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ELECTION READY—Justin Tilson of the Green Party addresses the crowd at the All Candidates' Night held at Manitoulin Secondary School on May 15 while fellow candidates Michael Mantha, NDP, Tommy Lee, Northern Ontario Party and Charles Fox, Liberal Party, look on. PC candidate Jib Turner and Libertarian Party candidate Kalena Mallon-Ferguson were not in attendance.

Island inventor patents system to eliminate risk of freezing water lines

An affordable solution to one of winter's perils

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—If there is a ready term to describe Providence Bay's Merdick McFarlane that term would be "renaissance man." Entrepreneur, country music singer, composer, carpenter, teacher, screenwriter and novelist, just to name a handful of his accomplishments—but in this instance The Expositor is shining a spotlight on his role as inventor.

Mr. McFarlane has lent his considerable multi-various talents to the perennial Northern problem of frozen waterlines.

"I have actually been working on it for three years," said Mr. McFarlane as he settled in at The Expositor office in Little Current to discuss his invention. "It took two-and-a-half years to develop the technology. I began by talking to people in Canada, the US, China and India, trying to come up

with a system that worked."

In doing his due diligence, Mr. McFarlane discovered that there are a lot of products on the market that seek to solve the frozen waterline issue, "but none of them are really affordable," he said. "The most cost effective runs in the \$2,500 range, just for the unit."

Persistence wins the race, however, and he finally discovered a company in Montana that had just the technology he was looking for to complete the puzzle and build the concept into something that could become a reality. The digital age makes this kind of thing a lot easier, once you have the contacts in place. "I worked with a company called Arrow Engineering, it is a component engineering firm. All they have to know is what every module is and

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Manitoulin Health Centre not yet tasked to implement its assisted dying policy

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—No Manitoulin Island patients of the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) have chosen to end their lives with medically assisted dying since Bill C-14 was enacted in June 2016, CEO Derek

Graham told The Expositor.

The question to Mr. Graham was prompted by a question from the floor during last Tuesday's All Candidates' Night held at Manitoulin Secondary School by Little Current's Sandy McGillivray. Mr.

McGillivray asked the candidates how their parties would balance the needs of the patient's right to choose medically assisted death with the doctors' right to not be involved in the process due to moral concerns.

Mr. Graham said that since the MHC's policy on medical assistance in dying has been in place,

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'A Tribe Called Red'

Coming to Wiikwemkoong Thursday for free event

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—The global fusion phenomenon known as A Tribe Called Red is coming to Wiikwemkoong May 24 as part of their 2018 Rez Tour and they will be bringing their state-of-the-art mobile stage with them to Thunderbird Park—and it's free!

"They are on their second Rez Tour," said Wikwemikong Heritage Organization events coordinator Sheena Wassegijig. "The first was in 2015 and they started out this tour in the fall."

The concept behind the tours is to bring the experience of a major musical production to smaller more remote communities that normally wouldn't be able to access these kinds of events. "When you look at the big festivals in Toronto and other major cities and the cost of those tickets, a lot of people wouldn't be able to experience that," said Ms. Wassegijig.

The concert is open to anybody and is free for all. "Anybody

between Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto and the Sudbury area can come to see the show," said Ms. Wassegijig. "The last one we had here was

standing room only."

The Rez Tour program is definitively youth-oriented and a free

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Little Current Legion desperately needs people to step up and run for executive

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 in Little Current is in trouble once again. If a president for the bustling Legion cannot be found by May 31, the Legion is at risk of losing its charter and closing down.

The Legion had its annual general meeting and election of offi-

cers on Thursday, May 17, but the meeting came to an abrupt end when no one would agree to let their name stand for president.

Outgoing president Debbie Menard has acted in the top position for three years and, after guiding the Legion through some rocky times and setting it on a financially secure path, has decided to step down from the role.

"Coming into the 2015/16 term, the branch was severely in the negative financially," Comrade Menard said in her final report to the executive. "The fundraising endeavors and events went full tilt with the executive and many volunteers and carried on thereafter. Many of those volunteers have since joined the branch. We have received excellent coverage from The Manitoulin Expositor in promoting our fundraising endeavors. Many local businesses donated towards our various events. The Little Current Lions Club has brought security in the future existence of this branch from their Catch the Ace donation proceeds."

"In all, the tireless efforts have brought this Legion to a secure and stable financial position," she

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Your community paper turns 139

For Dick and Eunice Bowerman, Wednesday is 'Expositor day'

by Michael Erskine

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—It's always nice to be appreciated for the work that you do, especially when that appreciation arrives in the form of a delicious home-baked cake for the staff of Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper.

Dick Bowerman recently stopped by the Little Current office of The Expositor to deliver a delectable 'blueberry boy bait' cake carefully crafted following the exacting specifica-

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Dick and Eunice Bowerman of South Baymouth pour over their Expositor on a Wednesday afternoon.



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Ontario Votes 2018

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

Ontario's farmers currently pay a preferred tax rate for their agricultural land: 25 percent of its value based on a residential tax levy. (On their homes on their farms, they are taxed as everyone else.)

Agricultural land has dramatically increased in re-sale value and is assessed accordingly for tax purposes.

The taxes associated with the 25 percent tax rate have risen dramatically in most cases although the farm gate revenue, earned on farmland, has not increased accordingly so agricultural land taxes have become more of a burden and, in the cases of marginal farm operations, has cut dramatically into profits for the farmer.

If your party forms the Ontario government following

the June 7 election what, if any, steps would it take to bring the farm tax burden back into line with the farmer's earning ability on his/her farm? (Some municipalities have already lowered their assessment to less than the 25 percent threshold but they are in the minority and it would be within the gift of the provincial government to instruct the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation to assess active farm properties in a way that would result in a tax burden less onerous to the farmer, for example.)



**Jib Turner,
Progressive
Conservative Party**

Farmers are the backbone of Algoma-Manitoulin economy. Right now, under Wynne's regime, farmers face endless red tape with a ministry full of bureaucrats telling them what to do. That is not right.

We need to do more to help the farmers of Algoma-Manitoulin. This means we will represent our farmers by farmers.

Unlike Wynne, who appointed herself Minister of Agriculture, Doug Ford has promised our Minister of Agriculture would be a farmer. With this appoint-

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**Tommy Lee,
Northern Ontario
Party**

As a member of the Northern Ontario Party, as their president, I always look at these issues from a Northern Ontario perspective. In reality there is a huge difference between the average Ontario farm property value to the average farm property value in Northern Ontario. This is just another example of how the big three Toronto focused parties will take the "one size fits all approach" when it comes to forming laws and regulations for all of Ontario when they don't always work well in our part

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**Kalena Mallon-Ferguson,
Libertarian Party**

A libertarian government would benefit farmers on so many fronts. Property rights is one of the foundations of the Libertarian Party. The Ontario Libertarian Party will say loud and clear—"back off government!" Here's how: government agents will have no special privilege under the Ontario Trespass Act. Conservation authorities and any other departments or agencies will have no jurisdiction over privately owned property. What this means, for instance, is the operator of a bar or restaurant can allow

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**Charles Fox,
Liberal Party**

The Ontario Liberal government is helping boost the competitiveness and economic growth of Ontario's agri-food sector while keeping and creating good jobs here at home.

The Ontario Liberal Party has worked hard to ensure that Ontario's property taxation system is founded on the principle of fair and equitable taxation for all taxpayers, including farmers. Leading up to the 2016 assessment year, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) worked to improve the accuracy and

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**Michael Mantha,
New Democratic Party**

Farmers have always been visionary and forward-thinking. In one of the most technologically demanding industries in the world, Ontario's growers and producers are building the future—but life in rural Ontario has never been easy—and today under the Wynne Liberals, it's actually getting harder.

Andrea Horwath and the Ontario NDP have committed to making life better for farming families and rural Ontarians.

Land speculation and current-value assessments have

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**Justin Tilson,
Green Party**

The Green Party of Ontario does not currently have a specific policy in place to address the issue of excessively burdensome farm taxes. I provide what I would advocate for: I recently returned from a week travelling through the Greenbelt in southern Ontario. It is filled with McMansions and multi-million dollar "farms," huge acreages with white picket fences and a few horses.

I'm in favour of lowering taxes on famers who are actually farming, not those who have created the

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Chief Shining Turtle announces UOI grand council chief bid

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—Whitefish River First Nation Chief Shining Turtle (Franklin Paibomsai) has announced that he is seeking the position of grand council chief at the upcoming June 6 Anishinabek Nation grand council elections.

"I have already discussed my plans with my council during a closed door meeting we held at our hotel (the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current) back in January," said Chief Shining Turtle in conversation with The Expositor last Friday. He described the reaction as "sup-



Chief Shining Turtle

portive, but a little bit concerned." Chief Shining Turtle has been the spearpoint of a lot of the initiatives in his community. "That probably explains a few of my scars," he chuckles.

The Whitefish River chief goes into the race with a solid legacy of accomplishment in his home community to back him up. Since he took the helm almost two decades ago, his community has seen \$40 million of development take place, including a new water tower project that is currently underway.

"I explained to them that this is the next phase of what I have decided," he said, noting that he

wants to take his focus to a new level. He explained that his goal is to shift the focus of the Anishinabek Nation leadership toward a greater emphasis on advocacy and action with the target being not only the provincial and federal government.

"Toronto is not going to go away tomorrow," he said. "If we don't get around this politically it will be always be an albatross around our necks going forward."

Chief Shining Turtle said that he would devote more of his time to sitting at the table in Toronto and Ottawa, as well as corporate board rooms, than in travelling

around the territory to take part in powwows and poking into local affairs.

"The local band chiefs and councils know their communities best, they are best ones to take care of that business," he said. "The way I look at it, I need you at the table in Toronto and Ottawa taking care of business at that level. I intend to stay at them."

Chief Shining Turtle notes that this is a paradigm shift in approach from the current model, but one that he says he feels is needed if goals are to be met.

"We have big needs, much of it

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Island municipalities, First Nations will see FedNor funds flow

Florence Nightingale Foundation donates new equipment to MHC

SUDBURY—Many Manitoulin Island municipalities and First Nations have benefited from funding being provided by FedNor in Northern Ontario as part

of the federal economic development initiative for Northern Ontario.

"Our investments in community-building projects to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary have achieved tremendous results," said the Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development, and Minister Responsible for FedNor. "We marked this milestone by improving the places that bring us together—the places that allow us to stay fit, unwind and connect with our friends and neighbours. In a country where people come from every corner of the world, these communal spaces allow us to establish the bonds of common understanding and friendship. As such, they truly embody the values of openness,

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by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—A large contingent of representatives of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation, gathered in the board room of the Manitoulin Health Centre's (MHC) Little Current site last Thursday afternoon to gift the hospital with two Staxi chairs—an easy to maneuver patient transportation chair.

Verlie McGillis, president of the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation, addressed the crowd and thanked Spanish River Chapter #237 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the MHC for making the request. (Ms. McGillis, formerly of Mindemoya, now lives in Elliot

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From left, Florence Nightingale Home Foundation executive members Lois Goodall, director, Margaret Lynn, secretary/treasurer, Verlie McGillis, president, and Janet Randall, director, present a cheque to Derek Graham, MHC CEO, centre, with a cheque for \$4,000 for the purchase of two Staxi chairs, seen in photo.



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Science is shaking faith in our senses—and that's a good thing

"Seeing is believing," except when it comes to the colour of a dress, so it seems. Modern research into the human senses has proven that we can't always trust our eyes, a fact well known to defence lawyers and the legal system when it comes to eye witness accounts, but brought home to many of the rest of us with the dress colour illusion that was making the online rounds back in 2015. Now, the information coming in through our ears is being challenged by the "yanni/laurel" controversy.

For those not "connected" to the great hive mind, the dress controversy centred on the colour of a dress in a washed out photograph which some viewers saw as "gold" and others as "blue" (everybody saw the black horizontal stripes). The dress colour was eventually established as being "blue" but not before the photograph had been shared tens of millions of times and ignited a furious debate around the globe. It seems that people have a remarkable amount of free time and a boundless capacity to absorb controversy over trivial matters.

The latest assault on our senses currently going viral is a sound bite in which some listeners hear the sound word yanni (yes, that's now a new word in our Internet expanded lexicon), while others hear the word laurel. So startling is this aural dichotomy that many doubt the veracity of the loop (of course it doesn't help the credibility of the loop that some people claim to hear different words depending on when they access the site).

But apparently the underlying reason for the different interpretation of the sounds is due to the inclusion of high frequencies in the

sound. People who can hear more of the higher frequencies hear the word yanni, while those who are somewhat more high note-challenged hear the word laurel. In an odd sidebar, the actual word being spoken is reportedly laurel—as spoken by a performer from the Broadway stage musical 'Cats.'

So what to make of these assaults on our senses? When you can't trust your eyes or your ears to steer you straight, how do you plot a course? It is a great lesson for our times and possibly, if we pay attention to the underlying message contained in these controversies over what are, at their core, trivial matters and apply that message to those things that really matter in our lives perhaps we will become less susceptible to the barrage of Internet "fake news" that daily swamps those very senses.

When something matters, when we are faced with a decision that has the potential to massively impact our lives and the lives of those around us, we need to stop and carefully examine why we are making those decisions. What are we basing that decision on? Are a lot of people yelling yanni or laurel at us, or are the colours being presented to us true?

Savvy consumers have long realized that they should balance the advertising claims made by the manufacturers of large ticket items with independent and credible consumer reviews.

A blue, orange, red or green car could still prove to be a lemon, even if it is our favourite colour or we much like the sound its engine makes as it purrs on the dealer's lot.

letters

Voters need to pull back the curtain on party's hidden agendas

The vast majority of the people of Ontario are generally good and decent

To the Expositor:

With the 2018 Ontario provincial election looming, many Ontarians will be listening to the various political parties delivering their platforms in attempts to convince voters that their party should be the one to form the next provincial government. Now realistically speaking, I think most people, from all walks of life, have a general idea of the main contents of the Conservative, Liberal and NDP's platforms, including their core values, ideals and policy choices to govern the province.

What should be much more concerning, though, to all Ontarians is what a lot of people do not know about the internal and sometimes partially hidden agenda of a party, especially at election time! It is of one of those "darker areas" of politics which I want to bring to light as citizens contemplate their electoral choices before going to the polls this time around.

When the majority of Ontarians look at the Ontario Conservatives and their leader Doug Ford what they see is the usual and well known facts about this party: the Conservatives will always have an agenda that includes huge tax cuts for the wealthy and big corporate entities, they will cut the environmental restrictions on big industry, they will attempt to privatize the public sectors, and they will cut funding for public service sectors like healthcare, education and social programs. But, what all Ontarians including the good folks of Algoma-Manitoulin need to know about is an element lurking in the background (for now) that is part of the makeup of the group that Doug Ford is assembling as his potential provincial government, should he ever be elected. Within this group is an ever-growing contingent of radical far right wing social conservatives! This element's make-up was boosted when Ford booted out an aspiring PC candidate for London-West (who had been campaigning there for two years) and appointed Andrew Lawton as the candidate there. Lawton, who has close ties with the right wing's Ezra Levant's Rebel Media Group and their association with several white supremacist groups, has a well-documented bigoted past. On his pod-

casts, Lawton, on many occasions, openly ranted against climate change, made hateful comments against Jews, Muslims and the LGBTQ community, denied the Holocaust and promoted the global alt right's white nationalist terror against what he referred to as "The Pussification of the West!"

No one knows the exact extent of the numbers of these far right wing social conservatives within the PC Party (experts say the numbers increased during the PC leadership campaign), but one thing is very clear: Doug Ford is doing his best to protect their presence in the party and only when their bigoted agenda is brought into the public light such as with the social conservative's inspirational leader, Tanya Granic Allen, will Ford cut his losses and throw them under the bus. Ford knew exactly what Granic Allen was all about right from the get go but he still allowed her to remain a PC member and run as a candidate in Mississauga-Centre. Only when the video evidence of her spewing hate against the LGBTQ community came out and she became too much of a liability for Ford's already dwindling PR did he fire her!

If by chance, by the time this letter is published, Ford cans Andrew Lawton also it will just be another example of a hypocritical Ford who knew all about Lawton's bigoted past and will only be acting to try and salvage his own sinking PR.

Now, no matter what political stripe people are, the vast majority of Ontarians are good and decent people who would never condone the bigoted ideals of this element of a potential Doug Ford Conservative government.

At the end of the day we are all human beings and we all need to stand up for the hard fought for human rights that our Canadian Constitution guarantees to all people! Please remember this when you mark your ballot in the upcoming provincial election.

Thank you,

**Greg Young
Wiikwemkoong**

Action possibilities for Islanders missing from articles

Links for the people who would like to push back and contribute to the effort

To the Expositor:

The recent Expositor article on the Enbridge Line 5 pipeline under the Straits of Mackinac does a good job of pointing out the danger and likely devastation of a failure in the line, but it doesn't really say what the people of Manitoulin in particular, and Ontario in general, can do about it.

Line 5 is not just a State of Michigan problem—it's an Ontario problem as well. Enbridge is a Canadian company, Line 5 carries petroleum from Canada to Canada across Michigan, and areas that will be affected by a spill include Cockburn Island, Manitoulin Island, and the whole east shore of Lake Huron.

Many people in Michigan are working to see Line 5 decommissioned. But, although the lakebed is held in public trust for the people, the Michigan legislature and the state's governor are financially beholden

to corporations, including Enbridge, and corporate profit takes precedence over the public good.

I believe there are also many people on Manitoulin, and across Ontario, who would like to push back, who would like to contribute to the effort to have Line 5 decommissioned. The best way to do that, I believe, is by supporting the two organizations that are leading the effort:

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Sincerely,

**Jim Nies
Kagawong and Wisconsin**

Four of six Algoma-Manitoulin candidates attend Expositor's All Candidates' Night

Progressive Conservative' Jib Turner and Libertarian Kalena Mallon-Ferguson MIA



Four of the six Algoma-Manitoulin candidates in the June 7 provincial election stand ready to answer the tough questions coming from the floor during the May 15 All Candidates' Night held at Manitoulin Secondary School cafeteria. From left, Justin Tilson of the Green Party, Tommy Lee from the Northern Ontario Party, Michael Mantha of the New Democratic Party, Charles Fox of the Liberal Party. Missing from photo are Jib Turner of the Progressive Conservative Party and Kalena Mallon-Ferguson of the Libertarian Party.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

by Alicia McCutcheon

M'CHIGEENG—Manitoulin once again showed its thoughtful and intelligent nature through the calibre of questions presented to the four candidates for the June 7 provincial election present for the Manitoulin All Candidates' Night held at Manitoulin Secondary School and emceed by the venerable Norm Morrell. The event was organized and hosted by The Manitoulin Expositor.

On stage for the Tuesday, May 15 event were the Green Party's Justin Tilson, the Northern Ontario Party's Tommy Lee, incumbent and NDP representative Michael Mantha and the Liberal Party's Charles Fox. Both Progressive Conservative candidate Jib Turner and Libertarian Party candidate Kalena Mallon-Ferguson were unable to attend the event.

With a drawing of straws. The Liberal Party's Charles Fox was the first to speak. Mr. Fox began his address in Anishinaabemowin and told the audience that he is a residential school survivor, not returning home until the age of 20. His father, Mr. Fox shared, taught him to always use the language at important events "like this one."

"I come before you in humility to seek your support in becoming your representative at Queen's Park," Mr. Fox said.

The Liberal candidate spoke of his First Nations advocacy work through his time as Grand Chief of the Nishinawbe Aski Nation and Grand Regional Chief of Ontario at the Assembly of First Nations.

Mr. Fox spoke of how it is his wish to put the riding, and Manitoulin, on the map when dealing with issues such as employment, economics, social services and business development, adding that the lack of economic development has been prevalent on his tour of Algoma-Manitoulin. "How do I begin to address that? That's the challenge I see." Mr. Fox said his experience as a First Nation leader will stand him in good stead on his journey to Queen's Park.

"How do we become a presence those in the south pay attention too?" the Liberal candidate asked. "With your help, guidance and showing me the issues, I will bring that to the leadership at Queen's Park."

Mr. Fox also asked how the people of this riding and the province can begin to bridge the challenge of unity and working together with First Nations and non-First Nations. "I want to begin to bridge those issues," he said.

The Green Party's Justin Tilson began by sharing that he's a local who spent a good chunk of his life not on Manitoulin, but chose to return and "put down roots."

Mr. Tilson also ran for the Green Party eight years ago in the riding of Algoma-Manitoulin, he noted.

"I'm here tonight to try and dispel some myths," he said.

The Green Party is not all tree huggers or anti-development, Mr. Tilson continued. "Yes, they care about the environment, but they care about business too," he added, naming the myriad of 'pro' things the

Greens care about.

"I just hope we can make a reasonable and intelligent change without making this worse," Mr. Tilson said of the current state of the province.

"I realize that it's not easy being Green," he quipped, calling himself the underdog in the race.

Incumbent NDP MPP Michael Mantha said that he is just now, after two terms as Algoma-Manitoulin's MPP, seeing some of the benefits.

"We've done fantastic things on community projects," Mr. Mantha said. "It took a lot of people to get these things done, and that's why we've been successful."

His success, he said, has come from building relationships with the people of Queen's park, no matter their political stripe.

"This election is all about choices," Mr. Mantha continued. "The present Liberal government has been making choices for the last 15 years."

He encouraged the audience to ask themselves 'have they helped me?', 'am I better off now?' is it easier for me to pay for prescriptions or my hydro bill?', 'are the roads safer?'

"We need a change for the better," Mr. Mantha continued. We need policies that are going to benefit the people of Ontario, all of it, with no more paintbrush solutions. What works in Toronto does not mean it's going to work in Northern Ontario."

"I stand here very proud of what we've done in Algoma Manitoulin," the NDP candidate concluded.

The Northern Ontario Party's (NOP) Tommy Lee began with a brief history of his party, which was previously named the Northern Ontario Heritage Party and was formed in the 1970s.

Mr. Lee said most people think of the NOP as a separatist party and admitted that while there is a certain element of the party that is indeed separatist, "what we're really focussed on is providing a strong voice for Northern Ontario."

Mr. Lee explained that the NOP believes in not having a party whip, meaning that those elected can vote how they see fit, and based on their constituents wants, not necessarily the way the party wishes.

The NOP has a Northern Ontario manufacturing plan which would ensure that at least 50 percent of the raw materials coming from Northern Ontario need to be manufactured here too.

Since 1990, Mr. Lee continued, there has been a decline in the North's population. "With a manufacturing plan, we can turn that trend around."

In the rebuttals, Mr. Fox said he was not there to defend Liberal policies or their track record.

"I am an individual person with my own mind," he said.

"I don't take comfort in a PC govern-

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Islanders pose questions to MPP hopefuls during Expositor's All Candidates' Night

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the questions from the floor from the May 15 All Candidates' Night held at Manitoulin secondary School and hosted by this newspaper. Four of six candidates were in attendance: Justin Tilson of the Green Party, Tommy Lee of the Northern Ontario Party, Michael Mantha of the NDP (incumbent) and Charles Fox of the Liberal Party.

Larry Killens of South Baymouth asked the candidates to list their top three problems, either local or provincial, as they see them, asking them to consider education (Mr. Killens is the Manitoulin trustee of the Rainbow District School Board).

Liberal: Charles Fox said he sees the lack of employment and resource development as problems in the riding. In terms of education, Mr. Fox reminded the audience that First Nations people only receive 50 percent of the funding that their non-First Nation neighbours receive. He added that better partnerships need to be developed between the federal and provincial governments.

NDP: In terms of education

Michael Mantha said he would eliminate the EQAO testing and acknowledged the need to adjust First Nation funding in education to fix the shortfall. His top three issues for the riding are roads, hydro and healthcare, he said.

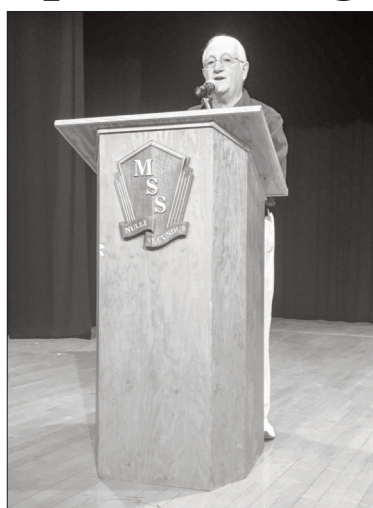
"Why the government decided to privatize the roads system is beyond me," he said of highway contractors, adding that if they aren't doing their job, the contractors need to be fined.

"Why did the government decide to sell off one of our biggest assets?" he asked, referencing the sale of Hydro One. Ontarians said no, yet the government has sold 60 percent of its shares so far.

Mr. Mantha said the NDP has a plan to get those shares back by using the dividends accrued through the remaining 40 percent shares to buy back stock.

On the topic of healthcare, "You've all seen the hallway medicine because of 10 years of frozen budgets. Northern Ontario hospitals told the premier 'we are in crisis,' but their pleas were ignored."

Northern Ontario Party: Tommy Lee spoke of the decline in population, referencing the White River sawmill that is booming but can't find enough people



Veteran Island auctioneer Norm Morrell handled the moderator's job like the consummate professional he is.

photo by Michael Erskine

to fill shifts. Mr. Lee also spoke of the Algoma Central Railway that was recently cut, yet the Liberal government poured millions into GO transit.

Green Party: Justin Tilson spoke of permaculture, "a way of living based on what we can do here with the resources we have. Right now, the government gives those resources away for free," he added, noting Norway's model of companies paying high fees for

use of resources.

On the education front, Mr. Tilson said the Green Party would eliminate all Catholic school boards. "No other religion has that," he said.

Greg Young of Wiik-wemkoong, retired personal support worker (PSW) said long term care in Ontario is in crisis, citing that currently, there is no minimum time requirement for PSWs to spend with patients each day. From his own personal experience, six or seven minutes with a patient in the morning was typical. "If elected, would you work to get Bill 33, Time to Care Act, re-tabled and passed and support an increase to PSW wages?"

Green Party: "Six or seven minutes is absurd," Mr. Tilson said. "What you're asking is entirely in reason."

Northern Ontario Party: "We believe the budget needs to be balanced and can't go on running a huge deficit," said Mr. Lee.

If the bill was re-tabled, he said he would poll his constituents and do what they thought right.

NDP: Mr. Mantha cited page 19 of the NDP platform, which states

that PSWs would be mandated to give each patient four hours of care and would open an inquiry "to find out what's going on in long term care facilities."

"PSWs are leaving hospitals and homes because they're exhausted," he said.

Mr. Mantha asked the audience how many people can do their morning routine in six or seven minutes. "None of you," he said.

Liberal: "There's no such programming in our communities, but we would welcome it," Mr. Fox began. "I'd certainly like to examine that questions and take it a step further. Can it be improved?" he asked.

Marge Wilton of Dominion Bay told the candidates that 79 days ago she was diagnosed with heart disease and told she needed a triple bypass. It was now a matter of waiting.

Liberal: Mr. Fox said he was a survivor of heart surgery, but had to go to Hamilton to get it. He said he would like to see that surgery available in the North. Remote First Nations, he added, don't get proper treatment.

NDP: Mr. Mantha told Ms. Wilton the NDPs would immedi-

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ately inject \$960 million into the hospital system to get it caught up after 10 years of freezing. After 10 years, the NDP would inject another \$19 million into the hospital system.

"For 10 years hospitals have been underfunded," he said.



Marge Wilton of Dominion Bay poses a question about health care funding to the candidates.

allow municipalities to govern their own lands when it comes to allowing or disallowing the spraying of herbicides and pesticides.

Liberal: "When you look at the effect of any toxic substance and the effect on the land, it affects us," Mr. Fox said.

NDP: Mr. Mantha said he was proud to be involved with the Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) Elders and the Manitoulin group, for whom he has introduced a petition in the legislature.

Mr. Mantha said the only reason the government allows this is because it's cheaper and easier.

Green Party: Mr. Tilson said he realized the down-

side of having municipalities make those decisions because it creates a patchwork of bylaws that makes it impossible for companies and ministries to navigate. However, he said, if herbicides weren't applied it would in turn mean more jobs for people to do the same job manually.

Margaret Van Camp of White's Point asked Mr. Fox why he's a Liberal and what he's most pleased with in terms of Kathleen Wynne's accomplishments.

Liberal: "I am not Liberal, I am Anishinaabe," Mr. Fox replied. "I was appointed by the party to let my name stand."

Mr. Fox said he first

approached the First Nation leadership of the riding to get their blessing and with it, he let his name stand.

Mr. Fox said he was pleased that Ms. Wynne approved the hook up to the grid for Northern remote communities to improve Internet access and said he sees Truth and Reconciliation action under the provincial Liberals and feels they are on the right course.

"To begin to develop those bridges between Indigenous and non-Indigenous, I believe in that," he added.

"We weren't allowed to vote until 1958," Mr. Fox stated. "Oppression weighs heavily on me. The shackles

of colonization have been slowly removed."

Mr. Fox said he looks forward to working in "the big band office in Toronto."

Heather Wilson of Espanola asked about the parties' stances on the Ring of Fire.

NDP: Mr. Mantha said constructive conversations with Indigenous people must be had. "Trust is built, not taken."

Northern Ontario Party: "Our party is excited for the Ring of Fire," Mr. Lee said. "The Northern Ontario Party would modernize the Mining Act. Currently, royalties are a pitance. That needs to change."

Green Party: Mr. Tilson

said his party agreed with delivering resources, but in consultation with all stakeholders, not just wealth investors, and with an eye to the long term saying that Ontario did not need an ecological disaster such as can be found in Alberta.

Liberal: Mr. Fox recognized the Ring of Fire as a major development but "the issues of partnership and informed consent is a big issue. Miners come and go. What then is left for the residents of this area? That's what is of concern to First Nations."

Mark Hamalainen of Little Current asked how the parties can prepare the province for a future

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Northern Ontario Party: Mr. Lee said the NOP realizes the gross inequality between the north and south, not only in terms of health care, but transportation and other issues too.

Green Party: Mr. Tilson told Ms. Wilton he was sorry she was ill and wished her all the best before explaining that the Greens support increased health care funding. However, he said, the party's focus is on spending more on preventing poor health before it happens. "An ounce of prevention is a pound of cure," he said.

Mike Wilton, also of Dominion Bay (and spouse of the previous questioner), asked the candidates what they would do to stop the Line 5 gas and oil pipeline that flows under the Straits of Mackinac.

Green Party: "It blows my mind that we have a pipeline running through the Great Lakes," Mr. Tilson said. "I would advocate with a lot of passion to remove it from the Great Lakes," and to find alternate transportation for the oil.

Northern Ontario Party: "There's no place for pipelines in the Great Lakes," Mr. Lee said. "I don't believe in transporting crude oil."

NDP: Mr. Mantha said the Great Lakes are under a lot of threat and greater engagement is needed, especially with First Nations. Going forward, Mr. Mantha spoke of the use of roads or trains for transportation of oil.

"It needs to start with a revision of the Environmental Bill of Rights," he added.

Liberal: "As First Nation people, we place great prominence on water," Mr. Fox said. It sustains us; it's our source of life. When our source of life is threatened, it requires thorough public forums to make decisions. As First Nations, we are the custodians of Mother Earth."

Zack Nicholls of Little Current asked the candidates if their parties would support changes to the Cosmetic Pesticides Act that would

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KENJGEWIN TEG KTEI EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute partners as a centre of excellence

by Michael Erskine (with files from Tom Sasvari)

M'CHIGEENG—Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) has been forging new paths in education since its foundation and now the institution has been recognized as a provincial centre of excellence in the delivery of Indigenous early education.

“Well, yes and no,” laughed KTEI Executive Director Stephanie Roy. “We are a co-lead for a centre of excellence with the Ontario Aboriginal Head Start Association (OAHS).”

Ms. Roy explained that the province had issued a call for proposals for three centres of excellence, a francophone, provincial system and an Indigenous based centre. “They put out the call in Early Years and we certainly supported OAHS’s proposal,” said Ms. Roy. “We were very happy to hear that OAHS’s proposal had been selected and we are prepared to integrally support their efforts.”

As an Indigenous educational institution that currently offers courses in early childhood education and the operator of a five-year developmental Anishinaabe immersion primary school program, KTEI is a great fit with OAHS.

The other partner currently at the table is the Ottawa Inuit Children’s Centre, but as the two-year centre of excellence program moves forward and develops, other partners will be taking a seat at that table.

“The centre of excellence is two-fold, one is supporting the journey together and comes out of the province’s recently released report on how they can move forward with reconciliation,” noted Ms. Roy. “One of the key sectors is in early learning.”

The other side of the fold is “really about sharing best practices, providing resources and professional learning opportunities as they relate to early learning,” noted Ms. Roy.

“This is great news,” said Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (MSDSB) CAO Fern Dominelli following a recent board meeting.

“The ministry is pleased to announce that the following candidates, who will be working in collaboration with multiple partners from across the province, have been selected to lead the provincial, Indigenous and Francophone Centres of Excellence: Provincial Centre of Excellence-Western University and Ontario Reggio Association; Indigenous Centre of Excellence-Ontario Aboriginal Head Start Association and Kenjgewin Teg Education Institute, and Francophone Centre of Excellence-College Boreal and Association francophone a l’education des services a l’enfance de l’Ontario,” wrote Shannon Fuller, assistant deputy minister of Early Years and Child Care Division with the Ministry of Education in a memo to the DSB board.

Ms. Fuller indicated that “a Secretariat will be established to coordinate province-wide planning amongst the three Centres of Excellence and ensure effective and consistent approaches in implementing goals for professional learning that embrace the unique vision of each Centre of Excellence. The secretariat will have members that balance regional and group-specific needs and strengths with a vision for supporting professional learning aligned with How Does Learning Happen?” Ms. Fuller went on to explain that, once established, the centres of excellence will support alignment with ‘How Does Learning Happen?’, Ontario’s Pedagogy (the method and practice of teaching, especially as relates to an academic subject or theoretical concept) for the Early Years and will: “promote cohesion in pedagogical approaches and practices across early year programs; build the pedagogical leadership capacity of program staff in the early years sector through innovative models and strategies that are grounded in current research and result in positive, inclusive and culturally relevant early years experiences for all children and their families and create linkages to and/or develop professional learning resources that are responsive to the needs of the sector and accessible online through a Centre of Excellence portal.”

Government of Canada unveils economic growth strategy for Northern Ontario

NORTHERN ONTARIO—Canadians living and working in Northern Ontario will benefit from a new targeted approach to economic development with a focus on innovation, thanks to the Government of Canada’s Prosperity and Growth Strategy for Northern Ontario (PGSNO), a press release from the federal government states. The strategic plan was developed following wide consultations with 1,000 people including Indigenous, municipal and provincial leaders, as well as innovation and business stakeholders from across the region.

The Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for FedNor, and the Honourable Patty Hajdu, Minister of Employment, Workforce Development and Labour, were in Thunder Bay today to unveil the PGSNO, an economic development plan that will help guide future Government of Canada activities and investments in Northern Ontario. Among other priorities, the regional strategy will invest in the talent and people of Northern Ontario, ensuring communities have the necessary skills for the middle-class jobs of tomorrow.

The PGSNO is focused on three key areas: supporting innovation; growing companies; and building stronger communities: Supporting innovation, by expanding and strengthening the regional innovation ecosystem and providing support for incubators, accelerators and clusters; Growing companies, by enhancing supports for business start-ups and scale-ups, promoting the adoption of advanced technologies, and increasing the capacity of companies to export; and building stronger communities, by helping municipalities and Indigenous communities better respond to economic development opportunities and challenges.

The development of the PGSNO followed an announcement by Minister Bains in April 2017 which outlined how each of Canada’s six Regional Development Agencies (RDAs) would prepare an economic growth strategy aimed at seizing business and job growth opportunities created by the innovation economy.



Island Junior B Soccer Champs

The Little Current Public School Coyotes won the Island Junior B soccer championship last week. The team includes Coach Joanne Peltier (not shown); Back row: Sydney, Caleb, Ryland, Jack, Keannu and Rhyis; Middle row: Paige, Hannah, Nyaeli and Matthew; Front row: Kalli and Zee.

photo by Andre Leblanc



Pool Champs

The season end barbeque and play-offs for the pool league took place recently at the home of Joyce and Ray Digout of Spring Bay. First place winner in A division was Rich Waters of Mindemoya while Rusty Auxier of M’Chigeeng took second place. John Szewczyk of Mindemoya placed third. Mr. Digout, centre, is pictured with the winners. In B Division, Dave Gilchrist of Spring Bay took first. Second place winner was Rex Barker of Mindemoya while Bill Doff of Mindemoya placed third.

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...inventor patents system to eliminate risk of freezing water lines

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 what it does and they will tell you within 24 hours whether it works or not," he said. "Then you can become 'Arrow certified'."

Mr. McFarlane's concept is entirely 12-volt, a factor that reduces the regulatory and certification hoops and hurdles the product has to jump through exponentially. The waterline system can run off of a cell, battery backup, solar, and just about any electrical power source you can come up with, so it will be applicable to just about any environment or situation that comes up.

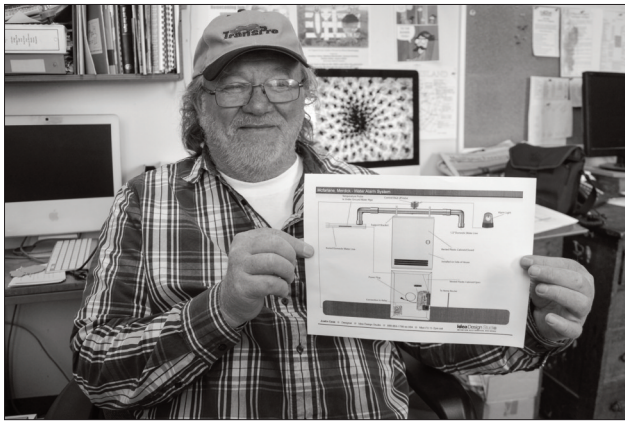
Adding to that, the unit will contact the water system manager (or homeowner) through the Internet or

cell to alert them that the water temperature has dropped into the danger zone and the unit is jumping into action.

A probe that has been inserted into the waterline out to a distance of 20-feet or so (up to, but not beyond the municipal shutoff valve) opens up to keep the water moving and away from entering the freezing point through a bypass into the sewer line.

Best of all, the price for the entry model will come in somewhere in the range of \$1,500. A lot more affordable than its competitors on the market.

Currently, Mr. McFarlane is seeking FedNor funding to move forward to the next level required to get his product to a marketable state. "I am now looking for a FedNor grant to produce a prototype," he said. "Then



Inventor and serial entrepreneur Merdick McFarlane of Providence Bay holds a printout of the basic design for his patented system designed to combat the perennial Northern problem of frozen waterlines.

photo by Michael Erskine

all I will need is a 'letter of qualification' from Nor-Cat." Mr. McFarlane said that since the unit is solely 12-volt, a letter of qualification from a certified lab is all he needs to move to pro-

duction and marketing. "Because it is 12-volt, I don't require CSA (Canadian Safety Association) approval."

All of the main steps will fall into place early next

week, then it is down to finding a municipality or First Nation to partner with the concept (in order to access the FedNor funding).

"Then we can do the testing and get things going," he said. "My product is considered 'green tech' by the federal government so what I need is a municipality or First Nation to meet the requirements for the grant."

It is a big issue, because even a slowly dripping tap can consume up to five gallons a day, over the industry standard of five months that tallies up to a whopping 750 gallons a year. In the City of Sudbury the bottom line on dealing with frozen waterlines was a mind-bending \$2 million in 2015. "Guelph had to apply to the province for an emergency grant."

What Mr. McFarlane needs is for a municipality to order 10 to 12 units. "That's the minimum I need for a test," he said. In return, Mr. McFarlane said

that he would set up manufacturing in the community that comes on board. "People ask why I wouldn't just set up in the plant I already own (Mr. McFarlane owns the former Manitoulin Truss Company building in Providence Bay)," he said. "But if a community is willing to step up and help make this happen, there should really be something extra in it for them, don't you think?"

The market for the product is definitely out there. Mr. McFarlane notes that the City of Winnipeg has 329 homes that freeze up in the winter. "My market is really anywhere in the Northern hemisphere," he said. "I hold the patent for Canada and the US."

Mr. McFarlane isn't just waiting by the phone for a partner to come to the table, however, as he is now wearing his pitchman's hat. Judging from past history it won't be long until he has a partner in place to move on to the next step.

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Kaning, Robinson, M'Chigeeng, Allan West, Gordon, Burpee and Mills, Central Manitoulin, Carnarvon, Billings, Barrie Island, Gore Bay, Howland, Sandfield, Dawson, Allan East, Bidwell North, Sheshegwaning, Zhiibaahaasing, South Bidwell and Cockburn Island.

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diversity and inclusion that define all Canadians."

On Manitoulin, \$100,000 was provided to Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation to make improvements to its culture and recreation centre; \$90,000 to the Friends of Misery Bay for improvement of Misery Bay Visitor Centre exhibits; \$5,060 towards rehabilitation of the Manitoulin District Cenotaph; \$72,490 to the municipality of Central Manitoulin for improvements to the municipal arena; \$96,494 to Sheshegwaning First Nation for improvement of the community cultural park; \$100,000 to the Sheshegwaning First Nation for expansion of its fire hall to accommodate its first response van and a second fire truck; \$58,500 to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands for rehabilitation of its recreation centre/arena; \$16,000 to the Township of Billing for rehabilitation of the Kagawong Post Office Museum; \$16,750 to the Township of Tehkummah for improvements to the South Baymouth Marina; \$88,000 to the Whitefish River First Nation for rehabilitation and improvement of outdoor arena; \$95,784 to Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve for playground and skate park upgrades;

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...'A Tribe Called Red' in Wiky Thursday

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workshop on production will take place the next day from 11 am to 12 pm on Friday, also at Thunderbird Park.

"It is all about making the opportunity to experience and learn about production accessible," said Ms. Wassegijig.

There will be a choreographed dance troupe accompanying A Tribe Called Red and Zigs Guad, the Wikwemikong School of Dance will be performing as an opening for the

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The Canadian DJ Collective known as A Tribe Called Red promotes "inclusivity, empathy and acceptance amongst all races and genders in the name of social justice." They will be performing a free concert on May 24 at Wikwemkoong's Thunderbird Park.

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As he is competitive, Boston has been playing sports for most of his life, participating in volleyball, soccer, and basketball during his time at Little Current Public School. Boston started playing hockey in Tykes for the Little Current Flyers, then playing Atom with the Manitoulin Panthers. Recently, Boston began playing for the MSS Boys' Hockey team. The hockey team won the SDSSA Championship this year, giving Boston good prospects for the future. He played badminton this year making it onto to NOSSA, as well as making NOSSA in golf.

Although he plans to be a Hydro One engineer following high school, Boston enjoys his time at school in his math class and hanging out with his teammates and friends. Boston is constantly seen in the gym playing basketball with his friends in the morning before classes, or playing tennis with his friends in the warm weather. Boston's favourite sports are golf and hockey because he can transfer the skills and use the separate seasons to improve in both sports. Boston is inspired to do his best in everything because he wants to inspire his teammates to be amazing. Boston's favourite thing about sports is that he gets to work up a sweat while playing with his buddies.

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ment, and I certainly like to think we're all on the same page," Mr. Fox added, turning to the NDP and reminding the audience of the NDP government under then leader Bob Rae.

"It's my intention to influence policy from within," the Liberal said. "Being a minority is nothing new for me. I've been a minority persona all my life and I certainly would welcome the challenge of taking on that role," Mr. Fox added, referencing both his identity as a First Nations person and the possibility of a Liberal minority government.

Mr. Tilson said people tend to think of parties in terms of left-right axis. "Greens are socially pretty left, but fiscally the party is pretty conservative," he explained.

"We want to form a government that can live within its means while still move the province forward," the Green Party candidate said. "We want

to make sure that people are taken care of, but do it responsibly." Mr. Tilson spoke of the province's "expensive and complicated" nuclear power setup. He explained that Quebec had offered to sell Ontario cheap, clean power, but the province insisted on refurbishing its nuclear sites at great cost instead.

"The Liberals decided to reduce electricity prices, but borrowed money to do it," Mr. Tilson continued. That money, he said, could have been used to retrofit homes to make them more energy efficient.

In his rebuttal, Mr. Mantha said he had the "utmost respect" for his fellow candidates.

"For the last 15 years, Liberals have made their choices, now it's time to make yours," Mr. Mantha said.

He spoke of the NDP's plan for a Northern Ontario caucus that would encompass all parties.

In reference to Mr. Fox's comment about Bob Rae, Mr. Mantha reminded the audience that it was Mr. Rae who

first began to build Indigenous relationships.

Mr. Mantha pointed to a child in the audience and said it "pained him" to look at her and think of her future thanks to the "\$40 million boondoggle made by the Liberals" that she will be forced to pay for.

Mr. Lee was the last to rebut. He noted that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) currently has a minister from southern Ontario who's likely "never even seen a black bear."

The NOP feels that both the MNR and the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines should be in the North and run by a Northerner.

In terms of hydro, "Where I live, we've seen some cuts, but Northern Ontario produces roughly 15 percent of the province's power, but we use less than 10 percent, and yet we pay some of the highest rates in the province."

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of automation and artificial intelligence which will likely mean a loss of jobs in some sectors for this province's residents.

Green Party: "The Greens are advocates for universal basic income," Mr. Tilson said, acknowledging that if automation isn't controlled, it will mean a divide between the "crazy rich" and "crazy poor."

With guaranteed income, the expensive overhead of systems such as Ontario Works is removed.

NDP: Mr. Mantha said that the province does need to prepare for the future and suggested a restructuring of schools to educate, attract and maintain youth in high tech sectors.

Liberal: Mr. Fox spoke of "brain drain" from the riding, which is more stark in First Nation communities. "We need to come up with a creative approach to keeping our youth here."

Sandy McGillivray asked the candidates how their parties would balance the needs of the patients with the morals of the doctor when it comes to medically assisted death.

Liberal: Considering the suicide epidemic facing some Northern reserves, Mr. Fox said he did not support medically assisted death.

NDP: Mr. Mantha said he believed that those who wish to die in that way are entitled to it, referencing a constituent and his battle with failing health.

Green Party: "Basically, we tortured my father to death," Mr. Tilson shared. He said the Green Party wants to give both the patients and doctors the choice, but that "government is too cautious. My dad could have gone in peace, and on his own time."

Wikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier asked if the candidates' parties were committed to implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and how they would do it.

Green Party: "In principle, I'm with you," Mr. Tilson said.

Northern Ontario Party: Mr. Lee admitted the NOP should have more Indigenous people in the party, and the party needs to address Indigenous concerns in its platforms.

NDP: Mr. Mantha said their federal leader, Jagmeet Singh, has said he would fully implement the declaration.

Liberal: "It's an issue we have been fighting for decades," Mr. Fox said. "One of the challenges we have here is we do get that acknowledgement internationally, but not at home."

Mr. Fox said he knows that a statement in the report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission refers to the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous



Wikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier challenged the candidates over whether their parties support the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Peoples and that both federal and provincial governments need to implement it, noting that the province is moving that way.

M'Chigeeng First Nation Ogimaa Linda Debassige asked how the candidates' parties propose to adjust the jurisdictional gaps between the province and the federal government, noting that the natural resources have been a major revenue pot that funds government initiatives. All this, the chief added, despite the Crown's duty to the treaties.

NDP: Mr. Mantha referenced the NDP policy book on adjusting funding gaps and said he would be pleased to speak with Ogimaa Debassige following the meeting.

Liberal: "We need to sit down and begin to hammer this out," Mr. Fox said. "All too often we fall into a dilemma. First Nations are not afforded the respect. We need to balance the power. We need to make sure the provincial government balances it so that all resource money flows to First Nations."

Linda Bowerman of Sheguiandah spoke of her recent trials and tribulations in the health care system and asking of the candidates would support government funding for naturopathy.

All parties: Yes.


Lastly, a librarian noted to the candidates that libraries have been severely underfunded. "Will you support the \$7 million that's been promised?"

NDP: Mr. Mantha spoke of the NDP policy that states that libraries would receive \$3 million each year.



M'Chigeeng Ogimaa-kwe Linda Debassige poses a question to the candidates on dealing with jurisdictional gaps between governments.


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Ontario Votes 2018

Jib Turner, Progressive Conservative Party

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ment, we will listen to farmers because we know they are much smarter than anyone else when it comes to agriculture. Ontario PCs believe in grassroots and there is no one more grassroots than farmers.

In contrast to the NDP and Liberals, we also believe in accountable governance and not unfairly taxing anyone

Tommy Lee, Northern Ontario Party

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of the province with a vastly different economy.

In almost all areas of Northern Ontario since around 1990 we've seen a steep decline in population. Algoma-Manitoulin has been hit harder than many areas, with a notable exception being Little Current, which has sustained its population but with minimal growth. When a community expe-

Kalena Mallon-Ferguson, Libertarian Party

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smoking on the premises without government interference so long as the property owner is in agreement.

We will end cap and trade which

Charles Fox, Liberal Party

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consistency in how it values farm properties, and to make assessment notices clearer for property owners. Assessment increases are phased in over four years to give farm owners greater stability and predictability; assessment decreases come into effect immediately.

As the governing party, we heard the concerns raised by family-owned farm businesses.

Through our 2017 Fall Economic Statement, the Ontario Liberal government is investing an additional \$500 million for small businesses, which include many family farmers, to lower costs, take advantage of new opportunities, and enhance productivity and innovation. These initiatives include:

- The Ontario Liberal government is also following through on its 2017 Budget commitment to provide municipalities with flexibility to reduce property tax rates for small-scale value-added and commercial

Michael Mantha, New Democratic Party

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increased farm property taxes at a much faster rate than farm incomes have increased. This puts farms and Ontario's food security at risk. An Ontario NDP government will review MPAC and the property tax assessment system to make sure it is fair for farmers and other property owners. We will also implement a Food and Water Strategy to strengthen Ontario's food security and protect farms from unchecked land speculation.

For too long Kathleen Wynne has pushed policies that squeeze out family farms and make operating more expensive for everyone. What's worse is Doug Ford's plan will cut billions in services and programs, which means programs that support agriculture, agri-science and rural areas would be on the chopping block of a Ford government.

Andrea Horwath and the

or any farmer. If we take office, we will do a line by line audit to examine where we can reduce spending and thus taxes.

Know when you cast your ballot that the NDP and Liberals would only make farming more expensive. We are the only party who is saying 'no' to the disastrous carbon tax the other parties will just tack on for farmers to absorb. In addition, farms will only benefit from our cleaning of the Hydro One mess by reducing hydro

riences a decline in population of, let's say 20 percent, the roads still need to be plowed, the garbage still needs to be picked up, and all other services need to continue as usual. But with less people contributing to the tax base, each person's share will need to go up, be they farmers, teachers or mill workers.

The Northern Ontario Party believes that a better solution would be to increase the population of Northern Ontario so that the tax burden lessens for everyone. We would do this by introducing our Northern

strains all businesses including farming. The NDP has a plan to cut hydro by 30 percent; we feel we can do better. This is why our platform calls for cutting your hydro bill in half by ending the many regulations to forced hydro pricing up. Some of these are repeal the Green Energy Act, eliminate time of use billing, end discriminatory

activities on farms. These types of activities on farms were taxed at industrial or commercial rates. As of 2018, the Ontario Liberal government provided municipalities with the flexibility to tax the first \$50,000 of assessed value of qualifying value-added and commercial activities on farms at a rate that is 75 percent lower than the commercial or industrial tax rate that would otherwise apply. In order to support a level playing field with larger processors and off-farm businesses, this treatment will be limited to on-farm processing and commercial facilities that are assessed below \$1 million.

- New incentives to hire and retain youth – \$124 million over 3 years in supports for youth aged 15 to 29 years.
- Cutting the small business tax rate to 3.5 percent (from 4.5), effective January 1, 2018. This will represent a 22 percent cut.
- Financial support for small and medium sized fruit and vegetable farming businesses —\$60 million in support for producers of locally grown fruits and vegetables, and oth-

NDP will raise the cap on the Risk Management Program and will defend supply management for Ontario's Farmers.

To make life more affordable for people in rural and Northern communities, like in Algoma-Manitoulin, the NDP will get rid of unfair rural hydro delivery costs that are the highest in Canada, while reducing hydro costs by 30 percent.

An NDP government will stop and reverse the cuts and closures, while investing in rural transportation, healthcare, schools and infrastructure—ensuring cohesive rural communities and a strong rural economy that all Ontarians can benefit from.

Furthermore, we will create a 10-year \$1 billion fund to bring broadband service to rural and Northern Ontario and invest \$100 million in natural gas expansion to rural Ontario to reduce dependence on high-carbon diesel and heating oil.

costs—which will continue to skyrocket under Wynne's Liberals or the NDP.

Farmers have always been the backbone of our economy. While Wynne appoints herself, Doug Ford and the Ontario PCs are committed to making sure a farmer is our Minister of Agriculture.

For Algoma-Manitoulin farmers who want to stay competitive, there is only one clear choice to vote this time. That is for Jib Turner and the Ontario PC.

Ontario Manufacturing Plan. This plan would call for at least 50 percent of Northern Ontario's raw materials to be manufactured to a finished form right here in Northern Ontario, not shipped elsewhere to be manufactured. With this new legislation would come more jobs and greater prosperity for Northern Ontario, including our farmers. So kind of a "one-two punch" One, lessen the tax burden through sharing the load; and two, help make our farmers more prosperous through bettering the local economy.

delivery charges crushing rural residents and remove all subsidized power from the grid

One of the best things we can do to assist farmers is to end corporate welfare or handouts. This gives all farmers a level playing field. We need healthy competition to have better pricing and products.

er edible horticultural products.

- Supporting healthy and vibrant downtowns and main streets that benefit small business through a \$40-million enhancement fund to strengthen communities' planning and implementation activities.

- Investing \$8 million in a pilot program to help small businesses access financing by enabling partnerships between FinTech firms and institutional lenders.

- A "one window" service to make it easier for small businesses to interact with government.

- Initiatives to provide better access to government procurement opportunities, designating 33 percent of its procurement spending to small and medium sized businesses by 2020.

- Making government inspections more efficient for businesses with good compliance records and providing businesses with more flexibility to meet government regulatory requirements.

We value the input of farmers and will continue to work with them to help them succeed.

We will also start working with the Ministries of Agriculture and International Trade to ensure farmers, processors and agricultural industries can succeed and grow at a time of immense trade instability.

New Democrats will protect Ontario's Production Insurance Program, and

work with farmers to keep it fully funded and simple to access, so it offers them real protection.

We will work with farmers and municipal leaders to protect Ontario's farmland from encroachment by land speculators. We will also work with farming groups to ensure young

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Leona graduated from Robson Hall Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba in 2018.

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...not yet tasked to implement assisted dying policy

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there have been a few enquiries, but either due to a change in treatment for the patient, or because that patient passed away from their illness, medically assisted dying has not been the outcome.

Should a patient make this choice, there is a stringent list of criteria they must meet before the process can even begin, Mr. Graham explained. The patient must have: a serious or incurable disease or disability; the person is in an advanced state of irreversible decline; the illness, disease or disability or state of decline causes the

person enduring physical or physiological suffering that is intolerable to them and cannot be relieved in a manner that the person considers acceptable to them; and the person's natural death has become reasonably foreseeable due to all of their medical circumstances without requiring that a prognosis has been made as to the length of time that they have remaining.

The MHC has created policy that states, at least now, that all medically assisted dying will be done at the MHC and by one of the MHC physicians. Under the law, nurse practitioners do have the capability perform

medically assisted death, but are not as of now included in the MHC policy.

In terms of Mr. McGillivray's question, Mr. Graham said "because of the way the group works together and practices together; if a physician feels strongly, there's enough collegial relationships that someone else will step in."

He added that it was important for the physicians and the MHC to ensure there were no gaps in service for the patients of Manitoulin. "Someone else from the team will step in," he reiterated.

Mr. Graham said for those who were contemplat-

ing medically assisted death, it takes some time to be assessed, and by two physicians, and perhaps a psychiatrist or psychologist if deemed necessary by one or more of the doctors, followed by a 10-day reflection period.

"The board had an in-depth discussion and conversation in asking 'is this a service MHC should be offering?'" Mr. Graham said. This meeting was preceded by a meeting of the doctors who brought their recommendations to the board.

"It was a yay from the board, but there were certainly strongly held positions by members of the board," the CEO added.

"We've landed at a place that's reasonable and defensible," Mr. Graham said.

...Legion needs people to run for executive

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continued. "What made it all possible is dedicated Legion members and volunteers. It has been getting tiresome in recent months, as the journey was a long one. However, just look back and so much has been accomplished. That in itself is very rewarding."

Comrade Menard explained that the Legion was told that another election must be called, for Thursday, May 31 at 7 pm, and at that time, if no president is elected, Dominion Command may pull the Legion's 88-year-old charter after more than a half-century service.

"It's a healthy branch, with full membership," said Comrade Roy Eaton.

Comrades Eaton and Menard shared that the Ladies' Auxiliary is also facing a similar problem. Not one person allowed

their name to stand for election during its annual general meeting. Another election was to be held

In January, the Espanola Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary closed down. "They were a small group of very tired, burned out women," Comrade Eaton said.

Anyone can run for the Legion executive who has had one year in an executive role at any time in the past. To be a director, one has to have been a member of the Legion for one year.

The May 31 elections will look for the positions of president, first, second and third vice presidents and seven directors. The president appoints the secretary/treasurer and all committee chairs.

The May 31 meeting at 7 pm will strictly be for elections and if no one runs for president, the meeting will be immediately adjourned.



yesterday, May 22, and if no one comes forward, they will likely lose their charter.

... 'A Tribe Called Red' in Wiky Thursday

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group, as well as performances from local artists Lena Trudeau, Katelyn Abel and Nashville recording artist Matt James, who will be performing his new single 'A Miner's Prayer' and a few other songs from his newly released CD.

This is an alcohol and drug free event and there will be vendors available onsite with lemonade and scone among the offerings.

For the uninitiated, A Tribe Called Red is a Canadian DJ collective, whose work creates "a modern gateway into urban and contemporary indigenous culture and experience, celebrating all its layers and complexity." They are a pretty exciting bunch to watch, and hear, in action, fusing traditional powwow sounds with an ultra-modern twist.


A Tribe Called Red has performed at such high profile festival dates as Coachella, Bonnaroo, AfroPunk, Osheaga and New Orleans Jazz Fest. In 2014, the mainstream discovered the group when the band became the first Indigenous group to win the Breakthrough Group of the Year award at the Juno Awards. A Tribe

Called Red was also long-listed for Canada's prestigious Polaris Music Prize in both 2012 and 2013, and its debut album has been included in the Washington Post's top 10 albums.

Based out of Ottawa, the group refers to itself and its fans as the "Halluci Nation."

"A Tribe Called Red promotes inclusivity, empathy

and acceptance amongst all races and genders in the name of social justice," notes their website. "They believe that Indigenous people need to define their identity on their own terms. If you share this vision, then you are already part of the Halluci Nation."



DECORATION DAY CEREMONY

On Sunday June 3rd, the public is invited to attend the annual Decoration Day ceremony starting at 1p.m. at the Island Cenotaph at Monument Corners, Spring Bay.

Each year, Br. 177 Little Current and Br. 514 Western Manitoulin alternate hosting this special day to pay homage to the men and women who served in our country's forces and those of our allies.

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...Wednesday is 'Expositor day'

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 tions of his wife Eunice's very own recipe. "It's just a little token of appreciation," he said. Seems he and his wife Eunice are avid readers of The Expositor.

Dick and Eunice Bowerman are noted for their inseparable ways, when Dick shows up Eunice is usually not very far behind, or vice versa, and it's been that way for most of the 59 years of their marriage, but Dick was flying solo when he came through The Expositor doors bearing the couple's present. Eunice herself had an appointment at the hospital.

As for the cake her husband dropped off, "Dick baked the cake," said

Little Current, he went there with her as well. "I got to know all of the students in Little Current," he said. Eunice, meanwhile, was going to school in Mindemoya, so she became friends with a lot of the children in that school.

The couple ran Happy Acres Resort just outside South Baymouth for many years where they met people from all across the world.

These days the couple regularly attend church in Manitowaning.

"So we have a lot of friends all across the Island," said Dick, "the paper helps us keep track of everyone."

"Back in the old days, nobody really left the

horse and buggy that we had given my mother on the wall. He went up to take a closer look and said 'oh, that's grandpa!' You might not think it because of the way they dress (the Amish tend to wear sombre clothing as a bulwark against falling into overweening pride), but they have a great sense of humour."

Dick noted that he has found that there are a lot of people who may seem to be stand-offish or distant, but when you take the effort to reach out you can find a new friend. "I find a lot of Native people can be like that," he said. "Once you start up a conversation with them you find out they aren't like that at all."



Eunice. "He has been doing a lot of baking lately."

Asked how long she has been reading the newspaper, Eunice responds "all of my life, and that is a long time." Just never you mind exactly how long that is.

"We know what day of the week it is," said Eunice, referencing Wednesday, the day the paper normally arrives in their mailbox. She said that she and her husband read the paper "pretty much from front to back."

Dick claims to be a bit more selective in his reading. "It's mostly just the stories that interest me, especially the real estate ads and the obituaries. I check the obituaries to make sure I am not in them," he laughs.

One day Dick got a bit of a shock when he spotted a death notice for a Richard Bowerman. "It was another Richard Bowerman," laughs Eunice. Anyone meeting the couple quickly comes to realize that laughter makes up a big part of their lives.

Dick makes reading the paper something of a game. "I used to work for the department of Agriculture," he said, "so I really got around the Island quite a bit. I look at the photographs in the real estate ads and try to figure out where the house is."

Dick explains that the paper also helps the couple keep in touch with the many people they both know across Manitoulin. "I was born in South Baymouth, but we moved to Tehkummah shortly after," he said, going on to explain that his wife Eunice was born in Tehkummah.

"My mother was a teacher and I would go to Manitowaning with her," he said. When his mother later began teaching in

Island," noted Dick. "Everybody stayed in those days."

Dick and Eunice said that they found The Expositor to be "so much different than other newspapers. They have the whole Island covered."

"We really enjoyed the story at Christmas about the Amish people on Manitoulin," said Eunice. "It was nice to read about them, they are really nice people."

The couple met Mahlor and Ruth Streicher, an Amish couple referenced in the story, when the Bowerman's were out for a walk.

"I saw this horse and buggy coming up the road after leaving the Shell station," recalled Dick. "I stopped them and asked what kind of gas they got. They answered 'Oh, Supreme of course.'" From that moment on the couples became fast friends.

"They have such wonderful senses of humour," said Eunice. "They were over one day and Mahlor spotted a photograph of a

Bridges between communities and communication is something The Expositor has always strived to build, so being recognized for our efforts by folks like Dick and Eunice Bowerman is even more gratifying than a slice of the blueberry boy bait cake Dick baked. "I think it works pretty good for girls too," laughed Eunice.

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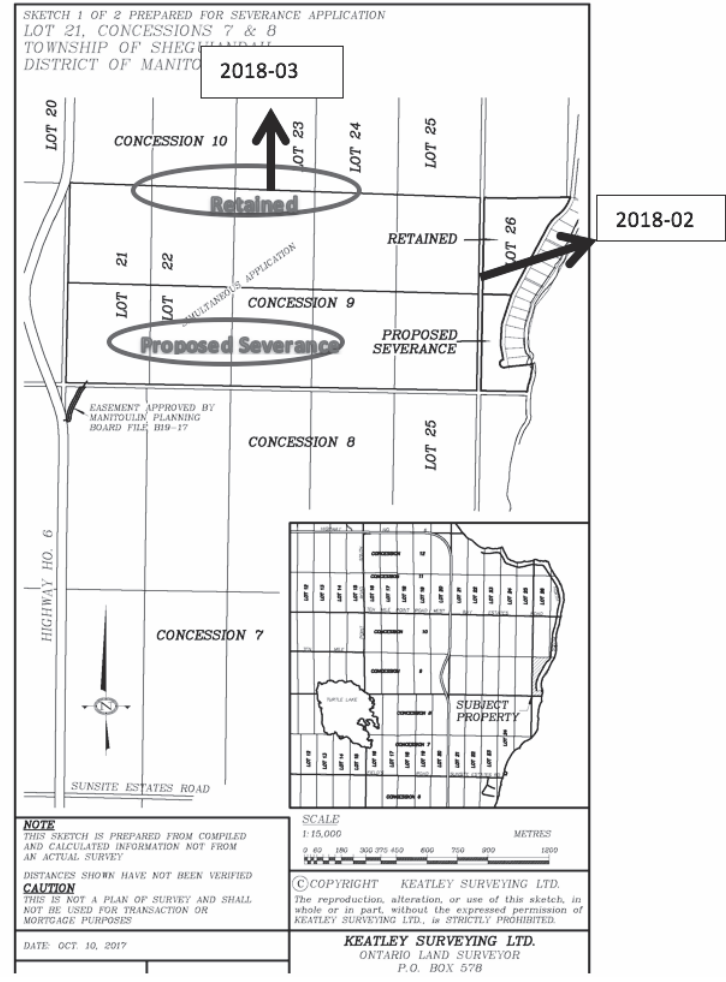
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...Chief Shining Turtle announces UOI grand council chief bid

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centres on wellness, mental health and physical health needs, but also education,” he said. “We need advocacy and action at the federal and provincial levels—and not all of it is strictly government.”

He points to the example of recent headway made with Fisher Wavy, with whom the band partners on that company’s operations at Fisher Harbour. “There is now an endowment made by the company for funding promising students,” he said. “That is working with the private sector. If

you don’t tell them, they don’t know. It’s important that we are at those tables to let them know what is needed in our communities to move things forward for everyone.”

As for a framework of governance and reconciliation, Chief Shining Turtle noted that the current model is too focussed on what he calls an “institutional model.”

“We need to move forward on a people basis,” he said. “If you only focus at the top, there is often pushback from the people. The government tries to ram things down a community’s throat.” That results in a negative reaction that hampers any potential positive outcome.

“It is not going to be easy (to change the current framework),” he said. Particularly since governments prefer to work with as large a group or entity as possible. “But if we are not there, then there are going to be Titanic consequences.”

When it comes to reconciliation, Chief Shining Turtle notes that the current approach is trying to swim upstream. “You need a continuum of reconciliation,” he said. “It is not a race.”

Chief Shining Turtle will be going up against current Deputy Grand Chief Glen Hare for the post of grand chief. Chief Hare has already announced his candidacy.

Nominations are to take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 5. The leadership of the member First Nations will then take part in a traditional stand up election vote on Wednesday, June 6. In that vote the chiefs line up behind their preferred candidate who stands at the edge of a blanket.

The current position of deputy grand council chief will change this year, transitioning into four regional deputy grand council chief positions. The change in political structure is being undertaken to “allow for more capacity and political representation at the regional level.”

These five new positions will have a term of three years. Current leadership and citizens who are interested in candidacy should consider the criteria below.

Each region will elect their own regional deputy grand chief in a standing vote similar to that for the grand council chief election.

...Florence Nightingale Foundation donates to MHC

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Ms. McGillis explained that the Florence Nightingale Home Board began when a home was purchased in Agincourt in 1927 from funds raised by the members of the Order.

“The first residents were orphans of Eastern Star and Masonic members and children in unhappy circumstances,” Ms. McGillis said. “As social agencies grew, the need was lessened so the home became a home for aged members of the Eastern Star.”

As social agencies grew, the need for the home was no longer required and it was sold in 1975. The funds, the president continued, were carefully invested and in 1985 the Florence Nightingale Home Board became a foundation for the disbursement of these funds.

“The interest received from our investments and all donations made from the chapters in Ontario and their members are used by the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation to donate medical equipment to hospitals in Ontario and this is why we are here today,” Ms. McGillis said.

So far this year, the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation has donated to hospitals in Owen Sound, Winchester, Toronto East, Petrolia and, now, Little Current. Since the foundation’s first donation and the one made Thursday, 246 pieces of medical equipment have been donated to Ontario hospitals.

The Florence Nightingale Home Foundation’s first donation to the MHC Little Current site was in 1993, which was an electromyography (EMG) machine, a patient standing table and a table used in physio. In 2000, a Dinamap machine and triage equipment was donated and in 2007, a treadmill.

Ms. McGillis then presented a \$4,000 cheque to Derek Graham, MHC CEO.

Mr. Graham thanked everyone for travelling far and wide to be there for the donation.

Mr. Graham said the MHC has been blessed over the years to have formed relationships with organizations across Manitoulin and beyond. “Hospitals need those relationships,” Mr. Graham said.

“This greatly impacts patient care when organizations

Justin Tilson, Green Party

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upward pressure on farmland prices. These are significant numbers of Ontarians who have abundant financial resources living in the agriculturally rich areas around the province. I’m in favour of a revenue neutral solution that lowers farmers’ tax burden by increasing taxes on estate and mansion owners in rural areas. Some other solutions are worth considering. Vancouver was largely forced to implement foreign buyer and speculative home taxes. Real estate speculators made the cost of housing, and the resulting taxes unaffordable to all but the wealthy. The GPO is in favour of using these tools to protect affordable housing and farmland.

Other areas that differentiate the Green Party of Ontario on farming and agriculture are a willingness to protect and expand the Greenbelt, reduce the regulatory burden on small abattoirs, set local purchase targets for the MUSH sector (municipalities, colleges, universities, school boards and hospitals), implement strong protections against animal cruelty, and a phase out battery farming and intensive animal husbandry.

A policy I’m particularly enthused to advocate for is paying farmers for the ecological services they provide. This includes protecting water and storing carbon. Many don’t know it but our farmers are poised to be one the biggest allies in slowing and mitigating climate change. By shifting farming practices to focus on building carbon in the soil, farms will increase their soil fertility as well as water and nutrient holding capacity, all of which help crops tolerate swings in weather. These changes provide a form of self-insurance.

The Greens also favour a sensible policy to start pricing carbon dioxide pollution while giving farmers a chance to get paid for sequestering it. This change will push our economy to become more efficient, do our part to slow climate change and support farmers to keep farming.

Finally, to protect everyone, including farmers, the Green Party of Ontario is a staunch proponent of a Basic Income Guarantee. A Basic Income Guarantee is the most efficient way to eliminate poverty while ensuring no one slips through the cracks.

Michael Mantha, New Democratic Party

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farmers can get their foot in the door, as well as expanding the government’s definition of farming and food production to include new definitions such as urban farming.

We know farming policy is not one-size-fits-all. That’s why an NDP government will work with all farmers as partners. That’s the Change for the Better we need.

come forward and help hospitals,” he added, noting that staff and patients have been enjoying the hospital’s two new Staxi chairs.

Present for the event were distinguished guests from the Grand Chapter of Ontario Worthy Grand Matron Brenda Hooper, Worthy Grand Patron Kenneth Ulch, Past Grand Patron Paul Hooper, Grand Marshal Mike Chorkaw, Grand Organist Marilyn Buttery and Grand Adah Darlene Ulch.

Florence Nightingale Home Foundation committee members Margaret Lynn, secretary/treasurer, of Whitby; Lois Goodall, director, of Woodstock; and Janet Randall, director, of Petrolia were also present as were: Spanish River Chapter Worthy Matron Mary-Lea Buchan; Worthy Patron James Woods; and District Deputy Grand Matron of District 15 Vanesa Jo Woods.

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These jaws have a strong bite

Members of the Northeast Town's fire department gather in front of a fire truck at the Little Current fire hall with both the new and the old 'Jaws of Life' equipment. Although the newer equipment is lighter and self-contained and battery-powered (an adapter allows the equipment to be used with a 110-volt plug or the fire department's generator) it can munch its way through much tougher metal than the old hydraulic versions. The new equipment does not require long hoses trailing out behind the welder and can deploy quicker than the old system. The old system will, however, be retained as a backup system.

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UCCM Police open house celebrates policing and community partnerships

by Lori Thompson
M'CHIGEENG—In keeping with this year's police week theme of 'Celebrating Policing and Community Partnerships,' UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service opened its doors to the community on Wednesday, May 16. Also on-site were community partners Manitoulin Harm Reduction Strategy, Manitoulin Family Resources, Kenjegin-Teg, M'Chigeeng HUB Centre, and Noojmowin Teg.

"We can't do policing alone," explained Social Navigator Daughness Migwans. "We've done a lot of work to foster and strengthen the community part. We rely on them to be there."

Community members and other visitors, including two future doctors visiting from Lakehead University and a Parisian police officer on vacation, were treated to facility tours, informative demonstrations, opportunities to speak with community partners, a barbecue and a passport to prizes. Up for grabs were a spring garden package, a fishing rod and tackle box, a bicycle and three hanging flower baskets. UCCM Castle Building Centre donated a wheelbarrow for the spring garden package and Espanola Canadian Tire donated the bike.

Facility tours offered a chance to meet the staff and learn about services provided and how the police work. "Protecting people and



Community Safety Officer Murray Still gives an impromptu safety talk to a M'Chigeeng youth group at the UCCM Police open house.

community safety are not always about arresting and enforcing," said Ms. Migwans, noting that police need the trust of the community to facilitate the sharing of information and working together to create and maintain safe communities. "The open house is a good trust building opportunity," she continued. "It's about spending time with people and getting them to know the work we do that they may not always see."

Hanging on a hallway wall inside the station are three display cases containing police badges from other First Nations and police services around the world. Visitor Pierre, who is an anti-riot police officer in Paris, France, brought badges from Paris. The Expositor was able to capture the badge exchange on camera.

Outside, Community Services Officer Murray Still entertained a group of youth from M'Chigeeng at

the police vehicle show and shine. UCCM Police Services aims to foster relationships with youth that remove the fear of police and it appears to be enjoying some measure of success under Constable Still. It's part of their approach to encouraging healthy lifestyle choices that will ultimately result in safer, healthier communities. In addition to education sessions he provides on topics such as bullying and consent, the officer engages in many activities with community youth, such as hiking, boating, biking and a rods and reels activity. "I take them places they wouldn't normally go," he said. "It's a great job."

The youth climbed in the patrol vehicle and onto the police ATVs where Constable Still reminded them of safety precautions.

The vehicle was the best part of the day, agreed the children, although they

also enjoyed learning about evidence gathering from officer Max Abotossaway in the scene of crime office (SOCO) and visiting Constable Jordan Atchison for a close-up look at some of his traffic equipment.

All who attended were warmly welcomed and well fed. In return, UCCM Police Service members were happy with the number of visitors and the support received from the community. "Working together makes everything better," said Ms. Migwans.



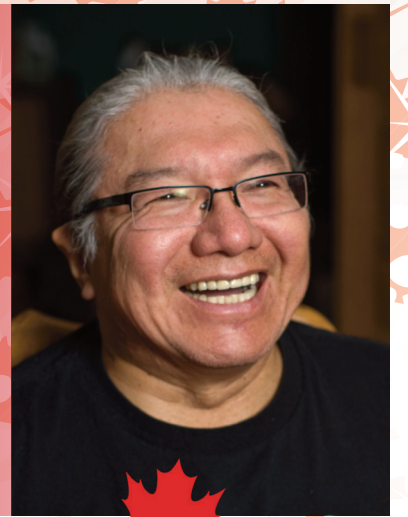
UCCM Police Services Detective Constable Ed Simon exchanges police badges with Pierre, an anti-riot squad officer from Paris, Δ5 France. Inside the station are badges from as far away as Australia.

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Assignack Public School Concert Band represents Island in band competition

by Jocelyn Kuntsi
 MANITOWANING—Assignack Public School "All Star" Concert Band has performed at two music festi-

vals over the month of March. On March 1, students from Grades 6-8 travelled to Sudbury Secondary School

to compete in Assignack Public School's very first music festival, the Northern Ontario Music Festival. At this festival, the students

were able to watch a number of school band performing before taking the stage themselves. When it was their time to perform on the big stage inside the Sheridan Auditorium, the group performed in front of an audience of approximately seventy-five students and teachers from different schools.

The band first played 'The Rock and Roll' and 'The Hey Song' by Paul Lavender. The song went pretty well for their first song ever performed on a stage. With built up confidence, the band moved on to a classic Olympic song,

'Bugler's Dream.' The last of the list was 'Flight of the Banshee' by Roland Barrett. This song was the band's best performance of the day.

After an informative workshop with one of the adjudicators, the students were pleased to learn that they achieved a silver plaque. The concert band would repeat their performance at the Sudbury Kiwanis Music Festival later that month, earning another well-deserved silver standing with a score of 82 percent.

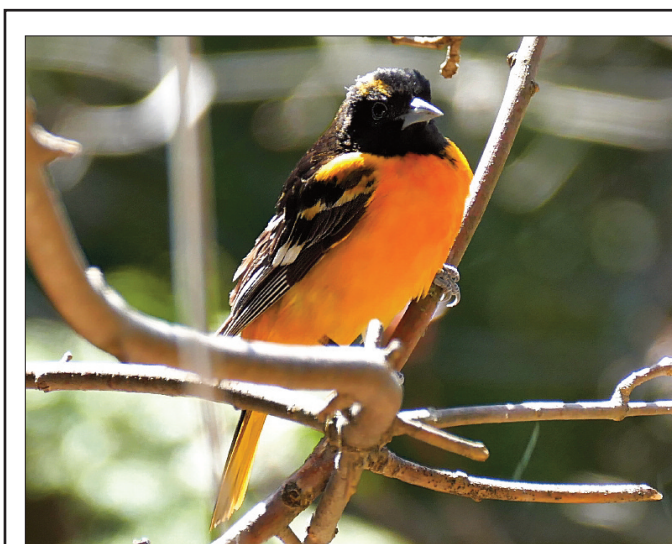
As much as the band improved, the experience

wouldn't have been possible without their music teacher and conductor Mr. David Young. He encouraged the students to try something outside their comfort zone and created a concert band consisting of instruments from the flute to the big trombones.

Overall it was an amazing opportunity for students to go and perform, receiving feedback on ways to grow musically and how to work together. The music festivals were capped off by the band students having the chance to go play Laser Tag.



The Assignack Public School Concert band is all smiles following their excellent showings on the concert band circuit in recent weeks.



Baltimore oriole

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Central Manitoulin Public School named Battle of the Books champs

MINDEMOYA—On Tuesday, May 8, five schools from across the Island participated in the 4th annual Island Battle of the Books competition held at Central Manitoulin Public School. There were a record 10 teams with over 50 students altogether competing this year at the event. Each team was comprised of students in Grades 4-6.

Central Manitoulin Public School 1 (CMPS) took the top spot with 66 points overall. Team members included Annie Balfe, Autumn Davy, Tessa McGillis-Prior, Mya Balfe and Naomi Hill. Charles C. McLean 1 finished in second place with 57 points. Team members included: Liam Cunningham, Alex Wilson-Zegil, Tessa Merrylees, Daphne Carr, Ezra Diebolt and Alexis McVey. Rounding out the top in third place with 48 points was the team from Lakeview: Maren Kasunich, Aspen Debassige, Mya Debassige, Ava Corbiere, Savannah Panamick and Lucy Joshua Matthews.

This year, the competitors were given a list of 22 Canadian books, most of which came from the Forest of Reading lists of the past and present. There were a variety of fiction and nonfiction titles on the

list to promote the interest in reading for the competitors. At the competition, the participants were given clues to try to identify the title and the author of 20 of those books. Competitors had three chances to

try!" Many thanks goes out to the table judges (most of whom are former participants): Zoe Redmond, Mad-dy Skippen, Laura Orford, Landon Hare, Ethan Cooper, Ava Assinewai, Leah



Lakeview School's team of Maren Kasunich, Aspen Debassige, Mya Debassige, Ava Corbiere, Savannah Panamick and Lucy Joshua Matthews placed third at Battle of the Books.

identify the correct answer and points (5, 3, 1) were awarded accordingly.

When asked why he enjoys the event, veteran Battle of the Books participant Brodie Pennie of Assiginack Public School commented, "It is really fun to read all the different books and answer the clues!"

A first time competitor, Nevaeh Harper of CMPS said, "Battle of the Books was really fun and it was something new for me to

Carrick, Nicole Cress, Zach Gibbons and Alice Pennie. Also, Judy Land for timing all the clues and Rhys Allison and Aiden Case for scorekeeping. Mr. Lindsay, Mrs. Cranston-Kay and the ISP class at CMPS provided a delicious snack for all the students at the intermission. Also thanks goes to Karey Fisher for doing the certificates and the medals.



They were known as CMPS Number One, and one they are! The team is, from left, Naomi Hill, Annie Balfe, Autumn Davy, Tessa McGillis-Prior and Maya Balfe. Missing from the picture is coach Lisa Pennie.

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Parkinson's Disease Support Group. For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome. tfn

Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Manitoulin Best Start Hub, Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Treasures Thrift Shop, Food Bank 705-377-5532; Administration 705-377-5532. Tfn

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Questions or concerns about diabetes? We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted. Tfn

Gateway To Life Church service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewaytolifechurch.com tfn

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yard sale

Spring time yard sale, all priced to sell. 75 Holmes St., Spring Bay, off Perivale Rd West down Oriole Park Rd, down the hill to Holmes St. Saturday, May 26th from 9 am - 4 pm and Sunday, May 27 from 9 am - 2 pm. Housewares, home decor, kitchen and bath, clothing, men's and ladies' jackets, misc., general household, fishing, tools, lawn chairs, sand blast cabinet, 20T hyd press, antique farm tools, antique horse collar & more, ATV rear rack 2", TV tower, much more, too much to mention. Something for everyone. A must come and see yard sale. Email jswindy-acres@aol.com or phone 705-377-7453. One Man's Trash is another Man's Treasure. 1c

Giant U.C.W. Yard Sale at Silver Water Community Hall on Saturday, June 2. 8am to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to donate items can leave them at the hall from Thursday May 31. Proceeds to Silver Water United Church Women. 1-2p

Rummage sale Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. 9 am to 1 pm. Lyons Memorial United Church, 19 Meredith Street, Gore Bay. Lots of household items, summer clothes and yard items. Don't miss the first sale of the summer. We hope you will find something special for your home/camp. Proceeds to United Church programs. Thank you for your support. 1-2p

Rummage sale of household and clothing at Knox United Church Hall on Napier St. in Manitowaning., 10 am to 7 pm: Wednesday, May 30; 10 am to 4 pm: Thursday, May 31 to Tuesday, June 5.; 10 am to 12 noon: Wednesday, June 6.. Proceeds to Knox United Church. We believe in Jesus. 1-2p

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Sea Cadet Events

#348 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps: Sea Cadets meeting each Monday from 6:30 pm to 9 pm, Little Current Public School, ages 12 to 18. For information call 705-603-0722.

15tfn

coming events

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

44-5p

Knox United Church "Little Shoppe Around the Corner" in Manitowaning will re-open for the season on May 25th. Open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am - 3 pm. New and very gently-used fashions as well as many "treasures."

51-1p

Knox United Church in Manitowaning will be open for private prayer and meditation on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am - 3 pm beginning on May 25th.

50-1p

Fish fry supper at Lyons Memorial United Church in Gore Bay. Saturday, May 26 from 5 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults \$16. Featuring Purvis Fish.

1p

Homemade lasagna dinner with homemade pie. Friday, June 1. 5 - 7 pm at Park Centre, Kagawong. Cost: \$16 adults, children under 10, \$8. Advance tickets, call 705-282-1031 or pay at the door. Takeout available. Fundraiser for St. John's Anglican Church.

51-2p

NEMI Farmers' Market downtown Little Current, open Saturdays, 9 am to 12 noon. Come out and support your local growers, producers and artists.

52tfn

Motorcycle enthusiasts! Start the riding season off with the 5th Annual Blessing of the Bikers and Bikes on May 26 at 11am at STOP 540 Diner in Silver Water. Everyone is welcome.

52-1c

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at the Red Roof Pavilion on the Gore Bay Waterfront. Join us for a sweet treat and a beverage. May 18 - October 5. See you there.

52 tfn

coming events

The Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding their next regular Board meeting on Thursday, May 24th at 7 pm in the Board Room of the Mindemoya hospital site. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues.

1c

Trinity United Church Manitoulin, Mindemoya, presents Fashions by Cindy's on Saturday, June 2nd at 1.30 pm. Dessert and beverage \$8. Tickets available at Cindy's Store, Mindemoya. Hope to see you there.

1-2p

Sunday worship services for Knox United Church, Manitowaning, will begin at 9:30 am as of June 3.

1-3p

Plant sale, June 9 in Little Current at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre parking lot. 9 am to 12 pm. Proceeds donated to Island charities.

1-3p

Fish Fry at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning. Tuesday, June 5. 5:30 pm or 6:30 pm seating. Adults, \$18; children, age 6 to 12, \$9; children age 5 and under, free. Limited number of tickets to be sold, so get yours now! Tickets available from church members or call 705-859-2125 or 705-859-3426.

52-2p

Campbell Horticultural Society Plant and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 26th, at 9 am. King Street (Hwy. 542) at the Old Schoolhouse Park, next to the Arena in Mindemoya.

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To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

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Tasks and Responsibilities:
Under the direction of the Museum Curator

- Act as heritage interpreter
- Provide orientation and interpretation of local history through storytelling, guided tours and public presentation
- Assist with set up of displays and maintenance of artifacts and records
- Able to work every second weekend
- Other duties as assigned by Curator

This position commences June 27, 2018.
Maximum 40 hours per week at \$14 per hour for 8 weeks.

Applications clearly marked Assistant to Museum Curator are to be submitted prior to **Monday, June 4, 2018, 4:00 pm.**

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Job Overview

- Customer service representative for a HVAC department
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Hiring: Outreach Assistant

The Rural Agri-Innovation Network (RAIN), a division of SSM Innovation Centre, is seeking candidates to conduct outreach for the Northeast Agriculture & Food Market Study in Manitoulin. This will involve promoting the Study and visiting Manitoulin businesses to increase participation. This is a contract position for 17 weeks. Deadline to apply is June 1st. Interested candidates can visit: www.rainalgoma.ca/opportunities or submit a resume to: careers@ssmic.com



Employment Opportunity Mental Wellness Support Worker Contract Position

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

Summary
To assist in providing mental wellness to those requiring the assistance of the Mniidoo Mnising Crisis Response Team.
To assist in the development of a Community Crisis Response Plan for all seven First Nations of Mniidoo Mnising.
Initiate a process to assess the capacity and resources of communities.
Ensure effective crisis response is provided in a timely manner.
Provide referral services to individuals, groups and families and to promote the crisis response team.

Responsibilities
The Mental Wellness Support Worker will be responsible to:

1. Provide immediate care to individuals experiencing crisis and trauma; through mobile crisis outreach.
2. Implement capacity building opportunities, facilitate circles as well as coordinating knowledge exchange opportunities so that they meet the community needs utilizing a traditional/western approach
3. Aid in the development of continued treatment and safety plans.
4. Act as a resource for community and continued support programs, providing accurate information as required.
5. Direct individuals and families to available social services and resources within the community as required
6. Provide counselling to clients, including one-on-one counselling and group therapy as required.
7. Maintain sustainable working relationships with community agencies, schools, law enforcement and courts.
8. Maintain accurate and detailed case notes and records of each visit, conversation and any other form of communication.
9. Attend scheduled department staff meetings and in-service programs.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary Education in one of the helping disciplines from an accredited college or university.
- Three years experience in working with First Nations populations
- Knowledge of First Nations communities and health and social service issues
- Strong advocate in community development
- Excellent facilitation and time management skills
- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communications skills
- Membership or membership qualification in a recognized provincial regulatory body
- Excellent assessment, interviewing, and counselling skills.
- Knowledge of service delivery systems, specialized services, First Nation community dynamics as well as all applicable legislation
- Travel is a requirement of this position – applicants must possess a valid Ontario Driver's License and own a reliable vehicle.

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

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

Deadline: May 25, 2018 @ 4:00pm

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

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

MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN JOB OPPORTUNITIES SUMMER STUDENTS

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has the following positions available for the summer of 2018:


1. **Labourer** (8 Week Term - G2 License Required)
2. **Interpretive Centre Hosts** (10 Week Term - University or College Level Student Required)

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

Further details are available at the Municipal Office.
Deadline for receiving applications is 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Friday, May 25th, 2018.

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:
ATTENTION: Administrative Assistant
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.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ON CALL SUPPLY TEACHERS (3) FOR KINDERGARTEN TO GRADE 6

Shawanosowe School is currently seeking individuals who are interested in joining our team as committed, creative and energetic service providers for Shawanosowe School. This position will support students and teachers at Shawanosowe School from Kindergarten through to Grade 6, in ongoing efforts to meet the students' needs and improve student and school results.

SALARY: Supply Teacher Salary Grid

POSITIVE OBJECTIVE: During the year the Supply Teachers will work in collaboration with the Principal and Classroom Teacher with the implementation of classroom lesson plans. Supply Teachers will provide teacher coverage during leave requests, and when training and professional development is scheduled to support internal capacity building over the course of the 2018-2019 school year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education Degree with P/J Qualifications
- Knowledge of general office systems and procedures
- At least 1 year of teaching experience
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting would be considered an asset
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies
- First Aid/CPR Certification
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, smart board, etc.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, cover letter, current resume, and three (3) current work related letters of reference. Copies of credentials (OTC, diplomas and/or degrees, certificates). Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a clear and current Criminal Reference Check (CPR) Vulnerable Sector Check.

DEADLINE: Friday, May 25 at 4:00pm

Mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted via mail, facsimile, or email.

Shawanosowe School
Cheryl Miller – Martin, Principal
PO Box 208
Birch Island, ON POP 1A0
Email: principal@shawanosowe.ca
Tel: 705-285-1311
Fax: 705-285-1314

We thank all applicants who submit an application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
For a copy of the full job description please contact the Administration Office at 705-285-1311



Township of Tehkummah is accepting applications for
Full-Time Public Works Operator

Tasks and Responsibilities:

- Assist in maintaining municipal infrastructure including roads, landfill site
- Responsible for operating equipment, routine maintenance and equipment repairs, and performing other tasks as required
- Ability to operate heavy equipment
- Grader and snowplowing experience an asset, DZ licence required
- 40 hour work week – possible flexible scheduling due to seasonal demands

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Monday, June 4, 2018 – 4 PM

Interested applicants please forward resume to:

Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario POP 2C0

Email: twptehk@amtelecom.net



**Wikwemikong Nursing Home
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
FULL-TIME REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE**

Posting Date: May 17, 2018

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

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

Qualifications:

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

Responsibilities:

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

Salary:

Commensurate with experience and qualifications according to salary grid

Application:

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

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

All applications become the property of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and will not be returned. The successful applicant will be required to provide a Criminal Reference check and vulnerable sector screen. We thank all applicants; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**Employment Opportunity
School Health Support Services
Care Coordinators**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – School Health Support Services is seeking highly qualified and motivated individuals for the positions of School Health Support Services Care Coordinators.

Job Summary

The School Health Support Services Care Coordinator, under the direction of the School Health Support Services Manager will oversee and coordinate the provision of School Health Support Services in the participating communities, M'Chigeeng, Sagamok, Whitefish River and Wikwemikong.

Responsibilities

The Care Coordinator will:

1. Assess, prioritize, plan, direct, monitor, schedule and authorize service delivery to school aged learners.
2. Assess learner's needs and identify potential risks, determine eligibility for appropriate services and possible referral along care pathways.
3. Manage available resources with the unique needs of the community, client and care giver circle.
4. Ensure the integration of services with existing programs and services both on and off reserve.
5. Strive to advance knowledge, skills, and abilities and consistently share these with others.
6. Contribute to planning, developing, implementing, coordinating, and evaluating the delivery of support services to children and youth.
7. Document daily activities and submit detailed reports.
8. Develop and maintain computer databases.
9. Conduct seminars, and discussion groups.
10. Work with the Manager to assess needs, set goals, and formulate plans of action for program improvement, and follow up and provide feedback on progress.
11. Collaborate with teachers, parents and school administration to address individual student issues or areas of concern.
12. Comply with school policies, procedures, and best practices.
13. Monitor progress of student recommendations, including recommendations for the subsequent year(s) of the project.
14. Establish an efficient referral path that will support students when required.
15. Respond to parent, teacher, and/or student inquiries

Qualifications & Skills

- Degree level education in nursing, occupational therapy, social work or another health related discipline will be considered with appropriate experience.
- Registered and in good standing with a regulatory body (preferably College of Nurses of Ontario, College of Occupational Therapists of Ontario, or Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers).
- 2 years direct clinical experience in pediatrics is preferred.
- Experience in case management is preferred.
- Policy and Procedure development experience is an asset.
- Highly developed understanding of industry regulations, standards, best practices, and respective college professional guidelines.

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

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

Deadline: May 28, 2018 @ 2:00pm

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

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

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



**Employment Opportunity
Psychologist Associate**

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

Summary

The School Health Support Services (SHSS) Psychologist will work as an integral part of the school based multidisciplinary team. Services are delivered in four First Nation communities where the psychologist will be providing services to schools and early learning centres. The Psychologist will administer, evaluate, and interpret psychological testing. The main focus of the position will be to provide psycho-educational testing for school aged children. Helping families, school staff and School Health Support Services staff understand how to implement the recommendations is key. Providing training to school staff to ensure competence in implementing the recommendations will also be a key part of the position.

Responsibilities – For A Complete Job Description Please Contact Melissa Roy.

The Psychologist will be responsible for:

- Provide services to the schools and early learning centres in M'Chigeeng, Whitefish River, Sagamok and Wikwemikong;
- Assess student's needs, abilities, and behaviour utilizing psychometric tests, interviews and direct observation of behaviour methods in the school or early learning centre;
- Assess and interpret psychological testing as requested;
- Write a psychological assessment report that will be provided to the student's family, the school, and School Health Support Services;
- Provide follow up to ensure family/caregiver understand the assessment and are able to follow recommendations;
- Provide follow up to ensure the school or early learning centre staff understand the assessment and are able to follow recommendations;
- Provide Consultation to the SHSS team, work with the SHSS Care Coordinators to ensure they are able to assist the family/caregiver in implementing the recommendations;

Qualifications

- Master's Degree in Psychology from an accredited college or university required.
- Experience in psychological test administration required.
- Experience working with children preferred.
- Valid Psychologist licence required.
- Ability to read, analyze, and interpret general industry periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures, and regulations.
- Ability to write reports and procedure manuals.
- Able to effectively communicate both verbally and in writing.
- Ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from management, public groups, and/or leadership board.

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

Psychologic Associate
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 25, 2018 @ 4:00pm

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

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

Dr. Dawn Lavell-Harvard to receive the 2018 Spirit of Barbra Schlifer Award

TORONTO—The Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic is proud to announce Dr. Dawn Lavell-Harvard as the 2018 Spirit of Barbra Schlifer Award recipient. The Award, sponsored by Torys LLP, is given annually to a woman whose work is dedicated to improving the lives of women experiencing violence.

Dr. Lavell-Harvard is currently the director of the First People's House of Learning at Trent University. Previously, she was the president of the Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC), where she played an instrumental role in the appointment of an independent commission to investigate the disproportionate rate of violence against Indigenous women. Along with her colleagues, she led a tireless campaign to raise national attention and pressure on the federal government to recognize and act on the disparate number of indigenous women who had either gone missing or had been murdered. Her persistence, while presiding at NWAC, culminated in the launch of a national inquiry into Canada's missing and murdered Indigenous women.

"We couldn't conceive of a more deserving candidate to receive the Award this year," says Amanda Dale, the clinic's executive director. "Dawn has dedicated not only her work but her life to improving the conditions experienced by Indigenous women drawing



Dr. Dawn Lavell-Harvard

critical attention to their heightened risk for violence. Her formal advocacy began in 1994 as a youth director on the board of the Ontario Native Women's Association, and she has not looked back since."

Dr. Lavell-Harvard will receive the Award on June 7, at the Annual Tribute,

the largest fundraising event for the Barbra Schlifer Clinic. The Tribute event, hosted by Blakes LLP, will feature CBC's Kim Convenience star Paul Sun-Hyung Lee as the evening's master of ceremonies.

"Torys is honoured to have Dr. Dawn Lavell-Harvard as this year's recipi-

ent," says Sarah Whitmore, Schlifer Clinic Board Member and Senior Associate at Torys LLP. "Torys is deeply committed to the community and takes its role in affecting positive change seriously. We admire Dawn's fortitude to right a historical wrong to benefit Canada's Indigenous women."

The Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic is a specialized clinic for women experiencing violence, established in the memory of Barbra Schlifer—an idealistic young lawyer whose life was cut short by violence on the night of her call to the bar of Ontario on April 11, 1980. In her memory, the clinic is a multi-disciplinary, front-line service provider that assists nearly 4,000 women a year to build lives free from violence through counselling, legal representation and language interpretation. Since it was founded in 1985, the clinic has assisted more than 60,000 women.

The annual tribute will take place on Thursday, June 7 at Daniels Spectrum, located at 585 Dundas Street East.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH



NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR TENDER TENDER 2018-01

Supply, Tailgate Spread and Stockpile of 5/8 Granular M Gravel

CLOSING DATE: June 4th, 2018 at 16:00 local time

Documents can be obtained from the municipal office located at:

456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario P0P 2C0, or by calling 705-859-3293, or sending email to: twptehk@amtelecom.net

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 177 Little Current

Nominations /Elections
Thursday, May 31, 2018
7 pm at the Legion

All general members encouraged to attend. Must bring your 2018 Membership card/receipt in order to nominate and vote.

For information contact
Cathy Morrison
705-368-1021



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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

DATED this 3rd day of May 2018

Terence E. Land
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 90
Gore Bay, Ontario
P0P 1H0

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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 endeavours 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

Submit applications by **12:00 pm (noon) on Tuesday, June 5, 2018** 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.



Community Living Manitoulin BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

Community Living Manitoulin is seeking caring members of our community who would like to become part of our progressive organization. CLM needs people with a background of legal, fundraising or administration experience. Please come share your expertise.

OUR GOAL AND MISSION

Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges.

If this sparks an interest, we encourage you to consider a volunteer position on our Board.

Those seeking nominations need to provide a brief resume detailing their previous experience, community involvement and interest in Community Living Manitoulin

Deadline for nominations is June 18, 2017

To get involved or for more information, please contact: Tammie Molenaar, Executive Director at 705-377-6699 ext. 204

Northeast Town Council Notes

May 1 meeting New docks coming to Spider Bay

Council began its May 1 regular meeting of council by approving a tender from Kroft for dock replacements for Spider Bay Marina, not to exceed \$170,223, including HST.

Landfill committee gains new members

Council approved two members to the Landfill Citizens Liaison Committee: Sean O'Hare of Little Current and Kevin Mishibinijima of Sheguiandah First Nation (the community uses the Northeast Town landfill).

Councillor Marcel Gauthier said Mr. O'Hare is keen on recycling and thought he would be a good asset to have on the committee.

Mr. O'Hare and Mr. Mishibinijima will be joining Rob Norris and Floyd Lockyer on the citizens' group.

Donations galore

Once again, the Northeast Town received a letter from Little Current Lions Club President Bruce Burnett with regard to Haweater Weekend and requesting from council: use of the Lions Pavilion at Low Island and ball fields, the beach volleyball court, soccer field, the closure of the main street from Friday through Sunday and use of the Post Office parking lot.

New this year, the president noted, will be a craft brewing festival, the Carver Kings, parasailing and much more.

Council approved the request.

Council also received a letter from the Rainbow Country Cruisers Car Club asking for street closure of Water Street East on Saturday, August 4 for the annual Haweater Cruise-In, as well as a donation of \$200.

Council approved the requests.

Council received yet another funding request, this time from the Little Current United Church Outreach Committee, asking for council to consider waiving the rental fee (to the tune of \$480) for a musical evening in November to raise funds toward the Manor's 'Another Step Forward' campaign to replace aging flooring at the Manor.

Councillor Dawn Orr suggested donating the \$480 to the outreach committee, but Councillor Bill Koehler said he would not support it and suggested \$200 to help "pay down the rental."

"I have a problem with that because just a little while ago we donated

\$1,200 to an organization to put on a show," Councillor Orr said. "It benefits us all. I'm sorry, but I'm going to stick to my guns."

Councillor Melissa Peters said she would support forgiving the \$480, "because it's a volunteer group working toward a volunteer goal and that should be encouraged."

"Since the money is going to the Manor, it benefits us," said Councillor Michael Erskine. "The more that's raised through fundraisers, the better off we are."

Councillor Orr asked for a recorded vote, which went as follows: councillors voting for: Michael Erskine, Dawn Orr, Melissa Peters, Marcel Gauthier, Paul Skippen, Bruce Wood and Mayor Al MacNevin. Councillors voting against: Bill Koehler and Laurie Cook.

The motion was carried. The Manitoulin Navy League also submitted an

annual request for donation, with council donating \$200 to the group.

"I think this is something that's very beneficial to our town," Councillor Gauthier said, calling it a "very good cause."

On a roll, council also donated \$200 to Jillian Peltier for her annual Mackenzie's Run and Walk for CHEO (the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario) to be held July 14 at Low Island Park.

Museum Minutes

Councillor Gauthier gave the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah report. He said there is discussion of changing the format of the annual roast beef dinner. He also noted that the new flooring "looks great."

Councillor Gauthier said long-time chair Pat Julig is looking to step down effective the next meeting of the committee.

Manor Minutes

Councillor Dawn Orr reported that the Manor has a new Director of Care at the Manor. "She seems very excited to be there," she said.

Councillor Orr noted that the Another Step Forward fundraising campaign has so far brought in \$6,000.

Councillor Skippen asked what the goal is. Councillor Orr replied that it is \$70,000.

"People are already interested in the Tree of Lights," Councillor Orr enthused.

Councillor Gauthier noted the "excellent work" Northeast Town employee Heidi Ferguson is doing with helping the Manor with funding applications.

"Wendy (Gauthier) does an awesome job, as Marcel knows," Councillor Orr added.

Community Policing

Councillor Bruce Wood

gave council an overview of his last meeting with the Community Policing Advisory Committee.

Councillor Wood said he asked Staff Sergeant Webb about the break and enters in Little Current with the staff sergeant noting that the perpetrators were caught. He also spoke to the committee of the recent spate of incidents in Sheguiandah.

Councillor Wood said the staff sergeant also spoke of the Town of Espanola moving to OPP policing of the town which, the committee was told, will be a good thing.

"I'm happy to see notification went out to beef up Little Current patrols," Councillor Cook said.

Councillor Gauthier asked if the Bridal Veil falls roadside ticketing (for cars parking along Highway 540 in that community) that will soon happen will be precedent-setting for Cup and Saucer

roadside parking. It was noted that in Billings' case, a driver must be in the vehicle to receive a ticket.

CAO Dave Williamson explained that this differs as the Bridal Veil Falls portion of road is a municipal issue while the Cup and Saucer is on the highway and therefore a provincial issue.

Councillor Wood explained that it's been a struggle in Billings as to who should oversee the illegally parked vehicles, the OPP or the municipality.

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ST. JACQUES- In memory of Federick, Alena and Frank St. Jacques.

Dear Mom, Dad and big brother,
Time has passed on by, year after year.
He has you in his keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Mother's Day has come and gone
If roses grow in the garden above, Lord,
Please pick one for us.
Always loved, never forgotten
Charles, Sheila Rowland,
Clarence St. Jacques and family

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MACKAN — Jake, January 16, 1958 to May 27, 2011.
Remembering Jake MacKan.
Still missing my brat kid brother! The show must go on.
Maggie

1p

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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ADDISON—In memory of a loving Dad and Grandpa, Ron Addison, February 1, 1937 to May 19, 2017.

We remember you
In a thousand different ways,
In the morning, at night,
A special day, a familiar song,
A place and treasured memories!
Forever missed and loved,
Michael, Laurie, Sharon, John, Curtis, Josee, Janelle, Heather and Carolyn.

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Death Notices

BRAD MIDDLETON



Brad Middleton passed away peacefully on May 15, 2018 at the age of 64. He spent the last forty years practicing law between Manitoulin and Sudbury. Although Brad was known to tell a joke, he took his profession seriously and devoted his time to helping people navigate the

important moments of their lives. Brad was a student of history and was quick to share an event from the past or give you his take on a current event. He was a storyteller. When he wasn't in the office, he volunteered for the Manitoulin Snowdusters and the Conservative Party. Brad loved Triumph motorcycles, Rock n' Roll and old Country music, Volkswagens, dance class in Burpee Mills, The National Post, and a good book. He leaves behind his loving wife, Bonnie, children Logan (Emily), Meg (Matt) and Kate (Tony) and step-children Carolyn (Arran) and James. He will be missed by his grandchildren James, Thomas, Andrew, Eddy, Poppy, Kayla, Kyle, Anthony and Bailey. His siblings Bonnie (Lindsey), Jeff (Tammy), Kim (Dave), sister-in-law Sally and many nieces and nephews share in this loss. Brad was predeceased by his parents, Ron and Jean, and his brother Dwight. Visitation was held at the Simpson Funeral Home on Thursday, May 17, 2018 from 7-9 pm, where the funeral service was held on Friday, May 18, 2018 at 11 am. Interment at Burpee Mills Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made towards a bursary in Brad's name at M.S.S. or by emailing Brad's office at bradlaw@amtelecom.net, Canadian Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Society. Expressions of sympathy may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

Celebration of Life

LOUISETTE SMITH (BELLEFLEUR)

July 12, 1933 to April 14, 2018



Please join our family in honouring our Mother through the tradition of sharing of food and stories. Open House from 2-7 pm, 31 Dupont Street Little Current. Donations in Louissette's memory can be made to Alzheimer's Society and Partners in Research.

JAMES "GARY" PELTIER

June 21, 1945 - May 11, 2018

Gary died suddenly at his residence on Friday, May 11, 2018 at the age of 72 years. Survived by his Papa Greg, predeceased by his Mom Rose. Siblings; Barbara (predeceased), Sandra (predeceased), Kenneth, Gloria (Murray), Clifford (Rose), Urban (Ethel), Michael (Cindy), Fred, Dolores (Tom), Kevin (predeceased), Darin (Connie). Loved and missed by his many nieces, nephews, great-and great-great nieces and nephews. Godchildren; Jean, Guy and Kerry. Special Aunties Annie, Margaret and Violet "Rosa". Gary attended Scollard Hall, Humber College, Centennial College and for York University. He worked for KVP, Wikwemkoong Band Administration Office in the Housing Dept. and for York University. In his retired life he continued to work with the Housing Department. Gary was a wonderful man who was highly regarded, well respected, caring, compassionate and spiritual. He was a diligent worker who was very organized; a quiet individual, and gentle soul who had a passion for dogs, loved his family and community. Visitation was from 1 pm Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at St. Ignatius Church, Buzwah. Funeral Mass was 11 am Thursday, May 17, 2018 at Holy Cross Mission, Wikwemkoong. Cremation Island Funeral Home.

Burial Notices

JEAN ELAINE MCLENNAN



A burial service will be held for Jean Elaine McLennan at Hilly Grove Cemetery on June 2, 2018 at 1 pm. A gathering and light lunch to immediately follow at Tehkummah Hall.

CHESTER COE

Chester Coe passed away January 19, 2018 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Helena Coe. Dear father of Debra, Estner Talbot (Rhgai) and Charles (Meghan). Grandfather of Maryann and Joseph Talbot. Son of the late George and Pearl (Orford) Coe. A graveside service will be held on May 26, 2018 at 11 am at the Hilly Grove Cemetery.

JOHN WILLIAM (JACK) MCARTHUR

A graveside service will be held for John William (Jack) McArthur on Saturday, May 26th, 2018. The service will take place at the Gordon Cemetery and will begin at 10:30 am. There will be a luncheon following the service at the Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

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Tehkummah Talk and Times

I popped in to the Hall after my appointment in Mindemoya. A few folks there I hadn't seen for a while. Janet and Glenn are back on the Island again. I had my lunch at Grill and Chill. The Addisons were there celebrating Jean's birthday on May 16. Her granddaughter Roselyn celebrated her birthday on the 10th, as well.

On Tuesday afternoon the birthday party at the Hall celebrated April and May together. Three birthdays to celebrate: Pete and Gordie ("The Band") and Eileen. As always, the music and food were great. Thank you.

I see the little wrens working at the birchhouse but haven't heard them singing me any wake-up songs. That seems unusual (hey, maybe I'm sleeping through them?)

Noted for my good timing, I got to Susan and Simon's yard sale in time for lunch with Susan and Pauline. They seemed busy for a Thursday.

Lori just called; they were out picking leeks. She's making soup.

I had my breakfast at Mum's in Mindemoya after going for bloodwork. I have been running into Carol Love everywhere it seems lately.

I got my laundry done, always a good job, and it sure doesn't take a lot to tire me out. Most of my writing is done in the Layzee-girl chair or in bed.

Tara's big job on Wednesday, she cleaned the pond and got the goldfish out. It's such a lovely place to sit and listen to the water and the world's outside music.

The white Trilliums are showing up everywhere. They seem small this year.

Justine gave me a package of wild flower seeds. I've got a bunch out of the vehicles to throw on the roadsides too. Should do that soon.

Just got a call from The Expositor. I forgot about Friday and early deadline.

Last evening's euchre tournament had nine tables. I helped get folks registered, then came home. Was in bed early for a change. The poor girls Margaret and Lois, were on KP duty: first, Janet and Anna, 82 broken hand and all; second, Rhonda and Don, 76; third, Sheila and Graham, 75; fourth, Reg and Sherry Hall, 74 and Ted and Dorothy, 74, tied; low, Jan and Pam, 44; lone hands, Sheila and Graham, ??; no door prize results.

It's funny. Dorothy Cronk just brought in the cribbage results while I was getting this ready to go out, and I was ready too: high hand, Marg Case, 22; first, Jan and Marg; 957; second, Keith and Ted, 953; third, Brad and Dorothy, 922; low, Lina and Noreen, 861; door, Mary J, Keith and Jan.



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PRIVATE COUNTRY HOME

Private country home with guest house. Only 3 minutes from the ferry dock in South Bay Mouth, this completely renovated cedar wood 3 bedroom bungalow is situated on a very quiet dead end road. The property is almost 3 acres of mixed bush with separate driveway, 2 ponds with lane between for use with 4x4. The bungalow features all new windows, doors, trim, flooring, freshly painted, new drilled well with filter system to be completed prior to sale. Income potential with a private 550 sq ft guest house with its own kitchen and bathroom. Priced to sell.
MLS# 2060020 \$192,900

FEATURED LISTING!

<p>31 RAINBOW TRAIL MLS# 2058191 \$319,000</p>	<p>KAGAWONG MLS# 2060018 \$139,000</p>	<p>OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA MLS# 2058627 \$334,000</p>	<p>SUNSITE ESTATE MLS# 2058334 \$348,500</p>
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<p>SLASH ROAD MLS# 2058123 \$229,000</p>	<p>MAGNIFICENT LOG HOME MLS# 1043143 \$449,000</p>	<p>LARGE 1800+ FAMILY HOME MLS# 2050026 \$219,000</p>	<p>TOP 10 THINGS TO DO WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME</p> <p>#1 Call me. (I'll handle the other 9)</p>

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LAKE KAGAWONG WATERFRONT
Two lots to choose from, located on paved Perivale Road, surveyed lots, over 150 feet frontage and acre in area, hardwood treed location, quiet dead end location, asking \$ 68,000. MLS# 2050331

BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000
Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000. MLS#1045046

TOBACCO LAKE HOME \$127,000
Three bedroom single storey home with attached carport, part block basement, three bedrooms, large covered veranda and deck, oil heat, approx. 150 feet waterfrontage on this attractive lake, only 10 minutes to Gore Bay shopping. (MLS#1036258)

250 ACRE FARM \$385,000
Year round paved road, mixture of work land , pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house,natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn , livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304

LAKE HURON 10 ACRES WATERFRONT
South shore in Mills Township, seasonal road, no services, cottages in area, limestone shoreline , attractive setting on this southerly exposed location, asking \$89,000 (MLS#1038369)

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

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

GORE BAY WATERFRONT \$59,000
Large level waterfront lot on light-house road , Gore Bay harbour, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977

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

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



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FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED CENTURY OLD HOME IN THE QUIANT LITTLE TOWN OF MASSEY!! - This two storey 1800 sq. ft. Victorian Style home is located a short walk from the amenities of Massey and a short walk to the Spanish River. The nicely restored home features 2 bathrooms, large bedrooms, large custom made baseboards and trim, upgraded with newer oil furnace, new wiring, new roofing, new windows and doors and much more. Great hunting and fishing await you just minutes away in any direction. This fantastic house of character can be yours for just \$225,000. MLS#2059934



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



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



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



2+1 BDRM HOME WITH AWESOME SUNSET VIEWS!! - This 2800 sq. ft. home has new hardwood floors, granite counter tops, old style propane cook stove, maple cupboards and walk out onto a large deck. The lower level features a large work shop with walkout, newer high efficiency propane furnace with air purifier, another kitchen, large family room, bathroom with jet tub and 2 bdrms. This could make a fantastic in-law suite or rental unit. The waterfront is absolutely spectacular with docking, sheltered harbour and magnificent shade umbrellas. It also has its own boat launch. The home comes with many extras such as central air, reverse osmosis, hot tub, generator, boat lift, an enormous amount of storage and plenty of decking. A great buy at only \$389,000. MLS#2051497



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

PROVIDENCE BAY FIXER UPPER!!

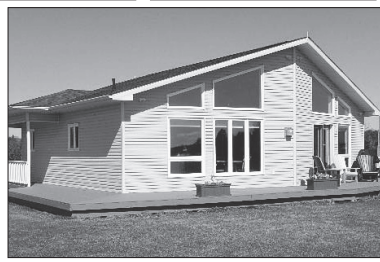
Located on large very private lot this 3 + 1 bdrm home in need of a little TLC has open concept dining/living room, a finished bdrm in the basement with remainder of basement unfinished. The property has a high privacy in front yard & fenced on the other 3 sides & it also comes adorned with a 16 x 25 ft 1 bdrm & 3 piece bath Bunkie (also in need of some repair). This property is located only 10 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya. It is only 3 mins to the beautiful sand beach & boardwalk in Providence Bay. Listed at \$159,000. MLS#2058356



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



GREEN BAY BEAUTY!! - 3 bed, 3 bath, 1 1/2 storey quality built home on Lake Manitou with gorgeous flat 3.6 acre waterfront lot in a gated subdivision. This nicely manicured lot consists of a covered boat harbour & light house. The property also includes an attached single car garage & 3 detached garages, 2 of which have nice lofts above them that could be used for storage or bunkies & also included on the property is a massive 28 x 70 ft 4 bay garage with 13 ft high garage door, hydro & concrete flooring for all of your storage needs. This property is priced to sell. Assessed at \$539,000 but listed at only \$450,000. MLS#1039860



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT - This home of all seasons cottage on a year round road has wonderful landscaping leading to an appealing shoreline suitable for swimming or boating. The home features open concept living, dining & kitchen areas with patio doors leading to a deck which overlooks the lake. Including all appliances this property is move in ready. There is a 2 car garage for all the toys. Reduced to \$350,000. MLS#1035687



3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE!! - Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality finished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdivision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 useful storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are both 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a live theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses. The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winter & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing. Asking \$295,000. MLS#1044176



11 1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 1000ft shoreline & 500ft deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with 2 patio doors to decks facing lake, very secluded & private. Great for hunting, fishing or just plain relaxing. Reduced to \$230,000. MLS#1032037



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



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE ON LAKE MANITOU!! - Located along the Rockville Road close to Mindemoya this 3 bdrm cottage comes with nice hardwood flooring, a large deck, dock, steel roof & large storage shed. The landscaped lot is flat & supports several very large mature trees & the east facing view over the bay is gorgeous. The piers under the cottage need to be straightened up & levelled out. Book your showing today!!! Asking \$159,000. MLS#1037571



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



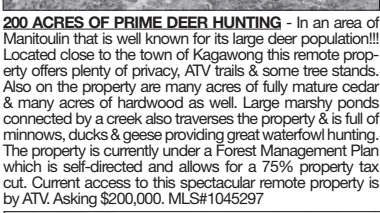
LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE!! - Approx. 133 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows & about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strait of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulin close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is accessible by truck. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2055436



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

real estate

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

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Lake Manitou Waterfront - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, custom log home or cottage, waterfront log sauna, garage with insulated, heated workshop, could be a guest house, dock and all appliances included, mature trees. MLS# X4118743

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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

OVER 34, 36, 32 WATERFRONT LOTS, LAKE MANITOU, LAKE KAGAWONG, INSPIRATION POINT, SOUTH BAY, NORTH CHANNEL, BARRIE ISLAND

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NEW LISTING

MINDEMOYA COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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

NEW FEATURED WATERFRONT HOMES



FANTASTIC NORTH CHANNEL HOME

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



WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT

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



TOBACCO LAKE WATERFRONT HOME

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



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4 bedroom home within short walking distance to downtown waterfront & all amenities Little Current has to offer. This back split home offers high ceilings & large room sizes. Great curb appeal with brick front exterior, attached garage, paved driveway & fenced in yard. Many recent upgrades in the last year including the replacement of many windows & doors, upgraded electrical panel & service to 200 amp, & refinished hardwood floors. \$239,000 MLS# 2058388



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HOME OR COTTAGE on Elizabeth Bay w/100.99 ft. of sandy frontage on year round Beach Road West. Bungalow 1120 sq. ft. w/completely renovated interior since 2013 w/lots of windows, spacious waterside porch & wood stove, open great room of kitchen dining living & wood stove, bed sitting area, bedroom & 4 pc. bath. Extras of drilled well in 2011, water treatment, double shed, picnic shelter, water view deck. Most contents included in this turn key offering. It's worth a look. \$199,500 (1322)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE w/spectacular elevated view over water & Kakawia Island. Beautiful maintenance free bungalow w/vaulted cedar ceiling & walls w/2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, entry & laundry room, great room w/full wall of windows to the deck & view. Everything looks new including all contents less a few items. Seasonal access but all year cottage home. \$297,000 (1374)



MAPLE POINT CHALET cottage 1408 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Finished open concept kitchen dining living w/bright east facing lounge. Second level spacious bedroom fully wired & insulated to be completed. Wrap around decks from kitchen, living room & upper level. Ready to enjoy w/propane heat & year round access. Large 8.75 ac. w/hardwood ridges & 2 bow hunting tree stands. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$138,000 (1219)



GORE BAY WATERFRONT HOME on 7.55 ac. w/362.7 ft. on Lighthouse Road & 226.5 ft. on Armstrong Road. Bungalow 1991 sq. ft. w/cedar log living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths & family room in basement. Detached double garage w/723 sq. ft. apartment above adding 2 more bedrooms, full bath & great room. All buildings clad in marvellous Manitoulin limestone. Varying terrain of field, bush & lawn w/stone retaining walls & garden shed. Great water view from decks & patios. \$349,000 (1346)



UNIQUE HOME on Gore Bay's Lighthouse Road is mult level beautifully decorated w/large kitchen, formal dining room, living room w/vaulted ceiling, half bath, laundry & spacious bedroom w/ensuite on main level plus 2 bedrooms & full bath w/whirlpool on upper level. Lower part has family room, workshop & furnace room that walks out to double garage. Amazing home w/fantastic views from multi level decks all on 1.6 ac. lot w/150 ft. frontage on the North Channel. A must see! Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$339,000 (1360)



A-FRAME HOME w/spacious dormer addition offering 1629 sq. ft. living space w/3+1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, sunroom, living & family rooms each w/own stone fireplace, kitchen & dinette. Large hardwood lot in Treasure Trails w/access to Lake Mindemoya & short walk to golf course. Extras of attached & detached garage, wood shed, outside basement entrance & 4 appliances. \$165,000 (1292)



MANITOWANING BAY COTTAGE w/106 ft. water frontage & 119 ft. on Cardwell St. across from 18 hole golf course & restaurant. Bungalow 973 sq. ft. + 115 more of breezeway & storage lockers, heated by stone fireplace wood insert & electric. Rustic full cathedral living room w/pole rafters, kitchen, dining, 2 baths & 2 bedroom areas. Long sloping open lot to the water w/panoramic view. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$164,500 (1330)

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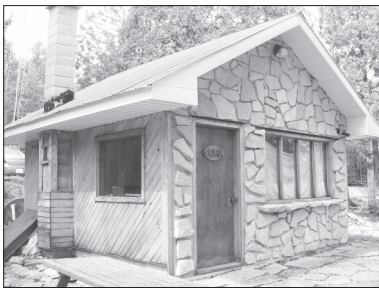

MAPLE POINT TURNKEY cottage home w/spectacular North Channel view from 150 ft. of beach & 1.6 ac. of hardwoods. Year round access to 1884 sq. ft. of living space w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry, spacious kitchen dining area & separate living room w/vaulted ceiling. Combination 1.5 storey chalet w/balcony & deck plus 2 storey bungalow w/attached garage 24x24 & full storage loft. Everything included. \$249,000 (1404)



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KAGAWONG HOME completely renovated, set-back from Hwy540. Spacious 1.75 storey 2382 sq. ft. w/1751 on main floor w/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, open great room, mudroom, all on full walk in basement. Second floor private MBR w/5 pc. bath & walk through closet. Lots of extras including 20x40 steel quonset built 2012 w/concrete floor, power & propane heat. \$222,000 (1281)



MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway & trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hydro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes. Development potential. \$174,800 (1217)



SILVER WATER HOME on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy 540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. MBR on first floor. Some contents. \$65,000 (1077)



DOMINION BAY COTTAGE/HOME on Lake Huron w/view from 12x52 ft. deck, pure sand beach w/dunes, year round access. Magnificent raised bungalow 3,116 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry & electric sauna, beautiful ground level entry w/solid oak stairs to main level. Lower floor guest room & bath. Upper floor self sufficient apartment 989 sq. ft. on other side of hallway. Main residence w/large open great room, 2 bedrooms & 6 pc bath. Garage below 1,138 sq. ft. w/2 bays, workshop, storage & detached garage 738 sq. ft. All quality & matching contents included w/exception of toys & tools. \$527,000 (1350)

WATERFRONT LOTS TOLSMAYILLE on Cockburn Island fronting on Water Street on Otter Bay w/495 ft & 3.36 ac. \$39000; MELDRUM BAY 503 ft. & 2.9 ac. w/year round access, hydro & phone \$99900; MELDRUM BAY east of the Village w/360 ft. private waterfrontage & 1.7 ac. w/access from highway already in place \$69500; OCEAN POINT LAKE HURON lot 165 plus ft. & 5.98 ac. off grid w/road access \$39000; BARRIE ISLAND 3.49 ac. w/229.6 ft. facing western sunsets \$49500; SMITH BAY just west of Gore Bay w/231 ft. & 1.8 ac. w/open building site \$80000; GORE BAY lot on Lighthouse Road 100 ft. w/year round access, municipal water & sewer, hydro, phone, \$79500; ICE LAKE on Ice Lake Drive w/private year round access & phone \$47,000; MCQUARRIE MAPLE POINT 2 lots 150 ft. ea. on North Channel w/year round access \$59000 ea.; NORTH CHANNEL SUNSETS from 225 ft. & 2.7 ac. w/small sandy beach. Gate, driveway, power line, water line installed to prepared building site. Year round access via McQuarrie Road. \$94,500; LAKE MINDEMOYA with Monument Road behind 2 lots side by side 150 ft. ea. w/year round access, hydro, phone \$89500 ea.; WINDFALL LAKE w/254 ft. & 4 ac. facing westerly accessed via Dial Road w/700ft. driveway & building site \$95000

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LAKE KAGAWONG trailer cottage in private & scenic Kamp Kagawong Park. Renovated trailer 24 ft. w/spacious indoor outdoor living & kitchen plus 2 decks, shower house, stone patio & fire pit. Elevated lake view & water access. Propane appliances & most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$21,000. Seller motivated. Make an offer. (1299)
LAKE MANITOU 174 ft. w/north westerly exposure, sand bottom swimming year round access on Camp Maryanne Road for home or rental. Get a terraced hardwood property, the first lot entering the subdivision at the beginning of the Point. Priced to sell. \$119,000 (1397)



LITTLE CURRENT HOME on nicely landscaped corner lot within walking distance of shopping, waterfront & hospital. Over 1100 sq. ft. on 2 levels w/2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen dining living utility rooms & spacious landing for extra bed. Extras of upgraded electrical & roof, deck, pergola, paved double drive, 4 appliances & wood stove. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$132,500 (1393)



LAKE MANITOU HOME w/south easterly exposure from Camp Maryanne Road. Chalet w/2 additions on walkout partly finished basement providing 1,910 sq. ft. finished living space of 2+1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room for cooking dining relaxing, large entry w/laundry, full length glass enclosed heated porch for view. Landscaped property w/road to water, garage, workshop, sheds, spacious deck. Extras aluminum dock, central vac, water treatment, most contents. \$329,500 (1386)



SCHOOLHOUSE COTTAGE HOME east of Silver Water w/954 sq. ft. on level 0.96 ac. of open front yard & forest at back. School room intact w/chalkboard, teacher's stage, 2 bedroom spaces, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living. Extras of 200 amps, septic, drilled well, shingles 6 years, most contents. Some work needed. \$69,000 (1369)



STONE BUILDING downtown Kagawong overlooking public sand beach & municipal marina. Two storey 2420 sq. ft. w/2 bedroom second floor apartment & creative options, including residential, on the main level. Full covered verandah across front & enclosed winter porch sunroom balcony. Fully approved septic system and municipal water. Excellent location. \$129,000 (1389)



SOLAR RECREATIONAL RESIDENCE of 1680 sq. ft. in private setting of 4 ac. & 1,010 ft. of frontage at south end of Ice Lake via Strawberry Point Rd. Pristine area w/wetland boardwalk. All comforts of living w/MBR at one end & 2 BRs at other separated by sunroom w/each end having own bath. Spacious great room for cooking, eating & relaxing w/wood fireplace. Turnkey offering includes a bank of 20 batteries, 10 solar panels, generator, treated water, septic, propane appliances and most other contents. \$324,000 (1290)



KAGAWONG COTTAGE HOME 1336 sq. ft. facing westerly on Otter Bay w/366 ft. Mill Rd. Most of the 31 ft. of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside sunroom & spacious deck, living & dining room w/stone fireplace insert, breakfast nook, kitchen & preparation area, rear sun/family room, hot tub & sauna room. Double detached insulated garage 27 by 33 ft. w/2 bedroom, bath & kitchenette apartment above 478 sq. ft. w/waterside balcony deck. Walk to Village & small boat Marina at mouth of river. Some contents. \$249,500 (1400)



MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT w/1705.69 ft. of Lake Manitou shoreline w/1396 ft. facing the Manitoulin Island sunsets supported by 145.5 ac. of field & forest suitable for farming, hunting, gardening, etc. Strong revenue from 8 cottages varying from 384 to 693 sq. ft. & from 1 to 3 bedrooms. Comfortable owners' home 2500 sq. ft. including walkout lower level w/all appliances, 3 large workshop sheds totalling 4088 sq. ft., sheltered harbour dockage, all cottage contents plus boats & motors for rentals. Just a short stroll to sand swimming beach. \$825,000 (1356)



CENTURY HOME, fully renovated, in Gore Bay, w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths & open concept kitchen dining living areas. Hardwood floors throughout w/set up for in-law suite or B&B w/spacious entrance & commercial zoning for office or business. Nicely landscaped 1.5 ac. enjoyed from front porch & deck. Lot fronts 2 streets for potential split. Large 20x30 storage building & most major appliances. Call Ron Lane 7052827241. \$225,000 (1392)



LOG 1.5 storey cottage or home on private lot w/620 ft. frontage on Bayfield Sound has spacious rooms including bedroom, glassed porch, kitchen dining room and grand living room with large stone fireplace all heated by wood & electric. Oil fired hot water system available. Also 2 bedroom detached frame built bungalow home with full living, bath & kitchen facilities. Some extras include 1300 sq. ft. workshop, 29x32 carport & protective boat cove. Watch the sun rise & set. \$389,000 (1394)



COZY HOME/COTTAGE of one room on Meldrum Bay w/board & batten exterior & all pine interior w/laminate flooring 411 sq. ft. plus 12x12 ft. sunroom w/great view. Shingle beach 114.84 ft. along shoreline of crystal clear water. Also included 4 pc. bath, approved septic, drilled well, boat garage, year round access, hydro, some contents & all seasons living. \$109,000 (1384)



ICE LAKE CHALET on point w/420 ft. & 2.16 ac. hardwoods. Cottage 1200 sq. ft. overall w/one bedroom down & full upper loft of 415 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, kitchen dining living area, 9 x 38 deck, balcony, sheds, drilled well & contents. Pretty setting. \$198,500 (1390)

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Central Manitoulin Public School captures history with time capsule

by Lori Thompson

MINDEMOYA—A time capsule provides a snapshot of what life was like at a particular time, a window to the past. At Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) in Mindemoya, preparing and gathering items for their Ontario 150 time capsule also provided an excellent opportunity for learning about current events and history. CMPS held a time capsule sealing assembly on Thursday, May 17 in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday in 2017.

A selection of items gathered last year and from a previous time capsule were on display before being sealed into a stone block to be opened in 25 years, on Canada's 175th birthday. The plaque reads, "Central Manitoulin Public School. Ontario 150. Time capsule to be opened on Canada's 175th birthday in 2042."

"The stone and plaque were purchased prior to the end of 2017," explained Principal David Wiwchar. The time capsule was included as part of an Ontario 150 grant received last year for schoolyard improvements that included ball pits, a gazebo, yard games such as tetherball and Frisbee golf, new soccer nets and "other good stuff."

Mr. Wiwchar told the assembly, "We're making a capsule that's going to last until you're 30- or 40-years-old. One of the things going into the capsule is a Canada flag. This was taken from the 1992 time capsule that was opened last year on July 1. Mr. Olacke's Grade 6 class signed their names on this flag which was then sealed in a plastic container with other items, for example this play bill from the class production of Arsenic and Old Lace. There's a Manitoulin Expositor."

Mr. Wiwchar held up the 1992 edition and the 2017 Christmas edition and asked the assembled students if they could tell the difference between the two (the 1992 edition used only black and red ink while the 2017 edition had full colour photographs). "So things change over 25 years," he said. "We know that things are going to change a lot over the next 25 years. That's the fun of time capsules."

Excited students, teachers and parents looked on as the time capsule contents were reviewed and placed in the capsule. All grades participated in the project.

Preschoolers included their daycare t-shirt and some Lego blocks. Kindergarteners prepared a photo essay of the school playground for 2017/18. The Senior Kindergarten/Grade 1 class added a collection of magazines that showed the prices of things at Christmas last year and included a Sears Christmas catalogue. "Do you think there'll be another one of these?" Mr. Wiwchar asked students. "This is the last one. There's no more Sears."

Another Grade 1 class contributed a collection of pennies representing the birth year of the class (2011) and of the teaching staff (ranging from 1953 to 1982). A Grade 2 class added additional coins and created their own money, or what they think money will look like in 25 years. Mr. Wiwchar noted that "some pennies came from Red Butler, who has helped with Remembrance Day activities over the years."

Another Grade 2 class included a hand-drawn map of Mindemoya. They went on three walks, in the fall, winter and spring and drew pictures of various locations within the town. They also drew pictures of themselves on the map.



Principal David Wiwchar, staff and students of Central Manitoulin Public School watch intently as glue is laid down for the capstone and bronze plaque for their Ontario 150 school time capsule.

photos by Lori Thompson



A curious student gets a close-up look at the contents of Central Manitoulin Public School's time capsule before it's sealed up and placed inside the stone block.



Grade 2 students display a hand-drawn map of Mindemoya contributed by their class. The map included pictures of local landmarks and drawings the students made of themselves.



Students made late additions to the time capsule and ensured all items were included before it was buried until 2042.

There were pins from Mrs. Land's class, representing Ontario, Canada, the Rainbow District School Board and CMPS school council.

Grade 3 students contributed current pictures of the front and back of the school, two class pictures listing names of the students and pictures of the class working on computers. They also included photos of a row of cars outside the school and of Mr. Leblanc's truck because, "in 25 years vehicles are going to look very different."

The Grade 4 class added some popular items from 2017 including a fidget spinner and slime. The class wrote down their favourite pop songs and movie titles from 2018 and also included pictures of dances and steps.

Grade 5 put together a sampling of news clippings from The Manitoulin Expositor, including photos of the recent Aladdin dance production at MSS, a tribute to Humboldt Broncos and this year's elementary school basketball champions to name a few. They also included a USB drive containing drawings of what the class thinks things are going to look like in 25 years.

Other items placed inside the time capsule include an Ontario Parks calendar and a Canadian Tire flyer.

Following the review of items, students were taken outside to the front of the school where the hollowed out stone awaited the capsule. Because the Canada flag had been signed by the Grade 6 class in 1992, Principal Wiwchar asked the current Grade 6 class to sign the flag also. While this was underway, he asked the students for their ideas about what would change between 2017 and 2042. Predictions included flying cars, hoverboards and even a new school, "because this one is old."

All the items were sealed into the capsule which was then placed within the stone block. To many cheers, the plaque was placed over the opening.

Former Grade 6 teacher Mark Olacke was present for the event. Mr. Olacke was the teacher whose class made the first time capsule for Canada's 125th birthday in 1992. Back then the capsule was a blue Rubbermaid bin, taped shut and stored inside the school. A number of former students reached out to Mr. Olacke on Facebook to see if the time capsule would be opened on July 1 of last year. With the help of a caretaker and permission from the Rainbow District School Board, Mr. Olacke and the majority of his Grade 6 class met for the opening. Several others watched via a live video feed. Four had passed away and a tree was planted in their memory.

"It was very cool to see this happening again," said Mr. Olacke. He noted that back in 1992, computers were much larger and there was no such thing as thumb (USB) drives. Other than that, the items encapsulated were similar: The Manitoulin Expositor, pictures, pins and of course, a hockey puck.

"I'll be 90 when this one is opened," he joked. "But I'll be here."

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Program sees LCPS students create friendships with Manor residents

LITTLE CURRENT—In February, Manitoulin Centennial Manor began an ‘intergenerational program’ with Mrs. Gray’s Grade 6 class from Little Current Public School (LCPS). The students come in once a month to do an activity with the seniors, such as playing Bingo, painting and, coming soon, planting indoors.

“For my seniors, participating in an intergenerational program provides the opportunity to spend time with children and the

joy they bring is often the highlight of their day,” said Julie Omnet, the Manor’s activity director. “The elderly are natural nurturers while children bring a lot of positive energy to any room they enter, and seniors are thriving off that energy.”

“I started taking my class to the Manor three years ago when both of my grandparents lived there,” Mrs. Gray explained. “When it was nearing Christmas-time, it dawned on me that some of the residents might never receive a gift during

the holiday season and knew that I had to do something about this. In an effort to brighten the residents holiday season, I put my Grade 6 class from LCPS to task in creating personalized, handmade cards and gifts for each resident at the Manor. When we delivered the cards and gifts to the residents during the first year, I saw how much it meant to my students to see the smiles on the residents’ faces and knew this tradition needed to be continued. After delivering gifts to the

manor this past Christmas, Julie and I talked about planning monthly visits for the remainder of the school year. My class and I have truly enjoyed this experience. We have sung with the residents, read to them, played bingo with them and even created works of art with them.”

“Seeing the relationships that my students have built with the residents has truly warmed my heart,” Mrs. Gray added. “The kindness, compassion and caring that I have seen in them

each time we visit is not something you get to see in a classroom every day. They make me so proud. We only have two more visits left this year but we are really looking forward to them. I hope that my students will always remember our visits to the Manor and continue to cherish the memories that we have made.”

“I really enjoy the children coming in,” said retired teacher and Manor resident Brenda Chapman. “The interaction with the kids is the major thing; we are developing friendships with them. Having the children exposed to the older generation in our home is beneficial to them, I think.”



Mrs. Gray’s Grade 6 class at Little Current Public School poses with their new friends from the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

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Island health and safety needs are target of NATT Safety Services

by Lori Thompson
MANITOULIN—NATT Safety Services wants to help Manitoulin and the North Shore keep it safe. NATT is a specialist in confined space training and rescue but offers all aspects of safety training and consulting.

NATT Safety Services is a division of TPS Group of Companies. There are four divisions, specializing in human resources and health and safety.

NATT Safety Services was developed as its own division in 2014 both to meet their own needs as a human resources company but also to meet the needs of customers who required safety services. The basis of the company in the beginning was confined space training and rescue, explained Mark Arnold, NATT and TPS general manager. "To meet the need we trained our own staff and the specialty evolved from there. We supply trained rescuers specific to confined spaces."

There are four locations for the safety services division: Espanola, Ottawa and two in Sudbury. The Fielding Road location in Lively is a training centre that contains a brand new indoor confined space simulator as well as two outdoor simulators. The company is able to provide confined space training 365 days per year. It supports both the rescue service and the training needs of NATT customers. NATT can also develop rescue plans, do site audits and put controls in place to manage risk.

"I feel that we're so good because we have one of the more premier confined space rescue trainers on site," said Mr. Arnold. "Jennifer Roy is our divi-

sion manager, safety manager and our lead trainer." Ms. Roy developed the confined space program as well as the newly approved (on April 13 of this year) working at heights program. Certain workers in Ontario are required to complete a working at heights training program that has been approved by the Chief Prevention Officer. "We built the program," said Mr. Arnold.

learns differently and a computer can't address that, or answer questions."

He believes that many people feel more comfortable with a live instructor. "Feedback from our students and customers is critical. We measure ourselves, and our programs, every day," he said. "My feeling is you can't over train a person. Training is important. It's the foundation of our business."

he noted. "We do a lot of maintenance shutdowns across the province. You need certain specific staff to do that, and we can provide them."

"Our strength is we train our own people. We can offer quick mobilization because of our core staff," he said. Last week the company received a call for the Tembec pulp and paper mill in Temiskaming. "They were doing a major shutdown and needed 15 confined space attendants. We were able to have a crew there the next night."

The Espanola location works closely with Domtar. NATT delivers an indoctrination program for all visitors to Domtar. The Core 1 program is for visitors such as salespeople while Core 2 is for all subcontractors. NATT provides instructor-led training in a classroom setting although online training is available for those who cannot attend in person. NATT even takes the photos and provides the barcoded cards. "You can't get on site at Domtar without this indoctrination," said Mr. Arnold. They also provide training specific for Domtar, including fit testing, confined spaces, safety staffing and fire extinguisher inspections.

Word is spreading about the quality of their service.

es. NATT has recently been contacted by a company in Brazil that operates six gold mines. "They were impressed with what we offer and what we do," said Mr. Arnold. "They want us to help them get to the next level, to develop a safety culture, provide training and put controls in place."

Mr. Arnold wants to bring what they do to Manitoulin. "We don't just provide services for industrial companies and mines," he noted. "Safety training is for any business or person on the Island that requires it. Roofing contractors might require working at

heights training or maybe some training with mobile equipment like genie lifts. Maybe someone needs us to perform a safety audit at a construction site. We have the expertise to do that."

"It's a niche business," he acknowledged. "We're successful at it because we do it every day."

Companies on Manitoulin Island, the North Shore or in Espanola can contact training coordinator Michelle McCendie at mmccendie@tpsgroup.ca or by telephone at 1-866-244-3344 ext. 900.



"I'm proud of that."

"We also do training on mobile equipment, like scissor lifts and forklift training," Mr. Arnold continued. "We provide first aid and CPR training are newly certified to perform fit testing." Mask fit testing is a safeguard for employee lung health by ensuring that workers wear properly sized and sealed respiratory protective equipment and that the correct filters are used for the atmosphere or particulate matter. They've recently taken fit testing to hospitals for surgical nurses.

NATT is strong in instructor-led training. Online training is available but the caliber of their trainers and the curriculum delivered are key strengths, explained Mr. Arnold, who noted that companies are choosing to return to instructor-led training over online options. "Everybody

The continued growth of the spin-off company means they've been asked to provide more training as a value-added service. "We've been asked to manage training programs for companies," Mr. Arnold said. "We'll either do the training or coordinate the training. We've set up a flagging system for maintaining records and dates for recertification." The company also provides site staff and site coordinators. "You must have a health and safety program in place if you have workers,"

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by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

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by Debbie Robinson

Not everyone has acres of property, but author Curtis Stone can help folks realize their dream of making a living growing produce. Stone's book 'The Urban Farmer: Growing Food For Profit on Leased and Borrowed Land' notes that there is about 43 million acres of lawns in North America – unproductive and expensive to maintain – here is an opportunity. A small monetary investment will allow you to be part of the 'growing movement.' 'Urban Farmer' teaches about crops, techniques and marketing plans for "intensity" growing in your own yard. This is an important information tool for would-be growers in small space areas.

My grandmother had a saying whenever a parent became agitated about their children getting dirty. It was "you have to eat at least a peck of dirt before you die." An old school idea to be sure, but if we paid more attention to its message we might be raising healthier children in this modern age. Today's hyper-clean attitude is altering the nature of the 'good' bacteria in our bodies – to the detriment of our overall health. Canadian researchers Brett Finlay and Claire Arrieta have written a book entitled, 'Let Them Eat Dirt: Saving Your Child From an Oversanitized World.' This amazing book takes the reader on an internal body journey and demonstrates how to get the best immune start for children. Maybe we all need a little more

dirt in our lives?

Take a tour of the Deep South in author Lois Battle's novel, 'The Florabama Ladies' Auxiliary and Sewing Club.' The shut-down of a local lingerie factory brings together a very diverse group of women as they search for new employment and better futures. It is a tale of sisterhood, solidarity, grit, tenacity, fulfillment and some calamity.


'Hag-Seed' by Canadian author Margaret Atwood has plenty of action in it—thunderstorms, chaos, enchantment and revenge. This novel is a modern take with its own twists and turns on Shakespeare's celebrated classic play, 'The Tempest.'

Young Adult Pick: 'Zoobreak' by Gordon Korman
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Program Worker

Indigenous Re-integration and Supportive Services

Position Status: Full-time permanent
 Reports to: Justice Manager, UCCMM Tribal Council

Position Objective:
 The Indigenous Re-integration Supportive Services Program worker will provide support to the Manitoulin Youth Justice Services Probation Officer with respect to Indigenous youth aged 12-17, at the time of the offence, who have been found guilty and are currently on probation, conditional supervision or community supervision. Through this program, services will be provided to youth primarily from the six UCCMM member First Nations, as case management directed, and any off-reserve First Nation population in the District of Manitoulin.

Responsibilities:

- Meet regularly with the Youth Probation Officer and the UCCMM Justice Manager to discuss clients, cases, community supervision plans, evaluation of progress and develop treatments plans for youth
- Work closely with home communities of clients in developing re-integration plans, case management conferences, and ensuring all potential community supports are secured before discharge
- Liaise with community service providers (i.e. Elders, Social Service and Health Service providers, cultural programs, youth programs, UCCMM Justice Program) to identify resources for youth on Probation
- Develop community profiles which highlight existing supports and resources, gaps and plans to develop programs and services for youth
- Maintain client files, database, and quarterly activity and statistical reports
- Follow all monitoring directives as laid out in the service contract
- Maintain strict confidentiality of client identity and information at all times
- Develop an evaluation tool to solicit feedback from Youth Justice Services, and resources utilized within the six First Nation communities and justice stakeholders (UCCM Anishinabe Police, Manitoulin OPP, Courts, and service agencies, etc.)
- Provide the following supports to youth, as referred by the Youth Probation Officer: Mentorship, Anger Management, Community Service Hours, School Support, Re-integration Support
- Participate in the Youth Service Providers' Network
- Attend and participate in activities and programming related to the UCCMM Justice Program including but not limited to the U-Turn Program
- Other related duties as required


Requirements:

- A minimum College Diploma in Child & Youth, Social Work, Addictions, Mental Health or Justice
- A minimum of one year experience working with First Nation youth and families in social services or justice
- Willingness to support Anishinabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles
- Knowledge of First Nation programming and services
- Excellent communication skills – written and verbal
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Program Worker

Maamwi Noojmodaa (Let's Heal Together)

Position Status: Full-time permanent
 Reports to: Justice Manager, UCCMM Tribal Council

Position Objective:
 The Maamwi Noojmodaa Program worker will deliver four 12 week programs to Anishinabe victims and offenders. Through this program, cultural programming and referrals will be provided to adults 18 years and older from the six UCCMM member First Nations and any off-reserve First Nation population in the District of Manitoulin.

Responsibilities:

- Liaise with justice personnel including UCCMM Justice staff, Crown Attorney, and Probation officers for referrals to the Maamwi Noojmodaa Program, assist with identifying participants, and providing program information to potential participants
- Facilitate 12 sessions offered 4 times per year (48 sessions) of programming for participants
- Arrange co-facilitator and rental space for sessions
- Ensure participant attendance for the duration of the program
- Maintain files, database, activity and statistical reports
- Provide information regarding participation to justice personnel/service providers
- Help facilitate educational outreach on Maamwi Noojmodaa programming
- Attend and participate in activities and programming related to the UCCMM Justice Program
- Other related duties as required

Requirements:

- A minimum post-secondary diploma or degree in Child & Youth, Social Services, or Mental Health and Addictions Programs
- A minimum of one year experience working with First Nation youth and families in social services or justice
- Willingness to support Anishinabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles
- Knowledge of First Nation programming and services
- Excellent communication skills – written and verbal
- Excellent computer skills including Microsoft Office
- Available to work evenings and weekends as required
- Must possess a valid driver's license, have access to a vehicle and able to travel.
- Must have knowledge of local Anishinabek teachings, culture, communities, customs, ceremonies
- Must have experience arranging and facilitating workshops
- Must have ability to maintain administrative instruments (work plans, files, correspondence)
- Valid driver's licence (proof must be provided with application) and access to a vehicle.
- Criminal reference check

Annual Salary: \$38,850.00 • Closing Date: June 1, 2018 - Noon
To Apply: Mail or deliver a complete package which **MUST** include the following:
 1) cover letter (outlining how you meet the above requirements)
 2) resume
 3) three work related reference letters, one of them from your current/most recent employer.
 4) Criminal Reference Check dated within the last 60 days.

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 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
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Conseil des Services du District de
Manitoulin-Sudbury
District Services Board

210 bout Mead Blvd
Espanola, ON P5E 1R9
Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850
Fax/Télécopieur: (705) 862-7805
<http://www.msdsb.net>


The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Emergency Medical Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

CUSTODIAN – Little Current
PART-TIME
Competition #2018-01-IAM
Closing date: June 1, 2018

For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
GROCERY STORE MANAGER

The M'Chigeeng First Nation is currently seeking a Grocery Store Manager for our new Fresh Mart Grocery Store in the heart of Manitoulin Island. If you have the leadership qualities, management and organizational skills, you can be part of a new business venture that promotes healthy wellbeing and being part of a new development opportunity for Manitoulin Island.

We offer on-the-job skills training, a competitive salary, health insurance, generous pension, benefits and performance bonuses.

A required skill we are seeking is experience. If you have what it takes and have the experience to manage a grocery store, then this job is for you.

Don't miss out on this great opportunity – Apply now!

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references, 1 Character reference) by Tuesday, May 29, 2018 2:00 p.m. to:

Attn:
Grocery Store Board of Directors
M'Chigeeng First Nation
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
(Fax no. 705-377-4980)

For a complete copy of the job description,
please contact Penny Roy-Corbriere 705-377-5362 Ext. 207
or pennyc@mchigeeng.ca



OJIBWE CULTURAL FOUNDATION

ENAAIHJIGE YAANG STUDIO MARKETING MANAGER

Job Description

The Enaamijige Yaang Studio Marketing Manager will be responsible for managing the artwork acquired on consignment through Shopify. This individual will also be responsible for managing consignment services for the artists and promoting the artwork collected. The Marketing Manager will be required to develop graphic designs for the artwork collected and promote it through various social media outlets.

The Marketing Manager will also be required to assist in the development of Enaamijige Yaang Studios and assist with the development of proposals to provide future funding for materials, artist training, and other resources.

The Marketing Manager will work alongside the Enaamijige Yaang Studio Technician to best promote the artwork developed and acquired on consignment for the artists involved. This individual must be able to work effectively with given deadlines and be willing to work flexible hours.

Qualifications

- Strong interpersonal skills
- Experience with consignments and proposal development
- Excellent time management skills
- Creative and dynamic thinking
- Ability to work under pressure and team oriented

Interested applicants must submit a Cover Letter, Resume, and References by June 6th, 2018 noon

Employment will commence June 18th, 2018
info@ojibweculture.ca

1 year contract pending funding approval
Late or incomplete applications will not be considered.

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


help wanted


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NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY –
VARIETY OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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

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


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

POSITIONS WE CURRENTLY HAVE AVAILABLE

- Clinical Program Support
- Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner (2 positions available)
- Intensive Treatment Services – Child and Youth Counsellor
- Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager
- Resolution Health Support Worker
- Cultural Support Worker (Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence)
- Navigator/Counsellor Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Program
- General Practitioner/Family Physician
- Sexual Assault Domestic Violence Registered Nurse - Casual
- Manager Health Quality & Integration (will be posted on web site shortly)

Please address your application to:
Debbie Francis, Director of Operations T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 231
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre F: (705) 368-2229
Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Bag 2002, E: debbie.francis@noojmowin-teg.ca
Little Current, ON POP 1K0 W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising

Program Worker - Zoongaabwe-od Eshniig-jik
(Youth standing tall and strong with both feet planted firmly on the ground)

Position Status: Full-time permanent
Reports to: Justice Manager, UCCMM Tribal Council

Position Objective:
The Zoongaabwe-od Eshniig-jik Program is designed to be preventative, educational and rehabilitative for youth aged 12-25 years. It stresses the importance of balance by nurturing the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual elements of one's being. The program has three components; Community and Culture, Workshops, and Teaching Circles. These provide opportunities for the participants to learn about our traditional ways, positive decision making skills and become involved with the community in a positive way.

In addition, the Zoongaabwe-od Eshniig-jik Program worker organizes the U-Turn Program which consists of five 12-week sessions in schools and in the community. The U-Turn Program is a prevention program for at-risk youth aged 12-17.

Responsibilities:

- Liaise with justice personnel including UCCMM Justice staff, Crown Attorney, and Probation officers for referrals to the Maamwi Noojmodaa Program, assist with identifying participants, and provide program information to potential participants
- Facilitate 12 sessions offered 4 times per year (48 sessions) for participants
- Arrange co-facilitator and rental space for sessions
- Ensure participant attendance for the duration of the program
- Maintain files, database, activity and statistical reports
- Provide information regarding participation to justice personnel/service providers
- Help facilitate educational outreach on Maamwi Noojmodaa programming
- Attend and participate in activities and programming related to the UCCMM Justice Program
- Other related duties as required

Requirements:

- Receive referrals from the Community Justice Program after youth have gone through the justice circle process
- Maintain client files and statistics for quarterly activity and statistical reports
- Assist youth with completion of their community service hours
- Liaise with youth workers and community service providers from the six UCCMM First Nations for programming and to maintain a list of community resources (Elders, social and health service providers, cultural facilitators)
- Maintain strict confidentiality of client identity and information at all times
- Attend and participate in activities and programming related to the UCCMM Justice Program
- Other related duties as required

Annual Salary: \$44,100.00 • Closing Date: June 1, 2018 - Noon

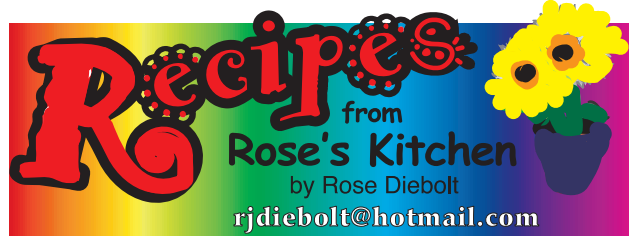
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The sun is out, the birds are singing, and all through the MSS halls promposals can be heard. Students have been asking their friends to the Prom and Spring Formal. Spring formal is from 7-11 pm on May 25. The masquerade-theme dance will be DJ'ed by Blake Debassige. Students' Council has organized a late bus for students who might need a way home after the dance. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$12 a couple if bought ahead of time, and \$10 per person at the door.

For the students who



Spring has its rituals. For me it is the making of maple syrup, planting vegetable seeds and watching them sprout under my grow light, watching the snow disappear, and waiting for the first flush of green in our bush where the wild leeks are emerging. Nature doesn't seem to change its course too often. With the long, cold spring we had I was thinking that there wouldn't be any wild leeks for our Mother's Day soup. A few warm days and there I was, digging them up, a bit small but tasty as usual. This week I dug up some more, a bit bigger and much stronger in flavour. Time to harvest.

Wild Leek Fritters

1 cup flour
3/4 cup rice flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp sugar
1 tsp salt
3/4 cup club soda
3/4 cup light beer
5 cups wild leeks cut into 1 inch pieces
About 6 cups vegetable oil

Whisk all the dry ingredients together in a large bowl. Make a well in the centre and pour in the club soda and beer. Whisk until smooth.

Fold in the wild leeks. Pour the vegetable oil into a large, deep skillet (oil comes up the sides to about 1 inch) and heat over medium-high until a thermometer registers 350°.

Working in batches, place 1/4 cup mounds of batter in skillet: press down lightly to flatten and submerge. Fry, turning once, until fritters are golden brown about 4 minutes total. Transfer to paper towels to drain.

Serve with lemon wedges for squeezing over.
Makes about 20.

Simple Wild Leek Pesto

This is my simple recipe for pesto. I make it with basil, cilantro and parsley when it is growing in abundance. You can use any herb you like. The secret is to have a blender and use a bit of water.

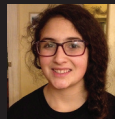
2 cups packed wild leeks—the whole plant
1/4 cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic
Water

Coarsely chop the wild leeks. If you don't chop them you will find that the blender will twist them all up instead of chopping them. Been there, done that! Tried saving some time. Parsley will also do the same thing.

Add the leeks and garlic to your blender with the oil and process until mixed. If it is too thick add some water to get the texture you like.

Use for a pasta sauce, in salad dressing, mashed potatoes, rice. I will make a large batch and freeze the pesto in the very small Mason jars and use them all winter. The flavour is just like summer.

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Sandi Kuntsi

sold magazines at the beginning of the school year as a part of the Magazine Drive Fundraiser, the initiatives are rolling in. On Thursday, May 17, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Balfe, Mrs. Balfe, Mme. Cheng, Mr. Zegil, Mr. Davy and Ms. Bauer lined up to have whipped cream thrown at them. Students got to choose which teacher they wanted to hit and got one throw. On June 1, there

will be a movie day and sundae for the students who sold magazines. The movie will be chosen via KaHoot in the cafeteria available May 28-30.

The track and field team competed at the Pre-NSSSA competition in Central Algoma on May 16. This was an opportunity for students to get used to their opponents and the equipment at CASS. Coach Mr. Balfe said, "Our goal is to always do better individually because we don't have a big enough team to compete on the same level as the other teams. I am confident that with our next two practices we will be better at NSSSA." The team this year is Larissa Chevette, Gabby Corbiere, Mackenzie Cortes, Rory Dearing, Kyler Fletcher, Malia Leighton, Ben Marshall, Hailey McGillis-Prior,

Ayriell Nodecker, Mya Otsuquaiob, Connor Phillips, Austin Purvis, Darrion Robinson, Matthew Redmond, Douglas Robinson, James Scott, Marjorie Scott, Abby Smith, Ella Stewart, Amber Wiwchar and Beth Wiwchar. The team will be competing at CASS again for NSSSA on May 23.

Tennis had their NSSSA competition on May 17 in Blind River. The team this year was Natasha Bebonang, Alexis Lewis, Eric Vary, Boston Thibault, Connor Phillips, Rachel Sheppard, Hannah Woestenenk, Maddy Niven, Alayna Cranston, Avery Sheppard and Brooke Addison. The Mustangs represented our school strongly, with several players moving onto NOSSA. Alayna Cranston and Maddy Niven placed gold in

Girls' Doubles, Hannah Woestenenk won gold in Girls' Singles and Avery Sheppard and Brooke Addison placed silver in Girls' Doubles.

Coach Mr. Theijsmeijer said, "Even though we did not have a full team this year we ended up being second overall. It came down to the last game to decide whether we would win or not, and that's with more competitors than in the past."

On May 23, the Grade 8 students from Assignack, Little Current, Shesheganwaning, Gore Bay, Mindemoya and M'Chigeeng attended the Grade 8 Shadow Day. The students and their MSS partners participated in ice breakers, and then went to period two to learn a bit more about how the MSS schedule and classes work. After a pizza

lunch, the Grade 8s went back to their schools with a better sense of what to expect next year and, perhaps, some new friends.

Students participated in the SafeTalk workshop on Wednesday, May 16. SafeTalk is a half-day training session that prepares grade 10 and up, regardless of prior experience, to become a suicide-alert helper. This workshop coincides with the Stand Up for Mental Health conference that will be taking place at MSS on Monday, May 28. This conference is to help students at MSS become mental health ambassadors and support their peers.

Grade 12 students are getting ready for their graduation by submitting nominations for Valedictorian. With promposals, the final athletics of the year, and mental health support work, MSS is heading for a strong finish to the year. "Til next time, stay golden, Mustangs.

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 26

THE MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR

SALMON

Classic

GRAND PRIZE \$12,000 CASH



2nd Place \$4,000 • 3rd Place \$2,500 • 4th Place \$1,000
• 5th Place \$500 • Heaviest Trout \$2,500
• Heaviest Salmon or Trout Week 1 \$1,000
• Kids' Category - \$500 - heaviest fish (Salmon or Trout)
• \$200 each day for heaviest fish (Salmon or Trout)
• Can you out-fish Dave? - \$500

TICKETS:

\$65 Adult \$35 Youth
14 yrs and under

EARLY BIRD DRAW \$500 CASH!

The early bird draw will take place Friday, June 22, 2018 at 2pm.

To qualify to enter you must purchase your ticket on or before Thursday, June 21, 2018

Tickets available at:

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• Ramakko's • Trailside Sports • Online at www.fishmanitoulin.com or by calling 1-705-368-2744

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