

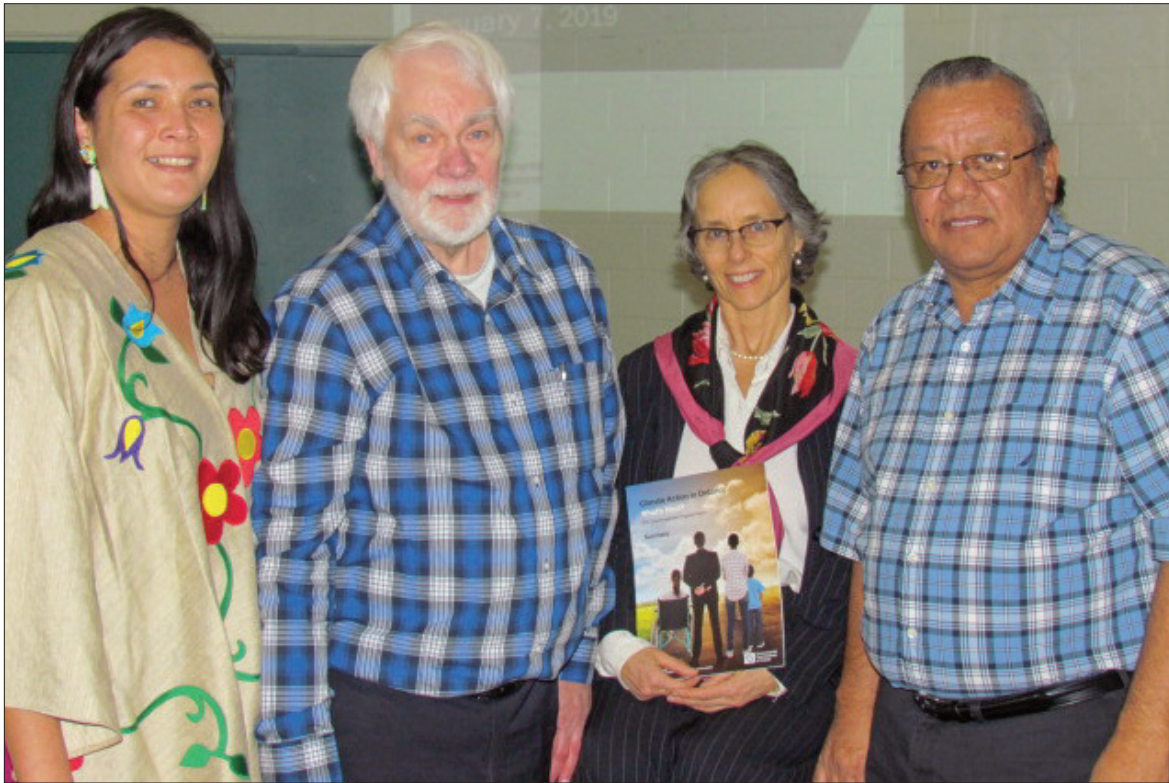
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CLIMATE CHANGE EXPERT—Ontario Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe was the guest speaker at a climate change event held at the M'Chigeeng Complex January 7. Pictured are M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief Linda Debassige, Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens, Commissioner Saxe and Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.**

photo by Betty Bardswich

Following emergency meeting, MTA will continue operation of Manitoulin Welcome Centre

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Tourism Association (MTA) will continue to operate the Welcome Centre near the swing bridge in Little Current for the upcoming tourist season.

This was the outcome of a meeting, held Monday of this week, between MTA board members and representatives of the six Island municipalities that together form the Welcome Centre's operations committee and, also together, financially support the building's maintenance costs.

The meeting on Monday—called by the MTA as an emergency session—was the result of the tourism association receiving an eviction notice last December.

At its November 30, 2018 AGM, the MTA had voted to withdraw from the Manitoulin Welcome Centre Agreement (in place since 1990) and to renegotiate a tenant's agreement with the Northeast Town. The way the organization is currently structured, there is an operating committee made up of the member municipalities that all contribute per-capita funding to the welcome centre based on their populations. That funding goes towards paying for expenses like hydro, insurance

and maintenance.

MTA receives use of the building essentially free of charge in exchange for staffing the centre for 21 weeks of the year, as well as a \$5,000 budget for cleaning.

MTA contends that the agreement, first signed in 1990, is outdated and non-inclusive—there are no First Nations represented in the organization, for instance. The association has also indicated that it wants to move towards more of an online presence to attract the broader tourist base that exists online.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin said he had been hoping more discussions would have been taking place since MTA's AGM in November.

"We're perfectly willing to talk with them about what they want to do," he said. "We were hoping from the beginning, at the annual meeting when they passed the motion to negotiate with us and the other municipalities, that they'd come forward with some concrete proposals," Mayor MacNevin told *The Expositor* last week, before the emergency meeting was held.

"The biggest point is we want them to tell us whether they want to continue providing services.

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Residential school survivors must seek access to personal records soon

REGINA—The Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat has launched a program to alert former students who made claims

of abuse at Indian Residential Schools about their options on what happens to the records from their claims.

The Secretariat has set up a new website, www.MyRecordsMyChoice.ca, where claimants can find information about their options.

On September 19, 2017, records of claims made in the Independent Assessment Process (IAP) or the earlier Alternative Dispute Resolution process (ADR) will be destroyed unless claimants ask for a copy for themselves, or choose to share or preserve them.

"We have developed a robust notice program that includes training of health support workers across the country, paid advertising, social media, earned media and other tools," said Dan Shapiro, chief adjudicator of the Independent Assessment Process. "It is designed to reach Indigenous people in all regions of Canada so that claimants can make an informed choice about what they want to do with their records."

Claimants may wish to request

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New M'Chigeeng grocery store will be a Freshmart March opening scheduled

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—The M'Chigeeng First Nation grocery store, a Freshmart from the Loblaw's chain of stores, is slated to be open on March 16.

Sam Manitowabi, M'Chigeeng First Nation CAO, explained that March 16 will be the soft opening for the store with a grand opening celebration planned for June.

The Freshmart will employ approximately eight full-time positions and between 12 and 16 part-time positions, Mr. Manitowabi explained.

A manager, Ray Charette, an assistant manager, Steven Debassige, and a finance person have all been hired. The rest of the positions will be hired closer to the March opening date.

The M'Chigeeng Development Centre has three other office spaces, one of which has been promised to a pharmacist, a M'Chigeeng band member who will be opening a pharmacy in the new centre.

"We are looking to lease space to potential tenants," Mr. Manitowabi said. "There are two other smaller office spaces, just under 1,000 square feet, and a common area we are hoping to utilize for

local artisans to showcase their work." Mr. Manitowabi said the common area is also available to groups who would like to set up information kiosks or host sessions.

The 6,200 square foot grocery store was a partnership between the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, FedNor, Waubetek Business Development Corporation and the M'Chigeeng First Nation. Mr. Manitowabi noted. The construction was done by Sheppard Custom Building.

Ice Showdown early bird draw slated for Friday

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Time is running out to buy your tickets in time to be entered into the Manitoulin Ice Showdown early bird draw. Anglers have until this Friday, January 18 to purchase their ticket for the inaugural two-lake ice fishing derby and have the chance to win a cool \$1,000.

Tickets for the derby are \$100 and can be purchased at Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya, The Expositor Office and Breakaway Sports in downtown Little Current, at Wikwemikong Tourism, Your Dollar Store with More and

Oak Ridge Place in Wiikwemkoong, at Trailside Sports, Fishy Fishy Bang Bang and Nick's in Espanola, Moxy's Bait and Tackle in Lively, Ramakko's Source for Adventure in Sudbury and online at wiikwemkoong.ca. Once purchased, your ticket is good for fishing on either Manitowaning Bay or Lake Manitou during the Manitoulin Ice Showdown, February 9 and 10.

The rules are now available for the Manitoulin Ice Showdown and can be found at wiikwemkoong.ca or fishmanitoulin.com. Anglers should know that they must first register on the body of water on which they will be fishing that day and they must fish that lake for the duration of the day. Once an angler is checked in, they will be presented with two flags (participants may have two lines as per Ontario sportfishing regulations) that must mark their holes or be placed outside of their huts.

Only two fish can be weighed in each day of the derby.

"This is to ensure that not all of the fish are kept," explained co-organizer Luke Wassegijig of Wikwemikong Tourism. "We want to be good environmental stewards and ensure that we respect the resource."

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Wiky actor lands plum role in 'Outlander' series Greg Odjig an alumnus of Debajehmujig Storytellers

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Actor Greg Odjig made an interesting discovery as he scanned two Debajehmujig playbills that adorn the walls of The Expositor newsroom. "Hey, I'm Gregory Fisher on this one ('Biidaasigekwe—Sunlight Woman') and Gregory Odjig on this one ('Toronto at Dreamer's Rock')," he laughed.

Mr. Odjig has a long and storied



Gregory Odjig

career as an actor, most recently to be found among the cast of the popular television series 'Outlander,' based on Diana Gabaldon's historical time travel book series of the same name. It was a gig that saw him travel to Scotland for filming and you can catch him onscreen in season four currently running on the W Network (formerly the Women's Television

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Northeast Town residents could see increase of 2.55 percent to tax rate

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Northeast Town council began its 2019 draft budget deliberations with a discussion about a recent letter from Minister of Finance Vic Fideli, informing Ontario's council that they will likely see a change to its annual Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF).

Minister Fideli states his government's top priority is to put the "province's fiscal house in order."

"We must continue to support municipalities in a way that is sustainable and responsible," Minister Fideli continues. "To achieve this, we are reviewing the OMPF, which is why details of OMPF allocations will be released later than in past years. We will be looking to you, our municipal partners, to help us with the challenge that lies ahead as we look to drive efficiencies

and value for money in all our transfer payments, including the OMPF. While we will all be operating within a smaller funding envelope, we want to work with you to return the program to what it was initially intended to do—support the Northern and rural municipalities that need it the most."

Last year the Northeast Town received approximately \$1.5 million in OMPF, seeing an added \$250,000 bump to its usual contribution. The then-council realized that the additional funds were likely an anomaly and so saved them.

"If the reduction (in OMPF) is \$250,000, it won't be an issue," CAO Dave Williamson explained, noting that last year's money had been set aside and would cover the shortfall.

The CAO suggested that council suspend all expenditures until

the municipality hears what its OMPF allocation will be.

Moving on to budget discussion, Mr. Williamson explained to council that the Northeast Town typically always runs a "lean budget."

He noted that it is hard to estimate equipment and repairs and said that the majority of the municipality's expenses come from invoices, and ones that are often beyond their control, citing the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), Ontario Provincial Police and Manitoulin Centennial Manor, as examples.

"There is not much discretion in the budget," he added. "Trying to save \$50 here or there seems advantageous to some, but it's not. The true test is whether there is a surplus or deficit."

"I encourage you to think of it in its totality," Mr. Williamson said of the budget.

The difference between last year's budget to the 2019 budget is an additional \$230,145 which means the municipality must make up for it with a 5.03 percent increase to the levy.

Mr. Williamson shared that the municipality is facing an increase to its equipment repairs budget, insurance policies, a decrease in grants in lieu from the province to the tune of \$36,000, an increase in council honoraria and councillor training, an increase in legal fees and tax write-offs, an increase in policing costs by 13 percent and a reduction in First Nation landfill access fees by \$43,000 when Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) opens its own transfer station in the spring (AOK and Sheguiandah First Nations pay the municipality for use of its landfill). The municipality is also facing an additional \$43,000 to its roads

budget due to brushing needs and \$6,000 for firefighter training.

On the topic of council honorariums, Councillor Bill Koehler brought up paying those honorariums for public meetings that don't last longer than five minutes and suggested there might be a different way where those honorariums are not handed out at a per-meeting cost of over \$900.

Councillor Al Boyd asked about the increase in policing costs and how it is determined. Mr. Williamson responded that the figure is determined by the standard OPP funding formula "that no one understands."

"That's awfully high for the decrease in policing we're seeing," Mr. Boyd commented, saying he would look into it.

It was decided that the acting OPP inspector would be invited to a council meeting to explain the

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The Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir, shown in this Expositor file photo, is for sale. The board says it hopes a business owner will take over the operation and grow its capacity.

Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir for sale

by Warren Schlote

PROVIDENCE BAY—The Manitoulin Island Community Abattoir (MICA) in Providence Bay is up for sale as a functioning facility, with the goal of finding a new owner and operator to grow and develop the business.

"Hopefully, it won't mean any kind of change. The board will keep operating the abattoir until a buyer is found," said MICA chair Birgit Martin.

MICA will be able to sell the building as an operating abattoir and not simply a vacant building if it continues to operate as usual for the time being. The abattoir also serves an important service upon which many Island farmers depend, so any shutdown would have major impacts.

The dream of having a community abattoir took a stronger hold in 2007 when the group began drawing plans to create an abattoir to benefit Island farmers. MICA originally constructed and operated the abattoir to work alongside Papa's Meats in Providence Bay, a butcher shop and deli which MICA had purchased.

The 4,200 square foot abattoir opened for business in early 2013 with the goal of saving shipping costs to farther kill facilities and reducing the environmental load of transporting products great distances. The facility is provincially-inspected by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs

Billings opts in to allow cannabis retail sales

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—It was a close vote, and concerns were raised, but Billings council has decided to opt in and allow for potential cannabis retail sales in township.

"The whole cannabis question has been in the forefront of media, especially in the last few weeks," Billings Mayor Ian Anderson said at a council meeting last Tuesday. "Everyone on council has read a lot of material and have received a lot of advice."

He pointed out the township extended an online survey of local residents opinions on the issue. "For the record, we received a total of 17 emailed and phoned-in comments. The comments skewed to the pro-side of the question, with 11 respondents in favour of opting in, four against and two unclear," said Mayor Anderson. While it was a small sample, he noted, "I've asked a lot of folks their opinion on the issue and the results are pretty much the same as the survey."

"For me personally this is an extremely difficult question," said Mayor Anderson. "I'm leaning one way and my heart is going the other way." He mentioned that there are some financial ramifications involved, that the township would receive \$10,000 (in two payments) if it opts in before January 22, and that the funding has to be related to cannabis education, enforcement, etc. And then there is the unknown, as the province has indicated that if there is a surplus of \$100 million, Ontario municipalities who opt in would share in this. "We would

(OMAFRA).

MICA secured over \$1.3 million in funding in 2012 from a variety of sources. This enabled them to hire staff for the store and abattoir operation as well as fund the construction of the plant.

Although the grants carried terms that required repayment if the plant was sold or did not meet the original conditions, MICA treasurer Jeff Hietkamp said the grants should now be beyond these terms.

Ms. Martin said the best future for the facility will likely happen if it is purchased and operated by a sole proprietor.

"It's been run by a volunteer board of directors and the board can't do any more to run the business effectively. There needs to be a marketing effort and there needs to be day-to-day management; the board can't do that."

Ms. Martin said there are six members on the board who are all farmers, running their own personal operations and working for MICA in a volunteer capacity. The board decided to sell the facility to enable it to grow beyond the means of the current members.

There is currently one harvest day scheduled per week with OMAFRA and the abattoir generally operates at least three weeks per month.

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have a share of this. But after two years there is no guarantee of this."

"I honestly thought people who were asked would say no to opting in," said Councillor Sharon Alkenbrack, "although many people might not necessarily agree but feel it is legal anyway."

"I was watching on TV the other night the first legalized cannabis shop just having been opened (in Vancouver)," said Councillor Alkenbrack. "I was amazed how well the shop was put together and organized. There were crowds, but everything was very well organized and run. I was very impressed."

It was pointed out that only two of the first 25 retail stores to be opened will be located in Northern Ontario and that these stores have to be cannabis sales only, not be part of another retail outlet.

"My vote is to opt in," stated Councillor Alkenbrack.

Councillor Sharon Jackson also indicated she would be voting in favour of opting in. "My heart is telling me one thing, but this is no different under the law than tobacco or alcohol. I as well asked quite a few people between the ages of 22-65 their opinion and they all said yes to opting in. And it's legal regardless."

Councillor Bryan Barker and Michael Hunt both indicated they would be voting no to opting in.

Councillor Barker explained, "I have done a lot of research on this issue. It is legal, I accept that. How-

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Last-ever Ontario Environmental Commissioner visits M'Chigeeng

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG—Newly-elected Ontario Premier Doug Ford did not take long to dismantle programs and legislation when he took office. Funding for education, health care coverage, social services and renewable energy and conservation was reduced and programs eliminated. Three programs that were mandated for reports to the legislature were cancelled, including French-language services, the Provincial Children's Advocate and the Environmental Commissioner, whose mandate will end no later than May 1.

On January 7, M'Chigeeng Chief Linda Debassige was pleased to introduce Environmental Commissioner Dianne Saxe to Islanders at the community complex.

"Ms. Saxe," she said, "is an internationally recognized lawyer and rated among the top 25 environmental lawyers in the world. She has received numerous awards and certifications. She was appointed to the position of Environmental Commissioner of Ontario in 1995 and is here to present on climate change with a Northern Ontario focus. This past December, the government of Ontario passed a bill that eliminates the independent office of the Environmental Commissioner and transfers the position into the office of the provincial auditor general. It also transfers the most important role of upholding the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR), which gives residents the right to participate in environmental decision making and hold the government accountable on its actions or inactions on environmental issues. This means that the government will be in charge of investigating itself. What could have been a celebration of a 25th anniversary will shortly commence mourning its demise. It must be noted that this was done without the consultation of Indigenous people and of the broader Ontario public."

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First annual Manitoulin Women's March this Saturday in Kagawong

by Alicia McCutcheon

KAGAWONG—Kagawong will play host to Manitoulin's first ever Women's March this Saturday, January 19 beginning at 11 am, coinciding with the global Women's March movement that first began on January 21, 2017 in Washington, DC one day after President Donald Trump's inauguration.

"It's our first annual," said Kagawong Women's March lead Meg Middleton. "The first one three years ago was about Trump, but it's since evolved to be about the need for global change for women, with a focus on unity and empowerment."

Locally, Ms. Middleton said women have many reasons to march, including domestic violence, missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, marginalized voices and, just recently, "the slash in funding by the Ford government to the College of Midwives of Ontario" which, she said, highlights the need for more women in politics and leadership roles.

"It's not just for women," Ms. Middleton said. "Anyone who wants to support women should come and march."

The Kagawong Women's March will begin at 11 am this Saturday, January 19 at the Main Street Café parking lot. The march will then make its way down Highway 540, down the hill into the village and will end at the Aus Hunt Marina. The Township of Billings has kindly allowed for the use of the Park Centre, which will serve as a warming station for the marchers following the event and where hot chocolate and coffee will be available.

Volunteers will be there as early as 9 am for those wishing to come and make signs (please bring your own materials) at the Main Street Café staging area. Ms. Middleton said anyone who would like to donate sandwiches or other nibbles for the event is welcome to do so.

For more information, contact Ms. Middleton at 705-348-1461 or visit the Facebook events page.



Lynn Hughson presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Manitoulin Streams (\$500 stream restoration and \$500 for the micro-hatchery) on behalf of the Little Current Fish and Game Club. Sue Meert accepts the donation on behalf of Manitoulin Streams.

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Sometimes rights and freedoms must trump "justice"

The new legal toolkit being made available to police in their ongoing battle against impaired driving has a lot going for it and it deftly blocks a number of legal loopholes that too many were taking advantage of to avoid paying for their crimes. Unfortunately, part of the new law aimed at the most egregious of those tactics has gone too far and most likely will not pass the smell test when placed before the courts.

Increased penalties are a welcome part of that new toolkit, certainly, but when it comes to the addition of the ability of police officers to approach someone in a restaurant, bar or even their own or a friend's home two hours after someone has parked their car and demand they submit to a breathalyser test or face the penalties laid out for refusal—the law has gone too far.

For those unaware of the issue that part of the law is trying to address, it had become all too common for a driver involved in an accident or having evaded the police while on the road and made it into a sanctuary to sit down and quickly consume a number of alcoholic beverages.

By the time law enforcement had arrived, the offender was impaired but it was impossible to prove beyond a reasonable doubt whether they had been over the limit at the time they had been driving. It was a real and growing problem.

But in seeking to combat the tactic, the government has resorted to a legal remedy that is so onerous, so open to abuse and manipulation and so clearly tramples on the freedoms of the ordinary citizen that it cannot fail to be tossed out by the courts, but not before countless innocent people are forced to submit to unwarranted and tyrannical abridgements of their rights and freedoms, not to mention the immense cost and expense of defending themselves from charges, not to mention the incredibly challenging loss of the privilege of driving, which for many in the North, especially, is tantamount to losing their livelihood.

Further, it is a foundational aspect of our legal system that the police must have reasonable cause before stopping a citizen. Not so

any longer. The new law allows a police officer to demand a citizen submit to a sobriety test without any reasonable suggestion or indication that citizen is impaired.

Witness the recent media accounts of a senior who was returning the empties from the holiday season to his local Beer Store. A police officer parked at a nearby roadside observed the man taking his empties into the store decided that such a number of empties was "suspicious" and demanded the citizen take the test. The senior passed the test, but was understandably dismayed by the incident.

The potential for abuse of the two-hour limit cannot escape the attention of any individual who has witnessed the drama and escalation of accusations that accompany domestic breakups. An angry spouse need only call the local police station and make an accusation that someone has been driving erratically to trigger a potential injustice.

Now let us dwell on the longstanding issue of carding, wherein someone is stopped and questioned simply on the basis of their skin colour or other ethnicity. With yet another available tool to hand is it fair to expect that police officers will not be tempted to utilize it in place of this largely outlawed practice? The result will doubtless be far more young black, Indigenous and otherwise identifiable minorities being subjected to unwarranted and unnecessary checks.

This paper has taken a strong stand against impaired driving, most recently rescinding our policy of not naming most offenders until they are found guilty and committing ourselves to naming and shaming those charged with impaired driving.

But these new laws go too far in abridging the rights and freedoms of the individual and must be rethought. The courts will overturn these new abridgements of our rights and freedoms in this province, but likely not before a great deal of damage is done to the blameless. The province should take the advice of innumerable legal professionals who have sounded the alarm over these new laws and come up with a different and less draconian tactic that does not infringe on the rights and freedoms of the innocent.

letters

A response to the claims that writer's climate assertions unfounded

Speculation is not evidence

To the Expositor:

I respond to a letter in the November 21, 2018 edition of this paper written by Kamarad Klein's very own Commissary for The Island (Page 5).

First there is this: "I could not find confirmation of his statement that the US National Hurricane Centre suggests no increase in the frequency or intensity of hurricanes...etc." Perhaps I can help with the search. Try entering 'NOAA Hurricane Research Division, Continental US Hurricane Impacts/Landfalls 1851 - 2017.' In case this proves to be a challenge, here is a summary. For the period 1851 to 2017, the US averaged approximately six type 3+ hurricanes per decade. For the last five decades, the average number per decade has been four, five, five, seven and two so far this decade for an average of five excluding this decade. Hence my claim that hurricane landfalls are declining somewhat and there is zero evidence to support a claim that hurricane numbers are on the rise.

The Commissary also could not find what he says he looked for in the IPCC special report on extreme weather events. Again, I will assist by providing a few salient statements from IPCC AR5 Chapter 2 as follows: "Current data sets indicate no significant observed trends in global tropical cyclone frequency over the past century. No trends in annual numbers of tropical storms, hurricanes and major hurricanes counts have been identified over the last 100 years in the North American basin."

"There continues to be a lack of evidence and thus low confidence regarding the sign of trend in the magnitude and/or frequency of floods on a global scale."

The report also comments on drought, hail, thunderstorms etc. with no increasing trends.

All this is evidence to support my claim. What I get in response from

the Commissary is the following – "recent studies suggest global warming may act to increase tropical cyclone activity...etc." There is a word to describe these types of studies. The word is speculation. Evidence vs. speculation, note the difference!

I have enjoyed listening to a number of online lectures by Steven Pinker, a Canadian and professor in the Department of Psychology at Harvard University. In one of these sessions during a Q&A, he was asked to comment on the intolerance of the Left for ideas that do not conform to left wing orthodoxy. For example, if an individual associated with the environmental movement expresses a view that nuclear energy is a viable option for energy production, this person is immediately branded as right wing since the orthodoxy is that all Lefties are supposed to oppose nuclear power and support renewables. His response to the issue was, "there is this mythical place called the Left Pole. Just as when you are at the North Pole, all directions are South, the Left Pole is a mythical place from which all directions are Right." Any opinion that doesn't conform to left wing orthodoxy is branded as right wing or even more serious, far right. If the view expressed is particularly heinous to Left Wing sensitivities, then the offender is obviously alt-right. And we also have the Commissary handing out neoliberal and quasi-neoliberal tags like a cannabis stoked reveller slings beads at the Mardi Gras. What a sad state of affairs! I'm sure that the normal people on the Left would agree that there is every reason to discuss issues like climate without the vitriol that we witness in far too many exchanges.

This just in: NOAA Storm Prediction Center has just released data indicating that the 2018 tornado count was the lowest in 65 years since record keeping began. More evidence!

**Shane Desjardins
Mindemoya**

Assiginack council's support for Burn's Wharf Players welcomed

Congratulations to the town council for finally deciding to help out a bit

To the Expositor:

Great news that the Township of Assiginack has decided to help out the Burns Wharf Theatre Players. The theatre troupe has been one of the more resilient and successful enterprises that the town of Manitowaning has had since they began putting on shows at Burns Wharf. Not only has it given local residents a chance to take to the stage and get involved in a creative endeavor, tapping into parts of themselves they may otherwise never knew they had, their plays have consistently drawn sold out crowds, bringing in visitors from across the Island down to the otherwise sleepy waterfront of Manitowaning Bay.

They have had to overcome more than their share of obstacles along the way, but they've soldiered on without complaint, pooling their resources and donating their time to overcome these hurdles to put on shows that continually surprise, from the onstage talent (my God, they sing!) to the always splendid costumes and elaborate sets that many of their plays require. And let's not forget the behind-the-scenes opportunities it has given people, young and old alike, who run the lights, collect the tickets or make the flyers. It's a lot of work, virtually all of volunteer, but that's what community theatre is all about: creating a feeling that if everybody does their part, then those parts together will constitute a far greater whole. Simply living near to people does not a

community create. Communities are created when those living in close proximity to each other do something together, sacrifice a little of themselves, to create something larger than themselves.

These days, with people more and more content to stay inside, online, or bowing down to their home theatre investments, wrapped up in the latest Netflix offering, community theatres such as the Burns Wharf Theatre Players become even more important in pulling people out of their insular home kingdoms to congregate, congratulate and postulate about any number of things that people do when they get together and look each other in the eye.

The little wharf down at the bay has historically been overlooked, dwarfed by the hulking Norisle and the towering Roller Mills, but it's been a far more valuable and ongoing addition to the town than either of those two larger structures. It's the little engine that could, and its engineers have always been the Burns Wharf Theatre Players.

So, congratulations to town council for finally deciding to help out a bit. One can't help but wonder why they seemed reluctant to do so in the first place.

**D'Arcy Closs
Lively**

Save taxes through planned giving

Manitoulin Streams encourages Island residents to consider legacy program

by Lori Thompson

SHEGUIANDAH—It is a tribute to Manitoulin Streams executive director Seija Deschenes and her tireless enthusiasm and commitment to restoring Manitoulin's waterways that on one spring day, Howland Seniors' Hall in Sheguiandah was packed with people interested in learning about Manitoulin Streams' legacy program. Other speakers on hand were lawyer Janelle Proulx, talking about wills and estates, and Louise Duke, a senior financial planner with TD Canada Trust since 1989, who talked about planned giving.

Manitoulin Streams works to improve water quality and create better habitats for fish such as salmon and brook trout. Most people don't realize how much work goes into stream clean-up, explained Ms. Deschenes. "A lot of the projects that take place cost \$80-90,000 to complete. For a lot of the restoration work we do we hire local businesses such as contractors and we purchase local materials. We plant a lot of trees and utilize local nurseries."

Environmentally friendly materials are used whenever possible. As an example, on shoreline restoration projects they use coco-core matting instead of black landscape fabric. After the shoreline is graded, grass seed is sprinkled over the matting, which breaks down and becomes part of the soil in about three years time.

In 2017 Manitoulin Streams planted 3,153 trees while working with several different classes at Central Manitoulin Public School and including a community tree planting in Wiikwemkoong. They have worked with researchers at Laurentian University on pre- and post-assessments to see if there are changes over time, obtaining baseline information that can be utilized down the road for climate change adaptation. College Boreal has worked with Manitoulin Streams to gather baseline data on various species, including invasive species.

"We involve school groups," explained Ms. Deschenes. "They gain ownership by helping out. We are creating that kind of healthy environment for our youth on the Island."

Last year the association employed two full-time employees, one First Nation stewardship liaison intern (supported through Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation), one community resource steward liaison (funded through Canada Summer Jobs program), one invasive species awareness liaison (through Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters), and one person on a contract basis. They also worked with Cambrian College to support an environmental engineer co-op position. "We are trying to create jobs and to create economic stimulus through stream clean-up," said Ms. Deschenes.

Since 2003 the Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association has raised over \$4.6 million, all of which has gone back into Island communities. Funding comes from a variety of sources. Funding for the organization comes from local businesses and federal or provincial government sources, but they also receive a lot of in-kind support, which is highly valued. "Some years we're successful, some not," said Ms. Deschenes. "It's part of the game as a not-for-profit. We're always



Manitoulin Streams executive director Seija Deschenes talks legacy giving during an event held at the Howland Seniors' Hall.

photos by Lori Thompson



Mindemoya lawyer Janelle Proulx speaks on the importance of wills and estates.

trying to find funds to support our projects."

Enter the legacy program. It's a way of obtaining funding so that the association can better plan for the future. "We're looking at ways we can over time capture some funds through donations so we can continue to do the work we're doing," Ms. Deschenes said.

Planned giving is a gift that is arranged now to provide funds to an organization of your choice at some time in the future. The gift comes from your assets (not your income) and has certain tax advantages. It does require some type of legal documentation such as a will.

According to TD Canada Trust, approximately only one-half of adult Canadians have a valid will in place. "Even the simplest will can be a daunting task," acknowledged Janelle Proulx, a Mindemoya-based lawyer who special-

izes in real estate and wills and estates. "It can be the best thing you can do."

People assume that everything will go to their spouse and/or children upon their death but it's not that simple, explained Ms. Proulx. "A will is helpful for the people who are left behind. There is a formula under the law for the distribution of assets but someone would have to apply through the court to be appointed as an executor should a loved one pass away without a will." She encouraged attendees to ensure they had a legal will in place, and to keep it simple rather than complicated for easier updating.

Most people, when considering beneficiaries, think about their spouse, their children or grandchildren. "You can also name a cause or charity as beneficiary," Ms. Proulx said. "It can be a sum of money or the proceeds of an investment."

For those who would like to bequest something to a favourite cause but don't know how or how much, "you don't have to leave a dollar amount," she said. "It can be a percentage. Another option is to leave your estate to a charity as an alternative."

It's helpful to talk to a lawyer who can explain your options.

If your property is co-owned, a lawyer can explain the difference between joint tenants and tenants-in-common. Shared bank accounts can be equally tricky. "A will is important," Ms. Proulx continued. "There are newer clauses in wills where you can leave your estate 'per capita' which means each recipient receives a share per capita but if they are pre-deceased the other heirs get a larger share. 'Per stirpes' means if you leave all or part of your estate to one person and they have passed away it will go to their children or heirs."

"Leaving a gift for your favourite cause is another really great thing to do. I've enjoyed hearing about the activities of Manitoulin Streams. This is what we love about Manitoulin, to live in a natural and amazing place."

Louise Duke of TD Canada Trust spoke about probate and tax considerations to think about for gifts and estate planning. "Things have changed considerably," she warned. "In the past people have added someone to their bank accounts or property titles as a way of avoiding probate courts. If you own property, there will be probate."

There are two major issues to consider when estate planning: tax planning and avoiding probate. "One strategy," Ms. Duke offered, "is to make a charitable donation of up to 100 percent of your income in the year of death." You can also name that charity on a Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) to avoid probate." Probate costs can be high. They are a half percent on the first \$50,000 and 1.5 percent on anything over that.

You also need to consider Retirement Savings Plans (RSP) and Retirement Income Fund (RIF) plans that become 100 percent income in the year of death,

and also capital gains on property. "Another issue that we're running into," she explained, "is property and stocks that were purchased years ago. We've found that children have had to sell things just to pay capital gains."

That's where charitable donations can come into play. "You can name Manitoulin Streams, with all the great things they are doing on the Island, as beneficiaries ahead of time - reducing capital gains, probate and taxation," said Ms. Duke. "You can actually donate shares to a charity and avoid any capital gains at all as shares are transferred at book value."

"There are several ways you can make donations to avoid that taxation," she continued. "Things are complicated. Wording is important. It has to be a registered charity," she said. "We're very lucky in Canada that we do pay taxes and have a pretty good life, but there are ways to minimize those taxes."

Children can be added as joint account holders or homeowners but the risks can be large and anything valued over \$1,000 must be probated. Ms. Duke recommended naming your spouses as successor holders and your children as beneficiaries on TFSAs and RIFs. She noted that charities can be named as beneficiaries under life insurance policies, which can also be a taxable benefit if the charity is named as beneficiary at time of purchase, and cautioned people to make sure they have the charity's full correct name. She also recommended speaking to a lawyer.

Manitoulin Streams volunteer treasurer, Therese Trainor, was the initiator of the legacy program. "In order to complete our financial plan we needed to implement a legacy program," she explained. "We work hard to obtain funding. We host dinners and other events. This program is beneficial to many seniors on the Island and to Manitoulin Streams. We want to educate islanders on the tax savings they may experience as part of their estate plan. It's win-win."



M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

The stress level couldn't be any higher as there is only one week until the end of the semester. Students are working on final projects and preparing for their exams. Exams start on Thursday, January 24 and continue until Tuesday, January 29. There will be exams in the morning of January 24 with half classes being held in the afternoon. Exams start at 9:30 am each day. If there happens to be a snow day with buses being cancelled on a day of a scheduled exam, all exams will all be bumped by one day.

On Monday, January 7, students returned to school after the two-week Christmas break. But due to the bad weather on Monday, all after school extracurriculars and late buses were cancelled. The snow continued and so on Tuesday, January 8 all buses were cancelled due to road conditions. A snow day! Yay!

A winter joke for you: If H₂O is the formula for water, what is the formula for ice? H₂O cubed.

On Wednesday, January 9, both the senior and junior girls' volleyball teams played in tournaments. Over the course of the day, there were lots of good volleys, serves and spikes. As

a result, the junior girls won all of their games! Great job, girls!

To manage the stress of exams and everything else that life has to offer in the way of school work, Mr. Nelson and school social worker Alison Orford are offering students the opportunity to participate in 'Mindful Mondays.' This past Monday, January 14 and for the next two Mondays, January 21 and 28, 'Mindful Mondays' will be taking place in E2. During 'Mindful Mondays' students will be using different websites to help create a plan to manage their emotions and help minimize the stress associated with the end of semester.

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 17, the girls' hockey team is playing a home game against Lively at the M'Chigeeng arena at 5 pm. Come out and cheer on the Mustangs!

On Friday, January 18, the boys' hockey team has a home game against Lively at the NEMI Rec Centre at 7 pm. Go boys, go!

These will be the last games for both hockey teams until the start of second semester, Monday, February 4.

A sign up list for the Stratford Trip was posted last Wednesday, January

9! The Stratford Trip is for Grades 11 and 12 students only. If you are interested be sure to sign up!

Volunteer hours are available! If you are a student and need to get some volunteer hours there are a couple opportunities in January and February. In Gore Bay, on January 19 there is a Wedding Extravaganza and in Providence Bay an event on February 15, 16 and 17 is happening at the curling club. Contact the main office at MSS for more information.

Joke of the week: Exam attitudes: They give me questions I don't know. I give them answer they don't know.

Upcoming events include basketball, hockey and volleyball games. But most importantly final exams!

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

Assignack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

One of my favourite novels this year is 'The Lightkeeper's Daughters' by Canadian author Jean E. Pendziwol. This is a beautifully told story of loss, love, loneliness, identity, loyalty and that's all tied up in a remarkable mystery. The tale is set in Thunder Bay on Lake Superior. I couldn't put it down!

Author Steve Burrows of Oshawa has chased his love for bird-watching across five continents. His series lead character, Inspector Dominic Jejeune is a French-Canadian policeman who lands a job as a detective in a small Norfolk town on the Saltmarsh in Britain. In the first novel of Burrow's 'Birder Murder Mystery' series, entitled 'A Siege of Bitterns,' the intrepid inspector investigates a gory murder. He also is now living in some of Britain's prime birding country and can satisfy his avid bird-watching hobby. There are currently five books in the series with another one due out in April. I can hardly wait!

Joel Salatin is known for his sharing of practices and philosophy for changing one's life in small ways that will bring about big consequences. In his book, 'Folks, This Ain't Normal,' he urges all of us to become more active within the food

system. People across the full-spectrum—anyone who eats will definitely benefit from this book.

'One Nation After Trump: a Guide for the Perplexed, the Disillusioned, the Desperate and the Not-Yet Departed' is written by award-winning authors, E.J. Dionne Jr., Norman J. Ornstein and Thomas E. Man. The book is a font of information and an explanation of how Donald Trump got into the White House and what needs to be happen to make sure that no one like him ever becomes president again. This is actually a well-thought out future plan for America. Three highly acknowledged political thinkers providing a voice of reason and a vision of hope.

Young Adult Picks: 'Inkling' and 'Every Hidden Thing' by Kenneth Oppel.

DVD Pick: 'Coco' by Disney Pixar – a smart, funny family film with awesome animation and music.

There is free wireless access during Library hours, so bring your device of choice and join us (we also have three public computers that are available). See you at the Library! Email us at (aplgoodtomes@email.com)

Providence Bay News and Notes

For all the walkers out there, our boardwalk is generously being cleared of snow again this year so get out there and enjoy the boardwalk!

It was a busy weekend in Providence Bay with the Pearson Brothers Memorial Hockey Tournament going on. The King team beat the Pearson team in A final in the sportsmen division. The Wiky Reds beat Gore Bay in the A division in the 35ers division. A good time was had by all.

Quilting will be beginning again in the Twilight Seniors Club in the basement of the Community Hall on Friday, January 18 at 10 am. A light lunch will be provided. All are welcome.

If you're looking for a night out, then look no further than our local Schoolhouse Restaurant which is hosting a "Thai Night" on Saturday, January 19. Call them for more details or to make reservations at 705-377-4055

The Agricultural Society is already busy planning the annual fair. They want to remind everyone that it always begins the third Friday in August 16-18. They encourage parade entries and have already announced the parade theme this year is "Kids and Critters." Get planning.

If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our community let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP December statistics

During the month of December 2018, the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to numerous calls for service which included the following: four impaired driving occurrences; five warn range suspensions; 47 motor vehicle collisions (five personal injury); 22 violent crimes; 18 property crimes; and one drug-related occurrence.

Acting Inspector Megan Cavanagh, Detachment Commander of the Manitoulin OPP, would like to remind the public, "If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi, or come up with another plan that takes impaired driving out of the picture."



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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Manitoulin ices competitive teams in Walden Tourney

Many hockey teams from Manitoulin Island participated in the Andrew Desjardins Classic Hockey Tournament in Walden this past weekend. Congratulations to all the players on the Gore Bay Bruins, Wikwemikong Hawks, Mindemoya Thunder and Manitowaning Wolves teams that tried their hardest and enjoyed a weekend of fun.

The Thunder team members include: **Noah Thorpe, Sadie Bridgeman, Landen Smith, Chase Becks, Nevaeh Harper, Rylan Carrick, Autumn Davy, Liam Lariviere, Brayden Phelps, John Thirkill, Danika Skippen, Karsten Powsey, Tessa Prior and Abbie Heins.**

Some of their memorable moments in their weekend featured finishing the round robin with a 2 and 1 record. They then faced a strong opponent in a thrilling semi where they won in overtime from a hard shot from outside the point, thanks to Chase Becks.

The finals were just as exciting as most of the game they were just down 1 - 0. Unfortunately, the Mindemoya side lost 2 to 0 against Carmen Construction in the finals. The match fortunately, was closer that would appear as Carmen scored one goal outright and then one as an empty netter.

In some highlighted notes, the Thunder beat Legend Boats in overtime 3 to 4 to make it to the finals. They won for the first time over their local Wikwemkoong Hawks' rivals 2 - 0. Defence **Sadie Bridgeman** and **Landen Smith** scored a goal each against Wiky for their only victory over their MMHA competition thus far this season.

In the end, the Thunder finished second in the Pee wee division, winning three and losing two. After all was accounted the Mindemoya Pee wees played Legend Boats two times, Espanola Eagles, Wiky Hawks and finally losing to Carmen Construction for the silver.

The Mindemoya Thunder Pee wee team skated their hardest to their earn spot in the finals. They played a tight game against Carman Construction but ultimately, were not able to score in the final game, placing second in the Pee wee division overall. Way to go, Thunder! Thanks to coaches **Brian Phelps, Ryan Prior, trainer Marc Lariviere** and manager **Allan Davy** for leading the team to "their" victory!



Thunder runners up include: Noah Thorpe, Sadie Bridgeman, Landen Smith, Chase Becks, Nevaeh Harper, Rylan Carrick, Autumn Davy, Liam Lariviere, Brayden Phelps, John Thirkill, Danika Skippen, Karsten Powsey, Tessa Prior and Abbie Heins

Off their rock hockey!

Greg Trudeau Paquet picked up another Star selection Friday night as Kirkland Lake downed the Soo four to one. Gregory had one goal and two assists to earn the second star. He is on quite the run and is now third in League scoring for all of the NOJHL. On Saturday he assisted on the first and second goal and finally potted the fourth goal, and even took a stick to the face to earn another second star thank goodness! These are the top two teams in the entire league...KL 4 - Soo 1

Sam Assinewai of Aundeck Omni Kaning has picked up two assists in his first 11 games in the MBPHL in the USA. Playing for the Detroit Compuware "AAA" Major Bantams, he plays against the best teams in Canada and the USA. An added bonus is that former NHLer **Pat Peake** (Washington) is his head coach.

Bo Peltier is third in team scoring with Huntsville Otters the PJHL. From his defensive position, Peltier has 6 goals and 20 assists for 26 points. Bo is a former Powassan Hawk and North Bay Battalion member on his Junior C Otter squad.

Mark Aljoe (son of **Trace Aljoe**, former Panther leading scorer) continues to shine as a rookie in the PJHL. Mark has 29 points (17 goals, 12 assists) for the Hanover Barons which puts him second on the team. In terms of goals he is 11th in the entire league. The Aljoe twin brothers Trevor and Trace were the leading scorers for the Panthers over a six year period.

Pearson Brothers' Memorial Tournament

Hats off to the Mindemoya "Cole King" based squad who won the Sportsmen A team and the Gore Bay (unfortunately no roster) side that won the Sportsmen B title.

For the fifth straight year, the Wikwemkoong Reds' squad has schooled the 40 - plus division of the annual tournament, once again with their efficient and embarrassing (to me, someone who may have been there on occasion).

Congratulations to: **Daniel Wassengeso, Robert Sutherland, Darrell Assiniwe, Lawrence Enosse, Duke Peltier, John Manitowabi, Bruce Recollet, Mark Peltier, Tim Ominika and Chuck Peltier.**

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Manitoulin Special Olympians ready for provincial winter games

by **Tom Sasvari**
MANITOULIN—Since earlier this fall, members of the Manitoulin Special Olympics (MSO) snowshoeing team have been in full training for the 2019 provincial winter games.

"The members of the team have been training since October," said MSO snowshoe team coach **Judy Olacke**, who will be one of the coaches on the Northeastern Region team at the games. She explained the team has been training at Manitoulin Secondary School.

"We are thankful for the big dump of snow we had in the area," said Ms. Olacke. "It will make it a whole lot easier for us to participate in outdoor training and now we are going to be able to use the 400 metres of snowshoe trails at Community Living Manitoulin (in Mindemoya)."

"We have five athletes who will be taking part in the provincials, including **Matthew Bedard, Dayne Tipper, Mark Dokum, Norm Daoust and Bruce Van Horn,**" continued Ms. Olacke.

All five MSO athletes qualified for the provincial games due to their results in the Northeast District games held in 2018. In those games in snowshoeing, **Matthew Bedard** was first in the 400, 800 and five kilometre races; **Dayne Tipper** was first in both the 800 and 1,600 metres races in his division; **Mark Dokum** took top spot in the 100 and 200 metre races; **Bruce Van Horn** placed first in the



Members of the Manitoulin Special Olympics snowshoeing team will be taking part in the 2019 provincial games, being held later this month in Sault Ste. Marie. Members of the team take time out from a practice recently to pose for a picture. In photo, left to right, is MSO athlete **Norm Daoust**, coach **Judy Olacke**, and athletes **Bruce VanHorn, Dayne Tipper** and **Matt Bedard**. Missing from photo is **Mark Dokum**.

200 metre race, and second in the 100 metre race; and **Norman Daoust** was first in the 100 and 200 metre races.

"The provincial winter games are a really big event," said Ms. Olacke. The 2019 Ontario Special Olympics (OSO) Winter Games are set to take place in Sault Ste. Marie on January 31-February 3.

At the games **Matthew Bedard** will be taking part in the 400 and 800 metre snowshoeing races in his division, as well as the five

kilometre race; **Dayne Tipper** will be racing in the 500 and 800 metre races, while **Mark Dokum, Norm Daoust and Bruce Van Horn** will all be taking part in the 100 and 200 metre races.

The provincial snowshoeing races will be taking place at the Searchmont Ski Resort in Sault Ste. Marie, Ms. Olacke noted. "There will be a number of Island families going to the games to watch our athletes."

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Pearson Brothers Memorial Hockey Tournament



A division champs

The annual Pearson Brothers Memorial Hockey Tournament took place in Providence Bay this past weekend. A Division champs "Cole Kings" team, from back row, left, are Tyler King, Kyle Debassige, Jeremy Couchie, Justice Corbiere, Brett Varey and Matt Craig and front row, left, Braeden Case, Thomas Hayden, Cole King, Jordan Cristo and Jacob Moreau.

photos by Darren Dewar

The annual Pearson Brothers Memorial Hockey Tournament took place in Providence Bay this past weekend with the Gore Bay Sportsmen Team taking the B division. Back row, left, are Kurtis Noble, Stacy Rayner, Kyle Noble, Harrison Noble, Chris King and Lucas Little, front row, left, are Cole Dummond, Jeff Huck, Mitchell Orford, Shawn Riching and Jayden Little.

Wiky Reds were the Pearson Brothers Memorial 40-plus champions. The team included front, left, Daniel Wassengo, Robert Sutherland, Darrell Assinewe, Lawrence Enosse and Duke Peltier, and bottom, left, John Manitowabi, Bruce Recollet, Mark Peltier, Tim Ominika and Chuck Peltier.



B division champs



40+ champs



Interested parties get a tour of the community gym and its equipment during the 10th anniversary open house held earlier this month.

Little Current community gym hosts anniversary open house

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—If your New Year's resolution is to get in shape, or maybe just tone up that tummy for the beach this summer, there is a great asset available quite close to home and one that's available 24/7.

Stepping into the community gym located on the bottom floor of the Welcome Centre near the swing bridge on Highway 6 in Little Current during a recent open house, a visitor is immediately struck by the incredible amount and diversity of exercise equipment available for use.

Several members of the board of the non-profit community gym were on hand to take visitors through the facility and describe/demonstrate how the various pieces of equipment are used.

"We do have quite a bit of equipment here," said Kerrene Tilson. "There is something here to suit the needs of just about anyone. All of the equipment is commercial grade and we maintain everything pretty well."

The standard equipment is all to be found on the floor, including two treadmills, a pair of elliptical machines, a rowing machine, recumbent bicycle, a spin bike (where the user sits upright much like on a real bicycle), a max trainer (like an ellip-

tical), a new step machine, a squat machine, a crossover cable machine, a four station weight ...continued on page 9

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TESSA BELMORE

Congratulations, Tessa!



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Tessa Belmore is one Mustang who is always practicing to get better at her hockey skills. Tessa is a grade 10 student and when she isn't busy with school or sports practices, she likes to hang out with her friends and go horseback riding.

Tessa has been playing sports since she was young. During her time at Little Current Public School, she competed in baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey and also cross country and track and field. When Tessa got to high school, she continued playing hockey on the girls Mustangs team as left wing. Last year, Tessa and her team won first place in the SDSSA championships and she hopes they will do just as well this year.

Throughout her sports season, Tessa is constantly keeping up the spirits of her teammates with her positive attitude and her competitiveness. Hockey is Tessa's favourite sport because of how fast paced it is. She started playing it when she was 6 years old for the Little Current Flyers and has been playing with the Mustangs since grade 9. Tessa enjoys playing hockey because she has made many friends from it, and because it's a fun sport to play. She plans on playing hockey for the rest of her high school career.

Tessa's talents expand to her academics as well. Her favourite subject is science because it's interesting and there are always new things to learn. After Tessa graduates high school, she plans to continue with post secondary school in college. Tessa is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her drive, competitiveness, and love of the game, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Tessa, let's go!

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...Ice Showdown early bird draw slated for Friday

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Dave Patterson, who organizes the Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic, reminds anglers that the derby is not limited to any species but rather all of them. "Some might fish for walleye, others lake trout or rainbow, or some might bottom bounce for ling; whatever you think is going to win you the big prize."

And speaking of big prizes, the Manitoulin Ice Showdown has them in spades. Each lake has its own prize schedule: first place, \$5,000; second place, \$3,000; third place, \$2,000; plus, plenty of great prizes from fourth to 10th place thanks to some amazing sponsors.

Those who purchase their tickets by Friday will be entered into the early bird draw of \$1,000 and all those who purchased tickets will be entered into the registration draw for a whopping \$10,000.

And that's not the only way to win, either. On Manitowaning Bay, 50 tagged rainbow trout will be released at Bayside Resort and Buzwah Fisheries, the first to catch a tagged fish wins \$5,000. On Lake Manitou, a target weight

will be announced just before the derby begins. The participant that catches the target weight will win themselves \$5,000. The Pimp'd Hut is back this year as the Big Trout Contest eligible for any species of trout on either lake. The farthest travelled prize this year will include a half day fishing charter with Screaming Reels, two Salmon Classic Tickets, two nights accommodations with breakfast and dinner at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre and return passes aboard the MS Chi Cheemaun. Prizes will be given out with a light lunch at the Wikwemikong Arena from 2-4 pm on Sunday, February 10.

"The Manitoulin Ice Showdown has evolved from the Wiikwemkoong Ice Fishing Derby; we want to make sure that we carry on the tradition of giving away tremendous prizes and delivering excellent hospitality," said Mr Wassegijig.

For those travelling from afar there will be exclusive derby rates at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

This year's derby is different in that it's not only open on

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...survivors must seek access to personal records

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copies of their IAP or ADR records, to keep or to share as they choose. Those who wish to preserve their records for history may choose to share them with National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR). The NCTR has been created to preserve the history and legacy of Canada's residential schools. Hosted at the University of Manitoba, it already includes millions of records about residential schools, including statements from former students and other records gathered by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), historical documents and information about former students and staff.

To share their records with the NCTR, claimants must complete a consent form. The consent form is

available on the www.MyRecordsMyChoice.ca website. Claimants who aren't sure whether they want to share their records can request a copy of their records from the Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat to review before they make a decision. To request a copy of their records they can contact the IAP toll-free at 1-877-635-2648 or visit www.MyRecordsMyChoice.ca. The records in each claim are safeguarded by the Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat until September 19, 2027, which is 15 years after the deadline for IAP applications. Four IAP records from each claim will be kept until that date: the completed application form, the audio recording and transcript of the claimant's testimony and

the adjudicator's decision.

The question of what would happen to these records was addressed at several levels of Canadian courts until it was settled by the Supreme Court of Canada in October 2017. "The courts were clear that IAP and ADR records are private and confidential," said Shapiro. "Claimants, and no one else, control their IAP and ADR records, and they alone have the right to decide what to do with them."

The notice program was developed in consultation with the Assembly of First Nations, Inuit representatives, the Government of Canada, lawyers representing former students and the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation. The Program has been approved by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice.

The Independent Assess-

ment Process (IAP) was established under the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, the largest class action settlement in Canadian history, to resolve claims of sexual abuse and serious physical or emotional abuse suffered at Indian Residential Schools. The ADR was the predecessor of the IAP.

More than 38,000 former students at Indian Residential Schools submitted claims to the IAP. As of December 31, 99 percent of all claims in the IAP have been resolved. Remaining claims are expected to be resolved by 2020.

...community gym hosts anniversary open house

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machine and one machine that is particularly useful for those recovering from knee surgery.

"It was suggested that we get that machine by the physio department at the hospital," explained Ms. Tilson. "They only have so much time with each patient and this lets people continue with the exercises they need to heal properly."

Along with the various sets of exercise equipment on hand, there are also dedicated stretching areas with resistance bands, free weights and weighted physio balls. "There really is something for everyone if you think about it," said Ms. Tilson.

Once the workouts are done, there is also a single shower and change room available.

As a non-profit the community gym has enjoyed strong support from the Northeast Town, which Ms. Tilson notes has generally recognized the valuable asset the facility

provides for enhancing community wellness. "They have been very supportive," she said. The gym pays rent to the town for the use of the space.

When it comes to the cost of membership, the community gym is a pretty good deal. "The best route is to take out a three-month membership," she said. "A three-month membership is \$70, normally that would cost \$90 with three months at \$30." Those prices include HST.

The cost is kept down because the gym is completely volunteer driven, with no paid staff. The gym is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with entry by key card.

Those interested in joining the gym can contact the treasurer Kerrene Tilson at 705-997-0009 and registration can take place at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre right next door, but bring cash. It simplifies things for all involved.



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...Northeast Town residents could face tax increase

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funding formula.

Council then turned its eye on the donations budget. Mr. Williamson explained to council that the 2019 donation budget is \$15,000 and that there are some donation line items in the budget, such as \$4,000 for the Little Current Lions Club's Haweater Weekend, \$2,500 for Manitoulin Streams, \$6,000 for the doctor recruitment program and \$600 for the Manitoulin Student Aid Fund (Awards Night bursaries). So far this year, council has received \$2,000 in donation requests and anticipates a further \$4,800.

Councillor Barb Baker asked that council look at all not-for-profit financial statements before granting a donation request. Mayor Al MacNevin said that this can be done.

Councillor Erskine reminded council that many of the donations that come into the municipality are in-kind, such as hall rentals or garbage pickup. Mayor MacNevin said that it still affects the municipality's bottom line, however.

There was some discussion on Bleu Fisher's annual donation request to council of \$1,500, which sees stray Little Current cats spayed and neutered and vaccinated, made a line item. Following questions to Mr. Williamson on the program's benefit, which he said was "invaluable," it was decided to leave it as is.

Councillor Koehler asked why the municipality was giving Manitoulin Streams any funds at all and suggested it be struck from the donations budget.

Councillor Erskine told council that the work of Manitoulin Streams "is literally world class" and that its work is significant for many reasons, including helping to improve the fish stocks and sport fishery. "It's incredibly beneficial to our community."

Some of the councillors asked for more information on Manitoulin Streams and its work, including a financial statement.

Councillor Dawn Orr suggested increasing the Awards Night bursaries. Councillor Koehler said no, and Councillor Erskine agreed. It was decided to leave the Awards Night bursaries as is, two at \$300.

Moving on to the capital budget, Mr. Williamson explained that projects that show a dollar figure under the heading grants mean that the municipality is actively seeking grants for those projects but without grant money, they will not proceed.

For capital projects, the municipal office building requires the repointing of its brick facade at a cost of \$64,500 (\$43,000 from grants and \$21,500 from the working capital reserve).

Under roads construction, work on a portion of the connecting link (Highway 6 in Little Current) has been slated with a cost of \$260,000 (\$247,000 from provincial grants and \$13,000 from reserves); surface treatment on Burnt Island (\$20,000 which will be billed directly to Ward 1 residents, as Burnt Island is part of Ward 1); a lift and resurface to Limekiln Road (\$32,000 from the Gas Tax); a lift and resurface and flex beam installation on Green Bay Road (\$55,000 from gas Tax); surface treatment to Lucar's Sideroad (\$20,000 from Gas Tax); surface treatment to Newby's Bay Road (\$10,000 from Gas Tax); and surface treatment to Draper Street (\$20,000 from Gas Tax); Blake Street, (\$20,000 from Gas Tax); and Campbell Street (\$20,000 from Gas Tax).

The Meredith Street drain has also been slated for repair at \$60,000 to come from the working capital reserve.

For sidewalks, \$8,200 has been slated for downtown

sidewalk repair and \$118,000 for a sidewalk on Hardbargain Road coming from the working capital reserve.

Under the heading 'public works shop,' \$67,500 has been directed to renovations to the Sheguiandah shop at a net cost to the municipality. A new backhoe at \$140,000 to replace the 2002 backhoe (working capital reserve) and a new sand dome in Sheguiandah at \$350,000 (grant) has also been listed.

Under environmental services, the lagoon upgrade at \$3,250,000 (\$1,000,000 grant, secured, \$250,000 from reserve and \$2,000,000 from 'other') is the largest project on the budget. Mr. Williamson explained that 'other' could be a loan.

Mr. Williamson commended economic development officer Kristin Luoma for being "out there" lobbying and looking for each and every project and explained that she had secured the \$1,000,000 grant from FedNor for the lagoon project.

Mr. Williamson explained that the lagoon upgrade is currently on hold because a landowner had asked the Ministry of Environment to take a second look.

Under recreational and cultural services, \$300,000 (\$300,000 in grants) will be sought for a new ice plant for the arena. Community Services manager Reid Taylor explained that the ice plant has a five-year expected lifespan, but noted that it becomes uninsurable after 25 years of service.

A new ice resurfer is also on the capital projects list at \$110,000 (\$76,000 in grants and \$34,000 from the ice resurfer reserves). The downstairs and upstairs washroom stalls, from the original 1978 build, are also going to be changed at \$15,000 at a net cost to town.

A splash pad at Low Island is on the capital projects list at \$150,000 (\$80,000 from grants, \$20,000 from the working capital reserve and \$50,000 from the Little Current Lions Club). The municipality's 1970 tractor needs replacing at a cost of \$32,818 (from reserves) while the 'A' ballfield needs new outfield fencing and seating at \$27,000 (from grants).

Seven thousand dollars, at a net cost to town, has been allotted for playground equipment for Soldier Park in downtown Little Current. This, Mr. Williamson said, is for two reasons: it's nice to have a playground in a downtown space and it's also illegal to smoke cannabis near a playground. A new parking lot flex beam has also been added to the capital project budget at \$16,000, from the working capital reserve.

At the museum, \$25,000 has been allowed for the archaeological site and \$7,000 for a new furnace, both at a net cost to town.

The library is requesting an air conditioner at \$20,000 (all from grants) while at Spider Bay Marina, \$250,000 is scheduled for a Piers 3 and 6 dock revitalization and \$20,000 for yard light heads at \$20,000, both from grants.

Mr. Williamson explained that the \$175,000 slated for a new fire hall expansion (from the working capital reserve) is preemptive as the fire department will soon be needing a new truck, which will no longer fit in the Little Current fire hall.

A 5.03 percent increase to the tax levy will mean the following increase in tax rate: Ward 1, 3.7 percent; Ward 2, 1.76 percent; Ward 3, 2.55 percent; and Ward 4, 2.55 percent.

After almost two-and-a-half hours, council adjourned to do some thinking about its 2019 budget until the next meeting of council.

...Billings council votes to allow cannabis retail sales

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ever, I think we should opt out." By doing this, "it would give us the opportunity to learn from other municipalities if there are any negatives attached to this. The Colorado report on five years of cannabis legalization has shown there was nothing positive came out of this."

"And we don't know what the long term affects of legalization on a permanent basis will be," said Councillor Barker. "And we also have the option of opting in later. And, I feel as municipalities we have been rushed into this with a carrot dangled in front of our nose."

Councillor Barker also expressed concern the township would not have any control on where these retail outlets would be located, except basically that they would not be within 150 metres with in a school, which he said is still way too close.

"And by opting out it doesn't stop people from getting cannabis and bringing it to Billings," said Councillor Barker. He provided another concern that

if the township wants controls on where cannabis can be used they would have to put in more bylaws, and there would be a cost attached to that in terms of enforcement-policing. He said it has also been shown in other areas that petty crimes increase in a community that a legal cannabis retail outlet is located. "And on Sharon's comment that it is no different than alcohol or tobacco, it is different; you can't walk up a street with a bottle of beer in your hand for instance. To me there is just too much unknown for little gain. My vote will be no."

"I agree we shouldn't opt in," stated Councillor Michael Hunt. He said there are already problems as demand is higher than supply. He also voiced concerns that retail outlets would have to be cannabis only sales and not be part of another retail outlet. "And my experience with government institutions is that they take a huge share of the profits and a business owner would only get a small percentage, so it might not be worth it for

someone to put in a security system and other costs involved with this. I would vote to opt out."

"If the funds for opting in and surplus revenues were put into the general coffers to be used as municipalities want this whole thing would be a no brainer," said Councillor Barker. "But the funds can only be used for cannabis related initiatives."

"The money provided would at least give us a chance to establish bylaws and things that we would need to do," said Councillor Alkenbrack.

"The reality is that on the short term having a retail outlet here is pretty remote," said Mayor Anderson, who said that with all the costs involved for a person to open a retail outlet they would need to be well off to handle these costs. "And whether Billings has a retail outlet in a year, or 10 years, there will be costs involved with having to deal with this in the short term, regardless."

The majority of council, Councillors Alkenbrack and Jackson, along with

Mayor Anderson voted in favour of opting in, with Councillors Barker and Hunt opposed, meaning the township is in favour of allowing for potential cannabis sales in the township.



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She continued, "Ms. Saxe advocates in a similar way we as Indigenous people and our ancestors advocated for. That it is too late to just talk about climate, what counts now is action. Our window for action is closing. Soon it will be too late. We have an opportunity now to work together as Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to help advocate and support allies such as Dianne Saxe to have both levels of government heed the crucial warning in front of us for the benefit of all of our grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren to come."

Ms. Saxe began her talk by noting that the environmental commissioner was appointed unanimously by all government parties and is completely non-partisan and is the guardian of the EBR which is available on the internet in 15 languages. "The people of Ontario cannot blindly expect the government to do what is right," she said. She encouraged her audience to get registered on the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario (ECO) website at eco.on.ca to get registered notices on any topic of interest.

Ms. Saxe outlined the two approaches for dealing with climate change. The first is mitigation which is reducing the emissions of and stabilizing the levels of greenhouse gases (GHG) in the atmosphere that trap heat. The second factor is

adaptation, the coping of impacts that have already occurred and moving forward with what can be done as a counter-measure. "We have to change what we are doing," Ms. Saxe remarked. "We used to have hit and run weather," she said. "Three days was usually how long weather would

and sea levels continue to rise as glaciers and ice caps melt.

Ms. Saxe commented that there were four times as many climate extremes as when she was young. "Many places are worse," she said. "Wawa had a catastrophic storm in 2012, Kenora a flood in 2016 and 2014 to 2017

on what's coming. Our choices right now matter. Ontario needs to hear Indigenous voices. People with a deep connection of the earth and of water."

Ms. Saxe also outlined steps that Ontario has to take including a climate policy, commitment and credibility and reducing emissions. "We have to drastically reduce our use of fossil fuels," she asserted. The benefits to this end would include human health, economic development, lower energy bills, energy resilience, competitive businesses and environmental sustainability.

"What can we all do?" Ms. Saxe asked. "Reduce your carbon footprint. We are some of the most energy wasteful people in the world. Get ready to adapt. Speak up. Climate cannot be left entirely up to the government. We need to be talking about climate all the time."

Grand Council Chief Glen Hare was at this meeting as well as Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens. Chief Hare spoke of his concerns, saying, "We need cooperation. For example, aerial spraying. We are not getting the attention we need. The media will not hear what we have to say. We have been speaking up. I back up what we are doing, but we need the people with us. There are a lot of things we can do."



Dianne Saxe, left, delivers her presentation next to Chief Debassige.

photo by Betty Bardswich

last because the jet stream would blow the weather on and the coldest air would stay in the Arctic. Now we have extremes in weather. The 20th century normal is gone. We have locked in so much climate change that we can never go back."

Drier areas can lead to forest fires and the intensity and numbers of such events hit records in 2017 and 2018, Ms. Saxe continued. Here in Canada, Alberta and British Columbia battled blazes that were the worst on record. There were even fires above the Arctic Circle.

In India, asphalt turned liquid in the extreme heat

saw heavy rains and early ice breakup that led to winter flooding and the evacuation of First Nation communities in the James Bay area. Plants, animals and fish are all affected.

"How much worse is it going to get?" she asked. "It is up to us. We know quite a lot about climate change. If we got really serious about emissions we could save species and save insurance. There are tipping points. Permafrost, soil, carbon loss, forest die-back, ocean current changes, and loss of sea ice. We are in for big changes. There is still a little time to have an impact

...Manitoulin's community abattoir for sale

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"I mentioned that a marketing effort is required, well realistically the plant should be running every week. A sole proprietor would have the time and the means to do that to get more volume through the plant," said Ms. Martin.

"With any luck, the new owner would be able to increase business for local farmers to buy livestock or cattle for them to process and sell locally, across the Island and beyond. It should be good news for everybody and it would be a win-win in the end."

Should a buyer be found, the existing board will dissolve. MICA previously sold Papa's Meats and Manitoulin Meat Boss opened in its place in 2018, leaving the abattoir as MICA's only operation.

MICA's short history has

not been without its challenges. In October 2013, the board took over management of the abattoir and store from outgoing managers Joan and Dave Brady to move the operations in a different direction.

Despite the financial situation improving through the years as the number of processed animals increased, Mr. Hietkamp said the abattoir has yet to post a profit. In December

of 2016, MICA was late on a hydro payment and was facing fines until Hydro One arranged to waive them.

According to MICA board members, the facility could easily handle an increase in production as is, or large growth with the addition of a processing facility. What the future holds for the abattoir will only be limited by the ambition of a new buyer.

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...MTA will continue operation of Welcome Centre

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And if they can't, to let us know what they are proposing," added Mayor MacNevin.

The Northeast Town had issued the MTA a 30-day notice in December to vacate the Manitoulin Island Welcome Centre, leaving MTA and Island municipalities searching for solutions.

"It does complicate things because it means we wouldn't have a physical space," said MTA board member Christianna Jones last week. "Hopefully we'll be able to stay there; if not, it means we'll have to move and find another space."

"We've been going back and forth with conversations for a year or so, mostly starting last spring, but [the MTA] had expressed a number of times that they didn't think they were able to continue providing services per the agreement," said Mayor MacNevin.

"For us, it was an issue that we didn't want to find out in the spring if they were not interested when we've paid for all the heat and utilities over the winter when they were not doing anything in the space," he added. "So, our administrative staff sent them a notice to either come and speak to us about their interest for continuing, or to vacate."

Ms. Jones said discussions within the MTA had already been planned, such as a group visioning session that was to be held on January 19. But Mayor MacNevin said he still felt the town was left out of past discussions.

"MTA expressed issues with the current agreement, and they never gave us notice that they were considering withdrawing from the assignment even though they were given the authority to do so [at the AGM]," Mayor MacNevin said.

"We said it's not good

enough to say, 'we'll meet sometime down the road to look at the issues and negotiate a revised agreement,'" Mayor MacNevin added in last week's interview.

MTA called for an emergency meeting of the Welcome Centre operations committee on this past Monday, January 14, following the receipt of its notice of eviction. All of the member municipalities sent representatives to get an update on the status of MTA and its renegotiations in light of the notice to vacate.

"We believe it was a positive meeting," Jocelyn Bebamikawe, an MTA board member and spokesperson who attended the meeting, told The Expositor Monday afternoon.

"At the end of the meeting, there were action items the MTA has to follow through on. Our intention is to continue providing services as per our agreement at the Manitoulin Welcome Centre."

Mayor MacNevin said the meeting served as a start to future discussions and also provided some security to the Northeast Town and all of the other municipalities represented on the Welcome Centre's operating committee.

"They've agreed to send [the Northeast Town] in writing a confirmation that said they are prepared to operate this season as per the original agreement and provide 21 weeks of service, and then go ahead and negotiate another agreement as the year goes on," he told The Expositor following the meeting.

"Basically, that's all we wanted—someone to confirm that the agreement would stay in place and that, down the road, we wouldn't get stuck with the operating costs and no service."

Since the overall agree-

ment concerning the Welcome Centre involves several municipalities, any future negotiations will have to involve the six member municipalities across Manitoulin.

"First, we'll have to meet with the heads of councils to see if they want to be directly involved in the renegotiating, and then start the process of seeing just what MTA wants to change because we still don't know," Mayor MacNevin said.

Ms. Bebamikawe said MTA will be going through the original agreement to find challenges and opportunities to enhance the agreement or provide better service. She said those discussions will hopefully happen in the next month or so and acknowledged that the committee members at the meeting agreed about the urgency. She added that transparency will be a key priority moving forward.

"As part of the discussions today, the [Northeast Town] indicated they wanted to be kept abreast of the goings-on, and we will keep giving updates," she said. "When we are talking about the original agreement, to see where we could renew or revamp things, we will be sending correspondence to all municipalities as well to get their input."

Mayor MacNevin acknowledged that there is still a great deal of work yet to come before all the issues are resolved, but said knowing what will happen for the coming tourist season is an important first step.

"I think it's a good result; it just unfortunately required a notice to vacate to get the discussions to take place. We're definitely just at the beginning of the process," said Mayor MacNevin.

There are plans for the

Welcome Centre's member municipalities to discuss the MTA agreement before this evening's Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) meeting, January 16. Those discussions are expected to enable further dialogue between the dif-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
86 Vankoughnet Street
Shaftesbury Townplot, Pt Lot 19-20-21, 31R-3720
TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting on February 19, 2019, at 7:00p.m. at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current. The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed Site Specific Zoning amendment to Zoning By-law No. 2018-41, 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 commercial activity on the main floor with residential units above.

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.

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 may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

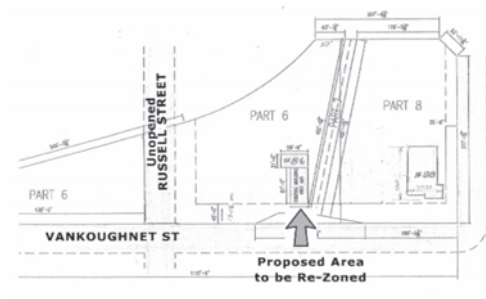
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Pam Cress, Clerk, Box 608, Little Current, On, POP 1K0.

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.

DATED at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands on 2019-01-16.

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water Street East; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Ph.: (705)368-3500



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two lakes, but its wide open to anglers to fish their favourite spots. Anglers are reminded to respect private property and that parking is limited in some areas.

"As a courtesy we will have 300 pre-drilled holes at Bayside Resort on Manitowaning Bay for those who want to fish but may not have the equipment, but other than that the bay is open for your choosing," Mr. Wassegijig said.

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...Wiky actor lands plum role in 'Outlander' series

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According to the movie site IMDb, 'Outlander' follows the story of Claire Randall, a married combat nurse from 1945 who is mysteriously swept back in time to 1743, where she is immediately thrown into an unknown world in which her life is threatened. When she is forced to marry Jamie Fraser, a chivalrous and romantic young Scottish warrior, a passionate relationship is ignited that tears Claire's heart between two vastly different men in two irreconcilable lives."

But Mr. Odjig's filmography is both extensive and eclectic, including recurring roles on the hit television series as Trevor in 'Hard Rock Medical' and stints in other television series such as Big Native in 'Letterkenny,' Elijah in 'Mohawk Girls,' Running Bear in ' Fargo,' Trevor Blueweed in 'Cashing In,' Tangle Hair in 'Hell on Wheels,' among many others, and he played the teenaged Elijah in the television movie adaptation of Indigenous political pioneer and activist Elijah Harper.

Mr. Odjig, a Debajemujig alumni, traces his being bitten by the acting bug back to being with a Debaj production in Toronto. "Me, Joe Osawabine and Bruce Noakwegijig, we were these young punks running around causing all kinds of mischief, so they gave us jobs, things like timekeeper and tearaway boy, just to get us to settle down," he laughed. "The crew all went to town and Joe and I got a hold of the scripts and went up on stage and started acting. We were 11 or 12 at the time."

Soon Mr. Odjig found himself in his first big mainstage production at



Greg Odjig, far right, and Nathaniel Arcand, far left in a scene from 'Outlander.' (Note that Mr. Odjig is the only one who managed to keep his hair.)

the Northern Lights Festival Boreal performing with Debaj as part of the cast of the hit play 'Lupi the Great White Wolf,' a traditional tale as retold by Esther Osche.

"Lupi really opened a lot of doors for me," said Mr. Odjig. "It was a really, really big production."

But if you were really to go back to his roots you might find a five-year-old Gregory Dominic Odjig lip syncing to Corey Hart with his brother Jonathan Fisher. "I always liked attention," he laughs. "I come by it naturally I think. I've always had a bit of the Trickster in me."

Although his early work was all in theatre, "at least up to 2007. Then came Elijah Harper. I was doing some TV stuff, got to perform with Graham Greene. I was invited to the Stratford Festival for the 50th anniversary and got to play on one of the mainstages there."

Like many aspiring actors, Mr. Odjig had to find a way to support himself during the lean periods and cleverly, he sought out work in the film industry as part of the production crews. "I started working in the grip lighting department," he

recalled, noting that he also found work with the sound crews. "Lots of times I would be walking past a set on the streets of Toronto and someone I knew would spot me and ask if I could

step in to help because someone hadn't shown up," he said. "That was around the time I changed my name as an actor."

There were two reasons

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55 Meredith Street, Gore Bay

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for his move from the name "Fisher" to the Anishinaabemowin "Odjig." They have the same meaning, he notes, and there was the move to a recognition of his heritage, but there was also a practical career consideration.

"My first focus was on my acting career," he said. "So I didn't want someone to check my credits and have all of the production work I've done coming up instead of my acting roles." By switching fully to his Anishinaabe name as an actor he solved that issue nicely.

Asked about his mentors in the acting field Mr. Odjig didn't skip a beat before naming Weengushk Film Institute and Debajehmujig Theatre Group founder, actress, director, producer, artist and current Brock University Chancellor and newly named Order of Canada recipient Shirley Cheechoo, followed soon after by seminal names in the Indigenous acting field such as Larry E. Lewis (former Debaj artistic director for whom the Manitowaning Creation Centre is named) and actor Graham Greene.

"I learned a lot from Graham Greene," said Mr. Odjig. "I remember one time I was working on something in the background and I was doing all these actions. I wanted to draw attention to myself, but Graham said to me 'you are doing all of that for nothing, making it hard on yourself, just stick to the simple job and you will come out fine'."

As for formal training, most of Mr. Odjig's background has been in the trenches as a working actor, but he did take advantage of the outstanding theatre arts program at Sudbury Secondary School. "It was a very good program," he said. "I majored in dance at Sudbury Secondary—dance and music."

If you watch any hit television program on Netflix over the past several years, you probably have heard Mr. Odjig, even if you haven't seen him. An example is the hit series 'Frontier' with the incomparable Jason Momoa. "I did voice looping for that," he said, explaining that when you hear the "Natives" talking in the bar when Momoa's character walks in, that is likely Mr. Odjig's voice added into the background. "Anishinabemowin speakers will probably get a kick out of what I am saying in the background," laughed Mr. Odjig. "I am having a lot of fun with it." The conversations were fairly authentic, he assured The Expositor.

Although he began in theatre, his recent work has been dominated by film and television. "I kinda miss it," he said. "There is an immediacy, a living thing, when it comes to being onstage in front of a live audience. But I get that fix through my professional wrestling."

Those familiar with Mr. Odjig recognize him as the man who brought pro-wrestling to Wiikwemkoong. "I did

it for the kids," he said. "Truth is the shows usually wind up costing me money, but it really has been a great experience. I have had the opportunity to meet so many of my childhood heroes. Guys like Jake "The Snake" Roberts and Bushwhacker Luke (Williams)." Mr. Odjig even bought his own wrestling ring and works with a number of wrestling organizations to create shows. It is demanding both mentally and physically, but you couldn't ask for a better analogy for the film industry, he says. "You get slammed to the mat, and it hurts, but you get right back up and finish the job," he said. "You always finish the job."

Entering into the slightly more senior ranks of Indigenous actors, Mr. Odjig was asked what he would advise a young aspiring Anishinaabe actor.

"Go to Weengushk (Film Institute)," he said. "They are amazing and will give you a lot of what you need to succeed."

Once you are in the acting community, noted Mr. Odjig, you will find a welcoming embrace. "The Indigenous acting family is just that, a family," he said. "We pretty much all know each other, we are supportive of each other." He adds that many of his acting jobs have come about through the recommendations of the people he has worked with and met over the years.

One of the biggest changes he has seen in the film industry in recent years is the move toward authenticity that has taken place. "That is one of the beautiful things about 'Outlander'," he said. "They have hired First Nations people from across Canada to play the Cherokees and the Mohawks and really tried to make it as realistic as possible." A far cry from the days of White Indians howling out of the hills in Hollywood westerns.



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XOXO – Sherry, Dale, Susan & families

...MTA Welcome Centre

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ferent townships as to their priorities for the future.

Ms. Bebamikawe said MTA's position going forward is clear—to continue its work with communities around Manitoulin to encourage and promote tourism.

Northeast Town council will decide whether to accept MTA's intention statement at its next council meeting on January 22, a vote Mayor MacNevin expects will pass. Until that vote happens, MTA will not be forced to vacate.

Manitoulin Anishinaabek Research Review Committee

2019

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PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Of Microbes and Men by Dr. Janice Mitchell

MRSA. This acronym strikes fear in the hearts of physicians...of both the M.D and D.V.M. kind. Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus is one of many microorganisms that are no longer controlled by our good old standard antibiotics, or antimicrobials, and the cost to lives and health care systems is ever increasing. It is for this reason that the World Health Organization has taken steps to initiate more judicious, controlled and proper use of the current antimicrobials that we have. The World Health Organization is working closely with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the World Organization for Animal Health in a 'One Health' approach to promote best practices to avoid the emergence and spread of antibiotic resistance, including optimal use of antibiotics in both humans and animals. The College of Veterinarians of Ontario encourages its licenced members to be aware that responsible use of antimicrobial drugs is crucial for preserving their efficacy and, as of December 1, 2018, these drugs will only be sold if there is a prescription from a veterinarian.

Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) threatens the effective prevention and treatment of an ever-increasing range of infections caused by bacteria, parasites, viruses and fungi. Without effective antibiotics, the success of major surgery and cancer chemotherapy would be compromised. Patients with infections caused by drug-resistant bacteria are at increased risk of worse clinical outcomes and death, and consume more health-care resources than patients infected with non-resistant strains of the same bacteria. Some bacteria known with resistance concerns include the previously mentioned staphylococcus aureus, e. coli, and klebsiella pneumoniae. In 2016, 490,000 people developed multi-drug resistant TB globally, and drug resistance is starting to complicate the fight against HIV and malaria. In the viral department, virtually all influenza A viruses circulating in humans were resistant to one category of antiviral drugs.

Antimicrobial resistance happens when microorganisms (such as bacteria, fungi, viruses and parasites) change when they are exposed to antimicrobial drugs (such as antibiotics, antifungals, antivirals, anti-malarials and anthelmintics). Microorganisms that develop antimicrobial resistance

are sometimes referred to as "superbugs." As a result, the medicines become ineffective and infections persist in the body, increasing the risk of spread to others.

Antimicrobial resistance occurs naturally over time, usually through genetic changes.

However, the misuse and overuse of antimicrobials is accelerating this process. In many places, antibiotics are overused and misused in people and animals, and often given without professional oversight. Examples of misuse include when they are taken by people with viral infections like colds and flu, and when they are given as growth promoters in animals or used to prevent diseases in healthy animals.

As a result, the increase in antimicrobial resistance has placed an even higher societal duty on the veterinary profession to act as stewards with respect to the prudent and responsible use of antimicrobial drugs. As part of good stewardship, a veterinarian must only prescribe antimicrobial drugs within a veterinarian-client-patient relationship and where strong clinical evidence demonstrates medical need. What does responsible use of antimicrobials look like? Quite simply, it's: only by prescription; only when necessary, and only at a dosage needed based on evidence. And although it seems pretty obvious for companion and farm animals to receive a prescription for antibiotics from their veterinarian, prescriptions are now required for those involved in aquaculture (both farmed and pet fish) and apiculture industries.

The College of Veterinarians of Ontario lists veterinarians who practice on both fish and bees.

It is now 90 years since the discovery of penicillin by Alexander Fleming, one of the greatest advances in therapeutic medicine. Bacteria have existed from very early in the history of life on Earth (there are convincing arguments that bacteria have been present since early Precambrian time, about 3.5 billion years ago). It is important to know that these little organisms will be ever present and thus it is important for humans to guard what tools we do have in the battle against bacteria induced disease. In the case of the "superbugs," we don't need another hero.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian at Island Animal Hospital and Little Current Veterinary Services.

MPP CONSTITUENCY CLINICS

Mon. Jan. 21st
Algoma Mills
 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. @ Twp. Office
Blind River
 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. @ Town Office
Iron Bridge
 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. @ Twp. Office
Bruce Mines
 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. @ Town Office

Tue. Jan. 22nd
Whitefish River First Nation
 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. @ Admin. Office
Sheguiandah First Nation
 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. @ Admin. Office
Manitowaning
 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. @ Twp. Office
Tehkummah
 3:00 p.m. – 4:00p.m. @ Public Library

Wed. Jan. 23rd
Mindemoya
 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. @ Twp. Office
M'Chigeeng First Nation
 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. @ Admin. Office
Gore Bay
 1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m. @ Town Office
Kagawong
 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. @ Twp. Office
Aundek Omni Kaning
 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. @ Admin. Office

Thu. Jan. 24th
Little Current
 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. @ Arena, Lion's Den
Espanola
 11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. @ Public Library
Nairn Centre
 1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m. @ Twp. Office
Webbwood
 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. @ Seniors' Cntr.

Fri. Jan. 25th
Serpent River First Nation 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. @ Admin. Office
Spanish 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. @ Town Office
Massey 1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m. @ Town Office
Sagamok First Nation 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. @ Wellness Clinic

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Auxiliary News

The first regular meeting of the MHC Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, January 8. Dave Sylvester chaired the meeting. An air of mixed emotions was evident as we had a time of reflection to remember the passing of an active member, Doris Schwar. Doris was eager to participate and showed that she cared deeply for others. She was an important link in several activities and a voice of reason. We also had much to celebrate as we considered the success of our latest fundraisers and other beneficial developments.

Firstly, Dave Sylvester introduced us to two new members, Tim Vine and Crystal. These two new active members are certain to be an asset to the auxiliary and will help us to continue to fulfill our mandate to provide patient services any way we can in conjunction with the Manitoulin Health Centre.

Secondly, Karl Cheung, coordinator of the "Bakeless" Bake Sale reported that sales were super! The equivalent of 417 dozen cookies or 333 dozen muffins or 278 pies were sold! Fantastic job, Karl and helpers. Thank you for your support in making it a phenomenal success.

Thirdly, we bought three pieces of equipment. Monies from the general account, HELPP Lottery, In Memoriam Fund and raffle account were used to buy a non-stress test machine, an IV triple pump and a vital signs machine. All equipment is for the nursing floor for direct patient services.

Other good news included a Christmas card with a cheque enclosed from the Family Health Team. Thank you for your support.

The sale of ornaments for the Memory Tree was a moderate success.

Coming events were planned. These include a book/jigsaw puzzle sale and the annual casserole dinner.

The Book Sale will be held in the cafeteria at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Friday, February 1 (5-8 pm) and Saturday, February 2 (9 am-2 pm). If you have books or puzzles to donate please do so before January 30. Call Laila for more information



Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary Past President Dave Sylvester presents one of two auxiliary graduation bursaries to his granddaughter Kendra Jordison. Nekoma Naokwegijig was the recipient of the second award presented by the auxiliary to students continuing their post secondary education in a health related field.

(705-368-2580).

The casserole dinner will be held in the hall at the United Church in Little Current on Friday, March 15 at 6 pm. The cost remains at \$10 per ticket. Buy your tickets in advance from members Doug's Barber Shop or Sue Lafreniere. If you would like to donate a casserole, call Sue at 705-368-2336. This is the best dinner in town!

As stated, we remembered Doris at the beginning of the meeting. We acknowledge that with the passing of two active members, president Elaine Moore and Doris Schwar, there is a gap in our auxiliary. We truly need you to step up and insure the functioning of the MHC Auxiliary in Little Current.

The next regular meeting is on February 12.

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If you love islands in general, along with Manitoulin Island in particular, then please consider being part of Manitoulin's Great Lakes Islands Coalition all-volunteer team.

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The Great Lakes Islands Coalition is a recently formed organization with the mission of enhancing communication and collaboration among these unique communities.

As a member of the Manitoulin team you would be expected, with other members, to represent the various interests of Manitoulin Island as it works with the Great Lakes Coalition. This would entail an occasional team meeting, participating in a monthly conference call with the other islands, attending the annual "Summit" meeting, which rotates among the islands, and helping host the "Summit" when it is Manitoulin's turn.

At present there is no compensation, and no reimbursement for travel expenses.

If interested, please send a note or email to Great Lakes Islands Coalition Team, in care of the Manitoulin Expositor, to editor@manitoulin.ca. Just a few sentences explaining why you would like to be on the team.

For more information see the October 11, 2017 Expositor article: "Manitoulin takes part in initial Great Lakes Islands Summit".



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Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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Questions or concerns about diabetes? We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted.
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Gateway To Life Church service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewaytolifechurch.com
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Legion Events
Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Sundays, Mondays, closed; Tuesday to Saturday, 4 pm to closing.
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Weekly special events at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Tuesdays, dart night; Thursdays, wing night; Fridays, meat roll draw.
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The cost is \$40 and you must preregister by calling Lisa at 705-368-2825

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BURNS DINNER IS COMING—Saturday, January 26 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre ballroom. Hosted by the Manitoulin Navy League as a fundraising event for the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps. This will be the third of these events and will, as usual, feature all of the traditions and trappings associated with the celebration of the birthday of Scotland's most famous son, poet Robbie Burns. Popular Master of Ceremonies Bernie Andrews will be back to regale us with stories of the bard and Scottish traditions. A traditional Burns Dinner feast. Baggiping, Haggis. Great fun. Tickets are again just \$40 and are available in Little Current at The Expositor Office and at Breakaway Sports and in Gore Bay at The Recorder office. You may also call 705-368-3718. Leave a message to reserve tickets.
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- Must have organizational skills and the ability to meet deadlines and work under pressure;
- Demonstrated experience preparing for audit and working closely with the audit team;
- Information Technology (IT) management experience would be an asset;
- Ability and experience in preparing and maintaining program reports.

Please submit a letter of application addressing the requirements above, a resume and 3 reference letters no later than **4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 31st, 2019**, to the attention of the General Manager, Waubetek Business Development Corporation, Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0 or fax to (705) 285-4584. Miigwetch!



Employment Opportunity Communicative Disorder Assistant (CDA)

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

Job Summary

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

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications & Skills

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

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

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

Deadline: January 28, 2019 @ 4:00pm

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

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submission will not be accepted. No return of submissions.
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NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE Employment Opportunity

Complex Care Coordinator – Long Term Care/Home & Community Care (LTC/HCC)

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Complex Care Coordinator within the LTC/HCC.

Summary

The Complex 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

Qualifications

- Registered Nurse in good standing with the College of Nurses of Ontario;
- Minimum 1 year of experience working with client with complex care needs;
- In depth knowledge of Wikwemikong home care program and other community resources.
- Skilled in case management, assessments and interviewing.
- 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
- Proven ability to work
- 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 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Complex Care Coordinator – LTC/HCC
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
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

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Employment Opportunity FOOT CARE REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE (RPN) FULL TIME CONTRACT ENDS: MARCH 2019

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

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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


LTC/HCC Foot Care Position
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164
Fax: 705.859.3300
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Employment Opportunity Aboriginal Child Health & Well-Being Measure (ACHWM) Worker

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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


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

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

Deadline: January 28, 2019 @ 4:00PM

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

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



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner (1 FTE)

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

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

Skills and Qualifications:


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

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

Application Deadline: January 28, 2019

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| Human Resources Noojmwowin Teg Health Centre Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Little Current, ON POP 1K0 | T: 705-368-2182 F: 705-368-2229 E: info@noojmwowin-teg.ca W: www.noojmwowin-teg.ca |
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We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DATA ENTRY CLERK

Department: Health Services
Classification: Clerical & Administrative Support Services (CA-2)
Employment Status: Regular Full-time (Including Pension & Benefits Package)

M'Chigeeng First Nation Health Services is seeking a motivated individual who has clerical and administrative experience and related schooling. If you can work with minimal supervision and in a team environment, have excellent interpersonal and communication skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.


Position Summary
Will work under the direction of the Health Centre Nursing Supervisor. Will provide clerical and administrative support services for the Nursing Team and Medical Transportation Program; inputting electronic medical records and work collaboratively with Health Centre staff; and ensure compliance with MFN Personnel policies and procedures.

Qualifications & Requirements
Minimum, High School Diploma, Administration/Secretarial Certificate Program or Equivalent and related training and work experience; ability to maintain strict confidentiality always Proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel and other data-based computer applications Knowledge and experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinaabe Understanding and fluency in Anishnabemowin language, or is willing to learn, is a strong asset
Performs other related duties assigned from time to time
Valid Driver's License and willing to work flexible hours

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 day) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory CRC record. Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME & 3 CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 supervisor/manager & 1 character/co-worker) & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION by **THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2019 2:00PM** to:

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Enaagdenjged
M'Chigeeng First Nation
PO Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
Fax 705-377-4980 samm@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.
Miigwetch for your interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca
For a job description, please contract HR 705-377-5362 Ext. 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS WORKER

Department: Health Services - Mental Health Program
Classification: Community Services (CS-3)
Position Status: Regular Full-Time (including Group Benefits & Pension)

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking a caring and enthusiastic Anishinabek individual with mental health and addictions work background; who is a self-starter, can work independently and is a great problem solver. Do you believe in teamwork, meeting goals and objectives; and have excellent interpersonal and communications skills? Then you may be a great fit for this position.

POSITION SUMMARY
Will work under the guidance of the Mental Health Clinic Manager and Health Services Department Manager. The focus of the Mental Health & Addictions Worker will be to support individuals, families and groups in addressing mental health and substance use issues. Develop, coordinate and facilitate related workshops, programs and groups designed to assist in the awareness, prevention, intervention and recovery of mental health and substance use that reflects and promotes a healthy community.

QUALIFICATIONS & REQUIREMENTS
Preferred: University Degree in Social Services/Addictions field of study and 2-years relevant work experience.
Minimum: College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma, Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge; 3-5 years work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions; knowledge and skills in mental health, alcohol and/or drugs addictions awareness and prevention; and excellent public speaking and facilitation skills. Must have experience with the culture and customs of M'Chigeeng First Nation; fluency in Anishnabemowin is a strong asset; own vehicle & valid driver's license; willing to work flexible hours and weekends.

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30) day VSS; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory VSS record. Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME & THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2-from direct manager or supervisor & 1-character or co-worker) & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION by THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2019 2:00PM to:

MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS WORKER
Enaagdenjged
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
Fax 705-377-4980 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

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Mnaamodzawin Health Services EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Mental Health Program Assistant/Social Navigator

Permanent Full Time

Overview:

The Mental Health Program Assistant/Social Navigator shall provide administrative and organizational support to the Allied Health Manager as well as provide social navigation services to mental health program clients. The role is inclusive of arranging appointments, chart management, electronic medical record management, social navigation support, and the provision of clerical, reception, and administrative support.

Responsibilities:

The Mental Health Program Assistant/Social Navigator will be responsible for the following:

- Providing the first point of contact for requests for help from individuals at risk
- Arranging appointments for specialized services
- Coordinating and distributing information about upcoming workshops and community events
- Maintaining client database and assisting management in producing monthly reports
- Providing short term case management and social navigation support
- Performing reception services as required
- Performing other duties as required

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Degree/diploma in social work, social service work, or related field
- Be registered or eligible for registration with the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers
- Proven team player who demonstrates flexibility, adaptability, and effective time management skills
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Experience with EMR systems an asset

Deadline: Monday, January 21, 2019 @12:00 pm

Submissions:

Please send resume, cover letter, CPIC/VSS, 3 recent work-related reference letters and copies of credentials marked confidential in person, by mail or email to:

Rebecca Milne—Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
705-368-2182
finance.assistant@mnaamodzawin.com



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Personal Support Worker

Full-Time, Part-Time, Casual

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

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

OBJECTIVES

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

QUALIFICATIONS

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

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

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

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
finance.assistant@mnaamodzawin.com
Fax: 705-368-2229

APPLICATION DEADLINE: (2:00 p.m.) Friday, January 25, 2019

Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.



POLICE CONSTABLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is an equal opportunity employer and is seeking a Police Constable with a strong desire to promote and foster community peace and social order within the framework of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Police Services Commission.

****Note: If the successful candidate has not previously attended Police College, training to the successful applicant will be provided by attending the Ontario Police College. ****

Desired Skills:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language;
- Excellent interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism and courteousness to members of the public and all justice partners;
- Ability to multi-task in a high stress and time driven environment;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, to resolve and mediate disputes that arise in the performance of duties;
- Ability to utilize analytical skills in a variety of environments to identify problems, analyse options, and determine the best possible solution;
- Ability to work independently and within a team, and manage time efficiently and effectively;
- Excellent computer skills to learn a variety of software applications for the use in daily duties; and
- Proficient in Microsoft Office software applications.

Summary of Duties:

- Conduct proactive community patrols in all UCCMM service area communities;
- Create linkages and integration with other community partners by making referrals to appropriate service agencies for services needed outside the initial scope of law enforcement;
- Knowledgeable of community resources available for victims, witnesses, accused members, and members of the public;
- Observe for violations of the law and take appropriate enforcement, mediation, or referral action;
- Collect, secure, preserve, and dispose of evidence in accordance with procedures outlined in the Police Orders, Criminal Code of Canada, other Provincial and Federal Statutes, and other investigative manuals as applicable;
- Complete occurrence and supplementary reports in a complete, clear, logical, accurate manner using proper grammar, spelling and terminology; and
- Complete all other required reports related to investigations: traffic reports, ViCLAS reports, CPIC and other law enforcement forms as per the prescribed standards on a timely basis.

Other Important Information to Be Submitted with Your Application:

- Cover letter and resume, as well as three letters of reference must be provided;
- Copy of Ontario Police College Basic Training Certificate (if applicable);
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification;
- Grade 12 Diploma and/or College or University Diploma
- Completed Application Form, Medical and Vision Form and Consent and Release of Liability Form (located on UCCM Police Service website);
- Consent and Release of Liability Form;
- McNeil Self-Disclosure Report (if applicable); and
- Any other documentation for consideration.

Apply for this position by January 31, 2019, at 4:00 PM to:

Chief of Police
U.C.C.M. Anishnaabe Police Service
5926 Hwy 540, Box 332
M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
Marked: Confidential

For questions about this employment opportunity and/or a detailed job description, please contact Andrea McGregor, Human Resource and Finance Coordinator at 705.377.7135, or visit our website at www.uccmpolice.com

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Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Casual Cleaners in Sudbury and Manitoulin Island.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment.

Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Monday January 28, 2019** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca

Trinity Manitoulin United Church is in search of a pianist to play for Sunday morning service at 11 am. May apply for full or half time. Any interested person please call Marguerite Hayes at 705-377-4076 or email mhayes@amtelecom.net for further details.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Thank you

Sometimes you just need a shoulder
When things aren't going your way.
Sometimes a hug is the answer
Or a smile can complete your day.
Sometimes you just have to wonder
Where it's all going from here.
Sometimes a pat on the back would be nice
Or an ever-encouraging cheer.
A call on the phone just to ask you,
'How are you doing today?'
Or to drop in for tea and a visit,
if you are passing this way.
It's not always praises that we're needing
And were not sure just how it will end,
But think what I'd miss if I didn't have you
For my faithful, true friend.
- Pat Hall
January 13, 2019

I had someone tell me I was snooty not long ago. Was I day dreaming? Was I in love, had I been hit on the bean and was in a daze? Actually, what you read is what you get "kind of" I think!

Happy New Year to the Expositor. I thank them for printing and copying (pretty well) everything I comment on. It doesn't always quite make my meaning but....

"A pay it forward and," I grant you all, for this year 2019 (It's as easy as a smile and kindness.)

I had my son's homemade blueberry venison sausage for lunch today, yummm. Long phone chat with Sherry later while the storm raged outside (Dave's away), they called off Bingo.

Eileen phones this AM, says the school buses are cancelled. Side roads slippery. I woke up this morning thinking about Elaine Renton and LePage. Stay safe and off the ice/water.

I asked the cats lying beside me: Is there any reason to get up early? They ignored my question, so I guess I will too!

The Nature of Things and the northern lights, amazing.

Did you see Marketplace this week and all that plastic we have to deal with? How can we escape it here? You'll be glad to know that Thursday is hot buttered rum day, today is "nothing day" and Sunday was "making your dreams come true day." We could be busier, yes?

Cribbage on January 9, three-and-a-half tables: high hand, Brad, 24; first, Cal and I, 941; second, Brad and Dorothy, 934; third, Betty Jean and Bill, 891; first time we've ever had a third under 900 points; low, Hugh and Donna; door, Betty Jean; Wooden heart, Bobby Jo.

We hear Andy Watson has been in the hospital, thinking of you.

Bid euchre, three and a spare, blessings of one kind or another: first, Linda B, 232; second, Brad P, 208; third, Betty Jean, 174; low, Yogi "The Moon" Dave J., Marc C., Norma T.; door, Dave James. A lot of laughs today.

I was Betty Jean's partner for euchre at Mindemoya for more fun there, winners: Dorothy and Ken and 10 lone hands (they were complaining about a low score?)

What a good lunch they serve up there. Friday, the Sr. U.C.W. meeting at Pauline's. Sunny skies and darned chilly again. Betty Russell picked me up today. As always, an interesting meeting. They even sang Happy Birthday, to me. Lorna, Noreen, Betty Jean, Lynda (Pres), Elaine.

Sounds like we're gearing up for a busy year. One of the most important issues up for debate was smaller lunches at the meetings "NOT YET!?" Another to be "more" welcoming. Despite sleeping in, I got to Mindemoya in time for the "Tribute to Bruce Lee's life of Faith." A nice family and friends, for the stories, readings and eulogy. Carol seemed to be everywhere. At the lovely lunch I sat with Lynda G. and Marnie Bond on one side of me and Gloria D. and Jordan on the other. We chatted through the Bruce and Carol wedding trifle too. Lots of folks to say hello too. A full house! Beautiful music.

Talking about dreams today, I received a garden catalogue this week, used to be my spring bible as I lived for gardening. Now, I just envy those who can!

They turned the Missionary Church back to front since the last time I was in the sanctuary part and the space is larger. The beautiful wall hangings and quotes against the grey, quite lovely (maybe it's front to back?)

Today after church at Carol's and Earl's they sang Happy Birthday, again. It must have something to do with my age, it goes on and on! Martin, Lynda, Pauline, Wayne and Elaine today. Always good topics/visiting. We see these folks from Bay Estates on occasion, always friends, today got names! Allan and Pay (Kay) she celebrated her birthday December 24, happy belated. This week, Gloria Dickson celebrated hers on January 21; sister Peg was the 10th of January. Beautiful day today, sunshine wise. Pat Norvak said she saw the hugest "sun dog" this morning around 8 am. Must have been lots of frost particles in the air.

Ran into Susan and Gene Bebamash at Foodland on Saturday. They were away visiting with Shannon over the holiday (in Barrie I think?)



Employment Opportunity SCHOOL-BASED BEHAVIOUR INTERVENTION WORKER

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – School Health Support Services Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker. School Health Support Services will have staffed based in following communities, M'Chigeeng, Sagamok, Whitefish River and Wiikwemkoong, therefore travel may be required or base office flexible. Flexible start date.

Summary

The School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker will work with students who are identified as having needs for behaviour intervention or school based mental health intervention. Comprehensive assessments of behaviour and mental health issues will be expected and treatment plans that include individual intervention, group intervention, classroom intervention, family intervention will be written and implemented. Support to teachers and school staff will be given to develop classroom behavior management strategies and to increase competency of educational systems in this area. Individual therapy/behaviour intervention will be done. Clinical meetings with family members and other involved adults will be done. All aspects of this position will be expected to follow best practices models. The School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker will be under the supervision of the School Health Support Services Program Manager.

Responsibilities

1. Provide services in different partner communities, travelling independently
2. Establish positive relationships with school staff in all partner communities
3. Meet with care coordinators to review cases and develop understanding of referrals
4. Meet with children at their school
5. Meet with parents and teachers as needed to ensure adequate assessment for each child
6. Write comprehensive assessment and treatment plans that include clear recommendations for teachers, school staff, and parents and also recommendations for individual clinical interventions following best practices standards.
7. Assist families in understanding reports and in implementing the strategies at home.
8. Provide information and support to school staff to assist them in developing competencies in behavior intervention and children's mental health
9. Be responsive to school staff when they identify training needs and report these to program manager
10. Participate in school staff training events

Qualifications

- Masters level degree in Social Work or equivalent preferred, but all interested applicants encouraged to apply
- Must be registered or be eligible to register with the College of Social Workers, or as a Psychotherapist
- Social work experience. Experience in children's mental health or child and family therapy preferred.
- 2 years recent post-masters experience in an educational setting preferred.
- Experience working with children/youth experiencing social/emotional difficulties
- Demonstrated ability to work with a multi-disciplinary team
- Committed to community based services

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy.
Starting salary - \$52,230.00 in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, and copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters marked

CONFIDENTIAL to:

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

Deadline: January 28, 2019 @ 4:00 pm

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

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All interested and qualified candidates are encouraged to apply.



Employment Opportunity MENTAL WELLNESS SUPPORT WORKERS Contract Position

Ending March 29, 2019

(possible extension with approved funding)

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Mental Wellness Support Worker. The Mental Wellness Support Workers could be based in one of the 7 First Nations of Mnídoo Mnísing, therefore travel may be required or base office flexible.

Summary

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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

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

Deadline: January 28, 2019 @ 4:00pm

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Death Notices

JOHN DAVID ROSS KAUFMAN



John passed away unexpectedly in Toronto on December 19 after a brief illness. John was cherished by his wife and best friend Robyn. He was deeply loved by his daughter Angela (George and predeceased by David), his sons John, Joel and Michael (Jessica); his grandchildren Madeleine, Bradley, Paul, Hannah, Charles and Tessiana; his brother Jim (predeceased), and his sister-in-law Elfrieda (Glyn). John will be fondly remembered by numerous relatives including Anne, Bill, Jean, Terry, Geri (predeceased), Wendy, Iain, Susan, John, Beth, Bernie, Tara, Mike, and their children, as well as many relatives of his first wife Candace. John will be missed by his dear friends, many of whom reside near Espanola, Sudbury and Woodstock. Since John's father (Jack) was in the navy, he was raised by his loving grandparents (W. Milton Kaufman and Agnes Burns). John greatly valued service to Canada. He entered the Canadian navy and provided aid in numerous countries. As well, he served aboard the Bonaventure aircraft carrier. Following a severe injury to his knee, he trained in the fields of nursing, psychology, and rural counselling and then he changed careers to work as a highly-respected child and family counsellor in Northern Ontario. John was well liked by nearly everybody he met. He was a good listener and trusted friend. He had an amazing knowledge of popular music and he loved sports, especially baseball, hockey and boating. Best of all, he was a dedicated father actively interested in the lives of all his children. He and his wife became godparents to two young children in a third-world country; the Kaufmans were welcomed to their family home and John was immensely proud when one godchild was given his name.

A Celebration of Life will be held in the early summer. If desired, memorial donations in John's memory would help to support his two godchildren through a trust fund (please contact Robyn for details). John also supported Diabetes Canada and Plan Canada (Foster Parents Plan). John would want to thank the numerous health care clinics in Sudbury who supported him, as well as Dr. Garbedian, and a team of dedicated and caring nursing and medical staff at North York General Hospital, Toronto. A remembrance service will be held, Friday, January 18, 2019 at 4 pm at Christ Anglican Church, 6th Avenue, Lively.

MIKE SAGON

Mike Sagon of Zhiibaahasing First Nation passed away on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Eleanor Antoine and dear father of Melody Antoine (Clifford Simon), Richard Mitchell and Clarice Endanawas (William Bell). Mike will be sadly missed by his sisters Barb Sagon and Mary Anne (Joe) Endanawas, grandchildren Jazmyn, Trinity, Skylar, Ayden, Landen and great granddaughter Aliyah. Mike will always be remembered by his nephews Ron, Derrick, Chris, Josh, Max, Charles, Carl, Lorne, Kevin, Brent, Charles Coburn and nieces Mary Coburn (Chuck Halliday), Crystal, Yvonne, Daisy, Theresa, Bobbi-Sue, Charlene, Nangoons, Jackie, as well as many great nieces and nephews, as well as his aunt Adeline Sampson. Predeceased by his parents Louis and Mary Louise (Niganwina) Sagon, brothers Raymond, Philip, Ronnie and sister Marjorie Sagon. Mike's first love was his family, followed by his passion for logging, mechanics, and carpentry. He had an avid sense for the outdoor environment all of his life. He loved the outdoors. Every season he had something to look forward to; netting, fishing, tapping trees for maple syrup, and preparing for winter by cutting wood for his family and Manitoulin. Mike was well known for his sense of humour everywhere he went. Mike also had a strong strong bond with his younger sister Barb. He always made sure she was alright and was her special chauffeur. His favourite saying was "My name is Mike Sagon." Visitation was held at the Zhiibaahasing Community Complex on Sunday January 13 from 1 pm until time of the funeral service at 10 am on Tuesday January 15, 2019. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca/lease

TODD TYSON EAGLE CHILD-GENEREUX

**Iinaak Aawakasih- Little Deer- Blackfoot
Waawaashkeshiinh- Little Deer- Ojibwe
October 7, 1992 - December 26, 2018**



The Creator picked the most beautiful flower from the earth, Todd Eagle Child-Genereux, on December 26, 2018 in Calgary, Alberta. He was loved and cherished by many who had the chance to spend time with him. Todd loved spending time with family and friends. He was the first one to jump up and help, he laughed often and with everyone, built his mom a picnic table, camped with his dad, swam in Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, played bingo with grandma, gardened with grandpa, hung out with his cousins, had life-long buddies, travelled, excelled in his education, and played football and baseball. He lived life, enjoyed life, and made sure everyone was taken care of along the way. Todd had a vision of helping Indigenous people make their land agriculturally sustainable and self-sufficient. His earliest experiences helping his grandpa and dad with their modest-sized garden, and his time working on a ranch led him to realize what he wanted to do. With that purpose in mind, he attended Red Crow College, and eventually, Lethbridge College to take the Agricultural Program. During the summer he worked at Lethbridge Research and Development Center (Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada), and then continued as Ambassador with the Lethbridge College Indigenous Services team during the school year. Todd leaves behind his beautiful mother Tina Eagle Child and his father Allan Genereux. He is survived by his two sisters Tanya Many Bears and Elysia Eagle Child; nieces Gracelyn, Sophia, Zoe, and nephews Ethan and Micah; loving grandparents Dan Eagle Child, Blood First Nation, AB, and Shirley Vaillant (Lou), Little Current, ON. He will always be fondly remembered by his aunts and uncles, Donna, Jennifer (Clark), Heidi, Aaron (Alicia) Genereux, and Johnathon and Fanny Eagle Child; and remembered by his special cousins Trent, Brett, Holly, Cole, Kristin, Kaitlin, Sophia, Aria, and Arianna from Ontario, and Jessica, Misty, Creedence, Patty, Dakota, Christian, and Shastina from Alberta, as well as many great aunts, great uncles, many relative, lots of cousins and good friends. He is predeceased by his grandfather, Donald Genereux, and grandmother, Elsie Eagle Child. Todd's service was held at White Calf Chapel, Stand Off, Alberta, officiated by Bishop Sidney Black, and he was laid to rest on his mother's property on the Blood Reserve, on the spot where he wanted to build his house, looking toward the Rocky Mountains. Never forgotten, forever in our hearts, and a part of who we are.

MILDRED (GOLLA) KATHLEEN TOULOUSE



In loving memory of Mildred (Golla) Kathleen Toulouse (nee Roy) 69 years old Wednesday January 9, 2019 at Health Sciences North, Sudbury. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Toulouse. Cherished mother to Tammy Burke, (Adrian) of Sault Ste. Marie. Grandmother to Angelica Burke (friend Phil) of Sagamok and Lyle Burke of Sault Ste. Marie. Beloved daughter of the Late Georgina Kanasawe. Loving sister to Jeanette (late Leonard), Thomas (Dale), Bruno, Monica (late Hubert), Ben (Darlene), Farrell, Jerome, Agnes and the late Ursula, James and Richard. Dear sister in law to Jessie, Olive, Peter (Linda), Dominic and the late Eli. Special friend to Mabel, Clara, Linda, Edna and Elaine. Also sadly missed by many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Visitation started on Saturday, January 12, 2019 at the new Sagamok Community Centre. Funeral Mass was on Monday, January 14, 2019 at St Raphael's at 11 am. Cremation followed with interment of ashes at a later date. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd, Espanola.

MARY LULUBELLE FRANCIS (nee Toulouse)

October 31, 1947 - January 9, 2019



Mary Lulubelle Francis (Toulouse), October 31, 1947 – January 9, 2019. Lulubelle "Lou" Francis of Whitefish River First Nation passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family and friends on January, 9, 2019 at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Little Current, at the age of 71. Lulubelle is predeceased by her husband of 48 years, the late George "Chauffeur" Francis. She is survived by her children; Aldric (Melinda), Debbie (Chris) Osborne, Jeff (Debbie), and Corinna (Doug) Spencer. Loving Daughter of Paul (late Lillian) Toulouse and Ida Southwind of Sagamok Anishnawbek. Dear Sister of Donald (predeceased), Delma, Melvin (Linda), Don (Florence), Jackie, Angie (Louie), Noel (Linda), and Toby (Pam). Dear Sister-in-law to Mary Jane (John), Rosalie (Burt), Dorothy (Jack, predeceased), Jonas (Peggy), Donald (Betty Ann) and the late Dave (Julia), Ken (Rita), Vincent (Maggie), Terri (Ray Sr.) and Helen (Woody). Beloved Grandma to; Santanna, Justin (Karlee), Tyson (Kim), Dylan, Noah, Zoey, Kate and G-ma to great-grandchildren, Rilynn, Hudson, Kayson, Jaxson and Memphis. Lou was a loving Aunt to numerous nieces and nephews; as well as a proud Godmother to many. She was a special caregiver to the boarders and foster children that she and George opened their hearts and home to. Lou had many valued lifetime friendships and enjoyed socializing at bingo, the hockey rink, the shopping mall or community events. She loved animals and in particular, her canine companions, Champ I and Champ II. She loved family and enjoyed hosting everyone around a simple cup of tea or a large family gathering, surrounded by children and babies. In her quiet time, Lou enjoyed music, bird watching, gardening, knitting, reading, puzzles, baking, cooking and crafts. She readily shared her passions with her friends and family through gifts of sweaters, preserves or Christmas gumdrop cake. She was a loyal Maple Leafs fan, however, her greatest pleasure was cheering on her grandchildren throughout their hockey season or at Little NHL. Lou worked hard throughout her whole life. She was employed in housekeeping at the Manitoulin Health Centre, in addition to cleaning camps and community buildings. She encouraged a strong, everyday work ethic and always persevered in spite of her health challenges. This included giving back to her community through volunteering at community events or donating her time and efforts as needed, even dressing as Mrs. Claus for the local Christmas parade. Lulubelle was recognized with a 2010 Union of Ontario Indians Lifetime Achievement Award for her outstanding contributions to our people and in particular, to her community of Whitefish River First Nation. Upon his passing, Lou deeply missed George and her family takes great comfort knowing that they are reunited and dancing together once again. Friends called at the Whitefish River First Nation Community Centre on Thursday, January 10 from 6 pm. Funeral Mass was on Saturday, January 12 at 1 pm at the St. Gabriel Lalement Church, Birch Island. Cremation followed with burial of ashes at a later date in the spring. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary or Whitefish River First Nation Minor Sports. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home, Ltd, Espanola.

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

Death Notices

KEITH HANNAH



Keith Hannah of Espanola passed away with family by his side at the Espanola Regional Hospital on January 13, 2019 at the age of 71. Dear son of the late Joe and Eleanor (Eade) Hannah. Beloved husband of the late Evelyn (nee Golden) Beaudoin. Loving father of Leo (fiancé Fiona) Beaudoin of Espanola. Step-father of Cecil Beaudoin of Espanola, Leona Smith (husband Shane) of London and the late Bev Ingram. Cherished grandfather of Amanda, Alia, Ryan and step-grandfather of Grace and Liam. Dear brother of Lynda O'Halloran (late husband Tim) of Espanola, Ronald Hannah (wife Nicole) of Espanola, Sandra Kalinowski (late husband Joe) of Elliot Lake, Marlene Labelle (husband Ray) of Espanola, Carol Hannah of Espanola, Joe Hannah of Little Current, Gary Hannah (wife Verna) both predeceased, and the late Donna. Also sadly missed by many friends and relatives. A visitation will be on Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at the Bourcier Funeral Home from 2 - 4 pm and 7 - 9 pm. Funeral Service on Thursday, January 17, 2019 in the Bourcier Funeral Home at 10:30 am. Interment in the Mountain View Cemetery, Little Current, in the spring. If so desired, donations to the Northern Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

thank you

The Sagle Family would like to thank everyone for their prayers and donations in our time of need. Your generosity and kindness has proven how close and caring our community and family are. We say thank you to one and all. Elwood, Sherry, Holly and Tyrel

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Bruce Lee described himself as a simple guy and Brendon Manning's Signature of Jesus, highly impacted him. Manning's moving story of Dominique Voillaume was read at the January 12 memorial service for Bruce: DV's final journal entry describes what Bruce strove for, sometimes successfully, sometimes "not so much". "All that is not the love of God has no meaning for me. I can truthfully say that I have no interest in anything but the love of God which is in Christ Jesus. If God wants it to, my life will be useful through my word and witness. If he wants it to, my life will bear fruit through my prayers and sacrifices. But the usefulness of my life is His concern, not mine. It would be indecent of me to worry about that. "As the malignant melanoma stretched its icy tentacles further and further in his body, Bruce often quoted that there was nothing he could do to make Jesus love him more, and nothing he could do to make Jesus love him less. This would often move him to tears. His longing was to be more like Jesus, something that he struggled with, and he, more than anyone, realized indeed that he was a Sinner Saved by Grace, a title song used at the beginning of the memorial: He looked forward to eternity with the Lord whose Gift of Salvation he had accepted into his life and heart, by faith; fully knowing that it was not at all of his own merit, but a gift to be accepted by faith, not of works, lest anyone should boast. Bruce was indeed "a simple guy". His smaller and larger generousities endeared him. Our children were blessed to learn of so many whose lives he had touched. Not 7000, like Dominique, but many, nonetheless. Bruce told those whose visits he so appreciated how much he loved them, and many would leave his room in tears. He would cry out in pain, then apologize to the nurses it wasn't their fault and that they were doing such a good job and he appreciated all that they did. He was grateful for large and small personal touches, multiples of unexpected generousities, superb medical care and overwhelming kindnesses, far beyond the "ordinary". All along the 3-year journey, the kindnesses both of those he knew and of strangers made him shake his head in profound gratitude and overwhelming humility. Please consider yourself as one of those thanked, for kindnesses more than we could ever name: our hearts were overwhelmed by God's love expressed in the large and small acts which you extended both to Bruce, and to our family members and friends. The time would fail me to tell of..... Hebrews 11. Thank you for your large or small, nay very very important part in this excruciating and exhilarating, bleak and bright journey. Bruce and Carol Lee, Rockville Rd. Soli Deo Gloria

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of WILLIAM ALEXANDER DENOVA also known as SANDY DENOVA late of the Town of Providence Bay in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about November 13, 2018 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before **February 13, 2019**; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 19th day of December. 2018

Terence E. Land
Barrister and Solicitor
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Gore Bay, Ontario
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in memoriam

LOVE—In loving memory of our beloved daughter, Kathy Love, and our dear Grandson, Brody Love, who left us so tragically on January 7, 2006. We little knew that morning That God was going to call your names. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you two, You did not go alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you home. You left us peaceful memories Your love is still our guide And though we cannot see you You are always at our side. Our family chain is broken And nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again. Forever in our hearts, sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Grandpa and Grandma Freeman and all their families.

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in memoriam

BOWERMAN—In loving memory of Vivian who passed away January 4, 2016. God knows how much we miss her, Never shall her memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid. Remembered by son John, grandchildren Chad, Adam, Emily and great-grandchildren Niomi, Noah, Ben, Chloe and Gracie.

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in memoriam

KIRK—In memory of my husband, Harold, who departed December 28, 2016. No one knows how much I miss him. In my heart his memory lingers. Loved and not forgotten, Marie

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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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