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**PRETTY AS A PICTURE**—Jennifer Leahy stretches her legs before her evening performance in The Next Generation Leahy by taking a stroll around the Providence Bay Fairgrounds with new family member Isaac. The family band served as the headliners of this year's Bluegrass in the Country festival and were clearly an audience favourite. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 14.**  
photo by Warren Schlotte

## SUDBURY RAINBOW CRIME STOPPERS

### Whooping crane (endangered species) shot on Barrie Island deemed special case by federal government

*Crime Stoppers helping to find information on who killed rare waterfowl so appropriate charges can be laid*

**with files from Tom Sasvari**  
BARRIE ISLAND—The Wildlife Enforcement Division of Environment and Climate Change Canada and Crime Stoppers are seeking the public's assistance in identifying suspects with relation to the senseless killing of a whooping crane.

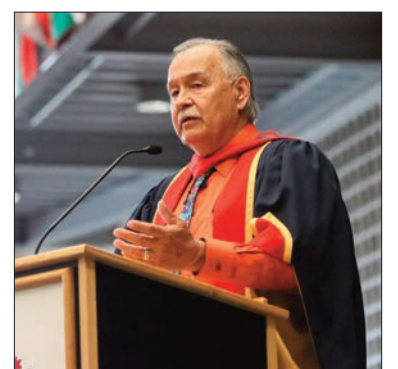
It is alleged that in the evening hours of May 5, unknown culprit(s) attended on private property in the area of North Line and 10th Sideroad on the north end of Barrie Island and shot a whooping crane.

The whooping crane is a rare and endangered species. This crane belonged to a small population of 100 raised and released cranes that are being monitored with telemetry bands. It was first seen on Barrie Island on April 20.

"This was a banded bird, born in 2017 in Wisconsin as part of a flock they are trying to regenerate," Terry Land, who had photographed the rare bird, told the Manitoulin West Recorder. "Whooping cranes normally have

a lifespan of between 20-24 years. This one was a female."

"It is a very sad story," Mr. Land told The Recorder. "The flock had started by 12 eggs having been ...continued on page 13



'The Riverton Rifle' Reggie Leach gives a convocation address last week at Brock University.

### Hockey great Reggie Leach receives LL.D. from Brock U.

**by Michael Erskine**  
ST. CATHARINES—Reggie Leach is no stranger to fame. As a hockey legend, his accomplishments include 13 years in the NHL, where he was one of the most prolific goal scorers in Philadelphia Flyers history (he owns a Stanley Cup ring), and was nicknamed the Riverton Rifle for his deadly accurate shots, but if you ask him what his greatest accomplish-  
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## Indigenous kids in care must be helped by Indigenous agencies: UOI initiative

**by Michael Erskine**  
GEORGINA ISLAND—Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare has been watching the milestones flick by on the road to

the Anishinabek finally gaining control over child welfare in their communities. One of those milestones took place at the Anishinabek Nation Grand Council

Assembly meeting hosted by the Chippewas of Georgina Island last week.

The Anishinabek Nation's Social Development Department launched Koganaawsawin, a central body supporting the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law during the assembly, where Grand Council Chief Hare said it was well received. "Everyone is very excited about it," he said. "Now it goes back to the communities to be voted on."

According to an Anishinabek Nation press release, the launch was held as a celebration of the work that the Anishinabek Nation technicians and Child Well-Being Law Working Group

ship's deck. The steel fenders are almost in line with the rub rail along the wall's side, close to the

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## High water woes

*One cruise ship now unable to moor at Little Current docks, will anchor out, tender in passengers*

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
PORT OF LITTLE CURRENT—High water levels on Lake Huron are causing havoc for the cruise ship industry.

During a meeting of Northeast Town council last week, CAO Dave Williamson reported that the visiting Victory I cruise ship caused damage to the main dock wall.

"Today we had to advise the Victory I that they won't be able to come in to dock," Mr. Williamson said.

Unlike most other cruise ships that visit the port, the Victory I has steel fenders that are welded to the side of the hull rather than the more traditional rubber fenders that hang from cleats along a

## Salmon Classic 'early bird' coming soon

*This year's event will feature 'real time' weigh-ins*

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
MANITOULIN—If you're looking for the perfect Father's Day gift for the special man in your life, consider getting him a ticket to the Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic. For just \$65 for four weeks, \$35



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# Autumn Davy honoured with Lady Baden-Powell Award

by Alicia McCutcheon

**MINDEMOYA**—Mindemoya's Autumn Davy is finishing her final year of Girl Guides with the highest honour a Guide can receive—the Lady Baden-Powell Award an honour that takes up to two years to earn.

Autumn started her time with the Girl Guides of Canada when she was just a Senior Kindergardner, joining a local Sparks group, eventually graduating to Brownies and then on to Guides.

Autumn explains that the Lady Baden-Powell Award comes from taking the Lady Baden-Powell Challenge, named for the woman who founded Girl Guides. To earn the award, a Guide must complete all of the four program challenge areas, learn about Lady Baden-Powell and prepare a skit, song, story, poster or other activity and share it with their fellow Guides and complete four of the following five activities: complete a project to help their Guide unit enjoy their Guiding experience; participate in a major

community service project; participate in the Pathfinder meetings (the next step above Guides); take part in a community activity that involves doing something for someone else; and share their favourite Guiding experiences over the last year with a group of friends who are not Guides.

When it came to the challenge of doing something for her seven-Guide unit, Autumn made a book of campfire songs. Two of her personal favourites, she says, are 'Black Socks' and 'Land of the Silver Birch.' She also helped to initiate an Acts of Kindness program at Central Manitoulin Public School, as well as lead the charge on a Go Green group at school.

"It was at Marymount Academy (in Sudbury)," Autumn explains of the presentation ceremony. "And we had to march in a parade. We went up one-by-one and got a rose, a certificate from Mike Mantha and Carol Hughes and the Lady Baden-Powell hat pin and a paper to say you've got the

award."

Autumn says she likes Girl Guides because she gets to meet other people and because the activities are fun.

"You get to go camping, do crafts, have board game nights and stuff," Autumn adds.

She's looking forward to her very first Jamboree this summer at Dill Lake near Huntsville.

Autumn boasts a sash full of badges and crests for her special Guide blanket, plus at least 60 more that she keeps stored at home.

Autumn can now proudly sport her Lady Baden-Powell pin on her hat, a pin shaped like the trademark hat the founder of the Girl Guides always wore.

When asked why others should consider joining a Sparks, Brownies or Guides unit, Autumn says "because you get to help others, so you feel good."

Congratulations, Autumn.



Autumn Davy shows off her newly acquired Lady Baden-Powell Award swag.

## Northeast Town axes donations budget—then brings it back

by Alicia McCutcheon

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Mayor Al MacNevin's warning to council that axing the municipality's donations budget for the remainder of the year was "not a hill to die on" might have struck a chord during the Thursday, June 6 meeting of council.

Following a recorded vote at the Tuesday, June 4 meeting of Northeast Town council, a motion was passed to end any further donations to community groups by the municipality, but a scant two days later, a rescind of that motion was put on the table by the two councillors who had been absent from Tuesday's meeting, cancelling the

original motion and additionally, topping up the donations budget.

The original June 4 motion, which read "Be it resolved that the council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands stops granting donations for the balance of the 2019 year" was put on the floor by Councillor Barb Baker.

"I'm definitely not in favour of this," Councillor Michael Erskine began. "We had a significant surplus of \$195,000. Most small organizations require very small amounts. We made the decision to not raise our budget for donations but at the same time supplied a

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New student pilot Avery Sheppard with instructor Wade Cook.

## Mindemoya's Avery Sheppard is Gore Bay Flying Club's first student pilot

**GORE BAY**—Avery Sheppard is Manitoulin's first scholarship student pilot. A Grade 11 student from Mindemoya, Avery's goal is to earn her Private Pilot's Licence. She was selected by the Gore Bay Flying Club as this year's recipient of their new Youth Pilot Training Scholarship. The scholarship covers all the recipient's costs to earn a licence, normally several thousand dollars, with donations from the Island community.

Ms. Sheppard's first flying lesson was Thursday, June 6, with the Club's instructor Wade Cook, in the club plane, a Piper Cherokee 140. The young student pilot's response was enthusiastic when she stepped off the plane wing and said, "that was great!"

"Students have to earn this scholarship with time commitment and hard work," Mr. Cook commented. "Avery has a good start already in meeting the first of several demanding requirements."

"The Gore Bay Flying Club is pleased to have this capable young woman receiving our first scholarship," stated Mark Wilson, chair of the scholarship committee. "We want Grade 10 and 11 students to apply for our scholarship each fall, so we can help another Manitoulin youth each year earn a licence to fly."

## NDP's Mantha calls on Ford to take action against spread of Lyme disease in Ontario

**QUEEN'S PARK**—NDP MPP Michael Mantha introduced a motion on Thursday calling on the Ford government to stop delaying and take immediate action against the growing cases of Lyme disease in Ontario.

"Ontario has the highest number of cases of Lyme disease in the country, and the number is growing," said Mr. Mantha, MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin. "People are worried about contracting Lyme disease. And too many are already suffering with the debilitating disease."

"This government has an action plan in its hands today to tackle Lyme disease. Doug Ford needs to take action on that plan now to stop the spread of the disease and help Ontarians with this health crisis."

Mr. Mantha was joined at a Queen's Park press conference by Monique Hachey who shared her experience of her struggle with Lyme disease in Ontario. "I support Mike's motion 110 percent because most people that suffer from Lyme disease don't necessarily have the same financial and family support that I did," said Ms. Hachey. "Needing to travel to other countries and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to get the treatment you need isn't fair. People are suffering here in Ontario and the government isn't doing anything about it."

Mr. Mantha's NDP motion asks the province to take action on the 10

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Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha dropped by on this bee-utiful Sunday afternoon to wish Jade Cress and Lauren Goddard well on their school-project-turned-advocacy campaign. Several patrons made a bee-line for the cupcakes they had on offer.

photo by Warren Schlotte

## Bee advocates' project continues strong growth

by Warren Schlotte

**LITTLE CURRENT**—There was certainly a buzz at Three Cows and a Cone this past weekend as young bee advocates Lauren Goddard and Jade Cress celebrated the official opening of their bee garden with special guest Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha.

"Our school project is going to finish on Wednesday (June 12)," said Lauren. "Besides the bee garden, we've also put up another display at the (Little Current) library (since our last update)."

"After the school project is done we're going to focus more on gardens," added Jade. "We started growing the plants for this garden in greenhouses at our own homes."

The girls' project is known as the Save the Bees Manitoulin Wild Flower Challenge, something originally conceived as a passion project during their Grade 12 English class that has grown into a broader community movement.

The challenge encourages people to plant native wildflower species around Manitoulin to help support bee populations. Lauren and Jade are each budding gardeners and strong supporters of bees, insects whose numbers have been steadily declining in recent years.

Both work at Three Cows and a Cone in Little Current and expressed their interest in converting one of

the building's gardens into a 'bee garden,' one that hosts a number of native species that bees rely upon as well as a small dish full of water and marbles that serves as a bee bath.

The flora in the garden includes gloriosa daisies, borages, alyssums, lavender, delphinium, bee balm, Rosie O'Days and petunias.

These species are said to attract bees and, according to owner Phil Blake, they have already spotted bees making full use of the garden.

"It's amazing. You put it there and they'll come," he said, adding that the importance of the initiative goes far beyond his eatery.

"It's not about Three Cows, it's about them and the bees. The girls have done a great job; it's wonderful that they're doing this type of thing. Bees support a lot of stuff that we don't hear about," said Mr. Blake.

The bees were not the only thing drawn to the garden at the Sunday afternoon event—Mr. Mantha dropped by to wish the girls well and drum up some excitement for the movement, signing the guestbook as the #BeeWhisperer.

"Our party put a motion forward a few weeks ago declaring a climate crisis. We're seeing high winds, floods and 50- or 100-year storms occurring frequently," he said.

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### Lion of the Year

Beth Draper was chosen by her club as this year's Lion of the Year and was awarded with a beautiful plaque during the club's annual year-end dinner celebrations. During her commendation, Lion President Bruce Burnett noted Lion Beth's eagerness to work and fresh new ideas. "We're so glad to have her," he added. "I wish we all had her enthusiasm." Other certificates of appreciation were handed out by the president to Lions Kevin Dunlop, Laurie McCulligh, Alicia McCutcheon, Sabrina Ferguson, Mike Dubreuil, Eunice Beaudin, Lori Draper, Lisa Moore, Russ Ferguson and Cheryl Draper and to volunteers Rick Thurston, the official 'Vanna' of Catch the Ace, and Kendra Edwards, who designs the Lions' eye-catching Haweater logos each year.

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opinion

## editorial

### Burns Wharf Players are a study in success through perseverance

As the temporary and oh-so innovative stage for The Baker's Wife is being dismantled following the end of the run of the latest production by the Burns Wharf Theatre Players, and the sanctuary at Manitowaning's Knox United Church returned to its normal configuration, we take a moment to reflect on how the Burns Wharf Theatre Players have established themselves as the little theatre company that could.

Thanks to an incredible outpouring of community support and the grit and determination of members of the company in the face of adversities that would have shut down countless less valiant thespians, not only has the company managed to survive the loss (hopefully temporarily) of their namesake venue, but also managed to expand their repertoire delightfully beyond the confines of the Gilbert and Sullivan genre upon which they have built an enviable reputation and into the realm of more current productions.

Burns Wharf Theatre Players have expanded the members of their cast and crew far beyond the borders of Manitowaning, Assiginack and Tehkummah to encompass most of the Island. While there are still many members of the company who call those original communities home, the company has gone on to become a truly Island-wide conclave, with members hailing from across Manitoulin to include Little Current, Mindemoya, Honora Bay, Kagawong and Providence Bay.

Anyone familiar with the immense amount of sweat equity that underlies any theatre production of note will appreciate what an incredible undertaking that mounting any play entails, but there are special challenges to be found in productions that feature huge ensemble casts. We need also mention those additional challenges when mounting a musical to even begin to appreciate the scale of the accomplishments of the Burns Wharf Theatre. Topping it all off with a very large cherry is that this company is, incredibly, made up entirely of community volunteers who dedicate countless hours of their valuable time to help make each season's offerings a new success.

The willingness of the congregation of Knox United Church to offer up their sanctuary as a temporary home for this year's production speaks volumes as to how important the Burns Wharf Theatre Player's productions are viewed by the community. Previous temporary hosts have included Assiginack Public School and Debajehmujig's Creation Centre.

Thanks to all these efforts, Manitowaning is established as a hub for theatre on Manitoulin.

Recently there has been a suggestion that a youth theatre troupe may be developed, with the blessing and support of Assiginack town council, and can only be a sign that bigger and complementary things are in the offing. Stay tuned on this development as it is a work in progress.

With the town now apparently willing to lend their shoulder to the efforts to refit the Burns Wharf Theatre good things are bound to happen.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the other theatre company whose home base is in Manitowaning. The Debajehmujig Storytellers have not only been entertaining Island fans of live theatre for decades but have also played host to productions whose tour stops include some of the most august venues on the planet. Rumblings from just outside the green room suggest that Debaj's latest main-stage offering will be particularly spectacular this season.

Certainly the perennially award winning productions of the Gore Bay Theatre summer season are well worth the trip west and will undoubtedly continue to provide outstanding professional level theatre for many years to come.

Live theatre is alive and well the length and breadth of Manitoulin Island and we have the dedication and hard work of some very remarkable people here among us to thank—not the least of which are the many patrons who come to fill the seats and appreciate the polished product.

Look out Broadway—we're coming up!

## letters

### There can never be enough exclamation marks for Kerrene Tilson

#### An essential part of the Expositor Trinity

**To the Expositor:**

For journalists there's an edict against too many exclamation marks—but when it comes to Kerrene Tilson there aren't enough!!!

In 1986 I stood inside The Expositor office, waiting for an editorial interview with Rick McCutcheon, publisher extraordinaire, when this gorgeous brunette in a mini-skirt and heels breezed out of her office. She was headed to the back, when I knew not where, but slowed down a smidge, smiled and said, "I'm Kerrene."

Indeed she was, and is, because not only is she one-in-a-million but I think the spelling of her name was mixed up on her birth certificate! (check with her).

Gratefully I was hired and that began a life-long friendship.

I surely attest she could run the office on her own, never said it was "too late" for an ad (sometimes to the chagrin of editorial) and ran circles around the Island, either it be for music festivals or yoga clubs. She has friends from the big municipalities of Little Current, Mindemoya and Gore Bay zig-zagging through all First Nations and hamlets

through her home in Honora Bay.

And that's just the Island.

Had Kerrene stayed in advertising at The Toronto Star, she'd have been VP of marketing—er, "alternative marketing"—by age 35.

Kerrene's passion is her family, late husband Chris, and their amazing son, Justin. Her home continues to reap fruit from visions she, Justin and infectious other young environmentalists who need the nurtured space her land offers.

Julia and Rick McCutcheon hired her 45 years ago and were indeed blessed. But she has been blessed with them—an "Expositor Trinity."

And I was blessed to hang out with them for a few years at the paper. Despite distance and disease, "we are fam-i-ly!"

With love,

Diane Sims  
(a former Expositor editor)  
Stratford

### Some facts regarding the transition away from bitumen

#### Clarifying the waters muddied by fossil fuel financed think tanks

**To the Expositor:**

Mr. Desjardins ('Writer shares some realities with a low carbon economy,' page 5, May 22), continues to grasp at straws to deny that a near term transition away from the use of fossil fuels is not only necessary, but inevitable. "Transporting bitumen through pipelines is expensive, as every 10 barrels of bitumen must be diluted with three barrels of condensate, which costs more than light crude. Costs and inefficiency make oil sands products less desirable on world markets. Climate change poses the biggest threat to the future of energy sources like bitumen and coal. (Under the Paris Agreement, all countries committed to reduce emissions to try to keep the global average temperature from rising more than 2°C over pre-industrial levels, with an aspirational goal of 1.5°C. We're already near 1°C! That means we can't burn much of the oil, coal and gas still in the ground.) Clean energy technologies are advancing rapidly, fossil fuel divestment is increasing and people are finding ways to reduce use of these polluting energy sources. In Canada, pipeline opponents, Indigenous communities and environmental groups aren't putting bitumen jobs at risk: automation, market forces and change in the face of the climate crisis are behind the declines." ("True leaders work for us, not the fossil fuel industry" - David Suzuki)

There are many think tanks supported by the fossil fuel industry, like The Copenhagen Consensus Centre, who continue to muddy the water. According to Wikipedia, "Although the Center does not challenge the scientific consensus that human emissions of greenhouse gasses cause climate change, reports from the Center do not promote taking action to strongly reduce emissions. A 2014 paper assessing climate change was criticized by several experts in the field claiming, that it underestimates the harm and misrepresents the papers cited."

"Linda McQuaig is right: leave the oil in the soil! A lot of people rec-

ognize that a lot of the oil sands oil may have to stay in the ground, if we're going to meet our climate change targets." Mr. Desjardins is not only misguided in his choice of reactionary pro-fossil fuel opinion, but deluded in his determination to misrepresent the facts, as well as, avoid reading the writing on the wall. Conflating energy with power does not properly compare the equivalency of oil with solar and wind power. His criticism of Tesla's remarkable and innovative Gigafactory, which manufactures automotive batteries, and denial that radical improvements in battery and wind/solar technology has been ongoing, is laughable... Your understanding of the "laws of physics" should be expanded to include the consequences of the "magical thinking" of corporate greed. For the record, Google has not given up on their project to develop renewable energy, as they have been proud to advertise they've been producing 100 percent of their energy requirements, since 2017. Google now uses more than 2.6 billion watts of wind and solar energy. (computerworld.com)

The fossil fuel industry apologist, Mark P. Mills may appeal to climate change deniers like Mr. Desjardins with his article, "The New Energy Economy: An Exercise in Magical Thinking." However, "Decision-makers who care about the people they represent and understand science, social trends and technological potential know that a low-carbon future offers better health, livability and economic resilience. Yes, the fossil fuel industry is still the most profitable and among the most destructive in human history, but those days are coming to an end. True leaders understand this." ("True leaders work for us, not the fossil fuel industry." - David Suzuki.)

Yours truly,

Derek Stephen McPhail  
Providence Bay

*more letters*

## Sadness and disappointment expressed over whooping crane shooting

*The deliberate loss of an iconic symbol of hope in the face of extinction is unfathomable*

**To the Expositor:**

The Manitoulin Nature Club wishes to express its sadness and disappointment at the shooting of whooping crane, No. 37-17, on Barrie Island on May 5. While it will come as no surprise that the members of our organization are appalled at this event, it has taken some time to craft an appropriate response to it. Preaching to the converted might make us feel good but hardly changes anything; preaching to anybody else inevitably turns people off and advances nothing. In keeping with our mandate and mission statement, we believe that promoting knowledge and understanding of our natural environment is the best way to encourage greater respect for and appreciation of Manitoulin's natural heritage. The story of efforts to save the whooping crane provides a good example of what can be done. It also helps to explain why the death of every single whooping crane is a step backwards for the survival of the species. (I would like to thank club member Jan McQuay for researching the details of this ongoing mission, as described below.)

In the 1940s, there were no more than 22 of these spectacular white cranes left on the entire planet. Their habitats had disappeared as settlers hunted them indiscriminately and drained their marshy habitat for agriculture. In the 1930s and 1940s, with the advent of electricity grids, many of these large birds died from electrocution. Others in all probability died from poisoning, whether deliberate or unintentional. One small surviving flock, the very last flock of their kind, still migrated back and forth between Texas and northern Alberta. It looked like the whooping crane, hanging on by a thread, would go extinct just like the passenger pigeon in the early 1900s. The last of that species, Martha, died in a Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. With her death, a species that in the 1800s had flown in the millions across North America was completely gone.

How the one flock of whooping cranes managed to hang on is perhaps a miracle, because efforts to save these magnificent birds did not begin until 1967 with the first captive breeding program. But in spite of conservationists' Herculean efforts, the number of whooping cranes has grown painfully slowly. Whooping cranes don't breed "like rab-

bits." They don't start reproducing until they are about five years old, they rarely lay more than two eggs in a year, and it is even more rare for more than one chick to survive to fledge. They are also migratory, and they must learn migratory patterns from their parents. As a solution to this shortcoming of the breeding program, biologists in Maryland came up with an ingenious solution: they donned whooping crane costumes and even modified an ultra-light plane to resemble a crane in flight.

The hope—well-founded, it turned out—was that juvenile cranes raised without parents would imprint on a plane and follow it into the skies, on a migration path from places like Florida to Wisconsin. One of the dedicated pilots, Joseph Duff, was a Canadian. This team led a total of 186 whooping cranes on migration routes between 2001 and 2018.

But after 13 years, US authorities issued a disappointing summary of the eastern migratory program. Of 250 captive whooping cranes released between 2001 and 2015, only 93 still survived in 2015 and there were only 27 reproductive pairs. Only seven baby chicks had survived to fledge and only two of those had nested successfully by 2015.

Last year, in 2018, the program was more successful, with six chicks in Wisconsin surviving to flight stage. Still, progress is pitifully slow. There are now about 500 individuals in the wild and 300 in captivity. In 2017 the Trump government cancelled the whooping crane recovery program in Maryland as a cost-cutting measure. Some of the individuals were moved to the Calgary Zoo.

Each individual whooping crane is so important to the survival of the species that it is tracked upon release. In April 2019, one individual, No. 37-17, flew from Indiana to the upper peninsula of Michigan, then to Thessalon, then to Barrie Island west of Gore Bay. She was a female who had hatched in 2017 and was raised in captivity. News spread about this entirely unexpected arrival, the first whooping crane sighted on Manitoulin Island, probably since the 1800s. She was with a flock of Sandhill cranes. Then on May 5, the trackers realized that she had stopped moving. Island authorities were contacted, the remains were found and it was determined the crane had been shot.

Apparently, two shots were heard that day in the vicinity, one sounding like a shotgun, the other like a 22-calibre rifle. The death of 37-17 is a blow to the recovery of the species. Both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and the police are taking this incident very seriously. Investigations are ongoing and the public is encouraged to help out by contacting Crime Stoppers.

But this incident is part of a much larger problem. World-wide, the picture is dire for species at risk. The United Nations published a major report just last month, warning that around one million animal and plant species are now threatened with extinction, many within decades. "Nature is declining globally at rates unprecedented in human history—and the rate of species extinctions is accelerating, with grave impacts on people around the world now likely," they conclude. The number of land-based species has fallen by at least 20 percent since 1900. A recent article by Dr. Joe Shorthouse in the pages of this newspaper indicates the numbers may be even more dire in the case of insects. Much of this is due to the indirect effects of human activities, such as climate change, habitat loss, changes in land use, indiscriminate use of pesticides, unregulated hunting, pollution and spread of invasive species.

The whooping crane is an iconic species, known not only for its beauty and majesty, but also as one of the most famous symbols of a (so far) successful effort to slow down the rising tide of extinction. It reminds of what people can accomplish when they work together in a concerted, collaborative effort. It is almost unfathomable to think that someone could deliberately sabotage such a hopeful endeavor. Ignorance may be more of a factor than malevolence here, but as the UN report reminds us, each of us—from national governments down to each individual—must realize that we are all part of nature and that our well-being depends on maintaining healthy ecosystems and biological diversity. We all have a role to play in making our lifestyle more sustainable.

Yours truly,

**Marcel Bénéteau, president  
Manitoulin Nature Club**

## An open letter to the mayor and council of Central Manitoulin

*Some explanation of the proposed Wagg's Wood transfer to the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy*

**Dear Mayor Stephens and Councillors,**

You wondered why the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy (EBC) is interested in obtaining a "small piece of property" in Mindemoya. I can tell you why the EBC is interested!

First, a bit of background. The EBC is a charitable land trust with a mission to protect sensitive and significant natural habitat. On Manitoulin they own part of the Cup and Saucer mountain and are maintaining a very popular trail there for tourists and Islanders. The Town of North-eastern Manitoulin and the Islands and the EBC cooperated to save the trail a few years ago when the entrance to the trail was closed. Now there is a new entrance and it is better than ever. The "small piece of property" that is the A.J. Wagg Memorial Park is a natural habitat with trails that is also worth protecting.

The spring of 2016 marked the beginning of what is now a three-year effort to preserve the A.J. Wagg Memorial Park, after Central Manitoulin council severed two acres and sold them without notice and without prior rezoning from parkland to commercial. Much of that forest was razed to make a parking lot. Subsequently we learned there is nothing to prevent any municipality from selling its parks, and no notice is required if the buyer already owns adjacent property. That is sad but true. Many of us fear it could happen again.

At first, some of us hoped the municipality would make a covenant to preserve the rest of our park. The Mindemoya Active Living Trails (MALT) committee, a group of citizens that has the active support of the Manitoulin Nature Club, provided letters supporting the preservation

of the park from the Family Health Team, the Central Manitoulin Public School and Community Living, where Judy Olacke spearheaded the Maple Ridge Trail. However, no progress was made with council on preserving our park.

Then in 2018, MALT and others had discussions with the EBC, who offered to help. MALT, the Wagg family and others enthusiastically supported their offer to acquire the park. EBC made two presentations to the Property Committee. Last December, Council approved in principle the transfer of the land to the EBC. We thought we had saved Wagg's Wood! But between December and the end of March, for reasons unknown to us, council decided they wanted to retain ownership and would only consider a 99-year lease. Leases have escape clauses, so I guess that was in effect another refusal to protect the "small piece of property" that is our nature park.

In May 2019, at my urging, Mr. Barnett, of the EBC, called you and the upshot was that Mr. Barnett asked to speak at a council meeting. I attended the May 15 meeting where you relayed Mr. Barnett's request and I was stunned when you said you did not understand why the EBC would be interested in such a "small piece of property."

It is because over the past three years it has become evident that the only way to protect our park is to make sure a conservancy trust like the EBC has ownership. The EBC is offering to maintain our nature park for posterity. Anyone who wants the park preserved should support their proposal, including members of our current council. Why? Because future councils can also sell parkland at any time. A land trust cannot. If EBC ceased to exist for whatever reason, the park would go to another land trust.

MALT, the Manitoulin Nature Club and the Wagg family, and others, support the transfer of Wagg's Wood to EBC. In other words, EBC wants to take over the "small piece of property" because concerned local citizens want them to save our park for posterity.

Despite the regrettable loss of two acres, Wagg's Wood was and still is worth preserving. It has an unusual variety of flora including some that are rare on Manitoulin, like the nodding trillium and blue cohosh, leatherwood and Canada moonseed vine. It includes a hardwood forest on the north end that has 20 different species of trees, including one yellow birch that is by far the largest tree I have ever seen on Manitoulin. The park trails have suffered from neglect, in fact, currently the main trail is blocked by fallen trees, but it has great potential as a nature reserve and as a place to walk the trails and observe and enjoy nature.

Mr. Barnett will speak to a committee of council on Tuesday, June 25 at 1:30 pm in the council chambers. I hope council will agree that EBC offers the best way to preserve Central Manitoulin's only municipally-owned nature park and trail for posterity. Many of us who care deeply about the future of Wagg's Wood intend to be there to support their proposal!

At one point in this three-year saga, according to The Expositor, you said that the parking lot was a good use of the "property." No, a parking lot is not a good use of parkland.

Sincerely,

**Jan McQuay  
Mindemoya**

## It is time to put strict regulations on the companies producing plastics

*Anyone who is sensible enough would understand this*

**To the Expositor:**

Climate change and then the government is debating about plastic bags for single use to eliminate them. What about those water bottles? They sure are making a lot of money on them, also making a lot of litter including pop cans. A lot of those items are tossed on the side of the road. If the government truly wants to do something about our

pollution than it is time to put some strict regulations against the companies who are making these products. They should also make water bottles and pop cans refundable for money. It would be the companies who would be paying for this who are making these items, the bottles would go for like \$0.20 and for pop cans \$0.10. In the United States all cans are refundable for money. For me I just

throw them in the garbage because they are worthless.

There are millions of things I could say about pollution, this is just a scratch. What I have said, anybody who is sensible enough would understand this, no matter where I look there is pollution.

**Ron Osawabine  
Wiikwemokong**

## Hip hip hurray to Manitoulin Passage Ride

*And its organizers and volunteers*

**To the Expositor:**

As participants in this recent two-day cycling event, we would like to shout out a huge "hurray" to organizers Maja Mielonen and Guy Nielen and their many volunteers for producing a high quality, successful attraction to Manitoulin Island, especially significant in the shoulder season.

Huge praise for:

- Cycling lanes on local highways

- Exceptional cycling route organization
- Ride support and mechanical assistance
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- Live entertainment
- Assistance in local accommodation

A huge spin-off effect is realized as local businesses and organizations benefit from over 200 cyclists arriving on Manitoulin.

May we suggest to local municipal leaders that it is in your best interest to support Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates—a hard-working, not-for-profit local organization.

Thank you!

**Jack and Joyce Variieur  
Central Manitoulin**

**More vehicles stolen from Island homes, OPP warns**

On Wednesday, June 5, members of the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) with the assistance of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police, responded to one attempt theft of a vehicle and two reports of stolen vehicles.

A home owner in Mindemoya was awakened at approximately 2:30 am to hear their Ram pick-up truck starting. The suspects fled the area.

Some time overnight on June 5, a GMC Sierra pick-up truck was stolen from a residence on Highway 540 in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. This vehicle was recovered on Manitowaning Road in Little Current.

A third vehicle, a Volkswagen Jetta, was stolen some time overnight from a residence in Little Current. This vehicle was recovered in Mindemoya.

Police urge residents to not leave any valuables in your vehicle in plain view.

If you have to leave your vehicle on the street, lock it and park it in a well-lit area.

Engrave expensive accessories so that the thief will have difficulty disposing of them.

Keep your driver's licence and vehicle registration with you in your wallet or purse.

Never leave your vehicle keys in plain view.

Lock your vehicle completely and close all windows when parked.

If you happen to be outside after dark and you see people in your neighbourhood acting suspiciously, please report it to police. Your neighbourhood may be a target for thefts from vehicles.

The investigation is continuing with the assistance of OPP Scenes of Crime Officers (SOCO). Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for these incidents should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information online at [sudburycrime.com](http://sudburycrime.com) where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

**Manitoulin OPP investigate impaired collision**

On Sunday, June 2 at approximately 3:05 am, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP with the assistance of the Sudbury-Manitoulin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) were called to a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 6 in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

Officers attended the scene and observed a vehicle in the east ditch



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of Highway 6. Investigation revealed that the driver had been consuming alcohol. He was transported to Little Current OPP detachment for further tests.

As a result of the investigation, Earl Davyes, 57 years old from Tehkummah, has been charged with: operation while impaired, alcohol and failure or refusal to comply with demand.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on July 3.

The OPP remains committed to ensuring Ontario roads are safe from alco-

hol-impaired and drug-impaired drivers. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, please ensure you have arranged for a designated driver or take a taxi.

**Manitoulin OPP arrests impaired driver in Gordon Twp.**

On Thursday, June 6 at approximately 12:42 am, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP responded to a 911 call at a residence on Highway 540 in Gordon Township.

Officers attended the residence and observed a vehicle being operated in

an erratic manner. After speaking with the driver, officers determined that he had been consuming alcohol. As a result of the investigation, William Fogal, 41 years old, from Gordon Township has been charged with: operation while prohibited; operation while impaired, alcohol; and operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (80 Plus).

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Provincial Court of Justice on July 3, 2019.

He was issued a 90-day Administrative Driver Licence Suspension (ADLS) and the motor vehicle has been impounded for seven days.



**Libraries for Island pets**

The Central Manitoulin libraries are hosting a collection for the Island's dogs and cats. Dog and cat food, both soft and hard, treats, toys, litter and cash donations are being accepted at both branch libraries until August 31. All donations will be distributed to Manitoulin Pet Rescue, Manitoulin Pet Save and Fixing Our Felines on September 1. Pictured are Chief Librarian Claire Cline and Assistant Librarian Liz Hercun.

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## Manitoulin Sporting Life



### Islanders at OFSAA!

Congratulations to Manitoulin Island's **Amber Wiwchar** (Manitoulin Secondary School) and **Sierra Pangowish** (Wikwemikong High School) who ran with the best of Ontario's track and field distance runners at this past weekend's OFSAA championships. The pair ran in the 3000m junior girls' showdown hosted at the University of Guelph's amazing facilities. Way to go girls, keep up the great work.

### Maxwell hits a new personal best at NCAA meet!

Evansville's **Joseph Maxwell** has been on a track and field scholarship with the University of Tennessee for the last two school years. Very well decorated in Canada with his throwing skills he has now gone stateside. This season, Joseph started out being ranked 18th for his shot put.

In a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at the University of Texas in Austin, Joseph threw his best ever 'put' in an amazing effort with a 19.50m (63' 11") marking to put him in ninth place. Making his first ever NCAA event all that more special, his parents travelled down to Tennessee to take in the triumph.

### Panther alumnus' daughter also stand-out athlete

**Allaura Peltier**, daughter of former stalwart Panther defenseman **Grant Peltier**, is an impressive multi-sport athlete at just 10 years old. Although she started playing hockey since she was three she had two older siblings in rep hockey so if anyone was double-booked, unfortunately Allaura missed out. Once she turned the ripe old age of four; however, she started rep lacrosse and hockey making the Sudbury Lady Wolves Atoms.

During last season with the Lady Wolves she was scouted twice for Rush and Pro Hockey and has been to three tournaments with Pro Hockey and with another soon, down in Rochester, New York. She has also decided to join the Rush crew for a tournament in Toronto next weekend.

She also attended a Sting Ray tryout in Sudbury and has been offered a spot with their roster. On top of her busy schedule she has also attended two lacrosse tournaments. She will be playing with the Sudbury Rockhound peewees. Her first is in July and then the provincials later in the summer. The Rockhounds have won at the Rockhounds and at a recent event in Stayner. Keep up your hard work, Allaura!

### Volunteers for Kids' ball tourney?

The Mindemoya Co-ed Youth Softball Tournament set for June 21 to the 23. Organizer **Greg Lockeyer** has attracted 28 teams including some 320 youth players ages fives to 16. With this immense undertaking and the requisite schedule due this week, Greg has put the call out for help as they are still in need of volunteers to step up and help out. For example, among all the demands on the days of the tournament, there is some need to prepare the fields at Central Manitoulin Public School. Greg would like to extend a hearty thank to those who have offered up their names to help and to the sponsors who have stepped up so far although, there is apparently always room for more. Please reach out to Greg on Facebook if you can help out.

### Elite weekend camp for future hockey stars

Three weeks ago the top 2004 born hockey recruits from the NOHA region and beyond were selected to participate in the OHF/OHL U15 Gatorade-sponsored Program of Excellence Camp in Sudbury. Local AAA Sudbury Wolves Minor Midget players **Liam Bridgeman** and **Carson Shawana** were joined by fellow Islanders and current Panthers **Damion Debassige**, **Lattrell Peltier** and **Trent Bell**, as well as top tier players from Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Missis-sauga and Toronto. The program iced four teams of 20 players, who all enjoyed several practices, two games, dryland training sessions, seminars on nutrition and position specific strategy building practices. Also included, was an OHL combine-like fitness testing session. The players got the opportunity to stay with their camp-mates in residence at Laurentian University for the weekend, and enjoyed a real taste of what life could be like at the higher levels of competitive hockey.

### Remissing!

My apologies and congratulations to **Sarajane Lawton**, a Manitoulin runner who also competed way back in the Sudbury Rocks 5K race but unfortunately I missed her in the roll-out of results. Keep on running, Sarajane!

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### Warriors rule!

Travis Assiniwe, Most Valuable Player (MVP) golf; Sierra Pangowish, MVP cross country and Junior Girl Most Sportsmanlike Athlete; Ferris Eshkawkogan, MVP boys' volleyball; Anina Pangowish, MVP girls' volleyball; Victoria Trudeau, MVP track and field; Hope Osawamick, Most Improved Player girls' volleyball; Eli Jackson, Most Improved Player boys' basketball; Tyrell Wemigwans, Most Improved Player badminton; Ian Dokum, Most Improved Player track and field; Hunter Staruck, Junior Boy Most Sportsmanlike Athlete; Apryl Pangowish, Senior Girl Most Sportsmanlike Athlete; and Ferris Eshkawkogan, Senior Boy Most Sportsmanlike Athlete.

## Wikwemikong High celebrates Warrior's Athletics

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—They are small in numbers but mighty in spirit. Members of the Wikwemikong High School athletic squad, the Warriors, gathered with coaches and family members at the 2018-2019 Warriors Athletic Banquet to celebrate their achievements over the past year.

Emcee Jillian Peltier welcomed everyone to the banquet and made note of a number of singular accomplishments by the student athletes. Among the highlights she mentioned were the participation of Travis Assiniwe at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Association (NOSSA) golf championships; Sierra Pangowish's participation in NOSSA badminton; and the participation of Sierra, Jasmyn Manitowabi, Victoria Trudeau and Ian Dokum at NOSSA in North Bay. Sierra also qualified to compete

in the 3,000 metre race at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association (OFSAA) meet in Guelph.

"We continue to prove that our small school has developed a strong athletics program over the last 19 years and we are often competing at the Northern Ontario championship level," said Ms. Peltier. "All of our athletes should be proud to call themselves Warriors."

This year's Student-Athlete of the Year Award was presented to Anina Pangowish.

"This award is presented to a student who has participated on several teams and has also been a strong and successful student," said Ms. Peltier. "We know it can be difficult to create a balance in your life and we want to acknowledge this when you are a successful

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# ...Wikwemikong High celebrates Warrior's Athletics

...continued from page 7 student-athlete. Anina has maintained good grades while participating on the volleyball, badminton and track and field teams this year. Congratulations, Anina and keep up the good work."

This year's Athlete of the Year is Sierra Pangowish. Sierra was cited as being a person who embodies all the qualities that make an athlete and more. She participated in a range of sports that included cross country, volleyball, badminton and track and field. "Sierra demonstrates not just athletic skills in sport but more importantly the athletic mental aptitude it takes to be successful," said Ms. Peltier. "We are very proud of Sierra's accomplishments this year and look forward to her next two years as a Warrior athlete."

Ferris Eshkawkogan received the Male Athlete of the Year Award.

"Ferris has been part of our athletics program since he began high school four years ago," said Ms. Peltier. "Ferris was a key team member on many Warriors teams this year, including volleyball, basketball, badminton and track and field. Ferris has always been an excellent role model for his teammates and classmates; he works diligently to do his best with everything he does. We will miss him as he moves on to pursue his post-secondary education."

This year's Most Valuable Player Awards went to: Travis Assiniwe in golf, Sierra Pangowish in cross country, Ferris Eshkawkogan in boys' volleyball, Anina Pangowish in girls' basketball, Sierra Pangowish in badminton and Victoria Trudeau in track and field.

This year's Most Improved Player Awards went to Sierra Pangowish in cross country, Isaiah Manitowabi-Bell in boys' volleyball, Hope Osawamick in girls' volleyball, Eli Jackson in boys' basketball, Tyrell Wemigwans in badminton and Ian Dokum in track and field.

The students receiving the Most Sportsmanlike Athlete Awards were: Junior Girl, Sierra Pangowish; Junior Boy, Hunter Staruck; Senior Girl, Apryl Pangowish; and Senior Boy, Ferris Eshkawkogan.

The volunteer coaches were honoured by Principal Maureen Peltier. "I would like to call these coaches to come up and accept these gifts as a token of appreciation for all of the time that they have contributed and the support that they have given to our students as athletes," she said.

At the beginning of the banquet the assembled Warriors received a congratulatory call from former coach Clifton Wassengeso, who had moved on to a new job at the cancer centre in Sudbury a few weeks ago.

"Thanks to everyone and congratulations," said Mr. Wassengeso.

Among the coaches honoured were: Robin Cooper for cross country and track and field; Sam Cooper for track and field; Jacson Fox for girls' and

boys' volleyball; Jamie McCarville for golf and boys' basketball; Marcel Recollet for cross country and track and field; Pete VanVolkburgh for girls' and boys' basketball; Clifton Wassengeso for badminton and slo pitch; and Ms. Peltier as athletics coordinator.

Ms. Peltier acknowledge the volunteer assistance of Alex Desmoulin, who she said had spent several hours helping to set up the banquet. "He has helped out every year and he is still helping out," she said. "He didn't even stick around for the free meal, he just wanted to help out."

Wikwemkoong Band Councillor Lawrence Enosse brought greetings on behalf of chief and council and delivered the closing remarks.

"We are proud of our parents and our athletes," he said. "There are lots of opportunity for sports in our small community, but as you move on to post secondary school, even if you don't get on one of the varsity teams, remember that there are many club teams that you can join."

He encouraged the student athletes to continue to make sports and healthy lifestyle choices throughout their lives beyond high school.

Councillor Enosse went on to thank the coaches and teachers who help make the athletic program a success and who support and mentor students in their athletic endeavours.



Wikwemikong High School's Jillian Peltier congratulates Sierra Pangowish on being named Female Athlete of the Year.



Ferris Eshkawkogan is honoured as Male Athlete of the Year during the annual Warriors' Athletics Banquet by Jillian Peltier.



The annual Noojmowin Teg soccer tournament gets youth from across Manitoulin outside and active.

## Noojmowin Teg hosts annual children's soccer tournament

M'CHIGEENG—The Healthy Living Children and Youth Program at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre has been offering a free six-week soccer program to partnering communities for the past three years.

To wrap up the program, Noojmowin Teg hosts a soccer tournament for the children. This year the soccer tournament was held in M'Chigeeng First Nation where five communities participated: M'Chigeeng First Nation, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, Whitefish River First Nation and Sheguiandah First Nation. The tournament was a big success with each team playing five games, a healthy lunch was provided as well as a fish fry by UCCM Anishnaabe Police. Partners from Noojmowin Teg provided additional workshops for the day including gardening and children's activities.

Manitoulin Secondary School

### PLAYER PROFILE

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

**RACHEL SHEPPARD**

**Congratulations, Rachel!**

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Rachel Sheppard is one Mustang who deserves to be recognized. Rachel is a Grade 11 student and when she isn't busy with her schoolwork, she enjoys hunting, and water activities.

During her years at Central Manitoulin Public School, Rachel didn't participate in a variety of sports, but she did participate in soccer. She started playing more sports when she got to high school, joining the tennis and badminton teams. In Grade 9 and 10, Rachel played both sports, however this year, she was only able to play tennis. Every year, and in both sports, she has made it to NSSSA. This year in tennis, Rachel and her doubles partner Connor Phillips put up a good effort in the mixed doubles division. Next year, Rachel plans on trying out for the badminton and tennis teams again.

Throughout her sports season, Rachel is able to succeed in her sports as well as stay on top of her schoolwork. Working hard in school and sports, her positive attitude never fails to encourage the people around her. Rachel likes playing sports because she enjoys feeling involved in a community that all has a common goal of self improvement. Her favourite sport is badminton as it is the sport she has had the most improvement in.

Rachel is just as book smart as she is game smart. Her favourite subject in school is math because everything has a logical answer and a process to get to it. After she graduates, Rachel plans on attending university for a health related program.

Rachel is one of many talented Mustangs, and with her compassion, intelligence, and good work ethic, she is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Rachel, let's go!

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...kids in care must be helped by Indigenous agencies

...continued from page 1 members started in collaboration with the federal and provincial governments "to support the opportunities for success in addressing development priorities for Anishinabek children, youth and families."

"This is so awesome for our kids," said Grand Council Chief Hare. "The Anishinabek approach to child and youth well-being and unity is premised on the principles of wellness, healing and family unity. We hope that Canada and Ontario will continue to support not only our kids, but all kids, youth and families in Ontario through effective programs and services."

The law is an exercise of the Anishinabek First Nations' inherent right and jurisdiction over child and youth well-being and child welfare. Each Anishinabek First Nation has the authority to enact the law for their citizens.

"We all have to take control of looking after our children," said Grand Council Chief Hare. He pointed out that the Children's Aid Society "kicks kids out when they turn 18; they are on their own. They don't have information even on where they come from. I think it is even earlier than that, like 16, you are on your own. We as



Members of the Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Assembly gather for a photograph during the assembly meeting on the territory of the Chippewas of Georgina Island. The council was "awesome" according to Grand Council Chief Glen Hare.

Anishinabe people don't operate that way. Nobody has age limits except the Society."

Grand Council Chief Hare said that he takes time to talk to the Anishinabe youth on the streets each time he goes to Toronto. "I ask them why they don't go home," he said. "Often the answer is that they do not have the money to go home. They don't have enough money for a bus ticket."

forward to the day the Anishinabe have complete control over their children's wellbeing.

"We would like to acknowledge the ongoing support from the Province of Ontario and the Government of Canada," said Adrienne Pelletier, director of the Social Development Department at the Anishinabek Nation. "We have a sacred duty to ensure the well-being of our people. At this point in time, 19 Anishinabek First Nations have taken the initial steps to create a new reality for our children, youth and families."

Following a sunrise ceremony with Anishinabek

Nation Head Getzit (elder) Gordon Waindubence, the launch of Koganaawsawin began with 'Biinojiiyag,' a ceremonial prayer song for Anishinabek children sung by The Raindance Singers.

Presentations with the remaining Anishinabek First Nations will continue to be co-ordinated in hopes that more communities, with the support of Koganaawsawin, will choose to enact and implement the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law.

"At the end of the day it always goes back to the people in the communities," said Grand Council Chief Hare. "It is their children and they will make the decisions."

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...Salmon Classic 'early bird' coming soon

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chased before Thursday, June 27 will be entered into the early bird draw, to be held on Friday, June 28 for \$500 cash.

"There are some exciting new changes coming to this year's edition of the Salmon Classic," said organizer Dave Patterson. "To start, we've upgraded our website so all fish weighed in will automatically be seen on the online leaderboard which means you can keep tabs on real-time results."

Another change is the target weight prize.

"We did away with the mystery weight as people were weighing in lots of small fish," Mr. Patterson explained. "With a target weight, this will hopefully eliminate that."

When it comes to amazing prizes, the Salmon Classic has it in spades. Jake's Home Centre is once again offering the generous prize of a smoker (worth \$1,000) for the angler with the fish closest to the target weight. Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya has also sponsored some amazing prizes that will be given away for those who find themselves in the top 10 at the end of the derby. "Blaine has graciously given us several hundreds of dollars' worth of prizes," Mr. Patterson said.

Moxy's Bait and Tackle in Lively is also sponsoring the Angler of the Week prize for the best fish pics as judged by the staff at Moxy's which also comes with a sweet prize pack (details to follow).

"We have so many prizes; this year is shaping up to be a good one," he added.

The cash prizes are as follows: for heaviest salmon, first, \$12,000; second, \$4,000; third, \$2,000; fourth, \$1,000 and fifth, \$500. In the trout category, the top heaviest fish gets you \$2,500.

A special week one prize for the heaviest fish will be \$1,000 while the heaviest fish of each day will receive \$200. The youth prize for heaviest species (salmon or trout) is \$500.

Lastly, the "Can You Out-fish the Ontario Fishing Guys" (OFG) prize of \$500 will be drawn from those anglers who out-fished the OFG on the days they were out on the water.

The Salmon Classic will run from Saturday, July 27 to Sunday, August 25. Tickets are available at FishManitoulin.com, by visiting or calling The Expositor office at 705-368-2744, at the Manitoulin West Recorder office in Gore Bay, Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya, Fishy Fishy Bang Bang in Espanola, Moxy's Bait and Tackle in Lively and at Ramakkao's Source for Adventure in Sudbury.



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## ...One cruise ship now unable to moor at Little Current docks, will anchor out

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top of the dock. Mr. Williamson pointed out to council that there are only 11 inches separating the water from the top of the dock.

The Victory I also utilizes bow and stern thrusters to position itself into the dock. As it left port last week, the thrusters caused the boat to rock, slamming the steel fenders on top of the concrete portion of the dock and breaking a chunk of it off. The pressure behind the thrusters also broke the dock's wooden rub rails.

The following day, the Pearl Mist docked in Little Current with no issues. Mr. Williamson explained that the two vessels are shaped differently and said that the Pearl Mist uses rubber fenders.

Mr. Williamson told The Expositor that the Victory I has been notified about its inability to dock at the town wall. Instead, the cruise ship will weigh anchor nearby and tender visitors into the downtown core. The cruise ship company asked if they could dock at Little Current should they add rubber funders, but Mr. Williamson said that this would be of no help due to the vessel's shape. Should



The fixed steel bumpers on the Victory I cruise ship caused damage to Little Current's docks last week due to high Lake Huron water levels.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



The Pearl Mist cruise ship, which was also in Little Current last week, uses the more typical rubber fender when docking. If water levels get much higher, the Pearl Mist might also have to weigh anchor and tender its passengers in.

the boat rock, the steel fender would still cause damage.

"There are only 11 inches to the top of the dock," Mr. Williamson reiterated. "If that level increases, the Pearl Mist will have to anchor out too."

The Northeast Town has other concerns with rising water levels. Mr. Williamson explained to council that the main drain for the west end of Little Current enters the North Channel below the municipal office and that as of last

week, there was only a matter of inches from the top of the drain to the water.

"This could cause flooding," he warned.

To be on the safe side, 600 (empty) sand bags have been ordered for the public works department.

As of last week, Lakes Michigan and Huron are up 29 inches from the long-term June monthly average, two inches off the highest June monthly average.

## ...Hockey great Reggie Leach receives LL.D.

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ment in life is he doesn't hesitate—it's the work he's done encouraging Indigenous youth to make smarter choices.

On Monday, June 10, Mr. Leach's accomplishments were recognized as he was awarded an honorary doctorate from Brock University and where he gave the convocation address during the opening ceremonies of the university's spring convocation at Brock's Ian D. Beddis Gymnasium in the Walker Sports Complex.

"It's quite an honour," said Mr. Leach, who lives in Aundeck Omni Kaning—he is a member of the Berens River First Nation in Manitoba. "The things I have done over the years since I retired are about giving back and steering people in the right direction."

Mr. Leach is as much known to a new generation these days for providing inspiration and acting as a signpost to the good life.

"I try to explain to kids about the mistakes I made as a teenager and young adult. It's our responsibility to guide these young people in the right direction," he said.

Mr. Leach now lives on Manitoulin Island, but it was during his time as a teammate of Bobby Clarke and playing with the Flin Flon Saskatchewan Bombers that his star began to rise. After a stellar junior career, he was drafted by the Boston Bruins and played there and with the California Golden Seals before being traded to Philadelphia, the defending Stanley Cup champions, in 1974.

Mr. Leach helped the Flyers successfully defend their Stanley Cup championship in 1975, and nearly again in 1976. Despite his team losing in that 1976 contest, Mr. Leach was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP. It was an incredible season for the Riverton Rifle that saw him set Philadelphia's all-time single-season scoring record of 61 goals, a mark that still remains today.

Mr. Leach was an NHL All-Star in 1976 and 1980 and was inducted into the Philadelphia Flyers, Manitoba Hockey and Manitoba Sports halls of fame. He was a recipient of an Indspire Award in 2008 and

was named to the Order of Manitoba in 2016.

Today, Mr. Leach is a motivational speaker and plans to encourage the Brock University graduates to make the most of their lives.

"Life today is all choices," he said. "For young graduates going into this big, big world, remember why you went to university. Keep that focus going in the right direction."

He said young people today need to remember the power they hold to change lives.

"My biggest thing is to be kind and gentle to everyone. Treat everyone the way you want to be treated," he said.

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# ...Northeast Town axes donations budget—then brings it back

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rather large amount of money to a local musical event which severely reduced the amount we have available for other small community groups."

Councillor Erskine went on to note that council can, moving forward, weigh each and every donation request on its merits and make decisions of support accordingly.

"Lots of our line items go over; lots go under," the councillor continued. "The idea that we should not support things like children's programs, athletic programs or donate so that those groups can leverage large amounts makes me very uncomfortable."

Councillor Erskine then suggested giving smaller amounts.

"Saying no is a wee bit disingenuous," he added. "Look people in the eye and tell them no, don't just pass a motion."

"As a council member who approved a budget with set line items, I understand there's all kinds of times where budgets are exceeded," Councillor Baker responded. "As a business owner and budget person, when I reach that limit I don't continue to spend. To continue to knowingly exceed a line item, that's not what it's there to do. Everyone should live within a budget."

Councillor Al Boyd said

he was surprised that council exceeded the donations line item and that while he agreed with Councillor Erskine when it comes to youth programming, "I think we owe it to the community to put a limit on it."

Councillor Erskine once again pointed out that the municipality saw a significant surplus. "It was clear from the start that the figure wasn't going to be sufficient. We debate, discuss, go over the smallest asks. At the end of this year, while weighing each ask on its merits, we should have a good idea of what the budget should be. This line item has been static for a long time."

Councillor Erskine pointed to the volunteer appreciation night hosted by the municipality in honour of its many volunteers and service groups each April. "I dare you to look those people in the eye and say 'we have a surplus but hey, you're really not that important.' I have a problem with that," he said, imploring council to not go ahead with the motion. "Let's put our money where our mouth is and say 'you're important enough to make that \$200 investment,'" he concluded, referencing the oft-given donation amount.

Councillor Jim Ferguson asked if council could amend the budget mid-term.

CAO Dave Williamson said yes, they could, but the additional funds would have to come from a reserve account.

Mayor MacNevin then weighed in, saying it's a philosophical debate.

"It's historical that a number of our community organizations can come to council and be helped out from time to time," the mayor said. "This is really such a small item that it really has no bearing on a deficit or surplus situation."

"If you're trying to enforce an accounting principle, weigh it against the first person who comes into these chambers and asks for a donation to their worthwhile cause; I don't think that's a worthy principle," Mayor MacNevin continued. "It's not a hill to die on for me, but I think you'll find out the first group that comes in here between now and Christmas and gets turned down for a donation, well, I won't be taking the blame."

Councillor Bill Koehler shared with the council that he's never been in favour of the donations budget, and that he supported Councillor Baker's motion. He said that with a set budget that would not be exceeded, "maybe some people will get applications in earlier next year."

"This donations budget is not life or death to me," Councillor Koehler added.

In a recorded vote, Councillors Baker, Boyd, Laurie Cook and Koehler voted in favour of the motion while Councillor Erskine, Ferguson and Mayor MacNevin voted against. Councillors Dawn Orr and Bruce Wood were absent from the meeting. The motion was carried.

On Thursday night, June 6, Councillors Orr and Wood were back in the chamber and not happy with the motion and the vote they had missed.

A new motion was put before the council to rescind the June 4 motion and top up the donations budget from the capital reserve account by \$2,500.

"I think it's very valuable, in my opinion, to help out these small groups," said Councillor Wood. "I know it's always been a touchy issue. We need to help every group equally; you can't just stop half-way through. If you want to quit you need to quit at the start of the year."

Councillor Koehler asked Councillor Wood if he would be in favour of a limit on donations the following year.

"I'd rather see everyone get a small amount then be cut off completely," Councillor Wood responded.

"I've spoken to this a number of times," Councillor Orr began. "Some (donations) are line items, some aren't. One particular

group gets two very large donations, which means others get less."

"This shows that the community is supporting them," Councillor Orr continued.

"We can't go halfway through the year and say 'no.' We have to be realistic in the amount we set aside. We need to look really hard at it next budget. Small groups need our support and don't need to be cut off at the knees."

Councillor Cook said she would like to see a limit on

what each group gets. "It's not fair that one group gets more."

In a recorded vote, the motion to rescind the June 4 motion and top up the donations account went as follows, with two councillors changing their vote: Councillors Baker, Boyd, Erskine, Ferguson, Orr, Wood and Mayor MacNevin voted in favour while Councillors Cook and Koehler voted against. The motion to rescind was carried.

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# Manor's palliative care room gets a makeover thanks to auxiliary

by Alicia McCutcheon  
**LITTLE CURRENT**—Thanks to many generous donations to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary's In Memoriam Fund in honour of residents who have passed on, the women

of the auxiliary have gifted the Manor with a brand new palliative care room where residents and their loved ones can be comfortable with their end of life care.

Manor administrator Tamara Beam welcomed everyone to the opening of the updated room.

"This room is gorgeous," she said, thanking the auxiliary for their hard work. "Every detail was chosen with love and consideration of our patients."

"Not only do they do things like this for us, but they're here daily, volunteering their precious time," Ms. Beam continued. "Without the auxiliary, our residents wouldn't have many of the things they do."

Interim Manor board chair Aurel Rivet called on Donna Wuksinic, auxiliary president, and on behalf of the board thanked the

women for their work on the room. Everyone had a part to play, he added, from choosing furnishings, paint colours and finishing touches. Many items were also donated, such as the television, heated reclining chair, coffeemaker and microwave. RONA Little Current Building Centre also gave a staff discount for all of the supplies for the new room and was thanked by the group.

"I'm not wishing anyone welcome in here, but on behalf of the board thank you," Mr. Rivet said.

Ms. Wuksinic thanked the Manor's head of maintenance, Wendell Bailey, for putting the room together.

"We're just a few in numbers but we're certainly hard-working people."

The event followed with a reception in the dining room and tours for the residents.



This whooping crane was senselessly slaughtered on Barrie Island May 5.

## ...crane shot

...continued from page 1 retrieved from Canada and taken to the US to raise. Now one percent of the flock was shot and died on Barrie Island."

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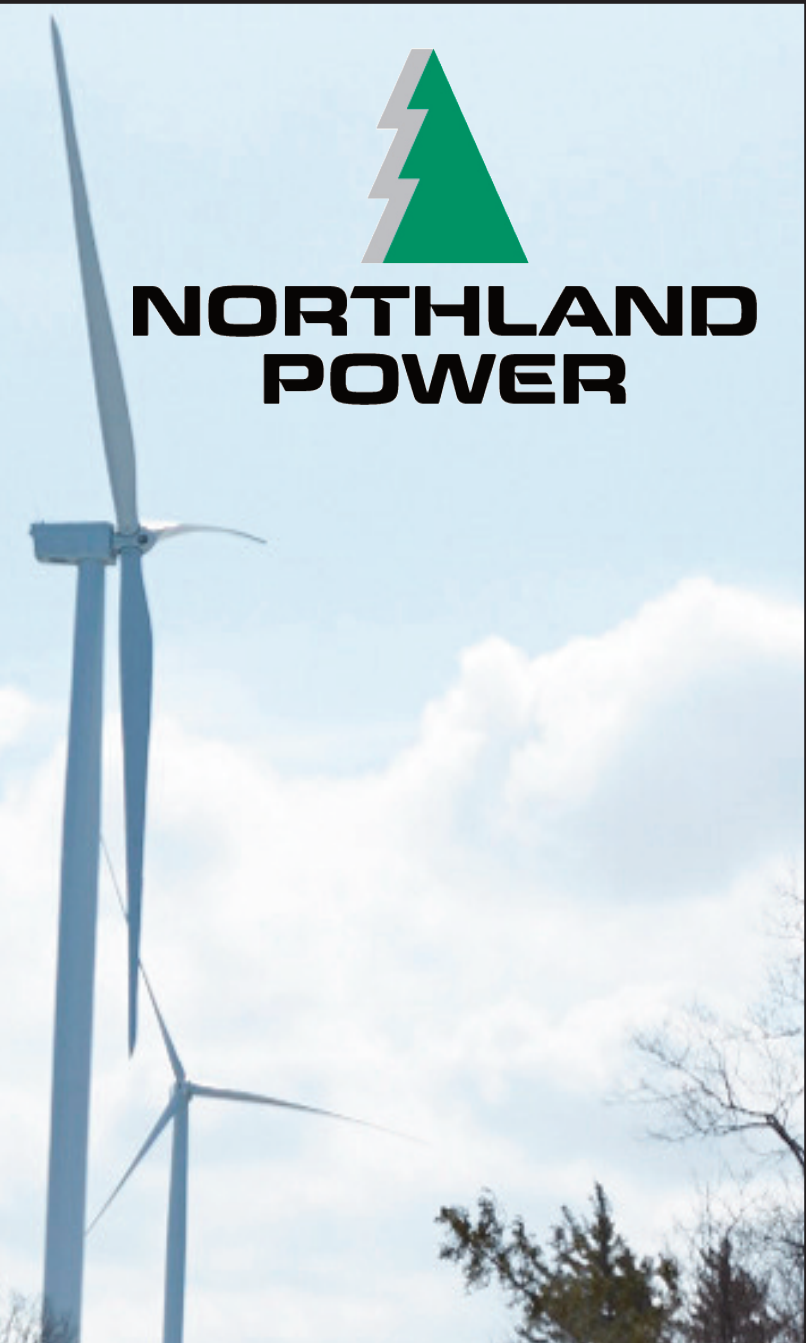
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 McLean's Mountain Wind LP, a 50:50 partnership between Northland Power Inc. and United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing (UCCMM) First Nations, is seeking a Snow Removal Contractor for a 3-year term at McLean's Mountain Wind Farm, a 24-turbine operation in Little Current, Ontario. The necessary equipment required to qualify as a Snow Removal Contractor for McLean's Mountain Wind Farm are outlined in the table below. All equipment must be well-maintained and available for continuous service during each winter season, from October 15th-April 30th. The following criteria must also be met: a working cell phone to exchange timely information; a Liability Insurance policy of \$5,000,000 CDN; WSIB coverage in good standing; and confirmation of qualification and training of all operators: current driver's license, First AID, and CPR.

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# Bluegrass in the Country's 10th anniversary



The ever-popular Manitoulin Special Olympians' square dancing brought out three generations of dancers to join in on the fun.

**by Warren Schlote**  
PROVIDENCE BAY—The 10th anniversary edition of Bluegrass in the Country was a widely-popular event that carried on the strong tradition of celebrating bluegrass music while also supporting Manitoulin Island's Special Olympians. "Our 10th anniversary brought bigger acts and the Special Olympics angle is huge. This was also the first year we've had an electronic sign that showcased the athletes' achievements throughout the year, as well as our sponsors," said Brother John Featherstone, the event's founder and lead organizer.

Bluegrass in the Country began a decade ago, with Mr. Featherstone describing this year's crammed-full camping area as a "far cry" from the first year's draw of eight campers for one afternoon of music.

Mr. Featherstone moved to the Island in 2004 and his son Austin, who has autism, soon began competing in Special Olympics events. Austin Featherstone went on to become a world champion runner by taking gold at the 2011 Special Olympics in Athens, Greece. He was also named Special Olympics Ontario's Athlete of the Year in 2011.

Austin Featherstone originally suggested to his father that they could host a bluegrass festival as a fundraiser for the Special Olympics. The festival now covers the expenses of Manitoulin Island's Special Olympics chapter for a whole year.

The main event at the Providence Bay Fairgrounds began on Friday with an opening performance by Bowmanville's Alicia Robicheau and Lonesome Sound. Jim Beech took the stage next who, along with Ben Lentir, had been part of the very first Bluegrass in the Country event. Hard Ryde followed and then Bluegrass in the Country 'house band' The

Canucky Bluegrass Boys closed off the Friday set.

Music began to flow at noon on Saturday, beginning with Different Picks, a band from North Bay. The New General Store followed, a band that came out of retirement in honour of the 10th anniversary festival. County Road 44 offered a sizzling set after them.

Mr. Lentir followed, the musician who serves as Northern Ontario Country Music Awards representative for the Manitoulin district. Alicia Robicheau returned for another set before Manitoulin's Robbie Shawana played his selection of crowd favourites.

Following Mr. Shawana's set, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes popped onto the stage sporting her Bluegrass in the Country t-shirt.

"I always tip my hat to Brother John and everyone else who puts the festival together, as well as the sponsors who see the need to support our Special Athletes," said Ms. Hughes.

"Special Athletes always put everything they have in what they undertake, and we must support them. This is a great way to do that."

She then introduced Special Olympian Austin 'Aussie the Clown' Featherstone to perform a hilarious clown routine as a helpless, reckless old man.

Brock and Brenda Chisholm, on behalf of Steve and Becky Chisholm of Uncle Steve's Park and Cabins, presented Manitoulin Special Olympians with a donation of \$1,365 from their annual Christmas in July event, snapping a photo with all the athletes during the hand-off.

As the sun dropped lower in the sky, the stands became jam-packed as the main events began. 2018 Providence Bay Fair ambassador April Torkopoulos introduced a perennial favourite show, the Manitoulin Special Olympians' square-dancing routine. Three generations of dancers took part in the event which was called by

Fred Hunter.

Hard Ryde returned to the stage following the square dance, offering energetic entertainment while the headliner act got ready behind the scenes.

Around 7:30, The Next Generation Leahy took the stage, a family band from Lakefield (near Peterborough). The phrase 'family band' doesn't quite do a justice, however, to the sensational series of eight musicians on stage—mom, dad and six children between

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Manitoulin Special Olympian Austin Featherstone received a lot of laughs for his clown rendition of a helpless, reckless old man.

photos by Warren Schlote



Rebecca Strain, left, and Ginger Cranston are staffing the treat table that contained everything from sweets to apparel, books and photos of Special Olympics highlights from the past year.

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Over 200 cyclists gather in South Baymouth to kick off the annual Passage Ride held June 1. photo by Michael Erskine

### Cyclists pour onto Island for 2019 Passage Ride

by Michael Erskine  
 MANITOULIN—A steady stream of cyclists flowed across the ramp leading from the stern of the MS Chi-Cheemaun and onto the lawn beside the ferry's berth, 204 strong. Hailing from across the province, the eclectic crowd crossed the full gamut of cyclists—from the carbon fibre framed gazillion speed ultralights to your good old Canadian Tire special steel framed 12-speeds harkening back to an almost forgotten era in cycling.

"We are sold out," announced a beaming Maja Mielonen, the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocate organizer who, along with her partner Guy Nielsen, organizes the Passage Ride, an annual cycling tour of Manitoulin.

Ms. Mielonen pointed to the number of vehicles travelling off the ferry bearing loaded bicycle carriers. "Look at that," she beamed. "These aren't even part of our Passage Ride. Manitoulin is becoming known for its great cycling opportunities."

"Welcome to great riding on Manitoulin Island," said Ms. Mielonen in greeting the cyclists. She noted that the cyclists would be enjoying "great food, great music, warm camaraderie

and lasting friendships during our special two-day fully supported ride."

The Passage Ride includes a free ferry ride for the cyclist and their bicycle, courtesy of the Owen Sound Transportation Company and the Chi-Cheemaun, ride insurance, a Saturday night dinner with live entertainment and Sunday lunch. The two-day full ride includes mechanical support, support stations with light snacks and three route options each day.

"Many accommodations partner with MICA on the Passage Ride and offer free luggage shuttle for their clients participating on this ride," noted Ms. Mielonen.

The Passage Ride begins at 11:15 am at the ferry docks in South Baymouth and ends on the first day in Little Current at the Manitoulin Brewery on Highway 6 for post ride snack. The first day ends with dinner and live music and dance at the Little Current Recreation Centre at 7 pm.

The second day's ride starts at the Little Current Recreation Centre and ends at the ferry docks, with the ferry departing at 3:50 pm.

"We have been members ever since it began," said

Joyce Variieur of Big Lake, who along with her husband Jack were their to greet the passengers as they arrived. "It just blows my mind how much effort that Maja and Guy put into bringing and running this event every year. This is a very happy bunch of people and they bring so much benefit to the Island. From the folks at the Tehkummah Triangle Club and the hall, Garden's Gate, everyone pulls out the stops to help make the Passage Ride a success."

"I didn't have the proper gear," lamented Mark Schlote, father of Expositor scribe Warren Schlote who took the opportunity of the Passage Ride to tour the communities where his son is now working. "I brought a 35-year old CCM 12-speed with a lovely patina of rust on the gear selectors." Mr. Schlote noted

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### ...Bluegrass in the Country celebrates 10 years



Ed Schryer, Leah Jobidon and Kelly McGillivray perform one of Leah's original tunes as an opening act to the square dancing. This festival marked Leah's first time ever visiting Manitoulin Island.

...continued from page 14 the ages of five and 17. That does not even account for the three youngest children

who were not performing that evening, rounding out a full family of 11. Their showmanship and

stage presence were notable from the start. The family members are multi-instrumentalists and dancers, tapping up a storm to the delight of the crowd. During the show-stopper encore song, this reporter lost count of how many times they changed off their instruments, even rotating pianists several times.

Finally, the Canucky Bluegrass Boys concluded the evening's performances as the sun dipped further below the horizon, leading to a dazzling display of one of Manitoulin Island's famous sunsets.

Sunday's events opened with Robbie Shawana, fol-



The guys and gals of the Redrum MC were on hand with merch and information about following the Red Road.



The Next Generation Leahy offered a powerful performance that won't soon be forgotten. The family is made up of 11 people, the youngest three of which were not performing at the event.



The Next Generation Leahy was all singing and dancing as the family pranced across the stage while playing numerous instruments.



Brock and Brenda Chisholm present Bluegrass in the Country co-organizer Roslyn Taylor with a donation of \$1,365, raised through Uncle Steve's Cabins' annual Christmas in July event. Cheering on the donation is the legion of Manitoulin Special Olympians as well as Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes and 2018 Providence Bay Fair Ambassador April Torkopoulos.

lowed by more repeat performances of County Road 44 and The New General Store.

"I'm really enthused with how everything went. Every year it builds more and more, and I need to give my thanks that the camping field is almost full," said Mr. Featherstone. "Sixteen of our 25 hydro lots are already booked for 2020, so get your tickets early and we'll see you next year."

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**Young entrepreneurs**

Nathan and Lauren Musquetier of Little Current recently hosted a lemonade and freshly-baked chocolate chip cookie stand in support of Pet Save Manitoulin. The siblings raised \$14 and hope to do it again soon.

**...Cyclists pour onto Island for 2019 Passage Ride**

...continued from page 15 that despite a number of minor breakdowns, the mechanical support team backstopping the Passage Ride soon had him up and running again.

Mr. Schlote said he learned there were three things that would make the ride a bit more fun for him. "Number one would be a graphite bike, number two would be a greater selection of gears and number three would be biking shoes with clips on the pedals," he said. "I think cycling like this is very much a social event, but it is hard to socialize if everyone else is pulling ahead of you by two kilometres every time your chain falls off." Did that happen a lot? "Yes, I think it happened to me about seven times," he said. But was it fun anyway? "Absolutely," he said.

"Guy was incredible and was there to help anyone who broke down," he said. "He would put in a call to Pat and her mobile repair station and she would be



Pam Jackson gets a little assistance from Sam, the bike repair person, during the Passage Ride.

there straight away."

So will he come on the Passage Ride again? "When I do I will be sure to bring someone with me," he said. "I probably will."

The MICA website located at [www.ManitoulinCycling.com](http://www.ManitoulinCycling.com) is a great resource for anyone consid-

ering cycling on Manitoulin, whether with the Passage Ride or cycling solo, and the new ExploreManitoulin.ca website holds a wealth of information for anyone visiting the Island.

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*Mental health concerns amongst adolescents are increasing and affecting many girls. Girl Power is a camp geared towards pre-teen/adolescent girls from grades 6, 7 and 8 to assist inner growth individuals. The exclusive workshop is being held on Manitoulin Island, and we invite girls to come join. The camp is designed to include activities that promote self-growth through building self-esteem, self-confidence, positive self-image and self-acceptance.*

## M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

There is no stopping the talent at MSS! Beautiful artwork is being painted in the hallways, fundraising is being done and track and field athletes are continuing to compete and improve on their personal bests despite all the class work that needs to be completed before exam time.

On Thursday, June 6 and Friday, June 7, one athlete from MSS took part in OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) at the University of Guelph. Congratulations to Sophie Hietkamp, who placed 10th in high jump, 13th in long jump and 15th in triple jump! Way to go, Sophie!

Tomorrow, Thursday, June 13, Mr. Doane's first

and second semester Grade 9 geography classes are headed out on an Island-wide field trip. They will be visiting some well-known local landmarks on their trip as well as visiting Mr. Doane's farm and a dairy farm in the morning. After having lunch in Providence Bay they will be heading to the Manitoulin abattoir for a tour. Have fun, Grade 9s and Mr. Doane! A geography joke for you:

What is smarter longitude or latitude? Longitude because it has 360 degrees.

The new library is now open in C corridor! Just a reminder that all student library books are due back tomorrow, June 13. Don't

forget to sign them back into the library!

Friday, June 14 is a P.D. Day! A day off for students so they can work on their final assignments and projects that are due before exams! That means no procrastination or sleeping in.

Thank you to everyone who dropped their e-waste off at MSS last week. This will keep the e-waste out of landfills and help keep our environment healthier!

Prior to exams, EQAO will be written by students taking Grade 9 math this semester. A joke for the students:

What do you call a teapot of boiling water on top of Mount Everest? A high-

pot-in-use.

Exams will be taking place from Friday, June 21 to Wednesday, June 26. The exam schedule has been given to the students and is based on the daily class schedule.

The Grade 12 graduation is on June 27 at 7 pm in the MSS cafeteria. Mark the date on your calendar, you don't want to miss it!

Joke of the week: Do you want a brief explanation of an acorn? In a nutshell, it's an oak tree.

Upcoming events include, Grade 9 Math EQAO, exams, graduation, summer holidays and more!

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

## Providence Bay News and Notes

The community is mourning the passing of Blair Sullivan who passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday, June 4 in his 95th year. He and his late wife Lillian were an integral part of Providence Bay hosting many guests at Sullivan's Cottages over the years and then volunteering in the community and sharing his war stories with many. A graveside burial service has been planned for Thursday, June 13 at 11 am at the Providence Bay Cemetery. A celebration of Blair's life will be held in August. Details to follow.

Our condolences also go out to the family of former Providence Bay resident Robert "Bob" Payette who passed away May 31. He had been living in Windsor.

Volunteers planted three more flower beds at the Village Square so be sure to drop by and take a look. There should be a beautiful rainbow of colour throughout this coming season. We're all so thankful to have such a wonderful volunteer base in our community. Without all of the volunteers who've donated their time, equipment, material and monies this project wouldn't be where it is today. Thank you to all!

The weather certainly cooperated for the annual Bluegrass in the Country Music Festival. And they enjoyed a fantastic turnout. Thank you to the organizers for choosing to host this event in our community. The music and fun was enjoyed by all who attended.

All of the flowering shrubs, fruit trees and lilacs are blooming in their splendourous glory emitting beautiful floral scents attracting monarch butterflies and bees. All of this rain will only contribute to more growth and glory.

Don't forget to buy something for your Dad. Father's Day is coming up this Sunday, June 16. For last minute shoppers, you can visit the outdoor farmers' market at the Harbour Centre on Saturday. It's being held every Saturday morning throughout the summer.

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If you have something that you would like to contribute to the Providence Bay News and Notes, please let us know. We know the amazing people and things that happen in our community but let's help everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. If there is someone that you would love to give a shout-out to because of the things they do for, in or around our com-

munity let us know. You can email Cheryl at prov\_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for addition to the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.



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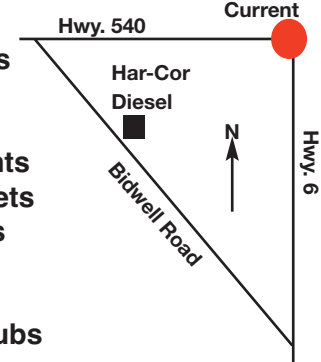


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**7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. • BEER GARDEN**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**

**9:00 A.M. • MEN'S FASTBALL TOURNAMENT**

**11:00 A.M. • PARADE** The Lions' **"THROUGH THE DECADES"** themed homecoming parade is not to be missed. The parade will start at 11:00 a.m., running through downtown Mindemoya and ending at the community centre.

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**9:00 A.M. • MEN'S FASTBALL TOURNAMENT**

**9:30 A.M. • "THE MINDEMOYA CLASSIC" RUN,** canoe & bike triathlon start at the government dock, Lake Mindemoya. Registration at 8 a.m. Contact Andre at 705-377-6018

**NOON - 9:00 P.M. • BEER GARDEN** at the Lions Pavilion

**1:00 P.M. • HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT** behind the pavilion.  
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**coming events**

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**coming events**

**Father's Day BBQ** at John Budd Park, South Baymouth on Sunday, June 16 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Music by Patrick O'Leary, Lori Gordon, George Williamson and open mic. Serving hamburger, home baked beans and Father's Day cake. Freewill offering. Sponsored by Tehkummah Fairview United Church. 4p

**Annual U.C.W Picnic** in Silver Water on June 29 at the Community Hall starting at 10 am with an outside booth serving ice cream, coffee, pie by the piece. There is a BBQ and a fish pond for the children. The theme this year is Vacation Destinations. Participants can call Myra at 705-283-3929 for recognition. Line up for the parade at 11:30 am; parade starts at 12 noon. All entries are welcome. Call Lorna at 705-283-1200. Bake sale at 1 pm and children's races at 1:30 pm. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the day. Sponsored by the U.C.W. 4-6p

**Come Share the Journey** a walking fundraiser (7.5km). All are welcome. Walking date: Saturday, July 6. Hosted and held at Our Lady of Canada Church from 10:30 am to 4 pm, arrive by 10 am to register. Email keithlegree@gmail.com or phone 705-968-0822. Sponsorship forms are available by email. For more information call or email Keith Legree. 4-7p


**3rd Annual Lumberjack** Games and BBQ Sunday, June 30 at 1:30 pm. Fun and games for the whole family! Manitoulin Community Church, Tehkummah, 705-859-3384. All free! Everyone welcome! 4-6p

**coming events**

**HUGE ESTATE AUCTION**  
**R. Batman Home**  
 5C Limit Street, Sheguiandah  
**Saturday, June 22 at 11 am**  
 2006 Lincoln Town Car, JD riding lawn mower, snow blower, mobility scooter, shop & household dispersal, huge variety of general tools, furniture and housewares  
 For pictures go to:  
[www.theauctionadvertiser.com/NMorell](http://www.theauctionadvertiser.com/NMorell)  
**Norm Morrell Auctioneer**  
**MORRELL AUCTIONS**  
**705-282-2430**  
 Terms: Cash, approved cheques HST  
 Email: morrellnorm@gmail.com  
[www.theauctionadvertiser.com/NMorrell/](http://www.theauctionadvertiser.com/NMorrell/)  
 Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or losses day of sale

**Selling your boat?**  
 Why not sell it at the  
**In-Water Boat Sale** as part of the  
 Little Current BIA's Canada Day Summer Fair!  
**Got a canoe, kayak, or PWC to sell?**  
**Bring it to the sale!**  
 The Town of NEMI has kindly donated the use of the finger docks downtown for Canada Day, Monday, July 1.  
**The cost? FREE!**  
 To register, please phone Don at 705-368-3841 9am - 5pm  
 This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

**ATTENTION ALL MANITOULIN CRAFTSPEOPLE • ARTISANS • ARTISTS**  
 This is your annual invitation from the Little Current Business Improvement Area to be an important part of our  
**CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS MONDAY, JULY 1**  
 You are invited to our annual  
**CANADA DAY SUMMER FAIR**  
 where you can set up your table/booth/display in the centre of Little Current's front street.  
 No fee to participate.  
**Posters and other advertising publicity is courtesy of the Little Current BIA.**  
 (The downtown street will become a pedestrian mall on Canada Day)  
**To register** your intention to participate or if you have any questions, please contact  
 Rena Collins  
 phone: 705-210-0117 (leave a message)  
 email: renascountryboutique@gmail.com

**Aquatic Invasive Species Training Workshop - Manitoulin Island**  
**What:** A FREE, one-day aquatic invasive species (plants, invertebrates and fish) training workshop for Manitoulin Island and surrounding area residents, professionals, water recreationalists and any other interested individuals!  
**Where:** Providence Bay Community Centre on Manitoulin Island, 11 Mutchmor St, Providence Bay, ON POP 1T0  
**When:** Wednesday, June 19th at 9:00 am - 2:30 pm  
**Preregistration is required!** visit [edrontario.ca/events/](http://edrontario.ca/events/) for more details and to register for this event.  


**PLANNING A YARD SALE?**  
 Planning a yard or garage sale in Little Current?  
**Why not host it at your place on Canada Day as part of the Little Current BIA's Canada Day Summer Fair celebrations.**  
 When you place your ad in The Expositor, your yard sale will be included on a map showing all the sales to be distributed leading up to the big day.  
**Be part of the fun!**  
 This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

**Community Living Manitoulin ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**Monday, June 24, 2019 at 7:00 pm**  
 Community Living Manitoulin Boardroom  
 6266 Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario  
 Please join us to show your support of Community Living Manitoulin. Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges.

# Tehkummah Talk and Times

The rain is raining,  
The wind's complaining,  
The skies are darkened  
with grief.  
If we ever find sunshine  
Or ever see daylight,  
It sure will be a relief.  
- Pat Hall 2013

mouth for a coffee, forgot to check Huron Lodge! Everything else was closed. Lots of "no" traffic (Only one vehicle) by the way, I got a coffee from Susan.  
Called K&K, interrupted their supper. He had left a

message. Hey I forgot the tulip showcase at Mindemoya intersection. A huge (on and on) flock of wild geese. Susan figured they were heading south already. Last night a huge flock went over about 11:30

pm. Susan said she heard them, too. What's going on? Are they just getting here now? Or are they heading back? (I wouldn't blame them.)  
Joan Beard brought me a lovely tomato plant (she

said from one/seeds I gave her last year!) Can't recall? I mailed a card out to Helen O. on the 9th of May. She got it the 28th? I should have walked it over?  
Six and three quarters tables at cribbage Wednes-

day: four 24 hands, Brad, Bobbi Jo, Bill McGregor and Betty Jean, wow!; high, Ted and Sheila, 944; second, John and Glenda, 940; third, Cal and Joy, 938; low, Gib and Florence, 768; door, ...continued on page 27

Ruth said she got her garden dug on Monday, just ahead of the rain. Isn't that a good thing?

A Triangle Club meeting Tuesday afternoon. A nice crowd for bingo on Monday evening. Some of our Windfall (not winning, but Lake) friends are back in town. (Maybe they did win. I sit with my back to the most!!) It crossed my mind this morning I should have! Still none in, it's deadline Monday, June 10. Did get the brush burned ahead of this rain. Ray helped a bit.

Tulips are lasting beautifully due to cool "br" temps this year. Ruth Tarr has some beauties at her gateway. Susan and Simon have some pretty clusters, and the showcase at the roadway at the home of Janice and Pat's, wow, very nice. Manitoulinea Museum, too.

I drove to South Bay-

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**BILLINGS TOWNSHIP**  
offers  
**SWIM LESSONS**  
**KAGAWONG TOWN**  
**BEACH**

Session 1: Tue July 2 to Fri July 26  
Session 2 Mon July 29 to Fri Aug 23

Cost per session \$ 30/swimmer  
**Please register by 27 June.**  
Schedule posted 28 June at Noon  
At Billings Municipal Office and  
On [www.billingstwp.ca](http://www.billingstwp.ca)  
15 Old Mill Road, Kagawong  
Tel: 705 282-2611 x 221

**CENTRAL MANITOULIN SWIMMING REGISTRATION 2019**

Registration will take place at the Municipal Office in Mindemoya, Front Lobby

**Wednesday, June 19th from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm**

Children ages 5 and under- First Child - \$30.00 Children ages 6 and up - First Child - \$30.00  
Each additional child per family - \$20.00 Each additional child per family - \$25.00

**The Municipality is going to be offering 3 intakes this year.**

**Intake 1 - July 2nd - 16th**  
**Intake 2 - July 18th - August 1st**  
**Intake 3 - August 6th - 16th**

**Class times TBD based on number of participants.**

There is a possibility of lessons in the late afternoon/early evening – Dependant on Public Interest

**For Further Information please call the Municipal office : 705-377-5726**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**Executive Assistant to Chief Executive Officer**

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Tribal Council (UCCMM) was established in 1979 to support the First Nation communities of Mnidoo Mnising. Located in M'Chigeeng First Nation, UCCMM provides support and services ranging from Administrative, Finance, Justice, Technical, to Lands and Resources. The prime responsibility of this position is to work directly with the Chief Executive Officer of UCCMM to provide all supports as required by the nature of the CEO role.

**Job Responsibilities:**

- To organize meetings involving multiple stakeholders including UCCMM board meetings and Ministerial meetings as necessary
- Provide direct administrative and office management support to all senior management members, as directed
- Maintain work schedules and calendars of CEO
- Maintains inventory of equipment and furnishings
- Maintains voicemail system, list of alarm codes, cell numbers and copier codes
- Prepare travel schedules, book travel arrangements, and make reservations for CEO and all senior management
- To maintain the CEO's filing system
- To complete Human Resource related tasks including the maintenance of staff time sheets files
- Prepare meeting minutes, correspondence, internal and external memos as required
- Coordinate logistics of senior management programs including meetings, seminars, workshops, special projects and events as required
- Assist in the preparation of the Annual Report for the Annual General Assembly
- Prepare draft reports, background documentation, and research
- Assist CEO with incoming telephone calls, e-mails and visitors
- Assist in minor finance preparation for the CEO and other related duties
- Other duties shall be assigned as required
- Overtime may be required

**Skills/Knowledge**

- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communication skills
- Strong organization skills and proven ability to work in a multi-tasking environment
- Proven ability to work independently
- Strong computer skills including Word, Excel, Power Point and MS Outlook
- Ability to exercise good judgment, show initiative and be proactive
- Knowledge of policy development
- Ability to interpret and implement policies and procedures
- Able to work well under pressure and meet set deadlines
- Sound analytical thinking, planning, prioritization, and execution skills
- Attention to detail in all areas of work
- Proven organizational and time management skills
- Strong knowledge of office procedures and practices
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information

**Qualifications:**

- A Post-Secondary Diploma in Business Administration
- 5 years of work-related experience
- Proficient with Microsoft Office Suite (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point)

**Other:** Ability to speak or committed to learn the Ojibway language  
**Salary Range:** Based on qualifications and experience  
**Deadline for Applications: June 28, 2019 at 12 p.m.**

Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward to:  
Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer  
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising  
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

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**Employment Opportunity**  
**CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE (COHI)**  
**REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST**

**SUMMARY**  
The Registered Dental Hygienist is responsible for planning and implementing the Children's Oral Health Initiative Program (COHI) according to the philosophy of Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre and leading best practices for clinical and community oral health.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Collect consent forms and updated medical histories for all children Ages 0-13 before any type of screening and/or treatment can be provided as defined by COHI guidelines.
- Ensure the proper identification, handling and secure storage of materials such as fluoride varnish and educational materials necessary to carry out the work of the agreement;
- Provide fluoride varnish applications to the enrolled children in accordance with the fluoride varnish application protocol as detailed in the COHI guidelines.
- Provide support and assistance in the organization of the required oral health screening;
- Provide oral health screening to children in accordance with the screening protocol as detailed in the COHI guidelines;
- Provide pit & fissure sealants as a preventive measure as identified both in the screening and on-going as teeth erupt.
- Provide Interim Stabilization Therapy (IST) as indicated.
- Provide clinical oral health services, emergency, and preventative services within RDH of Ontario Scope of Practice;
- Thorough understanding of aseptic technique, IPAC guidelines, and reprocessing in the community.
- Maintain asepsis in all areas where services are provided including the health centre operator, schools, daycare centre according to dental environmental cleaning requirements and IPAC guidelines.
- Reprocessing of clinical instruments and proper disposal of single use items. Knowledge of safe sharps handling and biohazard disposal.
- Provide leadership and guidance to the COHI Aide (and community member who supports the program at the local level), including scheduling, and timely delivery of services.
- Develop and deliver a variety of oral health education to individuals and groups in the community including pre/post-natal oral health education, tooth brushing techniques, and other relevant oral health topics.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Bachelor's degree in Dental Hygiene required
- License to practice, current dental hygiene registration, in good standing, in the Province of Ontario
- Current valid malpractice insurance as set out by CDHO requirements
- Current CPR-C with AED Certification
- Must be trained, or willing to take the training in Interim Stabilization Therapy (IST).
- Minimum 2 years of work experience in dental healthcare preferred
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Computer literacy.
- Superior time management skills, multitasking skills, and the ability to prioritize tasks with minimal supervision.
- High level of sound and independent judgment, reasoning, and discretion.
- Able to meet all productivity requirements.
- Able to work efficiently as a part of a team as well as independently.

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related letters of reference, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

**COHI - Registered Dental Hygienist**  
Attention: Melissa Roy  
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre  
P.O. Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive  
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: [mroy@wikyhealth.ca](mailto:mroy@wikyhealth.ca)

**Deadline: June 14, 2019 @ 4:00pm**

**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 submission will not be accepted. No return of submissions.  
**ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.**

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Dorothy C., PJ Hall and Brad. Good to welcome Janet and Glenn.

There was a lovely little two-part ring found the day of Mindemoya's U.C.W. event, not claimed yet.

I decided to go to Sandfield first, regular euchre. It was fun. Three and three quarter tables. They have a \$10 prize if you are dealt three nines. You yell, "Who's got the money?" It's passed on. This continues on until the evening is over, and the last person who gets three 9s takes it home! Kind of fun: men's high, Joe; ladies' high, Sandie; Eva and Sheila shared \$5 with four lone hands each, Rick got the nines; door prize, Joe.

This should have been in last week's column: a monarch butterfly was soaring around the yard. It seems early, not much for sweetness to live on yet.

Thursdays, seven and a half tables for euchre, a lot of fun too (Tehkummah at 7:30 pm): Five lone hands, Don Banford, won on a cut (3); men's high, Rick, 79; men's low, Hugh, 52; ladies' lone hand, Shirley, 2; ladies' high, Laurene, 92; ladies' low, Dorothy, 48; door, Pat Novak.

A McSqueeter is bugging me while I try to write!

Went to the Garden Shed this morning for breakfast. Met Frankie, the owner.

Kaitlyn and Shelly were on duty. Bought a few garden plants. Finally feels warm enough to plant.

Euchre tournament Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 pm in Tehkummah.

Two mornings in a row, coffee in the warm! Sunshine, a record so far!

I'm going crazy writing poetry, must be the moon or something. Called Derek this Friday morning. Caught him and Jodi in Espanola buying essentials.

Did you know we have a princess in Tehkummah? I saw her myself with my own eyes. She doesn't live too far from me, and she dresses like Cinderella going to the Ball. Very beautiful! Hey, the princess lives where my friend Helen used to. I was just talking to her this morning. Hello to all my friends at the Wiky Nursing home! Keep happy.

How green is our Island?

Cal was in with a bit of news. Back in my chair at home after a trip to Mindemoya, stopped for a coffee and snack at Chill and Grill (do I ever get that right?) Beth and Marg A. were dining out. "Back to the wall!!" I joined Jackie and Gil at their table. They were sitting with Joyce (of the best butter tarts) the nice lady, the restaurant owner of....?

Happy birthday, sister Susan, and you

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Finance Clerk

The Finance Clerk will assist the Finance Manager in accounts payable and maintaining appropriate financial documentation through an organized system of filing. Other responsibilities will include processing payable cheques, providing assistance with annual audit working papers, ensuring timely and accurate invoicing, and completing administrative duties related to the Finance Department and Administration.

### Job Responsibilities:

- Organize filing of all appropriate documents.
- Assist with accounts receivable and payable.
- Assist in the preparation for auditors.
- Prepare bank reconciliation.
- Conduct banking
- Assist with invoicing clients and answer inquiries.
- Assess fixed assets and depreciation.
- Store, update and retrieve financial data.
- Process claims and vouchers for payment, enter invoices, match invoices with purchase orders, and check all claims for accuracy.
- Verify account codes for proper assignment of budgetary expenditures.
- Act as first line contact with vendors regarding billing problems.
- Perform clerical duties, such as maintaining filing and record systems.
- Order supplies, receive incoming supplies, check against bills of lading for finance office
- Receive incoming mail, date stamp, record, sort and distribute mail, and stamps out going and send out mail
- Perform other duties, as assigned.
- Overtime may be required

### Skills/Knowledge

- Strong working knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.
- Effective attention to detail and a high degree of accuracy.
- Able to build and maintain lasting relationships with other departments, key business partners, and government agencies.
- High level of proficiency with Microsoft Word and Excel.
- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communication skills
- Strong organization skills and proven ability to work in a multi-tasking environment
- Extremely detailed oriented
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information
- Strong knowledge of office procedures and practices
- Able to work well under pressure and meet set deadlines
- Sound analytical thinking, planning, prioritization, and execution skills
- Knowledge and experience with office equipment such as photocopiers, telephone systems, email and fax machines.

### Qualifications:

- General Finance and bookkeeping course
- 2-3 years office experience
- Experience with budget, accounting, and reporting systems.
- Experience with SAGE 300 accounting software and spreadsheet programs and applications is an asset

**Salary Range:** Based on qualifications and experience

**Deadline for Applications:** June 28, 2019 at 12 p.m.

Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward to:

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

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## Employment Opportunity Child & Youth Worker Maternity Position - 6 Months Contract

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre - Nookomisnaang Shelter is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Child & Youth Worker.

### Summary

Under direction and accountability to Wikwemikong Health Centre, Nookomisnaang Shelter Program, the Child and Youth Worker will provide clinical assessments, planning, treatment and counseling to children and youth of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, and consultations regarding community behavioral assessments and intervention.

The primary responsibility is the provision of accessible mental health counseling services from a wholistic approach to children and youth, that is consistent with the vision, mission and core values of the Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program. The Child and Youth Worker is responsible for providing integrated services from the point of referral to discharge for all assigned children and youth receiving his or her service. The Child and Youth Worker will collaborate with all health team members, community providers, and the general public. The services will be offered only to the children and youth within the Nookomisnaang Shelter Program.

### Responsibilities

1. Complete general responsibilities relevant to administration and counselling practice
2. Provide culturally appropriate and effective clinic services are provided to children and youth
3. Participate and/or promote mental health awareness to children and youth
4. Participate in quality improvement and personal growth activities.

### Qualifications

- Successful completion of a Post-Secondary degree in one of the helping disciplines preferred; or, successful completion of a three year college diploma program in the social services field;
- Three years' work experience in providing clinical service to Aboriginal Youth
- Demonstrated experience in First Nation program delivery and in Traditional healing coordination.
- Experience in conducting counsellor/client interviews, assessments, planning and treatment, referrals, group facilitation and group therapy;
- Must have a valid class "G" driver's license and own reliable vehicle

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

### Child & Youth Worker

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: June 21, 2019 @ 4:00pm**

**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.



## MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Health Promotion Support Worker Summer Student Position

Summer student is to provide assistance to Mnaamodzawin Health Services programs in areas of health prevention and promotion. Summer activities will be in our First Nation community members of Aundek Omni Kaning, Whitefish River, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, and Zhiibaahaasing.

### Objectives:

1. Assist programs in providing community awareness activities focusing on healthy children, youth, Elders and families
2. Ability and willingness to work with children and Elders
3. Assist in providing awareness and education activities for chronic disease and injury prevention
4. Assist programs in providing workshops on various topics ie. Physical activity, diabetes education, alcohol and drug awareness, smoking cessation, family planning, parenting, etc.
5. Actively participate and contribute to the success of workshops
6. Assist and provide support to Diabetes Educator, Healthy Babies & Healthy Children, Community Health and Long-Term Care Programs
7. Provide an evaluation at completion of placement

### Skills/Qualifications:

8. Student must be enrolled in post-secondary institution and provide proof of sponsorship and must be returning to school in September 2019
9. Must be a member of one of our 5 First Nation member communities
10. Literate in computer programs ie. Word, Excel, Publisher, Outlook, etc
11. Possess some related work experience
12. Ability to work independently and be an excellent team player
13. Ability to work with the public and demonstrate excellent communication skills
14. Sensitivity to aims and objectives of Community Health
15. Knowledge of Anishinabe culture, language and traditions an asset

**CLOSING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019 AT 4:00 P.M.**

Submit a cover letter, resume, a recent Vulnerable Sector Screening, along with 3 current work-related references, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

Human Resources  
Mnaamodzawin Health Services  
Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Rd  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0  
705-368-2182 ext.225  
Fax: 705-368-2229  
finance.assistant@mnaamodzawin.com

*\*only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted*

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didn't even have to remind me?

This is the week of blossoms, lilacs, wild plum, black cherry and tame. I'll be with you in "Apple Blossom" time! The roadsides are glorious now!

Hey, Monday morning, and my AB tree is a show case!

Don't forget the Father's Day BBQ and music at Budd Park Sunday afternoon.

Travis, thanks so much for the tickets. Sherry and I got to Bluegrass in the Country about noon on Saturday. What with the sunshine and warm temps, it was an amazing full day. We closed it down. The Canucky Boys are entertainers! They had lots of dancers rockin' up front. Did he write "Time, You're no Friend of Mine?" What a song! The hugest crowd for The Next Generation Leahy. Lucky, we saw them two years ago, too. How great is this family? Seven fiddles in a line. How talented the way they switched off instruments and those dancing feet!

This is probably one of the most efficiently run shows. Music non-stop! One comment was how clean the grounds were, because we were mostly older folk? Yes, and they did have loads of obvious waste and recycle barrels. I love the mandolin and banjo part of most every Bluegrass group, right. The groups I thought were all super, and the music volume perfect.

We did have a good spot for viewing. I was not aware of

the silent auction, so it could be mentioned throughout the day another year. Food venues and the cool spot (arena) had lots on display, vendors too. A wonderful day and friends. I met a crafty couple, the Robinsons. Wonderful turned bowls, etc. The man has only been creating for a year, but what an amazing display. She makes beaded jewellery, great stuff! Seward made turned bowls, etc, from wood, so interesting to me, the similarity.

One of the nicest weekends weather wise. Certainly, was great for Bluegrass in the Country. Sherry and I went back up for the inspirational part Sunday morning. Robbie and his musical assistants, all our old favourite hymns. Thought I'd remember the names of the next two groups. They were great!

Billy Moore. What a book, half read already. A young man gave his testimony on defeating drugs. I had tears, and I heard the very condensed version. Then Sherry and I saw him at Huron Sands Restaurant. Complimented him on his successful journey. He gave us the book he wrote, and I'm absolutely sure it can help us in some way to understand. Thank you so much. We also saw Dan and Mariette Miflin, there who claim they have never missed a Bluegrass in the Country, and it's the tenth year. Better every year, they say.

 help wanted

 help wanted



### THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN JOB OPPORTUNITIES SUMMER STUDENTS

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has the following positions available for the summer of 2019:

#### (1) Information Booth/Museum attendant (9-week term)

Eligible students must be planning to return to school full-time in the fall, be eligible to work in Canada, as well as be at least 15 years of age upon commencement of employment.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office.

Deadline for receiving applications is **4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 2019.**

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:

Tina Davidson  
Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
P.O. Box 187  
Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0  
Phone: 705-377-5726  
Fax: 705-377-5585  
Email: centralaa@amtelecom.net

*Only those persons invited for an interview will be contacted.*

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### Dean's valu-mart Now Hiring

Part-time employees, full-time  
and summer students.

**Resumes can be dropped off in person.  
Attention Megan.  
40 Meredith St., Gore Bay**

### HELP WANTED

SLM Recycling looking for motivated individual. Valid licence and equipment operations experience required. DZ licence preferred. Competitive wages based on qualifications. If interested please drop off resume and copy of clean abstract at 5783 Bidwell Road or call for more information at 1-705-368-0200 or 1-705-323-8476.

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### WANTED: BOARD OF DIRECTORS For UNITED MANITOULIN ISLANDS TRANSIT (UMIT)

#### BACKGROUND:

At the first meeting held at the Manitoulin Island Hotel and Conference Centre on April 23, 2017, the participants, representing over 16 organizations on Manitoulin Island, attended the first meeting. This meeting provided further direction and guidance for the development of the new Manitoulin Island public transit solution, of which cross-sectors of non-profit and profit organizational involvement is a key component. Based on the direction provided in the first and subsequent meetings, the UMIT intends to establish a Board of Directors to collectively work and make decisions on public transit for the benefit of all Manitoulin Island citizens, regardless of residence.

#### EXPERIENCE:

The UMIT Board, as a whole, shall reflect a broad range of skills and experience. The specific competencies sought for the UMIT Board of Directors, are as follows:

- Prior Board experience (however, not restricted) with a positive record of accomplishment, including solid understanding of Board legal and fiduciary responsibilities.
- Experience in successfully working at an organizational level on organizational change and development.
- Strong financial and business background and/or awareness.
- Knowledge of, and experience with, First Nations, federal, and provincial transit systems, programs and services.
- Experience in building and maintaining successful partnerships with governments and other organizations, and managing competing priorities amongst diverse partners and stakeholders.
- Experience in strategic planning, transit planning, financial planning, and community development.
- Qualities of intelligence, strategic thinking, perceptiveness, good judgment and common sense, maturity, ethics, integrity and fairness.
- Time, energy, interest and willingness to serve as a Director of the UMIT, including a commitment to learning and an appreciation of the significance of the work.

#### ELIGIBILITY:

All year-round residents of Manitoulin Island are eligible to apply, with the exception of:

- Have no conflict of interest or legal impediment that would interfere with the exercise of the Director's independent judgment.

#### TIME COMMITMENT:

It is anticipated that the Board of Directors will be required to attend a minimum of 12 half-day meetings per year with additional meetings and committee work called as required. In addition, the Board of Directors are required to attend other transit related Annual General Meetings and an annual Strategic Planning Session.

#### NOTICE OF INTEREST:

All submissions are welcomed, but please note that only short-listed candidates will be contacted. Qualified candidates are invited to submit in confidence a Curriculum Vitae and three references to:

March of Dimes Canada  
10 Elm Street, Suite 303  
Sudbury, ON P3C 5N3  
or Email to: gdumas@marchofdimes.ca

#### APPLICATION DEADLINE:

\*\*\*June 21, 2019

For additional information, please visit our UMIT Facebook page.



### Employment Opportunity Nookomisnaang Shelter Casual: Family Counsellors & Child and Youth Workers

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking highly qualified and motivated individuals for the positions of Family Counsellors and Child & Youth Workers.

#### Summary

Responsible for planning and facilitating safe therapeutic counselling; ensuring care management duties are completed according to minimal standards; preparing and maintaining administrative duties, promoting a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.

#### Responsibilities

1. Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
  - Accurate and complete intake packages
  - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
  - Complete comprehensive assessments, circle of life self-assessment and healing journey plan of care
2. In accordance with the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
  - Submitting documentation for feedback, revision and approval
  - Updating client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
  - Identifying and developing safety plans for high risk situations
3. Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
  - Adhering to and abiding by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
  - Complete and submitting weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
  - Complete and submitting monthly reports
4. Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
  - Working cooperatively and in coordination with all staff members
  - Communicating concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution
  - Providing compassion/nurturance to those involved with the Shelter who are experiencing death/tragedy e.g. cooking

#### Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline or a minimum of three years' equivalent combination of work and volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence and other relevant disciplines
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

**Nookomisnaang Shelter**  
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: June 21, 2019 @ 4:00pm**

**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.

**ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.**

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**CONTRACT OPPORTUNITY  
CLEANING SERVICES**

The Township of Billings is accepting applications from independent contractors for the provision of cleaning and light maintenance services for municipal facilities.

A detailed contract description is available online ([www.billingstwp.ca](http://www.billingstwp.ca)) or from the municipal office.

Interested individuals may submit their proposals to Kathy McDonald, CAO/Clerk, by email or in writing to the address below by 4:00 p.m. on June 14, 2019. Please include your rate structure in your submission.

kmcDonald@billingstwp.ca  
705-282-2611 ext. 223  
15 Old Mill Road  
PO Box 34  
Kagawong ON P0P 1J0

**NOTICE TO  
CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

All claims against the Estate of MABEL SAUDER late of the Town of Little Current in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about April 17, 2019 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before **June 28, 2019**; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 22nd day of May, 2019

Samantha Ramage  
Barrister & Solicitor  
Box 349  
Little Current, ON  
P0P 1K0

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN  
TENDER**

**MINDEMOYA SIDEWALK SNOW PLOW  
FOUR YEAR CONTRACT**

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipality up to and including **NOON-Wednesday-June 26, 2019**

The lower or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council.


Tenders must be submitted on an Official Tender Form available at the Municipal office during regular office hours Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm

For further information please contact:

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk  
Municipality of Central Manitoulin  
PO Box 187, 6020 Hwy 542  
Mindemoya ON P0P 1S0  
(705) 377-5726  
centralm@amtelecom.net



**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK**



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**TENDER TO PROVIDE FENCING, LABOUR  
AND MATERIALS FOR BALL DIAMOND  
#2019-06**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked 'Ball Diamond' will be received by the undersigned until closing at 4:00 pm, Friday, June 28, 2019.

All tenders to be presented on forms contained in tender document available from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ron Cooper PWS  
Township of Assiginack  
156 Arthur Street  
Manitowaning, ON  
P0P 1N0

**Manitoulin Health Centre** (MHC) Corporation will be holding their Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at 6 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Little Current site. Members of the Corporation and the General Public are invited and welcome to attend. Nominations and acclamation of new board members will be held at this meeting. Revisions to the Corporate By-laws of MHC shall be brought forward for consideration and a vote will be registered for their potential adoption. Those members entitled to vote, being the current Directors of the Board, shall register votes concerning the proposed changes. Copies of the Draft Corporate By-Law document may be obtained by calling Lori Mastelko at 705-368-2300, ext. 2508 or by email at lamastelko@mhc.on.ca.

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**FORM 6  
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**  
Municipal Act, 2001  
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS**

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 10, 2019, at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., P.O. Box 608, Little Current ON P0P 1K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current.

**Description of Lands**

Roll No. 51 19 020 001 16700 0000; 61 Campbell St. W, Little Current; PIN 47122-0824 (LT); Part Lot 6 S/S Campbell St Plan 1 as in T18181; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No.18-01  
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$68,250  
**Minimum tender amount: \$11,561.09**

Roll No. 51 19 040 001 10200 0000; PIN 47124-0092 (LT); Part Lot 16 Concession 3 Howland as in T21577; S/T & T/W T21577; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No. 18-05  
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$7,975  
**Minimum tender amount: \$3,886.97**

Roll No. 51 19 040 002 16100 0000; PIN 47120-0219 (LT); Part Lot 30 Concession 3 Howland as in T16038; S/T & T/W T16038; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No. 18-08  
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$7,975  
**Minimum tender amount: \$3,563.62**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value according to the last returned assessment roll may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property**


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

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

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Sheryl Wilkin  
Treasurer  
The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands  
14 Water St. E.  
P.O. Box 608  
Little Current ON P0P 1K0  
705-368-3500 x222  
[www.townofnemi.on.ca](http://www.townofnemi.on.ca)  
[swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca](mailto:swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca)



**Our door is open.** Whatever adversity you find yourself burdened with, you are most welcome to come sit alone in our church or have someone pray with you, with complete confidentiality. Please come and find an oasis. It's waiting for you at Mindemoya Trinity United Church. Open each Tuesday for prayer, 11 am to 1 pm. No appointment necessary, and the coffee is on.

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**Providence Bay / Spring Bay Lions** are now accepting donations for our annual Canada Day Yard Sale. Please call 705-377-7740 or email [johnpbisailon@gmail.com](mailto:johnpbisailon@gmail.com).

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**Manitoulin Centennial Manor** (MCM) Auxiliary Yard and Bake Sale, July 1 from 8 am to 1 pm. Looking for donations of items for the yard sale. Please, no televisions or clothes. Drop-off dates at Manor gazebo are June 22 to 29. Baking donations can be dropped off at the Manor before 8 am on July 1. Thank you for supporting the MCM Auxiliary.

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**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.

**THE CORPORATION OF  
THE TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH**



**NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR TENDER  
TENDER 2019-02**

Supply and Stockpile of Winter Sand  
**CLOSING DATE: Friday, June 14, 2019 at 2:00 pm**

Documents can be obtained from the municipal office located at:  
456 Highway 542A, Tehkumma, Ontario P0P 2C0  
or by calling 705-859-3293  
or sending email to: [twptehk@amtelecom.net](mailto:twptehk@amtelecom.net)

**LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN  
TENDER**

**FOR MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS SNOW PLOW  
FOUR YEAR CONTRACT**

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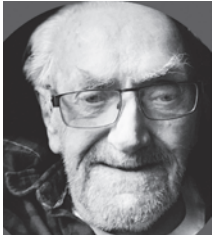
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## Death Notices

### ROBERT KELLS



Robert Kells of Zhiibaahaasing First Nation passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Saturday, June 1, 2019 in his 82nd year. Bob will be deeply missed by his wife Irene, children Bobbisue (Jonathan) Riberdy, Brent (Tanya) Kells, Crystal (Ryan) Sagon, Carl (Natalie) Antoine, Kevin (Crystal) Mossip, Lorne (Ashley) Antoine and Billy Forlippa. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Dallas, Waataasiis, Austin, Chelsea, Brandon, Ryker, Brianna, Preston, Peyton, Penelope, River, Scott, Amanda, Kalem, Tayden, Shyloh, Corbin, Laurelle, Breanne and great-grandchildren Abby, Miller and Jupiter. Bob is also survived by his brothers Glenn (Joan) Kells, David Kells and sister-in-law Nessie Kells, niece Susan (John) Halliday and nephews Ron (Dale) Kells, Mike (Sandra) Kells and Jack (Aidann) Kells, Don Kells, Doug (Samantha) Kells and their families. Brothers-in-law William (Linda) Antoine, Kenneth Antoine, sisters-in-law Chris (Guy) Bigras, Eleanor Antoine, Viola Antoine, along with all his nieces and nephews and their families of Zhiibaahaasing First Nation. Predeceased by his parents William Moore Kells (Rose Louise Wilhelm) and his brothers Keith, Earl and sister Joyce (George) McKenzie. Sister-in-law Theresa, Evelyn and brothers-in-law Wilfred, Alphonse "Coogie", Richard, Mike and Phillip. Bob Kells was a great man who touched the lives of many. He loved his children and grandchildren. Bob was not a man of many words, but when he was, they were wise remarks that brought laughter to all. You could ask him: "How are you feeling?" He would say "With my hands". "What's for dinner?" "Shit with sugar". Bob and Irene had a whirlwind love. He loved her so much he asked to marry her again and again; he never wanted to be without her. He was a hard-working man; he helped build Zhiibaahaasing from the ground up. He taught himself how to use the backhoe. He cleared the lots for the homes to be built. He did all the roads, graded and plowed. He even taught all the ladies in the community how to use the equipment to help him build up the community. He would work from sunrise to sunset. He could be considered a founder of Zhiibaahaasing First Nation. He worked hard and made the ladies work just as hard to build what we have today, a home for all of his family. Everyone always knew to call Bob, as he would know how to fix anything or know who to call. He loved sitting by the window watching the community to see who was coming in and leaving. He was always watching, making sure the community was looked after. He loved watching the birds by the window. He was one of a kind. It was truly an honour to know him, and if you had the opportunity to cross paths with him, you knew it. Visitation was held at the Zhiibaahaasing Powwow Grounds on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 from 5 pm until time of the funeral service on Thursday, June 6 at 12 noon. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as expressions of sympathy and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca).

### RHEA WATT

**May 10, 1930 - November 21, 2018**

Rhea Watt was born May 10, 1930, in Robinson Township on Manitoulin Island. She passed away on November 21, 2018, in Thunder Bay, Ontario, with her son Robert and niece Lois at her side. Rhea is survived by her son Robert Huntington of Calgary; daughter Jane Malcomb of Victoria; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be missed by her niece Lois Valley, who cared for her in her final years and her sister Audrey Harper (late Howard) of Gore Bay. Also survived by sister-in-law Myrtle Baptist of Durham. Rhea was predeceased by husbands Alex Huntington and Harry Watt; parents Bertha (Morden) and Norman Matheson; sisters Anne Hopkins (Murray); Vera Falls (Arden); brothers Charlie Matheson; Matt Matheson (Ollie) and Irving Matheson. Rhea was born and raised on Manitoulin Island. She moved to Toronto and did secretarial work until she married Alex Huntington. They would spend summers at the cottage they shared with Anne and Murray on Silver Lake. She met and married Harry after Alex's death and moved to British Columbia. She worked in the hospital dietary department. After Harry's death Rhea moved to Owen Sound where she spent many happy hours with her sister Anne. Anne and Rhea shared a special bond. Rhea enjoyed being back in Ontario and was able to visit with other family members. Rhea enjoyed doing crafts and had a great knack of finding unique gifts for family members. She had a huge collection of elephants in many sizes and poses. She also had a great collection of family photos. Rhea's ashes will be interred in Silver Lake Cemetery on Sunday, June 30, 2019 at 2 pm.

### ROBERT JOSEPH PAYETTE

**March 12, 1949 - May 27, 2019**



Robert Joseph Payette, a resident of Windsor and formerly of Providence Bay, passed away May 27, 2019. Bob enjoyed life and had many interests including playing baseball, playing cards and watching his favourite shows on TV, baseball, CNN, etc. His greatest love was his children and family, and he will be remembered by them for his great sense of humor which he kept right until his death. Robert is survived by his wife Anna-Marie, children, Alexis Fox (Sammy), Logan, Cheyenne (predeceased April 19, 2010), parents, Joseph and Kathleen Payette (predeceased), brothers and sisters, Shirley, David James (both predeceased) of Chatham, Patricia (husband Ted Patterson, predeceased) of Spring Bay, Beverly and Duane Cress of Mindemoya, Deborah and Gorman Young of Providence Bay, John and Heather Payette of Sudbury, Bill and Leslie Payette of Mississauga/Toronto, Cindy and John McMaster of Spring Bay, Mike and Gayle Payette of M'Chigeeng, Sarah and Bob Kay of Spring Bay. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, Aunts and Uncles. Funeral was May 31, 2019 at Morris Sutton Chapel, Windsor, Ontario. Cremation followed with burial at Providence Bay Cemetery.

### BLAIR SULLIVAN



Blair Sullivan, a resident of Providence Bay, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 in his 95th year. Predeceased by his wife Lillian and his parents Gerald and Anna (Campbell) Sullivan. Beloved father of Blair (Jennifer Jull-Sullivan) of Wichita, Kansas and Ann Sullivan of North Bay. Blair will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Benjamin (Lindsey) Oakes, Meghan Sullivan (Christopher Hurd), Shannon (Bo) Beins as well as great-grandchildren Jackson Bear Beins and Zuri Sullivan Hurd. Blair will be deeply missed by his special friend Donna Philips, who gave him love and support through their time together. During World War II Blair served in the 516th Field Artillery Battalion which later in the war was assigned to the Ninth Army. After the war he returned to Alexandria, Indiana and married Lillian Alice Orme on July 21, 1946. He enrolled in Ball State Teachers College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science. In 1951 he and Lillian moved to Elwood, Indiana where he had begun his career in education as a biology teacher in 1949. Later he completed a Masters Degree and became the high school principal. In 1979 he and Lillian retired and moved to Providence Bay where they became active participants in the community. Together they enjoyed many years as hosts to all the guests who came to Sullivan's Cottages. Blair was a founder of the Twilight Club for seniors and organized interesting trips and activities for the group. He served many years on the Board of Directors for the Discovery Centre. He was a faithful member of the Providence Bay United Church. He worked to renovate the church basement into a kitchen and hospitality area. Blair was also an active member of the Doric Masonic Lodge #455, Little Current. He was very proud of his membership in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177, Little Current. For many years Blair gave a speech to the students in Mindemoya for the November 11 Remembrance Day observance. Blair loved to be with people and make a contribution wherever needed. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Trinity United Church in Mindemoya and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca). A graveside burial service will be held on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at 11 am at the Providence Bay Cemetery. A celebration of Blair's life will be held in August. Details to follow.

### ADAM TIMOTHY MCDONALD



Adam Timothy McDonald a precious, supportive, strong, loving man who left his cherished family and friends on June 9, 2019 peacefully. Adam joined his creator at the age of 55 years old, with his loving family at his side. Adam was the youngest child of Jack and Lottie Mae (Scott) McDonald (both predeceased). Adam was the proud and supportive father to Kaitlyn (Trevor) Dowdall and T.J (Alannah) McDonald. Adam was blessed to have a second chance to find true love, he leaves behind his Loving and supportive wife Angela and step-son Lawson, who was a great friend. Adam was a loving son-in-law to Bob and Linda Hagen. Adam adored his siblings and shared strong special bonds with all of them, John (Anita), Peter (Nancy), Paul (Christine), Sister Carey MacInnes, Penny (Milford) George and sister-in-law Mariolen Hagen. He was a proud uncle to Bonnie, Jason, Jacqueline, Sean, Jane, Casey, Scott, Lindsey, Ben, and step-uncle to Bastiaan and Olivia. Adam will be deeply missed by Aunt Margaret and Uncle Fred, along with many caring cousins and friends. Adam grew up in a farming family and took over the family farm from his mother (Lottie Mae, father Jack predeceased). This allowed Adam to appreciate so much in life and grew to have a strong work ethic. With Adam's strong attachment to farming he said, "He was a caretaker of the land, passing on the land in better condition than when he obtained it". He worked tirelessly to make sure the land and animals had what was needed. While full time farming, Adam had a passion and desire to help others, he became a volunteer for the local Ambulance Service. Adam obtained his Paramedic Certification when the volunteer services became a full-time service. Adam's love for helping others grew stronger, and he decided to work as an orderly at the local hospital. Adam developed close bonds and relationships with his fellow paramedics, doctors, nurses and hospital staff. His friendly, outgoing personality contributed to his success providing patient care. Before Adam retired from the Ambulance Service he received the Governor General's Award for his dedication and years served. This was a great honor and achievement for Adam. Adam was a conscientious community supporter; he was able to serve as town council for years, he was a board member for the Providence Bay Fair and as a member participated for many years in making the fair possible. Adam loved to socialize, he enjoyed meeting at the coffee club, hunting with the Scott family and their camp crew, hosting and participated in many family gatherings. Adam enjoyed the challenge of working land with his team of work horses throughout the years, and many people have enjoyed the sleigh rides he organized during the winter months. His love for Christmas was contagious, and he could encourage anyone to sing along. There was so many caring family members and friends who helped Adam during his journey. Adam was very grateful to have this wonderful support. This showed the type of person Adam was; he appreciated having this never-ending support. Thank you for all your love and support! Adam will be sadly missed by anyone who knew him. As per Adam's request, in lieu of flowers or donation, please do an act of kindness within your community for someone who needs a helping hand. The family will honor Adam by having two bursaries in his memory at the Manitoulin Secondary School. One will be for someone procuring a career as a Paramedic, and one will be someone pursuing a career in Agriculture. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019. Visitation will be starting at 12:30 pm, followed by Adam's service at 2:30 at Mindemoya Missionary Church, 51 Younge Street, Mindemoya, Ontario, P0P 1S0.

*With faith, dear Lord I turn the sod, warmed by the breath of spring, and in the freshly furrowed rows, I plant my seed and sing. The same old song my father sang when he too tilled the soil, and found the happiness and joy that comes through honest toil. Bound the earth through ties of blood, somehow, I see to know, in seeds as well as kindly deeds I'll reap the things I sow.*

*Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the lord my soul to take. God bless Dad, God Bless Mom, God Bless John, God Bless Peter, God Bless Carey God Bless Penny, God Bless Paul, In Jesus name we pray, Amen*



My rhubarb loves this weather, wet and cool. A rainy day and a quick bake was on my list in using some of the over abundant rhubarb!

**Rhubarb Upside Down Cake**

This is so easy and quick. You can switch it up with spelt flour, coconut sugar, coconut oil and coconut milk or whatever you have on hand. It is a very forgiving cake.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 to 5 cups rhubarb

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Melt the butter in a 9" x 9" baking pan, add the diced rhubarb and sugar mixed together and spread over the butter, covering the bottom of the pan. Set aside.

- BATTER:**
- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 2 tsp baking powder
  - 1/4 cup butter
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tsp vanilla
  - About 2/3 cup milk

Place the sugar, flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Add the butter and cut or crumble it into the flour mixture until fine. Beat the egg with the vanilla and milk until well mixed. Pour the egg mixture over the flour mixture and blend until smooth.

Spread the batter over the rhubarb evenly. Bake for about 30 to 40 minutes until the cake tests done.

Serve warm with ice cream or yogurt.

\*If you want a complete change over to a Rhubarb Upside-Down Gingerbread Cake simply add 1/2 tsp each of cinnamon and ginger and 1/2 cup molasses instead of half the sugar.

**Assiginack Public Library Feature**  
by Debbie Robinson

'The Fallen One' is a mystery novel by Rick Blechta. The story reveals the life of an opera singer and how her life changes at the news of her husband's untimely death by fire. After some years of therapy her career resumes in a lead role at the Paris Opera, however a moment in a rainy downpour turns her world upside down. This is an excellent tale by one of Canada's finest mystery writers.

Mary Ellis' novel, 'An Amish Family Reunion' is a beautiful story. The tale of two people coming together and struggling to stay connected when tragedy strikes. This is a really charming read.

'Dead Reckoning: The Untold Story of the Northwest Passage' by author and University of Toronto professor Ken McGoogan is a highly informative and thoroughly researched book. It gives us a vivid, more in-depth and accurate picture of Arctic exploration. McGoogan's work also documents the contributions of the Indigenous participants of the many northern expeditions. This is a terrific chronicle of an exciting chapter in Canadian history.

'Franklin's Lost Ship: The Historic Discovery of HMS Erebus' is a revealing look at one of Arctic exploration's greatest mysteries—what happened to Sir John Franklin's ships Terror and Erebus? Now one of the ships have been found during the summer of 2014 by a group called the 'Victoria Straight Expedition.'

This effort to find the ships is the largest since the 1850s. It was led by Parks Canada and it used leading technology and underwater techniques to discover the wreck of Erebus. The success of the mission was very dependent on using the traditional heritage knowledge of the Inuit. The book is beautifully illustrated with hundreds of photographs, maps, diagrams and illustrations. It is stunning book that brings a historical enigma and a present day exploit together.

Young Adult Pick: 'I Am the Messenger' by Marcus Zusak.

DVD Pick: 'Neighbors' starring Zac Efrom and Seth Rogers – hilariously funny from start to finish – there goes the neighbourhood! There is free wireless access during library hours, so bring your device of choice and join us (we also have three public computers that are available). See you at the library! Email us at aplogo-dtomes@email.com.

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**+ in memoriam**



**MCDERMID**—In loving memory of Ernie McDermid, who passed away on June 17, 2018. Gone are the days we shared together, but you will always live on in our hearts. Forever loved. Forever missed. Kyle, Cody, Rachele, Sarah, Mom, Ed, Linda, Fran, Kate, Karen and families.

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**DUXBURY**—In memory of a dear Mother, Janet Duxbury, November 12, 1958 to June 13, 1999. Today recalls the memory of A loved one gone to rest, And those who think of her today, Are those that loved her best. The flowers we lay upon her grave May wither and decay, But the love for she who lies beneath Will never fade away. It's been twenty years without you here, But you are never forgotten and remain always in our hearts. Love, April, Aaron and families

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**MCDERMID**—In loving memory of Ernie McDermid. It's been a year. I tell our friends, Evaluate your mental health Respond-talk to someone-call for help Nutrition-eat healthy, avoid drugs and alcohol Initiate your coping skills, keep a list of. Evaluate- remember ERNIE, June 17, 2018. 62 years. Later. Love, Fran

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 MINDEMOYA HOME MLS 2074376 \$254000	 WATERFRONT BIG LAKE MLS 2074364 \$299000	 BUILDING AND BUSINESS FOR SALE MLS 2060776 \$565000	 COUNTRY SETTING MLS 2075537 \$119,000
 MANITOWANING COMMERCIAL BUILDING MLS 2072624 \$189000	 SHEGUIANDAH WATERFRONT MLS 2071326 \$395000	 'BACK ON THE MARKET' WITH A NEW PRICE MLS 2071245 \$296500	 VACANT LOT MANITOWANING MLS 2074092
 KAGAWONG WATERFRONT LUXURY PROPERTY MLS 2074046 \$749,000	 WATERFRONT LAKE HURON MLS 2072607 \$474900	 KAGAWONG - LOG HOME MLS# 2069049 \$319900	 LUXURY HOME IN TEHKUMMAH MLS# 2068782 \$399,500
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## farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell 

### A farewell from Brian Bell

Hi everyone. As I pen this last column, it is hard to realize that June 11 is my last day in the office. I am retiring after 30 great years with OMAFRA. I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to The Manitoulin Expositor for supporting a community agriculture column for over 20 years. To the Manitoulin and West Sudbury clientele that I have come to know, you are all incredible, hardworking, dedi-

cated and passionate about agriculture, food and your rural communities. I have had the privilege of working in a very dynamic and ever-changing sector- one so critical to our wellbeing. All the very best and I sincerely hope that our paths may cross again. You may continue to contact OMAFRA by calling the Northern Office at 1-705-594-2312, email noroaginfo@ontario.ca or the OMAFRA main website at omafra.gov.on.ca/english/index.html

# Happy retirement, Brian. We'll miss you!

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**Cottage for sale** at 60 Leask Bay, Manitowaning. 2.16 acres, 100' x 100' lot. Three bedrooms, one bath, 1 1/2 detached car garage, furnished, well, septic, metal roof, sandy frontage. Asking \$338,000. Call 519-817-4093.

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## FEATURES OF THE WEEK



### LAKE KAGAWONG

Turnkey cottage including dock and marine railway. Beautiful large lot with mature hardwoods. Also includes bunkie and workshop. The ideal spot to make happy family memories.



### COZY LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE

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 <b>LAKE HURON WATERFRONT- \$84,900</b> Estate sized lot over one acre in size, year round paved road with municipal services, area of newer homes and cottages, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, layered limestone shoreline with mixed treed cover, includes travel trailer on site, a premiere location for your future on Lake Huron Drive, asking \$84,900 MLS#2075679	 <b>BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000</b> Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046
 <b>LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT</b> One lot to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$63,000. MLS# 2050331	 <b>CAMPBELL BAY WATERFRONT</b> Unique point of land comprising approx. 1000 feet of shoreline and 7 acres of property, sheltered harbour location provided on one side of the parcel, mixed tree cover, includes garage approx. 20 x 24 feet, Lake Wolsey only a five minute boat ride away, direct access to famous North Channel boating and sailing, hydro line nearby, good seasonal access to property, asking \$ 215,000 MLS#2072634
 <b>250 ACRE FARM - \$375,000</b> Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304	 <b>GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000</b> Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977





