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A STUDY IN RED AND WHITE—The Island Foodland float was filled with red and white finery and plenty of big smiles as it made its way along the parade route in the Central Manitoulin Lions Club's Homecoming Weekend parade. **FOR MORE HOMECOMING COVERAGE SEE SECTION FRONT.**

photo by Michael Erskine

Ontario seeking input towards resolution of Wiky islands claim

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—An opportunity for the public to comment on the disposition of Crown lands in the western Georgian Bay region as part of the Wiikwemkoong Islands Reserve Boundary Claim

opened on June 12 and will run until August 11.

The initial claim had run aground in the face of an overlapping claim by the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM), but the challenges pre-

sented by that issue have largely been set aside, allowing the Wiikwemkoong negotiations to proceed.

"The federal government is back in," said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier. Success in the negotiations would inevitably require the federal government to be at the table.

A communication from Alison McLaren, senior negotiator for the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs gave a progress update on the process. "At this time, I am writing to inform you about the progress made on these negotiations to date," she wrote. "The

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Broken steel limits swing bridge to just three openings per day

LITTLE CURRENT—After a series of breakdowns last week that caused the Swing Bridge to stay open longer than the usual 15 minutes every hour on the hour, or not swing at all, the Swing Bridge will undergo work to repair a broken wedge.

One of the over century-old bridge's four wedges is broken and in need of repair, with Ministry of Transportation (MTO) officials and the MTO's bridge contractor, Steel Control Services Electrical Construction and Maintenance, performing the work on the bridge over the next two weeks.

The swing bridge resumed swinging for marine traffic starting on Friday, June 30 but is limited to three swings a day, 10 am, 2 pm and 6 pm.

The limited swing schedule will be in effect for the next two weeks while repairs are carried out so both drivers and boaters should be mindful of the temporary swing times.

Second human skull fragments found Mindemoya mystery bones begin repatriation process

by Michael Erskine
MINDEMOYA—Two ancient skulls discovered along a bluff face in Mindemoya have begun their long journey home. One of the skulls was discovered in May 2016 by Mindemoya's Jamie Pyette while he was out searching for nature photographs for the calendars he creates, the other skull came to light when a forensics investigation team searched the site

where the skull was discovered.

When archaic remains are discovered it sets off a complex series of events, culminating with turning over the remains to the nearest First Nation for burial.

"The process for dealing with the discovery of a burial site is set out in the Funeral, Burial and Cre-

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Assiginack demands more details from OPP on staffing concerns and plans for current detachment offices

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOWANING—Assiginack council passed a resolution at its last regular meeting regarding a lack of communication from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) regarding the new Little Current detachment and the fate of the old offices.

The resolution reads, "Whereas the realignment of the OPP Manitoulin and Espanola Detachments has been finalized and the new OPP detachment office will be built in Little Current; and whereas the Manitoulin and Espanola Area municipalities have received very little information on the realignment in terms of service delivery changes and the fate of existing OPP buildings; and whereas Assiginack council has concerns and unanswered questions regarding this realignment and a responsibility for the safety of our ratepayers and those that pass through our municipality; therefore be it resolved that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Assiginack requests that Manitoulin-Espanola OPP Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb attend a meeting of council for the purpose of explaining the changes that can be expected by Manitoulin-Espanola area municipalities regarding OPP service delivery and the future use of existing OPP buildings."

There was much discussion from mayor and council on what will become of the other OPP detachments once the new Little

Current detachment is built.

"I don't think you're going to get an answer on the buildings," said Councillor Hugh Moggy.

Councillor Brenda Reid said she felt it odd that the OPP, or Infrastructure Ontario, "would go ahead and make plans to have a new building, but not have plans for the old ones. They know," she said matter-of-factly.

Councillor Leslie Fields reminded her fellow members of council that it is the municipality that is paying the OPP wages and not having a dialogue with the OPP about the Island detachments "isn't right."

"There's a lot of things that worry me about this new way of doing business," Councillor

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Wiikwemkoong has met with federal officials on Michael's Bay townsite interests

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMKOONG—The Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory band council met with representatives of Public Services and Procurement Canada to discuss the disposition of the Michael's Bay property seized a number of years ago on behalf of the Belgian government as the proceeds of crime. The talks have not produced a resolution amenable to the Wiikwemkoong band.

Old maps of the town site indicate the presence of an "Odawa cemetery." Hence the interest of the band.

Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier noted that the federal government seems intent on selling the property, although the band would prefer management of the property be turned over to the band for development. "It could make a good economic opportunity

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Building projects underway in Little Current

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—New building projects are underway in Little Current including the building of a new Kingdom Hall on Wilson Street and senior's apartments on Draper Street.

"Construction is going well," said Kyle Noble of Cozy Homes and Cottages, the company building the North View Apartments. "The foundation is completed on the first building, and the second has started."

North View Apartments will include two four-unit buildings for seniors. Each includes 1,150 square feet of living space and a 350 square foot garage. The single story units are designed for seniors and feature in-floor heating, nine foot ceilings, extra-wide door frames and walk in showers. All eight units have been spoken for.

Work is well underway on the new Kingdom Hall as well, the project being entirely done by volunteers.

"We have about 10-20 volunteers who come from all over the province," said site superior Glen Keats. "All Kingdom Halls are



The new kingdom Hall on Wilson Street is coming along nicely thanks to the 10 to 20 volunteers that come out daily to help.

built through volunteer work. We have volunteers here from Owen Sound, North Bay and I'm from Grand Valley, as well as local volunteers."

photos by Robin Burrige

The old hall was torn down on June 5 and construction on the new building started on June 8.

"We hope to be done in about six weeks," said Mr. Keats. "Jehovan's Witness Congregation support oversees all of our building and maintenance. This hall is a standard building and we can make them bigger or smaller depending on the need in the area. We are currently building five



The North View Apartments on Draper Street will include two four-unit buildings for seniors.

other halls across the country plus doing renovations of buildings in need. We have a database of 13,000 volunteers in Canada who help with these projects."

Ministry officials visit Tehkummah council

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—Officials from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing delivered a delegation to Tehkummah during the July 29 municipal council meeting, a response to a community petition calling for an investigation into the town's finances by the ministry.

Reeve Eric Russell opened the Tehkummah municipal council meeting with a prayer, following which Councillor Paul Bowerman requested that all motion votes be recorded.

The minutes of the previous meeting were questioned by Councillor Bowerman, who maintained that the minutes did not reflect items that "had been pulled off the agenda."

Clerk-treasurer Karen Gerrard noted that the only questions that could be resolved in passing the minutes was whether there was an error or omission in the record. "We can't revisit, only speak to what is in the minutes," she advised. The minutes were passed.

The first order of business for the council was a delegation by Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing officials on behalf of Minister Bill Mauro, responding to a petition by local citizens to the minister requesting an audit of the town's finances be conducted by the ministry.

The minister had responded by letter dated June 5, citing the petition of February 1 that had requested a "provincial municipal audit of the financial and administrative affairs of the Township of Tehkummah."

"After careful consideration, I am satisfied that the issues raised within the petition are local matters, and that there is insufficient evidence to support a provincial-municipal audit," wrote the minister.

The minister had gone on to notify council that "in order to fully

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Steve Paikin heads up Kagawong panel on provincial politics

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—Steve Paikin is a familiar face to fans of TVO's award winning current affairs program The Agenda, but he is also an accomplished author of note with several well-received tomes already under his belt. Mr. Paikin will be headlining a July 12 panel discussion upstairs at the Kagawong Park Centre on all things provincial politics while discussing his latest book 'Bill Davis: Nation Builder, and Not So Bland After All.'

It is a measure of how well regarded is our Mr. Paikin in that his is the only authorized biography of the premier who dominated Ontario politics with a gentle guiding hand for 16 years.

"I will be discussing how difficult it was to get him to say yes," admitted Mr. Paikin, when queried on what he would be bringing to the table

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Cherie Brant honoured with Lexpert Award

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO— The Thomson Reuters Legal Executive Institute and Lexpert announced the 2017 Women's Transformative Leadership Forum: Empowerment by Improving Participation and Representation and the Lexpert Zenith Awards celebrating Women in Law on June 22 in Toronto, and among those receiving awards was a face very familiar to the residents of Wiikwemkoong, Cherie Brant, daughter of Elaine Brant Hoy of Wiikwemkoong.



Cherie Brant recently received a Lexpert Zenith Award.

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Intensive Support Program (ISP) Central Manitoulin Public School teacher Patti Jo Woods shows a slideshow documenting the development of the new ISP 21st Century Learning classroom at an open house to celebrate the changes.

photo by Andre Leblanc

21st Century Learning: part VI of a series

Central Manitoulin PS celebrates new innovative classroom

by Robin Burrige

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part six of an ongoing series on the future path of education in Manitoulin schools. The series will explore the impact of today's digital revolution on the education of the 21st century student and will visit schools across Manitoulin to examine unique initiatives.

MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) celebrated the completion of its Intensive Support Program (ISP) 21st Century Classroom last week.

"The new classroom allows us to incorporate different technology into teaching," explained CMPS ISP teacher Patti Jo Woods. "It will help provide a more authentic learning experience for the stu-

dents."

Ms. Woods wanted to update the ISP classroom and spoke with her special education consultant with the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) who advocated for the students.

"We were happy to be selected for a 21st Century Classroom from the board," said Ms. Woods. "The funding allowed us to update the classroom and build a kitchen area to help teach life skills, purchase new iPads, a smart board and Chromecast with television."

The project started just before Christmas last year. Ms. Woods worked with the special education con-

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Island Seniors Housing works to develop affordable assisted living facility in Little Current for Manitoulin

LITTLE CURRENT—The Island Seniors Housing group, a group of individuals led by Dr. Roy Jeffery working on developing an assisted living facility in Little Current, is now officially an incorporated, not-for-profit group and has begun seeking funding.

Earlier this year the Northeast Town carried a motion to enter into an agreement in principle earlier this year with the Island Seniors Housing group. In the agreement, the town conditionally agreed to provide the upper half of the property on Park Street, donated from the Fielding family, cover the cost of extending sewer and water to the building and the cost of the building permit as a donation.

Mr. Jeffery was to present an update on the project to the Northeast Town council last night (Tuesday, July 4).

"We now have charitable status, which allows us to apply for more funding opportunities," Dr. Jeffery told The Expositor. "We have applied for funding to the Ontario Trillium Foundation through LAMBAC, as well as Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) for seed funding for the development of conceptual drawing and environmental studies."

"It has been really challenging trying to find funding," said Dr. Jeffery. "We want to make the building affordable for the seniors—that's key to the project.

This project is for lower income seniors and this is really needed on Manitoulin."

The group is also looking at a design that incorporates a service area on the bottom level of the building for space for private or public senior services (offices) to help keep the cost down for the residents. They also feel that this might make the project more attractive to private funders.

"We feel this project can happen," concluded Dr. Jeffery. "Housing like this is the right thing for this community and for Manitoulin. Our seniors need this and it should be something that we are all a part of making happen to make our community a better place."

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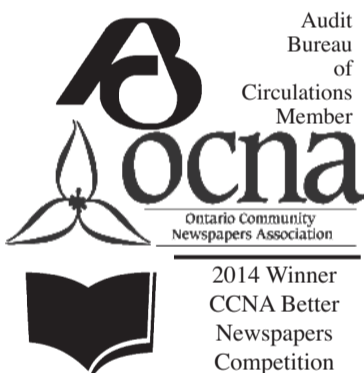
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editorial

Nepotism has no place in a modern public service

It's a familiar story in small rural communities. When it comes to securing one of the few public service jobs with local municipalities and school boards too often it boils down to who you know, or who your parents happen to be, than the list of your own skills and qualifications that secure the job.

Now this is all fine and well, perhaps, when you are among the privileged few, the inner circle of the hoi poli of your community. But the vast majority of people are not in that circle, and it is patently unfair and simply wrong for those benighted many to be walled off from following their career of securing a sinecure because of an accident of birth.

There is plenty of inequality in our system. Those born to wealth and fame quite clearly have a leg up on the rest of the population who have not, the opportunities open to the privileged tend to be boundless. This is as it is and there is not a lot that is likely to be done to breach those walls. But, when it comes to open competition for employment in the public realm, the playing field can and should be far more level than that of the private sector.

There are plenty of regulations and legislation outlawing preferential treatment already inscribed in the books of law which govern our society. Those rules and regulations make it quite clear that giving preference to one's own family and friends is not on, but it is still too often a case of nudge, nudge, wink, wink upon which hiring decisions are made. Proving that the fly is in the pudding is difficult, except in those most blatant of cases.

Municipal officials, Board of Education trustees and politicians must remain vigilant to these transgressions and the public must

make it clear to their elected officials that such behaviour will no longer be tolerated. A vigilant public is the strongest defence against this form of corruption.

For that is exactly what nepotism in the public service is, corruption. In fact, it is the very definition of the word to give preferential treatment to your own.

The excuse of "that is how we have always done it" or some sense of dynastic obligation simply no longer cuts it in the modern world.

At one time, patronage, the bestowing of grants, perks and offices upon one's political supporters was both commonplace and accepted. It was how things were done. The post master was chosen based on his political stripe, the Queen's Printer was that newspaper who supported your party's line. No more, or at least a very lot less in the upper levels of government.

To be sure, many appointments tend to still be given out to those who are members of the club, with the right pedigree and standing in the community, but the real stench has largely abated around that heap.

Smaller, rural communities tend to resist change, it is in their nature to look to the comfort of the familiar in a world seemingly caught up in a maelstrom of change, but change they must. The public deserves to be served by the very best candidate for the job, not a candidate chosen because they happen to be the son, daughter or cousin, or even friend of the hiring members. It is a practice whose time has passed.

Let us band together as a community to help stamp these archaic and counterproductive practices out.

letters

CMPS principal should not be ripped from students' lives, again

Lack of consultation with school councils on the decision damaging trust

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter is an open letter to the Rainbow District School Board. It has been reprinted here at the author's request.*

To whom it may concern:

I write this letter to show my concerns as a parent and as the School Council Chair at the Central Manitoulin Public School.

Last year, we lost our Principal Tracey Chapman due to changes in the Rainbow District School Board. In exchange, we received an equally talented and loved Principal Christy Case.

The parents and students have built a strong relationship and bond with Mrs. Case and are very saddened to see her being transferred after only one year, which is a shock to say the least.

Mrs. Case has embraced the philosophy and direction that the parents have laid out. In one year, she has made a number of changes and supported the students, the teachers and the parents in our goals for a more technologically advanced school. I believe her heart, mind and actions align with those at the Central Manitoulin Public School.

I think we can all agree that mental health of our students should be top priority in the school system. Along with that are stability, support and safety. I think the students suffered a great loss when Mrs. Chapman was transferred as she had been there a number of years, somewhere around the 12-year mark, and had developed a deep relationship with the students. When Ms. Chapman was transferred there was an uncertain feeling amongst all the students, parents and teachers.

We were very blessed to received Mrs. Case and developed another surprising deep and loving relationship with Mrs. Case. I think it will be detrimental to students' mental health to have another principal ripped away from them and another deep relationship cut. This was a sudden, unexpected decision that was made without the input of stu-

dents, parents or the School Council.

I can tell you that every year, parents combine their hopes and desires and fill out the Principal Profile to express to the Rainbow District School Board what our direction is as a school and what we require from our principal. I can tell you in short that Mrs. Case fills all the requirements.

I can understand that another school requires a principal, and I have no doubt that Mrs. Case would do a fabulous job. However, can that position not be posted at that school? I am sure that there are a number of eligible people to fill that position and who would love to make a new start.

I must insist that Mrs. Case remain at the Central Manitoulin Public School and that the new position is posted at the other school. I don't believe that any would suffer from keeping Mrs. Case at her current assignment with the Central Manitoulin Public School.

If this move continues to happen, I can tell you that there are many parents and students who will be upset with the change and will find it difficult to trust the Rainbow District School Board in the future.

I have contacted our Trustee, Larry Killens, and it is on his recommendation we write you. He shared that he was completely unaware of any changes, planned, decided or otherwise. We find it strange as our representative he did not know and we will approach him ourselves on that front.

Respectfully,

Carrie Spry
School Council Chair
on behalf of CMPS concerned parents

Accolades for a balanced Canada Day editorial

It is time to dedicate our efforts wholeheartedly to solving indigenous issues

To the Expositor:

Your most recent editorial celebrating this fine country ("There is much to celebrate about our imperfect nation," June 28, Page 4), while at the same time placing in context our significant failures with respect to our First Nations, was the best and most honest I have ever read; if only other countries would face up to their own limitations and failures with the same degree of honesty the world would certainly be much better off!

May I add one suggestion for effective action to help deal with the appalling conditions which so many of our indigenous citizens still

face? I have long supported Canadian efforts to help those who suffer around the world and I trust that these efforts will continue but perhaps it is time to devote the majority of our efforts and money (for the next five years plus?) to help deal directly with the long-standing problems we face here in our own country. If we did so we could then truly hold our Canadian heads high in the global community!

Sincerely,

Eric Balkind
Gore Bay

Canada Day non-celebrations applauded

Governments are under the influence of Satan

To the Expositor:

I applaud the First Nations people who did not celebrate Canada Day, and also to those who stood by them. There is nothing to celebrate about Canada when we have so many people or citizens who are living in poverty. It's because our fixed incomes are never increasing. They say Canada is a rich country, then why are so many people living in poverty? They also say Canada is a great country. What's go great about it? Now they're celebrating the 150-year anniversary for Canada, but not for First Nations people because we have been facing oppression for the last 150 years and it's still happening. It's because of these damn racist bureaucrats. If they want to be racist then they should not be living on our land. They're stealing our land and resources, getting rich off it and their rich friends making them richer, not even sharing the wealth with others like they should be. The poor are just getting poorer.

These governments cannot even comprehend the reality of life. They're under the influence of Satan and it's happening in all levels of government. They do not even know it's happening. I did share this with people who have understanding. They agreed with me. Anybody who has understanding would recognize this because the real God does not show favour to anybody. That's how our governments work, showing favours to only some people. I even heard one politician saying that if somebody is against or in disagreement with the government, they're anti-Christ (not true) because God has nothing to do with this manmade government. God has His own government and if somebody is against God's government, then that's anti-Christ. Something to think about.

Ronald Osawabine
Wiikwemkoong

Wikwemikong High School honours Class of 2017

by Robin Burrige

WIKWEMIKONG—Family, friends and staff celebrated the graduation of Wikwemikong High School students last Thursday.

The ceremony began with a procession of graduates and staff with hand drummers Adam Kaboni and Harvey Bell.

Principal Mark Gibeault gave the welcoming remarks congratulating the graduates on their accomplishment.

Acting Director of the Wikwemikong Board of Education Kevin Wassegijig thanked the grandparents, parents and friends for supporting the graduates and for attending the ceremony.

“Graduates, you are about to embark on the next stage of your life whether that be post secondary school or work—today is an important moment in your life,” said Mr. Wassegijig. “Teachers and staff, thank you for nurturing our young people to get to this point. Students, you have overcome many challenges to get to this point and we are really proud of you. Our education system has been here for a number of years and I remember the pride I felt when this school was built. We look forward to following you and seeing where you go next, but remember that wherever you are, here is your home and we will be waiting for you.”

Cody Wassengeso is a graduate of Wikwemikong High School and after attending post secondary school, returned home and is now a youth and mental health worker for Wikwemikong.

“Congratulations on completing high school,” said Mr. Wassengeso. “You will all be going into different fields and you will make memories away at school that will last a lifetime. There are many stressors as you continue on your education path, but no matter how hard things get, never give up. You are stronger than you realize.”

Teacher Jillian Peltier presented the Parent Council Bursary for Outstanding Attendance to graduate Annie Wemigwans. Annie was also presented with the Wikwemikong High School Bursary for Outstanding Contribution to High School, which was presented by Mr. Gibeault, and



The 2017 Wikwemikong High School graduates throw up their caps in celebration.

photos by Robin Burrige



Chris Pheasant and Chief Duke Peltier present valedictorian Annie Wemigwans with an eagle feather, a new tradition that the school started this year.



Nancy Burk presents Amber Smith with the Cambrian College Entrance Awards.

the Ontario Scholars Award, which was presented by Ms. Peltier.

The Cambrian College Entrance Award was presented by Nancy Burke to graduate Amber Smith.



Former Wikwemikong High School graduate Cody Wassengeso gives the keynote address to the 2017 graduates.

Annie Wemigwans was the valedictorian, who started her speech admitting that at first when she was asked to speak, she didn't know what to say.

“I want to say thank you to everyone we have here,” said Annie. “Everyone has given us hope—hope that we can be whoever



Teacher Jillian Peltier, right, presented Annie Wemigwans with the Parent Council Bursary for Outstanding Attendance.

we choose to be. Thank you to our teachers for showing us our passions. In four short years we learned how to persevere. When times were tough, you helped us keep school a priority.”

“Remember this feeling,” Annie said to her fellow graduates. “This is what it feels like when all your hard work pays off.”

Annie was presented with an eagle feather by Chief Duke Peltier and Chris Pheasant.

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Kenjgewin Teg celebrates students' achievements at convocation

by Robin Burrige

M'CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) held its 2016-2017 graduation, celebrating the many achievements of the school's students throughout the year.

The ceremony began with a procession of the faculty, students and staff to a thanksgiving song by the drum group Genaabaajing JRZ. The opening smudge was accompanied by a song by the Children of Mnidoo Mnising Kinoomaage Gamig.

“This is a day to honour the graduates who have all worked so hard to get here,” said KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy. “The graduates have all showed perseverance and resilience.”

“You have all sacrificed a lot to get here today,” said Deputy Grand Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, Glen Hare, who also recognized the leadership of the staff. “There are Seven Grandfather teachings and you must earn every one of them. My number one is respect—for one another and yourself. Unity is also a big one and we see that coming back in a big way; there is no place for racism in this country anymore.”

Carrienne Agawa, the KTEI education coordinator, performed an honour song.

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Graduates, faculty, staff and family and friends participate in a round dance following the graduation.

photos by Robin Burrige



KTEI high school graduate Rachel Auckland presents a graduate message.



Elder Lewis Debassige presents Daughness Migwans with an eagle feather.



Gerrard Peltier awards graduate Zareh Oshagan with the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Excellence Award.

Island group holds bridge protest for National Day of Action

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—A protest was held on the LaCloche side of the Little Current Swing Bridge for the National Day of Action on July 1—a call to Canadians to learn about the effects of the British North America Act on indigenous people 150 years ago and how the government continues to effect their way of life.

The protest was organized by Izzy Pangowish of Wiikwemkoong who is a member of the United Urban Warrior Society (UUWS).

“There were seven of us that came out carrying signs and handing out pamphlets to drivers,” said Mr. Pangowish. “About 80 per cent of the people we spoke to were in support of us—both Native and non-Native. We had a lot of positive feedback to our message.”

“In the spirit of Arthur Manuel, we want to make July 1 a National Day of Action,” states the pamphlet Mr. Pangowish and his fellow protesters were handing out. “This day of action is to celebrate our indigenous and human rights to self-determination, our lands, territories and resources. It is also to educate Canadians about how their constitutional framework, first established 150 years ago in the British North America Act (1867), illegally confiscated our lands, territories and resources, spawned the post-Confederation Indian Act and attempted to write indigenous jurisdiction—and indigenous peoples—out of existence.”



Janet Wemigwans, Izzy Pangowish and Alison Recollet hold up signs during the National Day of Action protest held at the Little Current Swing Bridge on July 1.

“This assault has not stopped,” continues the pamphlet. “If anything, it has accelerated under the current government. Prime Minister Trudeau has been approving pipeline projects and continues to bank on the exploitation of our resources. He does not want to recognize indigenous land rights.”

“The National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women needs to be made a priority,” said Mr. Pangowish. “There are families who have been waiting for years and nothing has happened. We will be demanding that the Trudeau government respects our internationally recognized right of land and body self-determination, including our absolute right to free and informed consent to any activities in our territories, as set out in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.”

“This is a grassroots movement that will never

accept any behind-the-scenes attempts to weaken our rights, like the closed door meetings of the Cabinet and a ministerial working-group now underway with the three national aboriginal organizations (Assembly of First Nations, Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, Metis National Council), led by Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould,” the pamphlet also states.

The demands of the UUWS include: “A new open



Donna Pangowish holds up a United Urban Warrior Society sign at the National Day of Action protest held at the entrance to the Little Current Swing Bridge on July 1.

truly nation-to-nation recognition process that begins by fully recognizing collective indigenous rights

and title, and our decision-making power throughout our territories; full implementation of the Truth and

Reconciliation Calls for Action, including rejecting the colonial doctrines of discovery and recognizing indigenous self-determination; and full implementation of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples on the ground.”

“We ask that you, your community, and your organization join us to send a loud and clear message to Canada and the world that we will no longer accept the colonial system of dispossession, dependency and repression that Canada has imposed on us for the past 150 years,” states the UUWS. “Join a National Action, take local action or host an event, such as a rally, or a public forum.”

To learn more about the UUWS or how you can get involved, visit the UUWS activities Facebook page or the United Urban Warrior Society Facebook page. You can also visit <http://unitedurbanwarriorsociety-world.jimdo.com> or email unitedurbanwarriorsociety@yahoo.com.

Study finds homelessness widespread in rural and Northern Ontario

GUELPH—Homelessness is often portrayed in the Canadian media as a social problem of big cities. A study released last month challenges those popular perceptions.

The report ‘Homelessness and Hidden Homelessness in Rural and Northern Ontario’ confirms the widespread prevalence of homelessness in rural and Northern communities, even though it may be less visible. The research team analyzed recent Canadian Social Survey data and discovered that, compared to city dwellers, a higher percentage of people from rural Ontario reported that they had experienced homelessness or hidden homelessness.

The report explores the context of individuals living in temporary, provisional accommodations or in situations that are unsustainable. This population can be described as ‘hidden’ because they usually do not access supports and services. The study identifies the types of hidden homelessness and issues identified as significant in the lives of people living with homelessness, such as challenges with living expenses, addictions, institutionalization, discrimination, loss of social networks and unemployment. The study also confirms that it is often difficult for service providers to identify and record people who may be experiencing homelessness: only 32 per cent of service providers in rural and Northern areas reported that records are kept to document the level of homelessness.

The comprehensive report includes informed perspectives gathered by a study team composed of Carol Kauppi, Laurentian University; Bill O’Grady, University of Guelph; Rebecca Schiff, Lakehead University; independent researcher Fay Martin; and Elisa McFarlane and Debora Daigle with the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association. The study involved service providers, service managers and individuals with lived experience from rural and Northern parts of the province.

The report also includes descriptions of over 30 promising practices that were identified by participants in the study. These programs, many operating at the grassroots level and specific to the local context, have been designed to respond to absolute and hidden homelessness and the prevention of homelessness in rural and Northern Ontario.

“Without the willingness of many individuals to openly share their thoughts, views and experiences with homelessness, including those with first-hand experience serving individuals experiencing or at risk of homelessness, this report would not have been possible,” says Norman Ragetlie of the Rural Ontario Institute. “We are grateful to all those who contributed and hope the report can be a springboard for further dialogue about how we can collectively respond to these real challenges.”

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I hope I don't insult **Alex Anstice's** relay partner from last year, but Alex, actually beat that already, terrific time by two minutes to finish as the overall winner, all on his own! If you want to record the winning time for the 5.5km run, 3km paddle and 13km bike course you would think that a little help might be advantageous. Although even with this year's downpour for the run and an absolute mud-bog through the trail, Alex made history as the first solo competitor, with the best overall time. In second in the solo division was **Guy Rocheleau** in 1:23 and **Mike Banks** just ten seconds behind!

The next fastest division was the family category where the Thomas's Tomatoes (Steve Redmond, Zoe Redmond, Matthew Redmond and Peter Ford) zipped through the course in 1:16. The Maple Grovers (Lindsay Moreau-Verlan, Hillary Byck, Tim Verlan and Logan Williams) were close behind as were the Waterview Otters (Xavier, Chris and Xavier Mara and Margit Alberti).

The Cruisin Canucks (James Scott and Ben Quackenbush) led the Pairs Relay division (1:17) with Girls Just Wanna Have Run in second (Shannon McGale and Sarah Quackenbush).

In the relay 4's El Pasado Loco (Brian Doan, Heather Thomson, Dave Caine and Ray Corbiere) were first in a time of 1:25 and the Flightless Birds (Jon, Annie, Mya and Jonah Balfe) were second and will surely be swooping to the podium in the near future as the current grade 2, 3 and 5 kids get older!

In the Endurance Pairs' section Annie and Paulie (Annie Nanowski and Paul Guenette) won in only 1:28 while the Cream Puffs (Greg Bond and Denise Brady) took the silver and the bronze went to Your Pace or Mine (Chantal Paquet and Paul Norman).

The winning teams from all the divisions were all remarkable accomplishments, but some of the best stories are often not amongst the fastest teams. Take for example the family that divided into two, three person and unranked teams just for the fun of completing the race. The Farone/Lowe family competed as the Great Green Gobs of Greasy Grimy Gopher Guts and the Pedal Pushers with young kids but were all six were determined to finish under their own power. While some teams had an hour and a half to relax, dry out and/or nurse their wounds the Guts and Pushers soldiered on to the finish the challenge.

This event would not have stuck around for its 16 years if it were not for many volunteers. Chi Meegwetch to **Verna and Peter Tallman, Dayne Tipper, Murray Haner, David Johnson, Larry and Corinne Leblanc, Hailey and Liam Leblanc.** Manitoulin Pet Rescue would also like to thank all those who contributed to their fundraising barbeque as they made \$378 for their great cause!

Canada Day Colour Run

Congratulations to all the 86 participants in Gore Bay's Colour Run. There were some very competitive runners and very close finishes, both in the men's and women's division, but it was mostly about fun and participation. The runners were showered with different colours every km, as well as the start and finish line.

Winners in the divisions were as follows. Under 13: 1st - **Amber Wiwchar** - 23:21, 2nd - **Brandon Radey** - 24:36, 3rd - **Mason Leighton** - 25:23. Women: 1st - **Jessica Turner** - 23:24, 2nd - **Beth Wiwchar** - 24:02, 3rd - **Megan Wismer** - 24:05. Men: 1st - **Mike Banks** - 19:36, 2nd - **Austin Featherstone** - 19:42, 3rd - **Reece Jones** - 20:09.

Harbour Days Run!

Coming soon, also to Gore Bay as part of their Harbour Days on July 22 is the annual Firefighter 5 and 8km fun runs. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 down at the harbour front and the race starts at 10:00.

Summer Hockey Update!

Zaagaasge Toulouse, Kohyn Eshkawkogan and Kalli Jones were members of a RHP 3on3 'B' Division Championship team while playing for the Syracuse Bulldogs in the Spring 3 on 3 league in Sudbury.

Kohyn had an excellent "AAA" Spring Season with the Toronto based Pro Hockey Development Group and was recruited to play with a Pro Hockey Development Elite AAA team that plays in the 'Brick Series'. The 'Brick Series' of tournaments occur all over North America and prepare players for the Brick Tournament held in Edmonton in July every year. The Brick tournament hosts teams made up of most of North America's Elite 9 and 10 year old players. Kohyn will be playing with Pro Hockey Development in Las Vegas at the 'Kings of Vegas' tournament on July 11-14. He will also be playing with the Syracuse Bulldogs Novice team in a 3 on 3 Tournament at RHP on July 15-16. Zaagaasge, Kohyn, Kalli and Saraya Eshkawkogan will all be playing with the Syracuse Bulldogs Atom team in a 3 on 3 Tournament at RHP on July 22-23 in Sudbury.

Panther Points!

Manitoulin Atom Panthers are off to an enthusiastic start to their 2017-18 season with players opting in to an optional summer conditioning program that will have them fully ready to compete in the NDMHL in the fall. The newest and youngest Atom Panthers, along with the more experienced Atom Panthers are working hard to have a good showing this coming season with the goal to be a championship caliber team.

If you are planning your late summer vacations you might want to consider these dates. As of press time here are the following bookings. The Novice go from 6:30 - 8:00 and the Midget are slated at 8:00 - 9:30. The Panther organization is also putting out tenders for Novice and Midget Head Coaches. Applications are now being accepted, so check out www.manitoulinpanthers.com.

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre and M'Chigeeng First Nation partnered up to provide youth with a slo-pitch program as part of a goal to get youth physically active and live a healthy lifestyle.

M'Chigeeng youth enjoy six-weeks of slo-pitch

by Mark Peltier

M'CHIGEENG—Noojmowin Teg Health Centre and M'Chigeeng First Nation partnered up to provide youth, ages 11-14 years, with a six-week slo-pitch program. The goal of their continued partnership efforts is get youth physically active and live a healthy lifestyle.

The first three weeks of the program was all practice, learning basic rules of the sport, and skill development drills to work on the fundamentals of throwing, catching, and batting. Coaching for the first three weeks was provided by Mark Peltier, recently certified as an NCCP (National Coaching Certification Program) Community Softball Coach. Assisting with coaching duties was Lakota Preston, Youth Program Worker for M'Chigeeng First Nation. Further to promoting a healthy physically active lifestyle, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre promotes other aspects of health as well. Participants of the youth slo-pitch program were provided with healthy snacks and beverages after each session, promoting healthy nutrition and the consumption of water to stay hydrated over energy drinks or pop. Participants also received information on smoking prevention where

the youth were made aware of 'traditional' tobacco, how First Nations people traditionally use tobacco, vs. commercial tobacco, the health problems that it causes, and how to handle peer pressure.

In weeks four, five and six of the program, exhibition games were arranged with other communities on Manitoulin. Coaching duties for the team were handed over to Lakota Preston and Faith Beaudin, while Mr. Peltier's duties transferred over to umpire. With jerseys provided for all players, the team was named M'Chigeeng Warriors. For their first exhibition game, M'Chigeeng travelled to Whitefish River where they walked away with their first win after a close and exciting game. In week five of the program, M'Chigeeng travelled to Aundeck Omni Kaning where they came away with their second win.

In week six of their slo-pitch program, the M'Chigeeng Warriors got the opportunity to play a home game in front of their hometown fans. The game would be their toughest challenge yet, playing against a combine team of Manitowaning and Aundeck Omni Kaning (nicknamed the 'Manitowaning

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Manitoulin hosts Certified Horsemanship Association clinic

HONORA BAY—From May 17 to 22 coaches from all over Ontario travelled to Manitoulin Island to participate in a Certified Horsemanship Association (CHA) clinic hosted at Honora Bay Riding Stable (HBRS), currently the only facility in Ontario that fits the criteria to host one of these clinics, a press release from the stable notes.

This clinic is offered to coaches who wish to receive a certification in their coaching levels and be able to certify riders at levels.

"It is a very difficult course with both hours of coaching, role playing, and riding and at all times being evaluated by clinic instructors," explained clinic host and HBRS proprietor Kyla Jansen. "Delena Jennings of Utterson, Ontario and Bethuel Nelson on Kingston evaluated each lesson taught, gave helpful critiques and final decisions on level of ability for coaching—very exciting as three of our very own coaches were awarded with coaching levels, Halie Gauthier (an employee of HBRS) received her Level 1 western and English certification. Sam Staffen (a many year volunteer and employee of HBRS) received her Level 2 English and Level 1 western instruction, and Jennifer Skilling (a current riding coach at HBRS) received her Level 3 western and Level 3 English flatwork certification.

Other clinicians from Sudbury, Kingston, Porvis Junction and Garson also were awarded coaching levels. Ms. Jansen, already a master clinician, has achieved Level 4 in both English and western coaching skills, was recommended to become an assistant clinician with the CHA



In photo, left to right, is Kyla Jansen, Cynthia Cameron, Lisa Leclair, Brittany Ali, Sam Staffen, Delena Jennings, Bethuel Nelson, Gretchen Austin, front row, Halie Gauthier, Jennifer Skilling and Jennifer Giroux during the Certified Horsemanship Association clinic at Honora Bay Riding Stable.

team.

CHA is an organization that has four levels of coaching skills and riders must be able to ride a level above your coaching level and be able to break down the theory behind the skills of riding. CHA is recognized worldwide, and is known for presenting lessons in a safe, professional horsemanship skills.

Manitoulin Community Church hosts Lumberjack Festival

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—Leave it to the folks at Tehkummah's Manitoulin Community Church to come up with a great community event. This time was a Lumberjack Festival hosted in the church's spacious back yard.

"We thought it would be something fun to do," said Pastor Wendy Payne. The church volunteers set up a free barbecue from 1:30 pm to 4 pm on Sunday. From 1:30 to 3 pm there were regular picnic games for all ages, such as three-legged races and a photo booth for the taking pictures. At 3 pm the action heated up, however, with games oriented for those aged 12 and up.

There was log rolling (sort of a caber toss featuring a five to six-foot log), nail driving, ax throwing and there were prizes set for all.

"It was a fun way to celebrate and a community event," said Pastor Payne.



The caber toss involved throwing a five to six-foot log.

...M'Chigeeng youth slo-pitch

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Game star awards were awarded to one boy and one girl for each team, selected by the opposing team's coaches. Game stars for the Manitowaning Raiders were Divine Commanda and Jake Robinson. For the M'Chigeeng Warriors, game star awards went to Julie Panamick and Kal Debassige. For coming out to the six-week slo-pitch

program, four tickets to see the Toronto Blue Jays live was provided as a door prize draw for the M'Chigeeng youth, provided by Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. The winner of the draw was Mnisning Migwans.

For more information on upcoming physical activity programs for children and youth, please contact Nelson Wood, Healthy Living Children's Program coordinator (servicing ages 6-10 years) or Mark Peltier, Healthy Living Youth Program coordinator (servicing ages 11-14 years), at 705-368-0229; visit our website www.noojmowin-teg.ca, or "Like" us on Facebook, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre.

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...Second human skull fragments found

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 mation Services Act, 2002 (FBCSA)," said Victoria Stacey, strategic issues and media advisor, communications branch of the ministry of Government and Consumer Services. "A burial site is defined under that act as 'land containing human remains that is not a cemetery'."

In the case of the remains discovered last year near Thorne Street by Wagg's Wood and Central Manitoulin Public School, Ms. Stacey noted that "the Coroner's Office advised the ministry on May 25 that two indigenous skulls were discovered on land owned by the municipality. The Registrar contacted the municipality, which was made aware that the land owner must take whatever steps are necessary to preserve the site, the human remains and any artifacts until a final disposition is made in accordance with the FBCSA."

Ms. Stacey said that "the Registrar normally orders an investigation that must be carried out by an archaeologist who holds a professional licence under the Ontario Heritage Act. Upon completing the investigation, the archaeologist must provide the Registrar



Dr. Scott Fairgrieve on-site at the property where the human skulls were discovered in May of 2016.

with a written report which contains information about the nature, age, extent and probable cultural origin or religious affiliation of the person whose remains were discovered."

According to Ms. Stacey, the municipality "has informed the Registrar that such an investigation may have already been completed and that the municipality will forward a copy of the report to the Registrar. The report has not yet been received by the Registrar."

"If the site is declared to be an aboriginal peoples burial ground, the Registrar must notify the representatives of each person whose remains are interred at the site," continued Ms.

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Stacey. "The representative must be the nearest First Nations government or another community of aboriginal peoples that is willing to act as a representative and whose members have a close cultural affinity to the interred person. If a site containing indigenous remains is declared to be an irregular burial site, the Registrar must notify the persons, if known to the Registrar, who would be the representatives if the site were an aboriginal peoples' burial ground. The landowner and the representatives must then negotiate the disposition of the remains in accordance with the requirements in the FBCSA.

In the case of the skulls discovered by Mr. Pyette last year, forensic evidence points to the location where the skulls were discovered as not being the original burial site. According to forensic investigator Dr. Scott I. Fairgrave of Laurentian University, the skulls were several hundred years old (at least 800 years and precontact). Had they been located exposed to the elements as they were found, the bones would have long deteriorated and absorbed into the soil. According to the forensic evidence there was no other evidence of a burial site in the vicinity of where the skulls were discovered and no indication as to how the two ancient inhabitants of this land came to their end.

The skulls were determined to have both been male, one between 20 and 60 and the other around 20-years-old. While one of the skulls had a deformation, it was not believed to have significantly impacted the deceased's life.

At present, the formalities are still being assessed, but the final leg of the remains' journey should soon begin.

...Assignack demands more details from OPP

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Fields added. "And I'm worried about the level of service we're receiving."

The councillor then said she had heard that, due to the numbers of officers on sick leave or light duty, that Island-wide coverage is spotty at best.

"We are entitled to this information," she said. "That's a lot of money to be paying for not knowing where the money is going."

When contacted by The Expositor, Staff Sgt. Webb said he had yet to be contacted to attend a meeting with Assignack council, but said he is available "to any municipalities when required."

"All of our municipalities are represented at the Community Policing Advisory Committee, which meets bi-monthly to address any policing issues," the staff sergeant added. "No concerns regarding staffing or service delivery have been brought to my attention and the level of satisfaction in service delivery has been positive from all committee members."

Staff Sgt. Webb did not comment on Councillor Fields' concerns regarding the current Island OPP coverage.

...input sought towards resolution of islands claim

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parties have identified a package of proposed settlement lands which may be transferred to Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory as part of the settlement of the claim." The claim encompasses islands off the eastern shore of Manitoulin Island and proposes to transfer Crown land to the band in lieu of those lands under claim that had been patented (sold to private interests). The proposed settlement lands are located in the Districts of Killarney and Sudbury, as well as unorganized townships.

There are two alternative proposals contained in the Draft Environmental Study Report the public is being asked for input on. The first is that the province not pursue a negotiated settlement of the claim, leaving matters to be resolved in the courts, or that the settlement lands be renegotiated. Under the second proposal, public use of the settlement lands might occur with the authorization of Wiik-

wemkoong.

The band has been exploring possible economic development potential for the settlement lands and has signed a memorandum of understanding with the Town of Killarney on working together for mutual benefit on that development.

"Ontario will not take away private property from third parties to settle land claims," affirms Ms. McLaren in her letter to whom it may concern. "Existing Crown land uses are taken into consideration during the negotiations and we are committed to maintaining an open process for information sharing with interested parties as negotiations proceed."

General information on the land claims and the negotiations process is available on the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs website at Ontario.ca/aboriginal/land-claim-negotiation-process.

...federal officials on Michael's Bay townsite interests

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 ty," said Chief Peltier, before adding that there would still have to be a good business case developed for the property if the band

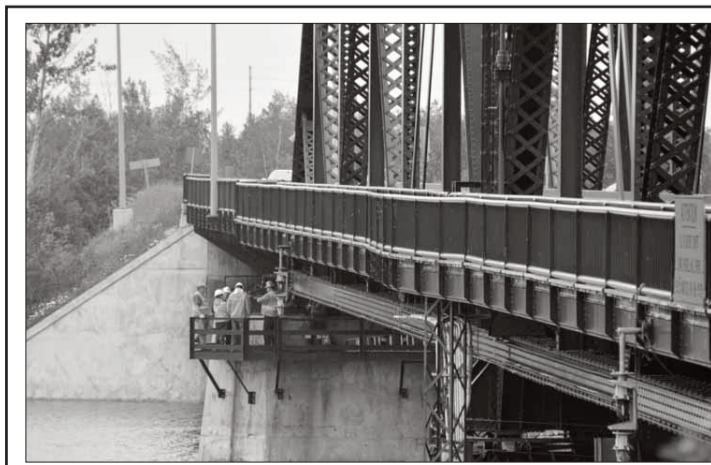
were to consider becoming actively involved.

The Michael's Bay town site has long been of interest to many residents of Manitoulin communities

across the Island, as many can trace their family roots back to the ghost town that was once a bustling timber processing centre. Efforts to create a park, or a theme

park, based on the town's historical role in the development of Northern Ontario and the North Shore and early settlement have been ongoing for literally generations—but all dreams have so far come to naught.

Meanwhile, disposition of the property by the federal government has not as yet been finalized.



All out of swing

Officials with the Ministry of Transportation and their contractors meet to discuss the broken wedge on the Manitoulin Swing Bridge on Thursday of last week. The bridge is limited to three swings a day—10 am, 2 pm and 6 pm—for at least two weeks.

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...Steve Paikin heads up Kagawong panel

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during the Kagawong panel.

Joining Mr. Paikin on the panel as the discussion turns from Mr. Davis to Lester B. Pearson, will be Billings Mayor Austin Hunt, the man of whom Mr. Paikin said "nobody alive knew Lester B. Pearson better." The panel will be emceed by current Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha.

"When you take it all together, there will be 70 years of experience on provincial-federal politics on the stage," noted Mr. Paikin. From the 1940s to the 1960s, Mr. Hunt was very involved in working with the province along with Mr. Pearson for the benefit of the riding. Mr. Paikin's book covers a major portion of the 1970s and 1980s, while Mr. Mantha brings things up to the present moment.

Mr. Davis was a legend in his own time for his deft handling of the helm of Ontario politics, but some suggested that his breaking of the Tory pattern of changing leaders every eight years led to the end of a 40-year hegemony. "I don't buy it," said Mr. Paikin. "He would have won that election easily." The stats tend to bear his confidence out. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Davis held an enviable 50 percent rating in the polls—and polls were a lot more accurate predictors in



Steve Paikin's book on Bill Davis.

those days. The NDP's Bob Rae readily supports Mr. Paikin's analysis.

The evening promised to be an enlightening sojourn into the world of Ontario politics as seen through some of the most experienced and knowledgeable eyes around.

Mr. Paikin's book will be available at the discussion panel, but if you can't make it there, you can always

pop down to the Kagawong farmers' market the same day.

"It is looking like it will be a pretty popular event," said Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson. "We have already moved it from the downstairs to the upstairs hall in the Park Centre to make more room."

Mr. Nelson described the event as following "a Johnny Carson format" with Mr. Mantha bringing Mr. Paikin out to talk about his book and Ontario politics past before inviting Mayor Hunt to the stage. Mayor Hunt, in addition to being the oldest serving municipal politician in the country, was former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's point man in the riding and a close personal friend of Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

The panel discussion is part of a historic lecture series being put together by the Old Mill Heritage Centre and the Billings Museum Committee. The July 19 lecture by author Andre Cohen at the Mainstreet Café has already sold out and the two History Day presentations by Lester B. Pearson's granddaughter Patricia Pearson on August 10—a matinee at 3:30 pm and an evening presentation at 7:30 pm.

...CMPS celebrates new innovative classroom

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sultant, visiting other 21st Century Classrooms in Sudbury and looking through magazines for design ideas.

During the March break, the classroom was cleaned out and the classroom was painted and carpentry, a sink and counter top was installed.

"It was a long process, but Monday (June 26) marked its official completion," said Ms. Woods. "The students are very enthusiastic about their new classroom. Their engagement level has increased significantly. They have been working on Canada 150 celebrations and learning about the world around them. They have also been using their new whiteboard desks for math and language work, which is neat because they take digital photos of their work, meaning that it is paperless."

CMPS isn't the first school on Manitoulin to develop a 21st Century learning environment, Manitoulin Secondary School, Assiginack Public School (APS) and Little Current

Public School (LCPS) also have, and C.C. McLean Public School will be developing one over the summer.

"APS was among the first in the board to establish a 21st Century learning and teaching environment," explained Nicole Charette, senior advisor of corporate communications and strategic planning with the RDSB. "Heather Penne led this initiative when she was the Grade 7 and 8 teacher there."

Both APS and LCPS have MakerSpaces in their respective libraries which are used by students to problem solve, collaborate and use creative and critical thinking.

"Twenty-first Century learning is an innovative approach to education in Rainbow Schools that fosters collaboration, communication, critical thinking, creativity and co-operation," added Ms. Charette. "The space, technology and tools are designed to nurture and support these critical skills."

...Ministry officials visit Tehkummah council

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address the concerns raised by petitioners. I have directed ministry staff to undertake a review of the financial and administrative practices, policies and procedures of the township and to report back on any recommendations for improvements to municipal accountability, openness and transparency, and financial management. This report will be made available to council and the public once completed."

Reeve Russell advised those in attendance at the start that the delegation would only be taking questions from members of the council.

The ministry officials introduced to council were Kathy Horgan, manager Local Government and Housing, and Paul Prosperi, municipal adviser from the ministry's northeastern municipal service office in Sudbury, to council.

"By now council will have read the letter from the minister," said Ms. Horgan. "I am here to talk about going forward." Ms. Horgan reiterated what the minister had said in his letter, noting that the ministry "is committed to working with the township."

Councillor Laird Lee inquired as to what request had been made to the ministry "and by who?"

Ms. Horgan noted the ministry staff had conducted preliminary interviews

of Tehkummah staff, a councillor and the lead petitioner listed on the petition sent to the minister.

"I wasn't questioned," interjected Reeve Russell. "Why wouldn't I be questioned?"

"We also interviewed your municipal auditor," continued Ms. Horgan.

"When this comes to council, will this be a public document?" asked Councillor Bowerman. "Can I be interviewed?"

Ms. Horgan responded "yes."

Councillor Laurie Leeson interjected noting that not all of the councillors were interviewed, noting that introduced bias.

Ms. Horgan pointed out that the ministry officials would be looking at "where we can help," going on to note that the report back to the municipality would also highlight those things the council is doing right. "If things are working well, we will tell you that," she said.

Councillor Lee again said that all members of council were not interviewed in the preliminary inquiries. "We should be operating as a council," he said. "As a whole, otherwise it could be biased."

"Point taken," responded Ms. Horgan. "We will make sure we have a conversation with every councillor." She asked the council to indicate "any policy you think we should look at."

Ms. Horgan noted that it would be Mr. Prosperi that would be the primary point of contact.

She went on to note that the review would go beyond simply looking at policies on to how those policies were being implemented. "That implementation could be different from what you intend."

The ministry officials were to return to the municipality on July 31 for a week, unless more time is necessary to complete the work. The final report would be coming to council about four to six months following the policy and procedures review.

"Paul will be lead," Ms. Horgan reaffirmed. "Thank you in advance for your cooperation. We are here to help. If there is a policy that you think we should look at by all means let us know." The goal, she noted, is government working in an "open, transparent and efficient manner."

Reeve Russell asked if the interviews would be face to face, or conducted through a phone call. He then went on to reiterate that he didn't understand why everybody had not been interviewed.

Ms. Horgan pointed out that the initial interviews were very preliminary and that it had concluded that there was no need for an audit.

Reeve Russell asked for Ms. Horgan's telephone

number, at which point both she and Mr. Prosperi handed out their business cards.

Councillor Bowerman asked Ms. Horgan what the procedure was to bring documentation to the ministry. "Talk to Paul," she said. "Karen (Gerrard) can provide the documents to get the policy."

Ms. Horgan reiterated that the ministry was there to assist the township.

Councillor Bowerman asked what hours the ministry staff would be working when they came to the municipality. "From 10 in the morning," replied Ms. Horgan. "During business hours, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday."

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40th Annual LaCloche Art Show on now in Whitefish Falls

by Alicia McCutcheon
 WHITEFISH FALLS—The LaCloche Art Show has come a long way since the days when artists Peg Forbes, Ivan Wheale and Em Lloyd scrubbed clean the Willisville Schoolhouse and pronounced the first LaCloche Art Show open (with a little help from chief ribbon cutter, the late MPP John Lane).

The 83-year-old Ivan Wheale is the sole remaining founding committee member left of the original three and it was he who was honoured during the opening ceremonies of the 40th annual LaCloche Art Show held last Thursday in the Whitefish Falls fire hall.

Carmela Ciccarelli, art show coordinator, began the evening's events, thanking the many people who help to make the event possible. She told the crowd that this 40th event boasts 323 pieces by 119 artists.

The jurors this year included the 2017 Distinguished Artist Ivan Wheale, Deanna Nebenionquit, Ann Savelle, Harvey Honsberger and Sarah Burton. "Thank you for your expertise and time," Ms. Ciccarelli said.

This year's committee includes Jon and Kerry Butler, Trudy and Peter Bolduc, David and Sheila Cole, Mary Sue Bourget, Susan Cairns, Irene Kivikink, Nicole Medynski, Gail Meehan, Judith Mosher and Rachele Newton.

Jon Butler took to the stage and asked the packed house, "How many of you get up at 4 am and paint, take photos or write?" A very few people showed their hands.

"Well our distinguished artist and founding member, Ivan Wheale, still does it to this day," Mr. Butler said.

He told the story of Mr. Wheale, Peg Forbes and Em Lloyd discussing the possibility of an art show in Willisville during one of Ms. Forbes' famed tea parties. Forty years later, the art show continues to grow each year.

"When the Queen wakes up, when the person in power in Parliament Hill gets up, or the people at Queen's Park, they all get to see Ivan's paintings," Mr. Butler added. "He's got to be doing something right. He's been working at it for six decades and he's almost got it," he teased.

Mr. Wheale recalled that first show in the Willisville Schoolhouse, the scrubbing of the floors and walls, tacking nails to the walls to hang the paintings, and the 17 artists who answered the call for entries.

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP John Lane helped to cut the ribbon and an amazing 200 people showed up to mark the event, Mr. Wheale added.

"If you show good works, people will come and come they have," he continued. "Look around—a room full of people, all artists. It's just getting bigger, bigger and bigger. One day, perhaps, it will get so big that it will mean needing its own permanent art gallery."

Mr. Wheale hosted an artists' workshop that afternoon that included a slideshow of his life's work. Following the show, he said numerous people commented, "I didn't know you painted anything other than rocks."



Artists of the 40th annual LaCloche Art Show in Whitefish Falls pose for a group photo.
 photos by Alicia McCutcheon



Distinguished artist Ivan Wheale lights sparklers on a cake inspired by the rocks he paints, created by fellow artist Monique Legault.



The Peg Forbes Award went to Julieanne Steedman for 'Winter Willisville Picnic.'



First place watercolour went to Cliff Jewell for 'Rubber, Rust' and Glass.



Second place in the elementary school art division went to Sabrina Shames, Grade 6, A.B. Ellis, 'The Solo Start.'

"I really like rocks, and I think I'll still do them," he smiled.

Before life as a full-time artist, Mr. Wheale worked in a lumber yard in Sudbury. When Vincent van Gogh's works came to Canada for the first time, to a show in Toronto, Mr. Wheale and his late wife Jean drove south to attend a Saturday show. On Monday he quit his job—he knew his calling in life.

"My boss told me I'd never amount to anything and I said he'd eat his words—I think he did."

This year's awards were presented to the following artists: elementary school art, first place, Gabrielle Lacasse, Grade 8, Ecole St. Joseph, for 'Untitled; second place, Sabrina

Shames, Grade 6, A.B. Ellis, 'The Solo Start;' honourable mentions, Lillian Claire Tilson, Grade 4, A.B. Ellis, 'The Trail to the Kiwi' and Kindra Finch, Grade 7, A.B. Ellis, 'Spirit of the Earth; acrylic, first place, Danielle Gardner for 'Symphonic Radiation;' second place, Calvin Knight for 'The Desert Inside;' and honourable mentions, Rachele Reid for 'Northern Lights' and 'Time Keeper;' drawing, first place, Colette Theriault for 'Curlicue; second place, Penny Bois for 'Caroline;' and honourable mention, Penny Bois for 'Young Model; mixed media, first place, Lionel Venne for 'Ancient Landscape; second prize, Brigitte Bere for

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Perry Patterson and 'Outta This World,' an acrylic painting in his exhibition 'Abstractions' now on at the Gore Bay Museum.

photo by Isobel Harry

'Abstractions' and 'Reflections' open Gore Bay Museum's gallery season

by Isobel Harry
GORE BAY—At the recent opening reception for Perry Patterson's exhibition at the Gore Bay Museum's Gallery, entitled 'Abstractions,' he admits he's "a little nervous" to show his paintings for the first time, anywhere. Mr. Patterson had never even thought about any kind of artistic expression "until about 10 years ago," he says. Then, while looking around an art supply store, the Hawater who has "always lived in Gore Bay" suddenly wanted to paint.

The self-taught artist executes his abstractions and collages in acrylics, "with a secret base to make it 3D," Mr. Patterson explains. "I'm all about texture," he adds. To enhance the textural feel of his work, he raises the surface of a collage by, for example, transferring a faded photo of a Renaissance angel onto a canvas that looks like the sunwashed plaster wall of a Tuscan villa, complete with trowel marks. 'Angel on my Mind,' softly rendered in golden hues, was painted for a grieving friend in remembrance of a beloved family member.

"I tried painting in a studio for six months," says Mr. Patterson, "but it didn't work for me. Being outdoors is what inspires me, so I wait for a sunny, windless day and I paint on my deck out back of my apartment."

'Crimson Symphony,'

Marina, alongside several other artisans in the building who produce and sell their work there year-round. Upon entering the gallery, the eye is drawn to the central piece of Ms. Young's 'Reflections' exhibition: a large flaming-red maple leaf on a fiery gold background, entitled 'The Leaf - Canada's 150.' The painting, says the artist, "represents Canadians' energy. I wanted the fire and heat - it would not be the same on the usual white background." The imaginative work is painted on wood in a square basswood frame, "for the stability of the square shape," says Ms. Young. "Painting in a square is more of a challenge to balance the composition."

It's then that he steps back, insisting that he cannot describe his paintings. "It's the people viewing the paintings who must interpret them," he says, pointing to a series entitled 'Hidden People' that is attracting close attention. "Some people see animals" hidden in the dripping layers of paint, he says, while "others see humans. Some see both. I like to hear about what they are seeing, that's what's important."

Over in the main gallery, Heather Young's fine art seems to glow on the walls, compelling viewers to take a closer look. The lifelong artist works in her airy studio, HY Creates, in the Harbour Centre at the Gore Bay

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...Cherie Brant honoured with Lexpert Award

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Ms. Brant, a member of the Tyendinaga Bay of Quinte Mohawks band in southern Ontario, joined the international firm of Dickenson Wright LLP just over three years ago, but since then her practice has more than doubled in size and she typically has 10 lawyers working with her as lead counsel.

In her Toronto office, Ms. Brant ranks among the top three most productive lawyers, having completed her first year as the only female equity partner. Ms. Brant also contributes to the marketing strategy, associates hiring committee, mentor program and the diversity committee. She is one of a handful of indigenous lawyers in Canada who has led complex commercial transactions on behalf of indigenous groups. She also acts for renewable energy proponents from Canada, the US and Europe, providing insight into indigenous legal issues and business partnerships.

The Lexpert Zenith Award follows a familiar trajectory for Ms. Brant, she was named in Lexpert's Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40 in 2012, and in Lexpert's Leading Lawyer Category, Energy Law, in 2014. She was nominated for the award, but then had to pass through a gauntlet of 20

legal experts to secure the award.

"This is a sort of mid-career award," she noted, adding that the criteria for the award are largely based on her accomplishments in her career to date. She has been in practice for 20 years and the presentations, awards and articles she has published would fill several pages. She is one of 15 equity lawyers in a firm with 500 lawyers.

Despite all her accomplishments, the personable lawyer pronounced herself "happy and excited" to be receiving the Lexpert Zenith Award.

She had some words of encouragement for those young Anishinaabe who might be considering a career in law. "Being a lawyer can be very fulfilling," she said. "You can help your community obtain its objectives and achieve long term economic stability, become independent and contribute to your community's future growth."

Ms. Brant knows it can be done. She has travelled the pathway to success and notes that it is a very productive time for up and coming Anishinaabe legal professionals. For Ms. Brant, it isn't just a dream, it is her reality.



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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands PUBLIC MEETING

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'There will be another day,' honourable mentions, Elizabeth Holmes for 'Old Barn and Milkhouse' and Elizabeth Peekstok for 'Untitled Circles #1,' oil, first place, Elizabeth Sander for 'Rhythm of the Rocks,' second place, Lauren Satok for 'Downtown Espanola,' and honourable mentions, Gail Meehan for 'Spring Stream' and Anka Milligan for 'Memories of Nonna,' pastel, first place, Beth Bouffard for 'Home Before Dark,' second place, Beth Bouffard for 'Hydrangea Hues,' honourable mentions, Christina Edwards for 'Northern Forest' and Colette Theriault for 'The Eyes Have It,' photography, first place, John Reeves for

'South Benjamin Island,' second place, Jon Butler for 'Reflecting on Grace,' and honourable mentions, Bruce Gates for 'Killarney Lake' and Pierre Leroux for 'Pullin at Prov,' sculpture, first place, Lionel Venne for 'Balance,' second place, Darren Mick for 'A Shadow Falling,' and honourable mention, Vic Laberge for 'Scramble Puzzle Bowl,' watercolour, first place, Cliff Jewell for 'Rubber, Rust and Glass,' second place, Richard Edwards for 'Sky Reflection,' and honourable mention, Elizabeth Peekstok for 'Dilemma.'

The Committee's Choice Award went to Jay Favot for 'Apple Blossoms while the

Peg Forbes Award went to Julieanne Steedman for 'Winter Willisville Picnic.'

The Ivan Wheale Award was given to Ruth Reid for 'Willisville Wonder' and the

Best of Show was awarded to Danielle Gardner for 'Symphonic Radiation.'

The 40th annual LaCloche Art Show is on now through Sunday, July 9 at the Whitefish

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Ms. Young "decided to try to master acrylics, pen and ink, gouache. To be good, you have to dedicate yourself to hard work, to develop and refine your skills."

Among the paintings can be spotted recurring themes of animals and plants, such as 'Sheep Flock' on paper in acrylic with pen and ink. A large, affecting piece is 'In the Spirit of Cecil the Lion,' painted to honour the 13-year-old Zimbabwe park lion that was cruelly hunted for sport. The life-like black-fringed golden mane, the piercing amber eyes invite the viewer to consider Cecil's "lion-ness." "I'm trying to paint the soul of a living thing," says the artist who also displays finely worked birds and a lovely patch of delphiniums.

There are domestic themes, too: a giant orange carrot on a green-checked tablecloth is a giddy ode to a common veg. A row of old cutlery hangs from a rack. Then there are several beautiful landscapes painted in Ms. Young's distinctive style of acrylic and pen and ink, such as 'Manitoulin Farm, Gordon Township,' a pasture behind an ancient rail fence with tiny cows grazing in the distance. Not for this artist the sunny perfect landscapes; hers are rooted in the Earth's solidity, its deep dark browns and greens, its rocky ground and

weathered cedar posts.

Heather Young's political passions are on view in 'RIP Allan Kurdi' - "social comment on the news of the day" - her visceral vision of "refugees trying to get to the rainbow." And in 'Paris November 13,' the French flag centered by a "bloody hand of death." Adds the artist, "These paintings make people pause and think."

The director of the Gore Bay Museum, Nicole Weppler, who curated both 'Reflections' and 'Abstractions' for the Gallery, is pleased with the juxtaposition of artists for this year's show. "There's a freshness about these artists. Perry plays with things, he's very sensitive to patterns. Heather is a very accomplished artist who understands animals to her soul; her work is more immediately felt while Perry's abstractions require more thought in the viewing. The exhibitions are side by side, but they don't compete. Each is totally different from the other."

'Abstractions' and 'Reflections' is on until September 30.

Gore Bay Museum, 12 Dawson St, Gore Bay. Tel: 705 282 2040
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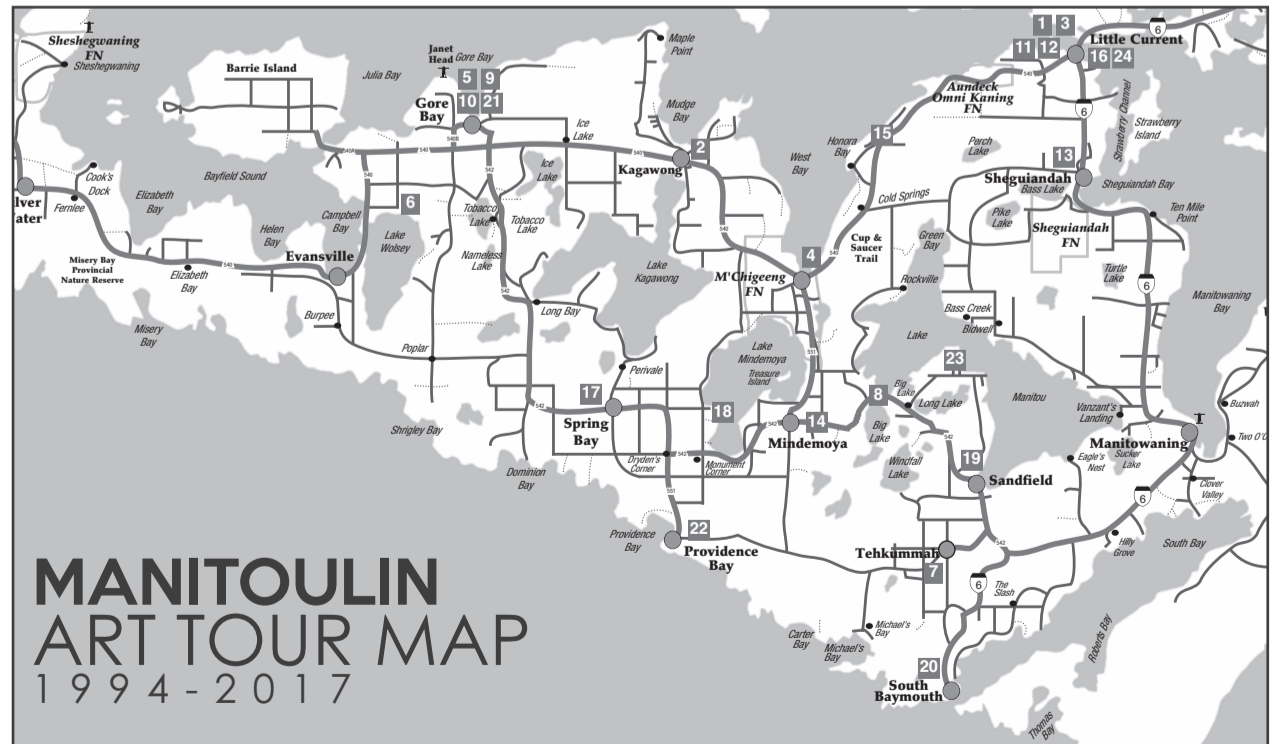
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...Wikwemikong High School honours Class of 2017

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ant.

"Let this serve as a reminder of who you are and where you come from," said Chief Peltier.

The graduates were presented with their diplomas. The 2017 Wikwemikong High School graduates included: Amber Dowdall, Jade Ominika, Noah Ominika, Michael Oshkabewisens, Shaylene Pangowish, Isaiah Peltier, Jacob

Peltier-Henry, Andre Rivers, Amber Smith and Annie Wemigwans.

The ceremony concluded with the graduates throwing up their caps in celebration.

...Kenjgewin Teg celebrates students' achievements at convocation

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There were two graduate messages, with the first from KTEI high school graduate Rachel Auckland.

"It has been a crazy ride for all of us," said Ms. Auckland. "Coming to KTEI has been great. It has given us the resources to go wherever we want. We stepped out of our bubbles and made new friends. We'll never forget the people we have meet. To our teachers, thank you to giving us the tools to succeed."

The second graduate message was from Zareh Oshagan, a graduate of the personal support worker program.

"We made it," Mr. Oshagan began, asking his fellow graduates to stand up and pat themselves on the back. "You as students did a lot more than attending class. Behind the scenes there is life—car trouble, money, bills, not enough time, family—it is a balancing act."

Mr. Oshagan recognized the innovative learning environment that KTEI offered including elders in residence and traditional teachings.

"The PSW program gave us the tools and methods to support people in need, but the truth is caring for people is easy, what you couldn't prepare us for is the diversity of the human spirit," said Mr. Oshagan. "As a caregiver you need to find a way to ground yourself."

Mr. Oshagan thanked the staff, administration, the board and elders in residence for their support and sharing their knowledge.

"It is customary to give advice in these types of speeches—stop asking and listening to advice from other people, listen to your gut and spirit," concluded Mr. Oshagan. "Welcome to the real world—I hope your journey takes you to wherever you want to go."

KTEI instructor Amy Debassige presented the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diplomas to: Hunter Abotossaway, Cassandra Bisson, Mitchal Payette, Janice Cada and Rachel Auckland.

Shawn Chorney, vice president of enrolment management, Indigenous and Student Services at Canadore College, presented the Personal Support Worker Program certificates to: Breann Corbiere-Madahbee, Cynthia McMaster, Gemma Rice, Gina Courtney, Karol Pickard and Zareh Oshagan.

Mr. Chorney also presented the Business Fundamental Program certificates to: Diane Bebonang, Jeanette Pitawanakwat, Keaton Francis, Katelyn Abel, Mackenzie Panamick and Talon Corbiere.

The Professional Office Skills and Training Program certificates were presented by instructor Sarah Julian and Judy Manitowabi (community based and contract training) to: Candice Corbiere, Daisy Sagon, Fran Taylor, Ingrid Madahbee, Jody Manchester, KC Madahbee, Logan Esquimaux and Mary Coburn.

Instructor Kelly Crawford and Ms. Manitowabi presented the Adult Education Program certificates to: Daughness Migwans, Diane Newlands, Jean Debassige, Natasha Abotossaway and Rebecca Reynolds-Seltzer.

Dr. Peter Chin presented the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program diplomas to Jacinta Shawnda and Miranda Trudeau.

Teaching Immersion, additional qualification certificates were presented to: Eria Bebonang, John-Paul Chalukoff, Patsy Turner and Paul Stone.

KTEI Online Learning Recruitment Officer Gail Cook presented Contact North eLearning graduate Henry Migwans with his certificate.

Daughness Migwans was presented with an eagle feather during the special awards.

The KTEI Excellence Award was presented by Gerrard Peltier, son of the late Sara Peltier, in memory of his mother to Zareh Oshagan.

"The award is presented to a deserving student demonstrating exceptional commitment and dedication to their personal educational goals, serving as an exemplary role model in the KTEI learning environment," explains the convocation booklet.

The KTEI Embracing Your Education Journey Award, in memoriam of Glen Crawford, was presented by Kelly Crawford to a "deserving graduate, demonstrating a commitment to nurturing their identity and embracing their educational journey." Ms. Crawford presented the award to Gina Courtney.

The KTEI Educational Leadership Award in honour of founding board member Lewis Debassige was presented by Mr. Debassige to Zareh Oshagan. The award is present-

ed to a deserving student who demonstrates exceptional leadership qualities, serving as an exemplary role model in the KTEI learning environment.

The Aboriginal Institutes Consortium Award was presented to a deserving student and a deserving instructor by KTEI Traditional Knowledge Faculty Members Gloria Oshkabewisens-McGregor and Gordon Waindubence. The instructor award was presented to Kimberly Debassige, while the student award went to Jean Debassige.

The closing remarks were from graduate Henry Migwans.

"KTEI taught me a lot of things," said Mr. Migwans. "It was a place to grow and learn. I want to congratulate all the graduates today—we did it."

The convocation concluded with an honour song by Genaabaajing JRZ and a round dance.

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Expositor Correction

The Wednesday, June 28 Now and Then by Petra Wall on Donna Phillips contained three mistakes. Regarding Ms. Phillips' siblings, Ms. Wall wrote that sister Moyra was deceased. It is sister Carole that is deceased, and Moyra is alive and well. Sincere apologies to Moyra. Ms. Phillips was also not a school trustee, as noted in the article, but her daughter was. Lastly, Ms. Phillips clarified, "I only took in six dogs over time, not 60."

Rain fails to dampen Sheguiandah Powwow spirit

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The Sheguiandah First Nation traditional powwow's theme is Jiingtamok Anishinabe Imaadziwin (Celebrating our Anishinabe Way of Life) and celebrate is cer-



A gentle reminder of how things stand in the test of time.

tainly what they did over the course of the July 1 weekend. Although a torrential downpour gave the grounds a good soaking on



A swirl of bright colours flash across the powwow grounds wielded by the expert hands of a fancy shawl dancer.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



A young shawl dancer and jingle dress dancer dance before the rain.

Sunday, spirits were far from dampened as a troupe of jingle dress dancers filled the dance arena undaunted. The masters of cere-

monies were Greg (Mista Wasis) Dreaver and Dan (The Man) Fox who kept the banter flowing while arena directors Chop Waindubence and Sunset



Odawa trader David White uses each sale as a teaching moment.



Women's traditional dancers bring a stately grace to the dance arena.



"My dad said you'd make me famous," said young dancer Gabriel Assiniwe as his father Derek looks on with a smile. Sagutch kept everything in order.

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Charlton Lake,
Willisville**OTB: ADULT CANOE PADDLING SKILLS****July 30 | 1:00 - 4:00**

Join us for an afternoon of paddling and arts activities on July 30 at Strawberry Island in Little Current with canoe guide Katie Fenerty, and arts educator Mira Jones. Equipment and materials provided. No fee, but donations welcome. **RSVP required** by July 27.

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Thistle Do Nicely a Canadian artisan shop

by Alicia McCutcheon
SOUTH BAYMOUTH—There's a new shop in South Baymouth, nestled amongst the greenery across from the community marina, Thistle Do Nicely—a gift shop featuring uniquely Canadian gifts by Canadian artisans.



Judy Nichols of Thistle Do Nicely in South Baymouth poses for a photo in her carriage house-turned Canadian artisan gift shop.

Proprietors Judy Nichols and husband Rick Ketter made the permanent move to Manitoulin four years ago, retiring to the 'cottage' they had purchased in South Baymouth some time before. Ms. Nichols has been summering on Manitoulin since the age of three when she and her family were regular cottagers at Hutchinson's Campground and Cabins in Sandfield and, later, she and her husband kept up the tradition of camping on the Island. So, when the time came to make retirement plans, the choice wasn't hard for the couple.

"When we bought the cottage, I knew I wanted to do something," Ms. Nichols.

During her travels across Canada, she made note of the many 'local' souvenirs and gifts that so obviously weren't local, but rather featured items purchased in bulk from some faraway land. She decided to do something to change it.

Ms. Nichols' pride in Canada and Canadian and Island artisans is obvious when she speaks from her carriage house-turned Canadian artisan shop.

"This is what people here do—they knit, sew, paint, do woodworking—you name it," she said. "We're

not a boastful people, but we can brag in the things we make."

Currently, Thistle Do Nicely has more than 16 Canadian artisans or products featured in the store, with more coming in all the time. The shop features dried lavender and wildflower seeds from British Columbia, quilts by Ms. Nichols herself, paintings and prints, sculptures, honey and beeswax products from Ontario, woodworking such as breadboards with Ontario wood, Ontario-made barbecue sauces and other condiments, gift cards, linens and so much more.

So far, word of mouth has been spreading through the arts community.

The criteria to be featured in Thistle Do Nicely is: you must be Canadian, the products have to be made in Canada as much as possible with Canadian materials and cannot include any chemicals or be

offensive to anyone and products must be "pure and organic."

Ms. Nichols said she had put her "heart and soul" into the new store, putting much research into all the people and products she features.

To Ms. Nichols, the summation of being Canadian is feeling good about oneself, what one does and then passing those "good vibes" onto others.

She said she hopes that people who visit Thistle Do Nicely will leave feeling good and happy.

Thistle Do Nicely can be found nestled amongst the trees across from the marina shower house and the Belgian Waffle Company storefront and is open from 8 am to 8:30 pm, seven days a week during the summer months. Hours are subject to change in the fall and winter. To reach Ms. Nichols, contact her by phone, 705-859-2577, or by email jcpn51@yahoo.com.

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rentals

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7-8p

Available July 15 in Little Current! Large upstairs furnished room with private half bath in quiet homey environment with kitchen and yard privileges. Walk to all businesses, hospital. Hydro, washing machine, TV/Wi-Fi included. No smoking. \$580. Call 705-368-1944 or cell 705-968-0233. Leave your number.

7c

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Closed Sundays and Mondays. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 pm to closing.

25tfn

coming events

Weekly Grief Support Group, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. Sessions are held on Thursdays, 7 pm to 9 pm. You are welcome to begin attending our Grief Share Group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more info. www.griefshare.org.

49-9p

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, Manitowaning is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Gift items and clothing to fit all sizes. We Believe In Jesus.

52tfn

Knox United Church is open for private prayer and meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm until October 28. We Believe In Jesus.

52tfn

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion on the Gore Bay waterfront. Join us for a sweet treat and a beverage until October 7. See you there. All Saints Anglican Church.

52-20p

A Fiddle Frenzy! Matthew and Rick Piché in concert featuring fantastic fiddling, great guitar and vibrant vocals. Wednesday, July 19 and Thursday, July 20 at 7:30 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya. Tickets are \$15 at Kat's Pet Supplies in Mindemoya and The Source in Gore Bay or phone to reserve 705-210-0409. Barrier-free access at the south door.

5-9p

Tehkummah Seniors' Indoor/Outdoor Market, Fridays from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. Various vendors, various products. Come shop and visit us at the seniors' hall in downtown Tehkummah.

6-15c

coming events

Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally, July 14 and 15 at Providence Bay Fairgrounds. Weekend Registration \$25 includes rough camping. Charity Dance and Karaoke Friday night with DJ John Roy. Charity Dance with Tim Woodcock and Friends on Saturday night. www.ride-manitoulin.net or visit us on facebook for more information.

6-8c

Turkey Dinner, Wednesday, July 19, 5 pm to 7 pm, Burpee Mills Complex. Advance tickets only. Adults, \$15; children under 12, \$5. Call Joyce at 705-282-7990, Karen at 705-283-1350 or Myra at 705-283-3939. Two sittings available: 5 pm or 6 pm. Family tradition music at 7 pm. Turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, vegetables, salad, homemade rolls and dessert. Proceeds to Elizabeth Bay United Church New Furnace Fund. Tax receipts provided for additional donations which are gratefully accepted.

6—9p

Cheney Trio, 3 Cellos in concert, 3 pm, Sunday, July 16 at the Gore Bay Museum. Tickets \$20 per person, limited seating. Tickets are available at the Gore Bay Museum, 705-282-2040 and Harbour Centre, 705-282-0190.

6-8c

Canada 150 Marine Service at St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church Kagawong, 9 am, Sunday, July 16. This is part of Kagawong's Summerfest and will include Blessing of the Boats and the history of St. John's Church. Please stay for food and fellowship afterwards.

7-8p

Fish Supper presented by Big Lake Community Association, at Big Lake School, located on Silver Bay road, off Hwy 542. Wednesday, July 12, 4:30 pm to 8 pm. Adults, \$18; under 10 years, \$10.

7-8c

The 24th Annual General Meeting of the Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA) will be held on Saturday, July 8 at 10 am at the Sandfield Schoolhouse.

7c

Mindemoya Pastoral Charge invites all to participate in some "Cultural Exchange Outreach" activities on July 31 and August 1-3. The group of youths and adults from Southern Ontario do outreach and cultural exchange activities for the community. Some of the activities include evening concert, afternoon art Bible school, visiting (music), dance, tae kwon do, a cultural barbecue, and an evening art and dance presentation with worship. Activities will take place at Mindemoya United Church. Come and join the fun.

7-10p

Harbour Days Annual Summer Ecumenical Church Service, Gore Bay waterfront under the tent, July 23 at 11 am. Potluck fellowship lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

6-9p

coming events

Gordon's Park
18777 Hwy 6
(705) 859-2470
rita@gordonspark.com
gordonspark.com
Limited space, please register

JULY & AUGUST
THURSDAY & SATURDAY
ASTRONOMY NIGHT

MOONLIGHT HIKE
& WOLF HOWL
JULY 7, 14, 28

STARGAZING MANITOULIN
JULY 21 - 23

STARGAZING CAMPING
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FOREST CAMPSITES

Golf: Come and join us for the third annual men's, ladies', and mixed Knox United Church Charity four person scramble golf tournament to be held Tuesday, July 11 at Rainbow Ridge Golf Club. Check in at 9 am. Tee-off is at 10 am. There are prizes for all, a raffle, silent auction, contests, goodie bag, lunch, a delicious chicken and rib dinner to follow and more. Ticket price is \$110. There are two potential hole-in-one big prizes. Title sponsor: Manitowaning Mill Home Hardware. For tickets call Dianne at 705-859-2440 or Martin at 705-377-4527.

6-7p

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Open Saturdays
9 am - Noon

by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current

Come early, folks, to our market to get the best selection of products on offer.

New growers & producers are welcome.

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

coming events

BEACH ACTION DAY
AT PROVIDENCE BAY

INVASIVE SPECIES & WEED REMOVAL TO REDUCE NON-DUNE PLANTS

Wednesday July 12th
9:30-4:30 Rain or Shine

Come to the Discovery Centre anytime between 9:30 & 4:30 to be directed to a work team

Bring: Hat, Water, Sunscreen, Workgloves

Come give us a hand to improve the ecology of the beach

For more info contact:
The Manitoulin Phragmites Project
(705) 859-1027 or manitoulinphrag@yahoo.com
Nancy Kinoshameg (705) 377-5726

Sponsored by: Ontario Species at Risk Stewardship Fund, Habitat Stewardship Fund of Environment and Climate Change Canada, Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Manitoulin Streams, Nature Conservancy Canada, Winter Spider Eco-Consulting.

Mindemoya Market

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

- Local produce • Baking
- Café • Crafts • Events

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AUCTION SALE

Saul's Antique and Tool Dispersal
264 Evergreen Rd., Spring Bay off Hwy 542

Auction I
Saturday, July 15, 11 AM

Auction II
Saturday, August 5, 11 AM

Merchandise will be divided between 2 sales.
BEST EVER antique selection. Tables, dishes, armoires, couches, cabinets, drill presses, endless items ready for sale, endless items to refinish. Don't miss this one.

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AUCTION SALE

Anita Lalonde
40 Young St. (Hwy 540) Kagawong,
Saturday, July 8, 11 AM.

Items: Amish solid oak table with 6 chairs, seats 6-12 with accompanying china cabinet (new price \$6,000) like new. 2 generators (6250 and 1500) on a trailer, enclosed and vented (used for emergencies), excellent oak rocker, end tables, sewing machine, lots of computer stuff, office chair, paintings, Xmas decorations, poster printer, household! Quad lift, moose tents, grinders, heavy-duty Rigid table saw, radial arm scroll saw, air tools, air driven flooring staple kit, ceramic tile cutter, tarps, walkie talkies, lumber, tools, ramps, jacks, ladders etc.
A Guy and Gal Sale!! Lots more.

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..Rain fails to dampen Sheguiandah Powwow spirit

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year's event were the husband and wife team of Marie Eshkibok Trudeau and Wilfred Trudeau and the head veteran was the redoubtable Henri Eshkibok.

The head dancers from Saturday afternoon were Theresa McGregor and Randy Trudeau, while Saturday evening and Sunday head dancers were Jason and Pamela Solomon.

Head fire keeper was Ambrose Recollet.

There were 13 eagle staffs posted around the arbour on the weekend and six drums lent their skills to the event, including High Eagle, Wikwemikong Drum Committee, Ojibway Park, Anishinabek Connection, Moose Bay and Black Bull Moose.

Mr. Sagutch noted that there were 170 registered dancers and 28 vendors over the weekend and dignitaries included Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day, Sheguiandah Ogimaa Andrew Augonie, M'Chigeeng Ogimaa-kwe



Three wise men... the powwow is a great opportunity for friends to get together and take things in stride, or sometimes sitting down.

Linda Debassige, Ogimaa Alex 'Sonny' Batisse of Matachewan and Shesheganing Ogimaa Dean Joseph Roy, as well as Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha.

"G'chi miigwech everyone, our powwow could not have happened without you all despite the rain fall on Sunday," said Mr. Sagutch. "You showed us that you

wanted to keep singing and dancing, cooking, feasting, visiting and sharing stories."

The crowd certainly was solid despite the threat (and reality) of rain and vendors such as Odawa trader Dave White were doing a brisk business with the tourists, visitors and local attendees.

photo by Michael Erskine

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ANISHINAABE AADZIWIN (TRADITIONAL) MANAGER FULL-TIME

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the (1FTE) full-time position of the Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager. The Manager will direct all traditional programs and services in close partnerships with the Manitoulin Island District First Nation health and other service providers and elder groups. To be effective, the program will strive to be community responsive, foster wholistic health, and bridge traditional and western health practices. The program is integral to the organization and is considered the heart of the organization.

The Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager will be responsible for all administrative functions of the Anishinaabe Aadziwin program including: staff and contract supervision; budget, funder and other reporting; community engagement; interagency and inter-program referrals; program safety and delivery; cultural and Anishinabemowin promotion, cultural safety opportunities; and maintenance of healing and herbal medicines. Salary to be commensurate with appropriate qualifications and experience.

As a community-based and community-responsive health care organization, we are committed to a wholistic and wellness approach to health. Our team is comprised of: physicians, nurse practitioners, registered dietitians, psychologists, Mental Health & Addictions counselling for children and families, Aging at Home Navigator, Geriatric Social Worker, Aging at Home van, Diabetes Wellness Team (nurse, dietitian and foot-care), Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Child Nutrition, Healthy Living Children-Youth, and Traditional services. The Manager will work under the direction of the Executive Director and work closely with a management team. Check out our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca for more information about the organization.

Qualifications:

- Minimum three year college diploma or other Post-Secondary designation in social services, health, or related field, mandatory
- Five years to ten years previous administrative or management experience, preferably within an Anishinabek organization, mandatory
- Three or more years previous experience coordinating traditional or community-based cultural programming, mandatory
- Previous experience in a supervisory role, highly preferred
- One to three years previous experience in counselling, preferred
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills within an electronic environment, highly preferred
- Anishinabemowin speaker or learner, highly preferred
- Strong knowledge of medicines, Anishinabek healing and other ceremonies, cultural teachings, highly preferred
- Knowledge of the cultural services available to the First Nations within the Manitoulin Island District
- Ability to travel extensively, reliable vehicle, and clear driver's abstract (to be presented if successful candidate)

Pre-requisites:

1. Cover Letter and Resume
2. Three current work relevant references (names and current contact information)
3. Current and valid vulnerable sector criminal reference check

Deadline: July 7, 2017

Send Confidential to: Pamela Williamson, Executive Director, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Drive, Bag 2002, Little Current, ON. P0P 1K0. Email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca or Fax.: 705-368-2229.

Only the successful candidate will be contacted. Miigwech for your interest.

General Electric Power and Water Site Coordinator Position

Posted Position Title: Site Coordinator

About GE: GE Power and Water is one of the world's leading suppliers of power generation and energy delivery technologies. Based in Schenectady, NY, GE Power and Water works in all areas of the energy industry including coal, oil, natural gas and nuclear energy; renewable resources such as water, wind, solar and biogas; and other alternative fuels. With wind turbine design, manufacturing and assembly facilities in Germany, Spain, China, Canada and the United States, GE Power and Water is among the leading providers of wind energy products and support services ranging from commercial wind turbines and grid integration products to project development assistance and operation and maintenance. The company's knowledge base includes the development and/or installation of more than 20,000 wind turbines.

Role/Location: Site Coordinator at McLean's Mountain site, Little Current, Ontario. This is a permanent, full time contract position with Kelly Services. Kelly hires/pays for the person who works for GE.

Essential Responsibilities:

- Manage a Financial Template which tracks Actuals and Estimated costs compared to Operating Plan
- Support assigned the Site with the creation of service requests for work performed on location
- Work with assigned Site Leadership to drive corrective actions to ensure financial accuracy as necessary
- Work with Site Manager to ensure that all costs are accurately estimated each quarter
- Work with Site Leadership to ensure proper closure of service requests, Purchase Orders & Work Orders

Qualifications/Requirements:

- College Diploma or higher or equivalent experience
- Microsoft Office and other desktop skills
- Strong emphasis in Excel; proficiency exam will be administered

Desired Characteristics:

- Must be Customer service oriented
- Work well in team environment
- Self-motivated/Self-Starter
- Ability to take direction

Eligibility Requirements:

- You MUST possess a valid driver's license and be able to travel in the USA
- You MUST possess an acceptable driving record
- You MUST be 18 years or older.
- You MUST be willing to travel and work in Southern Ontario on a regular basis
- Other requirements as dictated by Kelly Services

*Interested applicants must submit a cover letter and resume to:
Janice Doucette, Kelly Services Recruiter, GTS – Recruiting and Sourcing,
jans740@kellyservices.com, kellyservices.ca*

UNITED CHIEFS AND COUNCILS OF MNIDOO MNISING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centered model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. It has two age-appropriate streams serving youth from 13-30, ensuring that the needs of transition-age youth are addressed. The Four Directions adolescent program serves youth age 13-19. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Gwekwaadziwin programs consist of three phases: wilderness, residential treatment/aftercare, and outpatient aftercare.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Liaising with the Board of Directors
- Executive management
- Human resources management
- Liaising with Communities, partnering organizations and new partnership development
- Logistics planning for meetings, interviews, professional development and workshops
- Overseeing program implementation and development
- Supervision of therapeutic milieu
- Management of buildings, lands being used and equipment
- Advocate for increased operational and Capital funding
- Overseeing the financial affairs of the organization

Qualifications

- Bachelor/Master's Degree in a Social Work, Health related field, Business, Finance
- Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek culture and traditions
- Previous Management Experience including administrative, financial and supervisory responsibilities
- Experience working with Provincial and Federal Funders
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with a preference for experience with outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Degree and 5 years work experience in Social Work, Health or Business – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: July 14, 2017 - Noon

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

Gwekwaadziwin – Executive Director
C/O Hazel Recollet
Chief Executive Officer

United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.

Sandfield plays host to theoretical physics conference

by Robin Burrige

SANFIELD—Sandfield was host to a Space-time and Information Workshop last month—a conference that brought together graduate students from across the globe to discuss new theoretical physics theories.

“We were doing what Sheldon in the Big Bang Theory does,” explained Robert Mann, a professor of physics and applied mathematics at the University of Waterloo who helped organize and oversee the conference.

Dr. Mann has been coming to Manitoulin for years with his wife Nancy. After falling in love with Manitoulin during a bike trip, they purchased a cottage on Maple Lane in Sandfield in 2006.

“The conference was mainly organized by three graduate students of mine,” explained Dr. Mann. “Two of them had been to a meeting in Europe and wanted to organize a different workshop where the graduate students got to present.”

Dr. Mann said that usually with these types of conferences, experts are invited to present and the graduate students are the listeners. In some cases they are given the opportunity to do short presentations at the end, but that isn't the focus of the conference.

“My students flip the focus to graduate students presenting to each other and working on the theories together,” said Dr. Mann.

The group received some funding from the University of Waterloo, but due to budget restraints, a location needed to be found to accommodate all 18 attendees as well as house them.

“I have a fairly large cottage, so we were luckily able to accommodate everyone,” said Dr. Mann. “The students were from Waterloo, Austria, England, Australia and China and the conference was held over four days. It was organized so that in the morning there were presentations and in the afternoon they worked in small groups to discuss theories that the students were working on.”

Dr. Mann said that one of the theories that was discussed was the concept of time and how the concept of past, present and future might have been different at a sub-atomic level or when the world was beginning.

When the students weren't discussing innovative new theories, they hiked the Cup and Saucer and canoed on Lake Manitou.

“The conference was a big success—everyone really liked it,” concluded Dr. Mann.



Theoretical physicists from around the world descended on Sandfield late last month for a Space-time and Information Workshop.

photo by Dr. Robert Mann

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Gore Bay Child Care

Gore Bay Child Care is hiring a **DSW, PSW, ECE** or an individual who has experience working with children with special needs.

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Hours:

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Salary to be discussed.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY



GROCERY STORE MANAGER

Classification: Department Manager

Business Division: HIAH Corp. Economic Development

Position Status: Full-Time Permanent (1-Year Probationary Period)

Compensation Negotiable

HIAH Corp is constructing a fully operated and owned First Nation Grocery Store

Located on Manitoulin Island, M'Chigeeng First Nation.

We are seeking an experienced Grocery Store Manager

who is a passionate leader with a proven record of growing sales and managing retail operations; with demonstrated ability to lead teams, improve productivity, engagement, retention and strong financial acumen to deliver outstanding business results.

Summary of Position, the Store Manager reports to and will work in conjunction with the Project Management Team; will provide expertise to assist in the grocery store strategic planning stages (store layout, vendors and product supply, security, staffing & budgeting) up to and including the grand opening. Responsible for the overall grocery store management, maintaining merchandising and operational standards, monitor local competitive environment market & propose unique responses; implement policy & procedures; recruitment & selection for great talent, training & orientation, supervising and coordinating work schedules; ensure quality control of product & produce purchasing; marketing & promotion and ensuring excellence in customer services to achieve grocery store sales and revenue.

Qualifications & Experience

Preferred, University Degree in Business, Marketing, Financial Management and ten (10) years retail management experience for managing a full-scale grocery store operation

Minimum, College Diploma in Business, Marketing, Financial Management and five (5) years retail management experience for managing a full-scale grocery store

Knowledge of the culture and customs of the Anishnaabe; fluency in Anishinabemowin is an asset or must be willing to learn; Valid Class G driver's license, insurable with vehicle; and work flexible hours

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30 days) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory VSS record. Interested applicants please submit a **COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (Direct Supervisor/Manager) by FRIDAY JULY 28, 2017 2:00PM to:**

GROCERY STORE MANAGER

HIAH Corp. Grant Taibossigai, General Manager

M'Chigeeng First Nation

P.O. Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0

Fax 705-377-4980 grantt@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

We appreciate your interest, however only those selected for an Interview will be contacted.

Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca

For a complete job description, please contact Grant T. 705-377-5362 Ext. 228 or grantt@mchigeeng.ca

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AUCTION SALE

Lions Consignment
Friday night, July 7,
Gore Bay Curling Club, 6 PM.
 Call Rose 705-282-0573 or
 Norm 705-282-2430.

Bring items, Thursday 1 PM to 9 PM Friday 9 AM to 12 PM. Items already listed, 6250 Champion generator (new), old school bell off Evansville School, Drummond pool table etc.

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AUCTION SALE

The Leu's
520 Beaver Road, Spring Bay
Saturday, July 29, 11 AM

Items: Farm and household
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AUCTION SALE

Liz Durham
Downtown Meldrum Bay (overlooking docks)
Saturday, July 22, 11 AM

Items: Household, antique, tools etc.

Auctioneer: Norm Morrell Clerk: Carol Gilmore
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 **Employment Opportunity**
Band Manager
Permanent, Full-Time

The Band Manager is responsible for the overall efficient and effective administrative and financial management of the Whitefish River First Nation Band government, its infrastructure, program areas and services, and for keeping Chief and Council informed on all matters relating to the business of the First Nation.

JOB DUTIES:

- Provide Administration leadership, supervision and direction to all Program Managers for the effective and efficient administration of the programs and services of the First Nation, to ensure achievement of annual goals and objectives and compliance with program budgets;
- Maintain direct verbal and written contact with Chief and Council. Provide monthly written reports and financial statements to Chief and Council on Band operations, programs and services;
- Communicate effectively with Chief and Council, Program Managers, Council, Committees and community members to identify, plan and provide for the current and future needs of the Whitefish River First Nation;
- Ensure that adequate financial controls, policies and procedures are in place and followed to enable reliable and accurate financial reporting and effective and secure management of Band funds and resources;
- Oversee and direct the infrastructure resources and systems of the First Nation. Ensure the annual preparation of a five-year capital plan and budget for review and approval by Chief and Council;
- Be informed and able to communicate regarding the First Nation's programs and services, government policies and regulations;
- Ensure Human Resource policies and procedures, compensation and benefits program administration;
- Implement Council decisions and policy; ensure Council motions, directions and resolutions are carried out in a timely, efficient and professional manner. Provide follow up reports to Council.

QUALIFICATIONS:


- University degree or college diploma in public administration, business administration or a related field.
- Minimum of five years' work experience in administration and management with leadership experience.
- Knowledge of Federal, Provincial and funding programs and requirements.
- Experience working for a First Nation government or organization.
- Valid Class G Driver's License
- Human Resource Management Certification considered an asset
- CPIC - Vulnerable Sector Clearance Report
- Bondable
- Ability to work with various software packages (Microsoft Office, Internet, ACCPAC is an asset).

INTERESTED APPLICANTS:

Please submit your resume, cover letter, three (3) current letters of work-related references, one letter of personal reference, and any other supporting documentation to the attention of:

Whitefish River First Nation
 Chief and Council
 17 A Rainbow Ridge Rd.
 Birch Island, ON POP 1A0
 Fax: (705)-285-4354

Deadline for applications is Friday, July 21, 2017 at 4:30 pm.
 Note: While all applications are appreciated, only those applications selected for an interview will be contacted.
 WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION 17A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, Ontario POP 1A0
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Noojmowin Teg Board Vacancy
Off-Reserve Representative

The Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board of Directors invites applications to fill a Board vacancy specific to representing off-reserve First Nation/indigenous populations. Noojmowin Teg is comprised of a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals who provide community-based, integrated, and on- and off -site services including: primary care; allied health; mental health; traditional; and health promotion; to the seven First Nation and off-reserve Anishinabek populations living within the Manitoulin Island District. The Board oversees the direction and accountability of the organization.

Noojmowin Teg seeks a board candidate with health related work and/or volunteer experience, an understanding of the protocols and traditional ways of the Anishinabek; familiarity with funding and reporting requirements; live off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District, a clear criminal records check, and a commitment to the mission and values of the Organization. Experience in reviewing budgets, an asset. Additional consideration is given to applicants of First Nation and/or aboriginal ancestry, and to Anishnaabemowin speakers.

The length of each term is four (4) years. The successful applicant must commit to attending monthly regularly scheduled board meetings, and other special meetings throughout the year, participating in up to 15-16 meetings per year.
 The successful board candidate will be provided with an orientation and ongoing professional development to ensure his/her success as a full informed and participating member of the Board.

For more information about the organization, please see our web-site at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

Pre-requisites:
 Please submit the following no later than **Wednesday, July 19, 2017:**

- Cover Letter (outlining reasons for your interest, and what strengths you bring to the board)
- Resume or description of experiences relevant to the position
- Three (3) relevant references with contact information
- Current and clear Criminal Reference Check

Send "Confidential" to:
 Attn: Ryan Corbiere, Board Chair
 c/a Noojmowin Teg Health Centre,
 Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Postal Bag 2002,
 Little Current, ON POP 1K0 Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 204 Fax: 705-368-2229
 Or, email: p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca

Miigwetch, thank you, to those who express interest and submit an application.
Only those under consideration will be contacted.



**Employment Opportunity – Extended Deadline
School Health Support Services Coordinator**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of School Health Support Services Coordinator.

Summary

The School Health Support Services Coordinator, under the direction of the School Health Support Services Case Manager, will oversee the delivery and budgeting requirements of all program elements.

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

1. Manage the human resources under the direction of the leadership group.
2. Liaise with the special education advisory groups in each partner community.
3. The oversight and management of the relationship with the associated research partner.
4. Ensure the integration of services with existing programs and services both on and off reserve.
5. Strive to advance knowledge, skills, and abilities and consistently share these with others
6. Plan, develop, implement, coordinate, and evaluate the delivery of support services to youth
7. Document daily activities and submit detailed reports
8. Develop and maintain computer databases
9. Conduct seminars, and discussion groups
10. Work with the Case Manager to assess needs, set goals, and formulate plans of action for student improvement, and follow-up and provide feedback on student progress.
11. Work with the Case Manager and collaborate with other teachers, parents and school administration to address individual student issues or areas of concern.
12. Ensure compliance with school policies, procedures, and best practices
13. Prepare evaluations that will be used to monitor progress of students, including recommendations for the next school session/year.
14. Establish an efficient referral path that will support students when required.
15. Respond to parent, teacher, and/or student inquiries

Qualifications

- Master level degree in Health Administration preferred; Degree level education in related fields will be considered with appropriate experience
- Policy and Procedure development experience is an asset.
- 5 (five) years' experience in a program management role.
- Strong communication skills and demonstrated ability to work independently and with a multi-disciplinary team.
- Demonstrated knowledge of Anishinabek culture, formal cultural sensitivity training and experience working with Aboriginal cultures are assets.
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and reliable vehicle.
- Clear CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screen are required.
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office programs (including Word, Excel, and PowerPoint)
- Knowledge of writing applications and the grant application process
- Knowledge and understanding of school board policies, compliance regulations, and appropriate legislation
- Highly developed understanding of industry regulations, standards, and best practices

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

School Health Support Services Coordinator
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

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

Deadline: July 18, 2017 @12:00 Noon

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

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



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Gwekwaadziwin – Clinical Director**

Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centered model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities.

Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. It has two age-appropriate streams serving youth from 13-30, ensuring that the needs of transition-age youth are addressed. The Four Directions adolescent program serves youth age 13-19. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Gwekwaadziwin programs consist of three phases: wilderness, residential treatment/aftercare, and outpatient aftercare.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Executive Director
- Consult with management and front-line staff to maintain and establish service delivery standards
- Continue to develop and implement model of care
- Provide clinical supervision to counselling staff members responsible for liaising with research partners and implementing research projects
- Develop and maintain outcome measurement

Qualifications:

- Master's Degree in Psychology, Social Work, or related field with mental health and addictions training
- Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek culture and traditions
- Proven experience with clinical supervision, management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working with Provincial and Federal Funders
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good stand, with access to a reliable vehicle
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Master's Degree and 5 years work experience in Psychology, Social Work, or Health related field – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college.

**Salary: Commensurate with qualifications
Closing Date: July 14, 2017 - Noon**

To Apply:

Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Driver's Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees.

Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

Gwekwaadziwin – Clinical Director

C/O Hazel Recollet
Chief Executive Officer
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

We thank all applicants for their interest, however; only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview



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Nanny wanted for American family (Rob Irving) from August 1st to August 17th in Providence Bay. Flexible hours looking after two girls ages 10 and 12 and other cousins occasionally. Duties include taking the girls to the beach, engaging them in activities (arts and crafts, etc.), bike rides, Laundry and light cleaning, setting the table, etc. Compensation at competitive market rate. Students age 16 to 25 would be ideal. Contact: ellen.hayes@legalisglobal.com

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RE: 2018 - 2021 Strategic Plan

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thank you

We would like to thank all of our family and friends who supported the stag and doe and shower for us.
Daylin and Ken.

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David Lewis Austin

Our sincere thank you for the expressions of sympathy extended to us during our time of sorrow. The visits, phone calls, hugs, food that helped Dave cope and brightened his days. The memorials, flowers, cards, concern, thoughtfulness in so many ways helped our entire family to stay strong. Thank you.
Joan

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Death Notice

PETER EDWARD



With sadness the family announces the passing of Peter Dean Edward at University Hospital, London, Ontario on Sunday, July 2, 2017, age 89. Beloved husband of the late Peggy Allison Edward, nee Jones. Loving father of Paul (Lori), Tim (Kim), Jane, and Karen (Ken).

Dear grandfather of Shelby (Dawn), Jordan, Lauren (Rhett), Nicholas, Christopher and Harrison and great-grandfather of Rowan and Fenna. Brother of Charlotte Edington, Jill Gordon, and the late John Edward (June), Thomas Edward (Isobel) and Patricia Bateman (Bob). Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Peter was born and raised in Sudbury, Ontario. After graduating from McGill University with a BSc in Agriculture, Peter returned to Sudbury where he had various successful business interests. Outside of business, Peter's interests included a hobby farm on Manitoulin Island. Peter and his wife Peggy were avid tennis players and horseback riders, and enjoyed winters in Florida. Upon his semi-retirement, Peter and Peggy moved to the Toronto area and eventually settled in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Peter had a special connection to Lake Manitou where he spent every summer of his life. His love for the area and his concern for environmental stewardship led to the formation of the Lake Manitou Area Association. Peter was proud to have served as Association president for many years. Peter was a true gentleman who will be remembered for his love of family, generosity, kindness and wisdom. The funeral service will be conducted at Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James Street at Richmond, London on Saturday, July 8, 2017 at 2 pm, with visitation preceding from 1 pm to 2 pm. Cremation followed by private interment at Niagara Lake Shore Cemetery, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Memorial contributions to the Lake Manitou Area Association or the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

Death Notices

DANIEL WILBERT MANDAMIN

"CHI NODIN NINI"

April 10, 1968 - June 30, 2017

In memory of Daniel Wilbert Mandamin, 49 years, who passed away on June 30, 2017. Loving son of Basil Jr. (predeceased) and Caroline (nee Manitowabi) Mandamin. Beloved husband of Louise (nee Jacko). Loving father of Danielle (Jerry), Levi, Meagan, Melissa, Daphne. Dear brother of Jerome (predeceased), Leila, Monica, Mary Lou (Dean), Randy (Brittany). Chosen brother and best friend of Brian Nootchtai (Shmall). Loving grampa to Jerome, Nevaeh, Mason, Paul, Sophie. Will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews Matthew, Jamie Lynn, Gracie, Tiffany, Ashley, Samantha, Chantel, Nicole, Darlene, Chelsea, Gina, Caleb, Dorian. Special uncle to Jo-Rain, Grayson. Great uncle to Avery, Shawnee, Wilde, Sophia. Godfather to Ashley, Tianna. Godson of Nancy and Phillip Recollet (predeceased). Daniel was a pipe carrier and sundancer who attended many traditional ceremonies. He was a dedicated firefighter and crewboss for many years. He loved working on cars and quads. He loved to draw and play the piano. He was always quick to help others in need. Dan will be remembered for his big heart and the love he held for his family. Family and friends gathered at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni. Visitation was from 3 pm on Sunday, July 2, 2017. Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Tuesday, July 4, 2017. Burial at Kaboni Cemetery. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

PATSY MAXINE LEESON

June 23, 1930 - June 28, 2017



Patsy Maxine Leeson died peacefully at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Elliot Lake at the age of 87. Beloved and devoted wife of Milfred McCulligh (predeceased 1987) and Calvin Leeson (predeceased 2017). Cherished mother of Allan McCulligh, Lois Ann Lanktree

(husband John), Linda Waugh (husband Randy), and Steven McCulligh. Loving grandmother of Cody, Lisa and Lori Lanktree, Michael and Jeffrey Stub, Phillip and Craig Waugh. Great-grandmother of Kami, Ceara, Nina, Skylar, Asher, Sophie, Naomi and Lola. Caring sister of Joan Arnold Sawyer, Dodds McCauley (wife Jovette), and David McCauley (wife Barbara). Predeceased by parents James "Dodds" and Vilda McCauley, sister Shirley VanEvery, and brothers Colin, Blaine and Brock McCauley. Sadly missed by many loving nieces, nephews, family members and friends. Born in Duncan, BC, Pat was an incredible baker who enjoyed reading, sharing laughs with her sisters and family gatherings. As a wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, she touched many lives with her love, smile and laughter. She was a strong and compassionate person who will be greatly missed by those who knew her. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home on Monday, July 3, 2017. Visitation was from 10:30 am, followed by funeral service at 12 pm. Burial was at Hilly Grove Cemetery, followed by luncheon at the Tehkummah Triangle Club. Donations to Elliot Lake Hospital Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated. Island Funeral Home can only accept cheques for all charitable donations. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

CLIFFORD ORFORD

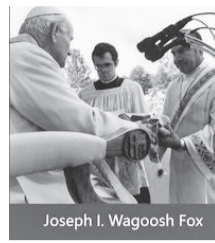


Clifford Orford, of Evansville, passed away on Friday, June 30, 2017 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Glenelda for over 64 years. Dear father of Cheryl (Stephen) Bertin, Laurie (Rick) Campbell, Gordon (Nancy) Orford and Donna (Rodger) Pearson. Special Grandpa of Kristopher,

Kyle, Ryan, Lesley, Cole, April, Matthew, Ashley, Curtis, Kenton and Great-Grandpa of Teigen, Kayne, Conor, Eric, Joshua, Gage, Garrison, Aurora, Atlas, Brodie, Blayklee and Cory. Cliff will be missed by his sisters Reona Campbell, Edna Higgins, sisters-in-law Helen and Darlene and brothers-in-law Darrell and Dale Shaule. Predeceased by his parents Ed and Viola (Badgerow) Orford, and brothers Lloyd, Aus, Delbert and Les. Visitation will be held at the Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Wednesday, July 5, 2017 from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 6, 2017 at 11 am. Interment Burpee Mills Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary as expressions of sympathy and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

JOSEPH IRVING WAGOOSH (FOX)

August 9, 1932 - June 27, 2017



In loving memory of Joseph Irving Wagoosh (Fox), a resident of M'Chigeeng, who died peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre at the age of 84 years on June 27, 2017 in the loving arms of his family. Loving husband of Grace Wagoosh (Fox) of 54 years. Loving father of Craig, Catherine, Patricia (Billy), Joey Jr.

(predeceased), Ivan John (Patricia), Billy Joe (Nina), and Carol. Cherished Grandfather of Vanessa, Henrietta, C.J., Megina, Jenna, Sara, Amy Sophia, Jimmy John, Stephanie, Katrina, Buffy, Tyrone, Georgia, Billie Jean, Jolene, Bryton, Christopher, Sierra, Serenity, Journey, Shirlene, Angus, Aiyanna, Takoda, Bailey, Rachel, Aaron. Great-Grandfather to Henry, Xavier, Celina, Ethan, Astrid and many, many relatives and friends. Joe was born in Cockburn Island and is predeceased by his parents Sara Migwans and William Wagoosh, and siblings Ivan Wagoosh and baby sister. Joe was a wonderful, conscientious, committed, hardworking, kind, generous man. He spent 12 years at Garnier Residential School, in Spanish. He worked in Wawa, in the Sudbury Mines, was a band councillor for M'Chigeeng in his younger years and later worked conscientiously for many years as a Mental Health Worker for all communities as an Addictions Counsellor. He became a Deacon of the Roman Catholic Church in 1977 and was an AA member for 45 years. Joe and Grace travelled extensively after they retired. Travelling to Yugoslavia, The Holy Land, Europe, Denmark, Copenhagen and Germany. When in Switzerland in 2010 they attended the Oberammergau Play. They also travelled to Orlando, Florida; Mesa, Arizona; Nashville, Tennessee; New Mexico and parts of California to the Dominican Republic, throughout most of Canada and most recently spent a month in Arizona. The highlight of Joe's life was when he received the blessings of the Pope in Midland on September 1984. Visitation was from 2 pm on Friday, June 30, 2017 at Immaculate Conception Church, M'Chigeeng. Funeral Mass was at 11 am on Saturday, July 1, 2017. Burial at M'Chigeeng Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to "Wagoosh Grandchildren," a post secondary school fund, which can be made at BMO. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference.

DONALD JOHN "DJ" JACKO

Donald John "DJ" Jacko passed away peacefully, with his loved ones by his side, at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Monday, June 26, 2017. Loving father of Cherie Osawamick, Crystal Osawamick, Michael Bondy (Rhonda), Miranda Jacko (Cameron), Jake Wemigwans, Corey Jacko and Jayna Bondy. Beloved Papa of Kyle Osawamick. Survived by his siblings Gary Manitowabi (Elizabeth predeceased), Marcel Jacko, Terrance Jacko (Judy), Mary Pheasant (Robert), Roland Jacko, James Jacko and Marilyn Jacko (John Cywink), all of Wikwemikong. Cherished grandfather of eight grandchildren: Kyle, Vanessa, Rebecca, Big Cloud, Mikayla, Atlantis Rain, Heavenly Storm and Wynter Haze and four great-grandchildren: Taiessa, Ophelia, Harlon John and Kewadin. Will also be greatly missed by longtime friends Kenneth Toulouse and Joe Alex Shigwadja. Predeceased by his parents Alexander and Blanche Jacko, his brother Enoch and cherished friends Kenneth Shigwadja and Paul Williams. DJ believed in hard work, as attested to by many former co-workers. He was a dedicated community member who contributed much to fundraising efforts for Community Living and sports. He was generous with his outlook on life, helping many people in need in various ways. He believed in taking responsibilities and embodied the true traditional meaning of the Seven Grandfathers in a way that brought true healing/understanding to others. DJ loved shopping/planning the menu for the many family get-togethers at his sister and brother-in-law's home, loved music and the music scene, CFL football, NHL hockey, visiting with others especially with his children and their families. DJ was also a logger, having learned the ways of the forest from his father, and his uncle Jake from the age of 6. DJ loved to joke, tease, laugh and read. Will also be missed by his faithful feline companions Oliver 1 and 2. Baamaa Pii Miinwa. Visitation was from 1 pm on Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at 33 Hills Trail, Wikwemikong. Funeral Mass was at 1 pm on Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong. Feast at the arena. Cremation to follow. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.

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.



farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

SNAPP program

The Sustainable New Agri-Food Products and Productivity (SNAPP) Program supports Northern Ontario agriculture and food producers, businesses, collaborations, communities and First Nations to create new products, enhance abilities for season extension, scale up production or enhance productivity. Intake 2 is scheduled to accept applications from July 1, 2017 to August 31, 2017. In-take will open on December 1, 2017. Intake 1 Approved Grants Who is eligible? Eligible applicants must be a legal person with the authority to enter into a legal agreement. Examples of a legal person could include corporations or not-for-profit organizations, primary producers, processors, distributors, First Nations, Metis and Inuit. Collaborations will be accepted with up to three or more collaborators. Each applicant in the collaboration must be a legal person. Applicants must have at least one component of their business located in Northern Ontario, and the project activity must occur in Northern Ontario. For collaborations, at least two collaborators (legal entities) must be businesses, organizations or persons located in Northern Ontario. Both start-up and existing businesses are eligible. Start-up (in first three years of operation) businesses are expected to provide a business plan with their application. Project Activity Streams: Eligible projects may fall under the following streams: Season Extension, projects that will enable producers to extend their production season, or to extend the seasonal availability of their perishable products through storage. Examples of potentially eligible projects include the purchase or construction of high-tunnel or other greenhouses, or the construction of cold storage facilities. New Products, projects that enable agriculture or food producers to create primary or processed products that are new to the business. Examples of potentially eligible projects include the

creation of a new ready-to-eat processed product, or the ability to produce a new farm product. Project equipment may include food or fibre processing equipment or food production equipment. Productivity Enhancement, projects that utilize innovative technologies or processes to increase efficiencies in their operations. Project equipment may include production equipment (monitoring, variable rate technology), animal tracking (tag reading technology) meat processing equipment, food packaging equipment or food labelling equipment. How to apply: send completed application forms to: Sault Ste. Marie Innovation Centre c/o Rural Agri-Innovation Network, 99 Foster Drive Level Six, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 5X6 Fax: (705) 942-6169 Email: snapp@rainalgoma.ca Electronic copies are preferred. For more information contact: Melissa Watson, program coordinator, mwatson@ssmic.com or call (705) 942-7927 ext. 3135



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Listing price - \$129 000

Prime Moose Hunting Property!! 158 acres of mature trees is the perfect location for moose and bear hunting. This property features 3 small lakes full of fish, partly surrounded by crown land, and, to top it off, has a large 3 bay garage and a small one-room log camp overlooking the biggest lake. Listed at \$159 000

Corner lot overlooking the North Channel. This one bedroom bungalow is ready to move in. Recent upgrades includes, 18x20 foot addition, paved driveway, detached garage, vinyl siding and flooring, perfect starter home for the first time home owner or a single story move in ready home for the retiree looking to downsize. \$169,900

This immaculate waterfront home in Patterson's Bay shows great pride of ownership. Comes almost fully furnished! 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths with fully finished basement. \$319 000

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This magnificent log home is located on one of the most beautiful areas on Manitoulin Island overlooking Lake Kagawong. Over 2000 sq. ft. four season home features vaulted ceilings, large windows, metal roof, hardwood flooring throughout and fully finished basement. Castings woodstove (WETT certified) wood fireplace and electric baseboard that can be turned on remotely with land phone. This spectacular home is highlighted by 200 ft of water frontage, 1.14 acres of private beautifully landscaped yard surrounded by hardwood bush on dead end road. A 24x32 foot garage built with same logs complete this package.



The weather has been wet and a bit cool but my garden is growing gang busters. The hot peppers and basil are struggling because they like it hot and it is already July the 3rd! The exciting part of gardening at the moment is being able to pick the garlic scapes. Soooo yummy. With the moisture and cool weather the garlic is loving it. I can't wait to see what size of bulbs they will produce this summer. If you have garlic in your garden or are going to the farmers' market -giddy up and start eating those morsels of garlic scapes!

Swiss Chard with Garlic Scapes
1/2 lb fresh Swiss chard, washed and roughly chopped
1 Tbsp butter or coconut oil
1 extra-long garlic scape, diced (I always add 2 or 3 more)
Pinch salt and pepper

1. Wash the Swiss chard, chop the thick stems into small pieces and then chop the large leaves into pieces.
2. Chop the garlic scape into 1/2 pieces
3. Put the butter in a pan, add the Swiss chard and garlic scapes. Sprinkle with some salt and pepper and cook for about 5 minutes. Serve.

Garlic Scape Pesto

I will make garlic scape, basil and parsley pesto for winter use. I have tried freezing the pesto in ice cube trays and for me it doesn't work. It is extra work and I think the pesto loses some of its flavour. The best way is to buy the small 4oz Mason jars and freeze the pesto in them. They also make a nice gift. I keep it simple and don't even add the walnuts or the parmesan cheese.

- 10 to 12 large garlic scapes cut into 2 inch pieces
- 1 cup basil leaves (optional)
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 cup to 1 cup sunflower seed oil or olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

I put everything except the oil in either the food processor or blender. I will then slowly add the oil until it reaches the desired consistency. You can put it into an airtight container and cover it with a thin layer of oil and it will keep in the fridge for a week or two. Or freeze it.

- **USE GARLIC SCAPES IN YOUR:**
- Homemade salad dressing.
 - Finely chop and sauté and add to scrambled eggs.
 - Use when making hummus.
 - Throw them on the grill until they are charred and finish with a drizzle of lemon juice or balsamic vinegar.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR?
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Central Manitoulin Lions Homecoming spectacular



Jackie from Science North's outreach program assists Allie, Claire and Anna with their scientific endeavours during the Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming kids' activities.



Maja Mielonen had a front and centre seat for the parade on the lawn of Maja's.



It takes a lot of patience to wait for the parade to come along, but these young Canada supporters were taking it all in stride with some liquid refreshments and kettle corn.



This young parade participant was taking her job guarding the candy supply very seriously.



A didgeribone combines a didgeridoo with a trombone. Jim Tilton was performing during the Canada Day farmers' market.



Kate Parat from Toronto, Matha Henderson of New York and Sanam Compas of Mexico are taking part in an International Fellowship Youth Camp in M'Chigeeng this summer and dropped by to take in the Canada Day celebrations in Mindemoya.



What is a parade without horses?



Members of the Manitoulin Shrine Unit were out in force. Billings Mayor Austin Hunt was in fine form in his fez.



What fire truck is complete without a young mascot on board to shine out smiles.



Tongue in cheek, perhaps, but more than a grain of truth. The folks at Manitoulin Chrysler are well known for their outstanding customer service.



Artist Mark Seabrook was on hand at the market in the arena. The artist will be found at farmers' markets through the summer.



Jassa and Raja are having a ball behind the wheel of this red and white themed classic car.



A very Canadian message grace the lawn of this Mindemoya home during the annual Homecoming Parade.



The Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 348 were on the march during the annual Central Manitoulin Homecoming parade.

photos by Michael Erskine

Thureson family winners of this year's \$5K elimination draw

by Jan McQuay
 MINDEMOYA—The 2017 Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming Weekend Elimination Draw story developed like a script in a Hollywood movie.
 The evening began with a tribute to Peter Thureson, and a donation from the to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary in his memory. Mr. Thureson was a long-time member of the Lions who passed away in March. Shortly after retiring from the military 30 years ago, he and his wife Leila moved to Mindemoya, and Mr. Thureson became a community volunteer. He joined the Central Manitoulin Lions, held the position of president for a time, and, as Lion Dale Scott told the audience, he ran a tight ship, making sure everything went smoothly.
 The evening went on, with the draws for \$100 and \$200, building



It was all smiles as Lion Dale Scott (right) announced the grand prize winners, Greg Thureson, Alison McPherson and Geoff Thureson. Lion President Matthew Hallett handed the cheque for the grand prize of \$5,000 to Leila Thureson, who accepted the cheque on behalf of her children.

photo by Jan McQuay

up to the big moment when 399 tickets had been drawn and only one ticket was left in the bin. When Dale Scott opened the last ticket, it was like a happy ending to a movie. He announced, "The winners of the \$5,000 grand prize are Greg Thureson, Alison McPherson and Geoff Thureson!" It was smiles all around for the two sons and daughter of Peter and Leila Thureson, as Leila came to the front of the Arena to accept the cheque on their behalf.
 After the grand prize was drawn, all of the tickets that had been eliminated went back into the bin for the \$1,000 consolation prize, which was won by Crystal Saumier of Mindemoya. The Elimination Draw is the biggest annual fundraiser for the Central Manitoulin Lions Club, with \$8,000 in prizes being drawn.

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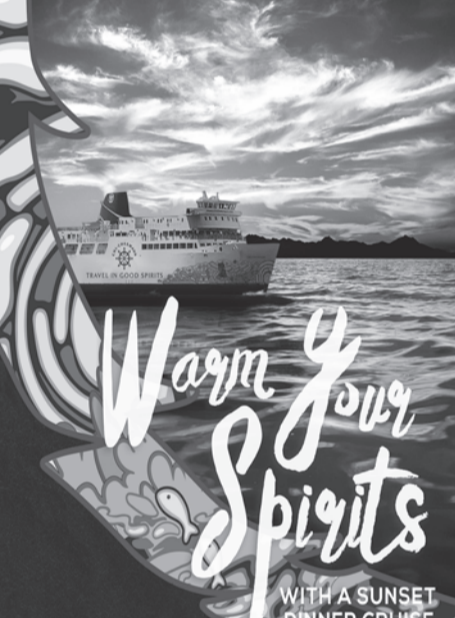
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by Isobel Harry

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Situated off Highway 540 in Billings Township, Kagawong boasts a storied past and a dynamic creative community that is bringing new life to the chronicles of ‘Ontario’s Prettiest Village.’

Historical structures abound, starting at the hilltop entrance to the village with the stone building built in

1902 to serve as Billings School No. 1, now the Main Street Café, scene of coffee klatsches and evening concerts under hot-pink patio umbrellas.

Down the hill, Bridal Veil Falls are to your right as you cross the bridge over the bucolic Kagawong River, launching place of canoes, kayaks and fishing boats.

Kagawong’s first lumber mill, built on this site in 1873 by Irish settlers William and Robert Henry, also ground grain into flour at a time when settlers painstakingly had to grind their own grain by hand at home. Following the deaths of the mill’s original owners, the mill was sold to James Carter, whose imposing residence, built in 1899, well-maintained and now painted deep green, stands on the northwest corner of Highway 540. Occasionally, the house is opened by the current owners to sell their stock

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Continuing down the hill (after a quick turn left past the fire station to visit Kagawong’s first church, St Paul on the Hill, opened in 1884), through deep cuts in prehistoric striated rock, you will pass the Park Centre on the right where community events are held. A series of brightly painted pop-up shops display their wares here, just as

you find yourself on Lower Main Street.

Most of the buildings on Lower Main Street were built after a devastating fire in 1892 destroyed almost all of the town’s existing structures. Manitoulin Chocolate Works sells fine handcrafted Belgian chocolates from the former stables. A stone block building with an enclosed upper balcony was built by Hugh Brown as a butcher shop in 1925 and has served as a restaurant, poolroom and grocery store; it is now a private residence and artist studio.

Next door is the former Havelock Hotel, built in 1896 by John Hilliard. The large three-storey white-painted structure with gables and green trim seems to defy time, and once had a fabled reputation as a fishing resort, with 15 rooms and two bathrooms.

Billings Township Mayor Austin Hunt’s general store and post office, built after the fire and then called Snow’s store, still welcomes shoppers for everyday conveniences.

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SATURDAY JULY 15

WATERFRONT

- 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Special Market
- 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM BBQ Lunch—Billings Museum Board
- 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Heritage Treats and Soda Fountain
- 11:00 AM - 11:30 AM Opening Ceremony
- 11:30 AM Billings Fire Department Demonstration
- 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM Kids' Games—"Heritage-Style"
- 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM **BIG CANOE CLINIC**
Show and Rides
- 1:45 PM - 2:45 PM **MARCEL BENETEAU**
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et d'habitants canadien-francais
- 6:15 PM - 8:00 PM Refreshments Available
- 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM **EVENING CONCERT**
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PARK CENTRE

- 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Heritage Quilt Show—Quilter's Guild

SUNDAY JULY 16

WATERFRONT

- 9:00 AM Blessing of the Boats at St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church
- 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM **FEATURED GUEST SPEAKER:**
ALAN CORBIERE
"Manitoulin Treaty History"

Co-presented by
4elements Living Arts



PARK CENTRE

- 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM Heritage Quilt Show—Quilter's Guild



It's great to be eh Can



The Rockville euchre night turned into an all things Canada one last week as the card players gathered to celebrate Canada 150 at the Rockville Hall.



The Taylor, Hambley, Mackinnon and Pegan families had their own Canada Day celebration.



Martin Connell gives a thumbs up for the burger cooked by Charlene Chambers. St Johns Anglican Church held its annual barbecue and yard sale on Canada Day in Kagawong.

photo by Sharon Jackson



The Bowerman family shows their pride during the South Baymouth Canada Day parade.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Ethan Dey and Jack Pollock were the Canada Day cardboard boat champs in Manitowaning.

photo by Jackie White



Andy Smith of Split Rail Brewing Co. serves up free samples in The Expositor Courtyard at the Canada Day Summer Fair in Little Current.

photo by Robin Burrige



Debbie Robinson and Dave Smith lead in the singing of O Canada during the St. Paul's Anglican Church 172nd anniversary celebrations on Canada Day.



Fireworks in honour of Canada Day are lit as the Chi-Cheemaun makes its final sail of the day from South Baymouth.

photo by Christine McNaughton



Beach games were the order of the day in Manitowaning on Canada Day.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



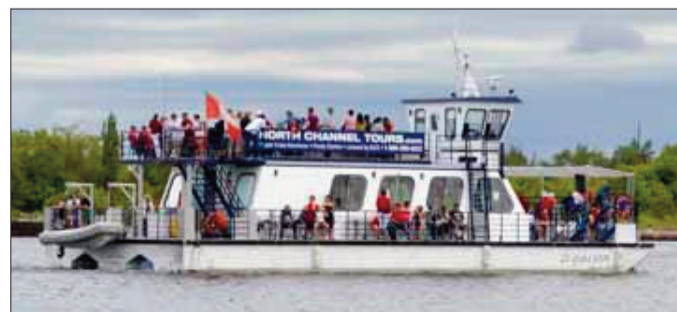
Gabe Hillyard is armed with a Canadian flag to watch the Gore Bay Canada Day parade.

photo by Steph Burt-Hillyard



These young people from Toronto and Washington, D.C. are part of an organization called International Youth Fellowship and were staying in M'Chigeeng for a First Nations Youth Camp. They put in an appearance at the Canada Day Summer Fair in Little Current to demonstrate their dance moves in front of a large and appreciative downtown audience.

photo by Debby Turner



Le Grand Heron Canada Day free cruise was a popular event in Little Current.

photo by Robin Burrige



The Manitowaning beach waterslide was a huge hit on Canada Day.

photo by Jackie White

Canadian on Manitoulin!



Parade on the shores of Lake Mindemoya.



Heave! The fire truck pull in Gore Bay was a way to showcase your strength on Canada Day.

photo by Steph Burt-Hillyard



Annie Westlund, Phredie Shore and Kelly O'Hare serve up Canada Day cake as part of the Little Current Summer Fair on Canada 150.

photo by Robin Burrige



This 1953 Buick took home the best classic car prize from the Gore Bay Canada Day parade.

photo by Steph Burt-Hillyard



The Willoughby entry into the South Baymouth parade was quintessentially Canadian.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Look up! The congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning gathers on the church lawn for a group photo during the church's anniversary celebration on Canada Day.

photo by Steven White



The best dressed family on Canada Day in Little Current is Jack (9), Kohyn (8), Saraya (10) and Kevin Eshkawkogan.

photo by Robin Burrige



The winner of the Gore Bay Canada Day dog show's Judges' Choice Award went to Dorothy Mahoney and Oliver.

photo by Steph Burt-Hillyard



Darryl Eveleigh of the Rain Barrel in Little Current mans the barbecue that acted as a JumpStart fundraiser.

photo by Robin Burrige



The Island Fish and Chips float in South Baymouth was filled with Canadians.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon



Celina Cada-Mataswagan, formerly of Sheshegwaning, shows off her hula dancing moves on Gore Bay's main drag.

photo by Steph Burt-Hillyard



Volunteers of the Recreation Committee washed cars on Canada Day. All donations go back into the community to fund events such as Summer Fest which is July 15 and 16.

photo by Sharon Jackson

Take a nature walk in Mindemoya's Wagg's Wood this summer

by Jan McQuay

MINDEMOYA—Nodding trilliums are a rare sight on Manitoulin Island, not only because the plant is unusual here, but because you have to look for it. Unlike the white trillium, the Ontario emblem that we know and love, the little white flowers of the nodding trillium are underneath the familiar three leaves, about 20 cm above the ground. You have to peer under the leaves to see their hidden beauty.

It's so easy to just take a casual walk in Wagg's Wood and miss the special features like this trillium. You have to look for them. When I visited the woods a couple of weeks ago, the leaves were that fresh, light green of spring, and on the ground the maple seedlings provided a carpet of young leaves, with patches of bright yellow violets and trout lilies.

The next day, Judith Jones and her daughter Mira took a small group along the same trail, one of the educational outings they have organized this year. To me, it wasn't the same trail at all. As they demonstrated, to the trained eye the trail is rich with variety. Besides the ubiquitous yellow flowers I had identified, they uncovered the nodding trillium, and showed us the bog violet, the jack-in-the-pulpit, blue cohosh, two kinds of toothwort (from the mustard family), bloodroot,



Mira Jones needed two helpers to reach around the huge trunk of this yellow birch, one of Wagg's Wood's special features. With three adults, there's a bit of overlapping armlength.

bulbet ferns, sedges, wild leek and more. Judith and her daughter identified and talked about 24 different plants, where the casual visitor might notice just two or three.

Judith brought some magnifying glasses to see tiny details better. She gave tips on how to recognize different species, such as the funny but memorable rhyme, "Sedges have edges, and rushes are round, but grasses, like asses, have holes." If you're not sure, check the stem, and if you feel edges on the stem, it's a sedge. If it's round and hollow, it's grass. A Jack-in-the-pulpit, when it reaches maturity,

is male, but as it ages it goes through a hermaphrodite stage and later on has only female flowers.

Despite poor weather and blackflies, a group of about 10 people came along to learn about the special plants here. Maddie Becks (nee Wagg), in her mid-nineties and walking with the help of her cane and a friend, stayed for the entire couple of hours. Maddie Becks and her sister made arrangements for the woods to be reserved for a park more than 25 years ago, and it was named in memory of their father, A.J. Wagg. She already knew that the woods had a

special environment worth protecting from development.

The north part of Wagg's Wood, below the escarpment, is a mature hardwood forest, and the plants that thrive here need the shade of the twenty species of trees that provide cover. They can't survive in cleared fields, and

some, like the nodding trillium and blue cohosh, are rare on Manitoulin.

The beginning of the Wagg's Wood trail is filled with slash from trees that have been cut down, and the parking lot that was created last year is in full view across the slash, as far as the seasonal creek, which is now dry. Beyond

this stretch, there is still lovely forest worth saving and a pleasure to visit, especially alongside a knowledgeable botanist.

Judith and Mira Jones are planning other educational walks. More information is available by email at transient19@gmail.com.

photo by Jan McQuay



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At age 91, Mr. Hunt is the longest serving municipal politician in Canada, actively engaged in steering the direction of his community and often spotted strolling the town. The Kagawong Light Tower, built by the federal Department of Marine and Fisheries and first lit in 1894, stands across from the marina, whose boat docks are a great spot to view the sand beach and North Channel activities. North Wind Adventure rents kayaks, canoes, stand-up paddle boards, bicycles and sailboats at the marina's front door.

St. John the Evangelist Church, originally the



The Kagawong Light Tower, built by the federal Department of Marine and Fisheries, was first lit in 1894.

photos by Isobel Harry



The Old Mill Heritage Centre is open every day from 10 am to 4 pm. This year, the Lester B. Pearson Exhibit displays personal items of the former Prime Minister on loan from the National Archives of Canada in an authentic replica of his Ottawa office at Laurier House.

Snow's store warehouse, was built in 1898. Its belfry boasts a bell from a locomotive, a ship's wheel from a pulp barge that sank in the bay hangs over the door, the pulpit is the bow of a boat wrecked at Maple Point with four fatalities (a reminder of our mortality), and the buoys on the pews came from the Graham Brothers' fishing enterprise.

The Old Mill, built in 1925 of local limestone to serve as a pulp mill, houses the municipal offices on the ground floor; the second floor is home to Edwards Studios and Fine Art Gallery, offering pottery, jewellery, wood carvings, textiles and paintings.

The adjacent Heritage Centre (open every day from 10 am to 4 pm) brings historical exhibits to life in a multi-media environment, depicting local contributions to both world wars, early schools and the booming boating and fishing industries of the mid-19th century. In honour of the 150th anniversary of Canadian Confederation, the Lester B. Pearson Exhibit displays personal items of the former Prime Minister on loan from the National Archives of Canada in an authentic replica of his Ottawa office at Laurier House. The Historic Speakers Series kicks off July 12 at the Park Centre with author and broadcaster Steve Paikin of TVO's 'The Agenda.' (For information: www.kagawongmuseum.ca; email oldmillheritage@billingstwp.ca; telephone 705-282-1442.)

Outside the Old Mill is a tiny log cabin housing the Post Office Museum for Transportation and Communication and nearby an open-air pavilion hosts

the weekly farmers' market on Wednesdays from 11 am to 3 pm.

The municipal recreation committee is extremely active, and plans Kagawong's old-fashioned Summerfest (July 15-16, 2017), among many other events. The town also is blessed with the creative energies of many artisans and original minds devising ways to engage culturally with the town and the Island. Check out the River Bend Stage and the Main Street Café's music nights, the library's movie nights and the innovative programs at 4elements Living Arts (4e), located next to the fire station, for excursions in the 'Outside the Box' series, workshops, walks, talks and paddling skills sessions all "combining appreciation for the land with the arts."

Local experts and educators lead 4e outings, adding photography, writing, drawing, painting or "sun-printing" to each adventure. The River School, four half-day sessions on Wednesday mornings, are designed for children ages 7-12 to learn about simple plant and tree identification, river flow, algae, mud and fossils.

This year, 4Elements' Billings Art and Heritage Trail project chose several artists in a competition to create public work and heritage plaques on the 3 km Kagawong River Trail

that runs through the village, throughout the village proper, and at parks, on the waterfront and cycling rest areas all over the township by the fall of 2017. The ever-growing Elemental Festival (September 29-October 1, 2017), with 'Reconciliation' as this year's theme, will engage audiences with musical events, art installations and the unveiling of the Billings Art and Heritage Trail. Visit <http://4elementslivingarts.org> or connect with the 4elements

team on social media; telephone (705) 282-0444; email info@4elementslivingarts.org

For more about Kagawong and the township of Billings: <http://billingstwp.ca/>

For maps and events listings, pick up free copies of 'This is Manitoulin' and 'Manitoulin's Magazine 2017' at many shops, tourist information booths and on the ferry.

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Bob and Judy of Tehkummah were married on July 15, 1967 in Brampton, Ontario and are celebrating 50 wonderful years together!

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Mayor Aus Hunt joins Councillor Barb Erskine, of the town's recreation committee, in checking out Kagawong's Summer Fest activities, taking place this July 15-16.

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Providence Bay News and Notes

Elaine Denovan of Providence Bay passed away peacefully with her loving husband by her side on Saturday, June 24. At Elaine's request, cremation has taken place. There was no service but memorial donations may be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary. Our condolences go out to Sandy at this difficult time.

The euchre tournament scores from June are as follows: First place with 83 points went to Bill and Laura. They also won for most lone hands scoring a whopping eight. Second place winners are Graham and Sheila with 77 points, and third place was a tie between Bev and Sally, Pat and Theresa with 75 points each. The low hands of the evening were Linda and Marg. As usual, a good time was had by all. Just a reminder, the weekly Tuesday night euchre is currently on hold until September. The monthly euchre tournaments will continue on the last Tuesday of each month. The Rockville Hall wants to remind everyone that if you are looking for a euchre game night they're held each Tuesday throughout the summer, so come out and join them at their hall. The games begin at 7:30 pm and a delicious light lunch will follow.

Belated anniversary wishes go out to Pat and Junior Young who celebrated 49 years of marriage on June 27. Best wishes for many more.

Great Art for Great Lakes artist Julie Steedman is looking for your

thoughts/photos/drawings/etc. about Lake Huron and Georgian Bay for inspiration for her sculpture project, Stories of the Lake. The final piece will be installed at the Providence Bay Village Square. She needs to hear your stories as soon as possible. Please email her at storiesofthelake@gmail.com

It was an emotional day for some on July 1, 2017 as plaques for the memorial trees in the Providence Bay Village Square were given to family members who tied them to each tree in memory of loved ones who are no longer with us. All volunteers were publicly acknowledged and given a good homemade pie cooked by Mary Jo Gordon and Alex Baran.

The square was officially opened and looks fantastic with all of the gardens, trees, and benches. The children's art corner consists of painted fish that were all painted by the students from all our public schools. The kids all did a fantastic job and the art looks fantastic. There is also a wooden bear sculpture done by a local artist. There are still spots where further pieces of art will be displayed.

The Canada Day House Decorating contest was a lot of fun and our little village looked very patriotic with many homes flying flags and banners. The first place winners were Lyle and Sharon Dewar with their themed yard "Raking Hay for Canada Day" using hay bales in their display. Sec-

ond place winner was Marg Cranston. Third place winners were Ashley, Tieren and Ayriss Noble. Fantastic job kids. Honourable Mention goes to Cheryl Sheppard. Thank you to the Discovery Centre Board and the Municipality of Central Manitoulin for supplying the prizes.

The Canada Day fireworks on the beach were spectacular. There was a great turnout by many people to celebrate our amazing country. Thank you to the Township of Central Manitoulin, Heritage Canada and the Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club who made it possible. The Lions were out again collecting donations for next year's celebration which we hope will be just as fantastic.

There were many visitors here to enjoy the long weekend: Glen and Mona Bryan of Windsor, Steve and Kerry Barclay, Helen and Randy Meyers of Scarborough, and Verna Young and her friend Tammy Fehr from Belmont, Manitoba.

Upcoming birthdays are: Miguel Rodriguez Cordero who celebrates on July 5 and Delroy Prescott on July 6. Happy birthday!

The Providence Bay Curling Club monthly breakfast will be held on July 6. The breakfast begins at 7:00 am and goes until 9:30. This hearty buffet breakfast is a great way to get out and socialize, regenerate your body with delicious food and support the local curling club. If you're here visiting, make sure that you

give your name and where you're from to one of the servers so we can mention your visit to our beautiful beach paradise.

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has partnered with other Island municipalities to host a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event on Saturday, July 8 from 1 to 4 pm. This event will be held at the Mindemoya Roads Building, 7 Lakeshore Road off Highway 542/551 in Mindemoya. Information on what to bring, what not to bring and how to ensure safety when transporting hazardous wastes can be found at <http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca/> under the News section. Alternatively, you can call 705-377-5726.

The annual Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally will be coming to the Providence Bay Fairgrounds on July 14 and 15, 2017. There will be free onsite camping included with your registration and with lots of good times to be had. The planned events are a meet and greet with fellow participants, a charity dance, motorcycle show and shine, poker run, biker rodeo (a lot of laughs and fun as riders get to show off their skills, guided scenic tour (including stops for the poker run), vendors and food booths, live blues concert, and the Ride beer tent along with DJ John Roy will be open both Friday and Saturday. This year's charity is the

Alzheimer Society Sudbury-Manitoulin-North Bay and Districts with all proceeds to benefit Manitoulin Island programming. Come on out and see what's going on and help out a fantastic organization.

Friday, July 14 is the night to come on out to the Providence Bay Arena for a charity dance. Ride Manitoulin is raising money for the Alzheimer Society. The fun begins at 8 pm and goes until 1 am. Come on out and sing your heart out and have a great time. DJ John Roy will be playing and we are looking for lead singers! Or if singing isn't your thing, get up and dance. Or just sit with friends and have a great time. Admission is \$10/person included with registration with the rally. No minors allowed. This is an event licenced under the LCBO.

On Saturday, July 15 come and join us for a Live Blues and Rock Concert to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society. The licensed event begins at 9 pm and goes until 1 am at the Providence Bay Arena, \$15/ person or included in your registration with the Ride Manitoulin Motorcycle Rally. Featuring the Tim Woodcock Band with Tim Woodcock who's the lead guitarist. Google his name and you will find songs he has written and played with his own band, 'Tim Woodcock and the Thunder Kings.' Bob "Feet" MacLeod is the lead singer

and is a familiar face at music events in the Kincardine area. Greg Ritchie on guitar and Stacey John on drums are from Saugeen First Nation and will amaze you with the talent that they produce at their young ages. And our special guest on keyboards is Gregg Dechert. You can also Google his name. He has played with Uriah Heep the David Gilmore Band, Bad Company, and many other bands. Last year their finale song was a Pink Floyd cover of Comfortably Numb. There are no words to describe that performance, total silence as the audience stood transfixed in front of the stage watching with chills. This year, they have plans to outdo that performance so get ready. It will be an event that you want to attend so mark your calendars.

If you would like to make a submission to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please ensure that you do so by each Sunday at 3 pm. This will be for the column published the following Wednesday. We would love to hear about visitors, birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, engagements and weddings. Let us know. You can email prov_chick@hotmail.com or you can call Cheryl at 705-377-7511. We appreciate any and all information received. There is so much going on in our village that we'd love to let everyone know.

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice by Claire Cline

Claire's Top Picks

'Fifteen Dogs' by Andre Alexis
'Mississippi Blood' by Greg Iles
'The Broken Road' by Richard Paul Evans
'Esther the Wonder Pig' by Steve Jenkins and Derek Walter
'You Will Pay' by Lisa Jackson

'Fifteen Dogs' by Andre Alexis—What it would be like if animals had human intelligence? And so it begins; a between the gods Hermes and Apollo leads them to grant human consciousness and language to a group of dogs who are overnighting at a Toronto veterinary clinic. Suddenly capable of more complex thought, the pack is torn between those who resist the new ways of thinking, preferring the old "dog" ways, and those who embrace the change.

This is a different read but it is entertaining and it is good to try different genre. 'Mississippi Blood' by Greg Iles – This is the final volume in the Natchez Burning trilogy. I thoroughly enjoyed the first and second book and this one certainly didn't disappoint me. The story continues with Penn Cage and his family and illuminates the brutal history of the American South in a highly atmospheric, deeply satisfying and unforgettable novel. A good read.

'The Broken Road' by Richard Paul Evans – This is the first novel in a riveting new trilogy that explores the tantalizing question: 'What if you could start over?' Coming from a childhood of poverty and pain, Charles finally has the life he's dreamed of. But now, at the pinnacle of his career, he's started to wonder if he wanted the wrong things...

'Esther the Wonder Pig' by Steve Jenkins and Derek Walter – Changing The World One Heart At A Time – This is a funny, moving and heartwarming story. The greatest love story ever told between two

men and their pig. In 2012 Steve was contacted by an old friend about adopting a micro piglet. Though he knew his partner, Derek, wouldn't be enthusiastic, he agreed to take the adorable little pig anyway, thinking he could care for her himself. Little did he know, that decision would change his and Derek's lives forever. This is a delightful story and make sure you check out Esther the Wonder Pig's Facebook page – www.facebook.com/estherthewonderpig

'You Will Pay' by Lisa Jackson – This is a fast-paced, brilliantly twisted novel of suspense, the deadly secrets of a long-ago summer stir to life once more. Then the murders begin.

Lots of new books waiting at your library for you to enjoy this summer. Our summer hours will be starting July 4 to September 9 at the Mindemoya Library – Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10am to 4pm and Thursdays 1pm to 7pm. Providence Bay Library hours remain the same, Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Wednesdays 1 pm to 3:30 pm and Fridays 1 pm to 4:30 pm.

Our summer childrens craft and story-time will be beginning again on Tuesdays starting July 4 at 11 am. All ages are welcome, there will be crafts for the little ones as well as the older children.

Mahjong is being played every Wednesday at 10 am at the Mindemoya Library. All are welcome to come, learn, play and have a fun time.

Our IT tech is here every Wednesday 10 to 12 to help you with your computer problems. This is a free service offered to all our library patrons.

See you at your library! Enjoy your summer. Winter is just around the corner.

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Steering component failure again causes cancelled ferry sailings

by Alicia McCutcheon
SOUTH BAYMOUTH—Two round-trips aboard the MS Chi-Cheemaun had to be cancelled on Tuesday, June 27, once again due to a hydraulic steering system failure.

“The issue was again in the hydraulic steering, but this time it was the result of a valve spool within the hydraulic system that had vibrated out of position, effectively shutting off the hydraulic fluid supply,”

explained Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) CEO and president Susan Schrempp.

“The same valve spool was part of the first steering issue we had in May, but at that time it was not

evident how the valve spool had gotten out of position,” she continued. “Now that we know, we have stepped up checks and inspections on that specific piece of equipment to ensure that if it

does begin to move, we can call the steering technician in for the repair before it takes the ship out of service.”

By the end of that day, June 27, the Chi-Cheemaun had carried

16,283 vehicles and 34,867 passengers—a 1.43 percent increase in vehicles and a 0.60 percent decrease in passengers as compared to that time in 2016.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

July 5

“Glow little glow worm, glow and glimmer.” Do they only shine for one night?

We had our first outdoor picnic on Tuesday evening. Just Ray, Tara and Skylar, and me, of course. I helped pick a few Shitake mushrooms. I tired out rapidly. I roasted a small chicken and we had assorted salads.

This morning I dropped in to Joan’s after getting the call that her sister Pat had passed away around 6 am. A busy house, Dave and Barb, and Dodds and Jovette were there for each other.

We repeated the visit this evening adding Susan, Pauline and Mum. Lots of good reminiscing was going on. Stories and laughs from early years and adventures.

Mark spent the day with family and his mom here, after getting the news.

It seems the cousins get together in the sad times.

Cal and I went for a little drive after cribbage and found the usual spot to eat. Earl had been to Sudbury this day. Carol is having treatment. Thinking of you.

Laurene Holloway spent last weekend in Wiarton. Spent quality time with family and friends and attended her sister Faye’s Celebration of Life.

Summer is officially here, Anna and Hart are back at their cottage for the season.

I met a couple of Wiarton folk at the Garden Shed on Friday morning. They read me! Their names, Joan and Frank (I think).

A surprise was waiting at Mum’s front door when we returned. Her friend Shirley Paulin was waiting to greet her. She went to the market at the hall soon after. She was travelling with her sister and niece. It had been a couple of years since the last visit to the Island.

Along with Canada Day, Dorothy Cronk celebrated her birthday with breakfast with friends Bev at the Garden Shed and Mary. I checked out Belgian Waffles on the Waterfront. Mmm.

The market seemed fairly busy for the first one. I took Mum to the Garden Shed before, and Susan. Joining us was Chris and her daughter Tammy. We had a lot of laughs.

Well wasn’t this a busy weekend! Mum and I took in all South Baymouth events on Saturday. Wasn’t the parade fabulous? It is the best for such a small town! Mum rode with nephew Dave in his nice car. The weather co-operated nicely, despite threatening clouds and cooling winds. We took in the fireworks on the waterfront with Cal in the evening. We got to see fireworks again on Sunday evening as we left Gib and Florence’s in Mindemoya, the roundup of their homecoming weekend. A spectacular show! We watched from Foodland parking lot. We had changed church time with Manitowaning, so they could celebrate their 140th Knox anniversary and I slept in here at home! 10:30?

Part of our family spent their weekend with Travis and Alicia in Gore Bay this year, campout and fun (rain?) Dave, Ray and Marg just did Saturday day! Saw lots of folk to visit. Hope your Canada Day 150 was special and, no, I don’t know what happened to my column last week!

Cribbage results, 24 hands (4) Betty Jean, Mary, Florence and Graham; first, Janet and Glenn, 944; second, Ruth and Bill, 939; third, Cal and Audrey, 933; low, Betty Jean and Bill, 854; door, Doris, Hugh and Brad.

This week we had a bid euchre practice too. First one this Thursday at 7:30 pm.

No euchre results, sorry.

Sunday afternoon at Budd Park George Williamson is having an “open mic.” Music was lovely. Lori and Thomas also assisted with music and song, starts at 1 pm

June 28

“Happy Canada Day 150.”

Can you believe a half a year gone already? The weather, I think, makes it feel like this isn’t so but the calendar says yes!

I say no to the rain, but just maybe it will get it out of its system before the holiday weekend. Lots of doings as usual down our way. South Baymouth usually has the best parade and the best fish fry and the best firemen’s yard sale.

The museum has a bake sale and their silent auction and BBQ and they give out free ice cream after the parade. Always a great day finishing with the fireworks at the harbour! Usually spectacular! About a month ago now, great-grandson Jacob received, at the Caruso Club banquet, an award for his music and school attendance (aboriginal award) congrats!

Monday afternoon, a good U.C.W. meeting at Bev’s. Some interesting topics and always finish with a delicious lunch and rhubarb cake, whipped cream and fresh strawberries for dessert.

What would I ever talk about if I didn’t eat? Started the day with steak!

Cassandra stopped in and we had a nice visit in the yard. I’m reclining on the bed, writing, putting in time before Bingo, just stuck a couple of tomato plants in the ground. My gardening is in mini stages; my resting is done in max!

In the last few years I hadn’t seen many of the original solar lights! Did you ever catch a jarful of lightening bugs when you were a kid and put them on your dresser (before we had electricity too) for a night-light?

Scott’s field was aglow with them tonight (Friday the 23rd) and I even had a couple doing a light show for me on my window.

Cal and I had an ice cream from Huron Lodge, my first taste of ice cream this year, and watched ferry traffic (about 50 off, 20 on).

My life is the half-time show! I enjoy it more; I don’t run to the fridge when it’s on. I savour whatever action I can find, and laugh at or sleep through the actual movie! Lord, it tires me out!

What a lovely Seniors Citizens Month Triangle Club birthday party. We had about 50 folk attend, enjoying the Islanders good music. A terrific pot luck supper afterwards and a most delicious trifle dessert. Thanks musicians Lyle, Gordie, Norm, Harold, Peter. I read a couple of stories from the Seniors Horizon Magazine (for Linda), Mum sang ‘Silver Haired Daddy Of Mine.

Tara got her garden in today, the 20th.

Wednesday evening, Cal and I went to Sandfield euchre, a lot of fun. I should have brought home the winners names; I knew the men’s high was because our last game we got 14, Cal won lones on a cut!

We had eight tables for cribbage on Wednesday, it’s always fun. We’d have a full house if all the players came the same day. Our lunches are always so good. Mum’s homemade buns and Janet’s banana split cake, lots more I never know who all brings what? High hand, Joy, 24; first, Gib and Florence, 955; second, Dorothy A and Jesse, 954; third, Doris and Sandra, 924; low, Keith and Laurene, 836; door, Ruth M, Lori and Florence.

A couple of weeks ago we made the draw on the fisherman’s package and the winner was Clayton Vanhorn. This was a Triangle Club Fundraiser.

Euchre, five tables, Lorna and Rita on K.P. duty; ladies high, Dave J, 79 and three lone hands; low, Dorothy C, 43; men’s high, Andy, 74; Raymond, four lone hands; low, Don, 48; door, Dorothy C.

This has been one busy for me at least, even a practice afternoon for bid euchre. They are going to try this the first Thursday evening of the month, next week regular. Third week regular tournament, and fourth week regular euchre again. We’ll see how it goes. For information, call Margaret Case.

Missed my daughter all weekend: she was taking part in Women’s Weekend at Gordon’s Park.

My cousin Pat Leeson took a heart attack on Friday. Joan, Dave, and Barb drove up to Elliot Lake on Saturday. I popped in to Joan’s on Sunday Bordie was there and before I left Dodds and Jovette came through the door. It had been a while since I’d seen them. Joan was having a houseful of family for supper. Pat had the attack on her 87th birthday.

Speaking of birthdays, Lynda Garniss celebrated her “Plenty Month” on Saturday.

Our Strawberry Social did very well and we had a nice crowd. We sold pies this year as well. They seemed popular too. The berries were delicious!

Lori and Rick brought a nice bowl of wild strawberries in to Mum’s last Friday. They are huge this year; at least the rain is helpful that way!

I guess the Tehkummah Market starts on Friday this week, the 30th.

On Sunday we had our church service at the hall, with a delicious potluck buffet afterward. We were blessed with music from Lori and Martin, (and song) Debbie Robinson and Mum and I sang. Skylar recited a poem and did you know you have to “accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative” our second readers were Kathy, Terry, Mary and Bev. Richard, Pat and Lynda.

Cal and I met up with Gib and Florence at Carol’s and Earl’s for supper. They were busy down there. Said hello to Hugh and Barb. Afterwards we took a leisurely drive to Mindemoya, checked out the outer limit that’s quite the craft. Played about eight games of cards; Florence and I didn’t do so well this time, close game though. I played a lot of games with Mum this week too.

Watch for deer, OK.



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Garden is located at the Health Centre, at 12B Hill St.
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Alternate rain location: inside the Health Centre.

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Garden is located at the junction of Hwy. 540 and 542 - access is through the golf driving range laneway off 540 just west and opposite of the police station on the north side.
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