and dedicate it to him. George worked at Lafarge for 43 years. He helped me when I first moved here—as a mentor, helping me develop

and foster relationships with the community."

"I didn't suspect this at all," said Mr. Gardner, following the dedication. "I'm very honoured, and it's amazing that they named it the 'Bright Day Pavilion' as my (spirit) name, Wassai Giizhagaad, means Bright Day. The community fish fry has really grown over the years—one year we had 224 people attend.

Alex Wojciechowski, Lafarge cement industrial director, thanked everyone for attending the community picnic.

"We wanted to do something to honour George, or as he is known, Father Lafarge, for his long standing contribution to the community and Lafarge," said Mr. Wojciechowski.

"I want to thank you for what you have done for us and for the community," added Bruno Roux, Lafarge Eastern Canada CEO.

"I'm a little taken back," said Mr. Gardner. "This brings a tear to my eyes. Thank you."

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Two vie for chief in 2017 AOK election

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—The final list of candidates for the 2017 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation election are in with Patsy Corbiere, incumbent, and Mike Abotosaway running for the position of chief of the community.

Those running for the six-seat council table are: Craig Abotossaway, Terry Abotossaway, Joyce

Madahbee, Beverly Wilson, Michael Bucknell, Alicia McGraw, Nicole Howard, Monica Madahbee-Noble, Irence Altman, Ryan Corbiere, Karen McGraw, Lauren Quinn Abotosaway, Scott Madahbee, Anne Marie Sandforh, Kelly Abotossaway, Deborah Francis, Kathleen Negonnegijig, Sue Ramsdin, Jason Abotossaway,

Ingrid Madahbee and Norm Obotossaway

The advance poll will be held today, Wednesday, August 23, from 6 to 9 pm with election day Saturday, August 26 from 9 am to 6 pm. Both polls will occur at the Aundeck Omni Kaning community centre.

Michael Abotosaway promises fairness and dedication if elected AOK chief

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Michael Abotosaway has a long history representing his community as an elected political councillor for the past 12 years and is familiar with the current community partnerships.

During his time on council he helped update the elders' centre, build the Four Directions building, the outdoor rink upgrade, upgrade the day-care, increase housing sizes, was a part of the Wind Farm Project and the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre partnership.

He is family oriented with three children Michaela (17), Tierra (14) and Gavin (5), giving him an understanding of the issues young families face.

Mr. Abotosaway is a recent graduate of the Georgian College construction and maintenance electrician apprenticeship program and received his Red Seal.

He has strong community ties and has been a volunteer firefighter in the community for 10 years, the commissioner of the Manitoulin Men's Fastball League, a member of the UCCM Police Commission

Mike Abotosaway



Patsy Corbiere hopes to lead AOK through a third term as chief

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Patsy Corbiere is hoping to add a third term to her tenure as chief of Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation during the Saturday, August 26 election for chief and council.

Ms. Corbiere points to her extensive experience of working for the band—either through her time as chief, the previous 18 years spent on council and her years spent working in band administration—that has given her an excellent working knowledge of what it takes to oversee a progressive First Nation such as Aundeck Omni Kaning.

"Being a chief today is not like it was 30 or 40 years ago," Ms. Corbiere told The Expositor in a pre-election interview. "The role of chief has magnified," she added, noting the government cutbacks the community is seeing, the land claims to handle, the community self-sufficiency to foster and grow, as well as, most importantly she said, the community's needs. "You need the skillset and knowledge to handle these things and more."

Patsy Corbiere



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Ontario First Nations ink Ring of Fire road deal

by Michael Erskine

THUNDER BAY—Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne was joined by Minister of Northern Development and Mines Michael Gravelle in Thunder Bay on Monday, August 21 to announce that the province would be "taking an important next step" toward developing the fabled resources of the Ring of Fire.

The province will be working with the Webequie, Marten Falls and Nibinamik First Nations to plan and construct a year-round access road into the proposed mining development site being pursued by Noront Resources Ltd. In an important segment of the proposed project, the province is working with First Nations to build all-season access roads to their communities.

In the announcement, Premier Wynne noted that Ontario will support First Nations to plan and construct an east-west road connecting the Webequie and Nibinamik communities to the provincial highway network north of Pickle Lake. This project would provide all-season access to both First Nations communities as well as into the Ring of Fire development.

"I am grateful to the Matawa First Nations, who have been working with us for years to get to this historic day," said the premier in a release. "The entire Ring of Fire region has huge potential for development that would benefit all of the communities involved and the entire province—creating new jobs and improving the quality of life for people in the North. Getting shovels in the ground to build this connection to the Ring of Fire will move us forward towards unlocking its full potential."

"Webequie First Nation is collaborating with Nibinamik First Nation through an existing bilateral agreement with a goal of addressing our infrastructure needs that will benefit our people and the region," said Webequie First Nation Chief Cornelius Wabasse. "As proponents, this will allow us to engage with our people and serve them more effectively including respecting other First Nations. The initiative will further define the routing for a multi-purpose corridor which will accommodate infrastructure projects such as roads, transmission lines and broadband. Our Land Stewardship and environment protection will be a priority for the people of Webequie First Nation, as it is our inherent right stemming from our three tier land base model to implement benefit relationship agreements with both levels of govern-

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Provence Bay Fair Ambassador Rebecca Dawson at the Canadian National Exhibition Ambassador of the Fairs competition this past weekend in Toronto.

Rebecca Dawson represents Providence Bay at CNE

by Robin BurrIDGE

TORONTO—Rebecca Dawson, the 2016-2017 Providence Bay Fair Ambassador, proudly represented Manitoulin and the Providence Bay Agricultural Society at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) Ambassador of the Fairs this past weekend in Toronto.

"This weekend went fantastic," Ms. Dawson told The Expositor. "It was a wonderful opportunity and I made great new friendships."

Ms. Dawson said she arrived in Toronto last Thursday, with the CNE Ambassador of the Fairs starting on Friday morning.

"We had workshops on public speaking and leadership," said Ms. Dawson. "We also had free time to explore and experience the CNE. Lots of people stopped us to ask about the competition and we were able to explain that it focuses on agriculture and being an ambassador for our community."

Ms. Dawson also had the opportunity to participate in a mardi gras parade along with her fellow contestants and attend the Warriors Day Parade.

"A small group of ambassadors and myself attended the Warriors Day Parade which honours veterans," she shared. "It was very moving."

Ms. Dawson also had a one-on-one interview with a panel of judges, which included representatives from the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies and past CNE Ambassadors.

She joined 61 other contestants from across Ontario, but noted that she was the ambassador who came from the most Northern community.

During the actual pageant, each ambassador walked on a stage as a biography was read about them. They then introduced themselves.

"The top seven ambassadors were chosen to complete speeches based

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Wiikwemkoong celebrates the success of 91 post graduate students

by Michael Erskine

WIJKWEMKOONG—An enthusiastic audience of more than 300 parents, guardians, family and friends attended the 2017 Wiikwemkoong Post-Secondary Graduates Celebration held at the Wiikwemkoong Thunderdome earlier this month.

Master of ceremonies Wiikwemkoong High School Principal Harold Fox kept the proceedings running smoothly, no small feat when there are 91 graduates to congratulate.

“We are very pleased,” said Wiikwemkoong Post Secondary Counselling Unit manager Patrick Trudeau. “It is a gratifying success rate.” This year’s event follows close on last year’s record 96 post-secondary graduates.

Wiikwemkoong Board of Education valedictorian Joshua Manitowabi met his share of challenges in life, but through perseverance and determination he has completed his masters and is going on to tackle his PhD in Humanities at Brock University with a focus on Great Lakes Anishinaabek History.

“Boozhoo, boozhoo, boozhoo, boozhoo. Ishpeming Bemashaat Migizi dishnaakaaz, M’Kwa Doodem (Bear Clan). Good afternoon everyone. Most of you already know me, but for those of you who don’t, my name is Josh Manitowabi and I was born and raised here in Wiikwemkoong, on Luigi Manitowabi’s farm in Slabville. I now reside in Haudenosaunee Territory, among the Seneca, with my wife and newborn son on the Allegany River in Western New York State.

“I want to start off by saying that I am truly honored to be up here today. There are many other Wiikwemkoong graduates who are equally deserving of this recognition. Preparing for this graduation has filled me with a mix of emotions, but the strongest, is pride. I am proud to just be in this group of Wiikwemkoong post secondary graduates who are being honoured here today. We finally did it! All those long evenings, nights, and weekends of researching, reading and writing all take sacrifice. Sacrifice of being away from family, missing out on social events, financial sacrifice and sleep sacrifice. Speaking of which, I am especially proud of all the parents who have completed their education while raising a family, especially single mothers. There were many times I said to myself, ‘wow, there are many parents who are doing the same thing I am doing right now, while raising a family, how do they do it?’ Well, with a newborn son at home, I’m starting to understand just how challenging that really would be, so I want to offer special acknowledgement to those individuals and their accomplishments.

“I am proud to be from Wiikwemkoong and I am also proud of our chief and council and all the progress that our community has accomplished, especially within the recent years. I am proud of all the educated students from Wiikwemkoong who have graduated and continued to College and University since the High school first opened in 1997. As Anishinaabek, we are very fortunate to have our own high school in our community. I am proud of all the wisdom that the elders carry in our community and the stories which originate from our homes, which have been passed down through the generations. Our Dibaa-jimowin, our oral tradition, is what binds our community together and makes our community unique. I am proud of all the



Wiikwemkoong post-secondary school graduates were celebrated in a community celebration at the Wiikwemkoong Community Arena.

youth who keep our culture alive and strong through language revitalization, conferences, and attending powwows and ceremonies. I am happy to see so many youths today enjoy hunting, fishing, and being out on the land. This gives us hope for our future, as our community continues to heal itself from the intergenerational trauma of settler colonialism.

“I am proud of all the community workshops which are put on by the various organizations in Wiikwemkoong. I always tried to attend as many workshops as I could while growing up and I always enjoyed visiting with elders in the community, by listening to as many stories as I could. When I moved away, I realized that Wiikwemkoong is one of the best places to live in the world. It is the safest, as we do not have any major natural disasters which occur here. It is not too hot in the summer and not too cold in the winter. We have fresh air, access to fresh clean spring water and we are surrounded by natural medicines, plants, trees and wildy grown foods in the bush. People continue to hunt, fish, and plant fresh foods from their gardens. It took me moving from home to realize and truly appreciate how awesome our community really is. I learned what it means to leave a place, which results into a genuine appreciation of that certain place, by reflecting on what I left behind.

“I worked in forestry for many years, until a personal injury forced me to make a career change. I then worked in the tourism industry for a few years at various resorts and casinos in Canada and the US, but I realized that this type of work was not for me. I needed to find my true passion in life. This happened one night while I was going through some old hockey photos and medals at home. I came across a hockey profile from the Manitoulin Panthers when I was 13-years-old. It stated: ‘What is your occupational goal when you grow up?’ I wanted to be a history teacher. I felt an overwhelming amount of emotions, including sadness and regret. I remembered being teased in high school because I was into history and it was considered nerdy and not cool. I was told that history was so boring and useless. Ironically, it is the reason why I am standing up here today.

“I remembered while I was growing up, my heroes were great chiefs like Pontiac, Tecumseh, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Chief Joseph and Geronimo. These were the types of books and movies I watched when I was a young boy. I realized that this was my gift, my Miingwenziwin. I needed to nourish my learning spirit and revitalize my passion, which I found by researching and studying the disciplines of Indigenous studies and history. I also learned to fuse cultural anthropology with

history, which then becomes ethnohistory.

“One of the most important aspects of studying history, especially for Indigenous students, is that we learn both the positive and negative things that have occurred during our history. We must not allow the negative things in history to be repeated, but allow ourselves to heal from the pain of previous history. This then allows us to concentrate on our future. We can use our oral stories and language as documented lived experiences to enhance our present situation. This helps us to connect our past, present, and future as interwoven together through our oral stories.

“When I first got to university, I felt so old and out of place. Why did I start so late? Why I did waste all those years of my life? But then I realized we all walk a unique path in life and we all heal at a different pace. I had to utilize my previous knowledge I gained by visiting with elders, attending ceremonies and pow wows as a young boy. I had to utilize the Anishinaabe Kendaasiwin which already exists within our community. I just had to reflect and dig deep into my childhood memories and realize that I was already grounded as an Anishinaabe. This is what brought my confidence back.

“My educational journey also became my healing journey. Before I was to become successful in university, I needed to heal from the intergenerational trauma and various forms of abuse I endured during my childhood. I masked this pain by living the party lifestyle and inflicting myself for years with alcoholism and drug abuse. But then, I left my life in the hands of the Creator, and I learned to forgive, forget, and allowed a spiritual transformation to take place in my life. During these past five years of university, I learned so much about myself, my community of Wiikwemkoong and what it truly means to be Anishinaabe. I learned about healing from an individual, and family perspective. I also gained new insights on what it takes to heal Indigenous communities and nations. I now have a wonderful and supportive wife, a healthy son who are both here today and I am ready to start the next chapter in my life—parenthood and my PhD.

“In closing, I want to share a teaching I received. ‘Before we are born, our spiritual being is already given a gift and purpose before we are brought into this world. At a very young age, between the ages of zero and seven-years-old, our children will teach us what those gifts are and it is up to us as parents to learn from our children and help them nourish those gifts. Let us raise our Anishinaabe children in a good way, so they can reach their full potential and purpose.’ Miigwetch for listening. Lets all give ourselves a round of applause.”

Brittany Aiabens finished her first year of business at Cambrian College and was the post-secondary Counselling Unit valedictorian.

“Aanii Students of the Graduating Class of 2017,” she said. “I am extremely happy and honoured to be standing here today with you and I would like to say chi-miigwetch-kina-gwaya-bii-zhaa-yik-gwonda-egii-zhii-taa-jig-gaa-k’chi-kinoo-maa-gi-zii-jig. Thank you everyone for coming here today to celebrate our graduate’s education success.

“The days have passed by much too quickly, seems like yesterday, we just began our career journey and now we’ve completed our program studies. Before we know, the following academic year will be upon some of us once again.

“Before I begin, I’d like to thank all our education supporters; parents, guardians, grandparents, spouses and our great community, as well our sponsors. Without the support of you, we wouldn’t be where we are today. We can thank-you a million times over to express our gratitude and another million times over for your never ending support. So, for the third time and counting—chi-miigwetch, thank you.

“I am sure most of us were nervous and excited to be entering into a new college or university. We gone out of our comfort zones, eliminated the boundaries and put ourselves into a completely new environment, with new direction, new faculty members, new peers and mentors. We progressed as individuals to form a unified community and today we are here to graduate as a united whole.

“So, out of comfort zones and no boundaries, gives success in anything we do.

“Fellow graduates, what a great gift it is to be raised to who we are today and who we are to become in the future. We have a high degree of academic excellence and whether or not you intend to continue your education, you will benefit from what you learnt in your education journey. I know I have. When you leave here today, celebrate what you have accomplished, stay true to your values and stand proud for the goals you have set for yourself. I wish you all the best—miigwetch.”

Receiving certificates from the Post-secondary Counselling Unit commemorating their achievements were Katelenn Abel, Brandon Aguonia, Valedictorian Brittany Aiabens, Morgan Andrews, Kristen Assiniwe, Tiffany Assiniwe, Kalyne Beaudry, Karlina Belbeck, Jonas Bondy, Tahshiina Brisard, Edward Burke, Scott Burke, Mary Ann Caibaiosai, Dehmin Cleland, Nicole Corbiere, Abigail Daniel, Emily Daniel, Carrie Davis, Deanna Delamorandiere, Henry Earle, Elizabeth Eshkibok-Trudeau and Crystal Flamand.

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An accolade for the organizers of Pride

Perfect timing given the hatred going on in the world

To the Expositor:

Every race, religion, gender, age (along with many a very decked out four-legged breed), walked past my front door today outfitted in a literal rainbow of colours in the Pride Parade. The music, laughter and clear enjoyment being

had by all shows the wonderful tolerance displayed by we Islanders. What perfect timing, with all the hatred that has tried to raise its ugly head in other parts of the world this past week, it is so great to see the Manitoulin Island communities be part of something uplifting.

Hats off to the organizers of what appears to have been a very successful Pride event.

Barbara Baker
Little Current

A commendation for the organizers of 4elements’ events

Thank you to all of the community members who worked so hard in so many ways

To the Expositor:

Well done Kagawong!
There is a lot of activity in Kagawong this summer; lots of hustle and bustle with people and cars everywhere! We love having our summer folk come and share our paradise.

I would like to commend 4elements Living Arts, which has their home with us in Kagawong, for their constant far sighted visioning. They bring exciting opportunities for all ages—all over Manitoulin.

I am excitedly waiting for the next sculptures to be revealed in our township. I love

the tall whimsical people by the Park Centre. How clever to make us search for them, as if you are driving down into the village, you may not see them? I like walking up the hill and seeing them in front of me. They blend in so well with the landscape they are in.

Thank you to so many community members who work so hard in so many ways to give us an exciting, vibrant, ever enriched township to live in and for others to visit.

Mary Buie
Kagawong

Law & Order

Ministry seeks public's help in case of abandoned gill net

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is seeking the public's help in identifying the individual or individuals responsible for abandoning a set gill net in Lake Wolsey on Manitoulin Island.

On the afternoon of August 8, a conservation officer attended the west shoreline of Lake Wolsey after receiving a complaint from a member of the public through the MNRF TIPS line regarding an abandoned gill net. The officer removed the gill net along with over 18 kgs (40 lbs) of rotting fish, including walleye, yellow perch, smallmouth bass, common carp, white sucker and brown bullhead catfish.

The ministry is looking for information from anyone who may have been in the area and witnessed the activity, or who has information regarding the individual or individuals who abandoned the net.

If you have any information about this incident, please contact the MNRF TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free any time, or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Wiikwemkoong duo charged in cocaine bust

On Saturday, August 4, The Wikwemikong Tribal Police arrested a 30-year-old male and a 34-year-old female, both residents of Wiikwemkoong, for possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

The arrest and seizure yielded over \$20,000 in street value of cocaine that was prevented from entering Wikwemikong, during their busiest time of the year with the annual Cultural Festival.

The accused female and male appeared in bail court on August 5 to show cause for their release.

Police would like to thank the public for their assistance.

Northeast Town Fire Department responds to suspicious fire

The Northeast Town Fire Department responded to a suspicious shed fire on Dupont Street in Little Current last Saturday, August 19.

"We got the call around 9:30 pm last Saturday," said Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Darren Bailey. "A shed located between two homes was blazing pretty good and had actually started to melt the siding on both homes."

"There was no power to the shed, so we were able to put it out and knock it down," he added. "There was no reason for it to have caught on fire so we contacted the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The cause of the fire is unknown at this time, but we wanted to make them aware of it in case something goes on."

Manitoulin Deer Show on this weekend at Manitowaning Arena

MANITOWANING—The Manitoulin Deer Show is ready and waiting for you this Sunday, August 27 at the Manitowaning at the arena. The show runs from 10 am to 3 pm and is filled with contests, lectures, exhibits and vendors. All information is on the website at www.manitoulindeer-show.com and on Page 16 of this newspaper.

Those with deer mounts, bring them in as you can enter to win a nice firearm! "The goal is to beat 107 mounts, as that was our record last year," said event organizer Jackie White. "The draw is at 2 pm and you must be present to win."

The Wild Game Cook Off has a new twist allowing the audience to taste the food too. This year, thanks to Jake's Home Centre, there is a camo freezer up for grabs. Also included in the winning prize is a crock pot, knives and a meat saw. Bring in a dish using wild game and enter to win. The judges are ready and hungry!

Bring the kids to participate in the Kids Wilderness Challenge with \$1,000 in prizes donated by Robert Cranston Construction and Ralf Island Truck Parts. It starts at 10 am at the fairgrounds beside the arena. Kids 6+ years of



Hey kids! Try your hand at the Kids Wilderness Challenge.

age are encouraged to come out and participate in some fun and challenging competitions that include target shooting, accuracy challenge, and much more! The cost is \$5, which includes entry into the show.


Texas MacDonald will be giving a lecture on black powder hunting, as well as the Manitoulin Trappers Association, Valley Farm and Feed and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

The game camera contest has \$100 cash prize up for grabs. You can bring in your best picture from your game camera by 11 am or email it to info@assginack.ca. No doubt there must be some extraordinary deer pictures out there, so send them in!

The door prizes are incredible, thanks to the wonderful support of the island community and beyond. At 2 pm the fun starts as the names are pulled. Door prizes include a pink camo firearm, gun cabinet and much more. Please note that you must be present for the door prize draws to claim your prize.

Perry's Gun Shop from Sault Ste. Marie will be once again bringing a load of firearms. The local gun shop—Island Guns and Pawn in Manitowaning—will also be in attendance with their great selection of firearms, as well as other vendors and exhibits.

The cost of the show is \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids 6 and over, kids 5 and under free. Free parking and refreshments available on site. Be sure to check out the website and ad to see all the great sponsors and list of events!



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Tough Mudders!

A team of four women from Birch Island participated in the Tough Mudder at Mount St. Louis near Moonstone on Saturday. **Andrea McGregor, Vanessa Paibomsai, Laurie Stewart and Lorrilee McGregor** ran up and down 5 miles of ski hills, through lots of mud, and helped each other overcome 13 obstacles. No prizes are awarded but just the sense of accomplishment is rewarding enough. Way to go team!

Golf greats

The **Aljoe brothers** were dominant at the recent Optimist, Canadian Junior Golf Championships down in London. **Mark** won the 14 – 15 age group and **Jeff** took fourth after a tie-break in the 16 – 17 division. This well designed course is the locale for many top-notch competitions. Congratulations to you guys, but full disclosure, Mark, in the younger division, would have won his older brother's division by one stroke. Now, no fighting!

Colt among us?

We wish **Gregory Trudeau-Paquet** the best of luck as he is about to compete at the main camp for the Ontario Hockey League's Barrie Colts. The youngster is one of a select few of his age who have been selected to vie for a position with the main squad. The Colt's camp starts on August 29. Work hard, Greg!

Panther Points

The Manitoulin Panthers are holding a Bantam skate to tie up a few remaining, roster spots for this upcoming 2017-2018 season. Players need to contact Head Coach Steve Campbell to register.

The Manitoulin Novice Panthers are having an Interest Skate on August 28 at 6 pm in Espanola. Players are asked to contact Development Director Scott Stephens to inform him of their interest.

Unfortunately, with much regret, the organization released last week that due to lack of interest in the Head Coaching position at the Midget division, the Panthers will not be icing a Midget team in 2017-18.

However, the prospective teams are getting primed for another exciting season of 'Rep' hockey from Manitoulin Island. The Panther teams have begun their season preparations with all teams starting formal dry land sessions last week.

For more information on the Manitoulin Panthers you can visit: <http://manitoulinpanthers.ca>. Good luck on your seasons, teams!

Cross country runners! Lace them up, go!

For all Island elementary and high school runners, mid-August has past us and now if you have not already started it is that time to start training. As many of you are aware, Manitoulin runners are always at the forefront of off-Island and provincial races. If the big secret was to be released it is often simply a matter of training! Start short and slow in August and build up through your season. Easy right, he questions. Well ok, not easy, but simple!

Pool shark, pulls under contenders

Congratulations to **Leon Trudeau**, who once again has been crowned as the Eastern Ontario 8-Ball champion. In its fourth year Leon has obviously established himself as the top, pool-guy in all of Eastern Ontario at least. Keep up the good work, Leon.

Ramsey Tours coming soon

The always fun, although challenging, Sudbury Masters, Continental Insulation, Ramsey Tour is coming up on Sunday September 10 at Laurentian beginning at 10 am. The day will include a 5K run as well as the venerable 21.1K route. You can register online through the Running Room or if you have any questions you are encouraged to call **Jesse Winters** at 705-688-7738.

New fastball event coming up

The late **Paul Williams**, a multi-sports fanatic in his own right, was especially a huge softball fan. Now, local sports organizer **Gerald Baimcowai** is planning for the first annual Paul Williams Memorial Fastball and Ladies Slo-Pitch Tournament. The event is to take place from Friday, September 29 to Sunday, October 1 at Wiikwemkoong's Thunderbird Park.

The Men's Fastball entry fee is to be \$500 and Gerald is looking for six teams to play for a projected championship purse of \$2,000 and still a tidy, runners-up prize of \$750! The Ladies Slo-Pitch entry fee is also \$500 and they are hoping to entering four teams with the championship squad raking in \$1,500 and second place while still earning their \$500 back!

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Ryan Harnden, left, and Brad Jacobs sign an autograph for an American fan during a Northern Credit Union sponsor tour at the Little Current branch Wednesday.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Team Jacobs visits Manitoulin Northern Credit Unions, fans

MANITOULIN—With their weighty gold Olympic medals in tow, two members of the 2014 gold medal men's curling team, Brad Jacobs and Ryan Harnden of Team Jacobs, based out of Sault Ste. Marie, were visiting Manitoulin's two branches of Northern Credit Union—one of Team Jacobs' major sponsors—giving Island fans a chance to meet their curling heroes.

In Little Current, people came and went at the Northern Credit Union office downtown over the hour-long stopover, commending the curlers on their many successes, their work at bringing the sport of curling to the forefront and wishing them well at their upcoming Olympic bid.

One American visitor admitted shyly that she did-

n't know anything about curling, but was eager to meet Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Harnden. She told them she watched the last Olympics, including their gold medal game, and "got hooked," as did the rest of the United States.

She asked the duo about their start in the sport (the first cousins have been curling since childhood), training and any injuries they might have. The very fit Mr. Harnden admitted to having permanent tennis elbow in both elbows and also some back troubles.

Paul Allard, the new minister at the Little Current and Sheguiandah United Churches, gave the team kudos for their work in promoting the sport and

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Still plenty of events on tap for Little Current Yacht Club

LITTLE CURRENT—Here comes the big finish for the Little Current Yacht Club. With the 2017 season coming to the end, there are still plenty of things to do for a powerboater or sailor.

First on the agenda is for anyone who owns a sailboat and would like to race, LCYC Vice Commodore O.H. Rodgers will be putting on a seminar this Saturday, August 26 at 12 noon at the West Pavilion. This seminar will help long time racers and beginners alike. It will cover racing from start to finish in an easy to understand manner. This will prepare you for the next regatta weekend on September 9 and 10,

which is the new race sponsored by Manitoulin Brewing Co. on Saturday and the Anchor Inn/Labatt Fall Classic on Sunday.

The LCYC has had a great year! They have had four social events, not counting the three races and the parties afterwards. The latest races were the North Channel Race Week and the Loco Bean Coffee Cup. They also boasted a wonderful turnout for our Youth Sailing Program.

Under the guiding hand of Tracey Chapman, the program has flourished once again. Bryce Mastelko, our own homegrown Haweater instructor, assisted by Jacob Hugh-

son, has introduced 15 first time youngsters to sailing and boating in our Taste Program as well as instructing 15 more youngsters in the more advanced courses of CANSail 1 and CANSail 2.

"We can't thank Tracey and Bryce enough but we would be remiss if we didn't extend our heartfelt thanks to local businesses who helped sponsor this effort as it is not an inexpensive undertaking," a noted from the Yacht Club States. "Our thanks go out to the Expositor, Orr's Valu-mart, Gold Pay Direct, Sam Nardi Business and Consulting, Boyle Marine, Ontario Sailing Association, Manitoulin Brewing Co., Turn-



The Little Current Yacht Club and its Learn to Sail Program Haweater parade entry.



McKenna Barnes, with Olympic gold medal, gets her curling broom autographed by Ryan Harnden and Brad Jacobs at the Northern Credit Union Little Current branch last week.

...Team Jacobs visits

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chatted about how, should Team Jacobs make it to the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, China, there could still be a way for them to make it to the Brier (the Canadian men's curling championship) later that same winter, thanks to a change to the Canadian Team Ranking System that means the top two men's teams that aren't in the Brier get to compete for one coveted spot. This change is new this year.

The Olympic trials take place at the beginning of December in Ottawa. If they make Team Canada, Team Jacobs will not be participating in the Northern Ontario Travelers Championship being hosted by our very own Little Current Curling Club.

Marcel Gauthier, representing the Little Current Lions Club, dropped in to meet the Team Jacobs cousins and gave them each (including the missing members of their team) a 1978 Haweater coin, commemorating the then newly-built Little Current-Howland Recreation Centre where the Northern Ontario Travelers Championship will take place—40 years later.

The pair thanked him very much, but did admit to hoping to not have to return to Little Current any time soon as the Olympics take place at the same time.

Mr. Harnden said that all the men's teams on the circuit are top quality and good competition.

"How cool is that," Dave Spencer commented on seeing the curlers at Northern Credit Union, over and over again.

The first bonspiel of the year starts next week for Team Jacobs, a mixed tournament, and after that they are busy almost every weekend as the circuit begins in earnest, including the first of the Grand Slams at the start of September.

When asked how they handle the pressure of being curling's golden boys, Mr. Jacobs said that it's actually thanks to the fans and people who follow the sport that have propelled curling to the popular pastime it has once again become, even among the younger set. "Players are in better shape, the teams are younger and are doing the things we've done and continue to do to enhance curling," he added.

While they have had an influence on young curlers, they too have had their own influences, said Mr. Harnden, including Kevin Martin's team "and the way they played the game," as well as Craig Savill and Brent Laing, "guys we looked up to in terms of their sweeping style."

Mr. Harnden said he's also happy to see the amount of emotion and intensity that curling now brings, both for the players and the fans. "It's good," he said.

He added that he doesn't feel a huge amount of pressure. "You don't really think about it—you just focus on yourself, and being a team."

"You can create pressure if you want it," Mr. Jacobs added. "We don't worry too much except about training hard and playing the game."

The pair said that being family helps too, as all but one member of the team are related. "We can get away with saying things to each other that we wouldn't be able to otherwise," Mr. Jacobs joked.

ers of Little Current, Rain Barrel and NEMI. One more person and organization needs a call out. Roy Eaton, who hosts the Cruisers' Net, made it a mission to raise money for

our Junior Sailing program. Thank you, Roy and all the Netters who contributed to the program."

The LCYC would like to welcome any boater or non-boater who has a

watery itch to join the Club. There are special dues programs available for those who join in the fall.

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...Rebecca Dawson represents Providence Bay at CNE

...continued from page 3 on their interviews,” Ms. Dawson explained. “Based on the speeches, the top three were selected and had to answer questions about Canada, in honour of Canada 150.”

Although Ms. Dawson didn't make it into the top seven, she said she was honoured to be able to represent Providence Bay at the competition.

“It was a fantastic opportunity,” said Ms. Dawson of representing Providence Bay at the CNE. “I have always been really involved in the Providence Bay Fair so it was fantastic to be able to represent my community and share what makes our fair so special—our fair may not be a big as others, but it has a big spirit.”

“For more than 40 years, young representatives from

fairs across Ontario have competed to become the Ambassador of the Fairs,” states the CNE website. “This year-long title takes the winner across Ontario as a representative of the CNE and all agricultural fairs. Since its inception in 1971, more than 3,000 young people from 100 communities throughout the province have taken part in this illustrious contest.”

Ms. Dawson said she was happy for this year's Ambassador of the Fairs winner, Erica Sayles from the Paris Agricultural Society, who she said is a friend and fellow University of Guelph student.

Ms. Dawson is 18-years-old and from Spring Bay. She is going into her second year at the University of Guelph for environmental science.

This past Friday night, Michelle Campbell was named the 2017-2018 Providence Bay Fair Ambassa-

dor and will attend the CNE next August.



Providence Bay Fair Ambassador (2016-2017) Rebecca Dawson with fellow ambassadors at the CNE.

...2017 AOK election: Patsy Corbiere

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Some of her accomplishments over the past term include the building of the \$3.9 million multi-complex; \$100,000 in grant funding from FedNor for community fitness; \$110,000 from the Anishinabek National Capital program for repairs to the daycare centre; funding from CMHC to complete repairs on four housing units; funding from Health Canada for repairs to the community health centre; and the negotiation of a lease agreement with Cole Munro Fisheries to operate the Wabuno Fish Farm to the tune of \$100,000 a year.

Ms. Corbiere said that, should she be re-elected to the position of chief, she would like to work on election reform as, for instance, she doesn't believe it to be fair that a band member can't vote in an election unless they've lived in the community for one year. “That might have been fine in 1991, when the code was written, but it doesn't work now,” she said. “There is no difference between on-reserve and off-reserve members. The fact is that they are all Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation registered band members.”

Ms. Corbiere is also keen on increasing accessibility, for instance paving the roadside walking trails seen along the highway, as well as investigating a new elders' complex in the community. Ms. Corbiere also spoke of the importance to her of: seeing through the Addition to Reserve (ATR)

process then determining what to do with those lands; funding for the third phase of the development of the Amelia Heights subdivision; working on the community's parks and beach; renovations to the band office; the implementation of the newly-signed Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement; and “the needs and growth of this community” as projects she would like to see through if re-elected.

Ms. Corbiere said a conversation also needs to be had over the McLean's Mountain wind farm money and how best to spend it.

“The hotel is coming around too,” she added, noting that soon the returns will come back to the community—an additional source of funding.

“We also require a comprehensive plan for lands development,” Ms. Corbiere said.

“If you have positive action, you'll have positive results,” she continued.

“It's about looking at the future, not backwards,” Ms. Corbiere said.

As chief, she said, one should also keep at the forefront “who do you work for, the people, and never forget that.”

The Aundeck Omni Kaning advance poll takes place today, Wednesday, August 23, at the community centre from 6 to 9 pm with the election taking place this Saturday, August 26 from 9 am to 6 pm.

...2017 AOK election: Michael Abotosaway

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for one term and helped provide instruction to community members for Jiu-Jitsu.

“I stand for community unity, proactive changes, power back to the people, leadership that listens and accountability and transparency,” states Mr. Abotosaway in his election platform.

“Collectively we will work towards further utilizing our strong health and well being team and letting them take the lead on finding avenues to engage the community in

positive and healthy activities,” added Mr. Abotosaway in his election platform pamphlet. “We will also work closely with lands and resources to develop an economic development plan that utilizes what we already have in our traditional territories. Therefore, taking a step forward in becoming self-sufficient. We will also ensure that all staff follows the policies and procedures of the band. The chief and council will adhere to the roles and responsibilities so that the voice of the community is heard.”

...Ontario First Nations ink Ring of Fire road deal

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ment. The success of the related project development in the Ring of Fire is dependent on the immediate implementation of the statement of joint commitments developed with the province to work with the community on various jurisdictional matters.”

“We have been working towards development of the region with Ontario for a few years and are glad to finally have an agreement to connect to the provincial highway,” said Marten Falls First Nation Chief Bruce Achneepineskum. “As the historical occupants of the Ring of Fire, we believe that mining developments must be both environmentally and economically sustainable, and we want to develop infrastructure that enables a multi-generational chromite opportunity. Today's announcement is a new beginning and we will continue to work with Ontario on the commitment to undertake further study toward developing our vision of a north-south industrial corridor that transverses a majority of Marten Falls territory as part of the long term development of the Ring of Fire. This is a very significant opportunity for Marten Falls, the north-south region and for the province. We must make the most of it.”

“Today's announcement is a major

step forward for Noront as we prepare to develop our nickel and chromite deposits in the Ring of Fire,” said Alan Coutts, president and CEO of Noront Resources Ltd. “Establishment of a road network with agreement on industrial access is our most important project advancement milestone, and we are very pleased to see it move ahead. We look forward to working closely with the province and First Nations communities through the road construction and mine development processes.”

“It's like anything else,” said Anishinabek Nation Grand Chief Patrick Madahbee. “This thing has been unravelling over time. It is good that they have the three communities working together to help make this happen.”

Grand Chief Madahbee noted that there is still a lot of work to be done on the Ring of Fire negotiations. “They were talking about coming through the Robinson Huron and Robinson Superior treaty areas, and that is part of our territories,” he said. “Most of the talk at the time was to ship down by rail to Capreol, but all that may have changed, we don't know yet what is happening with that. In any event, there is a lot of negotiations still to go on.”

The province is also supporting a plan by Marten Falls First Nation to

construct an access road connecting that community to the existing provincial highway network at Aroland/Nakina.

According to a provincial government release, communities are working to begin environmental assessments of these projects by January 2018 and plan to begin construction in 2019, pending all necessary approvals.

Ontario will continue to support Marten Falls to undertake further technical and environmental studies that could inform planning and development of a north-south access road tied to the development of, and business case for, chromite mining in the Ring of Fire.

The premier notes that “building these roads is a critical step in realizing the economic benefits of one of the biggest mineral-development opportunities in Ontario in almost a century.”

Funding for these roads will come from the previously announced government commitment to invest \$1 billion in Ring of Fire infrastructure to create jobs, provide long-term benefits and improve quality of life for people in the region.

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...Island man purchases Carter Bay to protect unique site

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of the Carter Bay development properties who was represented at the meeting by realtor Chris Bousquet, a personal friend of the new owner. Mr. Bailey currently lives in California, but has strong links to Manitoulin having grown up in Little Current. Mr. Bousquet read a letter from the new owner, who apologized for not being able to attend.

“I would like you to understand that this isn’t a large nameless developer looking to take advantage of this beautiful property,” he wrote. “To the contrary, I grew up in Little Current, went to grade and high school here and still own property near Little Current. My siblings and I are regular summer visitors. I still know many Islanders. I am not a developer.”

Mr. Bailey, son of the late Dr. Jack Bailey, said that his intent in purchasing the property was “a simple one. It is a beautiful property and needs to be protected from developers who would take advantage of it and leave scars behind.”

While Mr. Bailey said that he might wish to “selectively develop” the property at some time in the distant future “if I did, I would only want to do it in the most respectful manner and in a way that preserves its beauty. That said, my intent at this time is not to develop it.”

Mr. Bailey stressed that he was not against responsible development, per se, as he recognised some of the benefits that can accrue to the community, but that he was adamantly opposed to “illegal and irresponsible development.”

To this end, Mr. Bailey said that “to allow structures to be built and remain, especially on the sensitive beach and dune area, is effectively to approve illegal development. If you allow this now, what is to stop others from doing the same?” He went on to recognize that the building in question was small and that it is easy to claim that “it is not really development. But it is development. It is contrary to the law. And it is in an environmentally sensitive area.”

Mr. Bailey noted that he had engaged development expert Narasim Katary to “look at the property and explain his perspective.”

Before Mr. Katary provided his perspective, however, Andre Probst of Central Manitoulin delivered his presentation to the committee members. Mr. Probst brought a map which was pinned up to the wall of the council chambers with colour coded markings showing each individual owner in the massive development. “I think there has been misinformation as to the number of people involved,” he said, noting that although a media report had suggested 300 owners, there were actually only 108 owners in total. “Of the 107 (not counting Carter Bay Properties LLC) actual owners, he continued, only 60 are on the waterfront and only 33 actually have road access. “Those roads do not exist,” he pointed out, indicating road allowance marked on the map.

Mr. Probst suggested that any future development should only occur with piped water and sewer connections. Like the other delegations, he emphasized the danger to the ecology of the area posed by development and the need for a full environmental impact study before any development is allowed to proceed.

Another presentation was made by Therese Trainor

(who stressed she was taking part as a private citizen and not part of any organization that she belongs to) who delivered a list of those 16 endangered plants and animals that are believed to exist on the properties.

Wiikwemkoong elder Josh Eshkawkogan spoke to both the archeological and spiritual aspects of the property, pointing out that studies have indicated the dunes, beach and associated properties have been identified as holding significant historical potential. But it was in the area of highlighting the spiritual aspect of the land and the water that Mr. Eshkawkogan was most animated. He described the property as “a very special sacred place,” particularly to the Anishinaabe people.

Mr. Katary provided an in-depth look at the Carter Bay properties based on two themes. “First is the importance of preserving the ecologically sensitive Carter Bay Area. Second is the importance of a municipal legislative body in Ontario upholding the rule of law.”

The delegate provided an impressive list of credentials to back his credibility, noting that he had retired in 2006 as a member of the quasi-judicial Ontario Municipal Board after serving for 17 years. “Prior to this I was the director of long-range planning with the City of Greater Sudbury (then region) for 14 years.”

Mr. Katary then went on to list those factors that make up the ecological sensitivity of the Carter Bay properties, citing its immense biodiversity that includes both flora and fauna, a good number of which are currently endangered. “To permit piecemeal developments in such a unique area without any regard for proper planning is akin to saying that a wart on the cheek does not cause disfigurement of the face.”

Mr. Katary said that the municipality needs to “send a clear message to him (the owner of the building) that in this municipality we welcome responsible development. Right now, the most forceful way to send that message to him is to remove an irresponsible development.”

Mr. Katary noted the dimensions of the building, that it has a chimney that suggests a wood-burning stove. “It is a stand alone structure in the middle of a sand dune surrounded by a beautiful landscape.”

The delegate cited Section C-8 of the Manitoulin Official Plan which designates the subject property as a planned development district and Section 7.20 of the Zoning Bylaw, which categorizes the subject property as a Planned Development Zone. “As you know well, the illegally erected structure is contrary to the intent of both the Official Plan and the zoning bylaw,” he said. “It appears as though the municipality does not want to enforce its own regulations and has abrogated its responsibility to the public by seeking opinion from a distant provincial government.”

Mr. Katary issued a request to the property owner who built the structure to voluntarily remove the structure. “Please reflect on this sir,” he said. “I appeal to your conscience.”

He went on to request that the municipality adhere to its Official Plan Policy and zoning bylaw requirements and arrange for the “expeditious removal of the cabin on sand dunes.”

Property owners Dr. Roy and Cathy Jeffery, represented by Dr. Jeffery, noted that they own eight lots in the Carter

Bay area purchased around 2000 and another five some five kilometres west of Carter Bay proper.

“When we purchased these lots it was made very clear by the seller and our lawyer that the area was designated planned development and no building was permitted,” he said. Dr. Jeffery cited the danger to endangered species posed by development and went on to “request the council to continue to enforce the no building regulations designed to protect the sensitive areas of Carter Bay, including seasonal parking restrictions on trailers.” He went on to say “we continue to support a development freeze until such time as a plan of development, informed by appropriate study, exists.”

Following the delegations council chair Councillor Alex Baran thanked the participants and noted the council would be considering the information provided in their deliberations on the issue.

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proven fact. Prevent (Clearview) from entering soils, ditches, sewers, waterways and groundwater. No data is available on whether it dissolves in water. We simply don’t know.”

Mr. Kopylov continued by noting that Clearview is also classed as a Group 2B carcinogen: possibly carcinogenic to humans. “In other words, it causes cancer. Maybe, just maybe. We simply don’t know for sure...yet. Do we want to find it out the hard way, in 20 years?”

The MSDS goes on to state that it is not known if Clearview is bio-degradable, but what is known is that its potential mobility in soil is very high. “How can one be known and the other not?” he asked reeve and council.

The MSDS for Weed-away states the following: ‘Do not contaminate irrigation ditches and domestic water supplies. If this happens, call police.’ “Why?” Mr. Kopylov asked. “The MSDS does not explain. I have called Mindemoya OPP to find out what they are going to do if somebody calls them about this pesticide

spilling into waterways. According to Sergeant Minnear, they won’t do much. Send out an officer to look at it, if one is available, take information of the parties involved and start a ‘mini-investigation.’ He referred me to the Spill Action Centre of Ontario. I called them. ‘Has the spill

occurred?’ they asked. ‘No,’ I said. ‘Well then,’ they responded, ‘there is nothing I can tell you because every spill is unique and we can only decide on the actions to take after the spill has occurred.’

“Is this the level of preparedness we are okay with?” Mr. Kopylov posed

the question. “Wait until an accident happens and then see what we can do about it?”

Weedaway, he added, is also labeled as a Class 2B carcinogen. “Causes decreased fetal body weights and delayed development in the offspring of

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Whitefish River First Nation gets green light for water tower

by Robin Burrige
WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) has received final approval and \$3 million in funding from Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) to build a new water tower.

“We got the letter from INAC last week approving the project, a new elevated water storage reservoir, and financial contribution,” said WRFN Chief Franklin Paibomsai. “The letter means that the project has cleared all government requirements such as feasibility, environment and will be funded by INAC.”

Chief Paibomsai said that the \$2,981,003 project will be going for public tendering on August 24 and closing on September 14, with an estimated project completion date of October or November of 2018.



The old water tower looms large over the community of Whitefish River First Nation.

photo by Erik Anderson

“The existing tower didn’t meet the community requirements,” explained the chief, who noted that the current tower was built

in the 1990s. “This project fits within our 20-year capital plan and is something that we have been working towards since 2007. The

current tower was limiting our community’s ability to grow. It wasn’t easy, but our council kept working towards this and we are happy that this project has been approved. This is good news for our community.”

The community of WRFN will have the opportunity to engage in the new project, with future talks to take place about the appearance of the new water tower.

“We will talk to the community, see what they want in terms of colouring and wording,” said Chief Paibomsai.

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Tenants of Little Current building begin to vacate

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Three of the six tenants of 86 Vankoughnet Street East in Little Current, including Barney’s Bargain Barn Home Store and two of the residents of the five apartments above, have moved out the building since receiving a notice earlier this month that they would need to vacate the building.

“Barney’s was out the week we got the notice—they were told they weren’t able to open on the biggest weekend of the year,” said Joe Cividino, who is in possession of the building. “Two of the (residential) tenants have also moved out. The ones that are left aren’t sure what is happening. I have my lawyer looking into everything, trying to get this resolved, but things are moving slowly.”

‘An Unsafe Building—Order to Make Safe, Pursuant to subsection 15.9 (4) of the Building Code Act, 1992’ was posted on the

building on August 3, and references an inspection completed by the Northeast Town building inspector on August 2 at the building.

“A review of the building occupancy has determined that final inspections and engineer/architect reports were not submitted and an occupancy permit was not issued,” the notice stated. “The complete building is to be vacated until such time as all conditions noted in order to comply 2017-01 have been met.”

Mr. Cividino previously told The Expositor that he went to see Northeast Town staff about getting the building rezoned from industrial to commercial, and that town staff were surprised to learn that there were five apartments.

Northeast Town Chief Building Official Gerry Strong said he was unable to comment on a building enforcement case.

Tour de Meldrum event benefits Mindemoya Hospital campaign

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—The Manitoulin Health Centre Mindemoya Hospital has received another substantial boost for its telemetry hospital equipment fundraising campaign, thanks to the participants in the annual Tour de Meldrum Bay bicycle event.

Dale Scott, the main organizer of the Tour de Meldrum, explained that at this year’s event a total of 23 participants took part, with \$5,000 being raised and donated to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary.

The annual ride took place on the Father’s Day weekend in June, with rid-

ers travelling from Mindemoya to Meldrum Bay on Saturday, where they had supper and stayed overnight at the Meldrum Bay Inn. On Sunday the participants then rode back to Mindemoya.

This year marked the 19th anniversary of the Tour de Meldrum.



The 19th annual Tour de Meldrum raised \$5,000, which was donated to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary who in turn donated it to the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Telemetry Campaign. From left is auxiliary President Judy Mackenzie, auxiliary member Marilyn Holmes, MHC CEO Derek Graham, auxiliary member Leila Thureson, Tour de Meldrum organizer Dale Scott, auxiliary member Anna Orford and MHC physician Dr. Reid.

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...continued from page 10 laboratory rats," he read from the MSDS. "Basically, rats that were exposed to Weedaway had small and misdeveloped litters. What about humans? We are not lab rats. No long-term studies on humans have been done. This, of course, is nearly impossible to achieve in an ethical society. Also, the variation in cancer patients makes it extremely difficult to pinpoint the exact cause of any cancer. Therefore, we must not confuse 'possibly carcinogenic' with 'unlikely carcinogenic.' Do we want to experiment with the health of our grandchildren and their children's children?"

Weedaway's active ingredient is 2,4-D. "According to Cornell University's Pesticide Management Education Program, it was a major ingredient of Agent Orange (about 50 percent)," Mr. Kopylov shared. "Agent Orange was a herbicide widely used during the Vietnam War. The Vietnamese are to this day dealing with horrible consequences of this monstrous crime: birth defects, extremely high rates of cancer, high infant mortality. This is what it looks like in real life," he added, sharing pictures of children with birth defects that are still plaguing the people of Vietnam.

Mr. Kopylov also shared with the reeve and council an article that appeared in this newspaper in November 2015 regarding Cold War veteran Jim McDonald's daily struggle in living with the after effects of being exposed to Agent Orange while stationed at Gagetown, New Brunswick.

Moving on to the Hasten Adjuvant, Mr. Kopylov explained that its MSDS clearly says "to prevent runoff into drains and waterways," but offers no more information.

Mr. Kopylov reminded council of Manitoulin Island's unique fractured limestone features, which causes water to travel great distances underground—the same water we all rely upon for our drinking water.

"Do we want to endanger our most precious natural resource—our drinking water?" he asked. "Is vegetation control worth the risk of getting cancer, even the slightest birth defect, or contaminating our rivers and lakes? Do we want to be the "long-term study" subjects on the effects of such practices?"

One Tehkummah resident spotted the MTO's contractor, DBI, spraying the herbicide on the east side of Hwy 542 on July 25. The next day it rained heavily and, for council's benefit, Mr. Kopylov shared a video with them he had taken of the downpour.

Mr. Kopylov noted that he had called the number listed in the newspaper notice and had spoken with a Mr. McIntyre at the MTO on July 27. "He could not answer my question about what vegetation is being targeted and why," Mr. Kopylov said. "It's

probably just poplars and brush," he said, and then added, "Don't worry, we are not doing any spraying in Tehkummah." Now, this was simply not true. When I told him that I have evidence of the spraying being done the day before, he claimed to know nothing about it. Then I asked him, "Can you confirm that Clearview is meant to be applied before the plants flower?" He said, "Yes, in an ideal world, it is, but in reality, we do what we can." He did not comment on why it was being applied in late July. He also could not comment on why Hwy 542 was the only place on all of Manitoulin that needed to be sprayed."

"What will our grandchildren say when they learn about our careless attitude to this beautiful, fragile environment and our (and, more importantly, their) water?" Mr. Kopylov asked. "How much more difficult is it to simply cut the vegetation down on a regular basis, like it has always been done?"

Following his presentation, Mr. Kopylov asked council for four things: 1. Request a cost-benefit analysis from the MTO on spraying versus cutting the vegetation mechanically along Hwy 542; 2. Request that MTO mails letters out to people in Tehkummah whose properties are immediately affected by future sprayings; 3. Request from the MTO, for public perusal, a written explanation on why the spraying was implemented, what vegetation was targeted and why, what chemicals were used and how much of them, why the spraying was restricted to this specific area, and who are the relevant stakeholders and participants involved in the implementation of this spraying; and 4. Condemn and strongly oppose the use

of these dangerous chemicals in the future.

The crowd erupted in applause following the deputiation.

"My impression of what was going to happen is that I truly believed that people would have been notified," said Councillor Paul Bowerman, adding that he spoke with the person who had seen the spraying who informed him that the application took place on a stretch of roadway with no major vegetation issues.

"I think we were duped into thinking everyone knew about this," the councillor added.

Mr. Kopylov explained that in 2008, the Ontario government passed the Cosmetic Pesticides Ban Act which effectively took away a municipality's rights to stop provincially mandated spraying. (There is, in fact, a petition being circulated on Manitoulin in regards to this now.)

Councillor Laird Lee suggested asking the MTO for a follow-up on the spraying, asking how much herbicide was used, when and where, as this must all be carefully documented.

One audience member said that the active ingredient 2,4-D has a buffer zone for ditches. Councillor Lee said that everything depends on the quantity used.

"But it kills fish," Mr. Kopylov said.

"So does chlorine but we drink it every day," Councillor Lee countered, adding that the chemicals we surround ourselves with each and every day all have the potential to do horrible things, but only at certain levels.

Mr. Kopylov asked Councillor Lee if he was okay with using small amounts of chemicals rather than manual brush cutting. Councillor Lee said he was

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Thank You!

It is with a full heart that I want to thank so many people, businesses and organizations who helped make the inaugural Pride Manitoulin a huge success. I want to thank my partner Kathryn Corbiere for donating her talent to the youth art installation project and for supporting me through this amazing endeavor. Your patience and love never waiver. To the Pride Manitoulin committee, Kyera Landry, Benjamin Kirby, Bleu Fisher, Dagmar Werkmeister, Julie Rochefort-Wood and Nelson Rochefort-Wood, I cannot thank you enough for all of your planning, support, excitement, time and your love for this project. Without you all this wouldn't have been the same.

To all of the businesses and organizations who donated, sponsored and raised flags for us, you might not ever know how valued your support has been, but please know it was felt deeply by so many.

Thank you to every single person who came out to our events and participated with an open, kind heart. And thank you to all the people who are not ready for Pride parades and building diversity, for giving us the day to celebrate together in peace and love.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting on **Sept. 5, 2017** at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current. The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 2002-31, as amended for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C. P. 13, to allow a zoning amendment at 15 Worthington Street to change the zoning from Core Commercial to Multi-Residential.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed By-law Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

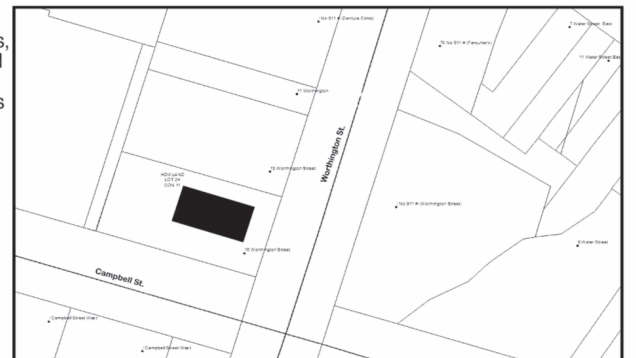
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For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Pam Cress, Clerk, Box 608, Little Current, On, POP 1K0.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands on the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must make a written request to Pam Cress, Clerk, Box 608 Little Current, On, POP 1K0.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the proposed By-law Amendment, describing the affected property, a Key Map showing the location of the affected property to which the proposed By-law Amendment applies, and a copy of the complete proposed By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current.

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Leveille team takes annual Kagawong Bass Fishing Derby

by Betty Bardswich

SPRING BAY—August 12 saw the 28th annual running of the very popular Lake Kagawong Bass Derby which has been organized by Spring Bay Fish Club President Linda Taylor and her husband Bill for over 20 years. The tournament was originally started by Herbie Colette, Bud Weadick and Lewis Hartley in memory of Steven Shank Vincent who liked nothing better than being in a boat, fishing rod in hand.

There were 60 boats in this year's derby and by all accounts it was a fun and very successful outing.

"There were boats ready to go at the dock when we showed up at 5:20, even though the start time is 6 o'clock," Ms. Taylor told The Expositor, "and there were a lot of fish caught with lots of three- and four-pound bass. And there were several children entering."

The entrants to the derby gathered on Sunday to listen to music by The Islanders, enjoy a great fish supper and see a large amount of prizes given out. They also had the opportunity to buy tickets for the raffle of a beautiful quilt. Rolanda Tovey has been making and donating a quilt for the derby for 10 years now and saw her donation go to Darren Lewis of Lively.

The first three prizes at the event are for the top six bass brought in and the winnings are in memory of Mr. Vincent. There may have been some friendly family competition in the derby as Pat and Brent Leveille placed first while Brad Leveille came in second along with John Kada. The bass weights were 24.33 pounds and 24.11 pounds. Tak-



A total of 60 teams took part in the annual Lake Kagawong Smallmouth Bass Derby. In photo, Joan Brough presents the Steven Shank Memorial Trophy to the first place team of Pat and Brent Leveille.

photo by Tom Sasvari

ing third prize went to Keith and Alisha Laroise who brought in a total weight of 23.56 pounds.

Merv Bowerman and Graham Size were awarded the Joshua Montgomery trophy for the largest bass at 5.15 pounds while Scott Willis took home the John Wright trophy for catching the largest perch with a weight of .72. The largest fish other than a bass caught by a female went to Jamie Lee Chatwell who received the Barb Weadick trophy.

Mr. Willis then also won the largest fish other than bass by a male for that perch he entered.

Shelley Smith and Rob Wernunt came closest to the mystery weight of a fish that was 11.27 pounds with their catch at 10.71 and Ben Dewar won the three perch by weight category Art Breathat trophy for his one perch at .09

Ms. Taylor was very pleased with the turnout for the derby and the great fishing even though the winds were high. She thanked all those who entered and had special thanks for the people who make the bass derby a success every year including the dock master, the prize donors, the cooks, the ticket sellers and The Islanders and Ms. Tovey

All monies raised at this derby are given to the Starlight Children's Foundation which brings hope to kids with serious illnesses as well as laughter. Two years ago Ms. Taylor went to Health Sciences North in Sudbury along with a Starlight rep to watch the installation of an entertainment unit for kids and on behalf of the Kagawong Fish Derby. The unit includes a flat screen television, a Nintendo wii and a DVD player. It is estimated that about 4,000 children will use this equipment before it has to be replaced. MS. Taylor and her daughter, Diana St. Pierre of Espanola are the go-to wish granters for children on Manitoulin and the North Shore.

For more information about the Starlight Children's Foundation or to enter the name of a child from Manitoulin who deserves a wish, please call Ms. Taylor at 705-282-2273. For the North Shore area, call Ms. St. Pierre at 705-869-7512.

24th annual Heritage Alive Art Show on at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

by Robin Burridge

SHEGUIANDAH—The 24th annual Heritage Alive art show and sale opened earlier this month at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah and runs until Friday, September 1.

The collection showcases some of Manitoulin and area's best artists. The

gallery walls are lined with beautiful works in a variety of mediums.

This year's winning pieces included: acrylic, first place, 'Overnight Fungi' by Peter Bering and honourable mention, 'Hanging in There' by Marcie Breit; mixed media, 'Chow Time' by Lorraine Loranger; oil,



'Onaping Falls,' an acrylic by Marcie Breit.

first place 'Pike Lake Barn' by Paulette Steward and honourable mention, 'Bridal Veil' by Lorraine Loranger; pastel, 'Barn Shadows IV' by Donna Kanerva; pencil, first place, 'Notches' by Peter Bering and honourable mention, 'Batman's Sawmill' by Lucien Boudreau; coloured pencil, 'Bridal Veil Falls in the Fall' by Paulette Soquanich; photography,

first place, 'Almost Forgotten' by Dani Lynn Redgrift, second place, 'Misty Morning' by Bob Blaney, and honourable mention, 'Sunset at the pier' by Clair Lefebvre; watercolours, first place, 'Struttin' by Donna Kanerva and honourable mention, 'Iris' by Beth Bond-McCullagh; Students' Choice, 'Butterfly on Clover' by Ellen Lewis; Curator's Choice, 'Holly-

hocks' by Pauline Toflemire; and the Brian Chapman Heritage Award, 'Pike Lake Barn' by Paulette Stewart. The judge was unable to determine a Best in Show, deeming all the work "beautiful."

The Heritage Alive art show and sale runs at the

museum until Friday, September 1. The museum is open daily in the summer from 9 am to 4:30 pm, Thursdays from 9 am to 8 pm. In the fall, Tuesdays to Saturdays from 9 am to 4:30 pm and closed Sundays and Mondays. Call 705-368-2367 for more information.



Clockwise are: 'Overnight Fungi,' acrylic, by Peter Bering; 'Lush,' acrylic by Ellen Lewis; and 'Hummingbird Delight III,' acrylic by Marcie Breit.

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Former M'Chigeeng resident returns to her roots to mentor youth

by Robin Burridge

OTTAWA—Former M'Chigeeng resident Brooke Debassige has started an organization to help mentor Indigenous youth, providing them with tools and skills to navigate the modeling industry.

"VIBA stands for Vision, Inspire, Balance and Achieve," explained Ms. Debassige. "I was asked to be the model ambassador for the Indigenous Arts Music and Fashion Show this year, and as part of it I worked with the new models. Justin Holness, who started the show, and I came up with the idea for VIBA as a way to help mentor Indigenous youth in the modeling industry."

The VIBA team includes Mr. Holness, Ms. Debassige and Ceara Annett.

"I started in the industry when I was 15 and I struggled to learn what I was doing," shared Ms. Debassige. "You need more than a pretty face to succeed in modeling and we want to teach youth the skills and tools needed."

"VIBA will provide industry training, balanced life style teachings and indigenous cultural teachings to youth in Canada," Ms. Debassige added. "We believe that in order for youth to succeed in life they need to foster healthy relationships with themselves, other people, and their environment. VIBA's purpose is to equip youth with basic life skills that will help them build strong relationships no matter what problem they encounter or environment they are placed in."

She said that learning how to cope with anxiety, time management and building self esteem are important concepts that are taken for granted everyday so VIBA plans to touch on these topics and more, while incorporating traditional teachings from multiple indigenous cultures.

"We have the program developed and are hoping to implement it in three Indigenous communities, including my home community of M'Chigeeng next year," said Ms. Debassige, noting that they are still seeking funding.

"We are selecting Manitoulin communities because we want to inspire their youth and give ample opportunity for these communities to thrive through self-determina-



Brooke Debassige models a Laura Leonard Original dress at the Indigenous Music, Art and Fashion Show in Ottawa.

photo source Facebook

tion," she added. "We want to hold the camp/workshops next August so that the participants will have the opportunity to model in the Indigenous Art Music and Fashion Show after."

Brooke Debassige is an actress, model, humanitarian, young professional, student and Ojibwe youth from M'Chigeeng First Nation. Since the age of 15 Brooke has modeled in several fashion shows and worked for photographers across Ontario. She has also worked in multiple federal government agencies, participated in several pageants (including being a former Miss Manitoulin), and acted in two television shows (Hard Rock Medical, Mohawk

Girls), a movie, and a commercial. Currently, Ms. Debassige is finishing her Criminology degree with a minor in Indigenous Studies at Carleton University, auditioning for film and television shows all over Cana-

da and working for Indigenous Northern Affairs Canada (INAC).

If you are interested in learning more about VIBA, visit <https://www.vibanation.ca>.

...attempted murder charge in Wiikwemkoong

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As a result, a 24-year-old male, Levi Mishibinijima of Wiikwemkoong, has been charged with attempted murder; assault with a weapon; aggravated assault; uttering threats to cause death and possession of weapons for dangerous purpose.

The victim was transported to Health Sciences North where he currently recovering. The accused was arrested that same

night and held for bail hearing in Wikwemikong Bail Court on August 15. He was not released from jail and will next appear in court on October 10.

Anyone with information on this investigation or any other please contact the Wikwemikong Tribal Police at 859-3141, Provincial Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers 1-800-222-8477.

...Tehkummah council supports herbicide ban

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"This spray should not be used until we have the proper information," Councillor Ron Hierons added.

Boo Watson suggested having all Tehkummah residents contact the MTO to have their named added to a 'no spray zone' she found out can exist after contacting MTO Minister Steven Del Duca about the Tehkummah situation and her market garden located near the highway.

"It seems clear to me that this is an experiment, not a control measure," she added, noting that the swath of vegetative control was too small to be effective for anything other than a study.

"I think that you as a group caught them with their pants down," Councillor Bowerman commended the group.

Council then passed the following resolution, moved by Councillor Lee, seconded by Councillor Hierons: "Whereas the residents of the Township of Tehkummah have presented concerns regard-

ing the Ministry of Transportation herbicide spraying program with the Township of Tehkummah; and whereas the council for the Township of Tehkummah deems these concerns to be valid and representative of the municipal residents, be it resolved that the Ministry of Transportation be advised that the Township of Tehkummah is to be deemed a 'no spray zone' for herbicide spraying

effective immediately; and that the clerk-treasurer shall research and draft the appropriate policy which will address and enforce this restricted use zone' and that this municipal council contact the Ministry of Environment for a report of the spraying program carried out in Tehkummah by DBI under MTO direction."

Again, more claps and cheers were heard from the audience.



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Exhibits allowed a chance to strut your flora prowess.



The Sudbury and District Pipe Band skirled their way through the streets of Providence Bay.



There is nothing quite like a monkey tailed skink for a late afternoon sojourn at the Reptilia Zoo and Educational facility. The display provided an opportunity to meet and greet a variety of reptilian critters.

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Allie Flikweert coaxes her pet goat into showing her good side at the goat show.

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...Providence Bay Agriculture Fair delivers plenty of good old fashioned fun

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Wide grins were the the order of the day at the Providence Bay Agricultural Fair midway.

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Jack White presents a Meritorious Award for Service of Youth from the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies to Karlene Scott.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Colourful vegetables were available for purchase at the Providence Bay Agricultural Fair.

photo by Michael Erskine



The tug of war teams were giving it all in the grudge match between the Duxburys and the Dewars. This year's champs were the Dewars with two out of three victories.

photo by Michael Erskine
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Elwin Shaw accepts an award for over 25 years of sponsorship from Ag Society President Jack White. Mr. Shaw is the owner of Shaw's Septic Service.

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Talking tractors... the antique tractor display attracted a lot of discussion as farmers compared notes and reminisced.

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Kids launch themselves into the field with gusto during the children's races at the Providence Bay Agricultural Fair.

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Take horses, a parade and some fairground music and what do you have? A carousel of course.

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Teiran Noble Stone, six-time Junior Fair King, and Autumn Davey reign at this year's fair.

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Gordon's Park tops off Star Party with eclipse viewing

by Robin Burridge
TEHKUMMAH—Gordon's Ecotourism Park topped off a great Star Party weekend with an eclipse viewing event that brought in over 150 visitors.

"The Star Party went well, with decent viewing on the Saturday and Sunday night," said park manager Paul Beduhn. "We had about 26 people at the public astronomy night and about 14 people staying in the dark sky preserve."

Mr. Beduhn said that an additional 150 people joined the group Monday, utilizing the park's 360 degree views of the sky and sky observing tools.

"We had solar viewing glasses for each family to use and our park telescope fitted with a solar filter," said Mr. Beduhn. "Some of attendees also brought solar telescopes and set them up for people to use and had one projecting on a screen. It was a lot of fun."

Astronomy Nights run Thursday and Saturday nights at the park in July and August from 9 to 11 pm. In the fall there will be Astronomy Nights September 22-24 and October 7-8. There are also moonlight hike and wolf howl events that are held on various dates throughout May

to September with the next one coming up on Sunday, September 3.

There will be an Aurora Borealis weekend held September 22-25.

For a full list of events and prices or more information about Gordon's Ecotourism Park, visit www.gordonspark.com.



The night sky was all lit up Saturday night and Gordon's Ecotourism Park offered the perfect vantage point.

photos by Paul Beduhn



People are lined up to view Monday's solar eclipse through the lens of a telescope with a special solar filter so as not to hurt the eyes.

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Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

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The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

help wanted**help wanted****NEMI FARMERS' MARKET**

Open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon

by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current.

Baking, Crafts, Jams & Jelly, Fresh Bread, Pies, Produce available & so much more!

Our newest vendors: Gypsy Family Farm & the Albrache family



For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

Mindemoya Market

Saturdays

9 am – 12:30 pm
at the Arena
on King St.

• Local produce • Baking

• Café • Crafts • Events

For info: 705-377-4045

**Manitoulin Flea Market**

OPEN
Wednesday - Sunday
10am - 4pm

Closed Mondays & Tuesdays
9685 Hwy #6

5 minutes south of Little Current
705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078

Visit our website at www.manitoulinfleamarket.com

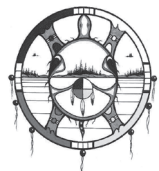
**DISCOVERY CENTRE ACTIVITIES IN PROVIDENCE BAY!**

Visit us every Thursday at 1:00pm
for a new activity, start time approximate.
Activities appropriate for all ages and FREE!

AUGUST 24
Community Sandcastle Build

AUGUST 31
Craft Day

Call or email to register or more information, drop-ins always welcome. Schedule or activity subject to change. Activity posted weekly on our Facebook page Discovery Centre-Providence Bay, tweet @PbDiscoveryCtr & at the Discovery Centre. Open Daily 10:30 am-7:00 pm, 24 Mutchmor St, Providence Bay, 705-377-5025, discovery@eastlink.ca

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Executive Assistant

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Assistant. The Executive Assistant administers office management and assists the Executive Director and Board of Directors in all aspects of the health centre in the associated programs pertaining to health services throughout the five First Nations. (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Shesheganing, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing)

Responsibilities:

- Oversees office financial, administrative and related activities in the health centre
- Supports the board and the Executive Director in an Executive Secretarial role
- Assists with human resource management
- Advance computer programming
- Prepares monthly Board packages
- Assists with funding applications to funding ministries
- Completes assignments as directed by the Executive Director

Qualifications:

- Post Secondary diploma or Degree in office or business administration and/or at least five years of office experience
- Excellent, written, oral and interpersonal skills needed to work effectively with staff, Board, Executive Director, Community Agencies and Government Agencies
- Financial experience essential
- Demonstrated experience in budget planning, office management and report writing
- Experience working for or with a non-profit organization health and/or social services field a definite asset

Closing Date: Friday, August 25, 2017 @ 4:00 p.m.

Submissions: Send Resume, cover letter, and copies of credentials marked confidential by fax, mail or email to:

Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
finance@mnaamodzawin.com
705-368-2229 Facsimile

Incomplete or late submissions will not be considered. We thank all for applying, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.

Stadnyk Jeeves Medicine Professional Corporation

SJMPC is looking to fill the following position:
Receptionist
Full Time Position

The successful candidate will be required to:

Position Summary:

- Exercise excellent judgment to ensure best practices for confidentiality are maintained at all times within a healthcare setting.
- Provide excellent public relations while performing a variety of clerical duties that include but are not limited to the following; manage telephone calls and patient concerns, coordinate communications amongst all health care providers, team members, patients, families, community resources and agencies and booking appropriate appointments with health care providers.
- Provide high degree of accuracy for data input within an electronic medical record
- Provide efficient and effective team support within a busy clinical environment

Qualifications

- Two to five year's office experience; preferably in health care setting
- Competent computer skills
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Experience with a multi-line telephone system
- Excellent organizational skills and ability to multi-task
- Strong problem solving and analytical skills
- Satisfactory criminal reference check
- Experience with Electronic Medical Records is an asset

Please submit resume to:

Stadnyk Jeeves Medicine Professional Corporation
P.O. Box 150, Mindemoya, Ontario
POP 1S0
Attn: Lori Oswald
Fax: 1-705-377-4320 • Email: mindemoyaclinic@amtelecom.net

Please reply in writing no later than **4:00pm, August 31, 2017.**

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

AZ driver looking for year round work. Experience in flatbed, live bottom, tri-pony, end dump. Call 226-201-0662.

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help wanted**help wanted****Bayshore HealthCare**

Bayshore home health is a Canadian-owned company that is a leader in home and community health services.

We promote a culture based on respect, continuous learning and improvement, and valuing our employees' individuality and contributions. Our caregivers enjoy competitive compensation, group benefits, flexible hours and diverse assignments.

We are seeking Certified Personal Support workers and Registered Nurses and Registered Practical Nurses to serve the Manitoulin, Espanola and surrounding areas

(2 guaranteed hours positions and 2 on-call positions)

- Competitive compensation
- Group RRSP program
- Flexible work schedules
- No minimum work hours
- Variety of work environments
- 24-hour clinical and operational support
- Thorough orientation
- Ongoing training opportunities
- Opportunities for advancement

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:

Lucie Parenteau, Area Director
Email: lparenteau@bayshore.ca
Fax: 705-523-5427
www.bayshore.ca

Better care for a better life



PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

(Casual/On-Call/Supply)

Department: Health Services, Wellness Centre

Classification/Level: Community Services (CS-1)

Employment Status: Casual/On-Call Supply

M'Chigeeng First Nation Wellness Centre requires a pool of qualified Personal Support Workers to fill in Casual/On-Call Supply. Seeking individuals who are self-motivated and can work independently. We require persons with excellent interpersonal/communication skills who enjoy working in the health care community field.

Position Summary. Following the M'Chigeeng First Nation policies and procedures, works under the direction of the Home Care Program Manager and will provide support services and personal care to the residents at the MFN Wellness Centre and within the community. Also works with the Home Care Program Registered Nurses by reporting required changes in care.

Qualifications & Requirements

Preferred, Personal Support Worker or Health Care Aide Certificate with two years related work experience.

Minimum, Health Care Aide Certificate with additional training. Must have current First Aid/CPR Certification; experience working with the elderly is an asset; ability to work within a team environment. Must have a Valid Ontario Driver's License; willing to work shifts & flexible hours; and knowledge of Ojibwe culture and traditions; understanding and fluency in the language is a strong asset CRC/VSS requirement, must be thirty (30) days current, original or certified copy.

It is mandatory for successful candidates to submit a current thirty (30) days CRC & VSS record. Offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory CRC & VSS record.

Applicants must submit **Cover Letter & Resume Outlining Qualifications and/or Work Experience**, no later than September 28, 2017 at 2.00 p.m.

Submit application to: Fax #: 705-377-4980; email to rochelled@mchigeeng.ca **or send to address below:**

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS
(Casual/On-Call Supply)
Human Resources
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0

NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE GERIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER FULL TIME POSITION (1 YEAR)

Job Summary:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is inviting applications for a full time Geriatric Social Worker position. The incumbent will serve Anishinabek elder populations within the Manitoulin Island District. The incumbent will support elders who experience an increasing number of health challenges resulting in an increasing number of hospital visits or stays. The goal of this new service is to promote wholistic health, reduce functional decline, and improve the quality of life of elders. The successful applicant will work under the direction of Allied Health Manager/Executive Director.

The Geriatric Social Worker will work within the Registered Social Worker scope and must be current with their regulatory body. The successful candidate will become part of a larger multi-disciplinary and collaborative health care team comprised of health professionals from Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, area First Nations, Manitoulin Island District First Nation long-term care programs, and other area primary health organizations (ie. Family Health Teams, hospital, CCAC, etc). The organization commits to providing an inclusive, supportive environment for all professionals and staff and offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Check us out on our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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

Requirements of the Position:

- Graduate Registered Social Worker, with Geriatric or Gerontology education or certification, preferred;
- Currently registered and a member in good standing with the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers;
- Minimum of two (2) years' experience working in geriatric or long-term care setting, with the elderly, including advocating for clients' needs specific to the aging population.
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience working in an inter-disciplinary and collaborative environment with both internal and external providers.
- Demonstrated ability to work independently and within a team environment involving multiple First Nation Long Term Care departments.
- Ability to work within an e-charting environment.
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid.
- Current Vulnerable Sector Criminal Record Check.
- Clear Driver's Abstract and willing to travel extensively.
- Demonstrated understanding and sensitivity to the Anishinabek culture, a priority.
- Ability to travel and has own reliable vehicle.
- Ability to speak Ojibwe, an asset.

Pre-requisites:

Please submit the following, no later than **September 5, 2017 at 12:00 noon:**

- Cover Letter, letter of application and resume
- Three current work related references with contact information
- Current Vulnerable Sector Criminal Reference Check (dated no later than three months)
- Proof of Registration/Designation

Send "**Confidential**" to: Attn: Pam Williamson, Executive Director
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Bag 2002,
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 204; Fax.: 705-368-2229
Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca
Check out our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

We thank all for their interest and applications, only those under consideration will be contacted.

For more than 55 years, Manitoulin Transport has been providing comprehensive transportation and logistics solutions for clients across North America. Our success lies in our innovation and safety, and our dedication to reliable, on-time delivery.

If you are interested in working at our Head Office right here on picturesque Manitoulin Island In Gore Bay then we currently have openings in:

SUPPORT SERVICES

You will be available to accept and enter pick ups into our system from incoming customer phone calls. This includes checking on availability and capability of any truckload requests with appropriate department or terminal staff. A high level of communication is required to adequately process customer requirements. Hours of work would be an 8 hour day Monday – Friday

Qualifications:

Good Customer Service and Data Entry skills
Knowledge of service area, geography and time zones an asset
Efficient and Organized
Ability to multitask an asset
Ability to work well in a Team Environment

If you are hard working, have a good attention to detail, are able to set priorities and meet tight deadlines then you might be a good fit for our Gore Bay Head Office Team
In exchange for your efforts, we offer an attractive wage including profit sharing and a comprehensive Benefits Package

Please forward your resume in confidence to

tmcallister@monarchr.ca



Please visit our website for a full list of Employment Opportunities
www.manitoulintransport.com



Employment Opportunity

Registered Nurse (RN) 8- Month Contract (option for renewal)

The **NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre** is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Nurse (RN) within the Community Health Primary Care.

Job Summary

This position is community health nursing that promotes the health of individuals, families, communities and populations in an environment that supports health. The nurse is responsible for the delivery of community health nursing services and the delivery of a comprehensive health promotion, prevention and health protection programs.

Responsibilities

- Deliver mandatory programs such as Communicable Disease Control, Respiratory infections (Tuberculosis program) and Vaccine preventable diseases (immunization).
- Works with other health care providers in the delivery of a broad range of community-based activities that enhance health and well-being of individuals.
- Focus on health promotion and include such programs for child, school, adolescent, adult and elder health.
- Collaborates within a multidisciplinary team which includes nurse practitioners, physicians and other health care providers.

Qualifications & Skills

- Baccalaureate Degree in nursing from a Canadian University Or Diploma in Nursing with Community Health Nursing Certificate.
- Holds a current certificate of competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario, with knowledge and understanding of College Standards of Practice and Community Health Nursing Standards of Practice.
- Immunization training & certification will be provided.
- Experience in community health nursing considered an asset.
- Demonstrate clinical assessment skills of children, adolescents, adults and the older adult.
- Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills.
- Willingness to undertake required orientation and training.
- Demonstrates professional responsibility and accountability.
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation communities and their culture is an asset.
- Ability to work respectfully in a multi-disciplinary team.
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Current certificate of CPR and First Aid

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, 2 letters of reference from supervisors and 1 character marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Community Health Nurse - Registered Nurse

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

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

Deadline: August 25, 2017

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

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

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

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NEMI Public Library
is seeking a
Library Assistant
Part time position - 12 hours per week plus additional hours as required.

Our small but progressive community seeks an individual interested in the delivery of the Library Services to assist in the operations of its active library in Little Current.

The ideal candidate will have post-secondary education, familiarity with basic office equipment, Microsoft Office software and computerized search engines. Responsibilities include processing materials through the circulation system and assisting library patrons.

For a more detailed posting and job description, prospective applicants are strongly advised to visit Ontario Library Services North website: www.olsn.ca/nemi/ or the NEMI Public Library on Facebook.

An application may be delivered by hand to:
50 Meredith Street West, Little Current ON
Or by mail to:
Karen Gallo, CEO/Librarian,
P.O. Box 790, Little Current, ON, POP 1K0
Or by email to: nemilib@vianet.on.ca
Closing date: 31 August, 2017 at 5:00 p.m

We thank all applications for their submissions, only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.



MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
Health and Safety Coordinator
One year Contract Position- 28 hours per week

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is seeking an energetic, positive and versatile individual for the position. This is a one year contract, with the potential for extension of employment--28 hours per week. The Coordinator will be working with three other municipalities, plus with the Municipality of Central Manitoulin. There will be travel involved to other Island communities.

The municipality is looking for an individual with: 1-2 years minimum related work experience with a post-secondary education, Health and Safety Act or related field, sound knowledge of Ontario Health and Safety Act as well as policies and practices in the Occupational Health and Safety field. A salary range has been established and salary will be commensurate with experience and education.

A complete copy of the job description is available by contacting the undersigned. Applications in the form of a resume with a cover letter will be accepted by the municipality until:
12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Central Manitoulin
P.O. Box 187, 6020 Highway 542
Mindemoya, Ontario POP 1S0

Phone: 705-377-5726 • Fax: 705-377-5585
Email: centralm@amtelecom.net

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for individuals who would be able to work part-time or full-time in our store starting September.


We have shifts between 10 am and 4 pm with some afternoons from 4 pm - 8 pm and on the weekends till 9 pm. Shifts could be flexible, perhaps a couple days a week or 5 days a week. These shifts would be suitable for retired adults or parents while children are at school.

If you would like to find out more information, contact Carrie or Heather at threecowsandacone@hotmail.com or drop in to see us in person!

Part-Time Help Wanted!

Must be able to work in a group environment, or on an individual basis. Training provided.

Resume and references please.
Contact (705)-377-4075 for addition information.



Employment Opportunity 2nd Posting
Registered Nurse
Long Term Care/ Home & Community Care

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Nurse within the Long Term Care/Home & Community Care Program.

Summary
Home Care Registered Nurse (RN) assesses, plans, implements, evaluates and documents all nursing care of patients in accordance with policies and professional nursing standards. RN oversees the quality of departmental nursing services. RN develops day-to-day nursing care plans for care after discharge. Act as a primary point of contact between patients, families and healthcare professionals. Follows the nursing process of assessment, planning, intervention, implementation, and evaluation and performs all other duties as assigned.

Responsibilities (for a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy)

- Assess the patient; collect and document the current health status and medical history of the patient.
- Complete and/or review screeners and Inter Rai Cha assessments
- Demonstrate the ability to handle emergency situations in a prompt, precise, and professional manner.
- Monitor all aspects of patient care, including diet and physical activity.
- Administer treatment and give medications to patients under the direction of physicians and according to policy and procedure.
- Communicate with the physicians and other health care providers regarding patient needs, the nursing assessments, and recommendations.
- Perform frequent and accurate patient evaluations, including monitoring and tracking vital signs and respond appropriately.

Qualifications


- Graduate of an accredited school of nursing, Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) and/or Diploma in Nursing.
- Registered Nurse License.
- Minimum 1 year of supervised experience as an RN.
- Current CPR Certification.
- Knowledgeable regarding the nursing process and its application, including the assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation of nursing care.
- Demonstrated ability to assist patients, family members or other clients with concern and empathy; respecting their confidentiality and privacy and communicating in a courteous and respectful manner.
- A well-defined sense of diplomacy, including solid negotiation, conflict resolution, and people management skills.
- High degree of resourcefulness, flexibility, and adaptability.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Politically and culturally sensitive.
- High level of critical and logical thinking, analysis, and/or reasoning to identify underlying principles, reasons, or facts.
- Strong morals and ethics, along with a commitment to staff privacy.
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence

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

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

Deadline: August 25, 2017 @ 2:00pm

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract.
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Employment Opportunity
Care Coordinator
Long Term Care/ Home & Community Care

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Care Coordinator within the Long Term Care/Home & Community Care Program.

Summary
The Care Coordinator will assess all clients to access services under the LTC/HCC programs. Referrals can be from clients, family, hospital, physicians, and/or other health care professionals.

Responsibilities (for a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy)

- Assess the patient; collect and document the current health status and medical history of the patient.
- Complete and/or review screeners and Inter Rai Cha assessments.
- Co-ordinate access to specialize services by working with the other health care providers
- Co-ordinate care coordination meetings as needed
- Ensure all statistical information is collected and reported to appropriate funding agencies
- Complete placement forms for clients wanting to go into a Long Term Care Home
- Attend weekly hospital rounds to help facilitate discharges
- Attend quarterly meetings with the Manitoulin Island Network of Care Providers & Hospice Palliative Care Resource Team

Qualifications

- Graduate of an accredited school of nursing, Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) and/or Diploma in Nursing.
- Registered Nurse License.
- Minimum 1 year of supervised experience as an RN.
- Current CPR Certification.
- Knowledgeable regarding the nursing process and its application, including the assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation of nursing care.
- Demonstrated ability to assist patients, family members or other clients with concern and empathy; respecting their confidentiality and privacy and communicating in a courteous and respectful manner.
- A well-defined sense of diplomacy, including solid negotiation, conflict resolution, and people management skills.
- High degree of resourcefulness, flexibility, and adaptability.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Politically and culturally sensitive.
- High level of critical and logical thinking, analysis, and/or reasoning to identify underlying principles, reasons, or facts.
- Strong morals and ethics, along with a commitment to staff privacy.
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence
- Knowledge of community resources
- Computer literacy and keyboarding skills required

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

Care Coordinator – Home Care
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
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Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
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**Noojmowin Teg
Health Centre**
A place of healing

**DATA AND INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY LEAD
(Full Time Position)**

Job Summary:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre seeks applicants for a full time Data and Information Technology Lead. The position is intended to assist in the Organization's growing needs to manage both health specific and administrative data appropriately, and in alignment with an ever changing information technology environment. The incumbent will work with the data of a diverse and multi-disciplinary team comprised of primary health, mental health, allied health, traditional and health promotion professionals.

The Data Management Coordinator will contribute through the development and maintenance of standardized data and charting processes within the Organization's current and future electronic health and administrative data systems. The Data Management Lead will function within the Data and Information Management Program, and will report to the Executive Director.

If you feel this is an opportunity in which you can grow and use your skills meaningfully, we invite you to apply. The salary is competitive with an excellent benefits package. Check us out at our web-site for more information about the organization at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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

Qualifications:

- Relevant degree/diploma in applied social science, health administration, health data management, health planning or equivalent; or equivalent combination of post-secondary education and experience;
- Proficiency in database management or equivalent demonstrable experience;
- Two or more years of relevant work experience, preferably in a health;
- Experience in database programs and data quality management and reporting, using database management systems to evaluate, implement new solutions, compile reports and/analyze data, specific to health and administration preferable;
- Demonstrated analytical and/or research skills that demonstrate competency in analyzing quantitative and qualitative data;
- Experience as a trainer, including assessing training needs and developing plans to address them at a range of skill levels;
- Experience as a Privacy and Security officer, preferable;
- Demonstrated and excellent skills specific to communication, interpersonal, decision-making, problem-solving, conflict management and time management;
- Experience working with Anishnaabek people and/or within an Anishnaabek organization;
- Ability to speak and understand Anishnaabemowin, an asset;
- Valid drivers' license, own vehicle, and copy of clear current drivers' abstract required;
- Current and vulnerable sector criminal records check required;
- Positive attitude and capacity to act as a healthy lifestyle role model.

Please submit: cover letter, resume, three (3) work related references, current criminal records check, and proof of registration. Mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted via mail, facsimile, or email.

Deadline: September 1, 2017

Send to:

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Phone: (705) 368-2182 x. 204
Fax: (705) 368-2229
Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca
Web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

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BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

Community Living Manitoulin is seeking caring members of our community who would like to become part of our progressive organization. CLM needs people with a background of legal, fundraising or administration experience. Please come share your expertise.

OUR GOAL AND MISSION

Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges.

If this sparks an interest, we encourage you to consider a volunteer position on our Board.

Those seeking nominations need to provide a brief resume detailing their previous experience, community involvement and interest in Community Living Manitoulin

Deadline for nominations is September 18, 2017

To get involved or for more information, please contact:
Tammie Molenaar, Executive Director at 705-377-6699 ext. 204

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Form 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipality of Central Manitoulin

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 13, 2017, at the Central Manitoulin Municipal Office, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Central Manitoulin Council Chamber, 6020 Highway 542, Mindemoya.

DESCRIPTION OF LANDS:

Roll No. 51 04 010 001 50500 0000; PIN 47112-0271(LT); Lot 16 Concession 8 Campbell; Central Manitoulin; File No. 16-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,690.01

Roll No. 51 04 010 001 68300 0000; 851 Beaver Rd., Spring Bay; PIN 47113-0366(LT); Part Lot 11 Concession 13 Campbell as in RM68819; Central Manitoulin; File No. 16-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,773.97

Roll No. 51 04 010 001 76000 0000; PIN 47113-0325(LT); Part Lot 11 Concession 12 Campbell as in RM68819; Central Manitoulin; File No. 16-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,022.14

Roll No. 51 04 030 002 03900 0000; PIN 47129-0175(LT); Part Lot 16 Concession 2 Sandfield designated Part 8 Plan RR49 T/W T24249; S/T executions 80-0000294, 82-0000520, 83-0000642, 85-0000787, if enforceable; Central Manitoulin; File No. 16-12

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,883.24

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A reflection on whole health
by Andrea Wong

When I first started this column, it

took me many days to decide on a name for it. I finally settled on 'Beyond Rx' because to me, health and wellness goes far beyond what a prescription can offer. There are so many components that make up health. Your mental, emotional, spiritual, and social wellbeing are just as important as your physical wellbeing. One of my friends, Christine Sarbu, shares the same belief and it is with great excitement that I have asked her to guest write this week's topic on the idea of 'whole health' and self care. Christine Sarbu is a social worker and is currently student support counsellor for adult learners at Kenjegin Teg in M'Chigeeng.

"I have experienced each, receiving and providing therapeutic counselling. While I myself was in the hands of a therapist who showed me such intense compassion that it created a safe space for my vulnerability to be activated; it allowed all that murky stored up trauma energy to begin its ascent out of my unconsciousness. I believe that the stored up stagnant energy related to each traumatic experience endured, which goes unexamined and unexpressed, can be the cause of mental health issues for that person. Of course there are also genetic factors, effects of intergenerational trauma and chemical imbalances at play for many. However, even in those cases, having personal experiences and stories heard and honoured in a compassionate way is a critical component to establishing mental health and whole wellness.

Healing is not a linear process. Sometimes it feels like we are taking steps backwards into the darkness as we are attempting to make our way out of the depths of despair. Up and down like a roller coaster. However, I feel that serendipity is always at play in the background of our life's circumstances. It is forever fascinating how each time I open up a little further to a source of support or take a loving measure towards myself

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Beyond Rx



while on my wellness journey, all of the resources I need to continue on that healing path collect themselves around me; to be within reach in order to facilitate that next step or learn the next lesson. The universe truly does have our back when we are living and making choices out of pure intentions for our whole health.

I recently took a photograph of some bright green buds near the base of my uncle's commemorative tree that were piercing up through the cement. I felt so inspired by that image; resilience born out of resistance! Life knows no bounds when it is determined to thrive I thought. And in so many ways I witness around me I can see how this natural philosophy of life applies to us humans too.

Supporting the cultivation of a mindset of triumphal resilience born out of oppression and trauma is something that we can do for our own selves as well as we practice gratitude for what is going well in our lives and exercise compassion towards ourselves exactly as we currently are, through our own self-talk

and actions. My most important learning is that self-care is the absolute key to longevity as a human being. My personal definition of self-care is: loving myself in action.

This can occur in intangible ways as well, like deciding to draw boundaries, embracing our tears, taking time to reflect, learning who we are, figuring out what we want out of life and speaking kindly to ourselves are some examples."



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Pride Manitoulin

First Island Pride event brings community together in love and support

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—The first ever Pride Manitoulin event was held last weekend in Little Current and brought together community members from across Manitoulin and off-Island in a celebration of love and equality.

“It exceeded any expectations we had,” said Pride Manitoulin organizer Sarah Seabrook on behalf of the committee. “It was very emotional for me—it was not that long ago that there was nothing for the LGBTQ2S community on Manitoulin and in the last year we have had a (LGBTQ2S conference) and Pride event. This is the biggest event in my life next to having my children.”

Ms. Seabrook commented that all the Pride events were well attended including the ring workshop, flag raising, art installation, drum circle, trivia night, colour run and boat cruise.

“Before the parade Sunday morning I looked around and there were a couple floats and I was happy, then five minutes before there were so many and so many people that had come out—it was amazing to see,” said Ms. Seabrook. “It was pretty incredible seeing all the people lined up along the road downtown to see the parade and the dance party in front of the (Little Current United) Church.”

“I never thought I would see a Pride event on Manitoulin,” said Aaron Bowerman of Sheguiandah First Nation, who returned home from Toronto to participate in the weekend. “I grew up with friends and family who supported me and I had an easy time coming out—but for some youth they may not have the same support and it is important for them to know that if the time comes, their community supports them. I was surprised by the community support—walking in the parade I saw some faces in the crowd I didn’t expect, which was amazing to see. It was really emotional.”

“I was so excited that Sarah (Seabrook) organized this,” he added. “She worked so hard and she made this happen for the LGBTQ2S community.”

Dorothy Stewart said that she was also pleased by the event.

“My son (who identifies as gay) grew up on Manitoulin and I never thought I would see a Pride event on the Island in my lifetime,” said Ms. Stewart. “I was happy that this was organized and that I got to see my son walk in the parade.”

Ms. Seabrook said she felt there was a need to start a Pride event on Manitoulin.

“It is important for us to build diversity on Manitoulin,” Ms. Seabrook explained of the importance of Pride. “We have so many creative and intelligent people on Manitoulin and they need to know that they are supported and can thrive here.”

Ms. Seabrook noted that not everyone was supportive of Pride Manitoulin, referencing an online negative comment about the Pride flag raising.

“A number of people commented back explaining the importance of Pride and the Pride flag,” shared Ms. Seabrook. “The individual who had made the negative comment apologized and said that they were uneducated and didn’t realize. Pride is about educating the public and letting people know that LGBTQ2S people are part of the community.”

Ms. Seabrook and the Pride Manitoulin committee plan to make this an annual event, expanding it to a full week next year.

“We want to give all the com-



A marching band from Peterborough were a parade crowd favourite and had the community dancing in the street in front of the Little Current United Church following the parade.



Runners head through the finishline of the 5K colour run.



The Manitoulin Expositor got into the Pride spirit too and decorated Expositor Publisher Rick McCutcheon’s 1952 MG TD for the parade.

photos by Robin Burrige



The streets of Little Current were lined as the first Pride Manitoulin parade made its way through town.



Children have fun working on Pride crafts at the Little Current United Church Sunday afternoon.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Pride Manitoulin organizer Sarah Seabrook raises the Pride flag along Little Current’s waterfront Friday, marking the beginning of the weekend-long event.

photo by Michael Erskine

Sheguiandah First Nation decorated this truck with rainbow flowers and a Pride coloured dreamcatcher.



communities on Manitoulin the opportunity to host different Pride events throughout the week, but we will keep the parade in Little Current,” said Ms. Seabrook. For more Pride photos see the gallery on manitoulin.ca



The Pride Manitoulin LGBTQ2S Youth Art Sculpture is unveiled at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation.

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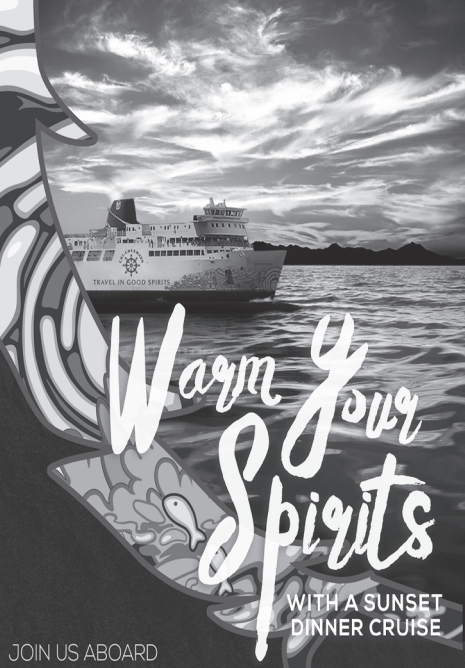


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by Isobel Harry

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The original inhabitants of the Island's largest town (pop. 1,500 today) were Indigenous, who came in the early 1850s, "entrepreneurs taking advantage of its harbour," says Shelley J. Pearen in 'Exploring Manitoulin' (Third Edition). They named it "Wewebjiwang—where the waters flow back and forth"—and supplied wood to the passing steamers. "By 1853," says Ms. Pearen, "Little Current consisted of George's [Abbotosway] shanty, six birchbark wigwams and a clearing." Later, in 1865, "13 Native families" were recorded at Little Current and "four non-Native families." By 1870 most of the original residents "moved 7 miles west to the new Sucker Creek reserve [now Aundeck Omni

Kaning First Nation]."

The first small lumber mill was constructed in 1874 and the Red Mill, the town's first large mill, went up in 1886 on what is now Low Island, soon joined by the two other large mills that transformed Little Current into a major commercial centre on Lake Huron.

Trade in lumber and fish kept the port of Little Current bustling; one can only imagine the sights and sounds of the



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mill works running at full capacity, the smell of sawdust and of cooking in the boarding houses for hundreds of men, the steamships coming and going by the light of the Island's first "bird-cage" lighthouse, built in 1866 where the cenotaph now stands—an exact replica is on the eastern portion of the boardwalk.

Remnants of the Red Mill remain on the west side of town, in Low Island Park, massive concrete pylons piercing through the wild vegetation, a physical link to the early days of settlement and an evocative reminder of the boom-town days that built Little Current.

Low Island Park is a peaceful, scenic spot with the North Channel lapping at its shores and a dock from which to launch a boat, or oneself, into the water, or to fish; the expansive view of Picnic Island just offshore and of the LaCloche Mountains beyond, the sailboats gliding on the



At the western edge of Little Current is Low Island Park, a spacious recreational area bordering the North Channel where families and friends picnic, fish and swim.

bay invite a longer stay.

The waterfront has been central to economic activity from then until now, and the far-reaching boardwalk affords the imagination a lot of room to roam—it extends from Low Island Park on the west to the Swing Bridge on the east, taking in the perimeter of the park, Spider Bay Marina and the marina of the Port of Little Current with their countless pleasure craft, passing snack stands and skirting along the northern edge of the Water Street business and shopping centre. Among the several storefronts stand Turners store, in business at this location since 1879 (the same year The

Manitoulin Expositor began publication in Manitowaning—the newspaper relocated to Little Current in 1888), and the Anchor Inn Hotel, built as the Mansion House in 1888. These days, the walk might include a visiting cruise ship at dock, fit to contain the whole town's population and then some, debarking vacationers onto the shore.

The Swing Bridge hoves into view, a unique sight beloved of all who reach it. Since 1913, it carried trains, and since 1945 trucks, trailers and automobiles across the Channel, and is the only land access point to the Island; trains no

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Back to school beacon

Canada and Anishinabek Nation celebrate signing of historic education, self-government agreement

ANISHINABEK NATION—The Government of Canada and 23 Anishinabek Nation First Nations (including the majority of First Nations on Manitoulin) made history recently by signing the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement. This agreement recognizes Anishinabek control over education on reserve from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12 in 23 participating First Nations in Ontario. It is an important step out from under the Indian Act for these First Nations toward greater self-determination.

The Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement is the first of its kind in Ontario and is the largest education self-government agreement in Canada due to the number of First Nations involved. It supports the Anishinabek Nation's vision of a "quality Anishinabek education system that promotes Anishinaabe culture and language and improves education outcomes for Anishinabek students."

"The Anishinabek Nation communities have long sought the authority to education their children—their way," stated Grand Council Chief Patrick Wedaseh Madahbee. "I am pleased that the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement is finalized. This will provide the foundation of strength, hope, pride and academic excellence for our children for generations to come." The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs said, "the evidence is clear: First Nations led and First Nations-governed education systems, which ensure culturally appropriate and quality education, achieve better results for First Nation students. Today's announcement demonstrates a commitment to advancing self-determination for First Nations and foster a secure, personal cultural identity for Anishinabek students which will result in better health and education outcomes."

"This historic agreement—the first of its kind in Ontario and the largest education self-government agreement in Canada—sets the stage to inspire transformational change in Anishinabek communities throughout Ontario," said Ms. Bennett. "Congratulations to the 23 Anishinabek Nation First Nations on the signing of this education self-government agreement. Your leadership will benefit your children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Miigwech."

"We are pretty excited about all of this, it has been a very long time in coming," stated Grand Council Chief Madahbee. "Within one year of the signing agreement the implementation phase will be in place with the federal and provincial and federal governments for our own school education authority."

"First Nations will now have full control over our education system," continued Grand Council Chief Madahbee. He said it will mean First Nations, with regional education councils in place, will have control over the curriculum, language and structures in place in First Nation schools. As will it will close the gap in funding for First Nations students in comparison to non-First Nation students, and teachers' salaries will be comparable to other teachers in the province, for example.

"Those First Nation communities that are not currently involved in this self-government agreement will have the opportunity to join at a later date," said Grand Council Chief Madahbee. "They will still have the opportunity of coming on board." On Manitoulin all First Nations, except for M'Chigeeng and Wiikwemkoong, are among the 23 First Nations on board thus far (those two communities already have their own boards of education in place).

After initiating a bid process which was open to all participating First Nations, the Kinoomadziwin Education Board announced that the successful bid for hosting the Anishinabek Education System is Nipissing First Nation.

The Anishinabek Education System is prepared to be operational as of April 1, 2018. The Anishinabek Nation and its member communities have been working on establishing the Anishinabek Education System (AEs) for over 20 years.

The agreement with Canada will provide reliable funding to operate the standing alone education system parallel to its federal and provincial counterparts and to have full control over how to best allocate education funding. The funding will allow for the delivery of educational programs and services for students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12. In addition, funding support for post-secondary is included.

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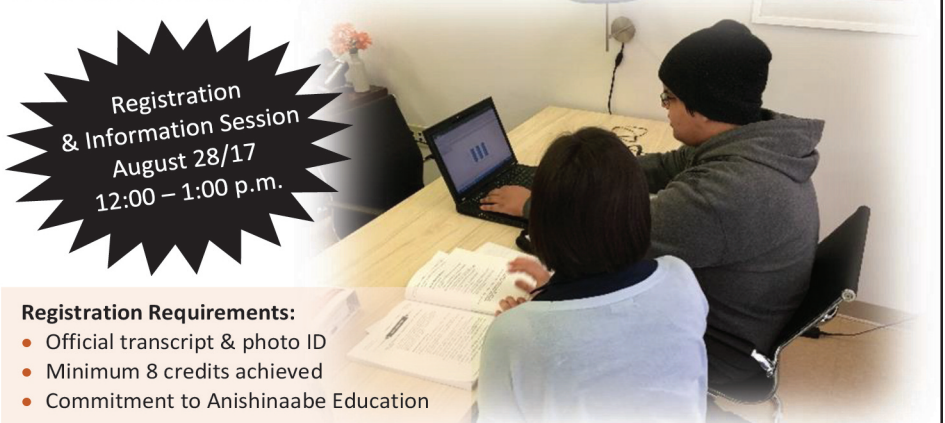
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longer crossed the bridge after 1980. It continues to swing open for fifteen minutes each hour during navigation season; the queues of cars for crossing caused the Island's only traffic light to be installed there.

Today, the Swing Bridge—the 114-year-old structure is an Ontario Heritage site—is in danger of needing replacement, according to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, something barely grasped by its fans—how can you replace the indescribable sentiment that overtakes many upon reaching the bridge to the Island again, a visceral sensation akin to passing through the Looking Glass?

Highway 6 leads through Little Current's 'uptown' shopping area with grocery stores, accommodations, pharmacy, hardware and home décor stores, a micro-brewery and several restaurants lining the road. Soon, on the drive south, a sign marks the Strawberry Channel Lookout for unmatched views of Sheguiandah Bay and Strawberry Island. First known as Appissabikokaning, or "at the place where there is an abundance of violet-coloured stones," the island stretches almost from Sheguiandah to Little Current. The exquisite 1881 Strawberry Island lighthouse is on the north side of the island, and can be seen best by boat or on land from the Swing Bridge and from Highway 6 across from Great LaCloche Island.

Just 10 kilometres from Little Current is the little village of Sheguiandah; both are situated within the municipality of the Town of Northeastern



Christy Case the new principal at Little Current Public School

LITTLE CURRENT—Christy Case has been appointed principal of Little Current Public School starting this fall.

For the past year, Ms. Case served as principal of Central Manitoulin Public School. She also served as principal of Charles C. McLean Public School in Gore Bay for four years.

Prior to becoming a principal, Christy Case was vice-principal of Little Current Public School for two-and-a-half years. She was also a teacher for the deaf and hard of hearing. Principal Case has taught various grades from Kindergarten to Grade 8 in Rainbow Schools on Manitoulin Island. She looks forward to returning to Little Current Public School to work with students, staff, parents/guardians and the community.

The first day of school is Wednesday, September 6, 2017. There will be no early dismissal on the first day.



Follow the signs and take a Tour Through Sheguiandah Village. The many historical homes and businesses are marked with a series of signs that illuminate the early life of the picturesque village.

photo by Isobel Harry

Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI). Sheguiandah, a boomtown of grist and lumber mills, too, before the turn of the twentieth century, is now a pretty hamlet of historic homes and businesses on the babbling river that runs from Bass Lake to Sheguiandah Bay. Close to Little Current, yet far in feeling, it's easy to nip over of an afternoon and take a walking tour by looking for signs posted in front of the many historical structures; read about the cheese factory, the milliner's, the woolen mill and the family homes that flourished well over a century ago.

The Centennial Museum's collection of archeological, geological and pioneer artifacts is complemented by several furnished log outbuildings

situated in the verdant grounds; the ancient quartz quarry dating back 9,500 years ago after the glacial ice retreated is now due to open to the public in 2018.

Several churches are near here, notably St Andrew's Anglican in Sheguiandah First Nation, built in 1886 on the site of an 1867 log church erected by the residents. Two village churches are on Townline Road: Sheguiandah United, formerly Methodist (1894) (with Sunday services in the summer) and St. Peter's Anglican (1883); the Anglican services in St Andrew's were in Anishinaabemowin while those in St Peter's, were in English.

Two hiking trails, Lewis Twin Peaks and Orr Mountain, are short and offer

grand views over Bass Lake, Sheguiandah Bay and the North Channel.

The grounds of the Museum and Batman's Mill on the river are a cool respite, sweet settings for a picnic or a pause amidst the sweep of history in the Island's earliest settlements.

The Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah is open daily in summer, 9 am to 4:30 pm; Thursdays 9 am to 8 pm. Telephone: 705-368-2367. The annual Heritage Alive Art Show and Sale is on until September 9; the annual Fall Fair is on September 16.

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Manitoulin Secondary School Start-Up Procedure for 2017-2018

What: Timetable Pick-Up & Student Activity Fee Payment

When: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm; August 29
August 30
August 31

Where: Manitoulin Secondary School, Main Foyer

Student Activity Fee:

The annual student activity fee collected during the Start-Up procedure is a voluntary amount that will be used to supplement a student's school experience through materials and activities including the student agenda, lock, student recognition programs and school spirit activities. No fees or costs are charged to students for participation in regular day school programs. It is recognized that there may be optional resources that students may purchase in order to enhance program.

Fee Options:

Option 1 - \$20

- Lock*
- Locker Maintenance
- Student Recognition Programs
- Student Leadership Activities
- Guest Speakers

Option 2 - \$40

- Lock*
- Locker Maintenance
- Student Recognition Programs
- Student Leadership Activities
- Guest Speakers
- Phys. Ed. Uniform

Grad Gown and Cap Rental - \$25

Graduation Gown and Cap Rental for grade 12 graduating students

(* a \$5 discount will apply for students who already own an MSS lock)

There is also an option to contribute to an Equity Fund. A tax receipt will be issued for donations of \$25 or more.

See the school Principal for more information, or for a breakdown of Student Activity Fees.

Gr. 9 BBQ is Wednesday, August 30, 2017
Registration begins at 10:00 AM

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Tonight we argued about who was leaning on the rail at the Ferry dock, and it was Marg Case, and her two granddaughters, Ellie and Sophia and not a summer tourist (well the girls were on holidays!)

Six tables at cribbage: Bert Whalen, high hand, 24; first, Dorothy A. and yours truly, 946; second, Laura and Patrysha, 942; third, Bert and Jay, 941; low, Betty Jean and Audrey, 860; door, Rick, Betty Jean and Doris.

We celebrated Pat Norton's birthday today with a cake, candles and the Happy Birthday song. Earlier in the day, I went to the memorial service for Bev Maguire, many relatives and friends, and the Assiginack Fire Department.

Eulogy by Martin, good neighbour report from good neighbours, Elwood and Marilyn Wohlberg, plus her wonderful music. How fortunate we are if we have good neighbours. A beautiful display of his life in photos. I didn't stay for the lunch provided by those beautiful ladies of the church.

We had our supper at Island Fish N Chips. I just heard today about paddle painting at the hall. Marissa and Brad took the class and turned out and designed some neat ones. Blaine, Wilda, and grandchildren were dining out.

On Tuesday I went with Sherry and Kathy to Espanola. I met them at Green Acres campground. That Bay is so beautiful; the water was like glass. Sherry had a dentist appointment. We lunched Chinese, came and enjoyed the visiting and afternoon, and supper together at Green Acres Restaurant. Susan brought Mum up, Simon, Pauline, Wayne, Derek, Sherry, Jodi, Kim, Kathy, Tory, Amelia, Desmond and Declan. They were just starting the campfire when I headed home later.

Then on Thursday Cal came with me. We visited; a much damper day. Dan and Betty King of Elliot Lake had taken their daughters Colleen and Jodi and the husbands

John and Derek to Garden's Gate for supper on Wednesday evening to celebrate both girls' birthdays. They left the campground and headed for home. I had to get Cal to drive home; it was raining so hard it was making me dizzy. We lunched at Green Acres, Jodi, Derek, Sherry and us.

Eight tables for euchre tournament; Robert and Daisy on K.P. good lunch. Janice and Sharlene, 81; Laurene and Dave, 76; Don and Dennis, 73; Gordon and Marion, 68; low, Raymond and I, 42; lone hands, Gord and Marion, Bill and Brad, Sharlene and Janice, Laurene and Dave, all with 5.

Friday night Cal and I watched the late, ferry was 20 minutes, a good load coming off. We had a big bear make tracks ahead of us in the 10th Sideroad, and at South Baymouth a small fluffy tailed fox.

Cal was the big winner today. Skunked me a few times. I stopped in going to Sheg and then again later, a beggar for punishment! We celebrated Tara's and Jodi's birthdays. The weather co-operated nicely on their last day of holidays at Green Acres, just Sherry's tent left, and Derek and Jodi's trailer. They're heading back to BC tomorrow. It's been great but time flies too fast. Delicious steak supper.

Pattison's add-on is shaping up nicely. Market was busy in Tehkummah on Friday. Lots of tried-and-true and many new! The jewelry booth across from me has a great selection. Shan Keatley must be busy.

Today I met folks who had 1,000 Shiitake mushroom, from logs seeded in the past. Interesting talking to Paul and Harriet Campell. I met a lovely lady, too, called Marion Linkert. Gord and Carol stopped to chat. Joyce Varey is busy with her Turtle Creek holdings. I met Ellie and Sophie's Mum with her Mum. Kemp Norton sat and visited a bit.

If one was easily embarrassed?? No one told me I was

buttoned crooked, one should never dress in a hurry!

Thanks, Connie and Stan, for your generosity. I met McKenna today too, a pretty young lady.

I always carry goodies from Mum's! She must like getting beat at cards (close games).

New sidewalks going in at the hall and municipal office

On her way home I stopped at Gilbert's where a beautiful horse trophy was on display. They had won a first and a third, they said. Pig roasted on a spit, a huge crowd of family and friends to partake of the wonderful meal. I got a sample even though I had eaten earlier. I met Miss Timber, a darling young lady. It sounds like this event is going to be an annual feature.

Alec Loughheed said today he and Mary Lou should have come to church as they were married at Fairview 65 years ago on August 16th. Happy belated anniversary! He had come to pick up Jean McLennan after today's event. Mum had to say hello, as they are famous as the old pair of Jeans. Helen sang beautifully, "The eyes of a child," before she left. Debbie sang the closing song for our church service. Our guest musician singer was Gordie Greenough, "The Lighthouse," by special request. As we spoke of the historical value of the church in a community and how they created their own "Church" family. Today we even had a special couple from the car show with their 1916 Ford? Very timely, and thank you for attending. Jane and Bruce Johnson of Dutton? Jane also told us how the churches down their way are all amalgamating. The food was wonderful and delicious. Mum made her good buns, and thanks so much clean up crew. I have some posters of folks, church and U.C.W. through the years, up in the hall. Annaliese decorated and blew up a few balloons, 150 and anniversary.

I wish to thank you all so very much for helping us celebrate this milestone. Have a great week, all!

Providence Bay News and Notes

Glen and Mona Bryan had visitors at their cottage on the August long weekend. Their son Chris and daughter-in-law Jessica arrived from Blackfalds, Alberta with their two babies Autumn (age 3) and Kennedy (10 months). They travelled down to Windsor and back to Providence Bay before returning to Alberta. Their daughter Amber and husband Desmond Belcastro were also visiting while Chris was home.

Shawna Toney (the daughter of Don Toney and the late Louise) was home for a visit. She was staying at Batman's campground in Sheguiandah with her partner Sarah, friend Amanda and baby Kallie and spent one day in beautiful Providence Bay.

The Providence Bay History and Memoirs book has been printed and is available for sale. It's a fantastic compilation of pictures, memories and history from numerous sources about our little village. The book costs \$40 and can be purchased from Lyle Dewar.

Happy Belated Birthday wishes go out to Jr Young. He celebrated a birthday

August 14. Get well wishes go out to his wife Pat who is in the hospital and we're all hoping for a full recovery.

The 134th Annual Providence Bay Fair was another success this year even with the less than perfect start to the weekend with the weather. The exhibits were beautiful, the music was toe tapping and entertaining, the horse shows were crowd pleasers, and the motocross races were well received. Kudos to all the hard-working volunteers for all the work they put into this wonderful event. Congratulations to Michelle Campbell, the 2017 Providence Bay Fair Ambassador. Congratulations to the Duxbury Family, who were the 2017 Family Fun Trophy winners.

A fundraiser was held at the Providence Bay Hall on Sunday, August 20 to raise money for pregnancy care and infant food bank. It was a genuine old-fashioned country hoedown. It included a buffet dinner and dancing with country music.

The Summer Concert Series continues at the stage behind the Interpretive Centre hosted by the Huron Island Time. This week, on Thursday, August 24, they will be

featuring Claude Munson. Claude is a Canadian singer/songwriter from Ottawa who performs his own brand of independent folk-rock music. Huron Island Time also hosts open mic every Saturday night in the same location so come on out and have a great island time.

The Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club is hosting their 13th annual rib and corn roast on Saturday, August 26 serving from 5 to 7 pm at the Providence Bay Arena. Tickets are \$18 in advance and can be purchased from any Lions member. There are only 400 tickets available so don't miss out!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to John David (JD) Wright (also known as Hogg) on August 29. Have a great day!

The Providence Bay Community of Christ Church is hosting their Manitoulin Journey of Faith on September 8, 9, and 10th. Hosts Elder Weston Leeson and Dawn Dawson inform us there will be a full weekend off speakers, history, sing alongs and entertainment as well as worship services being held. They are requesting advance registration as soon

as possible. Registration is \$50 per person and includes all meals and activities throughout the weekend. Please call 705-368-2603 for more information or to register.

Friends of Ashley Noble (Renata and Chris) had lost their dog Judy for three hours Sunday night, she was found safely. They would like to thank everyone in Providence Bay and all the kind people who helped us look for her! Sincerest thank you.

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. 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.

Have a great week everyone.

Where the Wild Things Are

by Dr. Janice Mitchell

Wild thing. You may make my heart sing but you don't make everything groovy. In fact, some encounters of our pets with wild things can be painful, smelly or even frightening. In this 'walk on the wild side' article, here are some tips and helpful suggestions to keep in mind.

Okay, repeat after me: "I will not cut porcupine quills!" Should your dog encounter a porcupine and decide to taste test, cutting the quills does not cause them to deflate as they are not filled with air. In fact, cutting makes things worse as all quills need to be plucked and by shortening this barbed hair, you have nothing to grab. Quills have very tiny one way barbs along the shaft and this makes it easy for them to keep moving...inward! Pulling out quills hurts! It is not easy or kind to do this on a

conscious pet. This is a situation when you need to get your dog to the veterinarian so that an anesthetic can

be administered and then all quills can promptly and thoroughly be plucked out. The longer you wait, the more of a chance the quills will continue to migrate deeper into tissues and evade extraction. By the way, cats rarely have this problem. From an evolutionary point of view, they are one up over dogs.

Pee-yew! What's that horrid smell? Oh yes, the "Pepe Le Pew" encounter. Skunks can shoot their sulphur defence mechanism up to 10 feet out of their anal glands. If caught directly in the eyes, it can cause an irritant conjunctivitis, and your dog's eyes should be rinsed immediately with an eye saline wash. If on the fur, do not use tomato juice. It just masks the smell and turns



POWS FOR THOUGHT

it into a delightful tomato rotten egg smell. Instead, change the chemical make-up of the anal gland compound by washing your dog in a cheap easy rinse of hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, and dish detergent (recipe to follow at the end of this article) For the delicate areas on the face, I have found that wiping with a mouthwash (like Listerine) will cut the smell. Oh, did I already mention cats rarely have this problem?

Now how about Rocky the raccoon? Raccoons can transmit a roundworm (Baylisascaris) in their faeces to both humans and dogs. It is treatable in dogs but can be more serious in humans. But their most concerning danger is their bite, and a possible virus that they can transmit.

Yes, for anyone who has watched "Old Yeller," we are all familiar with raccoons and rabies. Currently in southern Ontario, particularly the Hamilton and Niagara region, there have been 83 cases of raccoon rabies confirmed in raccoons, skunks, one cat and one cow for the 2017 year. The Ontario Health Network (oahn.ca) has now reported 348 cases of raccoon strain and 10 cases of fox strain rabies in Ontario since December 2015. For this reason, it is still very important to ensure that your pet is kept current with its rabies vaccination. In this situation, neither dog or cat are immune to this problem.

Last but not least, insect encounters. Stinging insects (wasps, hornets, and my favourite, bees) can

cause an anaphylactic reaction in some pets. Most often, it just causes facial swelling and hives

which can be uncomfortable...however, there are some pets that may need to be rushed to the vet for a more serious reaction. This would include vomiting, difficulties breathing, and general collapse. For mild reactions, one can administer over the counter human antihistamines (ie. Benadryl) at home, apply vinegar to the sting site or a mixture of a bak-

ing soda/water paste (trust me...it works!). Again, I am sounding like a broken record, but we tend to see more dogs with this problem than cats.

Many of these wildlife encounters can be avoided if pets are kept from free roaming during the early dawn and evening hours. Here's to enjoying Mother Nature from a safe distance.

Skunk Shampoo Recipe: 4 cups 3% hydrogen peroxide; 1/4 cup baking soda; 1 tsp dish detergent. Soak pet with this mixture and allow to dry. After dried, bathe with a pet friendly shampoo and rinse.

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(Senior's park across from the town office)

Sheshegwaning

Thursday, August 31 at 2:00pm
(across from health centre)

Mindemoya

Wednesday, September 6 at 6:30pm
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- Deliver "From Seed to Table" community workshops
- Provide home gardens, tools, and supports
- Promote all season growing through our innovative Greenhouse Project
- Promote Indigenous food access and sovereignty

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