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CRITTERS ON PARADE—The crew from the Debajehmujig Creation Centre loves a parade, and sticking with Summerfest's theme of 'Participation,' were out in full force to help celebrate Manitowaning's homecoming event hosted each year by the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club. For story and photos, see Section Front.

photo by Michael Erskine

Island woman makes case for contract, Type 2, firefighters to be sent to other provinces to work

by Robin Burrige

ONTARIO—Type 2 firefighter Elaine Trudeau of Wikwemikong is fighting for adequate work for fellow Type 2 firefighters across Ontario.

Ms. Trudeau claims that the way the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) contract is laid out for Type 2 firefighter crews it does not ensure that they get adequate work.

"Unfortunately the majority of us are sitting at home waiting for phone calls for work," said Ms. Trudeau. "Some years if there are not many (forest) fires (in Ontario) we get no work. Some years, some crews get work while

others do not. Seldom are the years too busy that everyone gets lots of work."

"Ontario MNRF often sends its Type 1 firefighters out of province, but what about Type 2?" questions Ms. Trudeau. "Ontario even brings in out-of-province crews to fight our fires and often, because of signed contracts, the MNRF continues to employ the out-of-province crews for sustained attacks when we continue to sit at home."

Ms. Trudeau has been a firefighter for 18 years, the last 14 years as a crew boss, and works for Outland Inc., which has a con-

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Police seek help in locating, identifying alleged sexual assault perpetrators

LITTLE CURRENT—A sexual assault against an 18-year-old woman in the early morning hours of Monday, July 11 at Little Current's main green space is still unsolved, but police are advising

the public that the assault is an isolated incident.

At approximately 3:30 am, on Monday, July 11, a female individual was walking when she was offered a ride from two unidenti-

fied males occupying a dark-coloured vehicle. The vehicle was driven to Low Island Municipal Park where an alleged sexual assault on the female occurred.

Community Services Officer Constable Steve Hart told The Expositor that the investigation is ongoing and no arrests have been made. Rumours of two intoxicated males in the Low Island vicinity during the day on Sunday, July 10 are not related to the case, he reports. There is no indication as of yet whether the two males involved are locals or visitors to Manitoulin.

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Energy cost burden main topic at meeting of Island PC faithful

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—It was definitely a conservative-friendly crowd that gathered Monday, July 18 at the West Pavilion on the Little Current waterfront for a 1 pm town hall meeting.

Nipissing MPP and Ontario Progressive Conservative (PC) finance critic Vic Fedeli was joined by Simcoe-Grey MPP and PC house leader Jim Wilson at the event hosted by the Algoma-Manitoulin PC Riding association.

The visiting opposition MPPs were introduced by local PC riding association director and NEMI Ratepayers' Association Chair Mark Volpini before settling into business.

The event was billed as being focussed on Ontario finances, Hydro One and issues of community interest and was part of the grassroots policy development process currently underway

under the new Ontario PC leader Patrick Brown.

"Patrick Brown has visited Northern Ontario 18 times, that's 18 times," emphasized Mr. Fedeli.

Proposed assisted living facility remains in limbo pending Island support

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—It's been four months since an assisted living facility suggested for a portion of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor site in Little Current was first proposed to the board, but little

headway has been made.

"I'm feeling a little discouraged," admits Dr. Jeffery, who wrote the proposal. "We have hit a lot of road blocks. Myself and my fellow committee member Petra Wall have had a phone discussion with the LHIN (North East Local Health Integration Network) but they had a different view of assisted living on the Island than we see it and we haven't heard back from the Manor board about support from the Island municipalities."

"The LHIN feels that there is enough assisted spaces to meet the Island's needs based on the wait list for current facilities," continued Dr. Jeffery.

He explained that caregivers tend to not put people on the wait list and just find alternative arrangements, such as continuing to live at home, meaning that

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Missing long form census data from 2012 count impacts small towns

Insufficient statistics complicates funding applications

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The impact of the replacement of the mandatory long form census with a voluntary version five years ago has hit Northern Ontario communities much harder than those in the south. This information comes courtesy of a Northern Policy Institute (NPI) publication 'Getting the Small Things Right: How data suppression and provincial report-

ing distort Northern realities.'

"This move resulted in a survey that lacked the ability to produce sufficiently high quality socioeconomic data that many rely upon, particularly for conducting analysis at the local level."

Without such detailed data, policy makers are often left flying blind, or perhaps even worse, relying

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Manitoulin Island resident Reggie Leach, in photo back row, third from the left, was presented with the Order of Manitoba recently.

Manitoulin resident Reggie Leach receives the Order of Manitoba

by Michael Erskine

WINNIPEG—There are a handful of individuals who rise above the commonplace to attain the highest levels of accomplishment in their fields of endeavour, but even rarer are those special few who use their accomplishments in life to strive to make things better for those who follow on. On July 7, Reggie Leach was recognized as one of those most rare of human beings as he was elevated to the Order of Manitoba by Manitoba Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Janice C. Filmon.

“It was quite a surprise when I got that first call,” said Mr. Leach, who had just arrived home to Manitoulin for a few days of rest and recuperation before heading back out on the road.

Mr. Leach was recognized as the Riverton Rifle, a hockey player who played 13 seasons as a right wing in the National Hockey League (NHL) for the Boston Bruins, California Golden Seals, Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings, perhaps best known for winning a Stanley Cup with the Flyers in 1975, but it was his work after professional hockey that secured his nomination to the Order of Manitoba.

“I am very proud of what I have done after hockey,” he said. “Hockey really was a stepping stone for me.”

Mr. Leach has left his mark on thousands of young people in countless keynote speeches and through his ongoing work with his hockey school. “I learned

a lot from my mistakes in life,” he said, referencing his younger self’s reputation. “We all learn from our mistakes, I don’t just talk about kids, adults still make mistakes, even old folks make bad decisions in life, but you learn from them and move on,” he said.

Mr. Leach is known for freely handing out his cell phone number to troubled youth, letting them know that they can call him if they find themselves needing someone with whom they can talk things through.

Mr. Leach was asked to give the toast to the premier during the dinner ceremony at which he was inducted into the Order of Manitoba. “It was a really good experience,” he said, adding that he was very proud and humbled to receive the award. “I looked around at the other recipients on the stage and there were cancer researchers and First Nations leaders.”

Mr. Leach is an Ojibwe, a member of Berens River First Nation in Manitoba, where he was born.

Among the mistakes Mr. Leach referenced was his addiction to alcohol, a challenge he met in 1985 by going into rehab. He has maintained his sobriety for more than 30 years and authored a book on his experiences and his philosophy in life. Mr. Leach and his two children, Jamie and Brandie, have all represented Canada on the international stage. Mr. Leach with Team Canada in 1976; Jamie in the World Juniors in 1989; and his daughter Brandie represented Canada

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Suzanne Norris steps down as MHC board chair, Terry Olmstead takes helm

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The annual general meeting of the Manitoulin Health Centre last month also acted as the final meeting for chair Suzanne Norris, who has served in this capacity for three years and has logged a total of seven with the board.

Ms. Norris began her final report to the board by speaking of the number of goals they had accomplished over the last year. “As a board, we worked hard at creating a vision for our strategic plan and we have continued to be very successful in living our plan,” she addressed the board.

“Last year, the board had set goals with respect to the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team project in Mindemoya and also the initial plans of development for Little Current’s emergency department renovations,” Ms. Norris continued. “As you know, the Family Health Team in Mindemoya had its official opening in September 2015. The Little Current emergency department renovation is well underway with anticipated completion in the fall of 2016. ‘Putting Patients First’ has been our focus. These



Suzanne Norris passes the flame to new MHC board chair Terry Olmstead, left, and vice chair Chris Bousquet at the recent annual general meeting.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

two projects alone improve access, streamline triaging and make the administration process easier for patients.”

Under the direction of the board, our CEO Derek Graham has worked diligently to bring together the Manitoulin Health Collaborative, Ms. Norris continued. “Through his efforts with senior management, this year

saw a broad array of partner organizations from across the Island and from all parts of the health care system come forward to become signatories to the collaborative agreement. As a result, this agreement will allow the organizations to align their efforts for better care planning and service coordination,

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Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic starts this Saturday, July 23

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—After months of planning and preparation, the first-ever Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic is upon us, with the first day of derby action in the three-week tournament this Saturday, July 23 and just in time, too, as both the salmon and lake trout fisheries are starting to really heat up.

“I’m hearing a lot of excitement about the Salmon Classic and I’m getting a lot of clients out of it too,” Moe Gauthier, proprietor of Screamin’ Reels Charters in South Baymouth, told The Expositor. “Locally, it’s been the talk of the Island.”

“The timing is perfect for the tournament,” Mr. Gauthier added, noting that he and his clients are starting to find salmon in earnest from his home port of South Baymouth. “I’m averaging about 16 fish per charter. The Chinook salmon are just picking up now.”

Neil Debassige of Island Sunrise Cottages and Charters is also pleased with the fishing from his Providence Bay hot spots.

“For lake trout, I think people are going to be pleasantly surprised by both the number and the size of the trout,” Mr. Debassige told The Expositor. “We’re starting to see some good salmon. The water temperature has changed, which makes them easier to target.”

Mr. Debassige’s prediction for the prize winning, \$12,000 salmon is one in the 23- to 24-pound range. “It’ll be harder to find, but there are some sleeper spots out there.”

The fisherman noted that he watched some Chinook come in to the Providence Bay Marina Sunday night—a great sign for fishing to come.

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Four vie for position of chief of Wikwemikong

WIKWEMIKONG—There are four candidates for chief in the upcoming election for Wikwemikong chief and council, scheduled to take place on Saturday, August 20.

The candidates for chief, as of July 14, are Robert (Bobby) Corbiere, Ronnie Odjig, Duke Peltier (incumbent) and Gladys F. Wakegijig. Both Mr. Corbiere and Ms. Wakegijig have previously held the chief’s position.

There are 55 candidates for councillor, with 12 seats at the table on offer. The candidates for councillor include: Amy Assinewai, Yvette (Ivyn) Assinewai, Giselle Aiabens, Lillian Baibomcowai-Dell, Dominic Beaudry (incumbent), Margorie Beaudry, Dallas M.J. Bondy, Lyndsay G. Brisard, Robert (Bobby) Corbiere, John J.L.A. Dubé (incumbent), Lawrence Enosse (incumbent), Linda Eshkawkogan (Jackson), Harold Fox, Lorraine A. Fox (incumbent), Rob Fox, Bernadine A. Francis (incumbent), Theresa Hoy, Diane G. Jacko, Ray Jackson, R. Gerry Kaboni, Wanda Kime-won, Daryl A. King, Winnifred

(Winnie) Maiangowi, Andrew A. (Andy) Manitowabi, Margaret (Tish) Manitowabi (incumbent), Nikki (Rose Marie) Manitowabi, Rachel Manitowabi, Rolanda Manitowabi, Anna (Tillie) McGregor, Lloyd McGregor, Ronnie Odjig, Marylynn Odjig-Ominikamigo, Tim Ominika (incumbent), Jason Peter Oshk-abewisens, Albert J. (Hardy) Peltier, Chuck Peltier, Ian Peltier, Leonard Jason (J.P.) Peltier, Mary Martha Shauna Pitawanakwat, Cecilia Pitawanakwat-O’Connor (incumbent), Sylvia Recollet, Joni Roy, Rose Shawanda, Malcolm Jr. E. Simon (Stellar), Jeffrey Toulouse, Adolphus Ignatius Trudeau, Alfreda Trudeau, Bruce R. Trudeau, Howard (Smallboy) Trudeau, Marcia F.M. Trudeau, Maureen E. Trudeau-Manitowabi (incumbent), Mary Jo Wabano, Gladys F. Wakegijig (incumbent), Daniel (Sonny) Wassengeso and Jacob Donald (Jack) Wemigwans.

Elections will take place on Saturday, August 20 at the Wikwemikong council chambers, 19A Complex Drive, beginning at 9 am.

Gore Bay Harbour Days offers fun in the sun all weekend long

by Robin Burrige

GORE BAY—Gore Bay Harbour Days is finally upon us this weekend—Friday, July 22 to Sunday, July 24—with fun activities for the entire family.

The fun gets started Friday morning with the farmers’ market on the waterfront from 9 am to 1 pm.

At 4 pm, get ready for the ride of your life on the Heart and Stroke Big Bike Ride. Prospective teams of 15 to 29, call the Gore Bay municipal office for more information at 705-282-2420.

At 7:30 pm, the Gore Bay Theatre (GBT) will present ‘Old Love’ by Norm Foster at the Gore Bay Community Hall (52 Meredith Street). Advance tickets are available at the Gore Bay municipal office for \$18 or doors open at 7 and tickets are available for \$20.

Following the play, head over to the beer gardens, open from 8 pm until midnight, and enjoy free, live music from ‘The Uppers.’

Start your Saturday morning off right with the Rotary Pancake Breakfast at the Ron McQuarrie Memorial Gazebo by the tennis courts. Breakfast is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

The Ontario Provincial Police Marine Unit will be at the Gore Bay Marina from 10 am to 4 pm.

Three, two, one...blast off on an adventure in all things space from 10 am to 2 pm. Discover gravity, constellations, planets and much more with seven hands-on exhibits that are sure to have visitors gravitating your way. You can look at the sun with the solar telescope, conduct

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opinion

editorial

US election appears more and more divided along racial lines

In a week's time, Donald Trump will have been officially named the candidate for the Republican Party's presidential bid in this fall's US General Election.

A week later, Hillary Clinton will achieve this same imprimatur from the Democratic Party and so the race for the most important elected position in the Western World, the president of the United States, will be officially on.

Of course the race has been in play between these two for some months now but the respective party nominating conventions, in Cleveland this week and in Pittsburgh in the following week, will make it official.

What is most troubling, as we observe what is going on in the US from the Canadian perspective is that, in the case of the Republican Party, there appears to be very much a racial divide in that party, now led by Mr. Trump, as it has little appeal to Americans of African and Hispanic heritage.

Mr. Trump's presence has widened a divide that was already there, to some great extent, with these important minorities tending to support the Democratic candidate at presidential election time.

But politics in this US election is more and more breaking down along racial lines; this particularly underscored by the apparent retaliatory police shootings where vigilante individuals have taken it on themselves to kill policemen by way of atonement for police shootings of African Americans.

So here we go, watching the 2016 US presidential election cycle get officially underway with the Republican Party holding its nose and supporting Mr. Trump's platform of building a wall between Mexico and the US (and somehow requiring the Mexican government to pay for this), and also threatening to not allow people of Muslim faith to enter the US and also, possibly, deporting Muslim people who have

already legally immigrated to the US, together with any children they might have who happened to be born in America.

Both Democratic and Republican Party spokespeople have been careful to express guarded concern about the police shootings of African American citizens and have more resolutely decried the retaliations that have left police officers dead and wounded in Dallas and, this past weekend, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

We do not know what will happen next as the racial divide appears, sadly, to be once again widening in the US.

But if the Republican Party has little or no support from the main minority groups in America and if Mr. Trump happens to win the presidency in spite of this, this will only serve to drive the racial wedge deeper and render the US Congress an even more partisan environment than it presently is.

As neighbours, good friends and trading partners on the north side of the world's largest undefended border, Canada and Canadians need to be concerned about where this can lead.

It may very well lead, if Mr. Trump becomes the president and his party accomplishes this based only on the support of middle class white people, to people wishing to move north as they did in the late 1960s and early 1970s because of concerns about the war in Vietnam.

In fact, this is already starting to happen and this writer recently met a young family, with well-educated parents and two young daughters, who are visiting family in Ontario on a six-month long visitor basis while they wait to see what happens in the unprecedented political environment now in play in the US. They vow to make every effort to immigrate if Mr. Trump is elected president and they declare themselves to be Republicans.

It is fair to anticipate many more of these immigrants who may fear or anticipate an atmosphere of chaos in their own country.

letters

Lack of transparency in Wagg's Wood sale leaves many questions

Did they pave paradise to put up a parking lot?

To the Expositor:

"It is better to ask for forgiveness than permission" seems to be the motto of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, or perhaps "they paved paradise and put up a parking lot" is more appropriate? Maybe selling a portion of Wagg's Park was the correct decision, we don't know, there was never any opportunity for the public to ask questions and get answers.

Every visit from our children, no matter the season almost always included a visit to Wagg's Park. If public property owned by the municipality is to be sold, the process should be open and transparent to the public. It should not be a first come first served situation. We would even go as far as to say that the municipality broke its own rules and policies on selling public property. Previously, many landowners with property abutting public lakes, unopen road allowances and waterways within the township have requested to buy the property that abutted theirs, those request were denied. The selling of a portion of this park without prior public input or an opportunity to have questions answered is cause for great concern. Since the Municipality of Central Manitoulin did not give us the opportunity to ask questions prior to the

sale of this property we would like to ask them now. We understand that it's too late to have any effect on this decision, but it's never too late to ask for accountability from our elected officials.

1.) Was the family that generously sold the land for Wagg's Park contacted prior to the sale for their input?

2.) Why was there no public consultation prior to the sale of a portion of a public park?

3.) Why was there not a tender process, as in the past when the township sold public property?

4.) Did all landowners that have property abutting the park have an opportunity to purchase park property?

5.) Where does the money from these purchases go? General revenue? I'm sure other taxpayers have more questions, these questions, and the answer to these questions deserve public scrutiny.

However well-intentioned this sale may have been, we know where that path leads.

Steven and Lise Shaffer
Mindemoya

Burns Wharf repairs should be funded forthwith

A vibrant theatre is better than a sinking ship

To the Expositor:

I would like to add my voice to that of the Burns' Wharf Theatre Players, who appeared on the front page of the July 6, 2016 edition of The Manitoulin Expositor, in pushing for the immediate upgrade and repairs to the Burns' Wharf Theatre.

The money for the repairs should be made available forthwith. Grants from the Ontario Arts Council, the provincial government, the sesquicentennial funds provided by the federal government are available and if our MPP and MP applied a little pressure they (the money) could easily arrive to become part of the revamping process. Combine that support with the full support of the Assiginack council and the job could finally get started.

I realize that all municipalities have limited budgets and choices must be made but an active vibrant theatre is in my opinion better than a sinking ship. The theatre will provide an excellent facility for theatre groups, choral groups, individual musical artists, poets and authors to present their talents.

The former summer programs that were presented at the Burns' Wharf Theatre including many Gilbert and Sullivan productions presented by the Burns' Wharf Theatre Players, local choral ensembles, local and visiting musicians, have provided excellent and need I say professional entertainment for the residents and visitors alike.

I have been a summer resident on Manitoulin for over 40 years have thoroughly enjoyed many evenings of fine entertainment in a unique setting at Burns' Wharf Theatre.

The Burns' Wharf Theatre and the Debajehmujig Storytellers Creative Centre have the potential to make Manitowaning the go-to place and the cultural centre of Manitoulin Island.

I employ the Assiginack council and residents to get behind this project and ensure the upgrade necessary for Burns' Wharf Theatre to reopen.

J. David Rutherford
Queens' Lane
Bidwell

What to do with an injured reptile?

Contact your local vet and arrange a turtle taxi to the Kawarthas

To the Expositor:

As an addendum to "It's time to be vigilant for turtles and snakes on our roads," I wanted to point out what one should do in the event of finding an injured reptile.

In Ontario we are fortunate to have the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre located in the Kawarthas. This centre with its turtle hospital dedicates itself to all things chelonian, from education to medical care, rehabilitation and release of injured turtles. They will accept turtle patients from around Ontario and have a wonderful success rate.

So before one passes by an injured live turtle on the road with a cracked shell, please contact your local Island veterinarian. At your

local clinic, the veterinarian can at least stabilize the turtle by administering pain medications and fluids, while a 'turtle taxi' is arranged to deliver the patient to the Conservation Centre.

I also encourage and recommend readers to have a look at the Conservation Centre's web page at www.kawarthaturtle.org for a more detailed description on how to handle an injured turtle.

Many thanks

Janice Mitchell, DVM
Tehkummah

more letters

A heartfelt thanks to the emergency room staff at MHC

A fisherman can return to the water thanks to timely intervention

To the Expositor:

I recently had life saving treatment at the Manitoulin Health Centre emergency department in Little Current.

On Sunday July 10, after spending three hours out fishing in the Wabuno Channel area with my son and his family and my niece and their family from the Windy Lake area, we all returned to our summer cottage on the North Channel for lunch. I was lucky enough to catch two fish, my son one and the Allairs one rainbow. It was a warm beautiful day on the Manitoulin.

At approximately 2 pm I became very light headed and

started sweating profusely. Recognizing these signs from a previous event my son and wife drove me to Little Current hospital emergency department. Upon entering the emergency department the staff immediately escorted me to a treatment room, even though there was a waiting room full of people. The nursing staff and doctors started to treat me immediately as they determined I was having a heart attack. I recall at least four nurses and one doctor trying to get IVs in to start the treatment. When a person is having a heart attack, there is less blood moving through your system and it is very hard to locate veins to hook up IVs to.

The nurses worked professionally and were able to find the veins and then administer the drugs to break up the clots and save my life. Dr. Komar, the heart specialist I am now seeing in Sudbury, said the staff at Little Current hospital emergency department had saved my life.

To all the staff, nurses and doctors on Sunday, July 10, a huge heartfelt thank you to you all.

**Kelvin Hull
Hanmer and Little Current**

A young man in distress aided by local OPP officer and residents

Thank you to the officer who handled the situation with compassion and caring

To the Expositor:

Last Wednesday evening (July 6) I had a young man walk into the store and say three short words to me, "I need help." After talking to him for a few moments I realized that he did indeed need both physical and mental attention; he was lost and confused, had been walking all day, his feet were bruised, blistered, and he was in a lot of pain. Our first instinct was to offer him comfort with food and coffee and assurances that we would find the help that he was asking for; and in return we received his full co-operation

and was very polite.

We contacted a few organizations that declined and finally settled on calling our local OPP. By the time they arrived we were feeling quite protective of this young man, so when the officer got out of his car I wanted to run out and tell him to be kind and treat him well. I didn't, and it turned out that I needn't have worried anyway. We watched as this young officer approached him and greeted him with kindness, we watched as he sat down next to him and talked calmly and with compassion, taking all the time he needed

to gain the young man's trust. We watched as he pulled his cruiser closer so that the young man wouldn't have so far to walk on his badly injured feet.

I am writing this letter to thank that officer for the way he handled the situation, for being compassionate and caring. We have a lot of respect for you and thought that you should know. We hope the young man is doing well. Thank you so much

**Brenda Reid and Lori Leeson
South Baymouth**

Sea container bylaw wouldn't happen if council held accountable

The Canadian Rural Alliances weighs in from Markham

To the Expositor:

In regard to the idiot bylaw the Municipality of Central Manitoulin is trying to implement to ban sea containers and other such structures because a few ingrates have complained to council saying they are unsightly on privately owned property. To begin with, in the fact of the original unincorporated rule of law, council can't lawfully ban or outlaw anything on privately owned rural property unless the owner of that land is stupid enough to consent to council's dictates or council is willing to have a referendum where 60 percent of citizens vote to ban whatever the municipality wants to outlaw.

This procedure is hardly ever done because most municipalities aren't willing to give citizens their say in anything. They would rather try and scare everyone into going along with their bullying procedures. The problem is the general public is lawfully ignorant of what their rights really are so all levels of government get away with operating outside the rule of law because no one is willing or smart enough to hold them accountable for their criminal actions. The facts are that all levels of government across Canada each day are trashing our Bill of Rights, our Constitutional Charter of Rights and Freedoms and destroying our private necessity to physically and financially survive. In law terms this is called "legal injury" which a claim for damages can be launched immediately against anyone who abrogates your rights and freedoms in any way. Also a notice of absolute lawful claim for liability can be served to anyone causing you harm through legal injury. This claim for liability could be as much as 10 million dollars. Common law commercial liens can also be registered against any municipality, provincial or federal government for harm they have caused you wherein your ability to physically sustain yourself has been compromised by governments creating bylaws, codes, acts, statutes, rules, regulations, taxes, fees or surcharges which hurts you, your business or family.

This is info most Canadians know nothing about because the Black Robed authorities don't want you to know what you can do to remedy against the criminals that run this nation and call other western countries for the last 40

years.

I've watched this once great nation slowly go to hell in a hand basket on all levels as big corporations, endless special interest groups, plus all levels of government and their various agencies destroy everything they touched enveloping our regards, freedoms, liberties, prosperity, logical common senses, down our spiritual awareness by unlawfully taxing, regulating, processing, politically correcting, signaling, inspection, softening, licensing, permitting, surbaiting, censoring, governing, brainwashing, greening, environmentally and politically, citizens completely to death.

Simply put, the existing system we are enslaved under has become public enemy number one. It is in fact a gigantic criminal that doesn't care about we the people if it did it would not steel almost 60 percent of our incomes through 350 different style taxes. There are peaceful ways to hold the system accountable for the way they're abusing us and Canadians need to learn what their methods are. Today in Canada everything we freely did 50 years ago is 2016 either illegal or you need a licence to do it which is just another tax. Also annuals, fish, birds, livestock, insects, reptiles, trees, plants, our water, earth, rocks, fungus all have rights. But humans, don't. If the pioneers would have been as taxed and regulated to death as we are, everyone would still be living in the bush, because they would never have been aloud to clear the land, build farms, homes or towns because of the endless red and green communists tape we are forced fed.

Simply put, 50 years ago Canada was a free prosperous democracy, today in 2016 this nation has been socially reengineer into an illogical, fished, communalist, nunnery, police state, dictatorship, technocracy all other western nations are in the same mess, all which are fearfully bankrupt because of endless scaliest mismanagement and waste of money.

Canada total debt is 100 trillion no matter how much tax dollars these nations rob from the poor the debt can never be paid off the only way to cancel it out is for complete financial physical collapse which is fast approaching and there isn't a thing anyone can do to stop this already start-

ed great recovery, all because for 50 years idiots have seen everything destroyed by worrying about sea containers and trucks being parked on privately land.

This so-called authority should vacate their disillusioned world and begin to live in the real world again some day and figure out how to fix the real problems we have. But of course that isn't going to happen.

In closing let me say there are lots of logical ways of holding governments accountable for their out of control ways. Everyone needs to create a claim to the rights which states all your freedoms and what will lawfully happen to any government who would those relist. Again, the municipalities under the original unincorporated rule of law can't ban anything on private land and if they try and do so without your consent they can be sued for millions of dollars and charged with contempt for not obeying the rule of law. Today's governments are operating unlawfully. All levels of governments in Canada plus big corporations and industries have created over 50 million different laws, rules, and regulations, bylaws, codes, acts, states accordance with endless red tape most active Canadians each day breaks over 100 of these various control fake enforcements without ever moving it. This is social communism. It costs Canada over 1 billion dollars a week to keep this insane justice system running, which by the way now considers you guilty until proven innocent. Simply put, this nation is now a failed state and heading for system collapse. If most Canadians really knew how bad and out of control everything really is they would be horrified. It no longer matters who you vote for, because who ever gets elected contributes to the problem because the system is broken and can't be fixed.

I am Brian McCurdy, with all rights and freedom reserved I was created and born with being a free rural young man and founder plus regulator for the Canadian Rural Alliances and organization for upholding rural rights.

**Brian McCurdy
Markham**

'Saving the world' costs too much

Easy to shoot mouths off without knowing the impact on citizens

To the Expositor:

Complaints are starting to come in against Hydro One with the rising cost of hydro and I have noticed that hydro rates are going up steady. I do remember Kathleen Wynne's government did promise that they would control hydro rates, but that's not happening because these investors just want to profit from Hydro One. They have no consideration for anybody except for their greed and with these hydro rates going up everything is going to get expensive, including the most important thing—our groceries. The help we're getting now from OESP (Ontario Energy Support Program) will no longer help because it will catch up to the amount of help we're getting now and Ontarians have only one solution to this problem

and that is to kick Kathleen Wynne out of office.

I will say it again that switching to green energy is a whole lot more expensive than what we are using now, but these idiots who are trying to save the world have no idea what the heck they are getting themselves into. It's very easy for them to go around shooting off their mouths without knowing what it's going to cost citizens and I do challenge the energy minister to come and talk to me because I will certainly give him a good lecturing in the hopes that something would click.

**Ronald Osawabine
Wikwemikong**

Hilly Grove is well kept

Brought to the standard it should be

To the Expositor:

To the person(s) who caretake Hilly Grove Cemetery: Having been born on the Manitoulin I still keep the family homestead as my summer paradise and have for 57 years. I drive by the Hilly Grove Cemetery nearly every day on Highway 6. May I say that it has never looked so clean and tidy. You have brought it up to a professional standard of quality and respect to where it should rightfully be.

Thank you,

**Thomas Ferguson McLean
Tehkummah and Owen Sound**

...Proposed assisted living facility remains in limbo

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the wait lists are not a good gauge.

"If we don't have assisted living spaces available people don't see it as an option, but if we don't have wait lists than the LHIN isn't seeing the need," said Dr. Jeffery. "It's a chicken and egg type situation."

Earlier this year, Dr. Jeffery brought a proposal to the Manor board, asking the board to consider parting with some of the Manor's property and donating it to a not-for-profit organization that would seek funding to build an

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tract with the MNRF for Type 2 firefighters. The Expositor reached out to the MNRF, to find out more about Type 2 firefighters and why they aren't being called to respond to out-of-province fires.

"Type 2 wildland firefighting crews vary across Canada in terms of configuration, training and hiring status (private contract or seasonal hires)," said Shayne McCool, Northeast Fire Region Fire Information Officer with the MNRF. "Their basic training is very similar to Type 1 firefighters with the difference being more advanced training required for Type 1 firefighters in regards to fire behaviours, strategy and tactics, safety and most other areas of wildland firefighting dealing with the initial attack of wildland fires. Type 1 firefighters must also pass a national fitness test."

"Type 2 firefighters have been shared between provinces—in the past Ontario Type 2 crews have gone to British Columbia—but as Ontario's Type 2 crews are from the private sector those arrangements are made between the agency in need and those private companies."

Mr. McCool said that the Army and Air Force Exchange Service does provide the contract information of Ontario Type 2 contracts to other jurisdictions across Canada and that the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre in Winnipeg is working on a national preparedness plan that will include information on Type 2 crews across Canada to assist in sharing these resources when required.

Ms. Trudeau has sub-

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Constable Hart also advised the public that there is no concern by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) that there are "predators running loose," calling it an isolated incident.

The OPP is seeking the public's assistance and is asking anyone with information about this crime to call them at 1-888-310-1122 or to pass on their report to the nearest police authority.

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assisted living facility.

He explained that he approached the Manor board about donating a portion of the land because the home is using less than a third of the property it's built on and he also felt that there could be shared benefits.

The new facility would in turn work with the Manor, contracting services such as meals, nursing and house-keeping.

In response to the proposal the board carried a motion, forwarding it to the Island municipalities for their consideration, which stated that: "The Manitoulin Centennial Manor board submits the following motion to its member municipalities for consideration and support: Whereas a proposal has been submitted to the board by Dr. Jeffery for the establishment of a not-for-profit multi-unit seniors assisted living facility; and whereas the proposed assisted living facility would require the board to relinquish a portion of its land to the not-for-profit board; and whereas the proposal is contingent upon funding being available, as well as determination of the financial benefits if any to the Manor; therefore the Manor board seeks the concurrence of its member municipalities to investigate the proposal and determine its compatibility with and benefit to the

Manor including compliance with the strategic plan."

While several of the Island municipalities have passed motions stating that they support the Manor board investigating the proposal, not all have, leaving the Manor board unable to move forward with the proposal at this point.

"We haven't heard back from the Manor board and it's difficult to move forward with the original proposal (building the facility of donated land from the Manor) without all of the Island municipalities supporting it and without the approval of the LHIN," said Dr. Jeffery.

"The LHIN suggested that we approach the new Manitoulin Health Collaborative (a group of health agencies from across Manitoulin) and that if we were able to get its support, the LHIN might be in a better position to consider the proposal," said Dr. Jeffery. "We contacted Derek Graham (Manitoulin Health Centre CEO), but the group hasn't met yet, so hopefully we will be able to meet with them in the fall."

Dr. Jeffery said that unfortunately, for now, the assisted living proposal is in limbo, but he and Ms. Wall plan to take up the charge again this fall.



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Massey Race Weekend

The annual Friendly Massey Marathon race weekend just took place with a pair of Manitoulin runners performing extremely well. In the 21km, half-marathon **Kait Toohey** (nee Tallman) was third overall and the first woman with an amazing 1:21 time which put her under four minutes for all of the those 21ks!

Just as impressive was 15-year-old **James Scott**, running in just his first half-marathon race. Keeping Kaitlyn in his sights all the way and managed to be less than four minutes behind her to finish first in his division and fourth overall.

Women's Slo-Pitch

Congratulations to the Manitoulin players who play in the Espanola Ladies Slo-Pitch League. The formidable crew are currently on a 10-game winning streak. The team plays every Monday and Wednesday evenings, with most of their home games being played out of the WRFN Field (Whitefish River First Nation). The season ends with a Weekend Round Up where they have two divisions A and B. Last year the team lost in the final A Championship and with the way it is looking they will surely be looking for a redo of the A division final again this year. The weekend of the Espanola Ladies Slo-Pitch Round Up is slated for August 19 and 20.

Congratulations and good luck to the 2016 Manitoulin Ladies: **Kendra Madahbee, KC Madahbee, Billie Abotossaway, Santana Francis, Kennedy Lanktree, Michelle Lanktree, Tamey McAllister, Jamey Van Horne, Lyndsay Settingrington, Daphne Corbiere, Deana Debassige, Jarrielle Thomas, Stacey Dell, Robin Lentir and Anna Migwans.**

Mackenzie's Run

In its third year, Mackenzie's Run has once again commemorated the life of **Mackenzie Peltier** and raised some much needed money for CHEO (the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario). Mackenzie's parents were so thankful for all the care that Mackenzie received during his short life that they wanted to give back to the institution. The following are the results from the 1km and 5km runs held in Little Current this past weekend.

In the 5km: 1st **Kristin Farquhar** 24:41, 2nd **Xavier Mara** (9yrs old!) 25:35, 3rd **Paula Recollet** 26:26, 4th **Jordan Cheechoo** 11, 26:43, 5th **Jack Carter** 26:50 (8 years old). In the 1km: 1st **Kohyn Eshkawkogan**, 2nd **Kara Peltier**, 3rd **Ryan Carter**.

Thanks to all that participated and contributed as the run, raised \$2,874 for CHEO to bring their 3-year total to over \$10,000!

Missing fastball kudos

In my recent discussion of men's fastball results I can't believe I forgot **Mike Abotossaway**. Mike, a veteran Manitoulin sportsman of many sports, has been busy playing fastball again this season for a couple of teams. He has been a part of the Sons of Pitches rep team. In their recent, ultra-competitive tournament in Azilda, Mike hit a home-run in the championship game although the Pitches settled for the silver medal.

Mike also plays with the Mindemoya Brewers in the Manitoulin Island Fastball League and was the pitcher during the winning championship game of the recent Homecoming Weekend Tournament. With so much success this year I'm Mike will be Duke's number-one son-in-law!

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More than 70 participants joined this year's Mackenzie's Walk at Little Current's Low Island. The walkers/runners raised more than \$2,864 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. "I am really happy with the turnout at this year's event," said Jillian Peltier, mother of the late Mackenzie in whose memory the walk is held each year.

photo by Michael Erskine

Manitoulin Special Olympic athletes honoured with provincial awards

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Special Olympic (MSO) athlete Dayne Tipper and the MSO curling team have both been recognized with provincial awards from Ontario Special Olympics (OSO).

"We found out earlier this month that Dayne Tipper was named the Male Athlete of the Year for Ontario and the Manitoulin Rockin Sweepers' curling team has been named the Team of the Year," said MSO Coordinator Janet Anning. "We were all very excited and proud of the athletes. It just goes to show you how hard and dedicated these athletes are. They work hard, train hard and



The Manitoulin Special Olympics Manitoulin Rockin Sweepers' curling team Regan Millsap, Rebecca Strain, Randy Corbiere, Andrew Splawnyk and Jeffrey Panamick-Sweeney. The team was just named the Team of the Year by Ontario Special Olympics.

Field Championships in Sturgeon Falls recently where he finished first in the 1,500 and 800-metre races, third in shot put and second in the standing long jump.

"It's not just about winning, Dayne demonstrates great sportsmanship as an athlete and is very dedicated," said Ms. Anning. "He went from being able to run 50

metres when he first started racing to 1,500 metre races now. It is amazing what Dayne, the curling team and all our athletes have done. It is an honour to coach them."

Both Dayne and the MSO curling team will be presented with their awards at the OSO AGM in October in Toronto.



Manitoulin Special Olympic Athlete Dayne Tipper was named the Ontario Special Olympic Male Athlete of the Year.

play hard."

The curling team includes Regan Millsap, Rebecca Strain, Randy Corbiere, Andrew Splawnyk and Jeffrey Panamick-Sweeney, coached by Nancy Leeson and Ellen Holroyd.

Despite being a new team, the Manitoulin Rockin Sweepers' curling team won gold at this year's provincial games and silver at the National Games.

Dayne won two bronze medals in snowshoeing at the Canadian Special Olympic Winter Games held earlier this year. He was also on the silver winning MSO floor hockey team and competed at the Northeast Region Track and

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'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' opens this weekend at Perivale Gallery

PERIVALE—This weekend marks the launch of yet another fantastic arts event on Manitoulin, this time in idyllic Perivale on the shores of Kagawong Lake at the Perivale Gallery with its second annual 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' show.

Perivale Gallery owner/curator Shannon McMullan explained that last year, the gallery challenged each of its over 50 artists and artisans to produce one piece of work inspired by the Group of Seven for a show entitled 'In the Spirit of the Group of Seven.'

"This challenge was readily embraced by the gallery's many artists, including a number of invited guest artists and the resulting exhibition proved to be a great success, not only for the gallery, but for tourism to Manitoulin Island in general," Ms. McMullan said. "We found that many of our visitors had travelled to Manitoulin Island for the first time precisely to see the show."

Given the resounding success of the 2015 exhibition, she added, it was decided that this would become an annual event, but would also embrace the inspiration of the iconic artist Tom Thomson. Hence 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' has become the name of the show which will be held annually during the last week of July and the first week of August at Perivale Gallery.

In 2016, Ms. McMullan was appointed a member of Northeastern Ontario Tourism's Group of Seven Product Marketing Team. Provincially, the Group of Seven is now seen as a cultural asset to market as a tourism experience. The team will explore and develop initiatives with that Group of Seven theme.

"In Canada in the early 20th century, a colonial

mindset determined that, in general, European art, particularly Dutch art, was superior," the curator explained. "It was almost impossible for Canadians to find artistic reflections of their own natural environment. A Dutch pastoral scene would be much more likely to figure prominently in a Canadian art collection of substance than works reflecting our unique and distinctly beautiful rugged Canadian landscape. Canadian artists had previously been strongly influenced by their European counterparts and had limited themselves to those styles. First, Tom Thomson broke free of those colonial constraints, later followed by the Group of Seven and they developed a distinct painting style to express a nationalistic feeling. Their artistic works, inspired through direct contact with nature, have come to symbolize what is the distinctly Canadian identity that we now celebrate today."

The opening reception will be this Saturday, July 23 at 2 pm at the gallery.

And on Saturday, August 6, from 4 to 5 pm, Perivale Gallery will be hosting, as part of the show, a presentation by Jim and Sue Waddington, authors of 'In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven.'

The Waddingtons have been on a quest to locate the places that inspired the Group of Seven painters and Tom Thomson. The couple particularly likes to search for sites that can only be reached by canoe and on foot. The talk will compare photographs of some of the 600 painting sites they have found with the corresponding artwork. The Waddingtons will also discuss how they find the painting sites and what they have learned about the painters. Their book is available at Print Shop Books at The Expositor Office and will be available

following their presentation at the Perivale Gallery.

The Perivale Gallery is also offering a summer full of workshops starting this weekend with 'Take It Outside!' with Cathy Boyd from July 22 to 24. "Painting outdoors can be daunting, but this workshop will warm you up and prepare you for plein air painting."

From July 29 to July 31, Perivale Gallery will play host to 'Paint Like Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' with artist Jennifer Lawton. "Taking cues from the unique perspective of these iconic Canadian painters, we will aim to complete a painting a day either in oil or acrylic paints on stretched canvas or canvas board."

The workshop 'Photographer for the Extreme Enthusiast' led by Manitowaning's own Peter Baumgarten is already sold out from August 12 to 14.

On August 19, 20 and 21, Barry Bowerman is offering 'Paint the Light Fantastic!' at the gallery. "Come out for three days of painting and embrace the creative spirit."

'Reality and Beyond: Finding your Imagination' will take place at Perivale Gallery from September 9 to 11 with Ruth Reid. "Explore your creative side. You've taken photographs all summer—now paint what you love, but with a creative flair."

A great summer of art will wrap up at Perivale with the final workshop in the series 'Canadian, Eh?' led by Cathy Boyd. "Let's celebrate the Canadian artist! We will focus on selected Canadian artists and participants will be encouraged to paint, using oils or acrylics, in the style of iconic artists that have made a name for themselves."

All of the workshops will be held at the Spring Bay Community Centre

from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at \$185 per workshop. All levels are welcome. Register soon as spots are going fast. You can phone Ms. McMullan at 705-377-4874 or 705-377-4847 or email her at perivalegallery@gmail.com.

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Ojibwe Cultural Foundation has a full schedule of events this summer

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation is a hive of activity this summer, with a newly revamped schedule of exhibitions and cultural enhancement events taking place throughout the summer.

"It's a really exciting time at the OCF; we're celebrating exhibits in our main gallery from the OCF collection of James Simon and Martin Panamick, Duncan Pheasant is exhibiting in our other gallery," said Art Director Anong Beam. "While on the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, in cooperation with the Owen Sound Transportation Company, we are getting ready to show Christian Chapman from Fort William First Nation. We are welcoming Barry Ace in August for an exhibition in partnership with the Art Gallery of Sudbury and getting a catalogue program running that documents these exhibitions. I'm honoured and excited to be at the OCF and to be involved with these artists and initiatives."

Every Thursday evening throughout the summer the 'Cultural Expressions' craft night takes place at the OCF building from 6 pm to 9 pm, while in the daytime on Thursday, the Artisan Market runs 10 am to 1 pm throughout the months of July and August. Vendors can book a table for \$10 at the market.

The art of Duncan Pheasant will be on display at the OCF gallery until July 29. Mr. Pheasant, whose work is based on stories and legends of the Anishinaabe, is also a consummate storyteller, and his works often include a short explanation of the inspiration of the work.

On July 21, Australian artist Christian Chapman's exhibit 'Kings and Queens' opens at 5 pm and an open microphone evening will commence at 6 pm. Mr. Chapman will be holding an opening talk on July 21 and will follow-up with a screen-print workshop on July 22.

On July 22, famed Anishinaabe carver and elder Gordon Waindubence will give a talk on 'Clans and Colours' beginning at 10 am. While this presentation is aimed at those wishing to learn more about their own clan and colours, this presentation is open to everyone who wishes to learn more about the Anishinaabe clan system and heritage.

On July 29, Mr. Waindubence will present 'Meaning of the Preamble Teachings: interpreting a prayer that we use,' beginning at 10 am. This presentation is also open to everyone.

On August 9 and 10 the OCF is co-hosting a gathering of the Three Fires Confederacy in Sheguiandah Heritage Park. This gathering is also free to everyone.

Well known local Anishinaabe knowledge keeper and historian Alan Corbiere's 'Teachings' runs from August 16 to 18, each evening from 7 pm to 9 pm. Everyone is also welcome to attend these free events. On August 16, the Teaching will be 'Ogimaawin: Historic Chieftainship and Anishinaabe Governance,' on August 17 the Teaching will be 'The 1836 Manitowaning Treaty: History and Translation,' while August 18's Teaching will be 'Anishinaabebige: Literary efforts of J.B. Assiginack, Francis Assikinack and John Edawashcaush.'



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Northeast Town Council Notes

Council amends traffic and parking bylaw

The Northeast Town carried a motion to amend bylaw 2015-32, being a bylaw to regulate traffic and parking within the municipality, with the reduction of the speed limit on Tamarack Lane from 60 km to 40 km/hr.

In June, council received a letter from Bruce Hatton of Tamarack Lane in Little Current requesting that the speed limit be reduced from 60 km/hr to 40 km/hr due to the use of the road by young children, seniors and cyclists.

In a recorded vote, councillors Michael Erskine, Marcel Gauthier, Bill Koehler, Dawn Orr and Mayor Al MacNevin voted in favour of the request, while councillors Laurie Cook, Melissa Peters, Paul Skippen and Bruce Woods voted against it.

The motion was carried, reducing the speed limit on Tamarack Lane as requested.

English as a second language

Council carried a motion declaring English as a Second Language (ELS) Week November 20 to 26.

“For 43 years, the Teachers of English as a Second Language Ontario has held its annual conference to provide professional development for the ELS educators, administrators, students and volunteers who make it possible to immigrants, refugees, citizens and visitors to learn the English language,” states a letter from the Teachers of English as a Second Language Association of Ontario.

Donation request

Council reviewed a letter from Skate Canada Manitoulin, requesting \$3,500 from the McLean’s Mountain Contribution Fund. The requested funds would help off-

set a summer skating camp in Little Current from August 22-26.

Council carried a motion to forward the request to the McLean’s Mountain Contribution Fund committee.

Airport

Councillor Marcel Gauthier presented a report to council for the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport.

Councillor Gauthier reported that 36 aircrafts had landed at the airport in June and that 33 had departed. He also noted that fuel sales were excellent for the month exceeding \$5,000 and that landing fees totaled \$615.

He said that the Young Eagle fly in was scheduled for Saturday, August 6, weather depending.

Financial reports

Town treasurer Sheryl Wilkin reviewed the accounts receivable with council. For taxes, there were \$153,663.91 made in payments in June. For accounts receivable water/sewer there were \$22,347.31 made in payments. Ms. Wilkin explained that there were 10 accounts over \$400 of which four had been disconnected, four were over the limit due to penalty applied and two of the accounts over had made a payment arrangement with the town.

Unopened road allowance

Council carried a motion allowing for the removal of vegetation to allow for ATV access on an unopened road allowance.

There was a dispute between two neighbours over accessing the unopened road allowance leading to deputations made by each individual, Jackie Rocca and Roy Bayer, to council last month.

...Missing long form census data from 2012 count

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on ideology and anecdotal observations to inform their choices.

The long form census is back, which was one of the objectives of the NPI publication, but that return alone is not enough to offset the data quality challenges facing the North.

“We can fill in the missing year for longitudinal studies,” said NPI President Charles Cirtwill. “But even before the change our data in the North was sparse.”

Because populations in the North are both thin on the ground and cover a lot of ground geographically (Northern Ontario comprises nearly 95 percent of Ontario’s landmass but only 6.5 percent of the population) Statistics Canada’s data suppression policies have a disproportionate impact on the North, with its smaller municipalities and numerous reservations.

Funding limitations at Statistics Canada also come into play, as implementing the deeper number of questionnaires in such areas (as is done in PEI, which also has data suppression issues) to offset low response rates has not been applied in Northern Ontario.

The impact of these shortcomings comes into play with a vengeance for municipalities and other organizations trying to make a case for grants or program funding to meet the region’s needs.

There are 145 suppressed and 84 partially suppressed census divisions out of 574 in Ontario. In Northern Ontario’s case there are 278 census subdivisions, 144 being incorporated municipalities and 118 aboriginal reserves, while 16 are unorganized townships. Of those 278 subdivisions, a full 107 were suppressed in the 2011 National Household Sur-

vey (NHS). That’s a whopping 38 percent. By comparison, only 13 percent of southern Ontario communities are suppressed. Of the 145 suppressed divisions in Ontario, 74 percent are in the North.

Northern Ontario’s issues and concerns are demonstrably different than those in the south, or would be so if a regional data set was available—which highlights the other data shortcoming identified in the NPI document, a lack of regional datasets for Ontario.

If the Northeast and Northwest had separate datasets, and this is the easiest option to implement, much of that information identifying those different needs would be invaluable to policymakers.

To put that in greater perspective, the names of those suppressed districts include Perry and Seguin, Marathon and Manitowadge, Sables and Spanish River and French River—over 17,000 people in those six communities alone—and that leaves another 101 suppressed census subdivisions to be accounted for across the North.

Unanswered questions, such as the unemployment rate in Nipigon, the average

income in Englehart and how many immigrants live in Killarney, as one economist described it in the report, “is like driving with a blindfold on.” As the report points out, “it is impossible to implement sound public policy if Northern Ontario can’t identify the challenges it is being confronted with.”

“Creating a set of regional economic accounts is equally important for understanding economic growth,” noted Mr. Cirtwill. “Particularly since Northern Ontario is fundamentally different from the rest of the province in so many ways.”

The report points out that while the gap in the NHS mandatory data presents one challenge that can be overcome, the same cannot be said for the more “permanent” lack regional accounts. That has “left the region unable to identify other important economic trends and characteristics. By not having a set of economic accounts for Northern Ontario, it is implicitly assumed that economic dynamics in the region are moving at the same rate as the rest of the province.” That is demonstrably not the case.

Too often programs that

are highly successful in the North and not in the south are presumed to be failures and dropped, noted Mr. Cirtwill.

For now, the return of the mandatory long form census is great news for the North, but there remains a long road ahead to garnering the kind of datasets that those making policy for the North require.



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...Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic

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Mr. Debassige was in agreement with Mr. Gauthier that the derby is causing quite a stir, both at home and afar, especially after his Fuel the Fire TV salmon fishing episode aired on Wild TV last week.

Dave Patterson, creator of the Salmon Classic, enjoyed his 10 minutes of fame last Saturday morning when he became the guest of the hugely popular The Outdoor Journal and radio personality Angelo Viola, which airs on The Fan 590 in Toronto each week and boasts a 400,000 person radio reach. In

the segment, Mr. Patterson boasts of Manitoulin's excellent fishery and of its tourist industry in general. (To listen to the episode.)



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...Gore Bay Harbour Days offers fun in the sun

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experiments with vacuum space and test yourself in the space trivia game. Young astronauts can launch a balloon rocket and race their friends and find out if they have what it takes to navigate through space. The exhibit is sponsored by the Gore Bay Child Care Centre.

Start your engines for the soap box derby at 10 am at the corner of Borron and Meredith Streets. Lots of great prizes to be won! Contact the municipal office at 705-282-2420 or email scarr@gorebay.ca for rules and registration forms.

The Firefighters 5K Around the Bay race gets started at 10 am at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre. Pre-registration is available at www.sudburyrocks.ca/events.htm. Same day registration is \$35 with all proceeds going to the Gore Bay Volunteer Fire Department.

'It's Not a Party Without Us' bouncy castles and carnival food will be available from 10 am to 4 pm.

The Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club will be selling its famous beef on a bun at a luncheon from 11 am to 2 pm at the Ron McQuarrie Memorial Gazebo. The cost is \$6 a sandwich and \$1 for pop or water. All proceeds will go to the Gore Bay Lions Club.

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Gazebo from 11 am to 2 pm as well.

Kite flying will be held at noon, with free kites to the first 50 participants, at the waterfront with the kites at the tent on the waterfront, sponsored by Central Guardian Pharmacy.

The beer gardens will reopen from noon until 5 pm, along with live music at the tent on the waterfront.

The Handwritten Arts Festival will also be on this weekend at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre. A writing desk with free stationery will be set up on the second floor inviting visitors to sit down and write a card or letter, with free stamps provided. Samples of vintage and modern handwriting will be on exhibit throughout Gore Bay Harbour Days and there will be handwriting analysis from 1 to 3 pm at 40 Water Street.

The Gore Bay and Gordon/Barrie Island Fire Department will be on hand with their equipment for children to see and even climb behind the wheel.

From 1 to 3 pm there will be swimming pool fishing located at the Red Roof Pavilion, sponsored by the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club.

The Classic Car Show will be on display from 1 to 5 pm at the waterfront parking lot sponsored by Jewell's Collision Centre.

The fourth annual Cardboard Boat Regatta will be

held at the waterfront beach south of the marina main dock at 1 pm. There will be three categories: youth, 12 and under (which can include more than one person per boat); family, at least one child 12 and under and one adult; open, with one grand prize, a CYC Charter to the Benjamin Islands valued at \$650 (excludes fuel). For complete rules and details and to pre-register, contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420. Participants are asked to pre-register or register at the event before 12:45 pm.

Following the cardboard boat races, there will be river tube races at 1:45 pm.

From 3 to 5 pm there will be a kids' foam party for kids 12 and under, with music and dancing, and a teen foam party for youth 13-18 from 7 to 9 pm.

The Rotary Fish Fry will be held from 5 to 7 pm. The cost is \$17 a person or \$8 for children 12 and under.

The day will conclude with the Harbour Days dance sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 at the tent at the waterfront with a live band. There will be free admission and designated drivers available.

Sunday morning there will be an exhibition from 10 am to 4 pm on the 'Natural Progression of Fiber Art' by Lynda Noe at the Gore Bay Museum, as well as a photography exhibit,

'Purvis Fishery,' by David Lewis.

The ecumenical church service will take place under the tent on the waterfront at 11 am with a potluck lunch to follow.

The reading of handwritten letters will be at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre from 2 to 4 pm.

For more information about Gore Bay Harbour Days, visit www.gorebay.ca.

...Suzanne Norris steps down as MHC board chair

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strengthening our health-care delivery to our communities. The Collaborative also brought forward a response to the Minister's Patients First document in December 2015."

"Although there were no formal fundraising projects, continued hard work from our auxiliaries and our community family brought in generous donations to the Manitoulin Health Centre," the chair added. "We have worked hard to establish these relationships within the community and their generosity has not gone unnoticed."

Ms. Norris also thanked those who left the board—Joe Laford, Dr. Al Hadi and Lorraine Ottley—and those who have joined the board, Dr. Mike Bedard and Michael Shain. The chair also gave a "huge thank you" to

Lori Mastelko who keeps the board "organized, fed, watered and on time."

After the formalities, Ms. Norris reflected on her time with the board. She explained that she has been volunteering since

the age of 15. "That's 40 years of volunteering," she said, crediting her mother for instilling in her the importance of volunteerism, specifically in the field of health.

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...meeting of Island PC faithful

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"That is such a huge signal, we have, you have, voices in Queen's Park."

"This rivals Wasaga Beach," said Mr. Wilson, complimenting Manitoulin with a reference to a resort area in his own riding. "Vic and I are here as part of a policy process, our leader has made it clear that he does not want this to be a top down process."

The duo made it clear that they intended the gathering to be a fact finding and research effort, not a partisan event, but taking the partisan out of the politician (or their supporters) proved nonetheless to be a challenge and many of the conversations did contain politically-charged assertions and commentary.

The first question out of the gate came as no surprise to the visiting politicians, focussing on electricity rates, but the speaker who was identified as Raymond put forward the hypothesis that the rates were linked to the province's revenue needs. "Every time the police or the teachers get a raise, our taxes go up."

"The quick answer is no," responded Mr. Fedeli, who pointed out that the monies raised by Hydro One remain in the Hydro One file and are not directly linked to government revenue needs. "We have got ourselves down the path of the Green Energy Act," he said, referencing a visit by then energy minister George Smitherman to North Bay while Mr. Fedeli was mayor of that city. "He told us that the GEA was not going to add one cent to hydro bills."

But Mr. Fedeli noted "the Auditor General told us that there was no business plan developed" prior to the introduction of the GEA. "The auditor went further," he said, pointing out that the contracts were based on guesses, that they were locked in for 20 year terms at high rates and that the government made the mistake of agreeing to take power when it was made, thereby committing the utility to pay for wind energy at night when it was not needed. "It was a slippery slope," he said, that eventually wound up costing \$3.6 billion in order for Quebec or the US to take the power.

When wind turbines do create power in the daytime, the utility is forced to move wind power to the top of the chart, ensuring that water flows over unutilized turbines to the tune of \$300 million last year. "If the wind really blows, they shut down a nuclear plant," asserted Mr. Fedeli. "That happened two years ago for five days at a cost of \$80 million. There were a lot of unintended consequences (to the GEA)."

"I don't agree with your answer, I think it is taxes myself," responded Raymond. Mr. Fedeli in turn responded that he respected his opinion, but pointed out that there were many "ridiculous decisions" that have impacted other taxes. He pointed to the bailout of a US realtor in regard to the MaRS Discovery District (a technology incubation facility) to



PC finance critic Vic Fedeli, left, chats with Gary Green of Little Current and Tony Ferro of Sheguiandah following a town hall meeting on Little Current's waterfront Monday afternoon.

photo by Michael Erskine

the tune of \$410 million. "We are laying off frontline health care workers," said Mr. Fedeli, pointing to the closure of 60 beds and the layoff of 350 workers in his home community. "That is what we are getting into."

Former PC candidate and Little Current businessman Jib Turner interjected that the cost of hydro is also impacting local property taxes through the cost of maintaining facilities such as the arena.

Ratepayer's Association secretary Irene Callaghan brought up the issue of times of use rates for electricity. "It is ridiculous," she said. "A mother with two or three children has to use the washer and dryer and be folding laundry late at night, all because they don't want to pay 18 cents a kilowatt hour. I don't understand why you can't take one price all day long."

Ms. Callaghan was also upset about the way Hydro One responds to consumers when they call. "They are not at all kind to people," she said.

"That latter one is close to number one in complaints to our offices," said Mr. Wilson. He pointed out that the Ontario Ombudsman "is trying to get the answer. Any new government coming in is going to have to deal with it. It needs to change."

Mr. Wilson asserted that "they don't care about jobs—they care about the elite environmentalists in downtown Toronto."

Tony Ferro of Sheguiandah asked about the 200,000

Hydro One shares being sold to First Nations. "Could you elaborate on that," he asked.

Mr. Fedeli retorted, "I want to tell you, (but) they (the government) don't tell us," he said. "They are loaning First Nations the money to purchase the shares and selling them at a greatly reduced price."

With the privatization of Hydro One, the answers to many questions will no longer be accessible, added Mr. Fedeli. "They won't have to tell you. No Freedom of Information Act requests, no auditor general, no financial accountability officer, the list goes on and on. No sunshine list, you can't find out anything."

One gentleman noted that he had worked in a plant in southern Ontario that has now left the province. "Ontario is too expensive," he said. "You can email the premier, but I don't want her doing things for my grandchildren."

Mr. Fedeli agreed, noting that Ontario has slipped from being the number one region for foreign investment in North America to fourth. He went on to reference the cap and trade regime being put forward by the province as "an absolute tax grab" and said that Ontario has "380,000 red tape regulations."

Joanne Wade of Sheguiandah voiced the frustration that the two politicians said they have heard countless times in their meetings. "We should

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...Energy cost burden main topic at meeting of Island PC faithful

...continued from page 11 have a say," she said. "We can fight and fight, they just don't listen. Nobody listens."

Ms. Wade, who identified herself as a retired nurse, said that she was concerned about the health care system and the fate of seniors. "There are going to be suicides," she predicted, adding that she herself has spent many sleepless nights recently worrying about the impact of rising costs and taxes.

"There should be hundreds of people here," she said, "but there aren't, they are discouraged."

Mr. Wilson responded that the premier "is a very self centred person" and that "she takes it personally when people don't like her" suggesting that emails to the premier would have more of an effect than might be thought.

"When I was a minister, if I were to see 10 emails on an item, I would be concerned, when I saw hundreds or thousands, I would go see my staff to find out what the heck was going on," said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson asserted that a PC government would return planning authority to local municipalities in regards to wind turbine placements. He noted that short of an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, "which nobody ever wins unless you are a turtle," a recent decision to place 500-foot wind turbines at the end of a runway would go ahead due to the lack of reg-

ulations on placement.

In items brought before the duo in their meetings, long term care came second only to Hydro One bills as public concerns, noted Mr. Wilson. "The province has not issued a new licence in years," he said, but added "don't give up."

Ms. Wade said there was a strong need for retirement homes, to fill in between living at home and moving into a nursing home. "There are people going into nursing homes because that is the only place to go," she said.

Mr. Turner, a former Northeast Town councillor and PC provincial candidate, referenced a former teacher crying at the till in his store "because she had nowhere to go."

Wind turbine activist Ray Beaudry noted that Algoma-Manitoulin has an NDP MPP. "What is their position on the GEA compared to the PCs? Why do public utilities get a cut rate so that residents of Toronto pay a lower rate?" he asked. "Will the PCs make it the same rate all across the province?"

"The real difference is the delivery charges," responded Mr. Wilson. He pointed to the thousands of kilometres of wires that "no disrespect, they had to run lines out to rural Ontario to some guy with two solar panels." Mr. Wilson asserted that the GEA and renewable energy has "made a lot of people filthy rich and a lot more people are getting poorer."

Jiggs Elliott of Little Current tackled the question of

fishing limits. "How can we have tourism if they can only catch three fish?" he asked. "Where are the fish? They say it is cormorants, it is not the cormorants, you see commercial fisherman come in with four tons of perch filets. The game fish, they are gone. It's not the cormorants, it's the commercial fisherman."

Mr. Elliott also challenged the application of tax onto heating oil fuel.

Mr. Wilson noted that a number of people "down his way" don't bother to get a fishing licence anymore. "They would rather go out and pay the fine," he said. "You won't get caught because there are no COs (conservation officers) in my area."

As to fuel oil costs, "it's going to get worse under cap and trade."

Vince Belenson said he had three concerns, raw milk and the right to consume whatever he wants to, the lack of GMO labelling on food and the chem trails being spilled across the skies by jet engines.

Mr. Wilson noted that raw milk will not be a priority as both the PC and Liberal caucuses are split on the issue. "As a former minister of health I can tell you I would prefer pasteurization," he said. "As a small conservative I would agree that you should be able to consume whatever you wish." Mr. Wilson noted that pasteurization was a major issue for the Women's Institutes.

On GMOs, Mr. Fedeli noted that Ontario has a very strong regulatory regime in

regards to food labelling. "I have never had a concern come across my desk on this issue," he said. "We will talk to our agriculture critic on that."

As to chem trails, the MPPs admitted to a lack of knowledge of the issue. "On my way back home I will get my assistant to drive and I will Google it," committed Mr. Wilson.

Another question from a newcomer to Manitoulin who identified herself as Matty focussed on where the power produced on Manitoulin goes. "I have friends who tell me it goes off the Island, shouldn't we be the ones to benefit from it?" she asked.

Mr. Fedeli noted that the power is fed into the provincial grid.

Bill Koehler of Little Current noted that changing the government will take more than simply showing up "three to four weeks before the election. You have to target the seniors, that is where the votes are," he said.

Mr. Ferro asked about the Ring of Fire. Mr. Fedeli responded that the news was not good. That from the 250 people working there when he first visited several years ago, there were only four people there on his visit last year. Cliffs Resources pulled out, selling their stake for \$27 million, despite investing more than \$700 million in exploration costs, he said. Mr. Fedeli asserted that it would only cost \$150 million to turn the winter road into the region into an all

season route.

Gary Green of Little Current asked how, if the contracts for renewable energy were for 20 years, the PCs would change things.

Mr. Fedeli noted that they would have to do it "one contract at a time" to avoid a costly imbroglio such as the gas plant cancellations, with its associated court costs. "We don't want to do anything stupid," supplied Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson noted that the province had sold off 20 per cent of the provincial grid to Samsung, permanently. "I can't get the media to print that," he said.

Joyce Foster of Gore Bay

said she was concerned about energy costs and the size of the public debt and asked how the information would get out to the elderly and those who are alienated from the system.

The MPPs focussed their responses on a reiteration of the growth of the debt and bad decisions made by the current government.

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Whytes bring Manitoulin Island its own 'colouring therapy'

by Stephanie Burt Hillyard

GORE BAY—With pencil crayons in hand, Islanders and Island-lovers now have their own piece of Manitoulin to personalize. It's been close to 14 years in the making, but the Whytes (Jack, Dylan and Ashley) are pleased to finally see their hard work come together.

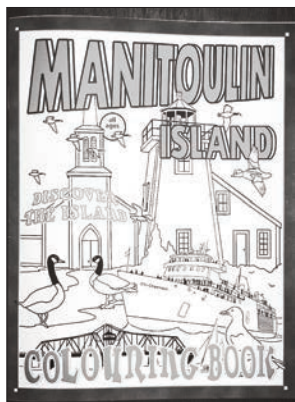
"It got put on the backburner as we worked on other projects," Ashley Whyte stated about their brand-new colouring book featuring scenes from across Manitoulin Island. Last August and September the Whytes started getting really serious about the colouring book, taking to social media and showing people their proof/mock-up. The response was overwhelmingly positive, especially since colouring books and 'colouring therapy' are right on trend. "As a side project Dylan started working on images his dad had drawn. It was a big cleaning up process." She explained that it was a little like developing a photograph—everything just needed a little fine-tuning.

Using Photoshop lines were cleaned up, text was written and overlaid and each page was sized and formatted for print. This isn't the first book the Whytes have published. Just recently they published Jack's scrapbook, a collection of Jack's work that weighs nearly two-and-a-half pounds, work-



Ashley and Dylan Whyte pose with Manitoulin's latest addition to the world of colouring books, their own 'Manitoulin Island Colouring Book' featuring scenes from across the Island.

photos by Stephanie Burt Hillyard



ing with O.J. Graphix in Espanola as their printer.

"Jack's idea was exactly as it is—a promo. The images really speak for themselves," she goes on to explain. Anyone familiar with the Island will easily recognize the various landmarks in the book, both old

and new.

"Manitoulin's past is quickly disappearing with all the buildings being replaced and repaired. We're helping bring back the past. We're preserving a little bit of history." Mr. Whyte's original drawings feature landmarks of today like the Chi-Cheemaun, but also ones that maybe aren't as recognizable like the Have-lock Hotel in Kagawong. While the building still stands today, Mr. Whyte has preserved it as it was years ago.

Colouring books are \$10 each and can be found all across the Island in the following locations: Stepping Stones Toy Store and Robertson's IDA in Gore Bay, Turners and The Out-

post in Little Current, Batman's Cottages and Camground, Green Acres and Ten-Mile Point in Sheguiandah, South Bay Gallery in South Baymouth and the Boatique on the Chi-Cheemaun. Books can also be ordered online from whytesonline.com.

In addition to the many stores carrying the book, 35 businesses also helped personally support the

book. Their names and information can be found throughout the book in black and white. "It's another way for people to interact with the businesses," Ms. Whyte said about the sponsor pages being left for people to colour in. "Huge thanks go to the businesses, we're really encouraging visitors to stop by and support the businesses that supported

us." People are also encouraged to post their coloured masterpieces to social media using the hashtag #micb (Manitoulin Island Colouring Book). The book is geared to all ages, with extra activities for the kids and a bit of nostalgia for the adults. "We're really hoping to draw people to the Island and send them home with an Island memento," said Ms. Whyte.

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Elliott's Restaurant in Little Current offers new take on classic favourites

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—Haweaater Jason Elliott and his partner Jodie Shmanka have purchased Garry's Family Restaurant in Little Current and reopened it as Elliott's Restaurant, featuring a new menu that blends new additions and old favourites.

Mr. Elliott is a ninth generation Haweaater who was working at the Musselwhite Mine in Northern Ontario when he met Ms. Shmanka of Thunder Bay, who was completing her chef apprenticeship.

"When I found out my cousin Garry (Elliott) was selling his restaurant the timing just worked and we decided to move to Manitoulin and purchase the restaurant," said Mr. Elliott. "Jodie is an amazing cook and needed her own restaurant."

After the purchase of the restaurant it took the pair two months to develop the new menu.

"Whatever she cooked at home, I was like 'this needs to go on the menu'," said Mr. Elliott. "It's all so good, it was hard to narrow it down."

Ms. Shmanka said the challenge in creating the new menu was trying to incorporate new items, while keeping customer favourites.

"We have kept the all-day breakfast," reassured Ms. Shmanka. "We have also kept the whitefish dinner, steak diner and fish and chips, but we have modernized the menu—freshened it up. I would describe the



Chef Jodie Shmanka and partner Jason Elliott are the proud new owners of Elliott's Restaurant, formerly Garry's Family Restaurant. Be sure to check out their new menu, including next week's special, a hawburger created especially for Haweaater Weekend!

menu as contemporary Canadian."

Some of the new menu items include flatbreads (a thin, crispy-like pizza) that comes in classic pepperoni with mozzarella and a marinara sauce, caprese flatbread with fresh tomatoes, mozzarella, basil pesto and balsamic, barbecue chicken and steak and blue cheese.

"The barbecue chicken flatbread is the best smelling thing in the kitchen," boasted Ms. Shmanka. "It features grilled chicken, red onion, smoked mozzarella and a homemade barbecue sauce."

The homemade sauce isn't something unique to just the barbecue sauce, all sauces are made in house, from scratch, said Ms. Shmanka, from the tomato sauces to salad dressings.

A popular new item since the menu launch last weekend are the hamburgers—beef, chicken and turkey burgers are all made fresh (like everything on the menu) and are now 7oz of meat (up from 5oz).

The burgers also vary from classic beef with the works, to the turkey burger with apple butter, caramelized onions, smoked mozzarella and sriracha mayo.

In honour of Haweaater Weekend coming up, Ms. Shmanka has developed a special hamburger for the special next week. The hawburger features hawberry jelly, peanut butter, bacon and jalapeños—inspired by Asian cuisine—which also pairs spicy peanut sauce with meat.

"It is the best thing ever,"

praised Mr. Elliott. "At first I couldn't wrap my head around it, but after trying it—it was great."

Ms. Shmanka spent three months in Mexico between culinary school, and her two favourite tacos, a fish and a shrimp, are already becoming customer favourites.

In addition to the menu, Ms. Shmanka will be creating weekly lunch and dinner specials such as this week's which is a watermelon salad over mixed greens with shrimp for lunch and steak and corn quesadillas with salsa and sour cream for dinner. Elliott's will also feature one item off the menu each week at a

reduced rate as a way to encourage customers to try dishes. This week is the half rack of barbecue ribs with the Cajun chippers, thinly sliced Cajun potato chips served with chipotle cream.

The restaurant duo told The Expositor that new homemade desserts are in the works for the fall as is a take out menu (coming soon), expanded wine list and restaurant renovations next January, with the plan to modernize the décor.

"It is really important to me that every dish that is going out is consistent and something that myself, Jason and the entire staff can be proud of," said Ms. Shmanka. "We have put a

lot into everything and it is so great to see people embracing it. We have had a lot of positive feedback, but all feedback is welcome."

Elliott's Restaurant, located at 28 Vankoughnet Street in Little Current, is open seven days a week from 6 am to 9 pm, with possible extended hours coming in August.

Call 705-368-3370 for take out orders or more information. The full menu, weekly specials and photos are available on the Elliott's Restaurant Facebook page.

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Sixth annual Ride Manitoulin raises funds for the Starlight Foundation

by Robin Burrige

PROVIDENCE BAY—The sixth annual Ride Manitoulin motorcycle rally in Providence Bay boasted a large number of riders all while raising funds for the Starlight Children's Foundation.

"It was a fantastic weekend," said Ride Manitoulin Anna Orford. "We had great weather and everyone seemed to have a good time. The group of riders this year were wonderful—very friendly and they really loved the live music and our disk jockey."

There were 120 bikes registered for this year's event, 147 riders in total, plus many others who attended the event.

Ride Manitoulin got started last Friday night with registration and a meet and mingle, followed by a charity dance hosted by DJ John Roy.

Saturday, after Becky's Biker Breakfast, riders and visitors enjoyed checking out the bikes in the show and shine, which included cruisers, custom, vintage and choppers.

The poker run took riders across Manitoulin, taking in the beautiful sights of the Island. The winner of the \$265 prize was Lorraine Schroeder.

The 50/50 winner was Fred LaPerier.

The biker rodeo featured a lot of fun games and both participants and spectators had a lot of fun enjoying the beer barrel roll, bite the wiener and slow as you go.



It was Theresa and Dario Laurenti of Espanola's first year attending Ride Manitoulin, but the pair said they have been "long-time riders of beautiful Manitoulin."

photo by Robin Burrige



This rider works her way around the course pushing a beer barrel at Ride Manitoulin's biker rodeo Saturday afternoon.

photo by Ann Auxier

The Tim Woodcock Band, featuring Greg Deschert on keyboard, finished off a great weekend.

"I would like to give a big

thank you for all the sponsors of this year's Ride Manitoulin, the Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club members, the

Ride Manitoulin committee members, the entertainers, volunteers and, above all, the bikers," said Ms. Orford.

Ms. Orford didn't have a total of the funds raised, as the committee was still calculating the total as of press time of money, but all funds will be donated to the Starlight Children's Foundation of Canada.



Bikes lined up at the Providence Bay Fairground glisten in the sun. There were 120 bikes registered at this year's Ride Manitoulin

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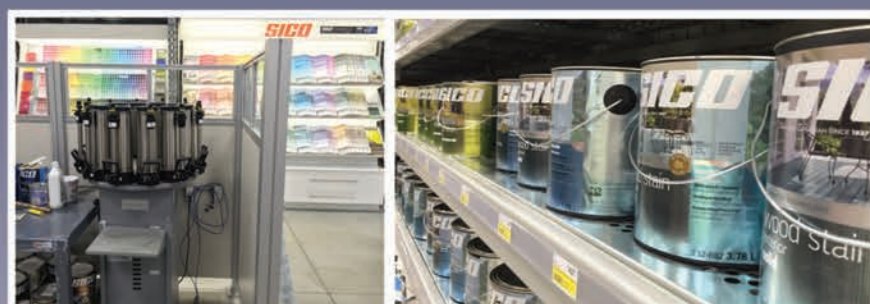
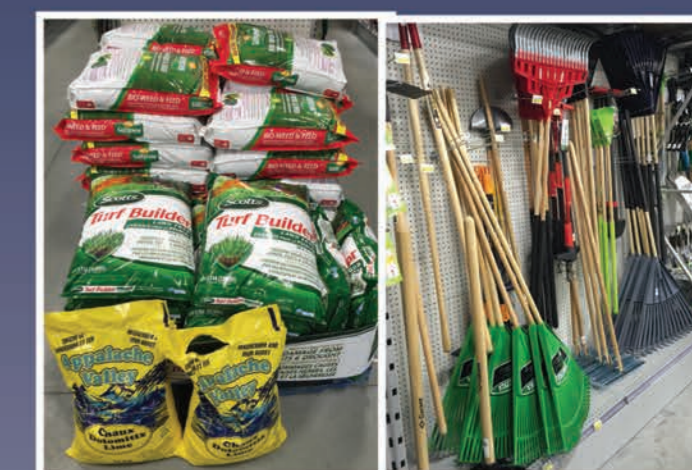
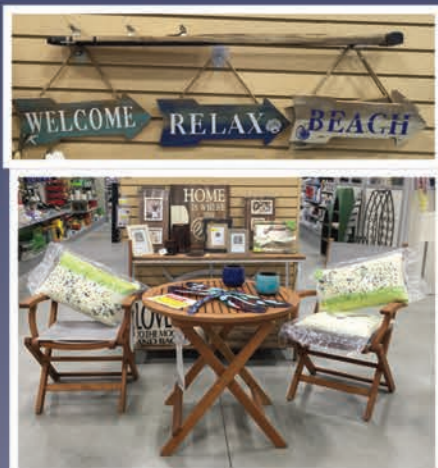
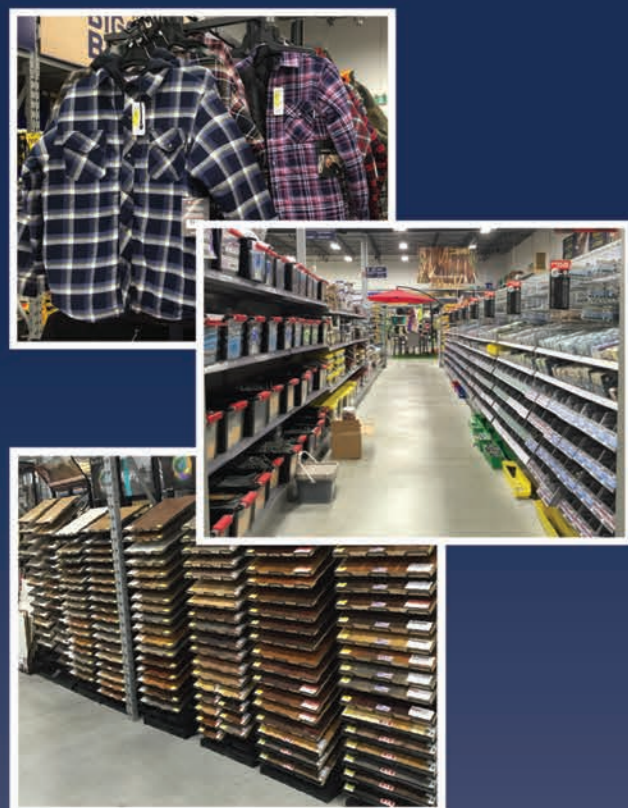
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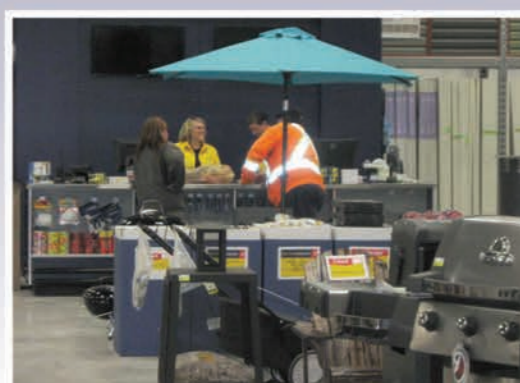
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Kagawong Summer Fest full of family fun, music and food galore

by Sharon Jackson

KAGAWONG—Vintage cars, root beer floats and '50s music sent festivalgoers back in time for the weekend as Kagawong celebrated summer in style. It was a perfect day with warm temperatures and smiling faces all around.

Members of the Recreation Committee along with the fire department, Museum Board, Farmers' Market, Anglican Church, and 4elements Living Arts came together to welcome people from near and far to Ontario's prettiest village.

A warm welcome was offered by volunteers of the fire department as they passed a 'boot' to raise funds as vehicles made their way down the hill into the lower village to take in the festivities.

Kids rodeo games including a hula hoop contest, ring toss, toy boat races and minnow races kept the little ones entertained while their parents and grandparents checked out the special market at the Pavilion on Old Mill Road. 4elements Living Arts hosted a clay craft project which attracted dozens of children as they molded the putty into worms, crayfish and other creatures.

Art Walk participants Jenna Carter and partner Steph Desjardins were on hand with original artwork and leather goods at the annual Art Walk.

Treats like cotton candy, root beer floats, banana splits



Flathead Ford performed to an enthusiastic crowd at Kagawong Summer Fest. The dock was packed with people dancing. photos by Sharon Jackson

volunteer fire department were just across the street where kids were encouraged to don bunker gear, take home fire hats and other goodies and even sit inside the cab of the firetruck and sound the siren.

One hundred golf balls were sold for Running of the Balls with the winner named Eyelyn Tucker. A '50s- and '60s-themed scavenger hunt saw teams make their way throughout the village searching for LPs containing a numerical code along with the question and answers. This was done so the participants had to seek the answers and not rely on their smart phones or other sources. Local history questions were also on the list.

To wind up the evening, '50s and '60s rock and roll tribute band The Flathead Ford played to an enthusiastic crowd who danced the night away on the government dock. Band members Scott 'The Hot Rod Kid' Kennedy, Roger 'Sticks' Nenonen and Bill 'The Big Bopper' Webb were a hit and it is hoped they will return for an encore performance next year.

The annual Blessing of the Boats marine service was held at St John's Anglican Church on Sunday morning. In keeping with the '50s and '60s theme of Summer Fest, the Order of Service for passengers of the Norgoma was replicated. Dianne Fraser, Mary Buie and Rick Nelson led the congregation in the extra special service.



Billings Fire Department was on hand to hand out goodies to kids. Volunteer firefighter Jim Chambers helps this young man put on "bunker gear." Looking on are Tom Imrie and Andrew Preyde.



Mayor Aus Hunt enjoys an ice cream sundae fed to him by Mike Farquhar.



Two youngsters face off for the Toy Boat Races.

and ice cream sundaes topped with gummy worms, M&Ms and jelly beans served at the Soda Shoppe on Henry Drive hit the spot for kids and parents alike after enjoying a juicy burger served hot off the barbeque by the Museum Board volunteers.

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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 (no meetings in July and August), 1:30 - 3:30 pm. **NEW LOCATION:** Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

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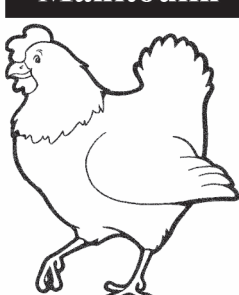
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While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING! 7 POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to empower students to contribute to the world. Our management and program services teams in the various fields are 110% dedicated to student success outcomes.

We are currently recruiting individuals who are interested in joining our team as committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service providers to the member First Nation schools participating in the First Nation Student Success Program. The FNSSP is designed to support on-reserve First Nation schools, from Kindergarten through to Grade 12, in their ongoing efforts to meet their students' needs and improve student and school results. The mission is to enable First Nations to enhance the students' learning experience and improve student school results in literacy, numeracy and student retention.

NUMERACY RESOURCE TEACHER – 2 POSITIONS

1 Numeracy Teacher to service Lakeview School, M'Chigeeng, ON

1 Numeracy Teacher to service Biidaaban Kinomagegamik School, Sagamok Anishnawbek, ON

POSITION OBJECTIVE: The Numeracy Resource Teacher will be responsible to work with the Numeracy Resource Teacher Lead (NRT) to provide mentoring, resourcing, and expertise for student tracking and demonstrating best practices to improve numeracy pedagogy in the classroom.

The Numeracy Resource Teacher will contribute to the First Nations schools' commitment to preparing students and providing them with a clear, realistic path to success in numeracy and student retention activities.

TERM OF POSITIONS

August 2016 to March 2017 (possible extension to June 2017 pending funding confirmation)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education degree;
- At least 5 years of teaching experience;
- Additional Qualifications in Mathematics would be considered an asset;
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing;
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting would be considered an asset;
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies; and
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, etc.

SALARY CLASSIFICATION

KTEI Teacher Salary Grid – To be commensurate with education and experience

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TEACHER – 2 POSITIONS

Both of these positions will be required to travel to serve all 11 First Nation schools

POSITION OBJECTIVE: The Information Technology Teachers will implement a Technology Implementation and Integration Plan for K-12 in all 11 First Nation schools. These positions will work together in determining how to align this new initiative with the schools' vision and supporting teachers as they work to meet the needs of all students in the classroom, including struggling learners and students with disabilities.

TERM OF POSITIONS

August 2016 to March 2017 (possible extension to June 2017 pending funding confirmation)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education degree;
- At least 5 years of teaching experience;
- Additional Qualifications in Information and Technology would be considered an asset;
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing;
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting would be considered an asset;
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies; and
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, etc.

SALARY CLASSIFICATION

KTEI Teacher Salary Grid – To be commensurate with education and experience

STUDENT SUCCESS LEADER

This position will service the participating First Nation schools along Hwy. 69

POSITION OBJECTIVE: The Student Success Leader will support staff in the delivery of assessment-based literacy and numeracy instruction that is intentionally differentiated to meet the strengths, needs and interests of all students across all subject and program areas. The primary leadership activities for this position focus on the implementation of the FNSSP goals that ensure each student has the learning opportunities and supports he/she needs to be successful in school and beyond.

TERM OF POSITION

August 2016 to March 2017 (possible extension to June 2017 pending funding confirmation)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education degree;
- At least 5 years of teaching experience;
- Additional Qualifications in Special Education would be considered an asset;
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing;
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting would be considered an asset;
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies; and
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, etc.

SALARY CLASSIFICATION

KTEI Teacher Salary Grid – To be commensurate with education and experience

LOGISTICS AND PROJECT OFFICER

The office for this position will be at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute

PROGRAM OBJECTIVE: Under the direction of the Director of School Services, Logistics and Project Support Officer will assist in supporting the implementation and delivery of the First Nation Student Success Program, more specifically to be responsible to provide administrative support to all of the project initiatives. The incumbent requires a high level of communication, coordination, analytical and technical skills.

TERM OF POSITION

August 2016 to March 2017 (possible extension to June 2017 pending funding confirmation)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Diploma in Business or Office Administration
- A minimum of 4 years related work experience
- Should have well-developed communication, staff/public relations experience
- Must have experience in minute-taking and file management
- Should have excellent computer skills, proven experience in word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software preferably in a Microsoft environment
- Must be able to multi-task and meet multiple and/or unexpected deadlines in a demanding environment

SALARY CLASSIFICATION

Organizational Support and Services – Salary Grade Band D (Qualified Level Range 33,400 – 37,111 – 40,822)

NATIVE LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL COORDINATOR

The office for this position will be at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute and service all 11 First Nation schools

POSITION OBJECTIVE: This position will work with and support the 11 First Nation schools to utilize language and curriculum resources to support existing and/or new programming that will increase language revitalization and curriculum connections to First Nations Education. This position will also support the implementation of recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Calls To Action, working collaboratively with the participating First Nation schools.

TERM OF POSITION

August 2016 to March 2017 (possible extension to June 2017 pending funding confirmation)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education degree;
- At least 5 years of teaching experience;
- Additional Qualifications in Native Languages and/or Native Studies;
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing;
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting;
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies; and
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, etc.

SALARY CLASSIFICATION

KTEI Teacher Salary Grid – To be commensurate with education and experience

For a more detailed job descriptions please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@ktei.net

Deadline: FRIDAY, JULY 29, 2016 AT 12 NOON

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consists of:
Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead and authored by direct supervisor, and written permission to contact references.

Please note that the successful candidates will be required to provide a current Vulnerable Sector Check.

Applicants must be available for an in-person interview the week of August 8, 2016.

Applications can be received marked confidential either through mail or fax only.

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute

Please Mark Title of Position

c/o Director of Operations

374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0

Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

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

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

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



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.

Registered Nurse Home Care Program



The Registered Nurse provides Home Care nursing services to individuals, families and communities. (Sheguiandah, Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation) on Manitoulin Island (Ontario).

To ensure that the Home Care nursing services are sensitive and culturally appropriate to meet the needs of the First Nations Communities; work collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health; Ensures timely, quality and compassionate care.

Qualifications:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- A Baccalaureate in Nursing from a Canadian University and/or a diploma in nursing from a recognized School of Nursing
- A member in good standing with the College of Nurses of Ontario and possessing a current license to practice and RAO registration
- Demonstrate strong organizational skills to manage competing priorities and balance multiple tasks.
- Demonstrate evidence of innovative leadership and critical teaching with proven ability to foster a collaborative team approach
- Demonstrate ability in communication, team building and problem solving
- Willingness to be a Champion and/or engage in implementation of BPSO
- Knowledge of available community resources
- Experience in home care nursing within First Nation communities considered an asset
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Current CPR Certificate
- Knowledge of available community resources
- Current and clear Criminal Reference Check
- Valid driver's license

Forward applications with a cover letter, resume, and three (3) professional references to:

CONFIDENTIAL-Loretta Roy, President

2016-RN-HCP

Mnaamodzawin Health Services

Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation

Postal Bag 2002, Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Application Deadline: Friday, July 22, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WIND SERVICES TECHNICIAN

ABOUT US

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ROLE LOCATION

Site Technician at McLean's Mountain site, Little Current, Ontario

ESSENTIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

- Perform warranty repairs, operations and maintenances on wind turbine generators (WTG).
- Evaluate multiple fault records to increase mean time between failures
- Perform climbs of +280 feet to conduct turbine work
- Conduct turbine work to include: troubleshoot and repair of failures, operate control systems, perform annual or semi-annual maintenances or collect data. Electronic troubleshooting includes using/understanding wire and block diagram schematics.
- Follow up and audit maintenance and troubleshooting activities to ensure work performed to satisfaction.
- Maintain all computer generated service records and time sheets using Oracle software.
- Conduct Lock-out-Tag-out on mechanical, hydraulic and/or electrical systems.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Technical diploma in a discipline from an accredited institution.
- At least 2 years' experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, commercial or residential, preferably in power generation.

DESIRED CHARACTERISTICS

- Wind turbine or rotating equipment experience.
- Hands-on and/or commissioning experience.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- You MUST possess a valid driver's license and be able to travel in the USA
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- You MUST possess the ability to climb steel towers up to 280 feet
- You MUST submit your application for employment through www.gecareers.com to be considered.
- You MUST be 18 years or older.
- You MUST be willing to submit to a background investigation and fit-test as part of the selection process.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter and resume to:

John Foster, Site Manager,

john2.foster@ge.com

and through gecareers.com

Deadline for applications is Monday, August 8, 2016



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Please check www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements for an updated listing of advertised vacancies.

At the request of the Attorney General and in accordance with the *Justices of the Peace Act*, the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee invites applications for vacant Justice of the Peace positions in the Province of Ontario.

A Justice of the Peace is an independent judicial officer who presides in court over various proceedings under federal and provincial statutes. Applicants must meet minimum qualifications as set out in the *Justices of the Peace Act*.

The Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee reviews and evaluates applications and classifies candidates as "Not Qualified", "Qualified" or "Highly Qualified". Classifications are reported to the Attorney General, who recommends candidates for Order-in-Council appointments to the Ontario Court of Justice.

In addition to reflecting the diversity of Ontario's population, applicants should also display the fundamental skills and abilities, personal characteristics and community awareness attributes set out in the Committee's General Selection Criteria.

Bilingual positions require a high degree of proficiency in English as well as a superior level of oral and written proficiency in French. As First Nations people comprise a large percentage of the population in the areas being serviced by the courts in *Sarnia and *Timmins, we especially encourage people of Indigenous heritage and people with an in-depth understanding of Indigenous communities and the issues affecting those communities to apply for these vacancies.

For detailed information about the vacancies noted above, minimum qualifications and the General Selection Criteria, the required application form, and the Committee's process, please visit the website of the Justices of the Peace Appointments Advisory Committee at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac.

Applications for current vacancies must be submitted on the **current** prescribed application form and received by **4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, 2016**. Applications received after this date **WILL NOT** be considered.

PLEASE NOTE: Future vacancies and deadlines for applications will be posted on the Committee's website as they occur. Interested individuals can receive e-mail notification of vacancies by registering at www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/jpaac/advertisements/registration/.

Pour voir cette annonce en français, consulter le site Web du Comité à www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/fr/jpaac/annonces.



"Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team

41B Bay Street • M'Chigeeng, ON • POP 1G0 • Tel: (705) 377-5001 • Fax: (705) 377-5603

Employment Opportunity PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The "Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team is innovative in providing collaboration of a specialized consultative team of professionals from social work, psychology, traditional knowledge and healing, psychiatry and mental health and addictions. The team will work with community front line workers in addressing complex needs in addictions and mental health in nine area First Nations. The goals of the project are as follows:

- Improving access to needed specialized services where gaps exist
- Enhancing knowledge, skills and capacities of community front line workers
- Providing support via a team approach of consultation, clinical supervision, coaching and mentoring.
- Building and/or strengthening bridges between traditional and mainstream approaches to wellness.

Under the direct supervision of The "Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team Steering Committee the Program Coordinator will provide effective healthy leadership via a team approach in the continuation of the specific programming elements, partnership relations, human resources and administration, evaluation, communications and community engagement.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Program Coordinator of the Mental Wellness Team Program will:

- Maintain and enhance formal partnerships with the nine participating First Nation Communities
- Foster community collaboration, involvement and support and ensure the team is responsive to the needs and goals as identified by each participating First Nation.
- Participate in the recruitment, development and implementation of the specialized Mental Wellness Team.
- Provide administrative supervision to the Mental Wellness Team Staff and ensure effective day to day smooth operations.
- Coordinate a comprehensive program evaluation process
- Ensure regular monthly staff meetings occur which includes team debriefings and self-care opportunities
- Ensure culturally appropriate knowledge transfer, capacity building, support advice, consultation/training is provided to frontline staff working in the nine participating First Nation communities and First Nation organizations that will lead to enhanced transferable knowledge and skills.
- Attend the nine First Nation communities on a regular basis to strengthen and enhance relationships.
- Collaborate with the Steering Committee to ensure that culturally appropriate service needs are being met for the nine participating communities
- Collaborate with Health Canada, the Steering Committee and M'Chigeeng Finance Department to develop and manage the financial resources of the Raising the Spirit Mental Wellness Team by monitoring the financial records, developing and adhering to the approved budget, ensuring expenditures conform with the approved budget and seeking and obtaining available additional resources
- Define in collaboration with the Steering Committee, partnerships with provincial stakeholders, educational institutes and academic programs and community stakeholders.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Master's level degree preferred and/or Bachelor's degree in one of the helping discipline from a recognized university.
- Five years management and administration experience in First Nations' health services/mental health and addictions services.
- Knowledge and experience in working with First Nation, provincial and federal government systems of health.
- Fluent in the Anishinaabemowin is considered an asset.
- Excellent written and oral communication, interpersonal and leadership skills.
- An intimate understanding of the Anishinabek cultural and traditional wellness approaches.
- Sound Financial Management experience.
- Excellent time management and the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines.
- Sound proficiency in current IT applications.
- Travel is a requirement of this position – applicants must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License and own a reliable vehicle.
- Membership or membership qualification in a recognized provincial regulatory body
- Successful candidate must provide a clean, current CPIC and VSS

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, copy of qualifications, three current letters of reference (within the last 3 months; 2 work related and 1 personal) marked "Confidential" to:

Diane Jacko, Chairperson
Wikwemikong Health Centre
16 Complex Drive

Wikwemikong, Ontario, POP 2J0

Fax: 705-859-2035 • djacko@wikyhealth.ca for email applications

RE: Raising the Spirit" Mental Wellness Team Program

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: FRIDAY, JULY 22, 2016 AT 4:00 P.M.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.

TERM CONTRACT – Ending March 31, 2017



Manager Community Health (Term Contract)

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of Manager Community Health. The Manager Community Health manages programs and supervises staff within Community Health pertaining to health services throughout the Five First Nations (Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, Aundeck Omni-Kaning, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation)

Responsibilities

- Provides leadership in community health and in the identification of program needs and priorities in consultation with internal and external services providers, community groups, community members and others as appropriate
- Ensures community health programs are delivered within the First Nations
- Supervision of staff within community health and can design policies as needed and identify training needs for staff.
- Assists with funding applications, reports, briefing notes, planning, budgets as required
- Develop, co-ordinate and supervise methods to collect, analyze and report health services, data and performance indicators
- Able to work with teams within community health and within the management team
- Completes assignments as directed by the Executive Director and represents the health centre when delegated to do so by the Executive Director

Qualifications

- Degree in Nursing or Diploma in Nursing with a Degree in Business administration.
- 3 years of Community Nursing with 2 years of related management experience.
- College of Nurses of Ontario registration and RAO registration
- Knowledge and proficiency in program development, implementation and evaluation
- Experience with client records and data management as it relates to Privacy legislation
- Strong computers skills
- Current and clear CPIC
- Current driving license
- Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language

Closing Date: Friday, July 22, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

This position has the potential of becoming permanent full-time - Pending confirmation of funding.

Please submit applications with resume, 3 work related letters of reference, marked confidential to the attention of:

Loretta Roy, President

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Rd.
Little Current, Ontario, POP 1K0



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2, 4-D Amine 600 (Reg #14726)- active ingredient 2,4-D present as Dimethylamine salt under the Pest Control Products Act.

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...Reggie Leach receives the Order of Manitoba

...continued from page 3 in the world lacrosse championships in Scotland in 1991-92.

The civilian Order of Manitoba was established in 1999 "to recognize individuals who have demonstrated excellence and achievement in any field of endeavour benefiting in an outstanding manner the

social, cultural or economic well-being of Manitoba and its residents."

The Order is the highest honour of Manitoba and takes precedence over all other orders, decorations and medals confirmed by the Crown in right of Manitoba.

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but it is a committee made up of the Chief Justice of Manitoba (if unable to serve, Chief Justice of Queen's Bench), the clerk of the Executive Council, the president of University of Manitoba, Brandon University or University of

Winnipeg, each serving for two years on rotating basis in order listed and the president of Université de Saint-Boniface, University College of the North or Red River College, each serving for two years on a rotating basis in order listed.

...Suzanne Norris steps down

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"As a result, I've always been an advocate for my own health," she said. "We volunteer because we want to belong to something bigger."

"We are stewards of the Manitoulin Health Centre, and the community should keep that close to their hearts," Ms. Norris added.

The board chair thanked everyone for making an impact on her life, noting Chief Financial Officer Lynn Foster and Chief Nursing Officer Pat Moroka. "They are our stewards of patient care and finances. I see them work tirelessly. Your dedication is exemplary."

Ms. Norris thanked Dr. Stephen Cooper "for always bringing that different perspective to the board table," acknowledged Kim Halloway in human resources and fellow board member Angela Becks for supporting her in her first year as chair. She also thanked Chris Bousquet for filling in as chair for her during the times that family matters called her away from the board table.

"Derek," she addressed the CAO, "we got to know each other personally over the past years and spending so much time with another person, you get to know in your heart whether they're the right person for the organization. Your grassroots approach as a leader brings passion to the organization. You have a strong commitment and dedication to the MHC and especially the people it serves."

"I am so grateful for all your support at each meeting," Ms. Norris next spoke to the board. "I respect all of your life experiences and what that brings," she added, likening the MHC to a tapestry, not unlike one by world famous Bay Estates textile artist Judy Martin. "Everyone is a part of that tapestry."

Mr. Graham spoke next, noting that the MHC is far more than 32 beds. In one year the hospital is responsible for 21,000 emergency visits, 2,300 visiting specialist appointments, over 50,000 lab tests, 6,000 physio appointments, 18,000 diagnostic tests and 210 rounds of chemotherapy administered.

"What does that mean for the families and people we serve?" he asked. "It means we are the stewards of this organization, tasked in doing something extremely important and extremely pre-


cious. The community counts on us."

"When the community knows the hospital is in need of something, they respond, and that's the greatest barometer," Mr. Graham continued. "The board can take some credit for that success—making sure we're on track and continuing to deliver that breadth of care—you should all really be proud of that."

Following the annual general meeting, the board elected Terry Olmstead of Gore Bay to the position of chair.

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Municipality of Central Manitoulin has for sale the following items (as is where is):
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Municipal Garage-7 Lakeshore Road
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SALE OF LAND FOR TAX ARREARS BY PUBLIC TENDER

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 3 August, 2016 at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East or by mail at PO Box 608, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0

Description of Lands:
Roll #040-001-10700-0000
PT LT 16 CON 3 HOWLAND AS IN T23360; S/T & T/W T23360; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS, DISTRICT OF MANITOULIN PIN47124-0079 LT
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,049.20

Description of Lands:
Roll #040-001-10000-0000
PT LT 16 CON 3 HOWLAND AS IN T21062; S/T & T/W T21062; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS, DISTRICT OF MANITOULIN PIN47124-0090 LT
Minimum Tender Amount \$2,977.19

Description of Lands:
Roll #020-001-18500-0000
PT LT 16 S/S CAMPBELL ST. 16 N/S MEREDITH ST PL SHAFTESBURY AS IN RM51112; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS, DISTRICT OF MANITOULIN PIN47122-0724 LT
Minimum Tender Amount \$28,423.22

Description of Lands:
Roll #010-001-12600-0000
PCL 398 SEC MANITOULIN; ISLAND TP959 SITUATE IN MCGREGOR BAY OF LAKE HURON DISTRICT OF MANITOULIN PIN47136-0068 LT
Minimum Tender Amount \$17,165.93

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax, and any other applicable taxes.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:
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The Coporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
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+ in memoriam

BOWERMAN--In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, William (Bill), who left us suddenly on July 23, 2002.

Memories of Dad...

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds.

The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

Each morning when we awake we know that you are gone,

And no one knows the heartache as we try to carry on.

Our hearts still ache with sadness and secret tears still flow;

What it meant to lose you no one will ever know.

Our thoughts are always with you, your place no one can fill.

In life we loved you dearly; in death we love you still.

There will always be a heartache, and often a silent tear,

But always a precious memory of the days when you were here.

If tears would make a staircase, and heartaches make a lane,

We'd walk the path to heaven and bring you home again.

We hold you close within our hearts; and there you will remain

To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again.

Our family chain is broken now and nothing seems the same,

But as God calls us one by one the chain will link again.

Lovingly remembered by your daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Jim, grandchildren Marilee, Mallory and Mitchell, and great-grandchildren Landen and Hailee.

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+ in memoriam

CORBIERE--In loving memory of our mother, Vicky Lynn Corbiere.

Mum, did the sun shine brighter

Or was the sky a deeper blue?

Or was it just a different world

When we shared our lives with you?

Forever is a long time; This we know is true.

But that's how long our broken hearts

Will love and yearn for you.

We love you so much, Mum, and miss you each and every day! XO

Love, Aaron, Tyler and Curtis

9c

CORBIERE--In memory of our daughter, Vicky Lynn, July 19, 2013.

Today we are sending a parcel wrapped in a Dove's wings.

It is filled with hugs and kisses in memory of a million things.

For part of our hearts went with you Vic 3 years ago today.

Loving you always Mom, Dad and Roxy

9c

thank you

Carole Ernestine Middaugh passed on to her heavenly home on March 23, 2016. She leaves behind her husband Neil of 60 years and three daughters. Their children David, Roxanne and Gwen were there to greet her on her arrival. The family would like to express their appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown to them both during her hospital stays and after her death.

Many thanks and blessings go to Rodney Deforge from her home church, Cornerstone Christian Assembly and to her brother Weston Leeson for their ministry to Mom and our family and for the beautiful send off funeral for her. Thanks to the members of Cornerstone Christian Assembly for their music, prayers and kind donation of a meal after her service. Thank you to the Youth Group for the assistance in serving it. Our gratitude to Wayne and Peggy Smith for singing her favorite song "Paper Rosie" for her service. May God Bless each and every one of you.

Thanks to her grandchildren: Kaitlyn for singing and to Bailie for the eulogy. Rylie did a beautiful collage of pictures of Nana. Our appreciation to the pallbearers who had that honor of carrying her to her final resting place. Nana would be proud of each of you. Thank you for the many cards, floral and memorial donations. To those who brought food to our home, we are grateful as well.

To those who traveled from near and far, we appreciate your thoughtfulness. Our appreciation to the many doctors and nurses who made Mom comfortable. The ICU team at HSN is amazing and helped her and the family through the most difficult time in our lives. Thanks to all of those who visited in the hospitals. Your prayers and encouragement will never be forgotten. We miss her greatly!

Neil Middaugh and family

9c



THOMPSON--In memory of Dell Thompson.

Grandpa, Dad. We miss our fishing guide.

Love Trevor, Charlene, Parker, Connor, Laine and Drew

9c

CORBIERE--In remembrance of Vicky Corbiere.

July 19th: From Ed, Jackie, and Dakota

It's one of those moments, that's got your name written all over it. And you know that if I had just one wish it'd be that you didn't have to miss this; you should be here.

Cole Swindell We miss you Aunt Vicky/Sister.

Love you always xo

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Youth ages 8 to 17 can take flight at Manitoulin East's Young Eagles Day

by Robin Burrige

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin East Municipal Airport is hosting an EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Young Eagles Day on Saturday, August 6, providing the opportunity for youth ages 8 to 17 to learn about aviation first hand and fly in a plane.

"We will be hosting the Young Eagles Day on August 6 from 9 am to 1 pm," said Manitoulin East Municipal Airport Manager George Dobbs. "We are expecting four planes and will be offering plane rides for youth, as well as hot dogs and cold drinks."

The EAA launched the program in 1992 to "give interested young people an opportunity to go flying in a general aviation airplane."

The Young Eagles program is offered free of charge and made possible through the generosity of airports and EAA member volunteers.

Since 1992, more than 1.6 million youth have enjoyed



Young Eagles proudly show off their certificates following a flight. Expositor file photo

a flight through the program in more than 90 countries throughout the world, by over 42,000 volunteer pilots.

Participants are given a tour of a plane, a 15-20 minute flight and an official Young Eagles log book

signed by their pilot. Mr. Dobbs encourages any interested youth to pre-register by contacting the Northeast Town municipal office (705-368-3500), Township of Assiginack office (705-859-3196) or the airport directly (705-859-3009).

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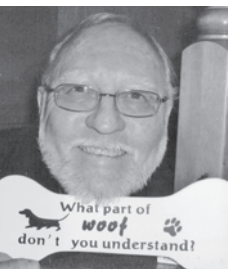
FRANCES ANNA LAVERTY
February 15, 1912- December 8, 2015
Notice of Interment



Mary Ann deChastelain and Lea Rutherford invite you to the Interment of their mother, Frances Anna Laverty, widow of Mr. (Padre) Laverty. Our parents came to Manitowaning in 1937 when our father became the United Church Minister. They fell in love with the Manitoulin

and summered here on Lake Manitou until 2003. The Interment will take place at Hilly Grove Cemetery on Sunday, July 24, 2016 at 2 pm. A reception will follow at Knox United Church.

DENNIS J. TOFFLEMIRE



Dennis J. Tofflemire, 62 years. July 14, 2016, late of Harrow. Beloved spouse of Virginia Grant. Loving step-father of Laura (Justin), Allicia, Anthony (Crystal), Ricky and Cheryl. Loving grandfather of A.J. and Annabella. Dear brother of the late Craig (2010), Bill (Pauline) Tofflemire, Linda (Clayton) Gibbons. Loving uncle of Lisa May, the late Troy, Todd, Tim, Colleen, John and Tom. Predeceased by his parents John Tofflemire (1996) and June (Craig) (1985). Cremation has taken place. A private family interment will be held at a late date. Memorial donations may be made by cheque to the Lung Association or the charity of your choice. You may send your online condolences to www.geraldasmith.ca. Gerald A. Smith Funeral Home 197 King St. W. Harrow, ON.

JAMES "JIM" THYNE MACKENIZE
FEBRUARY 11, 1936 - JULY 16, 2016

James "Jim" Thyne MacKenize passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Manor, Elliot Lake, on Sunday, July 16, 2016 at the age of 80. Beloved son of Andrew and Ada MacKenzie, and brother of Albert Barker. Loving husband of Georgina MacKenzie (all predeceased). Survived by his loving children Dawn MacKenzie and Bruce of Espanola, Dianne Bender (MacKenzie) and Alan of Elliot Lake, Jamey MacKenzie and Susan of Manitowaning, predeceased by daughter Sandra. Will be greatly missed by grandchildren Kaila Franson (Coulter) and Steve, Cody MacKenzie, Casey O'Brien (Madill), Cathy O'Brien and by great-grandchildren MacKenzie Franson, Jordan Franson and Haley Madill. Proud member of AA and friend of Bill W. At James' and the family's request there will be direct cremation with burial at Hilly Grove Cemetery. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

MATTHEW JOHN SOVIE
AKA "DAD," ALSO AS PONE
September 10, 1970 - July 10, 2016



Matthew John Sovie, in his 45th year, was taken away from his loving, caring, wife Cheryl Lynn Sovie (Roy), who loved and cared for him while he fought many ailments in the past four years. Matthew left on his spiritual journey at the MHC in Little Current on Sunday, July

10, 2016. Leaving to mourn are: his children Brandon Armstrong and Macy Radford, his stepchildren, Cheyenne Roy (friend Alison), Courtney Shawanda (friend Ellroy), Kristian Ibrahim (Shawanda) (husband Zack), Brandon Shawanda (friend Tess), Destiny Smith and Ocean Shawanda who was also there for her stepfather throughout his last days in the hospital. She helped care for him 24/7. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren Nicholas, Darius, Dominick, Zoey, Kylie, NiBing, Mariah and Kiarah. Dear son of Leona Sovie (predeceased). Brother to Denise. Survived by many aunts uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins...one cousin whom he wanted mentioned, Bonnie Gauthier, whom he loved as a sister. "Dad" (Pone) left this world with many cherished memories he mentioned towards the end, how he was going to leave us with many funny moments to remember and share with others. He was a hard worker who loved the bush. He enjoyed fishing, camping, cutting wood, and being a guide. His pastime was spending time with family and just really showing and spreading his love for others. He was a very understanding husband and he has taught me that "Love" lasts a lifetime, marry your best friend, your confidante, and live as blissful as it was the last. He will be sadly missed by his wife and all those he has touched in his lifetime. Cremation Service was held at the Sheguindah First Nation Recreation Centre, Saturday, July 16, 2016. Doors opened at 10 am and Service was held at 7 pm.

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

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Examples: 2016 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package (29E)/2016 Dodge Journey Canada Value Package (22F)/2016 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x2 (25D) with a Purchase Price of \$23,505/\$22,560/\$15,905 with a \$0 down payment, financed at 0% for 84/84/36 months equals 182/182/78 bi-weekly payments of \$129/\$124/\$204 with a cost of borrowing of \$0 and a total obligation of \$23,505/\$22,560/\$15,905. (\$12,500 in Total Discounts is available on new 2016 Ram 1500 models (excluding Reg Cab) and consists of \$11,000 in Total Incentives and \$1,500 in Ram Truck Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash. See your retailer for complete details. ‡Lease Loyalty/Conquest Pull-Ahead Bonus Cash is available to eligible customers on the retail purchase or lease of select 2016 Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram or FIAT models at participating retailers. LIMITED TIME OFFER. Eligible customers are individuals who are currently leasing a Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram, FIAT, or competitive vehicle with an eligible lease contract in their name on or before July 1, 2016. Proof of Registration and/or Lease agreement will be required. Trade-in not required. Not combinable with Finance Pull-Ahead Bonus Cash and 1% Rate Reduction. See your retailer for complete details. §€10,350 in Package Value available on the new 2016 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT Ultimate Family Package model based on the following: \$7,000 Consumer Cash Discount, \$550 No Charge Unconnect Hands-Free Group and \$2,500 Ultimate Family Package Savings. \$4,200 in Package Value available on the new 2016 Dodge Journey SXT Ultimate Family Package model based on the following options: \$500 Consumer Cash, \$2,500 DVD Bonus Cash and No-Cost Options of \$1,200. See your retailer for complete details. ¶-1.49% lease financing for up to 51 months available through SCI Lease Corp. to qualified customers on applicable new 2016 models at participating retailers. SCI provides all credit approval, funding and leasing services. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Cherokee Sport FWD (24A) with a Purchase Price of \$23,687 leased at 1.49% for 51 months with a \$500 security deposit, \$3,398 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 51 monthly payments of \$275 with a cost of borrowing of \$1,085.91 (including \$60.25 PPSA registration) and a total obligation of \$17,461.96. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of \$0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. **0% lease financing for up to 39 months available through SCI Lease Corp. to qualified customers on applicable new 2016 models at participating retailers. SCI provides all credit approval, funding and leasing services. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Cherokee Sport FWD (24A) with a Purchase Price of \$23,687 leased at 0% for 39 months with a \$500 security deposit, \$3,398 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 39 monthly payments of \$288 with a cost of borrowing of \$0 and a total obligation of \$14,675.65. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of \$0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. †Lease Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash up to \$1,000 is available on the retail purchase/lease of 2016 Jeep Compass (excluding base 28D, 25D & 26D models), Patriot (excluding base 26D, 26D, 25D & 26D models), Cherokee (excluding all Sport models), Renegade or Grand Cherokee and is deducted from the negotiated price after taxes. Eligible customers include: Current owners/lessees of a Jeep or any other manufacturer's SUV or SUV. 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Example: 2016 Ram 1500 Quad Cab SXT 4x4 (25A) with a Purchase Price of \$24,350 leased at 5.49% for 24 months with a \$500 security deposit, \$3,398 down payment and first month's payment due at lease inception equals 24 monthly payments of \$199 with a cost of borrowing of \$2,536.73 (including \$60.25 PPSA registration) and a total obligation of \$8,224.98. Kilometre allowance of 18,000/year. Cost of \$0.16 per excess kilometre plus applicable taxes at lease termination. See your retailer for complete details. †\$3.49% purchase financing for up to 96 months available on select new 2016 models through RBC, Scotiabank and TD Auto Finance. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Example: 2016 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x2 (25D) with a Purchase Price of \$15,905 with a \$0 down payment, financed at 3.49% for 96 months equals 208 bi-weekly payments of \$88 with a cost of borrowing of \$2,334.13 and a total obligation of \$16,239.13. *Consumer Cash/Jeep Cash Discounts are deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. -Non-prime financing available on select models on approved credit. †4.99%/6.99% financing available on select 2016 models. Financing examples: Purchase Price of \$30,000 with a \$1,000 down payment, financed at 4.99%/6.99% over 84 months, equals 182 bi-weekly payments of \$189/\$202 with a cost of borrowing of \$5,418.76/\$5,753.86 and a total finance obligation of \$34,418.76/\$36,753.86. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. †Starting From Prices for vehicles shown include Consumer Cash Discounts and do not include upgrades (e.g., paint). 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by Isobel Harry
 GORE BAY—Two accomplished artists in very different media are featured this summer in the two galleries at the Gore Bay Museum, both assuring contemplative and exhilarating experiences for art lovers who visit this cultural hub on a hill overlooking the town.

Lynda Noe, fibre artist, exhibits her exquisite and complex fabric pieces created over the last 15 years in a show entitled 'Natural Progression: Fibre Art Past and Present,' while David Lewis, photographer, is showing 30 images in his project entitled 'Purvis Fishery,' all painstakingly processed melding modern and historical processes unique to his practice.



David Lewis' photography exhibition at the Gore Bay Museum, entitled 'Purvis Fishery' shows the work life of the 5th generation fishing family in a series of memorable photos made through Lewis' 'bromoil' process.

photograph of Drew Purvis by David Lewis

In the first gallery, Lynda Noe, whose studio, Scissors and Silk, is in the Gore Bay Harbour Centre, displays "15 or so" diverse fabric creations from small to mural-size that use traditional quilting methods in surprising new ways. "I wanted viewers to see the progression I've made as an artist, so I am showing everything from pretty landscapes to a wall hanging depicting urban graffiti on brick," says the artist.

Her earlier work, from 2001, "is hand appliquéd and hand quilted," Ms. Noe explains, exhibiting her mastery of traditional quilting techniques in tiny, perfect needlework stitches. Later, the artist transitioned to machine sewing, inspired by an article in a 2004 'Quilting Arts' magazine showing radical departures from long-established work then being done in textiles. "That was my transition year," she says. "I was sick of doing pretty things! I realized then how much I like the challenge of doing something I've never done before, or can do better. I have a short attention span!"

Both Ms. Noe's older and newer, more experimental techniques are displayed using an impressive array of materials to depict a wide variety of the artist's interests. Looking like a close-up photograph, 'Bug on Bark' is raw wool appliquéd and sewn in a life-like resemblance to a tree. 'Silver Birches' is more Impressionist in feeling, with swatches of bright colours blending to form another near-photographic representation when viewed from afar. The more recent 'Lawyer's Parrot' is a riot of colour using fabric scraps for the background

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Gore Bay Museum's summer shows



'Silk Fish' is a striking three-dimensional 'soft sculpture' of moulded wire underlay and bright silk pieces quilted by Lynda Noe. "I wanted it to look like a trophy fish," laughs the artist.

photo by Isobel Harry

and a net overlay, inspired by lawyer and birder Terrence Land's Costa Rica photos. Individually cut and sewn leaves cascade down one side, communicating an indelible impression of a moist tropical forest.

The artist's social and environmental concerns are expressed in '9/11', her response to the destruction of

the World Trade Centre's twin towers in New York, and in 'War in Afghanistan' which was provoked by "the heartbreaking news we heard every night." A soft-hued more traditional-style quilt from 2010, "Faded Memories" explores the theme of Alzheimer's disease with lace, beads, hand embroidery and sepia photos printed on fabric. Most arresting is the mural-size 'What Have We Done?' which is central to the layout of the exhibition. Reflecting on "the three million tons" of discarded plastic covering our planet today, the eight by ten foot piece shows the Earth's environmental degradation by using "pretty fabrics like silk" on the polar icecap down to

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22nd Annual Manitoulin Art Tour attracts visitors across

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Exhibiting in the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) Manitoulin Art Tour is always a great experience for artists, providing not only a chance to show off their work to potential patrons, but also an opportunity to meet and chat with a wide range of art lovers from across the globe.

This year's event was another great success, according to the artists and LAMBAC Art Tour coordinator Carolyn Dearing. "I think it was a success again," she said. "There were numerous artists and lots of visitors coming to take part in communities across the Island."

Ms. Dearing took on the coordinator's role when it appeared that there was no volunteer to take over when the previous coordinator moved to Houston, Texas. Ms. Dearing noted that the Manitoulin Art Tour is "a great economic driver for communities all across the Island" and that should the MFAA need LAMBAC's services to coordinate next year's event they would be happy to lend a hand.

The average art tour venue sees a fair number of visitors, but there are also periods of quiet. "They seem to come in spurts," laughed long-time contributor Lorraine Loranger of Bay Estates. This works out well for the artist, as she uses much of the down time between visitors to work on her latest creation, a finely detailed pencil drawing of a fox in winter.

Diane Glasby was set up inside and out at the South Bay Gallery and Guest House. Coming from an Ohio family with deep artistic roots, Ms. Glasby pretty much has oil paint in her blood. "I have pretty much always painted," she admitted, her statement backed up by the quality of her works on display.

A little way up the road in Manitowaning, Mira Jones represents a younger up-and-coming artist. A found art piece, featuring beach glass and an amazing assortment of orphaned keys woven into a marvelous found art mobile was set up outside the Debajehmujig Creation Centre along with a range of Ms. Jones' watercolours, photography, sculptures and jewellery.

Photographer Peter Baumgarten is familiar to most readers of The Expositor, which has had the pleasure of publishing a number of his outstanding works over the years. "Every photo has a story," noted Mr. Baumgarten. In one work, a pair of swallows are setting up shop in a roadside birdhouse, flanked by a 'keep out no trespassing' sign. "I had passed that birdhouse so many times over the years, I always thought to myself 'if only there were birds'," he said. One day he saw a bird flutter to the post. "I parked my car and waited there about 20 minutes for the shot," he recalled. "What you don't see is the lady putting her laundry on the line wondering to herself what the guy with the camera hanging out his car window was up to."

Dani Ortman knows textiles, having studied patterns from across the globe, and she utilizes her vast knowledge to create stunning original works of art masquerading as scarves. Each scarf creation shows her meticulous control of her craft, but even for a master weaver each work represents many hours of craftsmanship to create. Although she has literally travelled the world in her pursuit of her craft, Ms. Ortman has settled firmly into her new home in Sheguiandah.



During the Art Tour, a drive through the heritage farmlands of Barrie Island brought rich rewards at the Community Centre, which participated for the first time in the event, also hosting a cafe. Showing their work were: Mary Anderson, the organizer, who depicts whimsical animals and landscapes in fabric; Laurie Howard, with her vividly painted folk art on weathered boards; Donald Harry Roberts, painter of moody landscapes on canvas and board; Enid Runnalls, who accepts commissions for her soft watercolour and acrylic paintings; Helen Siksek, acrylic mixed media painter of water landscapes. Pictured is Evelyn Lane, an artist of Barrie Island who, at 92, still paints on her kitchen table, has had two shows at the Gore Bay Museum and a book published about her folk-inflected paintings of, as she explained, "what I see around me."

photo by Isobel Harry



Artist Andrew Gallagher stands beside 'Grace Lake' at Timberlane Rustic Lodges on Saturday. The painting received an honourable mention at the LaCloche Art Show.

photo by Julie McIntosh



Textile artists Dani Ortman at her studio in Sheguiandah. The Canadian designer hand weaves luxury scarves and fine textiles.

photo by Michael Erskine



Four working artists at the Gore Bay Harbour Centre take a break on the waterfront verandah of the large complex housing studios, galleries and shops. From left: Lynne Gerard, painter and calligrapher of Ravenserie Studio and Art Gallery; Lynda Noe, fibre artist of Scissors and Silk; Maggie King-Roi, glassier of The Glass Studio; Heather Young, all-media visual artist of HY Creates.

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Shannon McMullan (centre), owner and curator of the Perivale Gallery, now in its 35th year, discusses art books with Lee Alexander of Hamilton and Julie Edwards of Fort Wayne, Indiana, both long-time summer residents at Silver Lake. Ms McMullan, whose gallery showcases 'masterworks' in paintings, sculpture, glass and pottery, welcomed over 100 visitors to her forested setting on the first day of the Art Tour and added that "sales were amazing."

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At Susan's in Gore Bay, owner Susan Garlock, right, chats with Joanne Arthurs of Little Current about the quilt on the wall, by local award-winning quilter Myra Tallman, which Ms. Arthurs decided to purchase. Susan's stocks a wide selection of handcrafts and her own inventive recycled glass pieces which she cuts, sandblasts and etches herself.

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Petra Wall prefers mixed media, but has also dabbled in pen and ink and pencil sketches. In 1995, simple-form rock carving and photography were initiated. Ms. Wall has historically been drawn to the human form and has always enjoyed the spontaneity and the subtle nature of watercolours the most.

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Duncan Pheasant's painting 'The Journey to Manitoulin Island,' an acrylic on canvas, was a crowd favourite at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation throughout the art tour.

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Mira Jones makes art when not living out of a backpack and travelling the world. She works mixed media which includes everything, even dirt. Mira's art is a glimpse into a foreign world into which many people never venture.

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Ursula Hettmann's wood-lined shop and studio on the scenic shores of Dominion Bay houses a unique collection of her silver jewellery embellished with stones and beads and her "design quality" clothing for larger women, including flowing linen pieces from Europe and her own hand-tailored and subtly decorated sweatshirts. The pottery of daughter Antje Gagne is also featured.

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Peter Baumgarten was on-site at the Assiginack Museum showcasing his photography. Peter's work has been published in Canadian Geographic and Digital Photo Magazine.

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The Alzheimer Society Sudbury-Manitoulin, North Bay and Districts display for-the-art-tour showcased work made by clients in the organization's art therapy program. The program provides clients with an opportunity to express themselves creatively.

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Glenna Treasure's pottery studio is situated on beautiful Bike Lake, just east of Mindemoya. She creates original pieces of functional pottery using unique glazes. After retiring Glenna found her passion for pottery and has spent many hours perfecting her craft.

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Susan Cairns of Espanola with her watercolour 'Perfect Day in Thomas Bay,' 'Dinosaur Driftwood' and her photograph 'Taking Flight.'

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'Whispers' depicts an old eerie home that artist Julie Glaude discovered on a drive in the Green Bush with her partner.

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Judy Boyd of Little Current with her watercolours 'Abandoned Dory' and 'Red Morning' at the Anchor Inn Hotel.

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Exhibiting their accomplished work indoors and out at Lynsart Studio on Big Lake were long-time artist friends who have been showing together "for about 20 years." From left: Linda Williamson, painter in oils and mixed media, whose home and gallery were the setting for the Art Tour show; Ellen Lewis, artist in wood and fabric, watercolours and pen and ink, started the LaCloche Art School 31 years ago; Leslie Morin, of Mindemoya, acrylic painter; Lynda James, potter, bakes her striking pots, jugs and plates in a kiln in her studio on Big Lake.

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North Channel Arts artist Gail Meehan with her oil painting 'Northern Reflection.'

photo by Robin Burridge



Lorraine Loranger's home/studio displays her multi-media art of birds, wildlife and scenic landscapes. Her exploration along the shores of Manitoulin Island, the Northern Boreal forest and Canada has inspired her creative endeavours of impressionistic art.

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erin-blyth reddie stands with her 'naturescapes,' which combines natural items found on Manitoulin with haiku poetry, at the Oriole Arts Studio and Gallery at The Mutchmor in Providence Bay.

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Julieanne Steedman with her watercolour and acrylic paintings, cards and textiles at the Outpost General Store in Little Current.

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Rochelle Neal's Periwinkle Studio is nestled in periwinkle gardens and lush woods on Monument Road on Lake Mindemoya. The retired public health nurse who was born in Mindemoya is a member of the Botanical Artists of Canada and uses vivid watercolours to depict natural scenes in light and moodier tones.

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Diane Glasby with her oil works at the South Bay Gallery and Guest House.

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Dani Lynn Redgriff poses with her award winning photography on display at the Island Jar in Little Current.

photo by Robin Burridge



Richard Lathwell of Lobo Loco Alpacas in Sheguiandah. The farm is a local source of sustainable fibre products with a small studio containing a carding drum, spinning wheel and loom where various fibre art and craft is exhibited and available for sale.

photo by Michael Erskine

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 "where it starts to get ugly," with beaded "gobs of oil" dripping off the installation, along with the "broken CDs, squashed coffee cups, bottle caps, crushed pop cans, plastic bags and foam trays" that Ms. Noe and her husband David pick up on daily walks in the neighbourhood.

"I do almost anything to get the look I want," says Ms. Noe of the eerily beautiful artwork. "What Have We Done?" was inspired by the news of another large oil spill. I hope to make people more aware."

With Lynda Noe's deft use of materials such as commercial and recycled fabrics, fabric paint, permanent markers, cheese-cloth, beads, hand embroidery, wool, and masterful sewing techniques, 'Natural Progression' is an intriguing art experience.

In the Gore Bay Museum's second gallery, internationally-recognized photographer David Lewis of North Bay goes above and beyond conventional photographic techniques to depict his decades-long fascination by "the de-industrialization occurring throughout North America...the loss of rural farming communities...the closure of our forestry and mining industry (coal, gold and silver mines)."

Awarded a Senior Arts Grant by the Ontario Arts Council to document the commercial fishery on Manitoulin Island, the much-published and exhibited photographer with a 50-year archive of images of vanishing cultures and lifestyles spent three months inside the Purvis family operation based on Burnt Island and out on their fishing boats on the big waters of Lake Huron. His project resulted in 400 images, 30 of which hang in this exhibition, entitled 'Purvis Fishery.'

The photographs have been produced by Mr. Lewis using a chemical process from 1907 that bleaches the silver out of the print, called bromoil. It includes inking the results with litho pigment and special stagfoot brushes, all of which Mr. Lewis does himself in his North Bay darkroom, having been taught by great Old Masters of the process in Europe and the U.S. in the '70s and '80s. In his biographical sketch, Mr. Lewis "is considered to be the last surviving master of the pigment-control processes of the oil, bromoil and transfer...and is an expert on several historical processes."

For the 'Purvis Fishery' exhibition, Mr. Lewis put digital negatives through the bromoil process and the results are thrilling to see. The sepia tones of the photographs and the grainy, etching-like prints "are absolutely permanent," explains the artist. And exquisite. There is an antique look and historical feeling to the photos of the fishermen as they haul fish and carry out the age-old tasks of commercial

fishing on Lake Huron.

"The Purvis family was wonderful to work with and to interview. [I] gain[ed] knowledge of the company and the many challenges it now faces due to climate change and invasive species," says the photographer of his months-long experience with the Purvis' in all

aspects of the business.

"Going out on the 'Andave' gill fishing boat was very inspiring and at first the crew on board were shy, however after a few hours talking with them and asking questions on their duties aboard we seemed to hit it off. There was also an MNRF tech with us and she was

great."

David Lewis calls himself an "intuitive" photographer, and that intuition is beautifully expressed in the fluid forms and the dramatic play of light in his black and white photographs of fisher men and women at work. "My peers have commented that I may be considered a docu-

mentary photographer," says the artist. "I guess part of me is. I don't know and haven't given it much thought over the years. What I do know is I have burning desire and passion for what I do."

The 'Purvis Fishery' and 'Natural Progression' exhibitions at the Gore Bay Museum run until

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Providence Bay News and Notes

The Canada Day Celebrations of free cake and lemonade were incorrectly reported as being donated by the Lions Club but was actually donated by the Discovery Centre Board and Township of Central Manitoulin.

On July 12 the Township of Central Manitoulin reissued its fire ban due to very dry conditions. No fires of any kind are permitted. For up-to-date information on this and other township matters, you can visit their website at www.central-manitoulin.ca or call them at 705-377-5726.

Major Lesley Kerckhoff and daughter Emily were home to visit her parents Les and Elsie Glanville. She's received a new title of Rifle Commander. She's only the second woman to receive this rank in 143 years. Les then travelled down to Winthrop for his family reunion with a fantastic turnout of 92 people.

Sally Dawson nee McDermid was here visiting her mother Toots for a week.

Tom and Lynda Boyd from Calgary are back staying at their summer home on Lake Mindemoya. Lynda's mother was Margaret Jackson who was a neighbour of Becky and Eldy Smith renting off of Morley and Elaine Lanktree. Their son and daughter-in-law, who are also from Calgary, are here visiting for two weeks.

Just a reminder of some entertainment that is being organized by Huron Island Time outside of the Harbour View Centre. Every Thursday is the sunset concert from 7 to 9 pm. In addition to this they have an open mike night every Saturday night from 7 to 9 pm.

Ride Manitoulin was again held at the Providence Bay Fairgrounds. This annual event raises money for The Starlight Foundation. They had a lot of activities that were popular such as the shine and show, different vendors and the motorcycle rodeo. The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club hosted the pulled pork

stand and the beer gardens. There were dances held on both Friday and Saturday nights. The Saturday night dance featured live entertainment with a blues band from London, Ontario, Tim Woodcock. They finished off the night with a spectacular rendition of a Pink Floyd favourite. A great time was had by all.

We have a lot of birthdays coming up. Glen Bryan celebrated his birthday on July 18. Doris Cress celebrates July 22. Happy Birthday to Harry Liscumb on July 24. And a very special happy 80th birthday goes out to Shirley Cranston.

There is a literary evening being held in Providence Bay for readers and writers on Friday, July 22 from 7 to 9 pm. This is a free event that features short readings by Ann Elizabeth Carson, Gail Anderson-Dargatz and emerging writers of the Providence Bay Writers' Camp that is being held this week. Following this there will be a panel discussion on the issues that stop writers from finishing a book and how to overcome them. It is being held at the Community of Christ Church on McNevin Street. For more information, please contact Gail's office: books@gailanderson-dargatz.ca

Providence Bay Beach Yoga for beginners is being offered by Nathalie Gara-Boivin on Wednesdays. This is a great class to help people relax, build strength and enjoy the beautiful beach and sunset. For more information, call Nathalie at (705)377-4392.

The monthly euchre tournament is being held at the Providence Bay Seniors Twilight Club on July 26. Don't forget you need a partner to join. It starts at 8 pm.

If you have anything that you would like to contribute to The Providence Bay News and Notes please send in your submission by 3 pm each Sunday. You may call Cheryl at 705-377-7511 or you can email prov_chick@hotmail.com

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