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**REMEMBERING MIKE**—Billings Mayor Austin Hunt is not only Canada's longest serving municipal official, he is the last man standing of an Island power triumvirate that consisted of himself, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Senator Thomas Farquhar. Mr. Hunt is standing in front of a mini-replica of Mr. Pearson's desk as part of the Pearson Exhibit at the Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong. The exhibit also includes the life and times of Mr. Hunt.

## Billings museum set to open major Prime Minister Pearson exhibit

### Significant Canada 150 event

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—"We got the stuff!" exclaimed a jubilant Rick Nelson, curator of the Old Mill Heritage Centre. Mr. Nelson was referring to the newly arrived artifacts for the Pearson Exhibit that will form the centrepiece of this year's museum exhibit. That exhibit focusses on the late Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson whose tenure in the 1960s saw the introduction of the red and white maple leaf flag that now defines our nation both at home and on the global stage and the national Medicare program that Canadians identify as one of our proudest national achievements.

Mr. Pearson is Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize recipient and one of the key architects of United Nations peacekeeping, another source of national pride for Canadians. He was also Manitoulin Island's federal MP from 1948-1968. Pierre Trudeau, the

father of the current prime minister, Justin Trudeau, was the prime minister who followed Mr. Pearson.

The exhibit is slated to open this Saturday, May 20 at 10 am and admission is free. "Of course we are open to donations," said Mr. Nelson, who noted that the GoFundMe campaign has reached almost half of the \$10,000 that was needed to bring the artifacts from the National Archives to Kagawong.

The exhibit was unloaded and set up by Susannah Kendall of the National Archives and ArtZone's technician (the company contracted to move the artifacts) Josh Bates. "They had me running pretty hot for a while there getting them things they needed," laughed Mr. Nelson. "I hardly had time to take any photos."

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## Out of town posse charged after Wiikwemkoong man brutally beaten, still in ICU

WIKWEMKOONG—A 39-year-old Wiikwemkoong man is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Health Sciences North in Sudbury following a vicious attack by two men and two women in the early morning hours of Tuesday, May 9.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), which has been called in to assist in the investigation, reports that at approximately 12:32 am, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service responded to a call about a serious assault that had taken place in the area of Mshaaboos Lane in Wiikwemkoong.

Investigation determined that during an altercation, a 39-year-old father of two from that community was brutally beaten. The victim was transported to hospital where he is currently being treated for life threatening injuries.

The suspects fled the scene but were arrested a short time later

by the UCCM Anishnaabe Police.

As a result of the investigation, Angela Filazzola, a 22-year-old female from Scarborough, and Taun Dixon-Johnson, a 26-year-old male from Toronto, have both been charged with assault with a weapon and aggravated assault.

Shamar Shaw, a 23-year-old male from Pickering, faces charges of assault with a weapon, aggravated assault and fail to comply with a probation order. Billie-Jean Mills, a 22-year-old female from Sudbury, has been charged with assault with a weapon, aggravated assault and failing to comply with a probation order (three counts).

Ms. Filazzola, Mr. Dixon-Johnson, Mr. Shaw and Ms. Mills have not been released on bail and are scheduled for a first appearance today at the Ontario Court of Justice in Wiikwemkoong, Wednesday, May 17.

Community members report

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## Maggie Cywink named Ontario special advisor liaison between province and families of MMIWG

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The loss of a loved one ripples across the lives of those family members left behind. "People do not really understand the impact," said Maggie Cywink, the newly appointed provincial special advisor who will act as a liaison between the families of murdered and missing indigenous women and girls and the province as a national inquiry into their fate gets underway. "For every loved one that has been lost there are X number of family members who have had to deal with that loss."

Ms. Cywink, a member of the Whitefish River First Nation, is

sadly not "uniquely" qualified for her role, given the number of missing and murdered, but as a life-long activist who has campaigned tirelessly to bring the issue of murdered and missing indigenous women out of the shadows and into the national consciousness, she is most definitely qualified. Ms. Cywink is

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## OPP Commissioner visits Manitoulin

M'CHIGEENG—UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service played host to a meeting on Thursday, May 11 between Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commissioner Vince Hawkes and six First Nation chiefs of police from across the province.

"This meeting included most of Ontario's First Nation Police Chiefs from across the province, namely Police Chief Gary Reid, Wikwemikong Tribal Police; Police Chief John Domm, Rama Police; Police Chief Rick Angecneb, Lac Seul Police Service; Police Chief Louis Napish, Treaty Three Police; and Police Chief John Syrette and Deputy Police Chief Dave Whitlow, Anishinabek Police Services," Sergeant Brad Mack of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service told The Expositor. Sgt. Mack also sat in on the meetings, representing his office.

"In attendance from our OPP partners were OPP Commissioner

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## Island festival organizers develop innovative wristband for cashless transactions

by Robin Burrige

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Country Fest organizers Craig and Kelly Timmermans of Little Current have developed a revolutionary new product, EventsWearables, a cashless wristband that will help other event organizers increase sales and manage their regulatory controls.

Utilizing bar-coded wristband technology, EventsWearables enables cashless transactions at events, identifies age of majority fans versus underage fans and certified bartenders and volunteers, helps prevent fraud, mitigates alcohol related litigation and creates an auditable transaction history for reconciliation and reporting, all with the swipe of a wristband.

"In 2012 we had a massive amount of fraud at the beer gardens of Country Fest," explained Mr. Timmermans of the idea for EventsWearables. "We figured out

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EventsWearables partners Stephen Thurlbeck, Craig Timmermans and Kelly Timmermans pose for a photo with marketing tools for their new product. The Island entrepreneurs were one of four groups who recently presented their concept to a NORCAT Angel Investors event.

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The UCCM Police Drum, consisting of Max Abotossaway, James Panamick, Victor Pitawanakwat, Jordon Atchison, Brad Mack, Murray Still and Paul Baxter, sing a welcoming song for OPP Commissioner Vice Hawkes, visiting First Nations police chiefs and other dignitaries.

## UCCM officers work to reinstate traditional police drum group

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—The United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police Service have reinstated the UCCM Police Drum group with seven officers stepping up to learn the traditional teachings and songs of the drum to be used in community ceremonies.

The officers, including Max Abotossaway, James Panamick, Victor Pitawanakwat, Jordon Atchison, Brad Mack, Murray Still and Paul Baxter, had the opportunity to play before Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commissioner Vince Hawkes and a host of other dignitaries last week at their M'Chigeeng office.

"We did a welcoming song for them yesterday," said UCCM Police Sgt. Brad Mack of the visit by the OPP Commissioner who

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The UCCM Police Drum including Max Abotossaway, James Panamick, Victor Pitawanakwat, Jordon Atchison, Brad Mack, Murray Still and Paul Baxter.

photo by Beverly Abotossaway

## Save the summer haircut for Hair for Heroes event

*Area paramedics hope to donate 150 inches of hair for cancer patient wigs*

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN—Cancel your summer haircut and save your trim for Hair for Heroes on July 6, an event hosted by the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) at the Little Current EMS base, which is encouraging community members to join area paramedics in donating hair and funds to those battling cancer in Canada.

"Our goal is to donate 150 inches of hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths in honour of Canada's 150th anniversary," explained DSB paramedic and event organizer Jess Wilkin. "There are a lot of great organizations to donate hair to, but with Pantene it is Canadian based and they donate the wigs totally free of charge to Canadians in need. We are also accepting donations, with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society Transportation Program. This program supports a group of volunteers who provide rides for cancer patients to and from their cancer related treatments, free of cost."

Ms. Wilkin will be donating her hair on July 6 along with two of her fellow Little Current EMS fellow paramedics, Audrey Jones and Rudy Corbiere, and approximately 10 other Manitoulin and Sudbury DSB paramedics.

"We started talking about it over a year ago," said Ms. Wilkin of the event. "We wanted to involve other DSB employees and the community."

Ms. Wilkin is no stranger to donating her hair, having done it several times before.

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From left, Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB paramedics Audrey Jones, Jess Wilkin and Rudy Corbiere, show off their long manes which they will be donating July 6 to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths program, providing wigs to Canadians battling cancer.

## MTO issues \$680,000 in road maintenance fines across Ontario for 2016/2017 winter

by Robin Burridge

ONTARIO—The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has seen the number of fines issued for the 2016/2017 winter season to road contractors drop to less than a quarter of last season's (2015/2016) amount.

"To date, for the 2016/2017 winter season, \$680,000 in financial consequences have been assessed for the 19 contracts across the province," said MTO Media and Issues Advisor Lara Cantin. "While the ministry does not disclose the value of financial non-conformance penalties applied to individual contractors, we can report that for the 2015/2016 winter season, \$3,255,000 in penalties was assessed to MTO's contractors across Ontario."

As for the conditions of the roads locally, Ms. Cantin commented, "Specific to the Sudbury maintenance area, ministry staff have observed an improvement in DBI's performance this past winter."

The MTO previously provided examples of fines for non-conformance such as: failure to begin plowing once snow reaches two centimeters, an initial \$5,000 per vehicle and a subsequent \$1,000 for each additional 30 minute delay until the problem is corrected. For failure to begin spreading (salt) within 30 minutes, contractors will be faced with an initial \$5,000 per vehicle penalty and a subsequent \$1,000 for each additional 15 minute delay until the salt is spread.

"The Ministry of Transportation is committed to keeping Ontario's highways as safe as possible during winter weather conditions," stated Ms. Cantin. "Significant efforts are made in order to make Ontario's 16,600 kilometres of highways safe and to provide efficient winter maintenance services for the public. The ministry continually reviews standards, new technology, equipment and materials to improve winter

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## Manitoulin Secondary School to host Pride Day event Fri.

by Robin Burridge

M'CHIGEENG—This Friday, May 19, the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Rainbow Rights Group will be hosting its annual Pride Day event.

The school has been holding a Pride Day for several years, with this year's theme 'Embracing Rural Diversity.'

"We will be selling t-shirts and sundaes as a fundraiser for the group during the event starting at 11:30 am," explained Sarah Seabrook, who supervises the Rainbow Rights group and is a Child

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## Manitoulin Trade Fair to offer over 120 exhibitors showcasing the best of the Island businesses

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—LAMBAC will be hosting the biennial Manitoulin Trade Fair from Friday, May 26 to Sunday, May 28 at the Little Current Recreation Centre. With over 120 exhibitors, the best of Manitoulin and LaCloche businesses will be under one roof.

This year's Trade Fair will kick off at 4:45 pm on Friday, May 26 with the opening ceremonies, followed by the doors opening to the public from 5 pm until 9 pm.

"New this year, there will be a fashion show on Friday night at 7 pm, showcasing Island fashions from businesses across Manitoulin," said Mike Addison, LAMBAC general manager, noting that it will be hosted by former Miss Manitoulin Katie Harper. "We also have a lot of new vendors and many returning ones—our exhibit spaces are

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## New caucus group of Northern Ontario MPPs to review legislation

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—Policies impacting Northern Ontario will have a new lens through which the government can view them, as members of the Ontario Legislature unanimously endorsed a motion to create a committee of the legislature that will be composed of Northern MPPs.

"My colleague John Vanthof (MPP Timiskaming-Cochrane) introduced the motion," said Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. "The idea is very simple and is a fantastic idea really. We have such a vast region here in the North with a lot of issues specific to us. This committee will look at each piece of legislation and report back to the government on how it will impact, positively or negatively, on our region."

The non-partisan committee will be made up of all of the Northern MPPs, regardless of their party affiliation. "I think there will be a lot of agreement on the needs and issues facing the North," said Mr. Mantha. "There are a lot of challenges up here. The idea is to

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**editorial**

## Cultural appropriation is a challenge for mainstream minds

Cultural appropriation has been a recurring issue recently, from the outcry over author Joseph Boyden taking on what many consider to be a false cloak of indigenous heritage—Grey Owl is becoming a popular term—to the more recent social media piling on experienced by Hal Niedzviecki, a member of the editorial board for the somewhat obscure Writer's Union publication Write Magazine, when he dared to express the opinion that he doesn't believe in cultural appropriation. The general consensus appears to be that cultural appropriation is bad. It is.

But it is also a very difficult topic to tackle when it comes to the creative arts, as evidenced by the somewhat ill-advised kneejerk Twitter reactions to the issue coming from some of the leading lights of the Canadian literary world (aka offering to help fund the appropriation prize that Mr. Niedzviecki satirically suggested in his article—offers that have been condemned by Mr. Niedzviecki himself).

In the present context, cultural appropriation is when someone presents themselves as an indigenous creative person and their work as the product of that oppressed culture and marginalized racial group. Currently, it's cool to be Native.

It hasn't been so "cool" to be Native in the mainstream of Canadian society for most of Canada's colonial past, although Archie Belaney made kind of a run at it as the aforementioned Grey Owl, a name the transplanted Englishman gave himself as he played the role of an indigenous person in Northern Ontario a century ago. Mr. Belaney successfully dined out on his assumed identity for many years. He was married to a Mohawk woman in a traditional Anishnaabe ceremony. The current raft of wannabes claiming to be Native must have so many residential school survivors and elders who grew up in the racist maelstrom that was Canada's history shaking their heads in disbelief.

There is that other cultural appropriation that manifests itself at rock concerts and raves, the wearing of war bonnets and other accoutrements as fashion items—such bonnets recently raised approbation at the Toronto 150 celebrations even as the "offenders" referenced it as paying homage to Canada's indigenous heritage.

War bonnets have also made appearances adorning the heads of local Anishnaabe leadership in the not so distant past, despite being a plains cultural artifact and not at all historically correct for this region. Since those days Anishnaabe leaders have adopted headdress stemming from their own heritage, but it is a curious question: does cultural appropriation only count if it is the mainstream culture doing the appropriating? Can an Ojibwe legitimately carve a west coast-inspired totem pole or an Odawa carve Inuit soapstone walruses and polar bears?

Cultural appropriation is a very tricky concept—but its by-products are very familiar to most of us. The blues, jazz and rock and roll were all stolen from black culture by mainstream artists—most of

whom did not experience any of the crushing racism of Jim Crow. Elvis, say it ain't so. (Does Elvis's Cherokee great grandparent allow him a bye in this? What would his mother's Jewish ancestors think?)

But perhaps there is a world of difference between adopting an art form or artistic style practiced by others and presenting yourself as a member of an oppressed group that originated that style. It is a fundamental question of authenticity.

Local artist Blake Debassige recently raised the point with this newspaper that the arts councils which award grants that specifically target indigenous groups whose works are underrepresented only require that the applicant self identify as indigenous. Therein is another strange and challenging question. Who decides who is Native enough to be authentically Native? It somehow seems slightly off to include practicing wannabes in the mix.

Is this a blood quantum thing? Is a band council resolution required? What about those whose identities have been ripped from them by the Indian Act and a host of other odious policies like the Sixties Scoop that have checkered this nation's past?

There are a fairly large number of people whose blood quantum would and does qualify them for a status card under the Indian Act but who do not identify as indigenous, do not practice or follow Native traditions, yet who would pass muster to avoid the approbation that faces those who have indeed otherwise, walked the walk. There are many people who, in good faith, adhere to traditional Native culture and traditions but who would fall far short of the "official" racial requirements to be considered legitimately part of the gang.

Many of the above-mentioned issues and concerns are not meant to be flippant, or to belittle the issue, but are cited to illustrate the need for some foundational structure upon which to measure whether an artistic work meets the bar. There needs to be an open debate on this, not within the mainstream society, which is by its very nature unequipped to deal with the nuances involved, but within the indigenous communities themselves.

Authenticity of indigenous voices cannot be left to the federal government or one of its agencies to determine. That body has too long sought to erase the First Nations and their rights through a fundamentally racist set of regulations that ignores indigenous cultures and traditions that would historically qualify an individual's membership within a nation.

We need a set of cultural norms that will provide a smell test that extends beyond "I know it when I see it," and those norms must start with a reasonable consensus of what constitutes cultural appropriation and authenticity within the indigenous communities.

This is an important issue, and it cannot and should not be left to vagaries of mob rule through social media because social media is notoriously mercurial and too easily subject to abuse.

**letters**

## Not everyone is a fan of the new look Chi-Cheemaun *Occasional rider of ferry not a fan of drumming or Parks Canada lectures*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was originally sent to the CAO of the Owen Sound Transportation Company. It is reprinted here at the author's request. The views expressed in this letter are those of the author and in no way reflect those of this newspaper.

**To the Expositor:**

The new branding and decal job on the ferry is totally repulsive and very racist. The boat looks like an Indian war canoe and not the passenger vessel it was meant to be.

I would like you and your board of directors to know the ferry carries more than just Natives and no art work should be on any vessel carrying many different nationalities.

The decal job on the ferry looks like a last place finish in a Grade 2 Native display.

There should be a department of transport law governing the placement of decals or paint jobs on any passenger vessel in Canada. There is no provincial or Canadian content showing on the art work of the Chi-Cheemaun. Perhaps the Canadian flag or the provincial coat of arms for where the vessel resides would be appropriate. If you want to

rebrand you could do a name change celebrating Canada's 150 years such as the John A. McDonald or the Lester B. Pearson in which 80 per cent of the travelling public would understand, not just a few thousand. Instead of spending all that money on Native art work it could more wisely be used to maintain the ship which has already been broken down and to lower the ferry rate.

I only use the ferry a few times and I would like to have a quiet, relaxing crossing talking to fellow passengers or reading a book. I should not have to listen to someone beating on a drum like he is auditioning for a punk rock band, or a Parks Canada rep trying to convince some Chinese tourists that we need more cormorants and less fish and more rattle snakes, which is truly absurd.

I think that you and your board of directors should try to operate an efficient ferry service and not be the head float in a dog and pony show.

**Bob Lewis**  
South Baymouth

## Riding restructuring plans challenged

### *A Liberal plot to put more bums in seats decried as mathematical mischief*

**To the Expositor:**

The Ontario Liberals propose electoral/riding restructuring amendments to existing geographical/political zones.

Northern Ontario is to provide two new ridings: Fort Frances and James Bay. It's safe to assume they will continue as being NDP represented.

Southern Ontario is to provide 12 new ridings with a very strong possibility that all will be Liberal. Not rocket science to realize the mathematical advantages there.

Between Ms. Wynne's mathematical mischief and Mr. Trudeau's less

work day(s) responsibilities than what has been enjoyed by provincial citizens, she wants more Liberal Party bums in seats. He wants less Liberal Party representation? We are each only one taxpayer.

The terms "efficient, effective, etc." governance should be disqualified as day to day, or campaign self-professing lingo if these two are successful.

**Mike White**  
Manitowaning

## Stories From Our Land

Celebrating Canada's 150



# The Road That Binds

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** During Canada's sesquicentennial, the Manitoulin Writers' Circle is compiling a collection of memoirs on the challenges and pleasures of living in Canada. In the following story, retired nurse Connie Suite reflects on the sometimes tenuous links that connect Canadians travelling on the ice roads of our North. Connie and Steve Suite reside in Kagawong. The Expositor inadvertently left out the name of the author of the last edition of *Stories from our Land*. 'Getting T/here' a poem about the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, was penned by Ann Carson. The Expositor apologizes for the omission.

by Connie Suite

Are you Connie Suite? And do you have a truck on this train?" My affirmative response was obviously distressful to the cold, grumpy and tired looking Ontario Northland Railway man in the -47°C dark, windy night. The old freight train was more than three hours late coming from Cochrane to Moosonee and my husband and I were among most of the community milling about to stay warm.

My precious 4-wheel drive GMC Silverado truck was purchased almost new to precisely deal with the cold weather and ice roads of Northern Ontario. It was the first vehicle on a long row of flatbeds taking the brunt of the brutal weather. My husband, Steve, was working in Fort Albany, approximately 180 km North of Moosonee, and I was stationed in Moose Factory, an island in James Bay near Moosonee. There is an ice road between Moosonee and Moose Factory and all along the James Bay coast as far as Attawapiskat for approximately one third of the year.

I climbed onto the flatbed and managed to get the vehicle started and then Grumpy drove it off the flatbed efficiently. It eventually warmed up inside the truck and we were ecstatic to have such comfort at last. I was able to drive it across the Moose River to the island of Moose Factory but not a single gauge moved to register anything. No indication of speed, gas, oil pressure or anything else registered. The dashboard remained blank and silent throughout the trip across the river.

I parked my beautiful burgundy truck as close to my apartment as possible to protect it from the violent winter winds and plugged it in for the night. Sleep did not come easily and at 5:30 am, in the darkness, I got up to check on my precious vehicle. My husband was still asleep as I crept about. Once outside I tried to start my truck. Nothing happened.

Back in the house, dressed in my parka, hat, and mitts, with my nightgown flapping about the top of my winter boots, I wondered who I could call to help me. My CAA Plus card – I've had one for years. I dialed the toll free number with the prospect of finding a compassionate listener.

CAA: Where are you calling from?  
Me: Moose Factory, near Moosonee.  
CAA: Is that in Canada?  
Me: Yes. It is on the ONR train line from Cochrane.  
CAA: Did you drive there?  
Me: Nope, no road.

brother in McKerrow. He suggested that I put a hair dryer under the hood near a small computer box. Within minutes the dryer froze in the brutal cold. In retrospect, I realize that the idea was nonsense and perhaps from such a distance it was all the advice he could think of at this hour of the morning.

I had 24 hours left before Steve would need to drive back to Fort Albany for school on Monday. Purchasing this vehicle was all my idea and I was determined that it was going to work.

My apartment was directly across the

boiler room. There was room for the truck and a few snow machines and the building was very warm.

The next afternoon we got the truck back. Discharged from the hospital and it was wonderful. It was warm and all the gauges worked. Steve and I drove about on the river for awhile before he left for Fort Albany that evening alone and on the ice road.

Steve was born and raised in Trinidad and by this time in his career he was officially retired from teaching. He had never driven on an ice road before and so was very cautious and intimidated by the fact that heat would eventually make a river out of this ice. Until now he would not walk on ice knowing that there was water below. He definitely will never become an ice fisherman.

His first ice road trip was alone and pleasant enough for him to return for several weekends. He began to disregard weather forecasts and concentrate solely on the pleasures of his private expeditions.

On that memorable first trip from Moose Factory to Fort Albany he played CD's all the way. He claimed that the entire trip took three CDs, and he played religious music because it was Sunday. I would suggest that he also prayed heartedly throughout the journey and that the music was an added assurance that the entire Holy Family was supporting and caring for him.

Half way home it was necessary to take a bathroom break and so he pulled over to the side of the road and left his mark in the snow bank with those of many others who had passed before him.

These precious and memorable weekend excursions ended when spring arrived. The speed limit signs were taken down and stored away for another winter season. The pristine rivers and streams of summer returned to nourish the landscape.

Although we are both retired now the memories of the ice roads will remain.

Whenever we travel on Canada's highways and byways and see speed limit signs slightly askew we are reminded of our romantic ice road adventures in the James Bay region.

Our travelling music continues to include the gospel music of Mahalia Jackson and Paul Robeson any day of the week. Their music has become a part of the everlasting memories of the road that binds.

This truck retired with me and together we boarded the train back to Cochrane to continue to explore the more permanent roads of Northern Ontario and beyond.



CAA: How did you get there?  
Me: On the train.  
CAA: And now your truck doesn't start?  
Me: That is why I am calling.  
CAA: The closest service I can get for you seems to be in Cochrane but how would he get there?  
Me: On the train.  
CAA: How would he get back?  
Me: The train is every two days.  
CAA: I really do not think we can help you, but if you need to be towed.....Uh.....just pay for it and we will reimburse you.  
Daylight was starting to glimmer on the horizon. I decided to call my truck driver

street from the emergency department of the Weeneebayko General Hospital and the blue and white "EMERGENCY" sign was glaring right at me. They were always open since it was a hospital.

I dressed appropriately this time and went to the emergency. The staff was highly entertained by listening to my winter woes. They referred me to the men in the security office who immediately accepted the challenge with passion and enthusiasm. They boosted the vehicle and when it was running they moved it inside the heating plant until it thawed out.

The hospital complex in Moose Factory is heated with an above ground hot water heating system that originates in a large

## Beavers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In conjunction with Canada's Sesquicentennial in 2017, members of the Manitoulin Writers' Circle are crafting stories and poems to pay tribute to our country on this pivotal milestone birthday.

by Vince Belenson

The beaver is one of Canada's symbols, right? We could say it is Canada's mascot,

almost as iconic as the maple leaf. When I first learned this, before immigrating to Canada, I was delighted because it put me in mind of one of my favourite childhood characters from the Uncle Wiggly series, by American author Howard R. Garis Grampa Whackum! Reading about Grey Owl and his caring for two orphan beavers at his cabin,

Beaver Lodge, it is hard not to see these creatures as almost human, and Grey Owl (also an immigrant from England) as having saved them from extinction. Little stuffed figures of parka, the Canadian beaver symbol (that looks a bit like a diminutive Smokey the Bear) can be found in just about every gift shop that tourists frequent, although it

came as a surprise to me that the figures I found in the gift shop of one provincial park were actually made in China. Even ol' parka has fallen victim to globalisation. I guess the imported figures are cheaper than those made in Canada and can thus be sold for a less expensive price, resulting in a higher turnover and bringing in more profit to the gift shop and thus to the province. Never mind that they are not authentically Canadian. To the unwary tourist I say: caveat emptor. It was with some trepidation that I first tried a "beaver tail," sold from kiosks on the frozen Rideau Canal in winter in Ottawa, but I was relieved to discover that they are really just fried stuffed pastries and not actual tails! And quite tasty, too.

But my love affair with beavers stops at this point. After moving to Manitoulin Island and the property on Union Road that we now inhabit, I soon experienced another side to these creatures. They love to chew down trees and build dams. No matter how many times I have destroyed one of their lodges, the next day they were built up again. They are indeed industrious animals. It is quite disheartening to find a series of logs across the driveway,

like so many huge matchsticks that have been strewn in the path, and always just when I am running behind and need to get quickly out onto the road. And even that can be a problem. Since they dam up the creek running adjacent to our property and cause flooding of the forest path to the lake, they also cause the water in the creek to overflow onto the road thereby inhibiting traffic wanting to get over the bridge. At least in this instance, the municipality, or was it even the province (which I doubt) came with their equipment to clear the dam, allow the water to flow downstream, and make the public road passable once again.

It was a sad day when we lost our unique 12-sided five cent coin to have it replaced by the current round coin (was that actually 50 years ago?), but it did not daunt our ubiquitous beaver friend who easily made the transition from the back of the old coin to the back of the new one. If the nickel gets phased out, as did the penny, what, oh, what will the poor beaver do? Maybe by then we will be using Chinese yen, and if so, undoubted Mr. Beaver will find a home there.



### A delicious win

Turnout for the annual Little Current Fish and Game Club Wild Game Dinner was great, with plenty of camaraderie to go along with the delicious menu. Pictured is Mary Catherine Bassert, winner of the twoonie draw, whose winning ticket was drawn by four-year-old Lynndra Peltier. Men's door prizes were won by Bob Florean, Doug Wucsinic and Bruce Burnett and women's door prizes were won by Savannah Machum, Wendy Gauthier and Marry Basset. MNR Conservation officers Ian McGale and Jeff Horula were special guests.

### UCCM Police issue public safety notification of high risk offender

United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Anishnaabe Police has released information regarding a high-risk offender who is moving back into the Manitoulin Island area.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police is advising residents in the Manitoulin District that Isaac Jacob Paibomsai, age 39, will be taking up residence on the Whitefish River First Nation upon his release from Kingston jail on Sat-

urday, May 20.

Mr. Paibomsai has previous convictions for: assault police (four counts), resist police (two counts), escape lawful custody, breach of recognizance (four counts), breach of order of long term supervision (four counts), assault (seven counts), fail to appear, fail to comply with probation order (six counts), fail to attend court, break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property (two counts),



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theft over \$5,000, sexual assault causing bodily harm, uttering threats (three counts), possession of a Schedule II substance and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

Mr. Paibomsai is described as a First Nation male, 5' 7" tall, approximately 200 lbs, brown eyes and brown hair.

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High pressure salespersons—male or female—are charming and friendly. They have inviting smiles. They are successful because they appear to be honest. These salespersons often want cash. If they say they'll take a cheque, it will probably only be when banks are open so they can cash it right away, before you have a chance to change your mind or try to stop payment. The salespersons use convincing tactics such as mentioning their business is conducting work in your neighbourhood, but can't give you the names of past customers.

For your own safety, don't allow or invite anyone you don't know into

your home. It is acceptable to tell someone they cannot come in. Tell them you need to discuss this purchase with family, or you are not interested now. Don't rush into making a decision to purchase. Don't rely on verbal agreements. Ensure the agreement is in writing with all details and contact information. Tell the salesperson you will get back in touch with them after you have had a chance to read all material given to you.

Protecting yourself from fraud begins with learning to recognize it. Call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Call Centre at 1-888-495-8501 to report fraud and to learn more ways to protect yourself, your family and friends.

Finally, if you feel uncomfortable at any time, ask the salesperson to leave. If the person will not leave when asked to, call police at 1-888-310-1122 or 9-1-1.

The OPP encourages everyone to do their utmost to avoid becoming a victim of crime.

## It is time for First Nations to take care of their own children, not CAS, says deputy grand chief

by Tom Sasvari

**M'CHIGEENG**—The Deputy Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation says that the time has come for First Nations to be able to look after their own children and open their own foster homes as soon as possible, without the Ontario Children's Aid Society (CAS).

"Final announcements have not been made about First Nations having our own laws and proposed systems for child care in place, but we are another step closer," said Grand Council Chief Glen Hare, after a conference in Thunder Bay last week. "The federal government is very interested in the work we have done on having our own child care system in place, which we have been working on for a long time, and they are now calling us on this. It is time. We have seen and heard the stories of two First Nation youths who committed suicide while in CAS foster care homes since Christmas, and a third, Courtney Scott, who barricaded herself in her foster home basement when a fire occurred in Orleans."

"It is time that we take over our own children," stated Grand Council Chief Hare. "We can look after our own children."

Grand Council Chief Hare said the current child care system is in such a mess, "I was in North Bay recently to support a First Nations mom in North Bay who was trying to get her child back from foster care. Her lawyers didn't show up and so the judge said that if the lawyers did contact him and 'tell him the case needed to be adjourned to the next month or I'll kill him.' And everyone who was in the court room laughed about this comment." "If that is the thinking of a judge, even if he was kidding, what's the status of the entire child care system? It's ludicrous," stated Grand Council Chief Hare. "That's another reason why I'm so wound up on this issue. I thought those kind of days were behind us now."

"My remarks at the assembly I was at recently is that would I would like to see family foster homes opened by us (First Nations) as soon as possible, without the CAS being involved," stated Chief Hare. "We don't need interference from CAS—we don't need their help. Two, we want to have our children



**Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare**

registered as being human beings in the province when our babies are born. Currently, it takes five years for this to take place when a First Nation child is born and their parents receive no access to benefits or health care from the province. It's interesting that when a person from overseas comes to Canada or Ontario they are provided education, a housing guarantee and the babies are registered in the province. But for First Nations babies it takes five years?"

"The third action I want to see the province take is the (legal) representation funding they took away 10 years ago for our parents and families to have legal representation in court involving CAS cases. Even 10 years ago they were only providing us \$1,000 per case per year. But as we all know, one call to a lawyer and this is gone," continued Chief Hare. "We need proper resources."

"CAS is an industry. Our kids aren't for sale. We have a law and a proposed system that will work," Anishinabek Nation Social Director Adrienne Pelletier was quoted by the Anishinabek News on May 5, 2017 as saying, at the "Protecting the Spirit of the Child" conference last week in Toronto.

Anishinabek from all over the territory learned more about the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law and how it will be a positive impact on their communities.

"We have a responsibility to our children," said Ms. Pelletier. "It takes a community to raise a child. This is our opportunity to assert our right to our children. We need to get engaged. We need to make a difference for the kids."

"Our community standards don't relate to CAS rules," legal counsel Tracey O'Donnell was quoted by Anishinabek

News as saying. "What constitutes a safe home? What constitutes good upbringing? Community standards need to reflect the reality we live in."

The Child Well-Being law is to take effect April 1, 2018.

Deputy Grand Council Chief Hare says that we need to take ownership of

our child welfare. "Kids are dying in care. We need to take care of our own kids. Our workers are excited—they want Anishinabek rules and Anishinabek law. We're ready to have our own child laws and take care of our own children."

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## Island elementary soccer tournament

The annual Manitoulin soccer tournament took place in Wikwemikong and Mindemoya last week on a glorious spring day. Little Current Public School had a near sweep of the four divisions. In the junior division, Wasse Abin coach and event convener **Deana Debassige** ran a great event that saw LCPS taking both the A and B trophies. In the A pool, coach **Courtney Chatwell-Lockeyer** led LCPS squads to hoist the trophy. The A roster included: **Alan Wilkin, Billy Biedermann, Keaton Gauthier, Aysia Francis-Debassige, Kali Francis, McKenna Barnes, Paige McKee, Katie Chapman, Conner Graves, Jared Toope, Noah Volpini, Jayden Hembruff-Rohn, Noelle Naokwegijig, Catarina Rose, Alex Keatley and Brett Mastelko.**

The junior B winners featured: **Vallin Bennett, Divine Commanda, Abrielle Mishibinijma, T.J. Green, Lochlan Buck-Orr, Colin Lindner, Aiden Neganngijig, Mackenzie Green, Morgan Green, Andrew Rose, Davin Deschenes, John Michael Taggart, Kalli Jones and Dale Belanger.**

At CMPS, the Grade 7 and 8 class took to the two pitches. In the A division, again the Coyotes outlasted all other teams. In a monumental shootout 14 rounds were needed in a shootout to settle their final match over Pontiac. Coaches **Ryan Crouch and April Jewell** managed their charges to their protracted victory: **Whittier Gauthier, Hillary McBane, Tessa Bellmore, Maggie Chapman, Tierra Abotosaway, Riley Lockeyer, Jared Cortes, Wyatt Corbiere, Darwin Wood, Derek Browatzke, Sydney Latva-Aro and Jack Renwick.**

On the B-Side, hats off to: **Anthony Dearing, Michael Bailey, Kyle Wood, Chase Hester, Trent Bell, Nate Merrylees Cooper, Kyle Greenman, Dylan Lockhart, Amelia Lewis, Malia Leighton, Jordan Bailey, Ayriell Nodecker, Lexxie Fawcett and coach Dan Smith.**

## Island karate athletes compete

Students from the Manitoulin School of Martial Arts competed in the Canadian Budoka Karate Championship held at Cambrian College on Saturday, May 6. Congratulations go out to **Anya Wright** who received 1st place in Kata in the Women's 16+ Advanced belt division, **Darwin Wood** who placed 1st in Sparring and 4th in Kata in the Age 12-13 Intermediate belt division, **Kyler Fletcher** who received 2nd in Sparring and 4th in Kata in the Age 14-15 Advanced belt division, **Alexis Bedard** who placed 5th in Kata in the Age 12-13 Intermediate belt division, **Mackenzie Graham** who received 8th place in Kata in the Age 12-13 Advanced belt division, and **Jessica Boyle** who tried her best in a large field of competitors in the Age 12-13 Advanced belt division. Congratulations to all of the students who participated. **Renshi Dan** is very proud of all of you.

## Tallman triumph!

Both **Kaitlyn and Emma Tallman** ran separate 10K races this past weekend with great results. On Sunday, Emma ran a personal best of 36:29 at the Sporting Life 10K race in Toronto. (3:38/km average pace.) She finished 66 out of 18,500 participants!

On Saturday night, Kaitlyn ran in the Athletics Ontario 10,000 m championships on the track at Western University, London. She also ran a personal best of 36:19 to place second overall!

## Tennis Anyone?

The Manitoulin Tennis Club is looking for anyone interested in playing some tennis! All ability levels welcome. We're starting the 2017 season with our annual 'Black-Fly' Tournament on Saturday May 20 starting at 9:30 am on the Manitoulin Secondary School tennis courts. Come out and join us for round robin play as you'll rotate doubles partners and get a chance to meet many other players. Cost is \$5 per person and includes your tennis balls. No partner is required. Just come out to enjoy some social fun and doubles challenge. For more information and to register contact **Chris** at 705-968-0404. The club also meets throughout the summer on Sundays and Wednesdays at 6:30 pm. Come out anytime for some great outdoor exercise and fun.

## Condolences

"A limb has fallen from the family tree that says grieve not for me. Remember the best times, the laughter, the song, the good life I lived while I was strong."

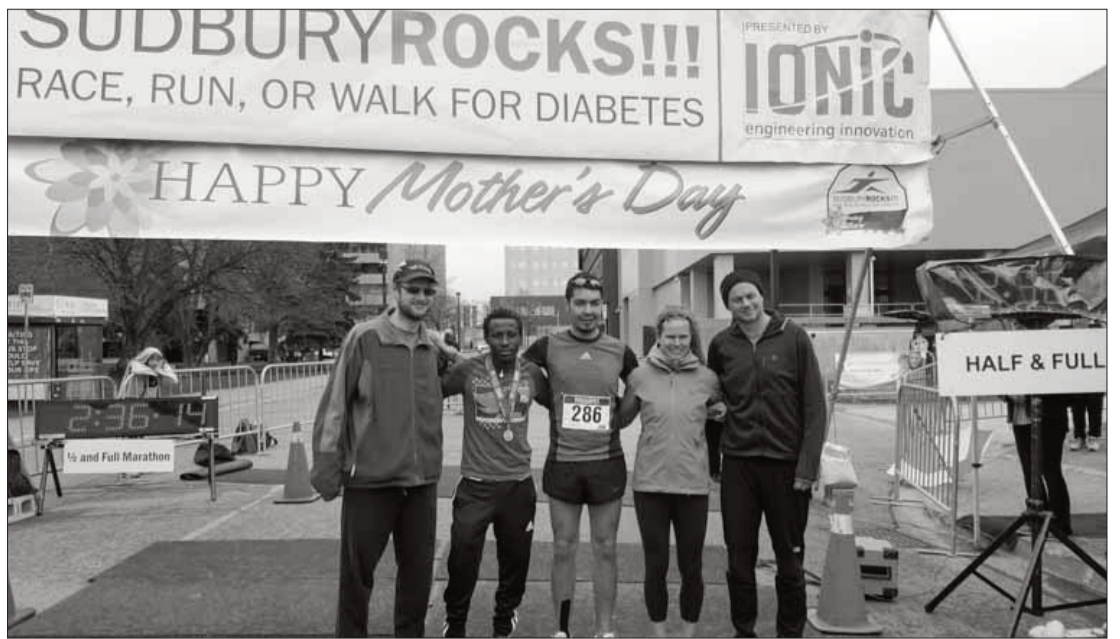
In a very short period of time the community of Wikwemikong has lost two great sporting figures. The quote above came from the remembrance card of the sports leader **Paul Michael Williams**, who passed away at the age of 69. His passing leaves a huge vacuum in the sports community as does that of **Leonard "Chicken" George** who began his journey to the Western Doorway the week before.

Both men were virtual legends in their community and the Island. Leonard was a hard-working farmer and woodsman and an almost permanent player on the hockey scene. Chicken helped coach, but it was as a longtime member of the Wiky T-Birds that he gained his renown. He was a member of many strong and Championship T-Bird teams. Once when he was in his fifties he switched to Sportsmen hockey, where he continued to be a force on the ice. I believe he continued to be playing well into his sixties.

Mr. Williams was involved in most every sport played in his community. He was a player, coach, referee, manager comma organizer not only at the local level but also on the provincial scene. He was unafraid to face any challenge organizing any hockey and baseball teams. Paul was an important part of the Little NHL which has grown from less than a dozen teams to well over 200. He served on the provincial executive and coached many numerous winning squads.

Mr. Williams was also an extremely important member of the senior T-Birds. As player, coach, manager he led his team to many Island championships. He was also an architect of the T-Birds team that won the all-Ontario, Challenge Cup Championship. Besides this he was a very effective trainer with the Manitoulin Island Jr. A Wild from 2003 to 2005. He bonded well with all the players, who respected his knowledge and commitment. The fact that he accepted the player **Dale Herodier** as a "special son" can attest to his interest, commitment and popularity. Chicken and Paul will be greatly missed. Baa maa pii, gentlemen.

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## Islanders shine at Sudbury Rocks

Romme Kabron, who moved to Manitoulin in early 2016 from a refugee camp in Ethiopia, took top honours at the Sudbury Rocks—Race, Run or Walk for Diabetes Carmen P.Talarico RE/Max 5K race/walk, coming in first overall in a field of more than 834 participants with a gun time of 18:40. Coming in second with a time of 18:52 was Wiikwemkoong's own Aurel Fox-Recollet. Cameryn Beaudry of Wiikwemkoong came in 22 with a time of 23:04, followed by Benjamin Marshall of Little Current who came in 23 with a time of 23:06. Francesca Pheasant came in 29 with a time of 23:40 and Akasha Piche came in 39 (seventh among the female racers) with a time of 24:16. Patrick Beaudry of Wiikwemkoong came in 50th with a time of 25:04 to round out those in the top 50. In all, 15 Wiikwemkoong runners competed and finished the race.

## Mustangs take gold at North Shore tennis championship

M'CHIGEENG—Last Thursday, Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) hosted the North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association (NSSSAA) tennis tournament where four schools visited the home of the Mustangs for the day.

"Our team carried themselves well and almost all of them helped contribute to team points enabling MSS the win the NSSSAA team banner," said coach **Chris Theijsmeijer**. "Unfortunately, only first place finishers get to continue on to NOSSA (Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics) this Thursday in Sudbury, so **Bryce Mastelko** qualified in Boys' Singles, **Maddy Niven/Alayna Cranston** qualified in Girls' Singles, and **Nathan Howard/Jackie Cooper** qualified in Mixed Doubles."



The Manitoulin Secondary School Mustangs hosted the North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association (NSSSAA) tennis championships last week taking home the banner for top team and sending five first place Mustangs on to the next level.

The Mustangs tennis team consists of **Julia Desbiens-St. Amand, Rachel Sheppard, Nea Saunders, Jackie Cooper, Alayna Cranston, Maddy Niven, Faith Taylor, Avery**

**Sheppard, Dream Saunders, Connor Bellmore, Connor Phillips, Nathan Howard, Bryce Mastelko, Eric Varey and Boston Thibault.**

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# 'Insights into Whealism' show opens this Sunday at Perivale

by Alicia McCutcheon  
PERIVALE—Perivale Gallery opens for its 36th season this Sunday, May 21 and with it the new works of the gallery's featured artist, Ivan Wheale, with his show 'Insights into Whealism.'



Just one of the paintings from Ivan Wheale's new show, 'Insights into Whealism.'

Shannon McMullan, Perivale Gallery owner/curator said she thought it was time Mr. Wheale titled his show, so he obliged.

"He's a cheeky monkey," Ms. McMullan said lovingly.

As always, Ms. McMullan said there is already a great deal of buzz surrounding Mr. Wheale's new works—21 in all—and their official launch this weekend.

"These pieces are very powerful," she added, noting that Perivale Gallery is now the exclusive source for Mr. Wheale's works.

On top of the over 40 artists on display at the

gallery, Ms. McMullan has a full slate of events on at the gallery including 10 weekend art workshops from June to September (including one offered by Mr. Wheale), artist Jay Favot's show 'New Horizons' opening July 15 and the 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' show, back for its third year—an

annual exhibition by Perivale Gallery artists, artisans and guest artists featuring works inspired in some way by Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven. Ms. McMullan sits on the provincial marketing group for the Group of Seven.

"My goal is always to encourage tourism traffic to the Island," Ms. McMullan said, noting that people are staying for a minimum of two or three nights, buying gas and eating out, among other things when attending workshops.

The House of Perivale, the beautiful home of Ms. McMullan's late mother Sheila, is also now on offer for events. Many people do not realize that the late Ms. McMullan, before life as a curator of art, was also a trained interior designer. So far, Perivale Gallery's spectacular grounds have hosted three weddings.

Like her mother, "although (being a curator) is a second career, it's become a passion," Ms. McMullan said.

Ms. McMullan also manages the highly successful Corporate Art Canada that helps corporations find vintage works by Mr. Wheale and Haydn Butler for their office walls.

"There are many advantages to corporate art pieces," Ms. McMullan said. "Revenue Canada has it set up that you can take 20 percent of the value of that piece each year, if the art is deemed to help the business."

"We're the best market for that," she said.

Perivale Gallery also has a 'vintage' section on its website to peruse, or to help with estate sales.

Ms. McMullan said she is also pleased to announce that Arabella, "Canada's biggest and finest art publication," which has featured Mr. Wheale in the past, has also featured Perivale artists Laurie Near, Lisa Free, Hayden Butler and

now this month, Jay Favot, an up-and-coming Sudbury artist whose work will be featured at the gallery in July. Cathy Boyd is also on deck to be featured this summer.

"He's highly realistic, like Ivan," Ms. McMullan said. "His inspirations are very eclectic, from a small child in portrait to a glorious Killarney landscape."

Mr. Favot took home the Peg Forbes Award from the LaCloche Art Show last year—the art show's most prestigious prize.

Perivale Gallery opens for the season this Sunday, May 21 at 1 pm featuring the new works of Ivan Wheale and the gallery's many other talents.



CMPS students take a hike

Eight Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) students took part in the annual CMPS Outdoors Club trip to the Cup and Saucer trail. From left to right are Maddy Skippen, Trevor White, Owen Duncanson, Haylee Cress, Kyle Smith, Tyler Leeson, Michael Hore and Joe Graham overlooking one of the best views on Manitoulin.

photo by Andre Leblanc

## Police, SDHU warn of tainted street drugs

SUDBURY—With recent reports of tainted street drugs in Northern Ontario, the Community Drug Strategy for the City of Greater Sudbury, led by the Sudbury and District Health Unit and the Greater Sudbury Police Service, is warning the public to be aware of the serious risks posed by using street drugs.

"We are hearing reports of street drugs being cut with extremely small but lethal or very harmful amounts of other substances, such as opioids or, recently, levamisole," explained Dr. Ariella Zbar, Sudbury and District Associate Medical Officer of Health. "Opioids like fentanyl can be lethal and have no smell, taste, and cannot be seen; whereas, levamisole can seriously harm the immune system."

Recently, the Good Samaritan Overdose Act was passed by the Government of Canada. The Act provides an exemption from charges of simple possession of a controlled substance, as well as from charges concerning a pre-trial release, probation order, conditional sentence, or parole violations related to simple possession for people who call 911 for themselves or another person suffering an overdose, as well as anyone who is at the scene when emergency help arrives.

"Be a Good Samaritan and make the call. Calling 911 immediately when someone suffers a serious drug-related harm such as an overdose could save the person's life," said Staff Sergeant Richard Waugh of the Greater Sudbury Police Service.

Specifically, to reduce the risk of an opioid overdose: Get a naloxone kit and training on its use, and carry it with you; use drugs in the company of others and not alone; start with smaller amounts than usual and increase amounts gradually; call 911 immediately if something does not feel right. For all suspected overdoses, call 911, use naloxone, and start CPR; and call 911 and give naloxone if someone has slow or absent breathing.

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by Yohana Ogbamichael  
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Brooke Addison

Brooke Addison is an outdoorsy, funny, energetic and honest Grade 11 student at Manitoulin Secondary School. She is also very athletic. When Brooke was in public school, she was on the track and field, basketball, baseball, soccer and volleyball teams. Brooke has been playing hockey for as long as she can remember and was inspired to play by her older brother Brendan. She has been on the MSS girls' hockey team for three years now and is a valuable member of the team. When Brooke was in Grade 9 she was on the volleyball team. Currently, she is training hard with the track and field team in preparation for the regional competitions. She will be competing in discus and shotput. Next year, Brooke is planning on trying out for the tennis team. Her favourite sports are hunting,

baseball, and hockey. She loves the rush hunting and hockey give her, whether it's tracking an animal or picking a path through people who are trying to find a way to put the puck in the back of the net. She has always enjoyed the excitement that the sport of baseball brings. Brooke likes spending time with her friends when participating in sports and building memories. In her spare time, Brooke enjoys to snowmobile in the winter after school, quad in the fall and seadoo in the summer. She spends much of her time on weekends enjoying the outdoors with her friends and family. Her close family friends, Paul and Cheryl Bohnen, are two people whom Brooke greatly admires and always looks up to. They introduced her to hunting, and her love for hunting has only been strengthened since. Brooke strives to be decent, thoughtful and a genuine friend to anyone. In school, Brooke's favourite subject is tech class with Mr. Robinson. After high school, she hopes to become a conservation officer. Congratulations, Brooke, for your commitment to sports! Wishing you all the best in achieving your goals.

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## ...MTO issues \$680,000 in road maintenance fines

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maintenance practices. All of these efforts contribute to Ontario's record of having among the safest roads in North America."

Ms. Cantin said that beginning in 2010, the ministry tendered 20 longer-duration (eight to 12 years) maintenance contracts covering the province. "In 2013, after an internal review, and in 2015 as identified in the Auditor General's report, these contracts were not meeting the expectations of the travelling public," she added. "As a result, the ministry has been both making improvements to the contracts and taking steps to hold our contractors accountable for their performance."

"Through the ministry staff's ongoing oversight, a maintenance contractor who does not fulfill their contract requirements can be subject to a non-conformance report that could result in payment deductions," Ms. Cantin continued. "These financial consequences can be waived if the circumstances that led to the non-conformance were beyond the care and control of the contractor, for instance, congestion or a collision that prevents a plow from completing its route or reduced visibility that requires a plow to slow down for safety."

Under the contracts, contractors



To date, for the 2016/2017 winter season, \$680,000 in fines have been handed out for the 19 contracts across the province by the Ministry of Transportation.

can challenge the consequences through a dispute resolution process, explained Ms. Cantin. "While some financial consequences may go uncollected until the process is complete, that does not mean that the ministry is not taking appropriate action to pursue the collection of these financial consequences," she shared. "Financial consequences are intended to strongly discourage not meeting contract requirements, and encourage contractors to make the necessary changes to improve their perform-

ance. However, if a contractor's performance continues to decline and they have failed to demonstrate that changes have been made to remedy the situation, in addition to payment deductions, the ministry can take actions to terminate a contract."

Although the number of financial consequences for Ontario road contractors is significantly less than last winter, Ms. Cantin said there could be additional fines that were issued after March 31.

## ...Manitoulin Secondary School to host Pride Day event

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and Youth Mental Health and Addictions Worker at the school. "There will also be some vendors present. At 1 pm we will be having a school-wide assembly and Derek Forgie will be talking to the staff and students about equity and diversity. This is our first big event and we are really excited."

An actor, comedian and activist, Derek Forgie will be presenting on equality, promoting acceptance before intolerance.

"I heard Derek speak at the Espanola High School," shared Ms. Seabrook. "He is the founder and chair of Heterosexuals for Same-Sex Equality (HHSE) and he speaks to equality and inclusion in a cool way that I think the students will enjoy."

Ms. Seabrook said that students at MSS have established an Equity Group, but that she is hoping to combine it and the Rainbow Alliance.

"Equity is about people wanting to fight for everyone to be included," she added. "A focus on no matter what gender, race or sexual orientation, everyone is included."

Ms. Seabrook, a Child and Youth Mental Health and Addiction Worker with Noojmowin Teg Helath Centre, started at MSS last October thanks to funding from Bell

Let's Talk. She attends MSS twice a week working specifically with LGBTQ2S youth.

As part of her role at MSS Ms. Seabrook oversees the Rainbow Rights group, providing counselling to students in need, hosts an art therapy group and is currently organizing a graffiti workshop for students.

"I think it is good for the students to have an adult in the school who can identify with them and knows the hurdles of being out on Manitoulin," she explained.

Ms. Seabrook said that she has been working on teaching the difference to students between bullying and violence. "Violence is to target someone because of who they are," she said. "It is very different than just regular bullying."

"I hope that through events like this Pride Day, we can start to change the culture and help everyone feel more included," Ms. Seabrook said. "It has definitely already changed so much since I was a student at MSS—20 years ago no one was 'out' and there was no alliance—now we are hosting this big pride event. It's amazing."

Also as part of the Pride Day, there will be an official presentation, marking the \$35,000 in funding from Bell Let's Talk to Noojmowin Teg for Ms. Seabrook's one year, part-time position at MSS.

## ...Manitoulin Trade Fair to offer over 120 exhibitors

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sold out."

Also new this year will be free kids face painting on Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm and on Sunday from 10 am to 2 pm and Hug-a-Tree, a search and rescue program, which will run throughout the weekend.

"We have lots of food vendors once again this year," said Mr. Addison, "including the Anchor Inn Hotel in the curling club, which is also licenced."

There will be a number of demonstrations including: Tai chi at 11:30 pm and 1:30 pm on Saturday; Zumba on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 pm; programming from 4elements Living Arts on Saturday at 12 pm; and a presentation from the Great Spirit Circle at 1 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

"Our expectation is for 8,000 to 10,000 people to attend the Trade Fair throughout the weekend," said Mr. Addison. "It should be a great week-



The Manitoulin Trade Fair will run Friday, May 26 from 5 pm to 9 pm, Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm.

end and great for the businesses. On the Island there are so many small communities and people don't always get to visit their neighbouring communities and see all of what Manitoulin has to offer."

The Manitoulin Trade Fair will run Friday, May 26 from 5 pm to 9 pm,

Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is \$5 a day and is free for children 12 and under. For more information and a full listing of exhibitors, visit [www.manitoulin-tradefair.com](http://www.manitoulin-tradefair.com) and see the special supplement in next week's paper.

## ...New caucus group of Northern Ontario MPPs to review legislation

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increase understanding of those challenges and how government policies and legislation interact. We will be able to offer a true reflection of the needs of the North."

Mr. Vanthof noted that most southerners, through no fault of their own, do not really understand the North, leading to unnecessary alienation for Northerners and services that do not adequately reflect the

needs of the North. He pointed out that if people from rural and Northern Ontario were tasked with running a major southern metropolis, "I think we would make a mess of things as well."

Although the motion received unanimous assent from both governing Liberal and opposition members, it is up to the provincial government to implement the concept.

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# Electoral boundaries commission to create new Northern ridings

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The newly created provincial Far North Electoral Boundaries Commission is tackling the question of Northern Ontario's massive provincial electoral districts with an eye to creating more inclusive ridings that will increase indigenous voices in the legislature.

Over the next few months the commission will consult with voters in the provincial ridings of Kenora-Rainy River and Timmins-James Bay to recommend whether these electoral districts should be split into three or four new electoral districts. Although the North will definitely be receiving at least one new riding through this process, the number of ridings in the south will far outstrip those being created in the North.

"The purpose of the committee is great," said Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. "The committee will be looking at whether those two ridings should be split up into three or four new ridings."

Mr. Mantha said that the purpose of the new ridings was primarily to increase the indigenous representation in the legislature and to provide better representation and access to Northern residents.

The two ridings being examined are not only massive in size geographically, but also present tremendous challenges for MPPs representing them to get into the communities, many of which are only accessible in the summer by air and, sometimes, accessible in the winter by long journeys across ice roads.

"People are simply not being adequately represented," said Mr. Mantha. "The MPPs simply do not have adequate budgets to enable them to overcome the challenges

presented by the geography of the North."

Those challenges will not necessarily be addressed through the simple expedient of creating smaller ridings. "You still have the problem of how you, as a representative, are going to get there," he said. "How can an MPP be effective if you can't meet with the people you are working to represent? It's a huge challenge."

To put that challenge into perspective, the riding of Kenora-Rainy River is roughly the size of Germany, some 336,783 square kilometres—but without the Autobahn to connect its widely disparate communities.

The Far North Electoral Boundaries Commission, chaired by Justice Joyce Pelletier has three months to complete its work. It is required to submit a report along with final recommendations to the Attorney General by August 1.

Among the factors that the commission will review are population densities, the representation of indigenous people, community interests, accessibility, taking into account existing municipal boundaries and geographical features.

The current review of ridings underway across the province and planned for the 2018 general election will see the number of electoral districts in the province increase from 107 to 123 or 124, with the bulk of the new ridings to appear in southern Ontario.

"So increasing voices from the North will be very important," noted Mr. Mantha. But despite that increased presence, it will still take a lot of work to be heard above the Queen's Park din.

## ...officers work to reinstate traditional police drum group

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was on Manitoulin for a meeting with First Nations chiefs of police.

The UCCM Police Drum is not new to the force. It was given as a gift in 2010 by Sheshegwaning's Joe Laford and named Bear Heart, but it was decided to bring the drum back to life. The seven officers have been working diligently each week since November, meeting most Wednesday nights, to learn the songs and the art of traditional drumming led by teachers Craig and Eli Fox of M'Chigeeng.

"We've had pretty good interest (in the drum)," Sgt. Mack said. "It takes quite a bit of courage to do it."

Sgt. Mack explained that the drum has been reinstated thanks in part to the UCCM's focus on community healing. "It's something we need, to show our role in the community and our involvement. It's an important part of what we do, living by the Seven Grandfather Teachings. The elders in the community are watching what we're doing and see that we're active." Sgt. Mack said that as far as powwows are concerned, the UCCM Police Drum is not quite that advanced...yet.

"We have a lot of work to do yet—we're just finding our voices," Sgt. Mack admits, "but we hope to be nominated for a Grammy or JUNO someday," he laughed.

The sergeant noted that the original vision for the UCCM drum dates to 1999 with Bear Heart coming to fruition in 2010.

"It's quite an honour to be presented with a drum," he said.

"Craig (Fox) is trying to teach us the old, traditional songs," he added.

A large group assembled for the



Craig Fox speaks to the crowd on the teachings of the drum.

UCCM Police Drum's most recent debut last week. "The OPP Commissioner was pretty impressed," Sgt. Mack admitted. "We had a few other comments from some of the other First Nation police chiefs as well. I wouldn't be surprised if we see other police drums in the next few years."

The OPP also has a police drum, Blue Wolf, comprised of officers from across the province, he added.

Sgt. Mack said he is proud of his fellow officers on the drum group, again noting the bravery involved in learning to sing and drum in a very public way.

## ...Save the summer haircut for Hair for Heroes event

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"I've been doing it over the past 10 years because my aunt, who has since passed, had cancer and lost her hair," she shared. "I started donating then but continued to do so. I figured that instead of getting a trim of four inches every now and then, why not wait, grow to eight inches and donate so that the hair can benefit someone else. My hair is dispensable but to some others that's not a luxury they have. My coworkers Audrey and Rudy started growing their hair a couple years ago with the same plan in mind, so we decided why not get more medics involved. That grew to reaching out to the community and asking for their involvement as well."

Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB employees have stepped up as well and will be donating close to \$1,000 towards the cause. Members of the community have too, but Ms. Wilkin said that their goal is to raise \$3,000 in addition to the 150 inch-

es of hair.

Pantene Beautiful Lengths requires that hair is a minimum of eight inches, free of dye/chemicals and less than five percent grey.

"If people do not meet the Pantene credentials, we will work with them to help them find an organization who will accept their donation," added Ms. Wilkin. "Linda Case of Hair Trends has also donated her skill and time to cut hair on July 6."

Hair for Heroes will be held on Thursday, July 6 at 11 am at the Little Current EMS base located at 30 Wilson Street East. Members of the public are invited to come out and donate their hair, money or simply show their support for the cause.

If you are unable to attend, financial donations can be made through [cancer.ca/hairforheroes](http://cancer.ca/hairforheroes). For more information, Ms. Wilkin can be reached at 705-822-5377 or [Jessica.wilkin@msdsb.net](mailto:Jessica.wilkin@msdsb.net).

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# ...OPP Commissioner visits Manitoulin Island

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Vince Hawkes, Deputy Commissioner Gary Couture, Chief Superintendent Fern Labelle, Superintendent Paul Mackey, Assistant Superintendent Brian Therrien, Inspector Carole Matthews and many other OPP support staff," the sergeant added.

"The purpose of this meeting was for the leaders of the Ontario First Nations police services and leaders of the Ontario Provincial Police to liaise and share concerns, comments and continue to build relationships as partners across the province," Sgt. Mack continued. "We all have one common goal and that is to provide security

and safety for the people of our communities that we work for. By working collectively, we are able to do the best possible job and pro-

vide the best possible service available."

The OPP and First Nation police chiefs were treated to a fish fry with

fish provided by Police Chief Rick Angecobe of the Lac Seul Police Service as well as a traditional song by the UCCM Police Drum.



Officials from the OPP, including new OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes join AFirst Nation Police chiefs for a photo during the visit.

## ...Maggie Cywink named special MMIWG family liaison

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very passionate about her work, a part of that passion is very personal—her own sister is one of the missing and murdered women. "In my case there are 10 siblings who have been impacted," she said. "Our sister was murdered. How many people have to live with that sorrow and pain?" Sonya's murder has never been solved. "The pain never goes away," she said.

The danger inherent in the national inquiry process is the potential for reopening those still very raw wounds and traumatizing family members repeatedly. The inquiry body is very much aware of that and much of the long run-up to the commencement of the inquiry's main work is focussed on ensuring the necessary supports, such as counselling and elders and making other supports available to assist in minimizing that trauma.

"The families must walk ahead of me and I follow behind," said Ms. Cywink, emphasizing that while the inquiry will be very empowering for families in providing families an opportunity to share the stories of their loved ones, how they were not simply statistics in a dusty corner's record book, but living breathing people with dreams, children they loved, brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends who continue to live in pain.

Ms. Cywink sees her role as ensuring the process proceeds informed by the families' point of view. "It is definitely not one size fits all," she said. The process must respect the voice of the family and its needs.

As part of its approach, the province has instituted a family information liaison unit (FILU) office with the goal of providing the necessary supports to families and survivors as well as acting as a bridge between the families and government agencies.

In that respect there is a great deal of specific information that has to be taken into account. There are a lot of government agencies that may be involved in each case to varying degrees. "The police investigation, court proceedings, child welfare offices and the coroner's investigation," she said, naming a few of those agencies.

Although the main FILU office is based in Toronto, three field offices have been established: one each in Sudbury (Shk-agamik-Kwe Health Centre), Thunder Bay (Anishnawbe Mushkiki) and Sioux Lookout (Equat-wuk Women's Group) and funded with part of the \$9 million portion of the \$16.7 million that was set aside for the MMIWG inquiry by the federal Department of Justice to set up the units across the country.

Families of the MMIWG often come from economically disadvantaged and isolated social groups, often beset with generations of trauma and the dislocating legacy of the residential school system. This is a group for whom dealing with the government has nearly always been



Maggie Cywink and brother Alex Cywink pose with a photo of their sister Sonya Nadine Mae Cywink in this photo from 2014.

photo by Isobel Harry

fraught with negative reactions and for whom the phrase "I am from the government and I am here to help you" has been very much a familiar oxymoron. The result is a culture characterized by a nearly complete lack of trust in government agencies and operatives.

Trust is a major issue when it comes to ensuring that the FILU can be effective in its work, made all the more challenging when it is a stranger who is asking them questions.

Although in many cases supports lie in the traditional culture of the First Nation from which the family comes, that is not always the case. "It is all about providing the supports the family needs," said Ms. Cywink. "I know some of the family members don't follow the Anishinaabe way, some families may be very Catholic, the church may play a large role in their lives and they want the parish priest. We have to respect the family's wishes."

At the moment, much of Ms. Cywink's work involves getting to know the families and building up the trust levels needed to be able to best serve their needs. "I try to know the families personally," she said. No small task when one realizes that there are over 200 families impacted by the MMIWG in Ontario. "We are building the relationships slowly, carefully," she said.

"It's not a 9 to 5 job," she said. "All families are not available during office hours. Some are working, others have obligations that keep them busy during the day." She often finds herself working until 7, 8 or 9 pm. "It could be a Saturday or a Sunday." Ms. Cywink noted that she is well aware of the need to keep herself safe throughout this process.

"I can't help the families if I am not comfortable in my own journey," she said.

The contact number for the Sudbury FILU office is 705-675-1658. Thunder Bay can be reached at 807-624-1879, Sioux Lookout can be reached at 807-737-4877 and the Toronto number is 416-212-4111. As the special adviser, Maggie Cywink can be reached at 416-212-1972. Further information can also be found at the national inquiry into the MMIWG website [www.mmiwg-ffada.ca](http://www.mmiwg-ffada.ca).

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# ...Pearson exhibit opens

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The keystone of the exhibit is a “mini replica” of Mr. Pearson’s Rockcliffe office, containing many items that would have adorned that office, including his desk, but there are many other interesting facets to the exhibit. “There is a video presentation of a trip by a group of Manitoulin Island students to visit Mike Pearson, one of whom is the well-known local writer Margo Little,” he said. Mr. Nelson also recorded his pilgrimage to the resting place of Mr. Pearson in Wakefield, Quebec. “It’s a really good video.”

Mr. Nelson noted that this year’s exhibit, while focussed on Mr. Pearson, is also about the Manitoulin power triumvirate that dominated local politics back in the 1960s. Senator Thomas Farquhar, who gave up his seat so Mr. Pearson could sit in Parliament, was one leg of that triumvirate, as was Canada’s longest serving municipal politician Austin Hunt. “We have a biography of the life and times of Austin Hunt,” said Mr. Pearson, “all kinds of medals, plaques and photographs.”

It couldn’t be an exhibit about Lester B. Pearson without flags. “Oh we have flags,” laughed Mr. Nelson. “Lots and lots of flags.”

While he may have been a driving force behind making the Pearson Exhibit a reality, Mr. Nelson said that the exhibit could not have been possible without the tremendous contribution of the museum board. “While I was working with the National Archives, they were doing the nitty gritty work of putting the exhibit together,” he said. “They have been hammering and nailing, sawing and painting just about non-stop to make this happen.”

As for the mini-office, Mr. Nelson was effusive in his praise of Brad Mackay. “He did just a phenomenal job, an incredible job in putting together a similar-looking office,” he said. “Space constraints make it impossible for the office to be an exact replica, but it is pretty close given the space we have. It will do the job.”

The museum will also feature a number of new and fresh exhibits garnered from its permanent collection, augmented by items provided by the community.

The multimedia exhibit will be open at 10 am, Saturday, May 20 and will run through the summer into the fall. This year’s History Day in Kagawong will feature a talk by Pearson’s granddaughter Patricia Pearson, a well-regarded journalist in her own right.



The desk of Lester B. Pearson is unloaded after travelling from Ottawa to take part in the Old Mill Heritage Centre’s Pearson exhibit.

# ...Out of town posse charged in beating

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## Manitoulin Pizza Company to offer slices with ice cold Split Rail brews

GORE BAY—Visitors to Split Rail Brewery this summer can enjoy made-on-Manitoulin craft beer and an array of local-inspired food by the soon-to-launch Manitoulin Pizza Company (owned by Richard Anger of Buoy's Eatery), all while overlooking Lake Huron in Gore Bay.

nership with Split Rail created the perfect opportunity to get the plan off the ground this summer."

Manitoulin Pizza Company will operate from a deluxe mobile food trailer situated, primarily, at the brewery, 31 Water Street, Gore Bay.

In addition to the well-known Buoy's pizza offer-

Buoy's success and "today's customers expect this freshness and locality."

Max Burt, just outside of Gore Bay on the Tenth Concession offers local meat to the Island and has been working with Split Rail since 2015 to provide a home for the spent grains created in the brewing process. Max and his wife

a landfill site. This allows us to operate our business in a more environmentally friendly and sustainable way."

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Rail's WBG as part of that diet," said Mr. Burt

Offering local food options at Split Rail "adds value to the experience of our customers" notes Smith and Charlton, adding that one of Split Rail's founding principals "was to create a company that complements existing island businesses, so it's always our priority to create collaborations wherever possible. Building relationships and cooperating are key to business success in a small market."

The Manitoulin Pizza Company food trailer is expected on arrive Manitoulin mid-June and until

its arrival, beginning on this long weekend in May, Split Rail customers can order off the menu from Buoy's Eatery- just a stone's throw from Split Rail—and enjoy it on the Split Rail deck.

Check the Split Rail Brewing Company, Manitoulin Pizza Company, and Burt Country Farm Facebook pages and websites for additional information regarding hours and menus. Or visit Split Rail and Manitoulin Pizza Company at the Manitoulin Trade Fair May 26, 27, 28, in Little Current.



Andrea Charlton and Eric Labelle of Split Rail Brewery flank Richard Anger of Manitoulin Pizza Company. The two companies have partnered this summer to offer patrons two of the most loved things in the same convenient spot—pizza and beer.

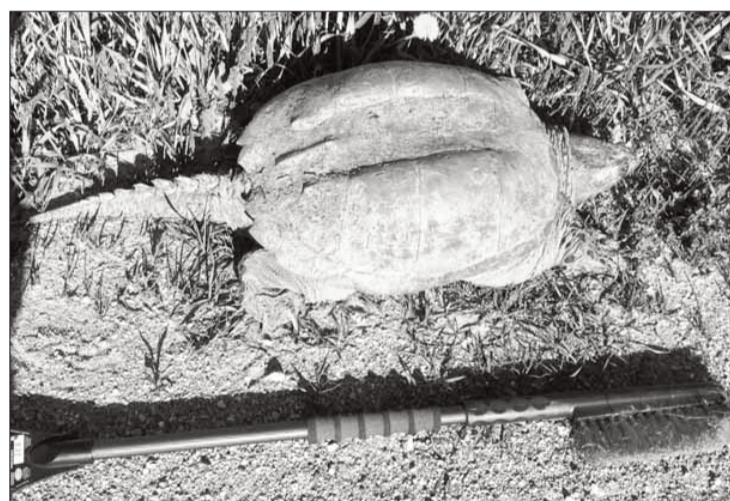
Buoy's Eatery, in operation since 2009, has become one of the Island's most popular eateries, attracting hundreds of visitors and locals each week with its focus on quality local food and its unique harbour setting. Plans to add a mobile food trailer under the name of Manitoulin Pizza Company have been in the works for some time notes Mr. Anger, and "the part-

ings, customers can expect to find by-the-slice pizza options and additional deck-friendly fair that pairs with beer. Pizza crust options will include one that features Split Rail spent grains, and other delicious treats incorporating Split Rail beer, and local Burt's Farm meats.

Mr. Anger notes that purchasing quality, local produce and meat is key to

Joanne of Burt Country Meats offer customers an impressive variety of delicious meat options, all from livestock they raise and process completely at their own facility, with no hormones or antibiotics.

Split Rail Founders Andrea Smith and Eleanor Charlton explain that "Utilizing spent grain in livestock feed provides a better option than disposing in



### Supersize snapper

This massive snapping turtle was spied along the roadside in Sheguiandah over the weekend, coming in at the same length of a snow brush.

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# Island elementary school soccer champions



### Little Current Senior A Team A champs

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### The LCPS Junior B team A champions

The Little Current Public School B team are the Junior A victors. The team is from back, left to right, Vallin Bennett, Divine Commanda, Abrielle Mishibinjima, T.J. Green, Lochlan Buck-Orr, Colin Lindner, Aiden Negannegijig, Mackenzie Green, Morgan Green, Andrew Rose, Davin Deschenes, John Michael Taggart and missing from photo Kalli Jones and Dale Belanger.



### CCMC Senior B Team B champs

Charles C. McLean Public School were the Senior B, B champions. They are, back row, from left, Anthony Dearing, Michael Bailey, Kyle Wood, Chase Hester, Trent Bell, Nate Merrylees Cooper, Kyle Greenman, Dylan Lockhart, Mr. Dan Smith, front row, Amelia Lewis, Malia Leighton, Jordan Bailey, Ayriell Nodecker and Lexxie Fawcett.



### LCPS A Junior Team B champs

The Little Current Public School Junior A soccer team took home the Junior B title last week. They are from back row, left to right, Alan Wilkin, Billy Biedermann, Keaton Gauthier, Aysia Francis-Debassige, Kali Francis, McKenna Barnes, Paige McKee, Katie Chapman, Conner Graves, Jared Toope, Noah Volpini, Jayden Hembruff-Rohn, Noelle Naokwegijig, Catarina Rose, Alex Keatley, and front, Brett Mastelko.




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What will we do? From May 8 to June 2, the evaluation team, Lorrilee McGregor and Marion Maar, will be actively seeking your feedback in various ways.

Three options are available for you to give your feedback:

1. On-Site Client Surveys: Noojmowin Teg health providers will offer you a survey when you attend an appointment or participate in a group activity with them – ask them for one! The survey is also available in the lobby/reception area of each First Nation health clinic. Once you fill in the survey, deposit it in a survey drop off box located in a central spot or at the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (in Aundeck Omni Kaning). When you complete the survey you can chose to enter into a draw for a prize.
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3. Telephone interviews with clients – The evaluation team members would be pleased to schedule a time with you to complete a one-on-one telephone interview.
4. An electronic survey for our community partners in the health, social, policing and justice sectors.

All feedback is anonymous and confidential. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call Lorrilee McGregor at (705) 285-4141 (communitybasedresearch@hotmail.com) or Pamela Williamson, Noojmowin Teg Executive Director (705) 368-2182 x 204; or p.williamson@noojmowin-teg.ca. Miigwetch, thank you.



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# Wiikwemkoong youths showcase art for National Youth Arts Week

**by Alicia McCutcheon**  
WIKWEMKOONG—The National Youth Arts Week Gala wrapped up in Wiikwemkoong with an unveiling of art projects at the band council chambers earlier this month, with young artists and their elder partners gathering to show off their creations all while being livestreamed on the worldwide web.

Naomi Mishibinijima, tourism arts development officer with Wikwemikong Tourism, welcomed everyone to the gala, introducing Lawrence Enosse, director of Wassa Naabin Community Youth Services Centre. Mr. Enosse called the art on display “very inspiring. It’s nice to see their creativity and passion.”

Mr. Enosse noted that Wiikwemkoong was named as one of 41 Ontario youth-friendly communities and the only First Nation among those ranks. He said it was only fitting that a community with such a distinction should host just such a gala, celebrating youth artists.

Councillor Sylvia Recollet, the economic development portfolio holder, said that while it was National Youth Arts Week, it was also Mental Health Awareness Week. “Art and mental health go hand in hand,” she said. Art “creates a better youth, a better community member,” adding that when one looks at mental health, art is often a key process in healing.

Ms. Mishibinijima explained that Mr. Enosse approached her with the idea for a youth arts project that came with a quick turn-

around but she pulled it off, awarding the project to Alycia Shawana, who has recently moved back to her home community. Ms. Mishibinijima said she was

hoping to make the project an intergenerational one that brought youth and family together.

Ms. Shawana said she has been facilitating workshops for the past five years.

“Being a young artist myself, I know you go through many different stages to find your style,” she said.

“This gave them the

opportunity to explore all kinds of mediums,” Ms. Shawana said of the mixed media art. “It was the perfect way to incorporate the youths and their families. There was no right or wrong, they could do whatever they wanted.”

The youths then displayed their works one by one with their partners for the audience to admire.

“It was a great workshop,” participant Darlene Bell told the group. “I met new people and learned a lot. Thank you to Naomi and Alycia for the workshop and my mom for coming.”

One mom noted that she was “so happy for the workshop that allowed her son to be creative in a public setting.”



Riley, age 6, and mom Jenilee Pangowish show off their mixed media masterpieces at the National Youth Arts Week gala.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



Darlene Bell, at podium, tells the audience what the art workshop meant to her as Naomi Mishibinijima and Alycia Shawana look on.



Workshop participants gather for a group photo at the National Youth Arts Week gala held earlier this month in Wiikwemkoong.

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**N.A. meetings** are now being held at the Manitoulin Health Centre! Use main front door and take elevator to the right up to 3rd floor. Meeting will be in the multi-purpose room first door to your left. All Monday evenings at 7 pm. For info call 705-368-0058. tfn

**Gateway To Life Church,** 9 am to 10 am; Gateway Kidz Ages 4-12. 10:30 am; Sunday Worship. 7 pm; Tuesday Bible Study. Affiliated with the P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet Street East, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email [office@gatewaytolifechurch.com](mailto:office@gatewaytolifechurch.com). tfn


**NEW MEETING!!** Adult Children of Alcoholics-ACA, every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Manitoulin Community Withdrawal Management Service, 17 Meredith Street East, Little Current. tfn



# HUGE MOTOR SALE!

## LIQUIDATING NEW & OLD STOCK MAKE US AN OFFER!

<b>USED:</b>	
2003 MERCURY 90HP 4 STROKE MOTOR, 20" SHAFT, POWER TRIM AND TILT WITH CONTROLS.....	\$3,495
1998 EVINRUDE 70 HP FOURSTROKE MOTOR, 20" LONG SHAFT, ELECTRIC START, REMOTE, CONTROLS INCLUDED.....	\$3,200
1997 JOHNSON 150 HP 2 STROKE MOTOR, 25" SHAFT, REMOTE, ELECTRIC STARTING, POWER TILT AND TRIM WITH CONTROLS.....	\$3,595
1992 MERCURY 100HP, REMOTE, TILT AND TRIM 20" SHAFT.....	\$1,695
1985 JOHNSON 25 HP 2 STROKE O/B, TILLER STEERING, MANUAL STARTING, 15" SHAFT.....	\$995
<b>NEW:</b>	
2016 EVINRUDE 25 HP ETEC, TILLER, MANUAL ELEC/ROPE START, 20" SHAFT, GRAPHITE.....	\$4,495
2016 EVINRUDE 25 HP ETEC/ROPE, TILLER, MANUAL START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$4,495
2016 EVINRUDE 30 HP ETEC, ELECTRIC START, TILLER, MANUAL TILT, 20" SHIF.....	\$4,995
2015 EVINRUDE 30 HP ETEC, ELECTRIC START, TILLER, MANUAL, 20" SHAFT.....	\$4,995
2016 EVINRUDE 30 HP ETEC, ELECTRIC START, TILLER, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$5,495
2015 EVINRUDE 30 HP ETEC, ELECTRIC START, TILLER, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$5,395
2016 EVINRUDE 30 HP ETEC, ELECTRIC START, REMOTE, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$5,295
2016 EVINRUDE 40 HP ETEC, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$6,795
2017 EVINRUDE 50 HP ETEC, REMOTE STEERING, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$7,695
2017 EVINRUDE 60 HP ETEC, REMOTE STEERING, ELECTRIC START, POWER TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$8,195
2017 EVINRUDE 75 HP ETEC, REMOTE, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$9,995
2017 EVINRUDE 90 HP ETEC, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$10,495
2017 EVINRUDE 115 HP ETEC, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$11,995
2017 EVINRUDE 150 HP ETEC, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$14,995
2017 EVINRUDE HIGH OUTPUT 150 HP G2 ETEC, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$17,695
2016 EVINRUDE 62 E200 HP ETEC, REMOTE ELECTRIC START, DPS, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT.....	\$21,995
2015 YAMAHA 2.5 HP 4 STROKE, TILLER, MANUAL START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$995
2016 YAMAHA 4 HP 4STROKE, TILLER, MANUAL START, 15" SHAFT.....	\$1,495
2016 YAMAHA 9.9 HP 4 STROKE, TILLER, ELECTRIC START, 15" SHAFT.....	\$3,195
2016 YAMAHA 9.9 HP 4 STROKE, MANUAL START, TILLER, 15" SHAFT.....	\$2,895
2016 YAMAHA 20 HP 4 STROKE, TILLER, ELECTRIC START, POWER TILT, 15" SHAFT.....	\$4,195
2016 YAMAHA 25 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$5,195
2016 YAMAHA 40 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$7,795
2016 YAMAHA 40 HP 4 STROKE, TILLER, GAS ASSIST, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$7,495
2015 YAMAHA 50 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE STEERING, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$8,495
2016 YAMAHA 50 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE STEERING, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$8,595
2016 YAMAHA 50 HP 4 STROKE, TILLER, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT.....	\$8,695
2016 YAMAHA 60 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE STEERING, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$9,595
2016 YAMAHA 70 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE STEERING, POWER TRIM AND TILT, ELECTRIC START, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$9,995
2016 YAMAHA 115 HP 4 STROKE, REMOTE STEERING, ELECTRIC START, POWER TRIM AND TILT, 20" SHAFT, INCLUDES CONTROLS.....	\$12,670


**www.harborvue.ca**

**72 Ferguson Rd., Little Current • 705-368-3212**

**37' 1990 Legend trailer** in great condition on a corner lot in Manitoulin Resort on Manitoulin Island. Sleeps eight with two bedrooms (double bed, four bunk beds and fold-out couch). Three-piece bathroom with full kitchen and dinette. Three-year-old 40' x 10' deck with metal roof over deck and trailer. Includes wood-constructed 8' x 12' shed (three years old). Smoke and pet free. \$15,300 includes 2017 park fees if purchased by May 31, 2017. (<http://www.manitoulin-resort.com>) Please call 905-734-9042. 51-52p

**2002 Jayco 28'** fifth wheel trailer, one slide-out. Air conditioned, sleeps four, comes with fifth wheel attachment, asking \$8,000. For more information call 705-368-6680. 51-52p

**640 New Holland baler,** 648 New Holland Silage Special baler with new belts and wide pick-up. Also one 6" by 40" auger, PTO-driven with undercarriage. Call 705-859-3595 after 8 pm. 51-52p

**Poplar and cedar campfire** wood by the bundle and mixed hardwood firewood by the cord available in Mindemoya. Call 705-348-1778 or email [manitoulinfirewood@gmail.com](mailto:manitoulinfirewood@gmail.com) for inquiries concerning prices and delivery. 52c

**Troy-Bilt top-of-the-line** rear-tine 8 hp tiller, Horse model. In excellent condition. All serviced and ready to work. Retail for \$3,000 plus tax, asking \$950 obo. A must see. Call 705-282-1321. 52p

**Sears twin cylinder** gas-powered air compressor with gauges and length of hose. Has 15-gallon tank. \$350 obo. Call 705-282-1321. 52p

**Brand new heavy-duty** 5/8 drill press, 3/4 hp motor. Never been used. \$150 obo. Call 705-282-1321. 52p

**Two white wicker chairs** and glass-top coffee table set with cushions. \$80 obo. Call 705-282-1321. 52p



**marine**

**14' Sea Nymph aluminum** deep/wide boat in mint condition with 9.9 Mariner and Easy Haul trailer. Complete motor served by Berry Boats and ready to go. \$2,700 obo. Call 705-282-1321. 52p

# Burt Farm

## Country Meats

1295 Tenth Line, Ice Lake

### Fresh Chickens Available

Friday, May 26th 9am - 6pm  
Saturday, May 27th 9am - 3pm

**Call to reserve yours!**

**705-282-0328**

**30' Prowler 2004,** two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, large tip-out in livingroom, large deck, very clean. Call 705-377-4650. 47tfn

**2010 Ford F150 XLT** 4x4 SuperCrew cab. 117,000 km, bed liner, tow package, four studded tires on rims, new brake job. \$18,900. 705-282-7401. 50-53c

**1993 HY-L trailer** for sale. Sleeps eight. Fully furnished. Complete with all accessories, BBQ, patio sets. Asking \$15,000 obo. Call Mary at 705-688-3733. 50-54c



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# ONTARIO 150

## Celebrate by Bike

[OntarioByBike.ca/150](http://OntarioByBike.ca/150)  
#BikeONT150

**Join MICA's Manitoulin Passage Ride on SUNDAY, JUNE 4**

Free for Manitoulin residents. Lunch with music at the Kicking Mule Ranch is included. To register call 705-377-4471 first come basis. Registration deadline is May 21, 2017. Children welcome! Must be accompanied by an adult.

**Gigantic • Humongous • Totally Insane •**

# Garage Sale

**MAY LONG WEEKEND**  
Friday, May 19, Saturday, May 20 & Sunday, May 21

Starting at 9:00 am to 3:00 pm  
61 Meredith Street, Gore Bay "Charlie's Shell"

Antique Furniture, China, Glass, Household, Camping Items, Tools, Oil and Watercolour Paintings, Jewellery, Comics, Collectibles, and oodles more!

**GREAT BARGAINS**  
• We buy scrap gold & silver  
Sale rain or shine



## MINDEMOYA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LUNCHEON • BAZAAR • BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 20, 2017  
Mindemoya Community Centre  
**BAZAAR & BAKE SALE**  
starts at 11:00 a.m.

**LUNCHEON**  
from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Adults \$10.00 Ages 6- 10 \$2.00  
Ages 5 and under free

Baking, homemade candy, plants, penny table, quilt tickets, crafts, and much more

**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 SATURDAY, 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 4th) *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: 705-368-2630 (leave a message) email: [renascountryboutique@gmail.com](mailto:renascountryboutique@gmail.com)

## The Little Current Story in Pictures

A presentation by Sandy McGillvray

**Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 pm**

NEMI Public Library, 50 Meredith St. W. Little Current, Ontario

# Manitoulin Flee Market


Open  
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays  
10am - 4pm

9685 Hwy #6  
5 minutes south of Little Current  
705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078  
Visit our web store at [www.manitoulinfleemarket.net](http://www.manitoulinfleemarket.net)

Please join us in celebrating the **50th Anniversary of the ASSIGINACK CURLING CLUB!**

**May 20th @ 9 pm - 1 am**  
Featuring  
**Elijah & The Backburners**  
*Come dance to a mix of Rockabilly, Blues Rock and Country Blues*

Tickets \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door  
For advance tickets please call:  
Denise or Robbie at 705-859-2751  
John at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course at 705-859-2990



**Debra Tate - One With Nature is offering a 3-Part Workshop Series**  
• Crystals • Pendulums • 7 Major Chakras  
All Workshops are 6-9 pm

**June 14th - Introduction to Crystals**  
Learn about the 15 Master Crystals - how to choose, cleanse and program your crystals (Pendulum make and take-all supplies included)

**June 20th - Introduction to Pendulums**  
A Bridge to Infinite Knowledge  
Learn how the Pendulum gives one's Intuition the language with which to communicate. (Participants bring their own Pendulum - Pendulums for sale on the day - please advise if interested in purchasing upon registration)

**June 28th - 7 Major Chakras**  
Learn the basics of our 7 major Chakras, their colors and connection to our emotional, physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

**Venue:** 600 Robertson Road (Between Kagawong and Gore Bay - take Hwy. 540 West - at Dad's Auto, turn left onto Robertson Road, follow Robertson 1.5 km- 2nd laneway on the left after the Church of Christ)  
**Cost:** Individual workshops - \$64.00 (Taxes included in all prices)  
Package Price for all 3 workshops-Before June 2nd - \$163.00 - After June 2nd- \$192.00

Full payment due upon registration please e-transfer: [debtate\\_2000@yahoo.com](mailto:debtate_2000@yahoo.com) to reserve your spot

# AUCTION

## PELTIER'S HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, May 20  
2729 Wikwemikong Way (In the back building) Wikwemikong

Come scout things out at 10am Bidding Begins at 11 am sharp

Auctioneer "Pukaneh"

Cash Only  
You buy it, you take it

Everyone Welcome



# NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

will be opening  
Saturday  
May 20th  
9 am - Noon

by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current

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

New growers & producers are welcome.

It's been a long winter. Come and get reacquainted. You will enjoy your time there.

Want a reprint of a photo you've seen in the Expositor?

Phone 368-2744

Visa and MasterCard accepted

# AUCTION SALE

**Jean (late Al) Farquharson**  
144 Camp Mary Anne Rd., off Rockville Rd., Mindemoya  
**Monday, May 22 at 11am**  
Rain Date: Tuesday, May 23 at 6pm

**Household Items:**  
2 fridges, washer and dryer, freezer, electric stove

**Furniture:**  
Ikea - 2 desks, 2 small tables, 1 nest of 3 tables, 1 buffet, 1 china cabinet, 1 coffee table, 1 semi-oval hall table, 5 bookcases

Other - sofa and matching chair, 1 reclining chair, 1 double chest of drawers, Victorian settee & matching chair - brocade, 1 antique table, 1 sectional bed sofa, 1 small chest of drawers, 1 TV stand, 1 upholstered chair, 1 upholstered stool, 1 upholstered stool, 1 dining room table, 6 d.r. chairs, 1 desk, 2 desk chairs, 2 folding wooden tray tables, metal tray tables,

**Miscellaneous Tools:**  
Ladders, wet/dry vac, 2 sets vehicle stands, 6 pks. roof shingles, dolly, Craftsman table saw, Busy Bee dust collector, Stanley planer, Tempo fitness exerciser, propane torch with 3 Hps, reciprocating saw with case, skill saw, spin saw with new case, axe, awl Job Mate adj. work bench, lots of tools, etc.

Over 200 items! Nice shape!

Auctioneer - Norm Morrell Clerk - Carol Gilmore  
Responsibility waver applies

Auctioneer: Norm Morrell Clerk: Carol Gilmore  
Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or losses day of sale  
**MORRELL AUCTIONS • 705-282-2430**  
Terms: Cash, approved cheques HST  
Food and refreshments available on site  
Email: [morrellnj@xplornet.com](mailto:morrellnj@xplornet.com)





**Medical Device Reprocessing Technician**

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a MDRT to work at its Little Current hospital site on a part-time basis.

Qualifications:

- Completion of the MDRAO medical device re-processing technique or willingness to complete
- Completion of Olympus Reprocessing Specialist Technician Course or willingness to complete.
- Education or experience in microbiology and aseptic technique preferred
- Fanshawe College Sterile Processing Technician course or willingness to complete preferred

Please apply by May 29th :  
Manitoulin Health Centre  
Human Resources Department  
PO Box 640  
Little Current ON P0P 1K0  
E-mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca  
Thank you to all who apply; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



Bayshore home health is a Canadian-owned company that is a leader in home and community health services. We promote a culture based on respect, continuous learning and improvement, and valuing our employees' individuality and contributions. Our caregivers enjoy competitive compensation, group benefits, flexible hours and diverse assignments.

**We are seeking Certified Personal Support workers and Registered Nurses and Registered Practical Nurses to serve the Manitoulin, Espanola and surrounding areas**  
(2 guaranteed hours positions and 2 on-call positions)

- Competitive compensation
- Group RRSP program
- Flexible work schedules
- No minimum work hours
- Variety of work environments
- 24-hour clinical and operational support
- Thorough orientation
- Ongoing training opportunities
- Opportunities for advancement

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:  
Lucie Parenteau, Area Director  
Email: lparenteau@bayshore.ca  
Fax: 705-523-5427  
www.bayshore.ca  
*Better care for a better life*

**SUBSET OF THE MANITOULIN HEALTH COLLABORATIVE**

Invites applications for a full-time contract position of **Information Systems Support (ISS)**

The subset of the Manitoulin Collaborative refers to the three primary care Family Health Teams (Assiginack, Manitoulin Central and Northeastern Manitoulin) and Manitoulin Health Center (MHC). The ISS will provide support in response to the subsets' specific needs which may vary as each partners' current IS capabilities vary. The ISS will also liaise and work closely with MHC's current IS team.

**Qualifications include:**

Required:

- University Degree in Information Systems or Community College Diploma
- Satisfactory criminal reference check
- A valid driver's license and must have own vehicle with adequate insurance coverage


Preferred:

- Experience with Meditech
- Training in LEAN principles
- LAN and WAN experience
- Experience in a healthcare setting in a related position

For further information or to apply:

Lori Oswald, Executive Director  
Manitoulin Central Family Health Team  
PO Box 150, Mindemoya, Ontario, P0P 1S0  
Fax: 1-705-377-5372  
Email: manitoulincentralfht@amtelecom.net

*Consideration of applications will begin immediately until the position is filled (or the posting is withdrawn and only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.*



**JOB OPPORTUNITY**  
The Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd.  
has an opening for an  
**OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

The scope of work will include helping to develop an extended client base for the company's various products, including:

- www.manitoulin.ca (and other websites associated with the company)
- The Manitoulin Expositor
- The Manitoulin West Recorder
- Various other vertical print products associated with the company
- There is also the potential to help to develop new business products.

The successful candidate would be expected to:

- Follow up on leads/suggestions provided by colleagues
- Make "cold calls"
- Help to develop campaigns for clients, working with creative staff colleagues

**WORK ENVIRONMENT**  
The successful candidate will be supported by a creative team including a certified web designer and social media specialist, a creative graphic design department, skilled advertising copywriters and an established publishing business that produces the oldest newspaper in Northern Ontario.

**QUALIFICATIONS**  
The successful applicant should:

- be able to meet new people comfortably
- be familiar with Manitoulin Island and region
- be a self-confident and self-motivated person
- be able to work independently and as part of a team
- have an understanding of advertising and marketing in its various forms
- have a commitment to the continuous improvement of the business environment on Manitoulin Island and in the North
- be able to demonstrate efficiency in email and Microsoft Office Suite
- Knowledge of Mac OS is also an asset.

**EXPERIENCE**  
If you are a self-motivated person of good character, if you are thoughtful, creative, highly organized, and enthusiastic then you should apply for this position.

**APPLY WITH RESUME AND REFERENCES:**

By post:  
The Manitoulin Expositor  
Attn: Outside Sales  
P.O. Box 369  
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0  
By email: expositor@manitoulin.ca  
By hand: to the Expositor Office, 1 Manitowaning Road, downtown Little Current, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm  
By fax: (705) 360-3822

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS: JUNE 2, 2017**

**Employment Opportunity**  
**Full-Time Executive Assistant**  
**Mnaamodzawin Health Services**



**Qualifications:**

- Must have Post-Secondary credentials, along with a minimum of 5 years extensive experience in senior administration
- Excellent communication, written, oral and interpersonal skills needed to work effectively with staff, Board, Executive Director, Community Agencies and Government Agencies
- Demonstrated experience in health planning, reporting, budgeting, HR and IT
- Persons of Indigenous descent preferred

**Post Closes May 26, 2017 at noon**

Please submit applications (resume, cover letter, credentials) to:  
**Tricia Podlatis, HR**  
Mnaamodzawin Health Services  
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540  
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning  
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0  
HR@mnaamodzawin.com  
705-368-2229 Fax

\* Incomplete or late submissions will not be considered. We thank all for applying, however, only those under considerations will be contacted. Please mention if you require accommodation. \*

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**



**Manitoulin Inn**

We are currently seeking applications for a  
**Part-Time / Full-Time**  
**SEASONAL HOUSEKEEPER**

Requirements:  
1-3 years Experience in Hospitality Industry  
Must be dedicated, reliable and hard working

Please submit your resume to:  
Manitoulin Inn  
2070 Hwy 551  
Mindemoya, ON  
or email: info@manitoulininn.ca

**Looking for experienced**  
carpenter to perform minor renovations in my home. Replace main doors, upgrade bathroom, install new flooring, replace baseboard heaters, hot water heater, finish rec room, paint. Will supply all materials. Work must be completed asap. Estimate for labour must be provided. If interested, call or text 705-822-0617 or email me at stephan\_parent@icloud.com. Home located in Sheguiandah.

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**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.

**help wanted**

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**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST / ASSISTANT REQUIRED**

*Would you enjoy working in a positive, friendly atmosphere where you can feel proud of the work you do and be recognized for your efforts? We have a beautiful, newly renovated office, wonderful patients and an enthusiastic dental team dedicated to quality care. We'd love to have you join us full time in Little Current and/or Mindemoya.*

*Experience preferred, but would consider training the right individual.*

**Please send a resume in confidence to:**  
**Little Current Dental Centre.**  
**14 Vankoughnet St. Box 100**  
**Little Current On. POP 1K0**  
**Phone (705) 368-2276 Fax: (705) 368-2323**  
**Email: info@lcdental.ca**

*We look forward to meeting you!*

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN  
 JOB OPPORTUNITY  
 SUMMER STUDENT**

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has the following position available for the summer of 2017:

- Swimming Instructor (7-week term)

Further details are available at the Municipal Office.  
 Deadline for receiving applications is noon (12:00 p.m.) May 19, 2017.

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

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:

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

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



Make your mark, locally and globally, in an inclusive and engaging work environment that values innovation, collaboration, respect, and excellence.

**Professors, Personal Support Worker (Espanola/Manitoulin)**

- Part-time
- Competition #17-PT-13
- Application Deadline: May 18, 2017, at 12 p.m.

For further details, visit [cambriancollege.ca/jobs](http://cambriancollege.ca/jobs)

**HELP WANTED**

Full time seasonal help required for July & August at the Pine's Inn in Killarney  
 Email resume to:  
[pauls\\_garage@yahoo.ca](mailto:pauls_garage@yahoo.ca)

**HELP WANTED**

**Carol's and Earl's Restaurant**

**Full-time cook wanted**

Call 705-859-3000 and ask for Earl

**Maintenance Worker**  
 Permanent – Full time – 1 position  
 40 hours per week

The municipality is seeking to fill 1 full-time position. Possession of valid driver's license (Class "G") is required. Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

The following experience would be considered an asset to the position


- Equipment maintenance and repair (truck, grass cutting equipment, etc.).
- Building maintenance and repair.
- Ice making and ice maintenance.
- Grounds keeping.

The position offers enrollment in OMERS (Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System) and an optional benefits package.

Resumes may be sent to the address below and must be received no later than 12:00 (Noon) May 29th, 2017.

R. Frawley, CAO/Clerk  
 6020 Hwy 542  
 P.O. Box 187  
 Mindemoya ON POP 1S0

Telephone: 705-377-5726  
 Fax: 705-377-5585  
 Email: centralm@amtelecom.net




**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - CLINICIAN**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a Clinician within the Nadmadwin Mental Health Program.

**Summary**  
 Under the direct supervision of the Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager/Clinician, the Clinician provides professional clinical assessment, counselling, education and referral services to individuals, groups and families; and health promotion services in the form of educational and primary prevention activities to the community of Wikwemikong.

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

- To ensure that culturally appropriate and effective clinical services are provided to the community of Wikwemikong.
- To facilitate culturally appropriate and efficient mental health services to the community of Wikwemikong.
- To ensure culturally appropriate quality of service by working under close supervision of the Mental Health Manager.
- To keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues in appropriate fields of interest and communicate information to the Mental Health staff.
- To assist with the facilitation of professional development of other staff.
- To maintain culturally appropriate professional competency on an ongoing basis.
- To promote culturally appropriate mental health services in the community of Wikwemikong.
- To participate in the "Critical Incident Response Plan" for Wikwemikong.

**Qualifications**

- Bachelor's degree in psychology or social work or one of the helping disciplines; or successful completion of a college diploma program in the social services field.
- Membership or membership qualification in a recognized provincial regulatory body is an asset.
- Minimum of three years of social work experience in a healthcare setting or social service agency is an asset. (one of the three years may have been a social work internship.)
- Excellent assessment, interviewing, and counselling skills.
- Expertise in mental health and substance abuse areas preferred.
- Knowledge of therapeutic interventions.
- Must possess the ability to make independent decisions when circumstances require and must know when to refer a patient for further medical assessment.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Computer literacy, including effective working skills of MS Word, Excel and e-mail required.
- Able to deal with people sensitively, tactfully, diplomatically, and professionally at all times.
- Highly flexible, with solid interpersonal skills that allow one to work effectively in a diverse working environment.
- Able to work efficiently as part of a team as well as independently.
- Good organizational, time management and prioritizing skills.
- High level of sound and independent judgment, reasoning, and discretion
- Strong morals and ethics, along with a commitment to staff privacy.


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

Clinician  
 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: May 19, 2017 @12:00 Noon**

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

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



**NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre**

**Employment Opportunity**

**Registered Nurse – Long Term Care/Home & Community Care**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Registered Nurse within the Long Term Care/Home & Community Care Program.

**Summary**  
 Home Care Registered Nurse (RN) assesses, plans, implements, evaluates and documents all nursing care of patients in accordance with policies and professional nursing standards. RN oversees the quality of departmental nursing services. RN develops day-to-day nursing care plans for care after discharge. Act as a primary point of contact between patients, families and healthcare professionals. Follows the nursing process of assessment, planning, intervention, implementation, and evaluation and performs all other duties as assigned.

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

- Assess the patient; collect and document the current health status and medical history of the patient.
- Complete and/or review screeners and Inter Rai Cha assessments
- Demonstrate the ability to handle emergency situations in a prompt, precise, and professional manner.
- Monitor all aspects of patient care, including diet and physical activity.
- Administer treatment and give medications to patients under the direction of physicians and according to policy and procedure.
- Communicate with the physicians and other health care providers regarding patient needs, the nursing assessments, and recommendations.
- Perform frequent and accurate patient evaluations, including monitoring and tracking vital signs and respond appropriately.

**Qualifications**

- Graduate of an accredited school of nursing, Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) and/or Diploma in Nursing.
- Registered Nurse License.
- Minimum 1 year of supervised experience as an RN.
- Current CPR Certification.
- Knowledgeable regarding the nursing process and its application, including the assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation of nursing care.
- Demonstrated ability to assist patients, family members or other clients with concern and empathy; respecting their confidentiality and privacy and communicating in a courteous and respectful manner.
- A well-defined sense of diplomacy, including solid negotiation, conflict resolution, and people management skills.
- High degree of resourcefulness, flexibility, and adaptability.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Politically and culturally sensitive.
- High level of critical and logical thinking, analysis, and/or reasoning to identify underlying principles, reasons, or facts.
- Strong morals and ethics, along with a commitment to staff privacy.
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence

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

Registered Nurse – Home Care  
 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 2nd, 2017 @ 12:00NOON**

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

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# ...Island festival organizers develop innovative wristband for cashless transactions

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after that someone purchased similar tickets to our drink tickets and stole a ton of drinks—it was a free-for-all. People don't consider this stealing, but it is and it happens to a lot of event organizers."

After the incident in 2012, Mr. Timmermans set to work trying to come up with a solution.

"I did a lot of research," said Mr. Timmermans. "I looked into microchip bands, but I found it very expensive. Not only are the bands expensive, but it is expensive for festival organizers to buy or rent the equipment needed and I found that there were numerous security issues because of all the information being stored on the band."

Mr. Timmermans' 'light bulb moment' for EventsWearable came while at the Tim Hortons in Espanola.

"I was paying for my order and I grabbed a gift card with a barcode that was out and joked 'put it on my card'," said Mr. Timmermans. "The cashier said it was dead until it was activated and a lightbulb just went off in my head. We had always printed our own

wristbands (for Country Fest) so it was simple to add the barcode and the wristbands would be dead until we entered the information and funds."

The barcode technology has been around for years. "It's really basic and all you need is a standard barcode scanner in terms of equipment or a smartphone as a festival organizer," he said. "There's a reason that most stores still use barcodes—it's easy and effective."

Mr. Timmermans created EventsWearables, and the pair tested it at Country Fest.

"We had some challenges along the way, as many developers do," said Ms. Timmermans, adding that development has been through various phases and is tried, tested and true. "Our partner in Toronto (Stephen Thurlbeck) has been testing the technology and hitting it with thousands of bots to ensure that it can handle multi-band environments."

EventsWearables was tested at the 2015 Toronto Octoberfest and passed with flying colours.

"We were processing 7,000 transactions an hour, 116 per minute and it was flawless," said Ms. Timmermans. "It was so busy the

beer vendors left the spigots open and the bands were able to keep up."

Since Octoberfest, the couple has turned their focus to developing a compatible cellular app to allow festival patrons to check their balance and reload their wristband with funds.

"The analytics from the wristbands is really cool," shared Ms. Timmermans. "They can tell an event organizer the name, gender, birthday and postal code of an individual, as approved by the privacy commission. From there it tells organizers things like what people are drinking and what the sales are down to the minute. It also allows organizers to anticipate alcohol sales and helps with marketing."

In terms of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission, Ms. Timmermans said that EventsWearables helps organizers to set better controls and allows parameters to be put in place such as flagging individuals who have purchased a certain amount of drinks in an hour, or cutting off patrons event-wide who have overconsumed."

The Timmermans have been working closely with the Northern Centre for Advance Technology Inc.

(NORCAT) in developing EventsWearables and were selected as one of four companies to pitch to Angel Investors recently.

"There were a lot of investors and technology industry leaders in the audience and we heard back from a potential investor," said Mr. Timmermans. "We are in the midst of a conversation with an investor and are hoping that things progress well. We want to get funding to help develop infrastructure to hire staff and purchase equipment. We have had a lot of festivals express interest and want to deliver."

"The festival circuit is small—we all know each other," Ms. Timmermans said. "We want to use our relationships to help other festival organizers like ourselves by offering a product that is affordable and reliable for them and their

patrons."

EventsWearables is patented in Canada, with US and international patents pending. "This is a cool product, developed on Manitoulin," said Mr. Timmermans.

For more information about EventsWearables, visit: [eventswearables.weebly.com](http://eventswearables.weebly.com)

## MORDEN LEESON MONUMENTS

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**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre**  
A place of healing

### Registered Practical Nurses (Casual) Wanted Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking the services of Registered Practical Nurses on a casual basis. The RPNs will support the primary care team (physicians and nurse practitioners) specifically at the Wikwemikong Health clinic. The casual nurses will be supervised and under the direction of the Primary Care Manager. The goal is to improve services to clients for medical purposes from initial contact to follow-up care.

The casual registered practical nurse will prepare clients for clinic visits to physicians and nurse practitioners by: completing vitals as necessary; updating client demographic information and patient profiles; obtaining most current results as relevant to the client's care prior to seeing clinician; completing requests from providers as relevant to client's care, etc.

The casual RPNs must provide: relevant credentials; be a member in good standing with CNO; have minimum of two (2) years' work experience; current CPR and First Aid, current and clear; and experience working with Anishinabek people preferred.

Submit a covering letter, resume including three (3) work-related references, current criminal records check, and proof of registration. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential." We thank all for their interest and applications. Only those under consideration will be contacted.

Contact: Pamela Williamson  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
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Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0  
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**OCCASIONAL TEACHERS**

At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. We bring learning to life, enabling students to fulfill their aspirations.

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for the occasional teacher roster for the 2017/2018 school year.

Interested applicants should submit a complete occasional teacher application and all required documents as outlined in the Rainbow District School Board Occasional Teacher Package on our website at: [www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment](http://www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment).

All documentation must be received by 3:00 p.m. on Monday June 12, 2017.

Doreen Dewar Board Chair | Norm Blaseg Director of Education | [rainbowschools.ca](http://rainbowschools.ca)

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### TOWN OF GORE BAY

Request for Proposals (RFP's)  
Waterfront Boardwalk Replacement

The Town of Gore Bay is now accepting Proposals for the Replacement Construction and Installation of The Waterfront Boardwalk.

RFP Packages (1 for material 1 for labour) can be attained by contacting the undersigned via phone, email, or in person. Deadline for submission is Monday May 29, 2017, 1 p.m. local time.

Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer  
Town of Gore Bay  
15 Water Street Gore Bay, Ont. P0P 1H0  
Tel: 705-282-2420 email [aclarke@gorebay.ca](mailto:aclarke@gorebay.ca)

### Public Notice

Public notice regarding Providence Bay Beach and Boardwalk Maintenance  
The Municipality of Central Manitoulin will begin beach and boardwalk maintenance in Providence Bay during the week of May 23, 2017.

The municipality is permitted to do maintenance activities and will do specific activities over the next several years.

The activities to be undertaken this year will be:

- Removal of some shrubs, including roots, along the water's edge on the East side of the Mindemoya River for the length of the boardwalk,
- Clearing a path from the boardwalk staircases to the water, and
- Removal of some vegetation on the East side of the Mindemoya River.

The work area will be staked and flagged. For your safety, please do not enter the site while the work is being done.

These actions are expected to enhance the area closest to the Mindemoya River for enjoyment by visitors. At the same time, it is intended to enhance the habitat for species at risk.

The permit issued to the Municipality of Central Manitoulin by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry allows the municipality to conduct specific activities and is not for action by the general public.

### TOWN OF GORE BAY

Request  
"Tender for Sidewalk Replacement"

The Town of Gore Bay invites qualified contractors to submit a tender to replace the Sidewalk between Loco Beans and Canada Post, 6 1/2' w x 60' l x 6" d. Complete details outlined on Tender form which are available for pick up at the town office, or you can request a copy by email or phone from undersigned.

Tenders are to be submitted on the prescribed form, sealed in an envelope marked "Tender-Sidewalk Replacement" to the undersigned, until 2:00 p.m., local time, May 26, 2017. Submissions received after closing date/time will not be considered.

Annette Clarke, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer  
Town of Gore Bay  
15 Water Street Gore Bay, Ont. P0P 1H0  
Tel: 705-282-2420 email [aclarke@gorebay.ca](mailto:aclarke@gorebay.ca)

# Death Notices

## PAUL MICHAEL WILLIAMS



Paul Michael Williams of Wikwemikong passed away at Health Sciences North, Sudbury on May 8, 2017 at the age of 69. Dear son of the late John and Clara (nee Pitawanakwat) Kimewon. Beloved husband of Marian Mahgagahbow. Loving father of Keya Rivers of Wiki, Jack Rivers of Wiki, Liberty Rivers of Calgary, Wilfred Rivers of Wiki, Chris Pheasant (Joanna) of Wiki, Marc Pheasant (Monica) of Wiki and special son Dale Herodier (Kristine) of Chisasibi, Quebec. Cherished grandfather of Darsii, Isaac, Vada and many special grandchildren. Godfather of Marc Pheasant, Nancy Kinoshameg, Pamela Manitowabi. Dear brother of Mary, Phyllis, Philip, Diane all of Wiki, Joe of Newberry, Michigan, and the late Gordon Bennett, Donald, Kitty, Rosanne and James. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation was at Rabbit Island Community Centre starting on May 11, 2017 at 4 pm. Funeral Mass was held on Saturday May 13, 2017 at the Holy Cross R.C. Church at 11 am. Interment in the Kaboni Cemetery. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola.

## WILMA “JOYCE” MCDONALD (NEÉ ARMSTRONG)



Joyce was born in Vancouver, B.C. on November 10, 1928, and passed away peacefully on May 8, 2017 in Bradford, Ontario in her 89th year. She is predeceased by her late husbands, George William Lawrence, and James Arthur McDonald. Beloved mother to David (Jo), Jeffery, Kenneth, and step-son Bruce. Dear grandmother to Michelle, and Matthew. Also survived by her brother Calvin (Barbara), and many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends. Predeceased by brothers, Wilbert, Orville, and Norton. A funeral service was held at the Thompson Funeral Home, 530 Industrial Parkway South, Aurora (905 727-5421) on Sunday, May 14, 2017 at 3 pm. Interment in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Scarborough, Ontario. Joyce was a lifelong member of the United Church of Canada, and in her memory the family would appreciate donations to the Aurora United Church Future Fund. Online condolences may be left at [www.thompsonfh-aurora.com](http://www.thompsonfh-aurora.com).

## DAISY MAY HILL



With heavy hearts and cherished memories, we regret to announce the passing of Daisy Hill, at Extendicare Van Daele Nursing Home on Thursday, May 11, 2017 at the age of 79. She is now reunited with her loving husband Duncan. Cherished mother and mother-in-law of Lynn and Lesly Hill and Brenda and Rob Hotchkiss. Proud Grammy of Erica Hill, Terra Hill (Brent Seaton), Jessica Dias, and Steven Hotchkiss (Shanna). Great-Grammy of Lexi, Kamaron, Hayden and baby Staci to arrive soon. Special aunt of Tom and Debbie Harper of Gore Bay, Ontario. At Daisy's request a private family service was held. Arrangements entrusted to Northwood Funeral Home Cremation and Reception Centre (942 Great Northern Road, 705-945-7758). Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society or Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. [www.northwoodfuneral.com](http://www.northwoodfuneral.com).

# Celebration of Life Notices

## TED BOWERMAN



**A** Celebration of Life for our dad, Ted Bowerman, will be held on Saturday, May 20, 2017 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Tehkummah Hall. Please come and help us celebrate our Dad's life. Feel welcome to share stories and some of the good times you had with our Dad throughout his life.

## JASON LEU

**M**emorial & Celebration of Life of Jason Leu to be held on Saturday, May 20, 2017 at the Spring Bay Community Hall from 2 pm to 4 pm. Interment of ashes at the Grimesthorpe Cemetery at 1:30 pm.

## DONELDA MARY BEANGE GILCHRIST

**P**lease join us at Grimesthorpe Cemetery in Spring Bay on May, 20, 2017 at 10:30 am for the burial of Donelda Mary Beange Gilchrist. Light lunch to follow at the Pentecostal Church.

## STEVEN “STEECH” ROY CORBIERE



**I**n loving memory of Steven "Steech" Roy Corbiere, a resident of M'Chigeeng, who died peacefully at his residence on Monday, May 8, 2017 at the age of 48. Son of the late Wilfred and Susan (nee Roy) Corbiere. Beloved father of Stephanie Cooper of Wikwemikong. Proud grandfather of Baybee Lilly Bryant and Saydie Rain Corbiere with whom he shared a special bond. Beloved brother of Allen of M'Chigeeng, Martin of Wikwemikong, Lorraine Debassige (Donny) of Chicago, William (Edward) of Victoria, B.C, Shirley of Mindemoya, Karen Fowler, Iris (Lewis) and Alice, all residents of M'Chigeeng and predeceased brother, Walter "Ockey". He loved learning and practicing traditional native culture including firekeeping, drumming, beadwork and the Ojibway language. He loved playing board games, cards, listening to music, drawing, going for walks, hiking, biking and fishing. He will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Family and friends gathered at the Saswaahns Spiritual Centre on Thursday, May 11, 2017 at 3 pm. Funeral Services were held at the Saswaahns Spiritual Centre on Saturday, May 13, 2017 at 11 am with the burial to follow at the M'Chigeeng First Nation Cemetery. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

## THOMAS “THOMAH” TRUDEAU



**I**n loving memory of Thomas "Thomah" Trudeau who passed away at the age of 91 years at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home. Beloved husband of Genevieve (predeceased). Dear son of the late Joseph and the late Joanna Trudeau. Survived by his special brother "Comic" Richard. Predeceased by his brothers Lawrence and Isadore and stepsister Leona Wemigwans. Sadly missed by his children Rose Mary (Gerald), Louise (Jerome), Edward (Melissa) and Vivian (Roger). Survived by 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and godchildren Amanda and Maryann. Will be sadly missed by his nephews, nieces, relatives and friends, Thomas enjoyed picking sweetgrass and playing cribbage. He enjoyed his job as a Park Ranger at Windy Lake and at KVP Forest Co. Family and friends gathered at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah beginning on Monday, May 15, 2017 at 5 pm. Funeral Services will be held at Holy Cross Mission Wikwemikong on Wednesday, May 17, 2017 at 11 am. Burial will be at Wikwemikong Upper Cemetery. Thomas' family would like to thank the Manitoulin Health Centre nurses and doctors and the Wikwemikong nurses and staff for their kindness. Record your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.islandfuneralhome.ca](http://www.islandfuneralhome.ca).

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

## FRASER ARTHUR MONTGOMERY

*A Celebration of Life*



**I**n loving memory of Fraser Montgomery, 60 years, who passed away at his residence on February 13, 2017. Loving husband of Debbie. Cherished father of Crystal (Jeff Graziano) and Neil (Monique Legault). Treasured grandfather of Jordis Graziano.

Dear son of Arthur and Roberta Montgomery (both predeceased). Beloved brother of Donna McQuarrie (Glenn predeceased), Joan (John Hoekstra) and Barb (Steve Louttit). Will be sadly missed by niece Cindy and nephew Clinton. Fraser was a devoted family man. He retired from INCO Creighton Mine (miner) and Smelter (engineer) with 34 years of service. Not a year would go by without going deer and moose hunting with his family and close friends. His Harley motorcycle was his pride and joy, but his camp on the Island was his go-to retreat. Please join family and friends, Saturday, May 20, 2017, starting at 6 pm, at the Gore Bay Legion (26 Phipps Street, Gore Bay). Come share your memories.

## thank you

The Angel Bus Committee thanks everyone who made our annual fundraising dance a resounding success raising \$2,500. Hope to see you May 5, 2018!

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Sincere thanks to our family and friends for the phone calls, cards, flowers, and food brought to our home after the passing of our sister Joan Moody.

The Holmes family

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What a fantastic birthday party! Thank you, family and friends, for celebrating with me. So many beautiful gifts, cards, and phone calls. Six of my nine grandchildren and three great-granddaughters were there. Thank you everyone who made a donation to St. Paul's in my name. A special thank you to my kids for organizing the party.

Love, Norma Moggy

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## in memoriam

**Allen:** Although memories live forever, I still miss the feeling of your touch, the sound of your voice, your presence in our empty home... In one way or another my mind often wanders back to treasured moments that the two of us shared. My love, you are always close in my heart. Love you always, Lyn

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## spirituality

**There are two spiritual forces:** 1) Yahweh the God of the Bible who wants to bless you and 2) Satan who intends to prevent you from receiving these blessings. The blessings of health (mental, emotional, physical, spiritual) prosperity, joy, peace, happiness, are available for every one who obeys the commandments and instructions Yahweh gives in the Bible. Temptation is the spiritual force that invites you to reject any part of God's word and disobey the commandments and instructions in it. Temptations may come from friends, relatives, your boss, religious leaders (who advocate false doctrines), etc. But the spiritual force behind every temptation is Satan. This principle is clearly seen in GEN.3 where Satan tempts Eve to disobey God to take the forbidden fruit. And also in MAT. 4:1-10 where Jesus is tempted by the Devil (Satan, the serpent, REV. 12:9, 20:2). The main key for a wife's happiness in marriage is her submission to her husband. When anyone advises her not to submit to her husband, that person is controlled by Satan who seeks to destroy her happiness and marriage. One of the main keys to raise God-fearing, law-abiding citizens is physical discipline by the parent when their children do wrong. Anyone who opposes physical discipline is a servant of Satan, who wants children to grow up for the gallows. Homosexuality is a sin that will keep a person out of the Kingdom of God, 1 COR. 6:9+10. When somebody advocates homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, he is a servant of Satan who seeks to prevent people from entering the Kingdom of God. When somebody is trying to tell you that Jesus is not God, Immanuel, MAT. 1:23 and JOHN 1:1-3, he is advocating a false doctrine, and believing false doctrines will keep you out of The Kingdom of God. GAL. 5:19-21. It also prevents the fruits of the spirit, love, joy, peace etc. from developing. When somebody tells you that only 144,000 people will go to heaven he is advocating a false doctrine because REV. 7:9-12 teaches that an innumerable multitude of people stands before the throne with the elders and the four living creatures, and REV. 4 teaches that the throne with the 24 elders and four living creatures is in heaven, so the great multitude of REV. 7:9-12 is in heaven. The Bible teaches that at physical death the soul departs from the body, GEN. 35:18 and that the soul remains conscious (is able to speak and has feelings, REV. 6:9, 20:4). In MAT 10:28 Jesus said, "Fear not them that can only kill the body but are not able to kill the soul, but rather fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell". The Greek for "body" is Soma, and the Greek for soul is Psyche these are two separate entities but as long as a person is physically alive the body and soul are joined. In the story of the rich man and Lazarus, LUKE 16:20-25 after their deaths Lazarus (his soul) is in Abraham's bosom and the soul of the rich man is in hell having feelings, ability of speech, etc. Jesus would never have told this story if after death the soul has no consciousness. If anybody teaches that after death the soul has no consciousness, he is teaching a false doctrine, and Satan is behind it seeking to keep you out of the Kingdom of God. Your destiny and whether you receive blessings or curses depends on whether you choose to accept what the Bible teaches or choose to reject its instructions. And that is, "Thus says Yahweh." Hank Reckman Prophet of Manitoulin, Search for truth Biblical Ministries, Box 210, M'Chigeeng, Ontario P0P 1G0.

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## in memoriam

**HARASYM**--In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Morris, who passed away May 8, 2005.

Down the path of memories  
We gently tread today.  
Our loving thoughts are with you  
As life goes on its way.  
We often talk about you  
With love and sad regret,  
For those who love you dearly  
Never will forget.

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

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**VILLENEUVE**--In loving memory of Morris Lionel Villeneuve, March 5, 1940 – May 19, 2016.

We miss you every day.  
Thinking of you always.  
Love, Shawn, Jenny and Rosie

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# Town to clean up Prov Bay beach thanks to 25-year permit

## Beach maintenance scheduled for next week

by Robin Burrige

PROVIDENCE BAY—The municipality of Central Manitoulin will be cleaning up Providence Bay beach next week, removing overgrown vegetation to help keep the beach clean and accessible for the public to enjoy. The work being completed is thanks to a 25-year permit the municipality received last October from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR), which allows routine maintenance of the beach as needed.

“We will be completing some maintenance work starting on Tuesday, May 23 and continuing over several days,” explained Central Manitoulin Economic Development Officer Nancy Kinoshameg. “We will be removing shrubs and their root systems at the edge of the water, along the east side of the Mindemoya River, which will span the entire length of the boardwalk. We will also be removing some vegetation in that area that is overgrown.”

Ms. Kinoshameg said that the work will help maintain the beach for both Islanders and visitors to enjoy.

“The area being worked on will be flagged and staked,” added Ms. Kinoshameg. “The boardwalk will still be accessible, but we are asking that the public stay out of the area that is being worked on.”

In October 2016, the municipality received a 25-year permit from the MNR to conduct work on the beach and boardwalk, Ms. Kinoshameg explained. “Rather than go back every year to the MNR to request permission to do work on the beach or apply for permits for work, we put together an application for an extended period of time,” she said. “It covers us to do some removal of invasive species or non-native vegetation, as well as regular beach clean up such as overgrown vegetation. It will allow us to ensure the beach is clean so the public can enjoy the beach, but also it will allow us to protect species at risk like Pitcher’s thistle.”

After receiving the permit in October, Ms. Kinoshameg did a test run, working on the beach to ensure the town’s equipment could handle the work.

“We were successful in utilizing town equipment to do the work, so now we will be going ahead and starting to remove some of the overgrown vegetation next week,” said Ms. Kinoshameg. “Next year,



Volunteers work on cleaning up the Providence Bay beach as part of community’s annual event.

photos by Robin Burrige



A helping hand goes a long way when trying to get the Providence Bay beach ready for the busy summer season.



ABOVE: Volunteers take a break and enjoy the beautiful weather.

BELOW: Community members rake the beach and pick up garbage.



The sun was shining for the annual Providence Bay beach clean up.

we will continue to do the work as needed. The permit also allows projects like the annual volunteer beach clean up, which occurred last weekend. Previously, we had to get permission or sometimes

permits from the MNR for the clean up because the beach dunes are a protected habitat. Now, under the permit, the clean up activities are covered.”

As for phragmites, Ms.

Kinoshameg said that the town is continuing to monitor the invasive reed on the beach and working with Manitoulin Phragmites Project Coordinator Judith Jones on its eradication from the beach.



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# Jeff Leeson and friends comedy on stage Friday night at Anchor Inn

by Alicia McCutcheon  
LITTLE CURRENT—Back by popular demand, comedian Jeff Leeson (and special guests) are appearing on the Anchor Inn stage this Friday, May 19 with a show he promises won't disappoint.

Mr. Leeson, his host Ty and as the opening act, retired teacher Charles Adam of Honora Bay, promises to have the audience in stitches this Friday night with a brand of comedy Mr. Leeson deems "very, very personal."

"We get to a lot of smaller towns and like to include the local people," he explained. Mr. Leeson described his comedic style as a mix of long form improvisation and traditional stand-up.

"Normally, stand-up comedians have a routine, but each night is different based on my surround-



Comedian Jeff Leeson will appear this Friday on the Anchor Inn stage.

ings," the comedian said. "I'm very improvisational."

While Mr. Leeson has been performing stand-up shows for the last 17 years, since the tender age of 16,

the last six or seven years his style has changed to more "free form and off the cuff."

"The stage is like a second home for me," he

added. "I'm more comfortable on stage in front of strangers than I would be at a house party."

Mr. Leeson had his first Yuk Yuk's show at age 16.

From then, his mother would drive him to gigs a couple of nights a week.

"My mom was my biggest supporter and never missed a show in those early years," he said.

Mr. Leeson credits his style to his child-like curiosity about the world and the people in it.

"A funky shirt in the audience might catch my eye and I'll just run with it," he said. "Small towns work very well with this type of comedy."

"It's such a unique experience for people to come

and have fun with one another, especially in a small town where most of the time people know each other." Mr. Leeson said the show isn't "overly dirty" so it's for "almost" everybody.

"It's a stand-up show like no other touring North America right now," the comedian assures.

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# Assiginack students help mark the blooming of the Canada 150 tulip garden

by Alicia McCutcheon  
 MANITOWANING—Last Friday afternoon, Assiginack Public School students gathered at the site of the Canada 150 tulip garden located outside the Assiginack Public Library to welcome the flowers in a delightful spring ceremony.

The students were welcomed by the Assiginack Horticultural Society's Suzanne Robson who noted that society members assisted the students in planting the tulip bulbs, both red and white, in the shape of the Canada flag last October. Assiginack Mayor Paul Moffatt also offered his words of welcome. While the red tulips



Ray Scott leads Assiginack Public School students in the singing of 'Tiptoe Through the Tulips' at the Canada 150 tulip garden celebration at the Assiginack Public Library.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



An Assiginack Public School student points out one of the many tulips that were planted by students at the Assiginack Public Library as part of 150 celebrations.



Students have fun decorating the sidewalk at the Assiginack Public Library with all things Canadian.

had mostly blossomed, the white tulips had yet to reveal themselves. Mem-

bers of the Horticultural Society explained that this was likely due to a later-

blooming variety of tulip. The children took great joy in pointing out which

flowers they had likely planted, even recalling the row they'd helped to plant.

As part of the event, the students, led by teacher Ray Scott, sang the national anthem and 'Tiptoe Through the Tulips,' much to the delight of the audience. The afternoon ended

with sidewalk chalk art, all with a 'what Canada means to me' theme, and freezies for all.

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# Motivational interviewing proves engaging at workshop

**LITTLE CURRENT—**Nobody likes to be told what to do. So when it comes to convincing people to change their lifestyles, even when it is quite demonstrably and clearly for their own good, counselors and health workers face an uphill battle should they choose to “tell” people what needs to change.

Psychology Professor Kamilla Venner was invited by Mnaamodzawin Health Services recently for a two-day workshop at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre on Motivational Interviewing, a therapeutic technique for helping people make changes in their lives that has proven very effective in the treatment of addictions such as smoking, drinking, eating and gambling. Prof. Venner also presented a talk at the Whitefish River First Nation community centre entitled ‘When Nagging Doesn’t Work.’

Prof. Venner works out of the University of New Mexico and specializes in presentations on Motivational Interviewing from an indigenous perspective. In her work, Prof. Venner has worked with indigenous populations in the US, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

While the technique works well with just about any population, Motivational Interviewing is particularly well suited to working with indigenous groups as the methodology closely aligns with traditional ways.

“I am interested in bringing evidence-based treatments like Motivational Interviewing to indigenous communities, like First Nations, North American Indians, Maori and Australian aborigines because it really fits with their cultures,” said Prof. Venner. “(Motivational Interviewing) provides a really good way to effect change in people so that people can talk themselves into change.”

Utilizing techniques such as role playing, with front line counsellors alternating roles of counsellor and client, Prof. Venner demonstrated the unique effectiveness of Motivational Interviewing in not only drawing out better



Psychology Professor Kamilla Venner, left, and Mnaamodzawin Mental Wellness worker Craig Abotossaway during a break at the Mnaamodzawin workshop on Motivational Interviewing.

photo by Michael Erskine

communications, but in engaging the client to create their own approach to instigating their own healthier lifestyle choices.

“We have seen Kamilla at other conferences and been very impressed with her work,” noted Mnaamodzawin Mental Wellness worker Craig Abotossaway. As a result, Mnaamodzawin determined that their communities could benefit from learning more about Motivational Interviewing techniques.

Prof. Venner has an impressive collection of letters appended to her name, including her doctorate from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and a clinical psychology internship at the University of California, as well as several pages of peer reviewed journal articles she has published in her career and a host of awards and accolades.

Throughout the two-day workshop series, participants learned how to craft effective open-ended questions, how culture can be added into the mix and the role that spirituality can play in effecting motivation for change.

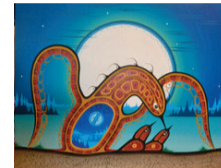
Any parent can relate to the topics of dealing with ambivalence as well, as part of the training dealt with overcoming one-word responses and an adopted air of indifference.

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# Reading champs crowned at Battle of the Books

**by Michael Erskine**  
**MINDEMOYA**—With deep-furrowed brows and steely-eyed concentration, teams of Grade 4, 5 and 6 students from across Manitoulin leaned across tables set up in the Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) gym to consult as they competed in the Battle of the Books.

Despite the tense competition, “it was a lot of fun,” said organizer CMPS teacher Lisa Pennie. “I think everyone had a great time.”

It was a very tight competition, with the two top teams separated by a single point. In the end, the winners of the Battle of the Books competition at CMPS were the Little Current Public School Team 2 crew with a score of 57 points, while the CMPS hosts had to settle for second with a score of 56 points and the Little Current 1 team securing third with a score of 51 points.

During the competition, the moderator of the event recited clues and competitors had to decide which book the clue referenced within a set time limit. The winning team was comprised of Andrew Rose, Aiden McGraw, T.J. Green, Shea Williamson, Katie Chapman and Noella Noakwegijig.

The judges for the Battle of the Books were Hailey McGillis-Prior, Haylee Cress, Zoe Redmond, Madison Skippen, Laura Orford,



Winners of the Battle of the Books competition hosted by Central Manitoulin Public School were the Little Current Public School Team 2, consisting of Andrew Rose, Aiden McGraw, T.J. Green, Shea Williamson, Katie Chapman and Noella Noakwegijig with teacher Miss Gray, far left.

photos by Michael Erskine



Teams from two of the Island elementary schools pay rapt attention to the clues provided in an attempt to ‘guess that book.’

Lisa Ermilova and Leah Carrick—and each judge sat at one of the tables with the competing teams.

Scorekeepers at the CMPS Battle of the Books were Carter Moggy and Regan Hutchinson, timers were Alice Pennie and Judy Land, while the runner and sound technician was Michael Gibbons.

Healthy snacks for the event were provided by the ISP class, Patti Jo Woods and Sharlene Cranston-Kay, while Karey Fisher handled certificates and medals. Ms. Pennie created the clues and moderated the competition.

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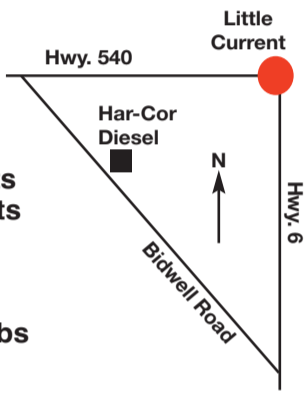
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**Part II: The Dark Narcs – Addressing opioid overdoses**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In her column *Beyond Rx*, Andrea Wong, a 4th year Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD) candidate from the University of Waterloo, and a very new member to the Manitoulin community, will be exploring topics on health and wellness, medical advances, and everything in between in the pages of this newspaper. In her first column, Ms. Wong explores the current opioid crisis that is plaguing our nation.

by Andrea Wong

The opioid overdoses are increasing across Canada and it is killing more people than motor vehicle accidents. In response, the province has implemented the provision of free naloxone kits as a harm reduction program. Harm reduction is not condoning or approving drug use or illegal activities, but aims to



minimize the death, disease, and injury from these behaviours. Some may argue that harm reduction programs provide a “safety net” that encourage people to use more drugs or in riskier ways. However, research has shown that those who receive overdose training through harm reduction programs actually reported less drug use and less syringe sharing, while also preventing opiate overdose deaths.

Naloxone is a medication that will temporarily reverse an opioid overdose. Any opioid user or family and friends of someone who is at risk of an opioid overdose are also able to get access to these kits. These include adults over

65 who are on opioids, illicit drug users and people on opioids for chronic pain. A joint report from the Canadian Institute for Health Information and the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse claims seniors accounted for almost one in four of all Canadian hospitalizations for opioid poisoning over the past eight years. Seniors are at risk due to being on multiple medications for a variety of chronic illnesses. Illicit drug users are also at risk of unknowingly using laced opioid products when using other street drugs, especially with the alarming number of emerging street opioids that are highly potent. Tolerance can develop following the

treatment of chronic pain. With repeated administration, the dose that was previously controlling the pain no longer works as well. Increasing the dose or taking opioids more frequently than prescribed to chase after the previous pain control level can markedly increase the risk of overdose.


The infographic highlights the basics of what to do in an opioid overdose and how to administer naloxone. Each injectable naloxone kit includes two ampoules of naloxone, two safety-engineered syringes with needles, two

devices for opening ampoules safely, and a pair of non-latex gloves. They are available at no charge and no prescription is required. All you need is

your health card. If you want more information on naloxone or want to obtain a free naloxone kit, stop by your local pharmacy to speak to your pharmacist.

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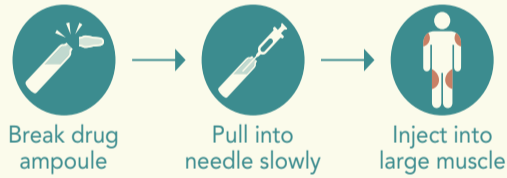
- Codeine Demerol Hydromorphone Heroin Oxycodone
- Dilaudid Morphine Buprenorphine Fentanyl Methadone

**1 Signs of an Overdose**

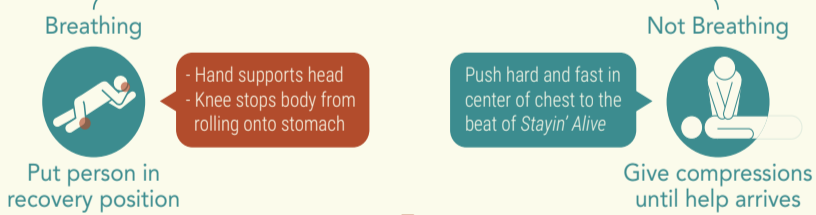


**2 Call 911**

**3 Give Naloxone**



**4 Check The Person's Breathing**



**5 Stay Calm**

- Don't put them in a bathtub/shower
- Wait for help to arrive
- Don't inject stimulants (ie. meth)
- Don't stand them up

More info:  
1. <http://harmreduction.org/issues/overdose-prevention/overview/overdose-basics/>  
2. <http://www.ccsa.ca/Resource%20Library/CCSA-CCENDU-Take-Home-Naloxone-Canada-2016-en.pdf>  
3. <http://www.albertahealthservices.ca/info/page12491.aspx>  
4. <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/mm6423a2.htm>



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## WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

**POSITION:** Registered Early Childhood Educator(s)  
**LOCATION:** Wikwemikong Board of Education  
**SALARY:** Based on WBE Salary Grid  
**START DATE:** September 2017

Under the Supervision of the Principal, the successful applicant will perform the following duties:

#### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Plan and implement age appropriate program activities for children 3.6 – 6 years old.
- Ensure that the native language and cultural activities are part of daily programming.
- Guide the children in their physical, social, cognitive, and language development.
- Supervise children during program activities and ensure their safety and health.
- Responsible for planning, managing, implementing, coordinating & documenting activities in your designated area/room as assigned on staff schedule.
- Maintain appropriate information, pedagogical documentation and upkeep journals on a daily basis.
- Work cooperatively with other staff and participate in collaborate meetings as per program delivery.
- Adhere to job description, schedules, Kindergarten curriculum, and procedures set out by the Wikwemikong Junior School.
- Adhere to Ministry of Education –Early Learning Kindergarten Play-based curriculum and procedures, the WUIR and WBE policies.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Early Childhood Education Diploma/Registered Early Childhood Educator and/or equivalent as per Child Care Early Years Act (CCEYA) and related experience.
- Knowledge of the Anishinaabe language and culture.
- A recent medical, up-to-date immunization with boosters and a 2 Step TB test is required; must have a First Aid Certificate.
- Must submit a resume, 3 current letters of reference on letterhead; a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).

#### DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Education Director  
Wikwemikong Board of Education  
34 Henry Street  
WIKWEMIKONG, Ontario POP 2J0  
Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

**DEADLINE: Friday, May 26, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.**

\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.\*

## Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Seeks Applicants Board of Directors

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors, as the committee responsible for bringing forward suitable candidates to the Board, is seeking applications from persons residing in the District of Manitoulin who are interested in serving as Directors.

MHC is a two-site hospital corporation, with locations in Mindemoya and Little Current, whose Mission is "To contribute to the health and well-being of all who come to us in need." The Board governs the organization, and is responsible for issues such as strategic direction, capacity, quality, collaborative ventures, risk management and fiscal soundness of the organization. Towards these activities, Directors act in the best interest of the hospital corporation, ensuring through appropriate governance endeavors that the hospital fulfills its mission.

MHC selects Board Members with consideration based on skill sets, including:

- Geographical considerations (across the Manitoulin Region, bringing local knowledge of health issues);
- Quality assurance/risk management knowledge
- Financial knowledge
- Legal skills
- First Nations
- Ethics
- Other relevant skills desirable to the Board

Diversity of skills, knowledge and viewpoints is desirable for a high-performing Board, and so the Board encourages applications from suitable individuals with an interest in serving in this capacity.

Interested persons are asked to submit:

- A cover letter indicating the reason(s) why they wish to sit as a Director;
- A resume outlining skills and qualities they will bring to the Board;
- A description of any past experiences in serving other non-profit associations, organizations, or community groups; and
- Three (3) references

By **12:00 pm (noon) on Monday, May 29, 2017** addressed to Chair, Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, Manitoulin Health Centre, P.O. Box 640, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0 or by fax (705) 368-3603 or by email [dgraham@mhc.on.ca](mailto:dgraham@mhc.on.ca).



## WIKWEMIKONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

**POSITION:** Education Director  
**SALARY:** According to WBE Salary Grid  
**START DATE:** T.B.D

We are seeking an energetic, forward-thinking Director of Education to lead in the growth of our youth and education programs. The ideal candidate will have a positive attitude, collaborative spirit, be a great motivator and supervisor working with our teachers and staff on program and curriculum development, school and community outreach, classroom and group management. Under the direction of the Wikwemikong Chief and Council, through the Wikwemikong Board of Education and Director of Operations, the ED will oversee the staff and education program.

#### DUTIES:

The Director of Education (ED) will be responsible for overall programming, administration, and supervision of all the educational programs at all WBE schools. The ED supervises all program managers and principals for programs from the Hub Centre to High School as well as non-core programs. Duties include the following:

- Oversee the implementation of new curriculum as set by Ministry guidelines, while ensuring Anishinabe inclusive curriculum is implemented at all grade levels.
- Supervise and evaluate all principals, program managers, and support staff.
- Maintain liaison with community organizations (inter-agency resources).
- Oversees management, organization, attendance, discipline of school, extra-curricular supervision, and other records; administration of school programs, and engage parents/community in school operations.
- Develop and maintain communication with all stakeholders.
- Maintain local Provincial and National initiatives in Education.
- Other related duties

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Undergraduate Degree, Bachelor of Education Degree. Master's Degree & Principals Qualifications
- Registered with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Additional Qualifications in Guidance/Special Education/ Native as a Second Language, are strongly recommended.
- Knowledge of School Board Policy and Ministry of Education Statutes and Regulations, HR experience.
- Proven ability in educational administration and financial management.
- A motivational leader with problem solving and organizational abilities.
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe language and culture are definite assets.
- Provide a resume, 3 current work references on letterhead, a current (original) criminal/vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days) upon conditional letter of offer, TB Mantoux test (formal Medical Form/Letter from Family Doctor) within the last 90 days.
- Recent copy of performance appraisal/ evaluation.
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Fax: 705-859-3851 email: [kevin.wassegijig@wiky.net](mailto:kevin.wassegijig@wiky.net)  
**DEADLINE: Friday, June 2, 2017 @ 2:00 p.m.**

\*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.\*



## NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

### Employment Opportunity – Deadline Extended

#### 3 - Personal Support Workers (PSWs)

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking three highly qualified and motivated individuals for the position of Personal Support Worker (PSW) with the Wikwemikong Home Care Program.

#### Summary

The PSW will be required to work in a home care setting and see assigned clients on a regular basis. You will work collaboratively with other health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health for clients.

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- To provide light household management services to clients.
- To observe and report any changes in client service or environment to the supervisor.
- Able to react to change productively and handle any other essential tasks as assigned.
- Bilingual/fluent to communicate with clients in their language of preference/comfort.

#### Qualifications

- Be able to understand and speak the language – Ojibwe
- Valid First Aid, CPR
- Valid Ontario Driver's License
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation Communities and their culture
- Personal Support Worker Certificate
- Secondary School Graduation Diploma

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

Personal Support Worker  
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant  
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre  
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Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: [mroy@wikyhealth.ca](mailto:mroy@wikyhealth.ca)

**Deadline: June 2, 2017 @ 12:00 Noon**

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

## ...Tehkummah Talk and Times

...continued from page 4A and Dorothy, 87; door, Florence, Doris and Dorothy. A good lunch. Had to be arranged in a slightly different manner, as the hall was beautifully set up for the Mother's Day Tea. On every table a mix of daffodils from Pauline's roadside, which by the way was/is the most beautiful this year.

My spring garden has been getting lots of admiration, from me of course. I love sitting out and just looking. Janice's garden at McKenzie's place is just the most lovely and deserves a second look. The Forsythia shaped into a perfect ball, in a Mindemoya yard, is just perfect! Congratulations.

Good to see Nina Wahl back home after a few months of southern exposure looking tan and fit.

What a lot of cars and people at the sale on Saturday at the Armstrongs near Manitowaning. We drove carefully past all the folk heading for the auction. We were on our way to Espanola, a lovely day for admiring (always) the pothole lakes? The spring greenery, the delicate tints as the trees are starting to dress for the seasons ahead.

I said hello to Faye at the GT Boutique and to Warren (my great nephew) and Tasha at the dollar store. Lunch at Rusty's, Derek said when he called me for Mother's Day that he read in my column that Cal and I

had been to Florida? Maybe I should read my columns to see what I've been up to? I knew there were lots of mistakes last time; maybe I need to learn to write!

I just crawled into bed 4am. I fell asleep in my Lay-Z-Girl chair, after I got home from Susan and Simon's last evening, after a game of TIKI, Simon won. We played after dining out at Green Acres, just the girls, Mum, me, Sherry, and Tara (after work) and Susan, our driver. What a lovely day together.

Mum and I started with church. June was our minister today. Our Sr. U.C.W.

gave the mothers and fathers a gift of pansies.

We went to Carol's and Earl's for our lunch, Sherry joined us, and then to both the greenhouses, Mum just went to JD's. We like the free gifts! Jeez, I see it getting daylight and I haven't slept in my bed yet! Got a nice Martha Washington from Tara.

Mum said it was 82-year anniversary of her wedding day. Carol of Carol's and Earl's is not feeling the best, and this week, I think, gets to try out the Daffodil Lodge.

I called Lenore (Rosgen), uncle Bert's daughter in

Alberta, after finding a message on my machine. She sounded great. She's going to be 94 this month and has recovered well from two strokes in January (I believe). She called Mum and talked to Susan too that day, Saturday.

Hey, coming soon, May 28 to be exact, our Sr. U.C.W. group is having a fundraiser at the Tehkummah Hall. Country and Gospel afternoon, we hope to see you all there. This Thursday evening, 7:30 pm euchre tournament. Cribbage is weekly, Wednesday at 1:30 pm.



*Sailing into the season*

The Chi-Cheemaun sailed into the 2017 season earlier this month with a new look thanks to a Woodland-style bow wrap. The vinyl decal matches the Travel in Good Spirits logo and the ship's funnel wrapped in images of a turtle, moose and bear that made their debut last season. 2017 will be a busy year as the Chi-Cheemaun hosts highly popular concert and dinner cruises, Parks Canada Interpreters on summer sailings, and traditional storytelling with Falcon Migwans. The Stargazing Tour will again be offered throughout the month of August, and special musical programming in partnership with the Georgian Bay Folk Society, funded by Ontario 150, will be on offer every Sunday in July.

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- A high school student intending to stay in school or to move on to post-secondary
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- Able to attend mandatory training the week of July 3<sup>rd</sup>



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The MSS tennis team hosted NSSSA on Thursday, May 11. The team, coached by Mr. Theijsmeyer, competed strongly and with good sportsmanship. The team consisted of Julia Desbiens, Michael Madahbee, Nea Saunders, Conner Phillips, Eric Varey, Jackie Cooper, Nathan Howard, Bryce Mastelko, Maddy Niven, Faith Taylor, Avery Sheppard, and Dream Saunders. Nathan Howard and Jackie Cooper placed first in the Senior Mixed Doubles division, Alayna Cranston and Maddy Niven placed first in the Junior Girls Doubles division, and Bryce Mastelko placed first in the Senior Boys Singles division. All five of these players will be travelling to NOSSA at the Sudbury Indoor Tennis Centre on May 18.

The Track and Field team travelled to Espanola for Pre-

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



Sandy Kuntzi

NSSSA on Wednesday, May 10. The team is made up of Niki Boyle, Marjorie Scott, Ella Stewart, Larissa Chevrette, Mya Otosquaiob, Mackenzie Cortes, Austin Purvis, Ben Marshall, Elizabeth Wood, Gabby Corbiere, Matt Redmond, Douglas Robinson, Brooke Addison, Yohana Ogbimichael, Maggie Eadie, Alex Smith, James Scott, and Marshall Maciuk. The team is travelling back to Espanola for NSSSA on May 17.

The Grade 8 Fly is on May 13 at MSS. The event starts at 9 am for Grade 8 students from around the Island. The theme of Fly is the word itself 'fly' to represent the Grade 8s flying away from elementary school to high school. So this year, each team is a different group of birds: Penguins, Cardinals, Blue Jays, etc. There is going to be doing a school scavenger hunt so the Grade 8s can get to know the school, there will be games in the gym with everyone, ice-breakers in the bird teams, a talent show at lunch, and a special presentation at the end with group banners and cheers. This year Student Council members Kayla Greenman and Carissa Holliday organized fly.

Student Wellness Day was on Tuesday, May 16. Students were able to choose from a variety of mindfulness activities to reduce stress time of the school year. Activity included a keynote presentation from a Buddhist monk (and former Mustang), art therapy, colour me tea, Eagle feather teaching, horses help humans heal, Indigenous crafts, Indigenous games (outdoors and indoors), introduction to meditation, Jiu-jitsu, knitting, land art, lying down meditation, medicine walk, mindfulness apps, mindful gar-

dening, outdoor cooking, physical mindfulness, prayer and mindfulness, running, Tai Chi, therapeutic writing, traditional teachings, vegetarian food of El Salvador, visualization techniques for sports, walking in balance, and yoga.

Ms. Bauer, Mr. Scott and Mrs. Scott are taking a group of 15 students to Stratford on Thursday, May 18. The group will be taking the ferry to Tobermory then beginning a long road trip to Stratford. The group will be viewing two musicals and two plays, participating in a theatre workshop, exploring the city of Stratford, and experiencing a Greek dinner.

The annual Pride Day at MSS is taking place on May 19. This year's theme is Celebrating Rural Diversity. The event is organized by the Rainbow Rights group, but spearheaded by Megan Misner, Denver Leeson, Josh Noble, Emma Chokomoolin, Sarah Seabrook and Mr. Gurney. The group is going to set up an ice cream and waffle bar at lunch, as well as t-shirt sales and music. In the afternoon, actor, comedian, activist and founder of #KissAGingerDay Derek Forgie will be speaking in a schoolwide assembly.

Organizer Megan Misner, a Grade 12 student at MSS, said, "To me, Pride Day is extremely important because the LGBTQ+ community on Manitoulin is actually quite a bit larger than most people think. I've always said the best way to eliminate ignorance is to educate and that's a big part of what we do at our Pride Days, as well as making sure everyone shows pride in who they are regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation and working class."

From dominating in sports to welcoming new students, the MSS Mustangs are being positive and looking forward to the little time left of the school year. 'Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

## farm facts and furrows

by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

### Soil organic matter

Soil organic matter (OM) is the single most important soil health property that you have influence over through your management. Soil OM is all living, dead or long dead (and decomposed) material. Higher soil organic matter translates into better water holding capacity, which was critical in a season like 2016. It helps to improve soil structure and nutrient cycling. A higher percent organic matter can also mean more consistent yields year-to-year. Simply put, it is the foundation of a healthy soil.

### The Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Advance Payments Program

The Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) Advance Payments Program (APP) is a federal loan guarantee program that helps agricultural producers access low interest financing in order to improve cash flow throughout the year. An advance can help farmers meet financial obligations—such as farm input or product marketing costs—and allows them to make decisions about selling their products based on market conditions rather than on the need for cash flow. The APP works by giving producers access to low interest financing by means of federally guaranteed loans worth up to 50 percent of the expected average market price of their agricultural product. Applicants can receive up to \$400,000, with the interest on the first \$100,000 paid by the federal government and repayment terms of 18 to 24 months. Producers can receive advances on a wide variety of agricultural products, from grains and oilseeds to tree fruit and horticulture to livestock and breeding operations while mixed farms can apply for advances on multiple commodities. Producers repay their advances as they sell their product. APP advances are available through more than 40 producer organizations across Canada. For more information on how you can take advantage of the APP please visit the Advance Payments Program page.

## Providence Bay News and Notes

The beach cleanup that was sponsored Saturday, May 13 by the Community Centre Board was a great success. There were over 40 community volunteers that showed up with rakes and enthusiasm that cleaned up debris. A big thank you goes out to everyone who helped.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Dennis McFarlane and to Mona Bryan as well, who both celebrated on May 14. Mona was here visiting to attend Jason and Leah McAllister's stag and doe that was held in Mindemoya.

The Manitoulin Island Dirt Riders Association opened the motocross track on Sunday. They usually have the track open for practice on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons, weather permitting. You must be a registered member to use the track.

Mother's Day was warm but windy. It's sure taking its time to warm up but all signs of spring keep coming. There are still plenty of fishermen out getting rainbow trout in the Mindemoya River. Everything looks so vibrant and green with marsh marigolds and trilliums all in bloom.

The Victoria Day Long Weekend is coming up already. It's the first official long weekend of the summer season. Seasonal visitors will be opening camps and getting their spring clean up done. The dump will now be open both Saturday and Sunday every weekend from 2-6 pm.

There will be many visitors here enjoying themselves. The Providence Bay/Spring Bay Lions Club Spring Roar dance will be held on Saturday, May 20 from 8 pm to 2 am at the Providence Bay Centennial Hall. The lunch will be pulled pork sandwiches with barbecue beans and coleslaw.

The family of Lisa and Gerry Langridge are asking people to save the date for the interment of their ashes in the Providence Bay cemetery on Saturday, June 3 at 12:30 pm. There will be a light lunch and refreshments along with a sharing of memories at the curling club following the service.

If there is anything that you would like to contribute to The Providence Bay News and Notes, we'd love to hear from you. Please let us know of any upcoming birthdays, anniversaries, or events. You can email prov\_chick@hotmail.com or call Cheryl at 705-377-7511. All submissions are required by 3 pm on the Sunday before each Wednesday publication of the paper. Have a great week everyone.

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• 5<sup>th</sup> Place \$500 • Heaviest Trout \$2,500

• Heaviest Salmon or Trout of each Week \$1,000

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- 4 weeks long • Children's Tickets now available
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- Kids' Category - \$500 - heaviest fish (Salmon or Trout)
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- Can you out fish Dave? - \$500

## EARLY BIRD DRAW \$500 CASH!

The early bird draw will take place Friday, June 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2017 at 2pm.

To qualify to enter you must purchase your ticket on or before Thursday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2017

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