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for the positions of the candidates and their parties on Great Lakes water taking, specifically water diversions beyond the Great Lakes Basin.

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Court challenge seeks to halt water diversion beyond Great Lakes Basin



HONOURING HIS CAREER AS A COMMUNITY LEADER—Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation, Patrick Wadaseh Madahbee, leads the Aundeck Omni Kaning traditional powwow committee, friends and family in an honour song following a presentation by the community of an eagle feather for Chief Madahbee's 46 years of service to the Anishinabek Nation. Chief Madahbee officially retired today, June 6. See more photos from the powwow on Page 8A. photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Second recent assault on lakes could be precedent-setting move

WISCONSIN—It was close, but last week, on the last day for possible objection, the environmental law organization Midwest Environmental Advocates (MEA) in Madison, Wisconsin filed a legal challenge to Racine, Wisconsin's request to divert seven million gallons a day out of the Great Lakes Basin. This is the second ask of the Great Lakes state to divert millions of gallons away from the Great Lakes.

Racine wants the water to supply a factory under development by Taiwanese electronic display manufacturer Foxconn to make LCD display screens. Almost all of the factory's site lies outside the Great Lakes Basin, and so the diversion would seem to be in violation of the Great Lakes Compact. The Compact is a deal inked in 2008 between the eight Great Lakes states with representation from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

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2018 a big year for tent caterpillars

by Joe Shorthouse

MANITOULIN—Long-time residents of Manitoulin Island will recall forest tent caterpillars becoming a nuisance about every 10-12 years. This insect is native to Canada and a natural member of forest ecosystems, but when its population explodes enormous numbers of caterpillars cause extensive defoliation of deciduous trees and create an overwhelming nuisance to people encountering them.



Half grown forest tent caterpillars resting on a birch branch.

photo by Joe Shorthouse name Malacosoma americanum. This species makes tents which are currently visible on shrubs

We are at a peak level this year resulting in misery for those who spend time near deciduous trees. This misery comes in the form of writhing masses of caterpillars on our homes, trailers, decks, sidewalks and roads along with falling fecal pellets.

The forest tent caterpillar, with the scientific name Malacosoma disstria, is unusual in that it does not make tents. Instead of making tents, forest tent caterpillars spin silken mats on branches of trees where they congregate to moult and rest.

Another common species on Manitoulin is the eastern tent caterpillar, with the scientific

along the side of Manitoulin roads. (See article in The Manitoulin Expositor on June 7, 2017.)

Eastern tent caterpillars feed on shrubs such as chokecherries, wild roses, raspberries and hawthorns, whereas forest tent caterpillars feed on leaves of poplar, birch, oak, ash, and sugar maple, but will eat other trees when their populations are high. They also eat leaves of apples and garden roses. The caterpillars of

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Island biker has close call

Caterpillar-greased road nearly leads to loss of control

by Lori Thompson

LITTLE CURRENT—Ron Steeves was riding his 2015 Harley Davidson Heritage Classic motorcycle last Monday, May 28, heading north on Highway 6 towards Espanola, when he experienced a near catastrophic encounter with tent caterpillars.

There is a sharp curve just before Whitefish Falls. "I always pay atten-



Ron Steeves narrowly avoided a caterpillar-caused accident.

tion at that curve," said Mr. Steeves. "I'm very careful to not exceed the 70 km/hr speed limit there."

On that ride, however, the road surface was virtually covered with a seething brown mass of tent caterpillars. "You couldn't see the centre line," he said. His motorcycle began sliding. Fortunately, he was able to push him-

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Zack Dallaire sits in front of his triple box rig at home in Gore Bay. Zack plays the popular online game Garry's Mod with friends all across the globe and set in motion a rescue intervention of a dangerously suicidal online friend who was threatening to attack a school in Gdansk, Poland. photo by Michael Erskine

Quick thinking Gore Bay youth intervenes in Polish school threat

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Manitoulin Secondary School Grade 11 student Zack Dallaire enjoys playing the "sand-

box" game Garry's Mod online and he has made a lot of friends all across the globe, but Zack was recently faced with a dilemma that is becoming all too familiar these days. Talking to one of his online friends in a gaming chat room he realized his friend was in crisis, talking about going to his school with a gun and taking everyone with him.

Zack immediately recognized the seriousness of what he was hearing. Faced with a crisis with which he is ill-equipped to deal, Zack took his concerns to the authorities at his school. They in turn contacted the Espanola-Manitoulin OPP, who set in motion an international intervention which saw police in Gdansk, Poland

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Ontario Votes 2018

EDITOR'S NOTE: From now until June 6, the day before the Ontario election, this newspaper will pose questions—meaningful to the people of Manitoulin Island—to the six candidates in the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin. Their responses will follow each and every week on Page 3 of this newspaper.

The stewardship of the Great Lakes reserve of an identifiable percentage of all the world's fresh water supplies lies within the surrounding jurisdictions: two of which are in

Canada and Ontario is one of these two; our southern coastline follows all the lakes, save Lake Michigan.

There is increasing pressure from the US industrial heartland to divert water from the Great Lakes basin and pump it across the height of land and away from the Great Lakes watershed.

There have been two recent examples, both in Wisconsin, where the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Water

Resources Compact has been tested with the result that water has been diverted away from the Great Lakes basin.

Does your party consider these test cases precursors to much larger diversions to increasingly arid areas of the United States?

If it does, what steps would it take to mitigate water taking at increased levels?

If it does not, why not?



Michael Mantha,
New Democratic Party

Canada's heritage and incredible success as a world nation was built upon the importance of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River. And its importance continues today. It is an integral part of our economy, and a major source of our drinking water. Diverting water from the Great Lakes basin is a bad idea.

Much of Algoma-Manitoulin is bounded by two of the Great Lakes. While this is certainly a privilege, it also comes with the incredible responsibility of keeping them healthy and beautiful. Every time I go on Manitoulin Island, I am reminded of how much water is a part

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Justin Tilson,
Green Party

The Green Party platform on the Great Lakes has been in place for many years now, and we add to it as members bring new policy ideas forward. If this issue, or others like it, are dear to your heart, please consider joining the Green Wave.

Our policy states "the Green Party of Ontario will work with the Federal government and International Joint Commission to bring a coherent vision for the Great Lakes and Great Lakes Water Basin by implementing comprehensive policies and targeting investments that address invasive species, climate change mitigation and adap-

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Jib Turner,
Progressive Conservative Party

There is a reason the Ontario PC logo encompasses a leaf—because I along with the Ontario PCs all believe the environment is the economy.

The lifeblood of majestic Algoma-Manitoulin has been, and continues to be, its strategic location along the shores of the Great Lakes.

It is the only riding in Ontario to cross both Lake Superior and Lake Huron-Michigan (geologically one lake) and provides some of the most spectacular scenery, anywhere. In fact, I am writing this while at Lake Superior Provincial Park, where my team stops each time to recharge after

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Tommy Lee,
Northern Ontario Party

The Northern Ontario Party realizes that Ontarians have a great responsibility (along with our American neighbours) as stewards of the largest bodies of fresh water in the world!

This is not to be taken lightly. We must find a balance that works well for our two countries from an environmental, agricultural, and an industrial perspective.

One important factor to consider is the International Joint Commission's Plan 2014. This "plan" replaced a lake level management plan that had been in effect since 1958, and it has been blamed for excessively high lake lev-

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Kalena Mallon-Ferguson,
Libertarian Party

Does your party consider these test cases precursors to much larger diversions to increasingly arid areas of the United States?

Maybe.

If it does, what steps would it take to mitigate water taking at increased levels?

Obviously if enough water was removed from the lakes it would negatively impact the properties of those on the shoreline. Once you get into that sort of territory, there could be lawsuits either individually or by class action against that sort of move. First, an injunction that stops the removal, then the suits.



Charles Fox,
Liberal Party

Water diversion into the arid lands of the United States has been on the US agenda since I started working for then the Grand Council Treaty No. 9, which is current day Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, back in the mid 1970s. At that time, the US Army Corp of Engineers was investigating the damming of all the river systems in Northern Ontario. As First Nation stewards of the land we had difficulty with that proposal and scenario back then.

Currently I believe our position has not changed. Any discussion of water diversion will require engagement not only with

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Whitefish River First Nation to build new \$1.3 million daycare facility

by Michael Erskine
WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—Persistence is the key to success, and the chief and council of Whitefish River First Nation are nothing if not persistent. Yet after a long hard fought battle to reach a goal, success often comes in a whirlwind. Witness the recently announced new \$1.3 million daycare the band will soon be adding to the existing Shawanosowe School.

"This is one of the projects we have been working on since we opened our new school in 2007," said Chief Shining Turtle. "We were looking at the side, the back, the front and the top, but we never had the resourcing to make it happen. We now have the resourcing to make it happen."

With more than 10 years of lobbying, funding applications and countless meet-

ings with bureaucrats and politicians at all levels of government it certainly didn't come easy, but it was a last minute Little NHL push that finally seemed to open the floodgates. "We just kept at it," said Chief Shining Turtle. "We brought the message to the federal and provincial government."

The community was, in a way, facing challenges due to its outstanding success

in other areas. "We have built a lot of housing in the community and a great number of people were moving home," said Chief Shining Turtle. "So with a lot of families, and a lot of very young children, we were facing challenges that came about because we have been so successful."

Chief Shining Turtle knew something had to give, but the statement had to be made in a way that

would get through.

"My council gave me the go-ahead to hold meetings during Little NHL," said the chief. "Normally, we are concentrating on the tournament, but we set up meetings during the games because we wanted them to know just how serious we are about this."

The Little NHL hockey tournament, which was started in Little Current, has outgrown Island ven-

ues and those across Northern Ontario and is now held generally in Missis-sauga where there are enough ice pads to accommodate the more than 160 teams the games attract from across the province.

It was during the meeting on the Tuesday of the week Little NHL was being held that the atmosphere in the room experienced a sea

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Ruth Eadie named president of Legion Branch #177 Little Current

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—In a 'do or die' scenario, a large contingent of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current members came out to show their support for a Legion branch that has com-

pletely turned itself around financially during the last few years, electing a new president and executive.

As was reported previously, the annual general meeting and elections held last month failed to find

a president to lead Branch #177 and at the behest of Dominion Command, another meeting for the purpose of elections was held on May 31. If a president could not be found, the Legion was at risk of losing its charter and would be

forced to close its doors.

The elections, or acclamations, ran smoothly with Zone Commander Flora Wilson-Chartrand leading the proceedings. None of the nominations were contested so no elections were required.

When Legionnaire of the Year Ruth Eadie was nominated for the position of president, Comrade Eadie allowed her name to stand and was acclaimed president to much applause from the full hall.

Comrade Eadie is a well-known figure at the Legion, always giving a helping hand and helping to organize events, despite her busy full-time job at the hospital.

Branch #177's bylaws state that a minimum of seven executive members are needed, but 10 allowed their names to stand. When Comrade Eadie was asked if she would like to keep all of the 10 nominated executive members on, she said she did.

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MHC announces retirement of CEO Derek Graham

LITTLE CURRENT—"On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to announce the retirement of Derek Graham from the position of president and CEO of the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC), effective October 1, 2018," board chair Terry Olmstead announced in a press release last week. "Derek will be closing a 39-year career in health care, which began as a lab assistant whilst attending college, now culminating as a respected senior hospital leader."

"Derek," Mr. Olmstead continued, "we hope that you continue to enjoy and discover the very best that life has to offer and we thank

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Little Current Lions feted at year end dinner

The Little Current Lions Club held another year end dinner last weekend, celebrating all their accomplishments from the last year and taking a small but well-deserved break before Haweater Weekend. In photo, the following Little Current Lions and volunteers were celebrated by Lion President Bruce Burnett (third from left) with President's Appreciations Awards: from left, Russ Ferguson, Lion Mike Dubreuil, Lion Laurie McCulligh, Lion Marcel Gauthier, Cheryl Draper, Lion Alicia McCutcheon and Lion Lisa Moore. Fourth from left, Lion Lori Draper, club secretary, was named Lion of the Year for her hard work and dedication to the club, as chosen by her peers.

photo by Marilyn Harasym



Comrade Ruth Eadie is sworn in by Zone Commander Flora Wilson-Chartrand while, from left, Past President Deb Menard, Comrade Roy Eaton and Comrade John Mastelko look on.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

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Now is the time to make your mark, be idle no more

For the past few weeks Ontarians have witnessed a number of historic moments, from the admission of a major political party that they have no chance of winning the election and issuing a plea to elect enough of their party to prevent either of their main opponents from forming a majority, to the unprecedented dive of the Ontario Liberal Party into a threatened complete rout even from their strongholds.

In Algoma-Manitoulin the die seems cast firmly in favour of the current incumbent, with Poll Tracker reporting a 99.9 percent chance of the electorate returning Mike Mantha to Queen's Park. No major surprise to most political junkies. But this apparent coronation should not be taken as a given. There is a reason there are campaigns, just as there is a reason they play out the games of a Stanley Cup finals series even when the two opponents are mis-matched.

No one should remain complacent in this election, for some very practical reasons as well as the familiar exhortation that people have died to protect your right to chose. If a region is known to vote in large numbers, no political party can afford to ignore that electorate or constituency.

Which brings us to one particular constituency that figures large in the makeup of Algoma-Manitoulin—the First Nations vote. Traditionally, residents of the First Nations have had monumentally low voter turnout in an age beset by low turnouts. There are many sound historical reasons for this, including the fact that enfranchisement is a very recent phenomena, and the staunch maintenance that First Nations are sovereign and apart from the rest of Canada—although as Canada is a federal system and as a de facto reality it should be argued that the First Nations should be an equal partner in that federation, there is also a strong sense of futility pervasive among First Nations and other Indigenous members (and more than a few in the larger society are so beset it should be pointed out).

The late, and if we may say in honour of his (largely hidden in the back rooms) positive impact in the halls of power, great Tom Peltier was a tireless campaigner for increasing the Native vote, recognizing as he did the critical role that voter turnout plays in the cynical mathematics of power. If a community does not vote, then it is safe to buy them off with lip service and meaningless gestures—save the real

money for where it will do the most electoral good.

As the late Mr. Peltier recognized many years ago, it doesn't matter so much who Indigenous voters choose to vote for (even though he was a staunch Liberal and made no bones about where his heart lay), but if they vote in strong numbers the powers that be could no longer ignore them.

That message appears to have gotten through to many of today's First Nations leadership, with Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Pat Madahbee and Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day exhorting their people to get out and vote. The Idle No More movement has set the promise that the original people of this land would no longer sit quietly by and be trampled by the ignorance of the mainstream—June 7 offers yet another such opportunity.

Mr. Peltier knew the numbers. He shared his calculations with The Expositor a number of times down through the years and those numbers clearly indicate that the First Nations hold the balance of power in enough ridings in this country to decide who will lead a federal majority. There are enough ridings in Ontario where the Indigenous vote could swing the decision that, if the Anishinabe were to show up in massive numbers to the polls, no political party would ever dare to simply pay lip service or to continue to ignore the deplorable conditions too many in those communities are forced to endure.

This is not a call to vote for any particular person or party, but a plea for each of us to be 'Idle No More' when it comes to voting. Everyone can help with "getting out the vote." Aside from getting out your own vote, assist someone who is elderly or otherwise infirm, or simply without transportation, to get to the polls.

When it comes to the community at large the same holds true. No matter which party currently has your allegiance (and that allegiance should never, ever be blind) going to the polls and casting your ballot sends a message—we will not be ignored. Should you not be willing to cast your ballot for any of the above, then show up and say so, decline your ballot and send that message south as well.

Voting does not hurt. Voting takes remarkably little time. But voting can make a difference and so can you.

On June 7, go out and make your own mark.

letters

A tale of a daughter's research before voting

"I would love to be able to support Kathleen Wynne and vote for Charles Fox but..."

To the Expositor:

I got good news last Thursday. My stepdaughter from Ottawa told us she had decided whom she was going to vote for. She had done her homework. She looked at the two platforms of Kathleen and Andrea, and the few details of what Doug seemed to be offering her and her family, and settled on the leader who was generally regarded as having won the televised debate on Wednesday. She could actually tell you, in detail, why she chose to vote the way she plans to.

It made me wonder how many voters could do the same. How many people know that the 12 percent savings on hydro that Doug is offering is actually much lower than the current 36 to 38 percent responsible consumers like me have enjoyed for over a year already? Are they as skeptical as I am about his keeping his promise not to ravage Toronto's world renowned Greenbelt, if he gets into power? Are they aware of some of the sleazy tactics he has used to win at all costs?

Although I would strongly prefer to be able to support Kathleen's party, Andrea's platform is close enough to Kathleen's for me to feel comfortable voting NDP this time, but with great reservations. I wish she hadn't jumped on the media's bandwagon and translated (as the media did often throughout the campaign) Kathleen's lower numbers in the polls into evidence of the "disappointment" of voters with both her record and her platform.

I saw only one actual interview in which a potential voter was asked for and gave a reason for his not voting for the Liberal leader but, as the media more and more often referred to her as "unpopular," and even "widely" and/or "wildly" unpopular, Andrea's ads fed into the rhetoric, and the next thing we knew, she assumed that the voters were "fed up" with Kathleen Wynne and were "looking for a change."

Before my stepdaughter did her homework on the election, we briefly discussed her uninformed opinion. She started with, "Well people don't seem to like Wynne," but she was unable to explain why.

She was morally opposed to Doug, and thought she might vote NDP.

After she did her homework, she wondered why people would be fed up with Wynne's record of a million new jobs, the second best rate of economic growth in Canada, lowest unemployment rates in over 20 years, lower hydro rates, etc.

Why would they want a change from a leader whose newest platform showed a continuing strong commitment to doing the best she could for the most people in Ontario: constituents of all origins, all races, all genders; among them parents, children, students, and seniors, and in the most important areas of health, daycare, education, business, job creation and retention, and environmental stewardship?

What she took the time to learn, in order to make a decision in the best interests of her spouse, who is a teacher, their one year old child, and their family's future in Ontario, led her to the one person, who already has in place, a great deal to build on. No change for the sake of change for her.

So, as I go to the polls, I am gratified to know that one person's critical thinking skills, that I helped to foster for over 20 years, kicked in at one of the most crucial times in Ontario's political history.

As long as we do not end up with our version of Donald Trump in charge, I will be happy. I would love to be able to support Kathleen and vote for Charles Fox. But, with so many candidates on the ballot this time around and the dangers inherent in vote splitting, it seems the only chance we have of avoiding ushering in the horror of The Handmaid's Tale is to vote for the NDP candidate running in our Algoma-Manitoulin riding. At least he has a credible amount of experience in the job, and his leader has more personal knowledge of the kinds of lives most of us live than the man who pretends to care about people he would not choose to associate with in any other capacity than as a candidate for the premier's job.

Sincerely,

Deborah Wilson
Honora Bay

A call for an end to the 'Old Boy's Club' elections at the UOI

An antiquated system of voting in representatives

To the Expositor:

The current system of electing the 'Grand Chief' of the Anishinabek Nation has to change for as it stands, the current "leaders" were never voted in by the group they supposedly represent. They are voted in by the chiefs and not by the whole Anishinabek populations; this is the equivalent to the Ontario premier being voted in only by the mayors of cities and towns.

This antiquated system of voting our supposed representatives has to change. This system was set up in haste in 1969 to represent our concerns on Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's white paper on Native policy. It has evolved to almost an old boy's club, with excellent remuneration, tax free of course. I have seen them booted off the ice and not be recognized by the average Native—because we didn't

vote for you! They would like to see themselves as a third level of government, with education being taken over with a 25 percent majority vote. This only creates another level of bureaucracy to deal with.

This Ontario election will be the first computerized voting system being used. I can see the day when the Anishinabek Nation utilizes this system of electing our true leaders, as was our custom, when competent leaders would step up and be elected on their merits, not by dressing in phony regalia (Lakota war bonnets, not earned I might add) and by talking the talk the media and government bureaucrats like to hear.

Wayne Leblanc
Wiikwemkoong and Lively

Decoration Day service recalls Canada's war dead

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—The steady drumbeat of the torrential downpour striking the roof of the Providence Bay Arena gave proof to the wisdom of the Island's Royal Canadian Legion's decision to move this year's Decoration Day services from the outdoor venue of Memorial Gardens to drier quarters.

The Legionnaires and visiting dignitaries paraded into the arena under the direction of parade marshal Ron Steeves at 1 pm into the capable hands of Master of Ceremonies Comrade Roy Eaton, who delivered the opening remarks.

"I welcome and thank all of you for your attendance here today, to pay your respects to all those men and women who have served in time of war and in peace. Each year, Branch 177 Little Current and Branch 514 Western Manitoulin alternate hosting this special day to pay homage to the men and women who served in our country's forces and those of our allies," said Comrade Eaton. "Through their courage and sacrifice, these men and women have helped to ensure that we live in freedom and peace, while also fostering the same around the world."

Branch 514 Chaplain Reverend Erwin Thompson gave an invocation to open the services.

"Creator God, we gather on these sacred grounds giving thanks for all who have contributed to the making of this country Canada. Over the centuries many different nationalities have come, joining with the First Nation peoples bringing their cultures.

"We give thanks for the service personnel, who have served not only in Canada but throughout the world and for what each has brought to this great home we call Canada. Each has contributed to the protection of our rights to freedom and peace.

"We remember today those who are currently serving in so many ways—whether it is in natural disasters at home or in a foreign country. They make us proud of what



The Sgt. Charles Golden Silver Star Veterans' Rifle Team fires a 21-gun salute at Memorial Gardens following the Decoration Day services held in Providence Bay. A salute is never fired in the direction of the cenotaph.



The Children of Manitoulin wreath was laid by Sadie Hardy, granddaughter of Gore Bay Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 President Carrie Lewis.

photos by Michael Erskine



Comrade Kathleen Eshkibok lays a wreath for Aboriginal Warriors.



Gore Bay Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 President Carrie Lewis lays a wreath.



Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 President Ruth Eadie salutes after laying a wreath.



Bugler PO2 Abbie Harper plays 'Rouse.'

they contribute.

"There have been so many conflicts where so many have not returned home. Today we remember three soldiers who served in World War I at Hill 70, who lost their lives and whose remains were just found in France in the last few years. Our prayers are with the families of Private Henry Edmonds Priddle (who has Manitoulin connections), Private William Del Donegan and Sergeant Archibald Wilson, we thank them for their sacrifice and may their families find comfort in knowing where their beloved is going to be buried.

"Today we lay wreaths in honour and gratitude of the sacrifices of life, body, mind and the family and friends left behind by all who have served or are serving. May their sacrifice never be forgotten. In your Holy Name we give thanks and remember. Amen."

The singing of 'O Canada' was led by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Manitoulin #328.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes delivered regrets from Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha and spoke on the obligations the nation owes the veterans who have served the country in past and current operations, concluding with an abbreviated version of the Prayer of Remembrance.

Zone H3 First Deputy Lynne Barron brought greetings on behalf of District H and Zone H3 before the gathering began a traditional Legion opening ceremony including the Last Post, followed by one minute of silence broken by 'The Lament' played by Pipe Major Stewart Gagan. An impressive rendition of 'Rouse' was then played by bugler Petty Officer Second Class



Pipe Major Stewart Gagnon accepts an award on behalf of the Sudbury and District Pipe Band from Linda Bowerman and Donna Foster of the Manitoulin Cenotaph Committee for 80 years of dedicated service to Decoration Day.

Abbie Harper of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps.

Comrade Roy Eaton recited the 'Act of Remembrance' with the familiar refrain: "we will remember them" replied by those in attendance.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember them."

The laying of the wreaths then began, with Silver Cross representative Colleen Caselton, whose son Jeff is serving in Latvia as part of the NATO forces, laying wreath on behalf of mothers of service personnel.

Ms. Hughes lay both the Canada and the Ontario Government wreaths.

Corporal Kevin Smith lay the Canadian

rades. Today I would ask Kathleen Eshkibok to lay the Aboriginal Veterans wreath."

The wreath on behalf of Afghanistan Veterans was laid by past Branch 177 President Debbie Menard; Korea War Veterans by Corporal Kevin Smith; Peacekeepers by Lewis Jewell; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 by President Ruth Eadie; Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Ladies Auxiliary by Linda Bowerman; Gore Bay Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514 by President Carrie Lewis; Manitoulin North Shore Naval Veterans by President Bryan Chapelle with escort secretary treasurer Bill Ranich; Navy League Manitoulin President Bob Jewell laid the wreath on their behalf; Merchant Navy wreath was laid by Shipmate Bob Yrcha; Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Manitoulin 348 wreath was laid by newly installed Corps Commander Naval Cadet Officer Sylvain Boucher; and on behalf of the Manitoulin-Espanola OPP Detachment and the UCCM Tribal Police Service retired Sgt. Don Watson; Municipality of Central Manitoulin by Mayor Richard Stephens (three of his father's older brothers served overseas in the Second World War, returning safely home); Masons of Doric Lodge 455 Little Current was laid by Past District Deputy Grand Master Keith Legge; Sudbury Shrine Club President Dave Hodgins Escort Vice President Rob Fleming; Hawater Unit of the Sudbury Shrine Club by Nobles Ed Elchyshyn, Moe Keller and Ted Taylor; Little Current and Sheguian-dah United Churches by Pastor Paul Allard; Children of Manitoulin by Sadie Hardy, granddaughter of President Carrie Lewis; Linda Bowerman in memory of Norman Lockyer; Mel Bowerman Jr. in memory of Mel Bowerman; Toots McDer-mid in memory of Hugh and John Bailey and an unidentified woman on behalf of Don Cada; and the Women's Memorial wreath was laid by Leila Thureson.

At the close of the ceremonies, Linda Bowerman and Donna Foster of the Manitoulin Cenotaph Committee presented a

special award of gratitude to the Sudbury and District Pipe Band, accepted by Pipe Major Stewart Gagnon, for 80 years of dedicated service to Decoration Day, continuing a tradition that was begun in 1938.

Comrade Bowerman then outlined the many renovations that were made possible at the Memorial Gardens Cenotaph site thanks to a \$5,060 Canada 150 grant from FedNor; work that was enhanced by generous donations from Witty Memorials, Bond's Plumbing and Home Hardware. Comrade Bowerman also gave special gratitude to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin for the upkeep of the grounds and covering hydro costs for the site.

"We once again thank all who joined us today in this tribute to our veterans. We invite everyone back to Branch 177 in Little Current for refreshments and comradeship following the services. Everyone including children are welcome," said Comrade Eaton at the close of the ceremonies. "During the March Past, the Salute will be taken by Zone H3 1st Deputy Commander Lynne Barron and Comrades Blair Sullivan who will be 94, Dennis Dockrell who will be 94 and Alan Tustian who be 99, each of them in the next few months."

A benediction was then given by Rev. Erwin Thompson, followed by the Manitoulin Sea Cadet band playing 'God Save the Queen' and the marching off of the colours.

Manitoulin Sea Cadets escorted each of the wreath layers and were supervised by Civilian Instructor Kristy O'Brien.

Following the ceremonies, all were invited to a reception luncheon at the Little Current Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 hall in Little Current.



Branch 514 Chaplain Irwin Thompson delivers the benediction at the Decoration Day services as Master of Ceremonies Roy Eaton looks on.

Armed Forces wreath.

District H and Zone H3 First Deputy Lynne Barron lay the wreath on behalf of the district and zone.

With June being National Indigenous History Month Comrade Eaton brought special attention to the history of those Indigenous people who stepped up to serve Canada, despite the discrimination they faced through the years. "Indigenous Peoples in Canada have fought on the front line of every major battle Canada has been involved in and have done so with valour and distinction," said Comrade Eaton. "It is estimated that 7,000 First Nations People served in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War; an unknown number of Métis, Inuit and non-Status also served. However, it was not until 1995, 50 years after the Second World War that Indigenous peoples were allowed to lay Remembrance Day wreaths at the National War Memorial to remember and honour their dead com-

Workshop highlights FASD strategies for caregivers, front line workers

by Michael Erskine
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Creating strong families requires the construction of solid foundations and a recent Noojmowin Teg Health Centre workshop on FASD (Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder) and child nutrition sought to provide caregivers and front line workers with the tools necessary to build a solid base.

“The workshops were open to all,” said organizer Melanie Francis, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre’s

New Beginnings FASD Coordinator. “We were targeting frontline workers, teachers, parents, enforcement services and caregivers, but it was wide open for anyone to attend because this is information that is useful for a wide range of people.”

The workshop was a collaboration between the Better Beginnings program and Noojmowin Teg’s child nutrition program and funded through the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

FASD helper, leader and innovator Jeff Noble, one of two presenters at the workshop, has harnessed the power of social media to deliver information that is relevant, useful and “need to know” to assist frontline workers, educators and caregivers of those living with someone living with the challenges of FASD. He speaks from a solid base of science and education, but also from the heart, he has an adopted child with FASD.

Mr. Noble has designed college certificate programs and written books on the subject of FASD and its aspects including ‘Making Sense of the Madness: An FASD Survival Guide’ and ‘FASD Soundbites and Sanity Savers.’ His presentation sought to take a lot of the mystery out of the what lies behind FASD “behaviours” and to push back against the stigma that comes with being the parent of a child with FASD.

“The biggest problem is not so much the kids, but the stigma that comes with being the parent,” he said. “They have to deal with being labelled helicopter parents.” Dealing with FASD takes a tremendous amount of focus, but people don’t see the injury that necessitates that focus. “People don’t understand because the child looks normal, talks normal, but acts disabled.”

It used to be thought that FASD was written on the face, with distinctive features heralding the condition, but that has long been



Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) “paradigm shifter” and Island expat Jeff Noble delivers an animated presentation on understanding and coping with FASD during a recent workshop held at the Aundeck Omni Kaning community centre.

photo by Michael Erskine

debunked. “They now know that 94 percent exhibit no facial features,” explained Mr. Noble. “They have now changed the Ontario diagnostic guidelines.”

The primary characteristics of FASD are poor decision making. Small wonder, as FASD’s main impacts exhibit in deficits in executive function.

The invisibility of FASD, and to some extent the stigma attached to the condition, have conspired to mask the extent of the problem.

“There are so many people,” said Mr. Noble. “A recent study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health in the US surveyed 6,000 Grade 1s in four different regions. They found 222 under the American guidelines, only two

had been previously identified. Now they are saying one in 20. It is at least as prevalent as autism.”

As to the stigma attached to mothers consuming alcohol during pregnancy, it is long past time that was set aside. “When you consider that at least 50 percent of pregnancies are unplanned it is time we stop pointing fingers,” said Mr. Noble. “People didn’t know.” In fact, given the long history of bad science (think the old canard of the impact of beer on lactation etc.) a huge number of people still don’t know.

Dealing with the behavioural aspects of FASD can bring with it a great deal of stress, but understanding that the source is not behavioural as such, but rather stems from how FASD

impacts the brain—that impairment of executive function.

“The main message of that part of the workshop was ‘think brain, not behaviour,’” said Ms. Francis. “FASD is an invisible brain injury and instead of focussing on the behaviour we should realize that the child is dealing with a brain abnormality and not doing it deliberately.”

“The difference between behaviour and brain is that behaviour implies a wilful act,” said Mr. Noble. But when it is a deficit in executive function, that doesn’t apply. “That is why someone with FASD makes the same mistakes over and over again, no matter what the sanctions are. When it is behaviour we greet it with punishment, when it is a physical dysfunction we meet it with support.”

But in reality, despite its wide dispersion and social impact we are ill-equipped to deal with FASD. “We end up driving them crazy because of our expectations,” said Mr. Noble. “They wind up so frustrated.”

FASD knows no boundaries either. This isn’t a situation where one community or group of people share the impact. “Alcohol knows no boundaries, no race, colour or religion,” said Mr. Noble. “It is present everywhere. I have travelled all over the world and I can tell you, it is everywhere. It doesn’t discriminate.”

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Law & Order

Enjoy a safe boating season

Staff Sergeant Kevin Webb, Detachment Commander of the Manitoulin-Espanola Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), wants to ensure that everyone has a safe and enjoyable boating season. This summer the OPP will be patrolling the waterways to ensure boaters are in compliance with the vessel regulations.

On those beautiful sunny days, most of us want to get out on the water to use our boats. Just remember that any vessel being underway that has any type of motor, requires the operator to possess a valid Pleasure Craft Operators Card (PCOC) or proof of competency equivalence.

And, any vessel on the water requires all the necessary safety equipment on board.

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Kaitlyn still at the top!

Kaitlyn Toohey (nee Tallman) recently ran in the Ottawa Marathon and ran a huge PB of 2:45:07 (7 minute personal best!). She was the first Canadian woman to cross the finish line and was the 8th woman overall. Due to the power outage, proud parents, Peter and Verna finished watching her race on their cell phones!

C.M.P.S. Outdoors Club 2018

Congratulations to this year's incarnation of the three day, Central Manitoulin Public School's, Outdoors Club hike into the Lacloche Hills. A very rugged trail tests all of the grade eight participants physically, mentally and socially! All completed the 13km, up and down course with flying colours at their first encounters with their world on their backs. Kudos to: **Allie "But-ton's" Carrick, Lindsay "Yahtze" Sheppard, Liam "Clean-up" Bridgeman, Sage "Big Sip" VanDeyl, Zoe "What else Can I do?" Redmond, Aiden "More Candy" McCarthy, Alex "I'm right about a lot of stuff" Hore, Chloe "I'll wash your plate, Alex" Peltier, Jacob "Hop Along" Wilson and Declan "I'll eat that" Allison.** The trip could not have happened without two great chaperones; **Allen "Pita Pizza" Haner and Savannah "Vans man, all the way" Webb.**

MTC tournament!

The Manitoulin Tennis Club opened their 2018 season on the Victoria Day weekend. Despite the dark some players came out and got a few rounds of doubles in. It was a great start to shake off some winter rust, though smaller than normal due to the rain. Regular sessions now run Wednesdays and Sundays at 6:30 pm through until September. They are always looking for more players and all ability levels are welcome! The annual tournament is still on schedule for August with more information available on Facebook at 'Manitoulin Tennis Club'. It may be possible to have some summer lessons this year for both adults and children. Contact Chris at 705-968-0404 or through the Facebook group if interested.

NOSSA Tennis

On Thursday, May 24th MSS sent players off to Blind River to compete in the Northern Ontario Championships. Our players just missed qualifying for OFSAA against very stiff competition from across the north; placing third were **Alayna Cranston and Maddy Niven** in girls doubles, and **Hannah Woostenek** in girls singles. **Avery Sheppard** and **Brooke Addison** also competed, finishing fourth in girls' doubles.

Girls' run participants

Congratulations to all the Manitoulin runners who took part in the massive Girls' Run this past Sunday in Sudbury. Hats off to: **Shaolin Roy, Sierra Pangowish, Megan Beaudry, Casey Boisvert, Laura Keranen, Lynsey Davidson, Robin Cooper and Melissa Roy.**

What is Pickleball you say?

Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in North America. For a quick primer check out this video at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qmYF67dqNaQ>. Intrigued? Manitoulin Pickleball Club is up & running at NEMI Recreation Centre, Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10a.m. to 12 noon & Thursday 6p.m. to 8p.m. Instructions, coaching & equipment (paddles) are available.

Congratulations to **Bud Hebner** and **George Ballantyne** silver medalists, age 19plus, skill level 4.0 at the North Bay Pickleball Tournament, May 19th, 2018.

Congratulations to **Bud Hebner** and **Jim Popofski** (Guelph), silver medalists, age 60plus, skill level 4.5 at a London, ON, Pickleball Tournament, on May 26th.

Contact Bud Hebner, 705-368-1953 or email bphebner@gmail.com Website: manitoulinpickleball.ca

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Manitoulin Secondary School's Kaitlyn Toohey makes marathon history

Kaitlyn Toohey (nee Tallman), a Manitoulin Secondary School alumni, ran in the Ottawa Marathon Sunday morning marking a huge personal best time of 2:45:07 (shaving seven minutes of her former personal best). Kaitlyn is the first Canadian woman to cross the finish line and was the 8th woman overall!

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New plaque commemorates Little Current Asia survivor

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The strong winds that greeted the small but hardy band attending the unveiling of a memorial plaque recognizing Little Current Asia survivor Duncan Tinkus, who was just 17 when the ill-fated vessel went down in a fierce gale coming from Collingwood, Canada's worst maritime disaster. The gathering included Tinkus family descendant Judy McKay and her daughters Linda Reid and Lorie Gill, as well as Great Lakes history enthusiast Fred Holmes, who instigated (and financed) the effort to have commemorative plaques installed.

"The Asia was Canada's Titanic," explained commemoration organizer JoAnne Pilon. "A traumatic event for a young country going through the throes of nation building. Many women and children lost their lives. There were not enough lifeboats, warning signs were missed, mistakes made, and there were survivors. Because there were survivors, we know what those on board endured."

Ms. Pilon noted that the Asia sunk on September 14, 1882 and 123 lives were lost when she went down. The only two survivors were Duncan Tinkus, age 17, and Christy Ann Morrison, age 19. Mr. Tinkus went on to live only to the age of 37, although he never married, he went on to become quite a successful businessman. He was buried in the Holy Trinity Anglican cemetery on the edge of Little Current,



Commemorative organizer JoAnne Pilon speaks to an appreciative audience about Asia survivor Duncan Tinkus.

where the historical plaque was unveiled on Monday.

Ms. Morrison lived much longer, to age 72, and is buried in Owen Sound's Greenwood Cemetery. Her husband was Albert Fleming.

The plaque is installed beside the Tinkus family monument and lists a Collin Ross Tinkus who fell in action on October 26, 1917 at Ypres in Belgium; a Jehiel Tinkus, the son of United Empire Loyalists who died in 1900 and whose sons built what is now the Anchor Inn in 1888; and Angeline McMullen, Jehiel's wife who died in 1906, although no engraving on the monument marks her passing. James Herman Tinkus, Duncan's uncle, died aboard the Asia at age 37. His body was never recovered.

Local history enthusiast Bill Caesar gave a brief history of the Asia, noting that she was a replacement for the Manitoulin which had run aground and been destroyed. The Great Northern Transit Company found a vessel built for canal work in the Niagara-on-the-Lake region, totally unsuited to service in the less protected waters of Georgian Bay.

With far too high a superstructure, complicated by the heaping of cargo on the upper deck (including horses and cattle) and 120 passengers for which there were far too few lifeboats, the vessel was a floating deathtrap when placed on the violent waves of a Georgian Bay storm. Only one of the lifeboats was not made of wood and the violent waves smashed the wooden ones into pieces. Her engines were incapable of keeping the ship's nose into the waves and she wallowed helplessly in the troughs, eventually succumbing to the storm.

"The chaos and panic must have been unbelievable," said Mr. Caesar, quoting from the book on shipwrecks he has authored. "Several people, including the captain, managed to escape in the last remaining lifeboat, but even it was repeatedly capsized and they were left struggling in the raging seas. By morning only two had survived."

The pair were eventually washed ashore near French River where they were rescued by a Native family in a sailboat.

The Asia was 132 feet long, 350 tons and built in St. Catharines. It was Captain John Savage's first command. The Asia has never been found.

The Manitoulin was eventually raised, rebuilt and renamed the Atlantic, but she only lasted in service for a few years before running aground on rocks and being burned to a total loss.

There was some good to come out of Canada's worst maritime tragedy, however. Following the inquest the government was forced to implement three programs including: more stringent regulations for certification of skipper and improved lifesaving equipment for ships, an extensive lighthouse construction program and a survey of Georgian Bay by Royal Navy Staff Commander Boulton—many of his charts remain in use.

Mr. Caesar also related the tragic story of two young Jewish boys who had fled conscription (and almost certain death) in the Russian Czar's army. Unable to speak English, they were known to the other passengers only as "the strangers." After crossing much of Europe, a six-to-10-week Atlantic voyage on an over-crowded sailing ship and making their way by rail to Collingwood they were headed into the vast wilderness of New Ontario to find



Tinkus family descendant Judy McKay is presented with a copy of the commemorative plaque by JoAnne Pilon.

photos by Michael Erskine

work as lumberjacks.

"I can only imagine the family back home waiting for a letter," said Mr. Caesar. "A letter telling their family of the adventures in their new lives, that they had met girls and married, that they were sending money home for the others to join them. It was a letter that would never come."

Mr. Caesar related Mr. Tinkus' testimony at the inquest to illuminate the horror faced by the passengers and crew of the Asia as she foundered.

"The first to succumb was one of the strangers. The poor fellow made an effort to retain his hold on life, but he had to let go. About two hours afterwards, the other stranger followed him, and was laid in the bottom of the boat by the side of his dead comrade."

Countless waves pounded those helpless in the boat, with only a single paddle to attempt to direct its course, until only two people remained alive.

Ms. McKay and Ms. Pilon unveiled the commemorative plaque following the presentations and Ms. Pilon presented both Ms. McKay and Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin with copies of the plaque, one for the family and the other for display at the Centennial Museum of Sheguian-dah.



Judy McKay unveils the plaque commemorating Asia survivor Duncan Tinkus of Little Current. The Asia was Canada's Titanic, going down in 1882 with the loss of 123 lives and 14 horses.

"This was fantastic," said Ms. McKay following the ceremonies. "It was truly wonderful to see this taking place and the sinking being recognized so long after it happened."

The group then retired to the Anchor Inn where they were treated to a roast beef dinner by Mr. Holmes. The dinner was based on a third class passenger's menu from the Titanic. "I couldn't find a copy of a Great Lakes dinner menu," laughed Ms. Pilon.

Plans are in place to have a similar commemoration in place for Ms. Morrison in Owen Sound.



The commemorative plaque installed at Holy Trinity Anglican Cemetery.

Manitoulin Secondary School

PLAYER PROFILE

by Sandi Kuntzi
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association

MATTHEW REDMOND

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As an MSS Mustang, Matthew Redmond has many opportunities to show off his athletic skills. When Matt isn't hard at work with his classes or practices, he spends his time exercising, cycling with his grandfather, and playing video games.

During his years at Central Manitoulin Public School, Matt was an aspiring athlete, doing basketball, volleyball, track & field, X-country, softball, and soccer. He was awarded the grade 8 male athlete of the year in 2015, as well as the Principal's Award for Leadership and the Valedictorian Award. When Matt got to high school, he didn't stop playing sports. He participated in track & field, placing third in shot put in grade 9 and third in discus in grade 10. He played basketball in grade 9 and badminton in grade 10, and has played volleyball in grades 9-11. In grades 10 and 11, Matt played on the MSS Boys' Hockey team, playing defense both years. Outside of school, Matt has been playing hockey since he was four, playing for the Mindemoya Thunder from age 4-8, 13-14, and again this season. He also played with the Manitoulin Panthers from age 9-12. Matt is looking forward to doing hockey, volleyball, and track & field again in his grade 12 year.

Matt's favourite sports are hockey and volleyball because of the companionship of the teams he plays on and the feeling of seeing hard work pay off. Matt and his volleyball team have gone to OFSAA twice as a group, representing Manitoulin with skill and sportsmanship. The Boys' hockey team won the SDSSAA Championships in his grade 11 year. He loves sports in general because of the bonds made within a team, and he loves the fact that everyone can enjoy the competition together.

Matt works as hard in class as he does on the court. His favourite classes are math, chemistry and gym. Matt makes sure to enjoy his time in school: learning new things and testing new skills, along with hanging out with his friends. Though he still has a year left of school, Matt looks forward to attending university in a health sciences capacity, with the hope to one day enter the medical field.

Matt is inspired by his family because they are always there for him and are constantly inspiring him to be the best he can be. From siblings, to parents, to grandparents, and even extended family, Matt feels he wouldn't be the individual he is without them.

Matt is one of many talented Mustangs, and with his athleticism, outgoing personality, and dedication, he is bound to make MSS proud. Let's go, Matt, let's go!

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...Court challenge seeks to halt water diversion

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Wisconsin aggressively courted Foxconn as the Racine region is suffering from large unemployment rates, offering \$3 billion in incentives to the Taiwanese company and exempting the plant from an environmental impact review and its wetlands regulations.

In spite of objections by citizens, environmental organizations, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative and the states of New York and Illinois, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved the diversion request last April. “This is not surprising in that the DNR has been stripped of its scientists and its mission of science-based permitting by ‘tea party’ governor Scott Walker,” said Jim Nies, a seasonal resident of Kagawong who hails from Wisconsin. Mr. Nies is a member of the Manitoulin contingent of the Great Lakes Islands Coalition and the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Committee.

MEA says that its legal challenge was “essential, as Wisconsin’s approval of the Lake Michigan water diversion requested by Racine tests the integrity of the Great Lakes Compact by ignoring a key requirement of the historic agreement entered into by the eight



Great Lakes states and enacted into federal law. This mistake must be corrected to defend the Great Lakes Compact and to protect our magnificent Great Lakes in the near and distant future.”

The majority of the seven million gallons of water requested for transfer out of the basin will be used to supply Lake Michigan water to one single private industrial customer, Foxconn. Seven million gallons, however, is not enough of a draw to trigger a review from the rest of the Compact states. (In comparison, the city of Chicago uses 700 million gallons of Lake Michigan water every day in accordance with an agreement more than a century old. The Chicago diversion, however, is within the

Great Lakes Basin.)

The MEA legal challenge says that “the Wisconsin DNR disregarded and unreasonably interpreted a core Compact requirement that all water transferred out of the Great Lakes Basin must be used for public water supply purposes, clearly defined as ‘serving a group of largely residential customers.’”

“I am grateful that Midwest Environmental Advocates has challenged the Foxconn diversion request,” Mr. Nies said. “I think the residents of Manitoulin, and Ontario, should also be appreciative and supportive. Water diverted out of Lake Michigan is also water diverted out of Lake Huron. And the Compact, designed to prevent diversions, is only effective if it is enforced and protect-

ed.”

“Two years ago, the Ontario government went meekly along with the approval of the Waukesha, Wisconsin diversion,” Mr. Nies added. “I tend to think it’s unreasonable to expect much future diversion opposition coming from Ontario’s Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR). Although there should be.” The Waukesha diversion sought to take 10 million gallons of Lake Michigan water a day to provide water for the Waukesha region, whose water has high levels of radium, a carcinogen.

“Peter Annin, the author of ‘Great Lakes Water Wars,’ is working on a new edition of his book and he foresees continued and intensified demand for Great Lakes water as the warming climate intensifies the west’s great thirst,” he continued. “If a Trans Mountain pipeline can be built to transport oil, certainly a mid-continent pipeline could be built to transport water from Lake Superior to Arizona.”

The Compact is a bulwark against diversions, but it’s a fragile one, Mr. Nies said. “Thank goodness for Midwest Environmental Advocates. Perhaps it would be prudent for the people of Ontario to send a little support their way.”

...Quick thinking Gore Bay youth intervenes in school threat

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investigating the concerns.

“I knew my friend had been depressed for a couple of weeks,” said Zack, “and I knew he had access to guns at home.”

This wasn’t a hypothetical problem Zack was facing. In these days of hyper-interconnection through the World Wide Web, massively multiplayer online games (an online game with large numbers of players, typically from hundreds to thousands, on the same server) and chatrooms that connect players from all around the world school shootings have often been heralded by just such comments. In fact, Zack has lost online friends to shootings in the United States.

For those who are not initiated in the genres, a sandbox is a style of game in which minimal character limitations are placed on the gamer, allowing the gamer to roam and change a virtual world at will. In contrast to a progression-style game, a sandbox game emphasizes roaming and allows a gamer to select tasks rather than to follow some pre-ordained script.

Players often form strong bonds and lasting friendships, even though they may not ever meet face-to-face. They may be known by their alter egos or pen names online rather than their “real” names, friends share a lot with each other that they might not, in fact probably not, share with their parents or other guardians. Such has been true since long before the Internet and will probably be the case long after the next big thing in connectivity comes along. Those feelings shared are just taking place across vast distances

and in time frames a generation past could not even begin to fathom.

But Zack’s parents, June and Dan, couldn’t be prouder of their son.

“We are very proud of him for sure,” said Ms. Dallaire as she and her husband beamed outside their well appointed Gore Bay home and the family’s uber-friendly dogs sought to bond with the newest visitor. “He really did the right thing,” said Mr. Dallaire. “He did it all on his own. We didn’t even know about it until later when he called us about it.”

Zack appears remarkably unfazed by his experience. But there might be a good reason for that, and his quick and appropriate actions when he realized his friend was in crisis. “We get training at the grocery store on how to handle situations,” said Zack. The Grade 11 student works at Dean’s Valumart in Gore Bay and has had a little more than the usual interaction with challenging situations than most young people his age. “I also have had CPR training.”

Unlike the popularly image held by some older folks of young gamers, that of an immature teen lurking in anti-social dark basements divorced from the world of green plants and fresh air, Zack’s other great passions include kayaking on Manitoulin waterways and enjoying the outdoors. Zack’s quick and appropriate reaction was anything but immature, and as for that anti-social thing, Zack’s actions when faced with a call for help from a friend in crisis, and that the call itself was made, should lay that popular trope firmly to rest.

Manitoulin Centennial Manor gets pre-election gifts

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Centennial Manor received some good news at its May monthly meeting with plenty of what some may see as pre-election gifts from the Liberal government.

Michelle Bond, Manor administrator, began by sharing that the Manor was at 97.37 percent occupancy in April and as of that day, it was full with 21 applicants on the Community Care Access Centre waiting list.

In terms of Manor care, two personal support worker (PSW) shifts have been filled by an agency employed by Extendicare. Ms. Bond commented that she has not seen that low a number of shifts needing to be filled, ever. The board commented on how wonderful that was.

Ms. Bond also noted that the Manor filled a registered practical nurse (RPN) position and has PSW applications galore.

Manor board member Wendy Gauthier asked Ms. Bond to what she attributed this.

“It’s obviously because of our good reputation,” said Manor board chair Paul Moffatt.

“It’s election time, so the Liberals decided to open up the purse strings,” said the Extendicare representative who attended the meeting through conference call.

He noted that the government released money for each of the long term care homes for fall prevention equipment with \$100 per resident. The government also announced

funding for one new full-time RPN. Ms. Bond said this money would be best spent to fill a night shift position.

“There’s more good news,” the Extendicare rep added. “The government is going to give us another full-time RN (registered nurse) for every home in the province.”

The Manor’s new director of care, Tamara Beam, suggested using the RN position for a restorative care program.

The government also announced more money for food for long term care facilities.

It wasn’t all sunshine and roses, though, as the Manor received two fuel tenders: one from McDougall Fuels for \$106.40/L and from Manitoulin Fuels for \$102.38/L. Manitoulin Fuels is the current supplier.

Bill Baker asked about last year’s locked in rate. Ms. Bond supplied that it was \$77.46/L with plenty of gasps from the board table.

“How’s that going to affect our budget?” Mr. Baker asked.

“A 25 cent per litre increase is substantial,” Ms. Gauthier added. “The increases we’re getting from the province will in no way match our costs in energy.”

The Manor also learned that its eavestroughs are in bad shape. Administration received a quote from Seamless Eavestrough to replace them for \$13,000 or clean them for

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FISHPOINTSTUDIO

...2018 a big year for forest tent caterpillars on Manitoulin

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both species are harmless to people. They do not bite or sting; however, some people have an allergic reaction to handling them.

Both species have a biology characterized by cyclical increases in the size of their populations and at which time their host trees or shrubs are defoliated. Caterpillars of both species are social and travel together to feed. Forest tent caterpillars have markings along their backs which look like exclamation marks whereas the eastern tent caterpillar has a white line along their backs.

Both species have one generation per year. They overwinter in the egg stage and the larvae hatch in the spring synchronized with the opening of leaf buds. Larval development takes from four to seven weeks with feeding starting from the time leaf buds appear in the spring until mid to late June.

Larvae go through 5-7 instars (growth stages separated by moulting) and when full grown are about 7 cm in length. The caterpillars are not yet full grown so we are stuck with the misery they cause for about two more weeks.

As hungry forest tent caterpillars crawl around branches of host trees in search of food, they lay down strands of silk then others move along them like tightrope walkers. Sometimes the larvae lower themselves to the ground using strands of silk they secrete from their mouths. Unfortunately, hanging larvae commonly get caught in our clothing and hair.

Once the larvae have eaten all the leaves on a host



Full-grown caterpillars consuming the leaves of a birch tree.

photos by Joe Shorthouse

tree, they crawl down the trunk and walk across the ground in search of new trees. This is when we see them crossing roads and sidewalks and crawling up the sides of buildings.

So many caterpillars have attempted to cross the highway in some parts of the Island, the pavement has been stained brown with their squashed bodies. Drivers need to be cautious in such areas as it is easy to lose control; slow down when you see patches of stained highway.

Full grown caterpillars spin silken cocoons between leaves or in crevices of the bark, or on buildings, where they turn into moths by early July. Moths are beige to brown with a stout body and a wingspan of about three cm.

Moths fly only at night, mate and then deposit egg masses which are the size

and shape of metal eraser holders at the end of pencils. Eggs are laid in masses of up to 300, which are stuck to twigs and covered with a substance which prevents them from desiccating and freezing in the winter. The moths then die and the eggs overwinter ready for the young first-instar larvae to hatch early next spring.

Although defoliated forests look bad at this time of the year, trees have evolved the ability to tolerate these cyclic events. Healthy trees have enough nutrients inside their trunks to put out a new complement of leaves a few weeks after defoliation. However, some trees are weakened by repeated defoliation making them more susceptible to stresses such as drought. Two or more years of heavy defoliation can result in severe reduction in radial growth.

When you walk in hardwood forests over the next two weeks you will hear, on clear, sunny days what sounds like raindrops. This is not raindrops, but the fecal pellets of caterpillars feeding above. Studies have shown that high levels of nitrogen in the pellets contribute to more luxuriant foliage the following year.

However, the rain of fecal pellets is a problem if your deck, sidewalk or camp site is below trees with feeding larvae. Last year the deck at our trailer near Sheguiandah was stained with pellets when we were away for a few days and it rained.

What will cause caterpillar numbers to go down?

As with all insects that undergo eruptive cycles, something triggers the populations to start increasing and then after several years, to crash. Scientists do not clearly understand the events that trigger huge populations, nor the reasons for the sudden crashes. However, we do know that warm spring temperatures when the larvae are hatching and feeding are beneficial to the insects as are warm and dry conditions in July when the moths are flying.

Forest tent caterpillars are subject to a variety of mortality factors including low winter temperatures and late spring frosts, diseases, predation by birds and small mammals and parasitic insects.

We know that as popula-

tions of caterpillars increase, a counterbalance in the form of natural enemies and diseases begin to appear. About 50 species of parasitic and predacious insects feed on tent caterpil-

lars and as the caterpillar populations increase, so do the populations of insects that feed on them.

In time there will be so many parasites, they cannot ...continued on page 13

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Tommy Lee, Northern Ontario Party

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els in Lake Ontario. To simplify things, the Great Lakes are sort of like a series of buckets, one flowing into the next once they reach their optimum level. As long as water is flowing into bucket No.1, it will continue to flow into bucket No.2 and so on. Bucket No.5 (otherwise known as Lake Ontario) flows into the St.

Lawrence river, which ultimately flows into the salt water of the ocean.

By measuring the outflow of Lake Ontario as well as the surface levels of each Great Lake we can begin to understand how much water can be diverted before encountering negative effects. So far in 2018 the average outflow of Lake Ontario is well above average as is the surface level of all of the Great Lakes. It stands to reason that a

great deal of water could be diverted while potentially providing some relief to Toronto and even Montreal from the excessively high water levels effecting each city.

Any diversions would have to be with the understanding that they could end or be reduced at any time by the IJC when the water levels and the outflow of Lake Ontario indicate so.

...Centennial Manor gets pre-election gifts

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\$9,000.

Some of the patient ceiling lifts have been positioned and the new air conditioning units have been installed.

Ms. Bond shared with the board that the Manor is facing some staff bullying and harassment issues. She explained that she has drafted a memo for the staff with examples of what bullying looks like and asked staff to come forward.

"People are starting to come forward and I think it's coming to a head," the administrator said, saying she's looking at having a speaker come in to talk to the staff.

"I think it needs more than just a memo." Back to sunshine, Ms. Gauthier said the fundraising for new flooring in the Manor

is approaching \$9,000 and on November 25, the Little Current United Church Outreach Committee is putting on a fundraiser for the flooring, which "is so helpful to me."

Ms. Gauthier noted that the Northeast Town donated the hall for the event, for which she was grateful.

Ms. Bond shared that after a nine-year hiatus, Family Council is up and running once again.

"It's such good news," Ms. Gauthier commented on the meeting.

Pat McDonald of Mindemoya commended Ms. Bond for her hard work, noting that she doesn't get a lot of credit. "If the top is good, the bottom is too."

The board gave Ms. Bond a round of applause.

...Caterpillar-greased road nearly leads to loss of control

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self away from the guardrail. "If I was going any faster I would have gone right over."

Mr. Steeves is a seasoned rider with 53 years of experience and only one accident to his name in all of those years, but he's never seen an infestation of caterpillars

like this. "It's a hazard," he said. "It's dangerous for bikes. With the rain we just had, it'll be like driving on grease."

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Ontario Votes 2018

Michael Mantha, New Democratic Party

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of the lifestyle here in our riding.

These lakes provide drinking water for tens of millions of people in hundreds of communities. On top of that, the health of the lakes impacts on a great many jobs. These aren't only resource-based jobs such as commercial fishing, there are consumer and manufacturing jobs that rely heavily on tourism and shipping in clean and plentiful waters. It is only logical for governments within Great Lake jurisdictions to do all they can to protect the Lakes.

Here in Algoma-Mani-

toulin we have experienced first-hand in recent years the trouble that fluctuating water levels can create for communities around the Great Lakes. Infrastructure challenges grow as water is depleted. Drinking water intake pipes can freeze when they are closer to the surface and docking facilities can become difficult to navigate or even unsuitable and unsafe. Remember how challenges related to docking the Chi-Cheemaun ferry threatened to halt that service and throw a multi-million dollar monkey wrench into the tourist economy on Manitoulin Island, the North Shore of Lake Huron and the Bruce Peninsula? With challenges like that coming from climatic conditions, we can ill-

afford to watch as Great Lakes water disappears through careless diversion—forever.

During my last term as your representative, I wrote twice to the premier about this particular situation. I also wrote to municipalities and First Nations to express my concerns about those diversion projects.

Indigenous peoples have been very critical of such water diversion from communities in the United States. We have to remind ourselves that water is life, and that it should always be protected.

What is required now is a strong statement from Canada and Ontario. It is time to bear the fruit of our good relationship with our American neighbours and

double down on joint-protection for the Great Lakes. Anything less will amount to a careless refusal to see the danger for what it is and an abandonment of our duty to protect the lakes for future generations.

That is why an NDP government will stand up for protecting our waters. Not only that, but we will create a provincial food and water strategy. We will also ensure every Ontarian, including those in Indigenous communities, has safe, reliable drinking water.

The Ontario NDP and I will always fight for protecting water. A Change for the Better will be an NDP government that will stand up for what's right.

Justin Tilson, Green Party

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tation, reduce chemical and biological waste discharge, while enhancing drinking water protection, cleaning contaminated sites and emphasizing water conservation."

The International Joint Commission is comprised of Canadian and US members and is responsible for regulating shared water uses, investigating trans-boundary issues and recommending solutions. The IJC is guided by the Boundary Waters Treaty. Article III of the Boundaries Water Treaty states that:

It is agreed that, in addition to the uses, obstructions, and diversions heretofore permitted or

hereafter provided for by special agreement between the Parties hereto, no further or other uses or obstructions or diversions, whether temporary or permanent, of boundary waters on either side of the line, affecting the natural level or flow of boundary waters on the other side of the line shall be made except by authority of the United States or the Dominion of Canada within their respective jurisdictions and with the approval, as hereinafter provided, of a joint commission, to be known as the International Joint Commission.

Given the petulant tone and fervent chants for "America First" that we regularly hear from South of the border, it is safe to assume that recent diver-

sion projects may very well be a test of Canada's willingness to stick up for itself as a partner in the IJC. Green MPPs will fight fiercely to defend Ontario's interests in protecting the Great Lakes while looking for ways to strengthen the co-operative foundation of the IJC. Since this is a federal issue we will have to look for ways to support work at that level while fueling grassroots pressure to keep government players accountable.

Diversion projects are only one aspect of managing our water resources for the long term. Only the Green MPPs would set stringent targets for keeping pollutants out of our water systems. We have well-developed policy ready to be implemented at

Queen's Park. While your Green MPPs will set goals and targets, we will empower local municipalities and First Nations partners to monitor and enforce these targets.

We would like to thank Therese Trainor, and others, for their Letters to the Editor concerning Enbridge Line 5 and the potential for an oil spill catastrophe in our waters. Our local Green Constituency Association has been looking for one key issue to take up and work on post-election, and this is it. If you would like to join us in taking focused interventions, please contact us through the GPO website. You don't need to be a Member to get involved.

Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative Party

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our trips to the northern part of the riding.

The Great Lakes not only makes our scenery in Algoma-Manitoulin majestic, but also plays an important and vital role in our economy. Ever since I was young, I had an affinity for the water—and throughout my life, I have been, and remain, staunchly committed to developing the tourism economy in our area.

In many ways, the environment is the economy.

Hence, I believe firmly that we all have an impor-

tant role to play in protecting the Great Lakes and our natural environment. I am very proud of the Ontario PCs commitment to investing \$500 million over four years in doing so.

The issue in this week's question is an important case study revealing the complexity of protecting our environment. Indeed, the two cases in Wisconsin set a precedent, and ensure that we must continue to place fact-based scientific evidence and research, at the heart of our decision-making to protect our environment.

We all have an important role to play in protecting the Great Lakes and our

environment. To keep Algoma-Manitoulin beautiful, I along with the Ontario PCs, will invest in protecting and preserving waterways.

We are equally committed to ensuring that we will pass on a cleaner world for further generations, in all aspects.

Some environmental initiatives include supporting and enforcing our air quality programs, improving enforcement by hiring more Conservation Officers and increasing policing of major polluters. We will establish an emissions-reduction fund to invest in new technologies and reduce emissions. Furthermore, we are dedicated to

keeping our communities clean by committing resources to reduce garbage in neighbourhoods and parks.

This will mean the Ontario PCs, will invest over \$500 million in preserving our environment for future generations.

Let's ensure that we can continue to have the Great Lakes clean for future generations to enjoy. Let's support the Great Lakes and the important environmental and economic roles in which they plan.

On June 7, I look forward to your vote to continue keeping Algoma-Manitoulin one of the cleanest places on earth!

Charles Fox, Liberal Party

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the governments of Canada and the province as well as the United States and their state governments, but it should include the tribes and their governments on both sides of the border.

Furthermore, there should be extensive engagement and direction from the people who would be impacted from both countries. This response is not a party answer but one based on my personal experience and interpretation.

...retirement of CEO Derek Graham

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you for over 11 years of dedicated service at the helm of MHC, which involved many significant accomplishments."

Since 2007, Mr. Graham has played a critical role at MHC in the development and success of the organi-

zation. He was instrumental in fusing together MHC as one organization with two sites. His efforts leading fundraising were exemplary, including eclipsing the \$1 million mark during the radiology campaign. He helped to put MHC on the map as far as a leading organization across the

Northeast, as well as at Queen's Park.

Mr. Graham served as a Director of the Board of the Ontario Hospital Association for seven years, helping to influence hospital policy, leading to new funding of over \$200 million for small rural organizations. In the Northeast, Mr. Graham's leadership has been felt in many of the region's success stories, including health record integration and many shared clinical services and initiatives, the press release continued.

Across the Manitoulin region, the president and CEO led the creation of the Manitoulin Health Collaborative, which now has over 16 agencies planning together. His efforts around



Manitoulin Health Centre CEO and President Derek Graham will be retiring in September.

capital projects were equally important to MHC, including creating the pathway that allowed for three major building and renovation projects across our two sites.

"The Board is pleased to announce that exemplary leadership will continue

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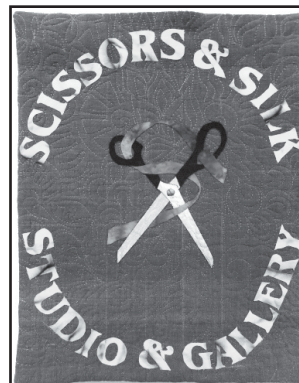
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...Whitefish River First Nation to build new \$1.3 million daycare facility

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change. "You could feel the difference in the room," recalled Chief Shining Turtle. "They were starting to get it, that this really was such a serious issue that we would make the time to be available during Little NHL."

Parents of pre-school and school-aged children have long had immense challenges in the WRFN with child care.

"The old daycare was on top of the hill and the school was down below, then we built the new school up on top of the hill and the daycare was down below," said Chief Shining Turtle. "It often presented titanic challenges from one to the next."

The current Maamwe Kendaasing building had its grand opening on October 14, 1998 and currently can accommodate five toddlers, eight pre-school and 20 school age children, noted the chief. "The new daycare will be added to the east side of Shawanosowe School and will provide 4,000 square feet of new space and opportunities for our children and will ultimately bring all our educa-

tion under one roof," said Chief Shining Turtle. "From early learning to Grade 6 will all be in the same building."

Plans for the new Maamwe Kendaasing Early Learning and Innovation

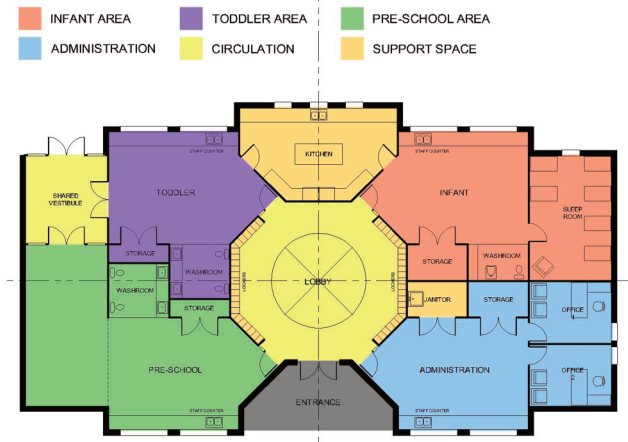
Centre have been finalized and construction will begin shortly after the school closes for the summer. "We want to get shovels in the ground as early in July as possible to minimize any impact on the school year,"

said Chief Shining Turtle.

There are many facets to constructing a major building that are essentially invisible to the community, but they are vital to the success of the operation as bulldozers and dumptrucks on the ground. "There are all the professional services that are necessary to get a project off the ground from on paper."

The daycare is one of two projects that the WRFN council has given the chief and his negotiating team the latitude to pursue as they see fit, and it seems to be working out.

"It all came together," said Chief Shining Turtle. "In fact, just a month after that meeting a letter arrived out of nowhere. Things started to move at a speed I really have not seen



The layout plan for the soon-to-be constructed Whitefish River First Nation daycare.

before. There weren't months of swimming through red tape. I brought it back to council and they said go with it." So now things are being fast-tracked as much as possible and it looks like the first shovels will be hitting the turf within a few weeks.



From back row, left, are Branch #177 executive members Charlene Clarke, Tom Stephens, Ron Bowerman, John Chapman, middle row, Luc Noel, Doug Clarke, Leslie Burnett, Georgina Lovelace, Linda Bowerman, Norris Valiquette and front row, Third Vice President Paul Abbott, First Vice President Sue Morin, President Ruth Eadie, Past President Deb Menard and Zone Commander Flora Wilson-Chartrand.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

...Ruth Eadie named Legion president

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The following is the new executive of Branch #177 Little Current: Ruth Eadie, president; Sue Morin, first vice president; Paul Abbott, third vice president; and executive members Doug Clarke, John Chapman, Leslie Burnett, Charlene Clarke, Luc Noel, Ron Bowerman, Georgina Lovelace, Linda Bowerman, Norris Valiquette and Tom Stephens.

Following the naming of the Legion executive, Comrade Roy Eaton noted this newspaper's presence at the meeting, saying he was happy that the press was in attendance, noting an article from three years earlier when the Legion was facing a possible shutdown, but this time from a lack of funds.

Now, three years later, Branch #177 was one of only a handful of Legions that received a special award for over 100 percent membership return and the turnout that night was reflective of this, he added.

Comrade Eaton congratulated everyone for coming out and outgoing president Debbie Menard on her retirement.

Comrade Linda Bowerman also spoke, asking everyone to "pass the word on Catch the Ace, which has helped the branch tremendously." She explained that 40 percent of Catch the Ace ticket sales go to the Branch #177 and this has allowed the Legion to get a new roof, furnace, ice machine, deep dryers and so much more.

"It's nice to know that after tonight, we'll be able to carry on," she added.

...Derek Graham

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for MHC, as Vice-President Corporate Support Services and Chief Financial Officer, Lynn Foster, will assume the role of president and CEO, effective October 1, 2018," Mr. Olmstead shared. "Lynn will transition into her new role over the course of the next few months."

Ms. Foster has over 37 years of leadership experience. After a rewarding career serving Canada as a military officer, she focused her attention to the business world where she earned her Chartered Accountant designation and was awarded an MBA, with Distinction, specializing in Leadership. Ms. Foster has enjoyed various progressive leadership roles within both the private and public sector. She is well poised to assume the top leadership role at MHC.

Ms. Foster joined the MHC team in January 2005. She has led some of MHC's most significant projects, including the initial Meditech implementation, the construction of two of our three Family Health Team buildings, the renovation of our Emergency Department at the Little Current site and most recently led the construction of our two palliative suites. Ms. Foster was also instrumental in our joining the Northern Supply Chain shared services organization. She is currently working closely with our Family Health Teams to streamline access to our patients' electronic medical record, aligning with both regional and provincial IT strategies.

"As we close one chapter and embark on another, please join me in wishing Derek a happy retirement and extending our warm welcome to Lynn in her new role," Mr. Olmstead concluded.

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Manitoulin Art Tour enters the digital age for its 24th season

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOULIN—The 24th annual Manitoulin Art Tour will feature a new way for visitors to find their way around to the 36 artists who will have their wares on display this season (the

brochure lists 35, but there was a late entry) with the creation of an online digital map (the 36th artist's location will be available in the online version).

"So many of our patrons now use their phones to find

their way around," explained Marian Hester, the new Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) art tour coordinator. So the Manitoulin Art Tour is entering the 21st Century? "Exactly," she responds. "People can now go to manitoulinart.com, the MFAA website, and find the online map and information listed about the Manitoulin Art Tour."

Ms. Hester has committed to staying on as coordinator for the next few years, adding a welcome bit of stability at the organizational end of things as well. Most artists enjoy the Manitoulin Art Tour, but are not all that enamoured of marshalling the considerable logistics of coordinating the event. Even should circumstances change and Ms. Hester not be able to continue in the

role, any successor in the role will find things very different from what their predecessors faced.

"There was never a binder or folder full of information on what needs to be done to organize the Manitoulin Art Tour each year," explained Ms. Hester. "Those days are over; we now have something in place that lays everything out that needs to be done. Once that is there, it really isn't all that much work."

There are a number of new artists taking part in the Manitoulin Art Tour this year—with a steady expansion westward as well.

"We (Marian Hester and Todd Bailey of Freshile Fibers and Foxey Photography on the Fourth Line) were the most western hosts last year, this year we have

Mary Anderson and Enid Runnels on Barrie Island," said Ms. Hester. "We hope to have artists further west in years to come."

The Manitoulin Art Tour draws visitors from across the Island and far beyond Manitoulin's shores and into most Island communities, bringing a lot of ancillary benefits along with them.

"We have really benefited from strong support from municipalities," said Ms. Hester. "Both NEMI and Central Manitoulin have been exceptional, while other communities are making their recreation centres, libraries and community halls available as host sites." That helps to keep costs down.

Host sites pay for the privilege of hosting an artists and artists pay a fee to par-

ticipate as well, a beneficial partnership that works to the advantage of both.

The Manitoulin Art Tour runs from July 20 to 22, 10 am to 5 pm and up to date details on the tour (and the digital map) can be accessed at www.manitoulinart.com. The MFAA also has an active Facebook page that can be found at www.facebook.com/ManitoulinArtTour. There is no cost associated with visiting the Manitoulin Art Tour host sites, but visitors are urged to bring their wallets because with this many artists displaying their wares, there is bound to be something you want to bring home with you.

Each year The Expositor creates a special spread in the paper before the event that contains a map as well.

...forest tent caterpillars

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all find caterpillars and their populations will in turn decrease. Previous peaks were in 1989 and 2003 so depending on the weather, impact of disease and abundance of parasites, the 2018 population should start to crash this month and there will be fewer caterpillars next year.

What homeowners can do

Homeowners can help reduce the impact of forest tent caterpillars on their trees by physically removing colonies of young larvae at the end of branches or older larvae clustered on tree trunks. This is best done in the evening or on cool days when the caterpillars are resting in large clusters. Adhesive bands such as Tanglefoot on tree trunks can help trap caterpillars crawling up or down trees.

Vulnerability of trees in your yard to caterpillar defoliation can be reduced by making sure trees are well watered. Egg masses should be removed during the winter when absence of leaves makes them easier to spot.

Larvae and fecal pellets can be swept from walls and outdoor furniture with a stiff broom or pressurized water. Fecal pellets will stain wooden decks when they are dissolved by rain so try and remove the pellets as often as possible.

Covering your patio or deck with sheets of plastic, along with outdoor furniture, boats and vehicles under attacked trees will keep fecal pellets from staining the surface. Cocoons are difficult to remove from buildings but a stiff broom is helpful.

Because the forest tent caterpillar is a natural member of forest ecosystems, and long-term damage is usually minimal, forest managers are reluctant to engage in control measures. The application of insecticides over an area the size of Manitoulin is cost prohibitive. Besides, most citizens are against chemical control in forests recognizing that forests are valued reservoirs of biodiversity and contribute multiple ecosystem services.

However, when protection of large trees is considered necessary, a number of insecticides are available. Microbial insecticides, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) are effective and have minimal effects on nontarget insects compared to synthetic insecticides.

Even though forest tent caterpillars are annoying, little can be done to control them other than let nature take its course. In the meantime, check your clothing when returning from outdoor walks to avoid bringing caterpillars into your home. Cover your picnic tables for the next month when eating outdoors beneath deciduous trees; remember, the ping-pong you hear is not rain drops!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Joe Shorthouse is a retired entomologist with Laurentian University in Sudbury and a summer resident of Manitoulin.

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MICA celebrates accomplishments and looks to future at AGM

by Lori Thompson

KAGAWONG—A dedicated group of cyclists met at the Kagawong Park Centre on Wednesday, May 23 for Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA)'s 8th annual general meeting. Following a welcome and general introductions, MICA President Maja Mielonen introduced guest speaker Justin Tilson who gave a well received talk on e-bikes.

"I'm really into electric bikes," began Mr. Tilson. "My disability makes it slow and hard to get around. The electric motor provides extra help so I can use my bike more. One of the things I hear when I use my bike is that people ride for exercise so why use an e-bike? You can still pedal. It just makes it easier."

Mr. Tilson has travelled from Manitoulin Island to Texas using his electric bike. His setup included an aftermarket programmable solar charger (for controlling charge and discharge), which may seem a little pricey at approximately \$300; however, having that extra control extends battery life. He connected solar panels to a lithium battery pack. The solar panels charged the batteries from his trailer while he rode. He remembered a sunny day he was able to ride 230 km on one charge. "It's really satisfying to feel it all working together," he said.

He noted it is hard on lithium batteries when they are fully discharged but in our climate they are used seasonally and get shelved. There are newer, more expensive, battery packs available that when put in storage mode they won't discharge. They are also sized so you can carry them on a plane if you are travelling.

There are different systems and different voltage and battery packs available. One option is a simple kit to fit the existing wheel. "It's simpler and you don't need a second set of gears," explained Mr. Tilson. "It's cheaper that way."

He recommends a geared over a direct drive motor. "The battery is the expensive part, although it is getting better," he said. Details are important. Mr. Tilson prefers a lithium battery, adding, "It's not too intrusive, requiring just a little bit of extra wiring."

E-bike systems can be adapted to almost any bike. "It extends the utility of the bike, allowing you to treat your bike like a car or truck," said Mr. Tilson. He attaches a single wheel trailer to his bike, using it to get groceries. He notes electric bikes are well suited to urban living and can replace a car for many daily chores. "If you're tired after work, you can haul 40 pounds of groceries or a couple of kids" without much effort.

All of the normal bike is still there, Mr. Tilson responded an enquiry about gears. "You shift gears as normal," he said. "Although you tend to be at the higher end of gears rather than the lower end."

"I've been messing with electric bikes for a number of years," Mr. Tilson said. He has set up a



Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) held nominations for three open board seats at its 8th annual general meeting. Left to right: board members Gordon Seplet, Heidi Krieger, Peter Ford, Maja Mielonen and Sandy Ford. Absent is board member Oliver Koski, who was unable to attend. Also in the photo is Justin Tilson's electric bike.

wholesale account and is gearing up to sell them. The cost for a conversion today is probably around \$1,000, depending on the battery pack and other options. "You probably don't want to put it on a fancy carbon fibre bike," he warned, "and you have to have the capacity to steer and brake at high speeds."

Mr. Tilson is happy to help anyone to get set up with an electric bike "after the election." (Mr. Tilson is the Green Party candidate in the 2018 provincial election.) He encouraged attendees to try out his bike after the meeting. "Please ride it and see your inner child come out."

Ms. Mielonen thanked Mr. Tilson for his presentation, throwing in a word of caution to general laughter. "Recent statistics have shown that the elderly male population has more accidents on bikes than in cars," she said. "Just because you have a motor doesn't mean you're a hero."

The annual general meeting began with a short video and a review of MICA accomplishments, perhaps the most well known are the lobbying efforts that resulted in paved shoulders on Highway 6 in 2011 and on Highway 551 in 2015. 2017 saw paved shoulders on Highway 540 between Little Current and Honora Bay, while the portion of Highway 540 from Honora Bay to Kagawong should be completed in 2020.

In 2012 MICA embraced the concept for the Georgian Bay Cycling Route and obtained funding for a feasibility study that was completed in 2014 with the assistance of LAMBAC and "a steering committee from across the bay." An application by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust has been accepted for implementation of this 1,000 km route connecting southern Ontario to Northern Ontario.

The presentation high-

lighted the big connection of 2018, known as the Great Lakes Waterfront Trail (GLWT). GLWT is a 2,600 km cycling route stretching from Quebec to Sault Ste. Marie. MICA is working closely with Waterfront Regeneration Trust CEO Marlaine Koehler on this connection.

Thanks were offered to the OSTC and the Chi-Cheemaun for their support over the years, noting the ferry cycle count had again increased last year, by over six percent. MICA's 2017 survey of 240 participants indicated that cyclists spend over \$96,000 on the June two day Passage Ride event.

"Tourism is without a doubt Manitoulin's largest industry," MICA shared. "MICA is very grateful that cycling is a new segment of this industry and fits very well with our pastoral style of living. Many of our accommodation providers report that in the last few years, 13 to 20 percent of their annual income is due to cycle tourism."

MICA continues to work with schools and municipalities to increase cycling participation numbers and encourage active living lifestyles.

"In 2015, NEMI invited MICA to present an active living loop for Little Current," attendees were told. "We would like to congratulate NEMI for finding the energy, wisdom and money to make the suggested loop a reality." The Little Current loop will be open this summer. "Local infrastructure investments like this and many others have contributed much to the satisfactory experience our local cyclists and our cycling tourists have while staying an average of 6.5 days on Manitoulin Island."

Also for 2018, MICA has extended its adventure offerings to include four all-inclusive cycling adventure packages called Alvar Treasure Rides which

include five days of cycling and four nights stay at lake-side lodges and cottages.

MICA is supported through individual and business memberships. Business members are rewarded through the many marketing efforts of MICA including representation at the annual three-day Toronto International Bicycle Show as well as promotion through Destination Ontario, Cycling Ontario and MICA's website.

To find out more about Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates or to register for the passage ride or all-inclusive cycling adventures, visit MICA at www.manitoulincycling.com.

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'A Tribe Called Red' wows Island crowds

by Giselle Aiabens
 WIIKWEMKOONG—Island residents were treated to a great outdoor concert last week when the DJ collective, 'A Tribe Called Red,' brought their 2018 Rez Tour back to Wiikwemkoong for the second time.

A crowd of approximately 400 gathered at Nimkii Bineshii Kaaning (Thunderbird Park) in Wiikwemkoong for the free, all-ages show. Zoolman, one half of the collective, described the crowd as the largest they had yet seen on

their current Rez Tour.

ATCR played for over an hour-and-a-half while their fans danced energetically in front of the stage on the warm, early summer night. Despite being a free event in a small island community, with their mobile stage,

the show had all the features of a big city production including the multimedia presentation, traditional, and hip-hop dancers ATCR shows have become well known for. While leaving the show, many concert-goers expressed what a great time they had and how fortunate they felt to have the show in Wiikwemkoong.

The show was MC'd by Glow 100's Dwayne Animikwan and the opening acts included Zeegwan Gaudette (Zigs Gaud), Mylah Trudeau, Ryenne Manitowabi, and Cameron Brandon of Wikwemkoong School of Dance; Katelyn Abel; and Matt James who performed songs from his soon to be released CD. The show was closed with a song by Adam and Jesse Kaboni.



Matthew Wood (aka Creeasian) and Angela Maracle Gladue (aka Lunacee) are the Indigenous dancers that take centre stage at 'A Tribe Called Red's' high energy shows.



Zoolman and Bear Witness make up the DJ collective 'A Tribe Called Red.'

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61st Northern Ontario Art Association Exhibit at Sheguiandah museum

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH—A reception to open the 61st Northern Ontario Art Association

(NOAA) Juried Exhibition is awaiting visitors at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah offering a

unique opportunity to see the top artistic submissions from artists across the North.

“The NOAA is a group of 15 independent art clubs throughout Northern Ontario,” said Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) President Christie Pearson Anderson. She went on to note that the organization was founded in 1949 “with a specific goal of furthering art education within remote Northern communities, as well as promoting the appreciation of their original art.”

“There really are some remarkable works here,”

said Manitoulin’s own widely recognized Artist Emeritus Ivan Wheale, who was on hand for the reception.

Artists must be a current member of a member club to submit work and the club fees, based on membership, are \$10 per artist (not including photographers and craftsman/artisans).

The MFAA currently has 56 members, consisting of 37 artists and 19 artisans. An entry fee of \$25 allows NOAA members to enter one piece of work to the jury. If an artist has four pieces accepted into the juried exhibitions they

earn the right to use the letters NOAA after their name. The MFAA has several members who have earned that accolade.

The 61st Annual NOAA Juried Exhibition and AGM was hosted this year by the Porcupine Art Club and was held at the Timmins Museum on September 16, 2017. This was the first year that entries were accepted by digital submission instead of shipping work to the jury site.

The jurors, Cesar Forero and Anita Spadafore had their work cut out for them, with 135 entries out of which only 38 were selected

for the exhibit.

Seven MFAA members submitted works and artist Lauren Satok’s mixed media work entitled ‘Moosonee Train Station’ was selected as one of those for the exhibit.

The exhibit will remain at the Sheguiandah museum until June 25, then leaving for stints at Temiskaming, Kirkland Lake and ending in Moonbeam.

The Moonbeam Art Association will be hosting the 62nd Annual Juried Exhibition on September 15, 2018 at the Moonbeam Gallery, 93 St. Aubin Avenue in Moonbeam.



Manitoulin Fine Arts Association (MFAA) President Christie Pearson Anderson, left, poses for a photo with Lauren Satok whose mixed media work entitled ‘Moosonee Train Station,’ centre, can be seen at the exhibit on now.

Island hospital workers ratified new contract 100%

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—CUPE, the union representing more than 150 hospital workers in the Espanola and Manitoulin hospitals have ratified a collective bargaining agreement, with a 100 percent vote in favour, just days before the provincial election.

“Hospital workers do not have the right to strike,” noted CUPE communications spokesperson Stella Yerdon. Without a negotiated agreement, CUPE 1332 would have faced binding arbitration, and that would have presented issues as CUPE are the only health workers that had managed to hold onto their job security provisions. “A



negotiated settlement is always preferable,” she said.

The collective bargaining agreement includes modest salary increases of 1.4 percent last year and this year, and a 1.6 percent increase next year and 1.65 in the final year of the four-year contract.

“We now have a four-year deal and stability in the workforce,” said Ms. Yerdon. “The hospitals were happy to sign the deals.”

Manitoulin Health Centre CEO Derek Graham agrees. “Given the economic climate and in light of the political realities it was probably an astute move,” said Mr. Graham. “We were as glad to see a multi-year agreement, that predictability helps us with our planning. I think that kind of stability was important for the union workers as well.”

CUPE 1332 represents support staff at the Manitoulin Health Centre, some clerical staff and the hospital’s registered practical nurses (RPN).

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Split Rail Brewing Company continues to expand

GORE BAY—Split Rail Brewing Company continues its year-after-year growth with another expansion underway. This year's expansion represents more than a doubling of Split Rail's current production capacity and is critical to meeting the demand for Split Rail products on the Island and beyond. This expansion also allows for more flexibility and diversity in product availability.

Three large new stainless-steel vessels—two fermentation tanks and one carbonation tank—recently arrived at 31 Water Street, Gore Bay, along with a new glycol cooling system to replace an aged system used by the brewery to date. In reference to the expansion co-owner/founder Andrea Smith said, "With the popularity of Split Rail beer, this was a necessary investment in order to provide our existing brands: Hawberry Ale, Copper Lager, Amber Ale, Loon-Song Oats Stout, and new brands, including Manitoulin Gold, to those who have supported the brewery since inception, and to allow us to enter new markets."

Ms. Smith added, "Upgrading our cooling system was a must with the additional tanks, but also our original unit was well used—one could say antiquated! It made the circuit of several breweries before Split Rail purchased it in 2015, so it was time to replace the old unit with a new, robust system with more capacity for this and future expansions."

New markets for Split Rail include select Beer Store (TBS) outlets across the Manitoulin region, including Little Current, Espanola and Sudbury. Operations Manager Jason Quinlan notes that "with these new vessels this year

we can start producing enough volume to get beyond our front door and local restaurants and bars, to enter new distribution streams such as The Beer Store. All Split Rail beer is made here onsite so we have to increase our 'tank farm' footprint and add more vessels. Expect to be seeing Amber Ale in regional Beer Store outlets soon!"

Other exciting happenings at Split Rail include a product line expansion to include another popular product, Manitoulin Gold—a light bodied and delicately crisp pilsner named after the distinctive 'Manitoulin Gold' or 'lakeside daisy' flower, a species at risk (in the aster family) that frequents the alvar ecosystems on Manitoulin's west end. Growing staff numbers are evident at the brewery—Split Rail is one of Manitoulin's growing employers. Several crowd-clamouring special events were held throughout the winter and spring, including the 'May-Brew Four' event on the long weekend, which, despite the rainy and cold weather, saw packed crowds enjoying local beer and food including Manitoulin Pizza Company pizza and Burt's Farm pulled-pork sandwiches.

Split Rail also hit the provincial beer news scene twice in recent months. At the Ontario Craft Beer Association (OCB) Queen's Park beer competition this March, Split Rail's LoonSong Oats Stout was selected as one of six brands from across Ontario, including Manitoulin Brewing Company's Cup and Saucer Ale, to be served at the Ontario Legislature events.

Further, Ms. Smith was selected for a full scholarship for the Thirst For Knowledge Inc.®



The Split Rail Brewing Co. team poses with its shiny new equipment that will allow the brewery to double its current volume.

Prud'homme Beer Sommelier program. The bursary was awarded by the OCB in homage to International Women's Day and the promotion of women in the male-dominated craft beer industry. This unique training opportunity builds on course work Smith and co-owner/founder Eleanor Charlton undertook in 2010 at Siebel's Institute, in Chicago, Ill., where the duo started their beer industry education prior to opening Manitoulin's first craft brewery.

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Manitoulin match-up sure to please summer beer lovers

by Lori Thompson
LITTLE CURRENT—What happens when you mix a Manitoulin Brewing Company (MBC) small batch brew with the taste of the iconic Farquhar's lemonade? You get Lemon Weiss, MBC's latest offering, a refreshing beer with light lemon notes that tastes like summer.

Lemon Weiss is the third MBC small batch brew. Partner Blair Hagman explained, "We have six beers in the line-up right now. In our fridge three of the beers are in the LCBO distribution and we're in over 200 LCBO outlets across the province from as far west as Kenora down to the south, Niagara to Windsor area."

The small batch series was initially started to develop recipes that could potentially be in the lineup for the LCBO as well. Last fall/winter they brewed cream ale using local honey from Isle Away Farms in Mindemoya. "The key of our small batch brews is to try to figure out how to incorporate local ingredients into each brew," said Mr. Hagman.

The second brew, after the cream ale, was a porter that is a dark ale and includes dark chocolate ingredients from Manitoulin Chocolate Works in Kagawong in the recipe. "We were able to create dark chocolate and coffee notes within the brew," he said.

"For the third small batch series, which is the one we're launching now, we wanted to create a new brew that was ideal for the summer patio," Mr. Hagman continued. "Something that's low in alcohol but also complements the summer season to be refreshing. That's when we started to think about what style of beer we'd want to create and we thought about the Lemon Weiss beer. We did a lot of sampling of different products that had used a lot of lemon weiss or even just German weissbiers (wheat beer) directly from Germany to see what kind of characteristics we wanted to get in our brew."

"We wondered how we'd be able to utilize some sort of local lemon flavouring in

the brew and that's when Farquhar's made sense. We quickly realized that Farquhar's lemonade is quite popular in our area. Everybody looks forward to buying Farquhar's lemonade in season. We talked to close friends and some even mentioned that they get Farquhar's lemonade sent to them wherever they are because it's a great lemon-



Above: Manitoulin Brewing Company partners Nishin Meawasige (left) and Blair Hagman (centre) share a taste of their Lemon Weiss beer with Don Farquhar (right) of Farquhar's Dairy, who collaborated on the new brew by providing the lemon syrup used in their iconic Farquhar's Lemonade.

Left: Lemon Weiss on tap or in cans; with Farquhar's Lemonade.

photos by Lori Thompson

ade. It's also locally made and it's still in the same traditional carton."

MBC contacted Farquhar's Dairy to see if they would be interested in source providing the lemon syrup for their new recipe. They spoke with President Don Farquhar and he right away said that he'd be interested in providing that ingredient to their brewing recipe. Mr. Farquhar is also an advocate of promoting Northern Ontario business through collaboration.

Mr. Farquhar said his company is excited to collaborate on this beverage. "The people I've mentioned it to are certainly anxious to try it. I probably could have brought a busload of people with me to sample it. I was getting all kinds of calls. From our standpoint we're just happy to be able to support you guys. I think any Northern manufacturer, we really should stick together as a community and if we can help each other, and retailers, I think it's important that we do to do so. So we're happy to help you and we hope this is very successful for you guys and all your future endeavours."

"It worked out really well because we took the time to develop the Lemon Weiss beer," Mr. Hagman explained. "We used a different strand of yeast we've never used before which is a German Weiss yeast. Typically a German Weiss yeast will provide a clove and banana flavour notes to it and we add the lemon syrup



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from Farquhar's that adds the lemon notes that we wanted to create to accentuate the lemon flavour in the beer. We had Kendra Edwards of Kendra Edwards Design do the design for the can. We just packaged this on Tuesday. We are going to be putting sticker labels on it to launch it on the weekend. Our small batch series are all sticker labeled here on site."

Initial small batch brew production is 2,000 litres. MBC's cream ale went up to 4,000 litres for the second brew because it was so popular for the first run; they are already anticipating they will have to do a double brew of the Lemon Weiss beer in June in order to fulfill demand.

Lemon Weiss is an unfiltered beer with 4.3 percent alcohol. "You'll definitely notice by the aroma there's lemon notes in it," said Mr. Hagman. "That's from Farquhar's. It's nice, light and refreshing and perfect to enjoy on the patio all summer long."

Each MBC beer is distinctively different from their other beers. "The blonde is different from the English ale and the English ale is different from the Bridal Veil pale ale and the lager and the porter and the cream ale," he continued. "The Lemon Weiss is another one that's completely unique in its own way and we look forward to continuing to brew it and hopefully get it out to a larger market than just in the retail space and

but a lot of locals are coming in and buying it on a regular basis which is great. We're happy and we'll continue to brew that throughout the summer as well so we're all stocked up and ready to roll."

Lemon Weiss will be on tap at two locations off-Island: Finn McCools in Guelph and Raven Republic in North Bay. They already have preorders for the brew.

The big launch was this past weekend on site in the Silo. The Silo is MBC's patio bar in Little Current. "We'll have it only sold exclusively at the brewery over the

course of the summer," noted Mr. Hagman "We'll get feedback from locals and tourists and potentially see if this small batch brew will be submitted into the LCBO."

Also on Saturday they hosted a garage sale in the parking lot where locals sold their gently used treasures. Tables were supplied by the Little Current Lions Club for \$10 each with proceeds going to support the Lions Club for Haweater Weekend. Greg Mashinter provided live music for launch day.

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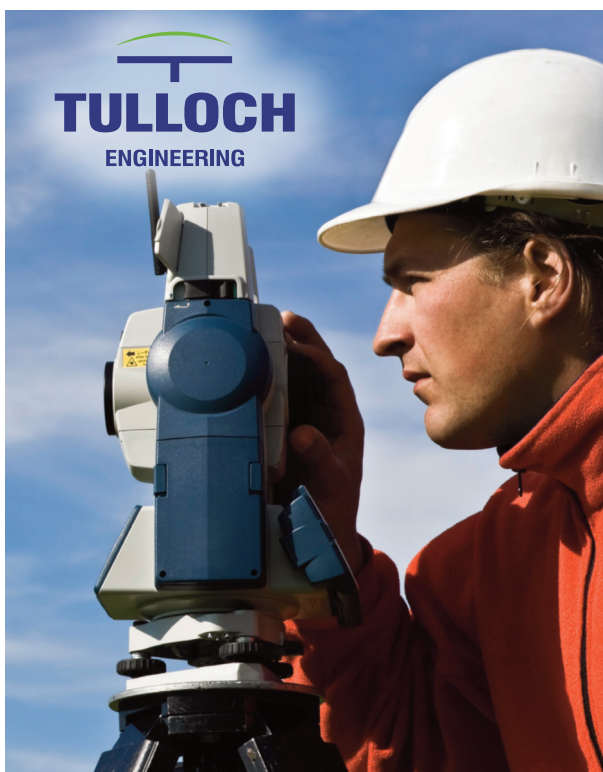
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3 pt. cultivator on wheels
Small sq. bale elevator on wheels
Tandem axle trailer with racks
Steel wagon no racks
Steel hay feeders
Cattle head gate

Wooden gates
Rubber Maid troughs
Sears 2 H.P. air compressor
Honda 5000 watt generator
Chain saws
Gas rotary tiller
Lawn mowers
Snow blower
Shovels, garden tools
Power/hand tools
Roof snow rake

HOUSEHOLD

Antique beds
Wash stands
Dressers
Chest freezer
Pots and pans

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

99 Ford Sterling 3126 CAT Engine, 16 ft. deck with hoist, standard transmission air brakes, approx. 360,000 km
1980's Gradall zoom boom material handler 43 ft. reach 534 B-8

Case 1835 skid steer with 6 way blade and bucket
1997 Meyers sander
Mazda '02 Protégé 5
SeaDoo 94-700 C.C
Yardmaster lawn tractor 17.5 H.P. 42" cut (2012)

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Call for event listings for The Manitoulin Magazine

Do you have an event (June to December) that you would like listed in the upcoming Manitoulin Magazine?

Forward it to:
expositor@manitoulin.ca
or by mail

Manitoulin Expositor
PO Box 369, Little Current, ON POP 1K0

**ESTATE PLANNING
Township of Assiginack**

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FUTURE?
Chances are you may not have everything in order. Estate planning sessions are a must learn for all adults! No cost, and you will be glad you came to help you prepare for the future!

Each session is made up of 3 classes, and will take place at the municipal office in Manitowaning at 156 Arthur St.

Session 1: June 13, 20, 27, 6-8 pm
Session 2: Oct 10, 17, 24, 6-8pm.
This session will have farm specific information provided.

UPCOMING CLASSES
Manitowaning Library from 1-3 pm Thursdays

June 7 – Aging in your own home
June 14 – Downsizing and decluttering
Sept 13 – Decumulating (how to melt down your RRSP, RRIF, etc. and not outlive your money)
Sept 20 – Senior Travel
Sept 27 – How to use your tablet or ipad
Oct 4 – How to use the Internet (as well as Facebook, pinterest, etc.)
Oct 31 – Frauds and Scams
Nov 8 – online banking
Nov 15 – Managing your pictures (on your phone, PC and tablet)
Nov 22 – Pictures – part 2
Nov 29 – How to use your cellphone

Contact info@assignack.ca
or 705-859-3196

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FARM AUCTION SALE

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2018.
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: Farm of Tom & Gail Murdock
2490 Huron Line, St. Joseph Island, ON

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Murdocks have sold their farm and we have been asked to sell their farm equipment and various farm support items to the highest bidder. Terms of the sale are cash, approved cheque, debit, Visa or Master Card. Refreshments will be available on site. Sale will take place rain or shine. Sale photos or map to sale site can be viewed at MichaelPeeverAuctions.com or go to either Vernon Bailey Auctions or Michael Peever Auctions Facebook pages for photos and any sale updates. We hope to see you on the Island Saturday, June 9. Please note our earlier than normal start time.

3155 J.D. Tractor c/w Cab & 265 Loader 4X4 90 h.p., 766 International 2wd Tractor 70 h.p., 165 M.F. Tractor, Fransgard Rotary SR3200 Hay Rake, Gehl 4625 Skid Steer, Automatic electric 5 h.p. Roller Mill, New Idea 5212 Mower/Conditioner, J.D. T0210 16' Discs, 16' Spring Tooth Harrows w/Add on wings, 8' M.F. Discs, Farm King 8' Double Auger Snow Blower, Gravity Grain Wagon, J.D. 366 Square Baler w/Thrower, 12' Tire Land Roller, 2 Furrow Kvernland Match Plows, 3 Furrow Plows, J.D. 660 Manure Spreader, Tandem Hay Wagon, George White Sprayer, Double Bunk Horse Sleigh, 5' Brush Hog, J.D. 7000 Corn Planter, 0' Hay Elevator, New Idea Conditioner, Market Garden Supplies, Quantity of Fertilizer & Baler Twine, Home Made Dump Trailer, Several Hay Wagons, Numerous smaller Support Items too numerous to mention!

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invites you to a

COME AND GO TEA

for
**DIANNE FRASER
SENIOR OF THE YEAR**

Sunday June 10, 2pm - 4pm
Kagawong Park Centre
Speeches will commence at 2:30pm

**GET A HILLTOP SHELL
SPRING CAR WASH
AND SIMULTANEOUSLY SUPPORT**



**THE
MANITOULIN
SEA CADET
CORPS**

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Purchase a special Deluxe Car Wash Coupon for **only \$10.00** at:
 - White's Shell in Manitowaning
 - Breakaway Sports in Little Current
 - Manitoulin Cedar, 10221 Hwy. 540 (between Kagawong and Ice Lake)
 - Expositor Office, Little Current
 - Recorder Office, Gore Bay
2. Present your coupon at Hilltop Shell in Little Current
3. Give your car/half-ton truck a Deluxe wash at the Hilltop Car Wash
4. Drive away feeling good because your vehicle looks so good
5. And because you've supported the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps!

HOW CAN I KEEP FROM SINGING?

The Island Singers
and Stratford Concert Choir

Saturday, June 16, 2018
7:00 pm
Mindemoya Missionary Church

Featuring:
FAURE'S REQUIEM
and other sacred/secular works
Directed by Ian Sadler
and Chris Theijsmeijer

Tickets:
\$10 Students
\$15 Adults
\$30 Family

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**Community Living Manitoulin
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Monday, June 25, 2018 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.



**Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Public Library
PROGRAMS FOR SENIORS**

SENIORS YOGA

The NEMI Public Library invites seniors to join Lise Baronet for an eight week program in yoga to be held at the library from Tuesday, June 12 – Tuesday July 31, 2018 as follows:
Chair Yoga for seniors from 10:00am – 11:00am
Gentle Yoga for seniors from 11:15am – 12:15 pm

Please register at the library or call us at 705-368-2444 indicating your preference of session. Class size is limited to eight participants and we are not able to accommodate drop-ins.

ART TOUR

The NEMI Public Library invites seniors to join us on a bus tour on Friday, July 20 from 10:00am to 3:00pm to visit some of the artists exhibiting during the Manitoulin Art Tour.
Please register at the library or call us at 705-368-2444. The bus tour is limited to 20 people.

ART CLASSES

Seniors are encouraged to sign-up for art classes to be hosted by Pauline Tofflemire. No experience is required. Registration is limited to 8 participants.

Please register at the library or call us at 705-368-2444.
WATERCOLOUR: Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 10 am – 4 pm
ACRYLIC: Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 10 am – 4 pm

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Looking to hire someone to help do yard work. Some heavy lifting will be involved. Call 705-282-8156 if interested.

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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.

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

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

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

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**Employment Opportunity
Nadmadwin Mental Health
Care Coordinator**

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

Summary

The Care Coordinator will take an innovative approach towards providing a Culturally Appropriate Community Based Case Management System in addressing addictions and mental health in collaboration with a team of professionals. The Care Coordinator will oversee and provide support/supervision while ensuring effective day to day smooth operation of Naandwe Miiikan. The team will include but is not limited to Traditional Resources, Mental Health Workers, Addiction Workers, Child and Family Service Workers and Justice Program (i.e. Probation and Parole) in addressing complex needs of those affected by addictions.

Responsibilities - For a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy

- The Care Coordinator will have the responsibility to:
1. Provide Culturally Appropriate Case Management;
 2. Ensure that culturally appropriate and effective harm reduction support services are provided to the community of Wikwemikong;
 3. Ensure the provision of culturally appropriate clinical assessment and counselling services of a supportive, educational and skills building nature is delivered to individuals, groups and families;
 4. Facilitate culturally appropriate and efficient addictions and mental health services to the community of Wikwemikong;
 5. Ensure culturally appropriate quality of service by working under close supervision of the Mental Health Manager;
 6. Keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues in appropriate fields of interest and communicates information to the Addictions and Mental Health staff;
 7. Assist with the facilitation of professional development of other staff;
 8. Maintain culturally appropriate professional competency on an ongoing basis;
 9. Promote culturally appropriate addictions and mental health services in the community of Wikwemikong;
 10. Ensure Program Implementation.

Qualifications

- Degree / Diploma in one of the helping discipline from a recognized institution.
- Experience in case management.
- Experience in First Nation's Health Services/Mental Health and Addictions Services.
- Experience in delivering culturally safe practices with a strong knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal Culture, Traditions and Language
- Knowledge and experience in working with First Nation, provincial and federal government systems of health.
- Fluent in Anishinaabemowin is considered an asset.
- Excellent communication, interpersonal and leadership skills.
- An intimate understanding of the lived experience of Anishinabe people.
- Good time management and the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines.
- Valid Ontario Driver's License.
- Current and clear criminal reference check.

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

Care Coordinator

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

Deadline: June 18th, 2018 @ 2:00pm

**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.

**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

**THIS WEEKEND
JUNE 7-10, 2018**

Bluegrass
in the
COUNTRY
MANITOULIN ISLAND, ONTARIO

ORDER TICKETS ONLINE OR CALL BROTHER JOHN AT 705-677-5341

Limited number of hydro campsites still available

**For festival and ferry discount information visit,
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**All proceeds go to the
Manitoulin Special Olympics**

**GORE BAY
HARBOUR
days**

**July
27, 28, 29**

For more information about Harbour Days, please contact the Gore Bay Municipal Office at 705-282-2420, visit our website at www.gorebay.ca, and check for updates on Facebook

**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
SUNDAY, 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. In addition, you are also invited to do the same thing in the same location on **Hawewater Weekend** (Friday, August 3rd). No fee to participate.

Poster and other advertising publicity is courtesy of the Little Current BIA (for Canada Day) and the Little Current Lion's Club (for Hawewater Weekend) (The downtown street will become a pedestrian mall on each of the days)

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

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manitoulin.ca**



Sheshegwaning First Nation Education

1125 Sheshegwaning Road,
SHESHEGWANING, Ontario POP 1X0
PHONE: (705) 283-3014 FAX: (705) 283-3048

MULTI-GRADE PRIMARY TEACHING POSITION

Sheshegwaning First Nation is currently accepting applications for a Grade 1-4 teacher.

Essential Duties:

- Work under the supervision of the Principal;
- Prepare and deliver lessons to the students according to the approved curriculum;
- Implement and deliver culturally appropriate Anishnabe teachings within the school and community setting
- Teach students using a systematic plan of lessons, discussion, audio-visual presentations, field trips, hands-on activities to promote their physical, mental, and social development and their school readiness;
- Develop and implement long range plans
- Prepare and administer assessments
- Evaluate the progress of students and discuss results with students, parents and school officials;
- Identify children's learning styles and needs;
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for children requiring extra help;
- Participate in staff meetings, teacher training workshops, professional development days and other school functions;
- May supervise teacher assistants and student teachers;
- Knowledgeable in literacy and numeracy practices.

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Must hold a valid Ontario Teaching Certificate;
- Must have a Bachelor of Education or ATEP;
- Must have knowledge and/or experience of the culture, tradition, history and customs of the Anishnabe.
- Understanding and fluency of Odawa or Ojibwe language is an asset or must be willing to learn the language;
- CRC/CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screening.

Interested applicants must submit a covering letter, resume with 3 references and permission to contact them as well as 3 reference letters. All application packages must be received by June 6th, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. Please send applications either by regular mail or email.

Mail to:

Janice Cada, Education Director
1125 Sheshegwaning Road
Sheshegwaning, ON POP 1X0
janice@sheshegwaning.org



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – VARIETY OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is growing as well as expanding into Espanola and we have a large and varied variety of positions available.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is an Aboriginal Health Access Centre that provides primary health, mental health, traditional health and health promotion services to community members from the seven First Nations and off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District as well as Espanola and area.

Please check out our Website at www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

POSITIONS WE CURRENTLY HAVE AVAILABLE

- Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner
- Anishnabe Aadziwin Manager
- Resolution health Support Worker
- Cultural Support Worker (Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence)
- General Practitioner/Family Physician
- Manager Health Quality & Integration (details will be posted on web site shortly)
- Registered Nurse Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, CASUAL (details will be posted on web site shortly)

Please address your application to:

Human Resources T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 231
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre F: (705) 368-2229
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Bag 2002, E: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
Little Current, ON POP 1K0 W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

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



Manitoulin Health Centre EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WARD CLERK - PERMANENT PART-TIME

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Ward Clerk to work on a permanent part-time basis at its Mindemoya and Little Current sites.

QUALIFICATIONS: (Education, Certifications, Experience, Licensure)

Required:

- Graduate of a Nursing Unit Clerk Program, Medical Office Administrator Program or equivalent
- Preferred:**
- Previous related experience in a hospital or healthcare setting

Please e-mail a cover letter and resume to the attention of:

Nicole St. Georges, Director of Human Resources
E-mail: nstgeorges@mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



Wikwemikong Nursing Home EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY REGISTERED NURSE

Posting Date: May 17, 2018

Under the direction of the Director of Care and in accordance with the regulations of the Health Disciplines Act, the Registered Nurse shall plan, delegate and supervise care given by registered practical nurses and non-registered nursing personnel in accordance with the Standards of Practice of the College of Nurses of Ontario.

A detailed job description is available at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

Qualifications:

- Current certification of competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Current membership with R.N.A.O is desirable
- Minimum one year experience in geriatric, rehabilitation or long term care as an RN
- Knowledge of aboriginal culture considered an asset

Responsibilities:

- Provide quality nursing care to residents
- Ensure and promote quality level of care to residents with respect to Bill of Rights
- Promote the philosophy and practices of resident centeredness and humanizing in all residents' encounters and decisions
- Provide nursing leadership as directed by the Director of Care
- Promote interrelationships with family
- Maintain communication between staff and nursing administration and other departments

Salary:

Commensurate with experience and qualifications according to salary grid

Application:

To apply please forward a detailed resume, cover letter, three current work related reference letters and copies of relevant diploma/certificates, marked "Confidential" to:

Wikwemikong Nursing Home
2281 Wikwemikong Way, PO Box 114
Wikwemikong, ON POP2J0
Attn: Registered Nurse Position
Deadline: June 6, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

All applications become the property of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and will not be returned. The successful applicant will be required to provide a Criminal Reference check and vulnerable sector screen.



Wikwemikong Nursing Home EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FULL-TIME REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE

Posting Date: May 17, 2018

Under the direction of the Director of Care and in accordance with the regulations of the Health Disciplines Act, the Registered Practice Nurse shall plan, delegate and supervise care given by non-registered nursing personnel within his/her assigned unit in accordance with the Standards of Practice of the College of Nurses of Ontario.

A detailed job description is available at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

Qualifications:

- Current certification of competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Current membership with R.P.N.A.O is desirable
- Minimum one year experience in geriatric, rehabilitation or long term care as an RPN
- Knowledge in MDS coding
- Knowledge of aboriginal culture considered an asset

Responsibilities:

- Provide quality nursing care to residents
- Ensure and promote quality level of care to residents with respect to Bill of Rights
- Promote the philosophy and practices of resident centeredness and humanizing in all residents' encounters and decisions
- Provide nursing leadership as directed by the RN
- Promote interrelationships with family
- Maintain communication between staff and nursing administration and other departments

Salary:

Commensurate with experience and qualifications according to salary grid

Application:

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2281 Wikwemikong Way, PO Box 114
Wikwemikong, ON POP2J0
Attn: Registered Practical Nurse Position
Deadline: June 6, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

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...Workshop highlights FASD strategies for caregivers, front line workers

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with, noted Ms. Francis. Not only does it take more than a year, sometimes as much as two years, to get a diagnosis of the disorder; even when you have that diagnosis in hand there is little in the way of supports out there for caregivers.

"People think that diagnosis will open doors to support, but when they get there they discover that there are little to none available," said Mr. Noble. "The Ontario government has recently pledged \$25 million to open centres. We will see how that pans out. But despite that, we have a long way to go."

Mr. Noble is doing his bit to offset that dearth.

"There isn't a direct link to particular foods to help deal with FASD," noted Cody Leeson, Noojmowin Teg child nutritionist, "but having a sound nutritional basis can help build stronger families that are better able to deal with challenges."

Educator Neil Debassige, currently on educational leave from his position as principal at M'Chigeeng's Lakeview School but wearing his host of the outdoor adventure program Fuel the Fire hat for this occasion, encouraged attendees to get outdoors and discover the value of the outdoors in creating quality family time. The motto of Fuel the Fire dovetailed neatly with the theme of the presentation, noted Mr. Debassige. "The message from Fuel the Fire TV is about learning how to appreciate what the outdoors has to offer us in terms of learning about ourselves, the environment, our relationships and about the value of time. There is no better classroom than the outdoors and we want to share our passion with our viewers. Fuel your passion, fuel the fire and get outdoors."

Mr. Debassige said to that end "I came at it from a number of different angles. When you look at nutrition in foods, there are a number of benefits to the outdoor lifestyle and wild, free roaming foods."

The secret is in "keeping in balance," said Mr. Debassige, who noted that balance for Indigenous peoples centres on the teachings of the medicine wheel.

"It was good," said Mr. Debassige of the reaction his talk received by the workshop participants. "We had a good conversation about the global food crisis and the industrialization of food. The high input system that is currently in place is unsustainable."

Mr. Debassige referenced the book 'The Omnivore's Dilemma' in his presentation, a seminal examination of the domination of the modern food chain by corn and oil.

"We also looked at the nutritional content of foods, Canadian beef vs moose and the caloric values," he said. But it wasn't all focussed on the negative. "We discussed ways we can improve things," said Mr. Debassige.

A couple of examples of that was the idea of just making two healthy food choices in the day. "Starting small," he said. "Instead of a carb-based snack, choosing a protein-based one, or instead of grabbing a bag of chips,


reaching for an apple, instead of ice cream trying out some frozen grapes and celebrating when we make better choices." Making better choices can induce a self-sustaining cycle, even when starting out small.

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Manitoulin Family Resources


Manitoulin Family Resources' Violence Against Women Prevention program is seeking input from the public regarding the need for the ability to gather forensic evidence and provide medical care locally to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Letters of support and voices of experience can be shared by writing to:

Marnie Hall Brown
Executive Director
Manitoulin Family Resources
P. O. Box 181
Mindemoya, ON
POP 1S0
mbrown@mresources.net.

*Please note that content may be shared in an effort to bring such services to a local level.

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MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK

NOTICE

Is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

NOMINATIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK
For the Offices of:
Mayor (1)
Councillor (4)

May be made by completing and filing in the Office of the Clerk, nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100.00 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque, or money order.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular office hours between May 1, 2018 and July 26, 2018 and on July 27, 2018 (Nomination Day) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In the event that there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, an election utilizing only the "Vote By Mail" ballot will be held on:

Monday, October 22, 2018
10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Jeremy Rody, Clerk/Returning Officer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the **Estate of LOIS MAE CAMPBELL** late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about the 19th day of January 2018 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 4th day of July, 2018; thereafter the said Estate Trustee will distribute the asset of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 3rd day of May 2018

Terence E. Land
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 90
Gore Bay, Ontario
POP 1H0

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INVITATION TO TENDER FOR LEGAL COUNSEL SERVICES

Sealed tenders marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned up until **1:00 p.m. June 15, 2018** for the provision of Legal Counsel Services for M'Chigeeng First Nation.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is governed by one Chief and ten councilors, who are the authoritative body responsible for the Band governance. The current population is 2,255 with on Reserve population of 900. M'Chigeeng First Nation has approximately 150 full-time and part-time employees.

M'Chigeeng First Nation is currently seeking a legal firm with Indian Act, Treaties, First Nation Land Management Act, Child Welfare and Human Resources expertise. As Legal Counsel, your responsibilities will include: providing legal advice on a wide variety of employment, reserve land, contracts/tenders, and Governance development, etc.. Also responsible for conducting research on legal changes; reviewing internal polices/procedures, By-Laws, Codes; negotiating, drafting and advising on a range of financial agreements.

Specific qualifications:

- Qualified to practice under license by the Law Society of Upper Canada
- Demonstrated experience dealing with Aboriginal and/or treaty matters in the Canadian Court System
- Demonstrated knowledge of and expertise in resolving Aboriginal and First Nation issues. Knowledge of Aboriginal Treaty rights would be a definite asset.
- Persuasive and motivated lawyer with strong analytical, communication and negotiation skills.
- Aboriginal ancestry and/or fluency in Anishinabemowin would be a valued asset

The successful tender will work directly with the Chief and Council and the **ENAAGDENJEGED** of M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Interested candidates should send their tender marked confidential to:

Chief and Council
c/o Office Administrator
M'Chigeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 333, 53 Hwy 551,
M'Chigeeng, Ontario POP 1G0

If any inquiries, please contact the Chief at (705) 377-5362 ext 201 or at the email address of chief@mchigeeng.ca.

FEDERAL COURT

The Ship "Marlene Wright"

No. T-1191-17

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

ARISING FROM THE TOWAGE OF 50 TONNE ROCK TRUCK FALLING OFF BARGE "MARLENE WRIGHT" IN KILLARNEY CHANNEL DECEMBER 7, 2015

The owner of the Ship "Marlene Wright", namely Badgeley Island Aggregates Inc., brought a motion within this action in this Court to limit its liability pursuant to the provisions of the Marine Liability Act arising out of the towage of a 50 tonne rock truck which fell off the towed barge "Marlene Wright" in Killarney Channel on or about December 7th, 2015.

On May 25, 2018 the Court made an order requiring Badgeley Island Aggregates Inc. to provide a guarantee bond and/or a letter of undertaking from a reputable insurer in the amount of \$500,000 plus interest from the date of the incident, constituting a limitation fund and giving directions to interested parties as to how claims against the limitation fund may be filed. The Order may be inspected and a copy obtained at the Toronto Local Office of the Court at 180 Queen St. West, Suite 200, Toronto Ontario M5V 3L6. A copy of the Order may be obtained from Matthew Malcolm at McCague Borlack LLP, Suite 1450 - 99 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, 613-566-5982, lawyers for Badgeley Island Aggregates Inc.

IF YOU HAVE A CLAIM for loss or damage resulting from the towage of a 50 tonne rock truck which fell off the towed barge "Marlene Wright" in Killarney Channel on or about December 7th, 2015, or if you dispute the right of Badgeley Island Aggregates Inc. to limit its liability pursuant to the Marine Liability Act, you must file a Defence or a Notice of Claim supported by affidavit in the Registry of this Court on or before June 27, 2018 or you will be barred thereafter from participating in these proceedings or in the distribution of the Badgeley's Limitation Fund.

DATED at Ottawa this 6th day of June 2018.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Social Navigator Assistant - Internship

1 year Contract - \$40,000 with the possibility of an extension

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is seeking a dynamic and professional individual to fulfill the responsibilities of the Social Navigator Assistant. This individual will be part of a team that fosters community wellness by providing proactive, culturally sensitive, and innovative service while respecting existing laws, customs, and traditions. This individual will contribute to UCCM Anishnaabe Police's vision, mission and values.

Job Summary
The Social Navigator Assistant Intern will work directly under the supervision of the Social Navigator and will assist with connecting and supporting at risk individuals. The Social Navigator Initiative's goal is to reduce an individual's dependence on the judicial and hospital systems by navigating an individual to the appropriate community organization for assistance to improve their overall health, safety, and quality of life.

The Social Navigator Assistant Intern will also work closely with UCCM Police Service's service area First Nations, therefore must be knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language. The successful candidate must also be proficient in various computer applications.

Qualifications:

- University or college graduate who has graduated within the last three years from an accredited college or university; with a degree or diploma program in the areas of Indigenous/Native Studies, Police Foundations (community based practices only) and/or Social Services;
- The position will be the first full-time employment in the candidate's field of study; and
- Preference will be given to candidates with Social Service Program background.

**** Note:** The successful candidate will undergo a thorough background police check.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 22, 2018 – 4:00 P.M.
Cover letter, resume, and 3 work or education related references

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

EXPERIENCED POLICE CONSTABLE

1 Year Contract

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service is an equal opportunity employer and is seeking an experienced Police Constable to help the organization be a partner in community wellness by providing proactive culturally sensitive and innovative service to the United Chiefs and Councils of Midcoo Mnising communities. The successful individual will contribute to meeting the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service's vision, mission, and values.

Summary of Duties

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

Desired Skills:

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

Other important information to be submitted with your application:

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

Apply for this position by June 20, 2018, at 4:00 PM to:
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gwekwaadziwin – Seven Grandfathers – Live in Aftercare – Counselor (1 position)

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

Position Description:
The Live In Aftercare Counselor will provide continued support to participants while they attend the Live In Aftercare portion of the Seven Grandfather Program. This residential setting supports participants as they continue their wellness and recovery journey and as they begin working, volunteering or pursuing educational opportunities. This position is for 40 hours a week comprising of both day and afternoon shifts.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction and implementing it to Live in Aftercare Programs.
- Continue to develop and implement model of care
- Responsible for giving direction to the wilderness and aftercare staff
- Assist in development of client centered wholistic treatment plans
- Assist program participants in continuing their recovery via life skills, education, therapeutic interventions
- Responsible for liaising with community organizations
- Assist in implementation of research projects

Qualifications:

- Minimum requirement is a Bachelors in Psychology, Social Work, or related field with mental health and addictions training with preference given to Masters level candidates
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishnaabe ancestry with Knowledge and understanding of Anishnaabek history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement,
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming
- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a life-long journey in traditional knowledge

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain an 'F' class Driver's license with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's license
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Degree and 3 years work experience in Psychology, Social Work, or Health related field – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: June 20, 2018 - Noon

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/ Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:
Gwekwaadziwin – Live In Aftercare - Counselor
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Please reference email: Live In - Aftercare Counselor- Application

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

Death Notices

GARY DANIEL MYLES



Gary Daniel Myles of Willisville passed away at his residence on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at the age of 61 years. Beloved son of the late Charles & Myrtle (nee Solomon) Myles. Very dear uncle to Wes, Zai, Alex, Morgan, MacKenzie & Boston. Dear brother of the late Charles Myles Jr. (wife Mary), late Patricia Comba (husband Alan), late Dennis Myles (wife Sharon) & Wayne Myles. A graveside committal service will be held on Saturday, June 16th at 11:15 am in the Espanola Cemetery with Father Clement Anor officiating. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd., Espanola.

WILLIAM ELDON LEWIS April 2, 1929 - May 30, 2018



William Eldon Lewis a resident of Manitoulin Lodge and formerly of Spring Bay, passed peacefully at Mindemoya Hospital in his 90th year with his family by his side. The beloved husband of Mona Runnalls of 64 years. Proud and loving father of Gloria Hall, Fred (Bev), Linda (Bill) Taylor, Ruth (friend Willie Pavlinak), John (Joe Ann) and Suzanne (Rick) Cranston. Dear grandfather of 13 grandchildren, 7 step-grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Brother of Lena McCorriston and Carl (Lorene). Brother in law of Nancy, Liz, Simone, Jim Runnalls, Darlene Orford, Eva Lloyd and Morley (Cathie) Runnalls and Mitsy and Patches his pets. Predeceased by his parents Earl (Dora Marshall), sisters Ardith and Ilene and brothers Marvin, Earl Jr., Jim and Rene and inlaws Harold McMillan, Howard McCorriston, Gerald Runnalls, (Betty and Connie) Betty Runnalls, Bob Runnalls, Norman Lloyd and Leslie Orford. Eldon worked hard all his life in the bush and on the farm. He spent many hours clearing land with a bulldozer. He worked at Ainslie's Sawmill. Eldon was a master of the perfect prize winning maple syrup. He enjoyed being outside watching birds and animals. He wore the white hat on any job. He had a good wit and loved to tease. He was happiest with family gatherings. He especially loved children. Eldon was "Mr Fixit"! If something could be fixed he found a way. Nothing was wasted. He was especially interested in cattle and chickens. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements to be announced at a later date. Donations appreciated to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary or charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to Sudbury Park Lawn Cremation Services.

JOSEPH PATRICK BONDY "WASSEGIJIG" March 17, 1958 - May 27, 2018

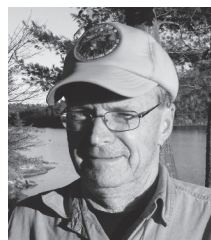
Joseph Patrick Bondy passed after a short battle with cancer at the age of 60, Joe died peacefully at his home surrounded by his sisters and family. Joe is reunited with his parents Josephine (Mejaki) Bondy and Jeremie Bondy and with his siblings Bernadette, Rubina, Harvey and Paul. Joe will be remembered by his sisters Julia, Rhonda and Ursula. Godfather to Loretta (Lala) and Ursula. Brother-in-law to Big John, Sharon and Mildred. Will be remembered by his uncles, aunts and many nieces and nephews. Joe also leaves behind his best friends and fur babies Amigo and Skodehns. Joe was a very creative individual, who had a knack for decorating. He always had ideas on how to customize his home decor. He was also a unique artisan, his craftwork of warriors on horse back and dancers in regalia, are truly one of a kind. Visitation was from 1 pm on Tuesday, May 29 at Rabbit Island and Funeral Mass was at 11 am Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemikong. Burial was at Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Island Funeral Home.

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

WILMA LYNN MANITOWABI January 19, 1967 - June 1, 2018

Wilma Jean Manitowabi passed away suddenly but peacefully at the Sudbury Health Sciences North surrounded by her children, grandson, sisters and her friends by her side. Predeceased by parents, Alex and Victoria Manitowabi, sisters Karen, Fedra; niece April and brother-in-law Randy Trudeau. Cherished mom to Warren, Sebastian (Angela), Macy and Cruz. Survived by grandsons Shawn and Sylvester. Dearest sisters, Maureen Trudeau, Cindy Ominika (Howard), June Manitowabi (Ron), Paulette Fox (Luke), Claudette Wabegijig (Todd) and dearest twin sister Velma Manitowabi. Loving auntie to many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and great-great nieces. Loving Godmother to Treyton and Goddaughter to Peter Manitowabi and Violet Pitawanakwat. Wilma was a hardworking single mother who enjoyed her life to the fullest with her children and family. Her favourites were baking, cooking, going to camp, playing cards, pokeno, dice game and games of chance. Wilma was the youngest in the family and she mastered our mom's home cooking especially her Mac and Cheese, Homemade Bread, Tacos, and Spicy Noodles. Wilma worked as a cook in our various community establishments. Wilma was diagnosed with Wegener's Granulomatosis a rare disease and was recently on Kidney Dialysis. Visitation was at St. Ignatius Church in Buzwah on Saturday, June 2, 2018 at 6 pm. Funeral Mass was on Monday, June 4, 2018 at 11 am at the Holy Cross Mission Church in Wikwemikong. Cremation and feast to followed. Baamaapii ka waabmigoo aapchi-gii zhaagigo. Island Funeral Home.

ROBERT DEVINE



Robert Devine passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Coldwater, Ontario on Saturday May 26, 2018 at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Barb (nee Hollands). Loved father of Heather Hale (Jon) and Erin Cloutier (Matthew). Loving grandfather of Connor, Katherine and Owen and joyously awaiting the birth of a new granddaughter. Following cremation the family celebrated his life at the Hawk Ridge Golf and Country Club, Severn Township on Friday June 1st from 1-4 pm. Friends are invited to send condolences to the family at www.coldwaterfuneralhome.com.

Burial Notice

JACQUI GORDON

Graveside Burial Service for Jacquie Gordon will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018 at Kagawong Cedars Cemetery at 11 am. Lunch to follow at the Kagawong Park Centre. All welcome.

MICHAEL MORGAN

A Celebration of Michael's Life will be held Saturday, June 16, beginning at 12 noon at Providence Bay Cemetery. Followed by a gathering at the Providence Bay Curling Club to share our memories and joy.

Celebration of Life

BERNICE DUGGAN

A Celebration of Life for Bernice Duggan will be held June 9, 2018, 1 pm to 3 pm, at the Tehkummah Hall.

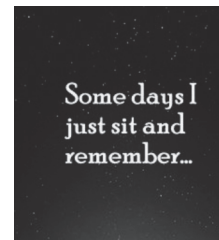
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SLOSS—In loving memory of my husband, Willard, who passed away June 6, 2016. It's sad and lonely to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side.
To each of us there comes a moment,
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness
Then came the tears and sorrow,
But you left me so many memories
I will always treasure.
Someday my Saviour will call my name,
I will join you there in Heaven,
To praise our Lord and Saviour,
Throughout all eternity.
Till we meet again,
Love always,
Marie

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AUSTIN—In loving memory of David L. Austin, 1931 – 2017.
One year ago, June 8, you left us after your courageous and long journey with cancer. In heart and mind, you are with us every day. "See you in the morning."
Love you forever – Joan and family

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BOWERMAN— In memory of Mom, Kathleen Bowerman, who passed away June 8, 2012.
As long as life and memories last,
We will remember you.
To us you were so special,
God must have thought so too.
Missed every second, every minute, every day.
Love you,
P.S. still hate your rose bushes hahaha
Deb Bowerman

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DEBASSIGE — In memory of Darren Debassige, April 2, 1952 – June 5, 2010.
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Big Thank You! The Gordon siblings and families would like to send out a huge thank you to all our friends, relatives and neighbours who helped us through the difficult time during Mom's (Jacqui's) illness and subsequent death on February 21, 2018. For those who called, wrote notes or cards, brought food, just listened and mourned with us, THANK YOU. For the support and memories shared via email and Facebook—THANK YOU. For the nurses at Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya—THANK YOU for your care and support and respectful care of Mom. And to the doctors, thank you again—Mom was a tricky case and you all pulled together to give her the best care you could. To the Hospital Auxiliary—BIG thanks too—the Palliative Care Room that you supplied and furnished was such a blessing, it made a big difference in an otherwise sad situation. Mom's passing has left a huge hole in our lives but we know she is in a better place with her Jesus and likely sharing a dance with Dad. We muddle on without her with the help of our families and friends. So again, a hearty 'thank you' to all of you from the Gordon siblings: Peter, Rory, Janyne, Todd and Skye and their families. A graveside service of burial for Mom will be held Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 11 am at the Kagawong Cemetery with a lunch to follow at the Kagawong Park Centre. Please feel free to join us.

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Thank you, family, friends and neighbours, for the hugs, calls, cards, food and donations with the passing of our Mom, Ella Baker. Special thanks to Susan Robinson and the Hospice unit at Mindemoya. Elsie, Bea, Gloria, Russ, our spouses and families.

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All Ontario turtles are now at risk

ONTARIO—This World Turtle Day, take a moment to remember the midland painted turtle. The colourful reptile is a familiar sight along shorelines and in ponds throughout southern Ontario, but it is now in trouble.

In April 2018, the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) designated the midland painted turtle as Special Concern. This means that all of Ontario's eight turtle species are now at risk of disappearing from the province.

"The new COSEWIC designation is incredibly disheartening," says Emma Horrigan, Ontario Nature's Conservation Science Coordinator. "Painted turtles are a mainstay of many people's outdoor summer experiences, and this widespread species is now declining."

Because painted turtles are slow to mature and only lay a small clutch of eggs each year, the deaths of even a few adults can negatively impact population sizes. The biggest threats to the species' survival are roads and habitat loss.

Reptiles, including painted turtles, account for a large portion of the animals killed on Ontario's roadways each year. Nesting females are particularly vulnerable to road mortality because they lay their eggs in the soft roadside shoulders. Add to that the historical loss of more than 70 percent of southern Ontario's wetlands and it is not hard to see why the midland painted turtle is now at risk.

But there is hope. Concerned nature lovers can help reduce turtle road mortality (ontarionature.org/help-injured-turtle-ontario-roads) by driving with caution and watching for wildlife-crossing signs along roadways. They can also submit their turtle sightings to the Ontario Reptile and Amphibian Atlas (ontarionature.org/atlas).

Scientists use data from the atlas to monitor turtle populations across the province and to develop conservation strategies for individual species.



The midland painted turtle, and all other species in Ontario, is facing trouble.



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SPRING BAY Updated 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, century old farm house. Features include a large brick oven in the kitchen, all new appliances, a large master bedroom with ensuite and nursery room / other. Home has a wood shed and boiler room complete with a wood boiler for hot water radiant heat, an oil furnace, steel roof, vinyl siding, 25 feet x 12 feet workshop / storage shed, and a large garden shed. The landscaped country lot has a large front and backyard with perennials and large vegetable garden. Priced to sell \$139,000. MLS#2058411



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LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT HOME Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 storey quality built home w/ gorgeous flat 2.7 acre lakefront lot. Features include a cathedral ceiling w/ floor to ceiling windows, propane stone fireplace, wonderful open layout for entertaining, hickory & ceramic tile flooring, oak hardwood stairs & railings, hickory kitchen cabinets, washrooms w/ in-floor heating, and a basement walkout. Property includes a Chalet style, open concept 2 bdrm guest cottage w/ loft. MLS#2053126

NOTICE

There was an unusual placement of a real estate ad on the outside back page (front section) in last week's edition. The business that traditionally uses this space to show their real estate listings, was, by a typographical error on the part of The Expositor Office, inadvertently replaced by another business. The Expositor regrets the error and any inconvenience this may have caused.



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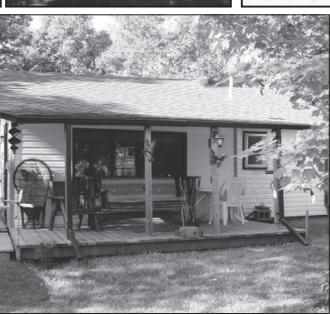
VISTA WITH A WOW!!
This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi & a large steambath/shower. The double garage comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#1038089



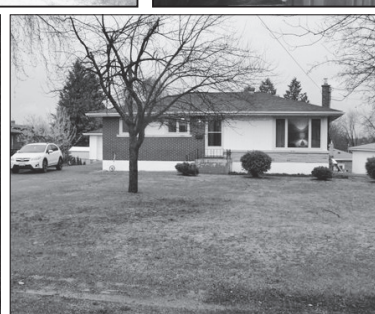
BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM HOME ON LAKE MANITOU WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!! - This 2800 sq. ft. of living space comes quality finished, fully furnished, with large eat-in kitchen that has granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple upperboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdrms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, decking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$389,000. MLS#2051497



2 BDRM COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL LON LAKE!! - This off grid 2010 camp comes fully furnished, has composting toilet & nice dock. The property is extremely private & is water access on this remote lake at the West end of Manitoulin Island. It has 200 Ft of water frontage & the lake is good fishing year round for bass, pike & perch. Listed to sell at only \$159,000. MLS#2053054



2 BDRM TURNKEY COTTAGE ON LAKE MINDEMOYA - With Large Lot and Cheap Lease Priced At Only \$42,500!! This great little camp comes fully furnished and has several good out-buildings. The beautiful sand beach is a very short walk. The cottage features a covered veranda with a nice 2 seater swing. The property can be used year round & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya (hospital, grocery store, restaurants, golf course) are just 10 mins away. Lake Mindemoya has very great fishing winter & summer for walleye, bass, whitefish, & jumbo perch. MLS#2055561



ESTATE SALE!! - 3 Bdrm Beauty In South West End of Sudbury!!!! Located on a quiet street with easy quick access to the amenities of Sudbury & very quick access to the out of town freeways. This older home has upgrades such as windows, flooring & roof. This large 109 ft X 102 ft landscaped lot comes adorned with this great bungalow (most furnishings included), a double wide interlocking brick driveway, a backyard garden & a slightly detached double car garage with a workshop & a basement with a walkout as well as access to the basement of the house via an underground tunnel. Asking \$319,000. MLS#1042895

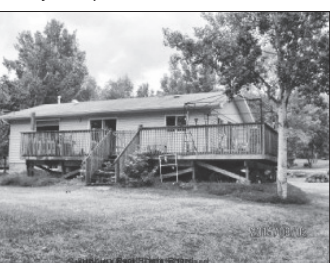


4.3 ACRES - with 287 ft of Lake Huron Shoreline on the South Shore of Manitoulin only 20 mins from Mindemoya. This southwest facing endless sea of beauty features a nice level lot with a rocky shoreline & good fishing for 4 types of salmon & 3 species of trout. Many deer traverse this property & the close by town features such amenities as shopping, a hospital, restaurants & a golf course. Asking \$50,000. MLS#1045396



KING OF THE CASTLE!! - A 36 ft Dutchman Trailer that sleeps 6 in excellent condition. Located at Hutchinson's Cabins & Trailer Park in the town of Sandfield on Lake Manitou. The trailer features an electric fridge & microwave, propane furnace & a hot water on demand system that runs on both electric & gas power. A 40 X 8 ft covered deck with special blinds are attached to the trailer sitting on a large private lot over-looking the rest of the park and the lake which is great for fishing. Just \$25,000. MLS#2055558

ELEVATED SUNRISE VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Large 2 1/2 acre lot with almost 150 ft of shoreline, a dock & a (grandfathered-in) boathouse. A quick flight of stairs brings you from the dock & fantastic deep water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bdrm cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 mins away. Only \$200,000!! MLS#1043385



BAY ESTATES - Waterfront cottage with sleep camp on gentle sloping lot to shoreline. 6ft high basement with propane stove & concrete floor, open concept living/kitchen/dining facing lake with patio doors to deck. Some finishing needed in bedrooms. 4pc. bathroom with washing machine. Asking \$249,000. MLS#2051642



PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!! - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offer such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans. No more lots can be created on spectacular Lake Manitou (the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the current lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for speckle trout, lake trout, walleye, bass, pike, perch, whitefish & ling. Asking \$165,000. MLS#1044178



7.7 ACRES - with 300 ft of Lake Huron Shoreline on the South Shore of Manitoulin only 20 mins from Mindemoya. This southwest facing endless sea of beauty features a nice flat lot with a rocky shoreline & good fishing for 4 types of salmon & 3 types of trout. This off grid lot has plenty of deer that traverse it & the close by town features such amenities as the island's largest grocery store, a hospital & a golf course. Asking \$60,000. MLS#1045397



INCOME PROPERTY IN LITTLE CURRENT!! - Located at 23 Vankoughnet Street East, this property is within walking distance of all the amenities in Little Current including hospital, shopping & swim beach. The single floor building consists of a 705 sq. ft commercial store front attached to it is a 610 sq. ft 1 bdrm apartment & a 960 sq. ft. 3 bdrm apartment. This property has tons of potential!!! Listed at only \$199,000. MLS#1044554



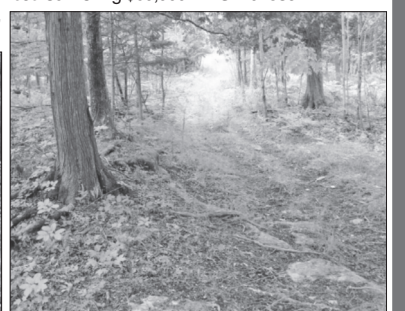
CUTE 700 SQ FT BUNGALOW IN MINDEMOYA!! - Located close to golf course & a short walk to public beach & boat launch on Lake Mindemoya, this little summer home comes with an open concept has a large living room, an eat in kitchen, a small bedroom, a large L-shaped deck & a couple of sheds in the back yard. This beauty comes with most furnishings & listed at \$100,000. MLS#1037207



EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered veranda. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#1037157



READY TO BUILD LOT IN SUNSITE ESTATES!! - Lot has septic, hydro, a large circular driveway & \$5200 water levy has been paid in full. Culvert for drainage is in place & property has been landscaped with trees, herb gardens & flowers. Backing onto park area & only steps to the water. A must see to appreciate the beauty of this lot. Asking \$35,000. MLS#1039591



200 ACRES OF PRIME DEER HUNTING - In an area of Manitoulin that is well known for its large deer population!!! Located close to the town of Kagawong this remote property offers plenty of privacy, ATV trails & some tree stands. Also on the property are many acres of fully mature cedar & many acres of hardwood as well. Large marshy ponds connected by a creek also traverses the property & is full of minnows, ducks & geese providing great waterfowl hunting. The property is currently under a Forest Management Plan which is self-directed and allows for a 75% property tax cut. Current access to this spectacular remote property is by ATV. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1045297



PRIVATE, SECLUDED & OFF GRID WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!! - Located on South Shore of Manitoulin Island this 5.47 acre lot comes with 300 ft of water frontage, a cedar/evergreen forest teeming with wildlife & plenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fantastic view or great for swimming & fishing. Deer are also plentiful & the property is accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession allowance. Reduced to \$60,000, try an offer! MLS#1031144



1 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#1032037



RETAIL BUSINESS FOR SALE IN CENTRAL MANITOU LIN!! - Located in the town of Mindemoya at the intersection of Hwy 551 & Hwy 542 this retail operation has 5 income streams: 1) fuel & propane 2) grocery, confectionary & lottery 3) ice cream parlor 4) laundry mat & 5) 3 residential rental units. All amenities of this expanding town which has become the hub of Manitoulin are in walking distance. The building is well maintained & upgraded, the lines to the gas pumps have also been upgraded to meet new codes & the property has undergone an environmental study with a clean bill of health. The sellers are willing to hold a mortgage on this turnkey retail business. Priced to sell at \$499,000 plus inventory. MLS#1042095



JUST LISTED - 1990 Bon Air Trailer, a ten by twelve sleep camp & shed in Stanley Park on beautiful Lake Mindemoya. This nicely landscaped lot with plenty of decking & two 45 gallon holding tanks. This gorgeous sand beach is an extremely short walk & the park has many amenities as well as activities for kids. The hospital, restaurants, grocery shopping, golfing & much more is close by. The lake is well known for its great fishing for walleye, perch, bass, pike & whitefish. The yearly rent is \$1750.00 & includes hydro. The park is open from May 1st to October 1st. The trailer comes turn-key & includes all contents except personal items. Asking \$16,900! MLS#1045227



LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2055436



GREEN BAY LODGE ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU WITH FANTASTIC FISHING!! - This large 13 acre property comes with a very nice 4 bdrm personal residence plus 5 rental units. 3 units are under the main residence and there is a separate building with a large studio & rental unit under it. The waterfront has a gorgeous protected harbour. The entire operation comes turn-key! This spectacular property would make a great family retreat or allows you to live for free at this wonderful resort. The rental units are currently rented by the night with a 3 night minimum stay. There is plenty of room for expansion if so desired. The amenities of Mindemoya or Little Current are only 15 mins away. This is a great buy at \$600,000. MLS#1044479



CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN GREAT MINDEMOYA LOCATION!! - This large 110 ft x 153 ft lot comes with a water view over Lake Mindemoya (great fishing for walleye, bass, pike, perch & whitefish) & a short walk to the sand beach & boat launch & public boat dock. The golf course is also a short golf cart ride away & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya which include restaurants, hospital & shopping are only a couple minutes away. A great buy at only \$20,000. MLS#2058331



Private sale: 48 Bay St. Honora (Little Current). Two-bedroom home with the following recent upgrades: R65 in attic, kitchen cupboards, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, whirlpool bath, laminate floors, newer windows, doors, roofing, large covered veranda. Large wired garage with two big automatic doors, 28' x 38' with shop with windows in back. Half acre landscaped lot with many gardens and a great water view. Cedar sauna, two storage buildings, new pump in well, on year-round paved road, free public boat launch just up the road. Asking \$219,000. Call 705-368-2314.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



BEAUTIFUL LAKE KAGAWONG home with over 300' west facing frontage. Spectacular kitchen with modern appearance and large deck. Full basement with workshop. Large double attached garage. This is a turnkey offering with all chattels including unique dock and boat lifts.

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LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT

Two lots 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 \$68,000. MLS# 2050331



BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000

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



TOBACCO LAKE HOME \$127,000

Three bedroom single storey home with attached carport, part block basement, three bedrooms, large covered veranda and deck, oil heat, approx. 150 feet waterfrontage on this attractive lake, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping. (MLS#1036258)



250 ACRE FARM \$385,000

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



LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT

South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline, attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$74,900 (MLS#1038369)



CHECKERBOARD LANE ALLAN TWP

5.45 acres, nicely treed lot, driveable access by truck, mixed bush deer habitat, only ten minutes to Gore Bay shopping, survey required to build on it, asking \$12,900. MLS#2053108

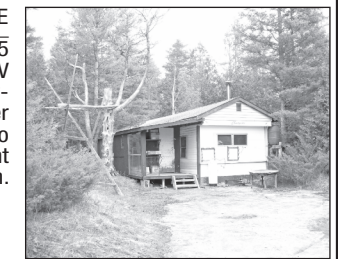


LAKE HURON COTTAGE \$155,000

Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. \$155,000. MLS#1042712

11 ACRES CHECKERBOARD LANE

Two small parcels, each about 5 1/2 acres, nice mixed bush ATV access for last distance, no services, good mixed bush and deer habitat, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay amenities. Excellent price at \$13,000 firm. MLS#2053250



300 ACRES CAMPBELL TOWNSHIP

Includes attractive cottage, good quality deer area, recreational / hunting uses, good access on unopened road allowance, hydro line near cottage, wood heat, three bedrooms, located on Pine Tree Trail off Hwy. 542. (1424) (MLS#1024932)

GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$59,000

Large level waterfront lot on light-house 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

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FANTASTIC NORTH CHANNEL HOME
Newly built home on the North Channel, minutes from Bridal Veil Falls & Kagawong Village. Detached garage with a large insulated bunkie/workshop attached. There is also an additional bunkie & large storage shed at the lake. 2 bedrooms & additional flex room for a third bedroom. The home has a generator hardwired for power outages. Municipal water, hardwood & tile floors, poured concrete foundation, wrap around deck & calm waterfront setting are just some of the features. MLS# 2060105 \$349,900



WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT

Fantastic waterfront setting, close to Little Current. This White's Point lake-house is the epitome of Manitoulin waterfront living. This 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home features a large living room with a view of the lake. The manicured lot has a shoreline gazebo and break-wall with a marine rail system for your boat. Very efficient to heat. Too much to list. Asking \$349,900. MLS# 2060073

FEATURED WATERFRONT



TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT HOME

Nestled in a calm bay on Tobacco Lake, this 3 bedroom home features an open layout with vaulted ceilings. Large loft area for entertaining or for use as a fourth sleeping area. Upon entering the home, you are greeted with a large stone fireplace & hardwood floors. The dining room & kitchen flow out onto a full length deck. A gazebo with built-in hot tub is attached to the deck, & the sauna house is a short walk away. From the deck, you can follow a limestone path to the lakeside patio & dock. Top quality home in new condition. \$354,900. MLS# 2060200



RARE LAKE MANITOU OFFERING

This first time offered listing is a full package including a house and two cottages. Privately situated amongst large cedars with 1175 feet of sandy Manitou shoreline. The options for this property are endless. Attractively priced at \$375,000. MLS# 2058379



KAGAWONG VILLAGE HOME

Located a few hundred feet from Bridal Veil Falls, this Kagawong home is an ideal location for your family or retirement. Municipal water, a detached garage with power and many interior and exterior upgrades make this a perfect move-in ready home in one of Manitoulin's nicest villages. Asking \$189,000. MLS 2058219



GREAT STARTER HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT

2 Bedrooms on the main floor and 1 in the finished basement. Large back yard. Many upgrades. Quiet, west end setting. Asking \$119,999. MLS# 2058706



MINDEMOYA COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Zoned commercial, it is located Just 2 km east of Mindemoya, on Hwy 542. Unique to this property are mounted Solar panels with a transferable Micro-circuit contract, and a locked in rate selling back to Hydro. There is already a drilled well on the property, with opportunity to build your new home (subject to approval from building authorities) The workshop offers over 700 Sq. feet of space. MLS# 2060000 Asking \$114,900



CENTRALLY LOCATED LITTLE CURRENT HOME

This home has plenty of space for your family or potential B&B. The home can be easily separated into two large units with minimal renovation. Each side would have its own hydro panel and heat source. Hardwood flooring and quality finishes can be found throughout this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. The yard is well landscaped and the rear yard features a large deck for entertaining and relaxing. Asking \$315,999. MLS# 2058667



FANTASTIC HUNT CAMP

Quality 100 acre lot with mature hardwoods and deer stands in place. The property is easy to access via Tower Road and solid roadways throughout the lot. There is an additional bunkie with propane heat and double sized bunks. The main camp features hot water, toilet, and a propane fireplace. There is also a secure storage container for storing large items. This is a turn-key camp. Must be viewed to appreciate. Asking \$147,000. MLS# 2056874



Some 200 cyclists travelled to Manitoulin Island for the 2018 Passage Ride, the majority of them on the Chi-Cheemaun ferry. Through a partnership between Island businesses and the Owen Sound Transportation Company, participating cyclists are provided with free ferry transit.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

New trail markers unveiled for cyclists biking Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—This year's Manitoulin Passage Ride has once again attracted hundreds of cyclists to Manitoulin's shores, but this year there is a very positive development pointing the way on Island roads. Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates have partnered with Island municipalities, Tourism Northern Ontario (TNO) and FedNor to install large trail marker signs at eight Island locations.

The new trail markers were installed in Little Current, Sheguiandah, South Baymouth, Providence Bay, Mindemoya, Kagawong, Gore Bay and Julia Bay. A ceremony timed to coincide with this year's Passage Ride (a collaboration between Island businesses and the Owen Sound Transportation Company to provide free ferry transit to cyclists taking part in the ride) was held on the weekend in Mindemoya.

"Each marker has a map that highlights three trail routes that connect with that community," explained Maja Mielonen, widely recognized as the driving force behind the paved shoulders that

are appearing on Manitoulin highways as they are being refurbished, and the founder of MICA.

Stephanie Hopkin, a senior coordinator with TNO joined Ms. Mielonen and Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens in the official unveiling of the trail markers at the Mindemoya site. "Wayfinding is extremely important for us at TNO," said Ms. Hopkin. The MICA route markers are just one of a series of "wayfinding" programs being instituted across the province and in the North, in particular across the Northwest. Those markers are assisting tourists to areas not only riding bicycles, but also in those areas with ATV trails and hiking. "We are really excited to be partnering with MICA on this project. We are really looking forward to seeing how this impacts tourism in the North."

The TNO wayfinding project was begun two-and-a-half years ago, explained Ms. Hopkin. "We are really pleased that MICA has included maps on the markers to assist people in finding their way around Manitoulin Island and to local businesses that support

cyclists."

Ms. Mielonen said that the route markers, which stand at an impressive height, are attractive and feature detailed map information on the Island routes and services, and were constructed by local carpenter Roland Ashley.

As for this year's passage ride, some 200 cyclists travelled from across Ontario and beyond to join a significant number of local enthusiasts taking part in the day's festivities. Those festivities included stops at the Perivale Gallery, Providence Bay and a delicious meal prepared for the cyclists at the Tehkummah Seniors' Triangle Club Hall.

Ms. Mielonen thanked a number of people for their hard work and dedication that went into making the Passage Ride a success, including her partner and fellow MICA stalwart Guy Nielen.

Following the unveiling of the markers, cyclists set out on the day's activities, often travelling in groups of friends who had come to the Island together after hearing of the event through friends.



This group of cyclists has stopped at one of the mobile repair stations provided by MICA as part of their Passage Ride participation fee.

Below: Local rider Mary Dantouze is all smiles as she participates in the 2018 Manitoulin Passage Ride.

photos by Michael Erskine



Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates' Maja Mielonen is joined by Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens and Tourism Northern Ontario's Stephanie Hopkin at the Mindemoya route marker, one of eight installed across Manitoulin Island by MICA.

photo by Michael Erskine



Cyclists disembark from the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, eager to begin their weekend ride.

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Accessing culturally-based mental health and addictions services on Manitoulin Island

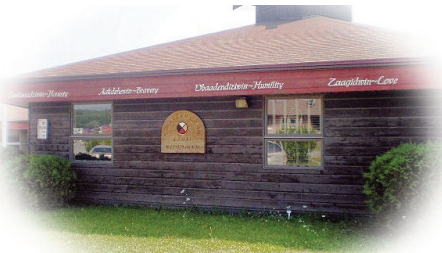
by Lori Thompson
 MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Island is home to two unique facilities that utilize holistic culturally-based approaches to mental health and addiction treatment programs. Gwekmaadziwin Miikan, located in Aundeck Omni Kaning, has just opened its doors to their first clients on Monday, May 28, while Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre (Rainbow Lodge) in Wiikwemkoong celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2016. To date, Rainbow Lodge has assisted more than 4,000 individuals and their families to deal with the challenges of addiction over the past 42 years.

The programs at the two facilities differ, however, both are dedicated to the delivery of culturally-based co-ed mental health services and addictions treatment and prevention programs as well as the utilization of modern and novel clinical methods.

Rainbow Lodge accepts applications for its residential or outpatient treatment program from males and females 18 years of age or over. Applicants can be self-referrals or referrals through social service workers, health agencies, community-based counselors or other community services. Applicants should be determined to live a healthier way of life and be willing to follow Ngwaagan Gamig rules. It is preferred that clients have detoxified



Gwekmaadziwin Miikan
 Youth Mental Health & Addiction Program



from alcohol or other substances and have been free of withdrawal symptoms for at least one month.

The intake process for Rainbow Lodge begins with the intake application (found on their website at www.ngwaagan.ca). Staff will schedule a telephone interview with the applicant. Additional information may be requested including copies of any legal conditions such as probation or bail orders. Screening is completed prior to approvals. Approved clients are placed on a waiting list until a bed becomes available. Clients are expected to continue preparing for residential treatment by participating in pre-treatment services.

For more information on Rainbow Lodge programs

and the intake process, call 705-859-2324 or toll-free 1-877-649-2242. They may also be contacted by fax at 705-859-2325.

Intake for Gwekmaadziwin Miikan can be completed in person or over the phone. The facility accepts self-referrals or referrals by family members (with applicant's consent), community workers, clinicians or other professionals. Applicants must be open to Anishinabek values and traditions. Applicants to the live-in aftercare or community aftercare programs must have completed treatment through Gwekmaadziwin's land-based treatment program or at another facility within the previous six months and must be committed to recovery.

The intake application form and consent form can be found online at www.gwek.ca. The admissions coordinator can provide more information about the program by

phone at 705-370-5307, by fax at 705-370-5308 or by email to info@gwek.ca.

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With just under a month of school left, students are getting down to business with culminating projects, completing term work and all year-end activities at school.

Students' Council organized a movie day for the students who sold magazines, plus any who wanted to buy their way out of class. Those who wanted to could buy out for \$10, and join the showing of 'The Greatest Showman.' In addition to the movie, the students who sold magazines also got an extra treat of ice cream sundaes with various toppings.

Sixteen students from MSS travelled to Laurentian University for NOSSA Track and Field. They competed in the 100m, 200m, 800m, 1500m, 200m relay and 3000m runs, as well as triple long jump, running long jump, shot put and high jump. The students



representing MSS were Malia Leighton, Ayriell Nodecker, Amber Wiwchar, Hailey Prior, Mya Otsquaio, Connor Phillips, Mackenzie Cortes, Ella Stewart, Marjorie Scott, Ben Marshall, Larissa Chevrette, Abby Smith, Douglas Robinson, Beth Wiwchar, James Scott and Gabby Corbiere. Out of the 16 MSS students, two of them are moving on to OFSAA in Toronto from June 6-8. James Scott placed first in the 1500m and second in the 800m, while Amber Wiwchar placed first in the 3000m run. Both of these athletes will be moving onto OFSAA.

Coach Mr. Balfe said, "Our track and field team may not have had the

strongest competition, but we had 16 members of our originally 17 member team move on to NOSSA. We may not have won everything, but we did beat lots of personal bests which is just as important."

On Wednesday, May 30 and Thursday, May 31, Mr. Theijsmeijer and Ms. McCann had 17 Arts and Culture and Agriculture SHSM students from Grades 9-12 in Sudbury participating in many activities. On Wednesday, the group met with the Cambrian College Music Faculty, did a tour of Don Poulin Potatoes and watched 'Indian Horse' at Silver City Cinemas. On Thursday, the group went on a tour of the Laurentian University

School of Architecture, attended the Sudbury Theatre Centre to see the 'Alice in Wonderland' production and enjoyed a post-show chat.

Avery Byce, a Grade 11 student, said, "My favourite part of the trip was getting to see part of the college/university life during the tours. It was really useful, especially because I am only one year from graduating. The most educational part of the trip was watching the film 'Indian Horse.' Hearing the story of a residential school survivor was frustrating but inspirational at the same time because of how much trauma they experienced."

Ms. Bauer is taking 27 senior students to Stratford Festival from June 6-9. The

group will be seeing four shows: 'The Music Man,' 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' 'The Tempest,' and 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.' The students will be participating in an interactive workshop on Tempest, a Costume Warehouse Tour, and exploring the shops, galleries and culture of Stratford.

Also, coming up is the SHARE/Go-Green E-waste Drive from June 11-15 from 3 to 5 pm and on June 16 from 9 am to 2 pm. This event is open to the Manitoulin community students, and staff. In this win-win program, all components of electronic waste are recycled and a donation is made to WE Charity based on the weight of the collection. This year, SHARE will also

be collecting textiles and used clothing for the Ontario Federation of Cerebral Palsy during the E-waste Drive. Community members can bring their E-waste to the basketball court on the south side of MSS where a large bin will be used for collection. Items for collection can include TV screens and monitors, telephones and answering machines, desktop and laptop computers and components, printers, photocopiers, music players and speakers, DVD or VCR players, car stereos as well as cellular and handheld devices.

As the weather gets warmer, the Mustangs are feeling the pressure to do well with their culminating projects and exam preparation but aren't stressed because there are lots of fun things to do.

"Til next time, stay gold-en, Mustangs.

HELP WANTED ADS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24



**Employment Opportunity
Nadmadwin Mental Health
Case Management Worker**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Case Management Worker.

Summary

The Case Management Worker will take an innovative approach towards providing a Culturally Appropriate Community Based Case Management System in addressing addictions and mental health in collaboration with a team of professionals. The Case Management Worker will provide support and ensure consistent services are provided via a team approach. The team will include but is not limited to Traditional Resources, Mental Health Workers, Addiction Workers, Child and Family Service Workers and Justice Program (i.e. Probation and Parole) in addressing complex needs of those affected by addictions.

Responsibilities - For a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy

The Case Management Worker will have the responsibility to:

1. Provide Culturally appropriate case management;
2. Ensure that culturally appropriate and effective harm reduction support services are provided to the community of Wikwemikong;
3. Ensure the provision of culturally appropriate clinical assessment and counselling services of a supportive, educational and skills building nature is delivered to individuals, groups and families;
4. Facilitate culturally appropriate and efficient addictions and mental health services to the community of Wikwemikong;
5. Ensure culturally appropriate quality of service by working under close supervision of the Mental Health Manager;
6. Keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues in appropriate fields of interest and communicates information to the Addictions and Mental Health staff;
7. Assist with the facilitation of professional development of other staff;
8. Maintain culturally appropriate professional competency on an ongoing basis;
9. Promote culturally appropriate addictions and mental health services in the community of Wikwemikong;
10. Ensure Program Implementation.

Qualifications

- Degree / Diploma in one of the helping discipline from a recognized institution.
- Experience in case management.
- Experience in First Nation's health services/mental health and addictions services.
- Experience in delivering culturally safe practices with a strong knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal Culture, Traditions and Language
- Knowledge and experience in working with First Nation, provincial and federal government systems of health.
- Fluent in Anishinaabemowin is considered an asset.
- Excellent communication, interpersonal and leadership skills.
- An intimate understanding of the lived experience of Anishinabe people.
- Good time management and the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines.
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Current and clear criminal reference check

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

Case Management Worker

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

Deadline: June 18th, 2018 @ 2:00pm

**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.



Prickly porcupine

The Lentir family spotted this prickly fellow while on a family drive in the Mindemoya area last week. He was curious and friendly and appeared to enjoy his visit.

photo by Trisha Lentir



**SHAWANOSOWE SCHOOL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
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Required: August 27, 2018- August 23, 2019
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QUALIFICATION/REQUIREMENTS:

- Ontario College of Teachers (OCT) member in good standing and / or Aboriginal Teacher Education Program (ATEP);
- Minimum of one year teaching experience or equivalent.
- Experience working within a First Nation education system would be an asset.
- Knowledge of First Nation culture, traditions and language would be an asset.
- Current First Aid/CPR certification.
- Computer literate in various software and programs (smart board, I-pad, Elmo, etc.).
- Current and clear Vulnerable Sector Search satisfactory to WRFN.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES/RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Develops lesson plans and manages learning experiences, classroom management, and balanced literacy blocks, curricular and extra-curricular to ensure that the needs of the class and individual students are met.
- Identifies, selects and modifies instructional resources according to school expectation to meet the needs of the students with varying backgrounds, learning styles and special needs.
- Provides a positive learning environment which will lead to maximum learning opportunities for each student through differentiated learning, peer collaboration and individual instructions.
- Communicates effectively, both orally and in writing, with students, parents and other professionals on a regular basis.
- Collaborates positively with peers and parents to enhance the instructional environment.
- Models professional and ethical standards (Ontario College of Teachers) when dealing with students, parents, peers and community.
- Ensures that student growth and achievement is continuous and appropriate for age group, subject area and classification.
- Participates in implementing, planning and evaluation of the school program/curriculum/First Nation Curriculum and program development.
- Inspires students to develop pride in their ancestral language and culture and motivate them to use it in communicating throughout the school, within the curriculum subject areas and in their daily lives.
- Maintains necessary records (electronically) for inclusion in the students' OSR and utilizes data to modify, improve and drive instruction and program effectiveness.
- Conducts parent conferences, IEP, and a variety of other meetings with other staff, parents and students.
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- Meets professional obligations through efficient work habits such as: meeting deadlines, honoring schedules and coordinating activities.
- Demonstrates gains in student performance through techniques as set out by Principal/or designate/WRFN.
- Participates fully in training/professional development/extracurricular activities and community events evenings and weekends as required/directed.
- Attends staff meetings and maintains files as required.
- Performs other duties as assigned by the Principal or designate.

Please submit a detailed resume, cover letter, 3 current letters of reference (two with business cover letter and copies of credentials (OCT, diplomas and/or degrees, certificates, etc.) to:

Shawanosowe School
Attention: Principal
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Birch Island, Ontario
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705-285-1311 Telephone
705-285-1314 Facsimile
Email: principal@shawanosowe.ca

Applications must be received by Friday June 15, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: Applicants must be prepared to do in-person interviews including a teaching demonstration. In addition, the successful applicant will be required to submit a CPIC/VSS at time of offer. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Wet words, last week's column went in damp. Just when I was getting ready to go, I upset my glass of water. There seems to be so much more of anything when you spill it, right? And it sure does damper your enthusiasm!

A new winner at bingo on Monday night. I came out ahead again!

Tara went down to the ferry terminal and checked the library books this Tuesday morning. I went with her and came home with two of my favourite authors. They have a great selection and you sure can't go wrong for fifty cents.

We had our delicious lunch at the Pierside, afterwards checked out this year's crafts, arts, jewellery etc. etc. selections. Lots of interesting items. So, I got home and popped my hip out of joint again. This is getting to be a painful habit!

Three glasses, two days in a row I've dumped water all over and I think I've twice/thrice said a bad word like cow manure or something (over my paper).

Six tables at cribbage today and enough food for a threshing crew: Rick G was high hand, 23; first, Laura and Pat, 947; second, Donna and Hugh, 941; third, Betty Jean and I, 921; low, Bill and

Ruth, 831; door, Bert, Laura and I. Betty Jean and I were one point out of the winner's circle at Providence Bay euchre tournament, we had 73 points. It was that last darned table, ha! We saw lots of bunnies on the road on the way home, one dead.

An overabundance of tent caterpillars seem to be showing up on the move and some well chewed up roadsides. Didn't the leaves come on fast and loads of yellow lady slippers on the roadsides just overnight. They must synchronize their watches! The army is on the march. Boy, lots of trees eaten off (I mean leaves) and lots of slippery goop on the roads. Betty Jean drove. We were misdirected but we did find the right spot and a very busy lady who did miss her lunch. Instructing two lots of pole workers on Friday. Our two and a half hours turned into four. We stopped at Green Acres for a bite on our way home. Wade told us Barb has shingles. We just found out this week that "our" Dorothy Cronk is also in the roofing business. This is a very painful thing,

as it affects the nerve endings.

I was talking to Lori tonight, she had an MRI in Sudbury Thursday.

People are helping turtles across the road, saw four squished today.

My grandson Tavis was at St. Bernard's Church for instruction, a pretty lady named Paulie, they sat behind us. She had her foot in a sling?

Euchre results: men's high, Dave James, 85 and four lone hands; men's low, Dennis, 47; ladies' high, Rose, 75; ladies' lone hands, Annette, 2, won the cut with about six others; low, Dorothy, 50; door, Dave James.

I went to the Hall Saturday afternoon for the tribute (after the burial) of Jean McLennan. Good to say hello to many of their family and friends. So nice to see Anna and her precious guide dog "Weldon." He's trained to watch her sugar highs and lows, isn't it wonderful to know how intelligent our service dogs are. Anita and Jeff came off the boat directly today for the service and met up with Gib and Florence (her

Mum and Dad) at Hilly Grove and are just staying overnight.

Judy Blue and her granddaughter McKenna stopped to say hello. The family had a weekend here.

I took my jammies back to the camp, but didn't stay, we had some good games of sequence after supper though. It was quarter to 11 when I got home.

Tonight, I'm admiring my perfectly matched socks. Well they were the same only different.....colours!

Gosh you can blame a lot of stuff on old age. I found a box of Lucky Elephant popcorn on my layzee girl chair from my little girl! She dropped a BBQ on her toe, went to emerg, they sent her

home to do her own doctoring, I guess! I was up to Min-demoya at the same time, met some folks who knew me, they were offering congratulations to Cliff and Marie Tann on their 65th wedding anniversary. That must be the Gold Medal Edition.

Marion had a good friend with her at church also her doctor who was also her former student. He, I think, was one of the cyclists (from former years) part of the passage ride that invades our Island each year. I stopped out at the hall, where they had gone through five large pots of soup and many loaves of bread etc. etc. etc.! Linda said there were supposed to

be 200, but the working ladies estimated maybe fifty more than that. They, the bikers, were all getting their after-lunch showers when I met them on the road. "The Manitouliners" or the Islanders, (what the heck are they called anyway besides smiling, friendly and great entertainers) were part of today's dinner music at the Tehkummah Hall. I spilled another glass of water tonight. What's going on? Kim called tonight. We stopped at Carol's and Earl's Restaurant. Pauline, Wayne (they were down to visit Steve and Gail in Creemore this week). Martin and Lynda and Mary, Susan and Ross Ward were away last weekend to listen to music and this past week to Pennsylvania for a car show. Mary, Sharon and Diana have filled in.



Employment Opportunity Nadmadwin Mental Health - Natural Helper

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Natural Helper.

Summary

The Natural Helper will address addictions and mental health through counselling, teachings and referral services in an innovative approach that is reflective of the values/ethics/beliefs of the individuals, groups and families in need. The First Nations Mental Wellness Continuum Framework will be incorporated into services so as to ensure cultural relevance.

Responsibilities - For a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy

The Natural Helper will have the responsibility to:

1. Provide, coordinate and support all aspects of cultural knowledge transfer and planning.
2. Provide traditional teachings and ceremonies in a safe and acceptable environment.
3. Work to promote Anishnaabemowin, cultural awareness, safety and competency.
4. Ensure that culturally appropriate and effective services are provided.
5. Facilitate culturally appropriate and efficient services to the community of Wikwemikong.
6. Follow a Code of Ethics.
7. Follow a Code of Conduct.

Qualifications

- Strong knowledge and awareness of Indigenous culture and history.
- Knowledge and experience working with Aboriginal children, youth and families in a healing and reconciliation capacity;
- Exceptional knowledge of Aboriginal historical and contemporary issues.
- Post-Secondary education in Indigenous Studies and/or combination of an equivalent and relevant education.
- Work experience within an Aboriginal organization or community.
- Skills and experience in presenting workshops and facilitating groups.
- Experience in program planning, development, implementation, data collection and evaluation.
- Anishnaabemowin is an asset
- Ability to work with minimal supervision.
- Must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License.
- Must provide a clear criminal reference check (CPIC), which includes screening for vulnerable sector.
- Recognized Natural Helper
- Experience in the health and wellness field.
- Individual counselling experience required.
- Well-developed public speaking abilities.
- Current CPR and First Aid Certification preferred.
- Knowledgeable regarding disability and wellness programs, applications, including the assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation of wellness.
- A well-defined sense of diplomacy, including solid negotiation, conflict resolution, and people management skills.
- High degree of resourcefulness, flexibility, and adaptability.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Computer literacy, including effective working skills of MS Word, Excel and e-mail required.
- Politically and culturally sensitive.
- High level of critical and logical thinking, analysis, and/or reasoning to identify underlying principles, reasons, or facts.
- Good organizational, time management and prioritizing skills.
- Strong morals and ethics, along with a commitment to privacy.

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

Natural Helper

Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant

NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive

Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

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

Deadline: June 18th, 2018 @ 2:00pm

**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.



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY -

Resolution Health Support Counsellor - REPOST (Full-Time Two Year Contract)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking the services of counsellor for the Resolution Health Support Worker program (RHSW) effectively immediately and ending March 31, 2020. The Resolution Health Support Counsellor will provide both counselling and assistance to former residential school students and their families in the Indian Residential School reconciliation process, and with ongoing culturally relevant counselling and healing support.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is comprised of a multi-team of health care professions providing community-based services through the use of a wholistic approach that integrates both traditional and western healing methods. Our unique team includes: Primary Health (Physicians, Nurse Practitioners), Allied Health (Diabetes Wellness Nurse, Diabetes Wellness Dietitian, Diabetes Footcare Nurse, Registered Dietitians, & Aging at Home Nurse Navigator), Mental Health (Psychologists and Mental Health & Addictions Children & Youth counsellors), Health Promotion (Healthy Living Children & Youth programs, FASD, and Child Nutrition), and Traditional Healing (Indian Residential School counselling & cultural support, healers, & traditional helpers). Services are offered on-site and community based (through the Manitoulin Island District seven First Nations Health centres). The Support Counsellor will report to the Anishinabe Aadziwin Manager, and under the direction of the Executive Director.

Salary and benefits are competitive. The contract will be extended based on satisfactory performance and funding availability. Check out the web-site for more information on the organization and communities we serve at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca. Come be a part of a meaningful work experience!

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

Duties:

- Professional counselling and cultural and emotional support.
- Resolution support of Truth & Reconciliation Commission events
- Support through the Common Experience payment, or a claim through the Independent Assessment process, Alternative Dispute Resolution, or court process.

Qualifications:

- Post-secondary counselling designation, essential
- Three to five years counselling, preferably with elders and/or former IRS students
- Currently registered and a member in good standing with the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers
- Anishnawbemowin language, essential
- Strong background or knowledge of Anishinabek traditional teachings and ceremonies, preferred
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills
- Experience with data collection and e-charting, preferred
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid
- Demonstrated ability to be a team player and work in collaboration within a shared care health model
- Ability to travel including clear driver's abstract and a reliable vehicle
- Clear vulnerable sector criminal record check

Submission Pre-Requisites:

- Cover letter, Letter of application and resume
- Three current work relevant references with contact information
- Current and valid vulnerable sector criminal reference check (dated no later than three months)
- Proof of Registration/Designation

Application Deadline: June 15, 2018

Send to:

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

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We thank all for their interest and application. Only those under consideration will be contacted.

Last week's monthly euchre tournament scores were as follows: Number one was

Lois and Barb with 80 points; second went to Brad and Bill with 77 points; third place winners Susan and Mike earned 75 points, narrowly beating out Deannie and Marcel with 74. The low hand was taken by Reta and Eva. Deannie and Marcel took the most lone hands with seven. The next monthly tournament is the last Tuesday in June 26. Weekly Tuesday night games continue until then. All are welcome and for a small entrance fee you get a great night of cards.

The Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates ride was once again a great success with hundreds of cycling enthusiasts enjoying our beautiful island landscapes and quaint villages. If you noticed flags along roadways this is why. Just a reminder that we are legally required to share our roadways with cyclists and give them a 1 meter berth when passing. Always consider the person a member of your family and ensure that you give them the same amount of room when passing.

Caroline Cranston was home to visit from Calgary spending time with family and enjoying special time with grand-daughter Waasseya.

The Curling Club breakfast will be held this Thursday, June 7. They'll have bacon, fruit, pancakes, sausages, coffee and lots of

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smiles. This is a great fundraiser and an excellent meal along with the perfect time to get out and visit. Breakfast served from 7 to 9 am.

Birthday wishes go out to Bob Caddle, Anny Wright and John Boy all this Friday, June 8. If you see them when you're out and about be sure to wish them a happy birthday.

Mark your calendar for this weekend's Bluegrass in the Country at our arena organized by Manitoulin Island Special Olympics Ontario, starting on Friday, June 8 through to the 10th. This is such a wonderful event attracting hundreds of people from all over for a fabulous cause. So come on out, bring your favourite lawn chair a comfy blanket and enjoy Lindley Creek, The Becket Family, The Barn Katz, Maple Grass, The Canucky Bluegrass Boys, Robbie Shawana, Old Tradition, The Allen Family Reunion and Down Yonder. For all the information check out: www.bluegrassinthecountry.net or by calling 705-282-0368.

You can also partake in the second annual bluegrass dinner cruise to kick off the festival on Thursday, June 7. Enjoy the Canucky Bluegrass Boys aboard the North Channel Cruise Line in Little Current. There is a free shuttle bus from AJ Bus Lines that leaves from Prov arena at 5 pm to go to

Little Current and back for the cruise. You will also be entertained by Winterline before dinner and on the return sunset route back to Little Current. To find out all the details of this wonderful offering, go to: www.bluegrassinthecountry.net/bluegrass-dinner-cruise or by calling 705-282-0368.

The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club will be holding its annual yard sale this year on Saturday, June 30 at Matt Young's house (5278 Mira Street). So, if you've got anything you'd like to donate, it would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Matt Young at 705 377-7149.

Steve Barclay and Kerry Cranston are back for a few weeks visiting friends and family.

"Help Bring Back the Bees." Compliments of Central Manitoulin's Beautification Committee you will be receiving next week in the mail a package of wildflower seeds to plant. By planting these seeds we'll all be helping the bees to survive and pollinate our crops for us like apples, oranges, cherries, almonds, coffee, tomatoes, alfalfa and of course produce honey. Bees require nectar or pollen to give them energy not only for flying, but the pollen from these flowers is packed with important protein and fat that bees require to live

and to also feed their young. So help save and bring back bees and enjoy watching your wildflower garden grow.

Did you know? It takes one ounce of honey to fuel a bee's flight around the world.

If there is someone that you'd like to give a shout out to, please let us know. And in fact, if you have anything that you would like to contribute, please let us know. We know that there is a lot going on in our community but let's allow everyone to know. If there is an upcoming birthday, anniversary, fundraiser or celebration, please let us know. You can email Cheryl at

prov_chick@hotmail.com or call her at 705-862-1613. Submissions must be received by each Sunday at 3 pm for submission in the following Wednesday publication of the paper. We look forward to hearing from you.

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KINDERGARTEN TEACHING POSITION

Sheshegwaning First Nation is currently accepting applications for a Kindergarten teacher.

Essential Duties:

- Work under the supervision of the Principal;
- Prepare and deliver lessons to the students according to the approved curriculum;
- Implement and deliver culturally appropriate Anishnabe teachings within the school and community setting
- Teach students using a systematic plan of lessons, discussion, audio-visual presentations, field trips, hands-on activities to promote their physical, mental, and social development and their school readiness;
- Develop and implement long range plans
- Prepare and administer assessments
- Evaluate the progress of students and discuss results with students, parents and school officials;
- Identify children's learning styles and needs;
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for children requiring extra help;
- Participate in staff meetings, teacher training workshops, professional development days and other school functions;
- May supervise teacher assistants and student teachers;
- Knowledgeable in literacy and numeracy practices.

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Must hold a valid Ontario Teaching Certificate;
- Must have a Bachelor of Education or ATEP;
- Must have knowledge and/or experience of the culture, tradition, history and customs of the Anishnabe.
- Understanding and fluency of Odawa or Ojibwe language is an asset or must be willing to learn the language;
- CRC/CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screening.

Interested applicants must submit a covering letter, resume with 3 references and permission to contact them as well as 3 reference letters. All application packages must be received by June 6th, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. Please send applications either by regular mail or email.

Mail to:
 Janice Cada, Education Director
 1125 Sheshegwaning Road
 Sheshegwaning, ON POP 1X0
janice@sheshegwaning.org



Employment Opportunity Nadmadwin Mental Health Wellness Facilitator

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Wellness Facilitator.

Summary

The Wellness Facilitator will address addictions and mental health through an innovative approach in collaboration with various community programs as well as Natural Helpers/Knowledge Keepers. This will include and is not limited to a culturally appropriate community based case management system which is inclusive of the First Nations Mental Wellness Continuum Framework. The Wellness Facilitator will be responsible for engaging the community in addressing PDA. This highly motivated and energetic facilitator will ensure effective collaboration meets the needs of the participants.

Responsibilities - For a complete job description please contact Melissa Roy

The Wellness Facilitator will have the responsibility to:

1. Promote individual and family empowerment for well-being;
2. Manage, deliver, supervise and coordinate with agencies high quality hands on initiatives which promotes resilience and well-being through delivery of educational and prevention services to meet the community needs;
3. Provide micro-counselling and motivational interviewing;
4. Engage community in organized initiatives;
5. Develop and implement communication strategy;
6. Coordinate an active community relations campaign;
7. Host regular sessions throughout the community as well as satellite communities to ensure awareness is achieved;
8. Coordinate and facilitate showcase of community members achievements;
9. Adhere to policies, procedures and guidelines of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory;
10. To maintain the Oath of Confidentiality as outlined in the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory Policy and Procedures;
11. Ensure that there is compliance with all reporting requirements.

Qualifications

- Degree / Diploma in one of the helping disciplines
- Experience in developing and delivering programming
- Experience in conflict resolution, life skills and motivational interviewing
- Experience in working with Aboriginal populations
- Experience in delivering culturally safe practices with a strong knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal Culture, Traditions and Language
- Highly motivated and energetic
- Anishinaabemowin is an asset
- ASIST Training and Mental Health First Aid Canada are assets
- A strong community development advocate
- Excellent communication, organization, leadership, and team building skills
- Strong ability to prioritize, plan, organize and schedule
- Sound proficiency and using current IT applications
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Current and clear criminal reference check.

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

Wellness Facilitator

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

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

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Pat Madahbee honoured with eagle feather at AOK powwow

by Alicia McCutcheon
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—The Creator once again blessed the Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) traditional powwow with some beautiful weather, as well as caterpillar free grounds, on Saturday as the community gathered to pay tribute to one of their own—newly retired Union of Ontario Indians Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Patrick Madahbee, who today (Wednesday, June 6) relinquishes his title to a new leader as chosen by the chiefs of the Anishinabek Nation.

Following the Saturday grand entry, AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere welcomed everyone to the powwow and thanked the community, especially the powwow committee, for putting together another exemplary event.

She also called her brother and Grand Council Chief, Patrick Madahbee, to the arena, giving him a “chimiigwetch for all his years of service to the Anishinabek Nation.”

Grand Council Chief Madahbee was then gifted with an eagle feather by Arena Director Robert Stonepoint followed by an honour song in which Chief Madahbee led a procession once around the powwow arena, holding his eagle feather high.

“This was a pleasant surprise,” Chief Madahbee said following the honour song.

He explained that he was just finishing his last few



Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation, Pat Madahbee, receives an eagle feather from arena director Robert Stonepoint during a special ceremony in the chief's honour. The grand council chief is officially retired from the Anishinabek Nation as of today, June 6.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

days of official duty and would be leaving that afternoon for Fort William.

“I will hand over my bonnet at a sunrise ceremony Wednesday morning after 46 years of public service,” the grand council chief explained. “Having worked for the Anishinabek all these years, I’m financially

set, as long as I die next Thursday,” he laughed, showcasing his well-known jokester side.

On a more serious note, Chief Madahbee said, “It’s been an honour to serve our people.”

He shared the story of a young man from the Anishinabek Nation who



Two jingle dancers share a laugh as they make their way around the arena on Saturday afternoon.



Head female dancer Mariah Abotossaway, in white, admires two young dancers as they enter the arena.



This dancer-in-training was a regular sight at the Aundeck Omni Kaning traditional powwow.



Dawn Madahbee is resplendent in her regalia.

deputy grand chief Glen hare, they put over three million kilometres on their vehicle. “I’m tired of living in cars, boardrooms and hotel rooms—it’s time to come home.”

moved west and was beaten up so badly he became a quadriplegic and was left to languish in a British Columbia hospital. The family could not afford the costs of getting him home. The Anishinabek Nation heard his story and got involved, raising the funds needed to bring him back to his home community and

get the care he needed. “Meeting with ministers isn’t as important as helping the people,” he added. “It’s been a good journey,” Grand Council Chief Madahbee said, thanking his home community of AOK. “After 46 years, it’s time to retire,” the chief continued, noting that between he and



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