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School boards lay out options for students return to class in pandemic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below outlines the back to school plans of Rainbow District School Board, Wiikwemkoong Board of Education and Kenjgewin Teg. The Expositor reached out to Shesheganwaning First Nation's St. Joseph Anishnabek School, which was not ready to discuss its back-to-school plan as yet, as well as Whitefish River First Nation's Shawanosowe School, but did not hear back from a representative by press time Monday. Lakeview School's plans were being presented to council Monday night (after the paper's press deadline). It was hoped that, following board approval, parents will learn of those plans this week. Visit manitoulin.ca for updates to this story as they become available.

Rainbow District School Board

Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) announced its plan for a return to school last week. All parents and guardians must confirm

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Kenjgewin Teg, Wiikwemkoong work to help fill PSW void

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Two free courses on Manitoulin Island will train up to 50 people to become personal support workers (PSWs) in partnership with schools, nursing homes and a provincial grant, joining efforts to relieve some chronic staffing shortages in health care.

"Last year, nine students started with us and six successfully completed the program. All six of them are working in long-term care (LTC) here on Manitoulin Island," said Natasha Abotossaway, health and wellness program co-ordinator at M'Chigeeng's Kenjgewin Teg, one of the two Island locations hosting the course this year.

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Doors open to spacious new Manitoulin OPP headquarters



The new headquarters of the Manitoulin Detachment on Boosnek Road in Little Current is complete and in service. The new 20,000 square foot building features state-of-the-art facilities designed to keep the public, staff and those awaiting trial safe and sound with its walls. Located in the Hayward Street subdivision, the detachment offices boast three entrances, two of which are restricted to police access only. The civilian entrance is located off Boosnek Road.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Ontario Provincial Police makes a move

Take a tour of the new 20,000 sq. ft. detachment office

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—The multi-million-dollar state-of-the-art Little Current office of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) began operations this week from its new home in the Hayward Street subdivision.

The detachment office has three entrances, two of which are for police only. The civilian entrance is located off Boosnek Road. The administrative office is light-filled and welcoming, undoubtedly designed to help alleviate any fears when coming to the imposing station. Several chairs are positioned in the waiting room—a far cry from the hardly standing room only front office at the Little Current site. Those coming into the detachment office will have a panoramic view encompassing everything from the front desk to the administrative machine of the busy office. A door blocks the entrance from the inner workings of the office, except for those invited in for interviews or for other police business.

There are two interview rooms in the detachment. One for vic-

tims and those giving statements features comfortable chairs and another, which was not available for viewing, for the accused. The latter of these interview rooms is also wired for video and audio.

Down the hallway that leads from the interview room past the administrative office are separate offices for the community services officer, staff sergeant (who led The Expositor on a tour last week)

and the detachment commander.

As the Espanola and Manitoulin detachments are now combined into one, the newly created detachment requires an inspector-ranked detachment commander, in this case Inspector Megan Moriarty.

There is also a well-lit and spacious community meeting and briefing room with chairs and

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Central falls short in new rink funding bid

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The municipality put its best foot forward in a bid to secure funding for a new modern multiplex facility that would have consolidated Central Manitoulin's arena and community services into one location that would have been based in Mindemoya, but in the end that effort fell short when the pie was divided up at Queen's Park.

"There's not much to say—we didn't get the money," said Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens. "We are disappointed, but as we learned in the letter from the minister, they had \$1 billion in funding and \$10 billion worth of applications."

Although the bid fell short, the municipality is not totally giving up hope for a future shot at the goal.

"We did everything we thought we could," said Mayor Stephens. "Now I guess we just wait for the next opportunity to arise." In the meantime, the property committee will be assessing the municipality's available assets and charting the best course forward. "I have put it into the hands of our property councillor (Steve Shaffer)," he said. "I understand from our recreational councillor (Angela Johnston) that there are a number of people on that committee that will likely stay on with the group."

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Come to the fair!

Prov Fair pulls out the stops for virtual fun this year

by Alicia McCutcheon

PROVIDENCE BAY—The Providence Bay Fair is entering its 137th year, a year not likely seen since the fair's 35th anniversary when the Spanish Flu raged through the nation. That was in 1918, but this year a global pandemic has not dampened this fair board's spirits and the fair will continue with many events, both virtual and live,



The theme for this year's Providence Bay Fair.

all while respecting public health guidelines.

Dawn Dawson, Providence Bay Fair secretary/treasurer, said the fair board was busy the moment the pandemic hit, with members putting their heads together to ensure that the fair's proud tradition would continue, just in a new and different way.

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Manitoulin Health Centre completes work on rec centre field hospital

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Rows of electric beds stand in silent sentinel, ready to bulwark Manitoulin's health care system should any second wave threaten to lap on the Island's shores. The alternative care site located in the upper hall of the recreation centre in Little Current has been

built by Manitoulin Health Centre's (MHC) facilities department and a dedicated group of volunteers—it is now ready, willing and able to complement the hospital's other two sites should the need arise.

The MHC senior management team of president Lynn Foster, vice-president Tim Vine and

Paula Fields, vice-president of clinical services met with The Expositor recently for an in-depth tour of the facility. The alternative care site, aka field hospital, is intended as a means of extending the Little Current hospital site's ability to deal with a massive influx of pandemic victims should that eventuality come to

pass.

"That's something we all hope will not be necessary," admits Ms. Foster. But hope stands as a poor defence against a ruthless virus that has rocked the entire globe to its financial and health system cores. "We need to be prepared."

To that end, MHC's facilities team, in partnership with the Northeast Town, have converted the upper hall into a 27 individual acute/palliative care bedroom facility—with each room separated from its neighbour by plastic-encased walls mounted on two-by-four walls.

"The plastic is easily wiped down and sanitized," Ms. Fields points out.

Each of the rooms host an electrically adjustable bed, an end table, a large stuffed chair with an easily cleaned surface, an IV pole for drip bags and can be accommodated with mobility devices such as wheelchairs and walkers,

or portable commode chairs for those with difficulty moving about.

"There is a lot of evidence about how you should mobilize or support a person that has COVID," says Ms. Fields. "So we will be able to elevate the head of the bed or put someone supine—laying immobile is not the goal."

"We have an electrical plan for each of the rooms, for the electric beds obviously, but also so we can put in extra lighting," says Mr. Vine. "We are going to have a wide range of people here, so there will be electric outlets to use to charge cellphones and other electronic devices."

"We will also have limited wifi, but it probably won't be up to streaming Netflix to everyone," admits Ms. Fields.

The IV poles will be festooned with intravenous bags should the time arrive when they are needed,

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Duke Peltier returned to office in Wiikwemkoong

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—The 2020-2022 Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory election results are in and Ogimaa Duke Peltier will be returning for another term in office. Ogimaa Peltier polled 853 votes to Rose Shawanda's 329 votes and Terry (Otosquaib) Spanish's 41 votes.

All of the incumbents running for office in this election were returned to the council table.

Ogimaa Peltier will be joined at the council table by returning incumbents Tim Ominika (686 votes), Sylvia Recollet (628 votes), Bernadine A. Francis (598 votes), Margaret (Tish) Manitowabi (493 votes), Marcia Trudeau-Bomberly (498 votes), John Dube (478 votes), Brian D. Peltier (476 votes), Gladys Wakegijig (463 votes) and Rachel E. Manitowabi (418 votes), along with band council newcomers Robert (Robbie) Shawana (380 votes), Joseph Wabegijig (375 votes) and Daniel Wassenges (359



Ogimaa Duke Peltier

votes).

Other results were: Dallas Bondy (100 votes), Harold Fox (279 votes), Raymond J.F. Jackson (256 votes), Christopher Johnston (177 votes), Adam Kaboni (260 votes), Jessie Kaboni (193 votes), Marilyn S. Kimewon (352 votes), Daryl King (216 votes), David Joseph Francis Lavallee (232 votes), Dante Lewis (83 votes), Rolanda Manitowabi (310 votes), T. Lloyd McGregor (275 votes), Jason P. Oshkabewisens (143 votes), Jean Oshkabewisens (272 votes),

Matthew Oshkabewisens (334 votes), Roland Pangowish (248 votes), Chuck Peltier (230 votes), Jason (JP) Peltier (355 votes), Owen Peltier (89 votes), Richard Peltier (146 votes), Tracy (Cleland) Recollet (256 votes), Natalie Shawana (141 votes), Armando Shawana (228 votes), Sheri Wabanosse (240 votes), Luke Wassegijg (351 votes) and Madeline Loretta Wemigwans (334 votes).

Joseph Maxwell selected for leadership honour

by Michael Erskine

KNOXVILLE, TN—Evansville's athletic phenom Joseph Maxwell has been making big waves on the college track and field circuit with his eye on securing a 2021 Summer Olympic berth for shot put and he isn't letting his focus on that goal drop despite the truncated 2020 track season. Mr. Maxwell, who is finishing up his courses at the University of Tennessee this year, received a significant boost to his post educational career in the form of a prestigious award from his alma mater.

The school's coaching staff selected Mr. Maxwell as the 2020 recipient of the Chuck Tohe Leadership Award.

The award is named for the legendary University of Tennessee coach who led the men's track program from 1963 through 1971. Mr. Rohe led the Tennessee Volunteers to 21 consecutive Southeastern Conference titles in cross country, as well as indoor and outdoor track and field. In 1967, Mr. Rohe was named the United States Track and Field Coach of the Year.

Receiving this honour is not too bad an addition to Mr. Maxwell's résumé, considering his post Olympic (fingers crossed) career aspirations in coaching.

"It really is an honour," said Mr. Maxwell. "It is a leadership award and I think it kind of reflects where I am in my athletic career." He explained that when he first arrived on the scene in Tennessee, he was just finding his feet and learning the ropes.

"Now with a few wins under my belt I think I am more comfortable in providing guidance and advice to those who are finding their way," he said. "I am a team captain and now one of the older athletes who have had some success."

The Chuck Rohe Leadership Award is designated for the student athlete who "consistently displays outstanding leadership with integrity, enthusiasm, diligence, academic excellence and a



Evansville shot putter Joseph Maxwell.

get-it-done attitude."

Although he can't get out to the gym these days due to the pandemic (even if he did, the mask requirements would impact his breathing in a way counterproductive to training), Mr. Maxwell said that he is in a good place. "I have all of the equipment I really

need here, including some that I designed myself," he said.

The focus element is easier to maintain during the pandemic. "All I have to do these days is workout, eat and sleep," he chuckled. "It looks like I will be getting one of my seasons back (student athletes are limited in the number of seasons in which they can compete, Mr. Maxwell effectively lost one with the advent of the pandemic)."

In the medium term, Mr. Maxwell said that he has been hearing exciting things about a program in New Zealand and in the meantime, the Summer Olympics have been postponed to 2021 and the student athlete isn't at all disappointed with the extra training time he now has at his disposal.

Three nominated for chief in AOK

Election will take place on August 29

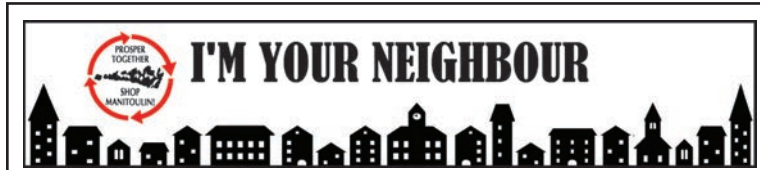
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation will be going to the polls to decide who will represent them for the next three years as their chief and council.

Nomination night was held on the evening of Wednesday, August 12 at the AOK Community Centre for band members to submit their choice for the leadership positions. At the end of the night, three names were submitted for consideration for the position of chief while a record 32 names were put forth for the seven seats available on council.

The three candidates nominated for chief are Patsy Corbiere (incumbent), Marvin Assinewai and Deborah King. The band members nominated for council are (alphabetically) Diane Abotossaway, Kelly Abotossaway (incumbent), Maxwell Abotossaway (incumbent), Michael Abotossaway, Shaun Assinewai, Cynthia Behm, Bryan Daniel Corbiere, Candice Corbiere, Frank Corbiere, Zachary Corbiere, Janet Esquimaux, Mathew Esquimaux, Deborah Francis (incumbent), Justin Francis, Rachel Goodfellow, Deborah King, Courtney Kurek, Crystal Madahbee, Ingrid Madahbee (incumbent), Scott Madahbee (incumbent), James McComber, Dakota McGraw, Devin McGraw, Karen McGraw-Shokan (incumbent), Maximiliano McGraw, Sage Nahwegahbow-Isaac, Lana Neville, Norman Obotossaway, Susan Ramsdin, Serenity Sandford, Joey Stoneypoint and Beverly Wilson.

All potential candidates will have until noon today, Wednesday August 19, to decide whether they want to remain on the ballot or have their names withdrawn from consideration for the positions.

AOK band members can vote at the advance poll on Wednesday, August 26 or cast their ballot during the main poll on Saturday, August 29 at the AOK Community Centre.



Sheg's Terri Boyer a volunteer gardener and avid bookworm

LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current Guardian Pharmacy's Terri Boyer always has a smile and a cheerful greeting for customers in the store. She credits part of her cheerful demeanor to waking each morning to gaze out of her cottage window below the Ten Mile Point bluffs onto the blue waters of Sheguiandah Bay.

Ms. Boyer and her husband recently sold their home on Pepper Point Road and built the cottage on 96 acres of land that they bought from Bruce Wigle of Ten Mile Point Gallery.

When she isn't assisting customers at the Guardian or gazing out upon the waters of Sheg Bay, Ms. Boyer most likely is to be found happily working away in the garden. A member of Little Current's Grass Roots Garden Club, she helps keep the community looking just as bright and cheerful.

An avowed bookworm, Ms. Boyer enjoys delving into a good read and then chatting about what she has discovered between the pages with her friends in a book club.

"We are taking a break for the summer," said Ms. Boyer. "We had to stop getting together because of the COVID."

But with her mom and dad just having moved to the Island in the past year and her daughter and long-time partner having moved back North to help out with the family business (Sunswim Pool Concepts and Design Limited of Sudbury) after Ms. Boyer's father-in-law's recent passing, Ms. Boyer has plenty of close family nearby to help keep herself occupied.

"My daughter's boyfriend is also from the Island," said Ms. Boyer, "and my daughter has stepped into dad's shoes."



Terri Boyer

When it comes to pets, Ms. Boyer is still mourning the loss of her dog (she lost her Labrador when she first moved to the Island to blastomycosis), but she also homes her daughter's cat.

"I'm terribly allergic to the cat," she admits. "But it seems to know to only come around me when I am out in the garden with my gloves on."

Ms. Boyer says that although her cottage below the bluffs is nice, she still plans to build a home up above on the bluffs for a more all-season home.

"The cottage is small and we are planning to build a small home on the bluff," she said. "We will have the cottage down below for more room when we have guests."

As for her work at the Little Current Guardian, Ms. Boyer said that she enjoys working with people and helping them to improve their health and lifestyle through the pharmacy's wide range of off-the-shelf products.

Remember that when you shop locally, you're supporting friends and neighbours like Terri Boyer at Little Current Guardian Pharmacy.

LCPS will gain new Blake Street parking area

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—After many years of discussion, Little Current Public School (LCPS) is finally getting a new parking lot and designated drop off and pick up area.

Located on the Blake Street side of LCPS, the area will include a one-way drive-through area for parents and guardians to drop and pick up their students, as well as room for 15 parking spots that will face the sidewalk. The new area will see part of the current school yard area repurposed for this new usage.

LCPS Principal Christy Case explained that the parking lot will seek to limit congestion in the morning and afternoons on the Blake Street side, which is also the entrance to the daycare.

The two play structures, located close to the sidewalk, will be moved to create the drive-through and parking spaces.

Ms. Case said that one of the play structures will be moved near the school's gazebo while the other has been deemed too old and will be dismantled, with new items to be purchased in their stead.

Ms. Case said the parking lot will come as a relief to many for a number of reasons, especially the end of backing out onto a busy street where student walkers abound.

While the Blake Street parking area is welcomed, Ms. Case said the school hopes that the municipality will continue to move on a sidewalk along Draper Street from the school to Highway 6, which was cancelled for 2020.

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editorial

A dark side of new urban tourists coming to visit

Reports have been coming in of impromptu campsites springing up across the Island on private land, notably in Gore Bay and across the North Channel from Little Current on Goat Island—and the news is anything but complimentary when it comes to how the people camping are leaving the land.

Photos abound of the piles of garbage and trash, excrement and rotting food being left as calling cards. Is this a sign of our times? An indication of the lack of good manners and proper upbringing instilled in the modern generation? Or is it simply a lack of foresight and planning on the part of this new wave of inexperienced campers arriving on our shores with no idea where they are going to stay?

Whatever the reason for the mess, we cannot simply lay the blame on barbarians from away. It was not that long ago that Ontario's last free campground on private land was abruptly closed due to a group of Island young adults leaving a distressing mess behind at the site—and then boasting of it.

It is a curious counterpoint to the oft-cited transcendence of all things environmental that has supposedly gripped the global consciousness. A case of not what they say, but rather watch what they do. Apparently the culprits in these sad affairs were under the impression that the properties they were squatting on were Crown land. That certainly does not in any way forgive their actions.

It is a long-standing conundrum, the Tragedy of the Commons, where commonly held public lands lack the protections that are afforded to private property and become degraded. It is often used to

bolster the privatization of common resources. But in this case, that tragedy is also coming home to roost on private lands found without a local steward in place.

Manitoulin is not alone in this challenge. Many urban refugees have been flocking to rural areas across the province, with many seeking the relative safety of Ontario's North in the face of a burgeoning pandemic. Inexperienced and careless campers have always been leaving a mess in their wake, but the numbers seem to have increased exponentially since the advent of the pandemic.

Manitoulin residents have always recognized the need to be vigilant in protecting each other's property, with neighbours watching out for neighbours. The lack of Crown land on the Island is something of an anomaly in the province, so many of those arriving on our shores tend to assume that any forested and undeveloped parcel of land is free for the camping.

Better signage will help, but ask any farmer and they will tell you signs have only so much efficacy. Noting the presence of campers on private land and informing the landowners will help to alleviate some of the problem, as will tracking who the culprits are leaving behind the garbage.

There are many delightful people who come to visit Manitoulin's blessed shores each year, but not all of them practice good stewardship—especially if they think the land they are setting up on belongs to everyone. Working together we can reduce our own tragedies, whether common or not.

letters

Change is inevitable, but not always welcome

A reader recalls the sad moment of realization that Tehkummah Talk and Times is no more

To the Expositor:

Our group of friends has been travelling from Owen Sound to Manitoulin Island every summer for nearly two decades. Each trip (until this year) carried the same rituals: early rising to catch the first boat, a Chi-Cheemaun breakfast and picking up a copy of The Manitoulin Expositor on-board to catch up on Island happenings before our arrival. This year our routine changed, with the COVID-19 rules in place. Early boat, no breakfast and we had to wait until we got to the Island to pick up The Expositor.

We arrived at our friends' Tehkummah Township property, and once we were settled and fully relaxing, out came The Expositor. A highlight of our trips has always been the reading aloud of the Tehkummah Times. To our surprise, it wasn't in the July 29 edition, so we had a reading of "Tehkummah Township: Combing the concessions on Manitoulin's east end for a taste of the terroir." It wasn't until we reached the

end that we realized why there was no Tehkummah Times, as the article was dedicated to the memory of Pat Hall. I have to tell you, there wasn't a dry eye—so important was the role that Pat and her column had on our Manitoulin experiences. It was then that we looked more closely and found the tribute to Pat written by her sister, Mollie McCauley. None of us have met Pat, but the poem conveyed a real sense of who she was, and the role she played in her community. We don't ever know the true impact we have in the world.

I'd just like to say on behalf of the dozen of us in Owen Sound who now mourn Pat's passing, her writing had an impact that went far beyond Manitoulin Island. We will miss her, and offer our condolences to all of her family and her many friends.

Richard Thomas
 Owen Sound

Tory hopeful's message concerns

Is the pandemic over and I missed the memo?

To the Expositor:

What an eye-catching photo on the front of the August 12 Expositor. Peter MacKay and our prominent Island Tories having a genial, carefree, close quarter chat amid a pandemic. Are we so slipping into smug complacency because we are in better shape (for now) than our US neighbours? I notice a mask hanging almost apologetically from Mr. MacKay's hand and nary another one in sight in any photo. I guess the Tories are showing solidarity with their conservative cousins south of the border. One interesting comment from MacK-

ay seemed to indicate that despite COVID-19, "his campaign team has been finding new, effective ways to reach greater numbers of people."

I would strongly suggest, sir that next time you reach those multitudes, try practicing Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, even if those around you resist. I think we all have those health tidbits seared in our brains by now, or is the pandemic over and I missed the memo?

Tom Scott
 Spring Bay

Knox turkey delights

Nice to see old faces and share "hellos"

To the Expositor:

Another very good takeout dinner, this one a hot turkey, with all the trimmings put on by the excellent cooks at the Knox United Church in Manitowaning last Wednesday. Nice to get out and see a few familiar faces if only just to say "hello" during these

COVID days.

Let's hope we all get back to our old normal soon.

Thanks for all that hard work making a delicious meal. It was really good.

Pat Nelder
 Mindemoya



Tasty treats for a good cause

Aubrey Monahan wants a horse, so she came up with a plan to raise money for the project by selling lemonade, tarts and cookies. But COVID-19 dashed a little girl's plans as horse sales went into abeyance. Instead, she decided to take a proactive approach to youth health and raise funds for The Hospital for Sick Children. With the kitchen help of her grandparents' (the Anchor Inn's Denise and Chris Callaghan) she quickly raised a whopping \$418 for the cause.

photo by Michael Erskine

"With the participation of the Government of Canada."



Arctic warming leads to break up of Canada's 4,000-year-old Milne Ice Shelf

by Lori Thompson,
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
MANITOULIN—The Milne Ice Shelf on the northwest coast of Nunavut's Ellesmere Island has broken up, reducing in size by almost half and setting large ice islands adrift in the Arctic Ocean. Adrienne White, PhD, an ice analyst at the Canadian Ice Service, Environment and Climate Change Canada who has worked on the Milne Ice Shelf in the past, discovered the event.

Ice shelves are thick floating ice masses attached to the coast. In the Canadian Arctic, ice shelves were primarily formed through the accumulation of sea ice over centuries. The initial break of the 4,000-year-old Milne Ice Shelf took place between July 30 and 31 and reduced the ice shelf area by 43 percent, from 187 square kilometres to 106 square kilometres. One large ice island was created at that time, but it split into two large pieces along with numerous smaller icebergs by August 3.

Dr. White was monitoring the area on the northern coast of Ellesmere Island which is where the calving occurred (a calving event is where a large iceberg or in this case a large ice island breaks off the main body and then can drift away). "Usually in this area we have sea ice (which we call pack ice) drifting around and it's usually pressed right up against the shelf. For the past decade during the summer we're seeing open water along this area and when you have open water it's easier for an ice



The southern part of Milne Ice Shelf viewed from a ridge along the southwest shore of Milne Fjord.

photo by Jérémie Bonneau



Looking north along a rift in the Milne Ice shelf. This rift is still intact but the ice shelf broke away along a smaller one to the west (left) in July 2020.

Photo by Derek Mueller

island to break off and drift away just because you don't have that sea ice applying pressure against the ice shelf," she explained. "When we see open water that definitely gives us motive to monitor this area a little more closely. That being said, I wasn't expecting the Milne Ice Shelf to break up. I considered it to be one of the more stable ice shelves on Ellesmere Island so I was definitely surprised a large fracture cut through it."

At the start of the 20th century there was a single 8,600 square kilometres ice shelf stretching along the northern coast of Ellesmere Island. By 2000, it had divided into six large ice shelves and several minor ones occupying a total area of 1,050 square kilometres. Ellesmere Island has seen five previous major ice shelf break up events during the 2000s. The Milne Ice Shelf was considered to be one of the least vulnerable to break up since it is well protected in Milne Ford but it has sustained many fractures over the past 12 years.

Prior to this event, the Milne Ice Shelf and the Ward Hunt Ice Shelf were the two largest remaining ice shelves, said Dr. White. There are other small remnant pieces of former ice shelves that are still glued on to the coastline in some places but the Ward Hunt and the Milne are the two largest remaining pieces. "The Milne lost almost half of its area and the part that remains tends to be weaker. It's much thinner there. The part that broke off is actually much larger ice. It's between 60 and 80 metres whereas the ice that now remains is much thinner, down to 20 metres, 20 to 30 metres."

"This drastic decline in ice shelves is clearly related to climate change," said Luke Copland, University Research Chair in Glaciology in the Department of Geography at the University of Ottawa. "This sum-

mer has been up to 5°C warmer than the average over the period from 1981 to 2010 and the region has been warming at two to three times the global rate. The Milne and other ice shelves in Canada are simply not viable any longer and will disappear in the coming decades."

The Milne Ice Shelf was thicker than other ice shelves so the newly broken off ice islands are 70 to 80 metres thick (for comparison, the wingspan of a Boeing 747-8 is 68.5 metres). The Canadian Ice Service will monitor the remaining ice shelves and track these islands, especially if they drift further south where they can pose a hazard to oil rigs and ships. "The ice islands are currently free floating and mobile; for now, they are confined to the coastline by pack ice," said Dr. White, but noted they are already starting to drift southwest along the coastline of Ellesmere Island. They can drift into the waterways within Canada's Arctic archipelago, posing a hazard to ships and they can, in theory, drift into areas where they can collide with oil rigs.

Carleton University's Derek Mueller, professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, has visited the ice shelf 11 times since 2004 and was scheduled to visit again this July before his trip was cancelled due to COVID-19. "Our research focus is to learn more about how ice shelves destabilize and break up in a warming climate," he said in a media release. "We missed being in the field this summer due to the pandemic but we can look at satellite images to track the Milne breaking apart."

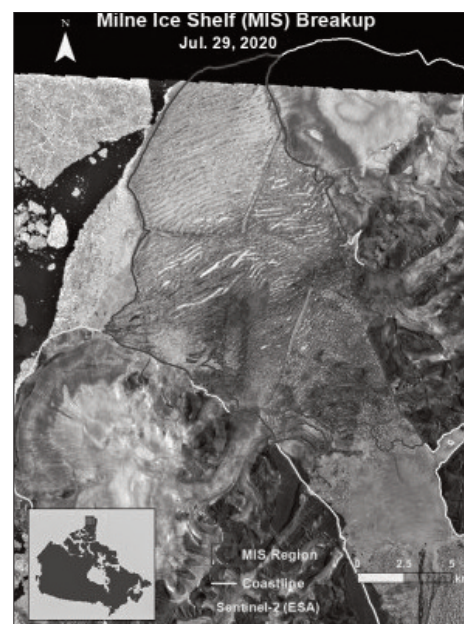
The thick ice of the Milne Ice Shelf had dammed the meltwater at the head of the fjord and created a rare epishelf lake, where a layer of freshwater floats directly on top of the ocean. The lake drained to the ocean underneath the Milne Ice Shelf through a channel that eroded through the bottom. Mr. Mueller and his collaborators

at the University of British Columbia and University of California, Davis were studying the flow of water through this channel. "We were amazed to have recently discovered a truly unique ecosystem of bottom-dwelling animals – scallops, sea anemones and so forth – living in the channel," said Mr. Mueller. "Our team was on the cusp of further documenting this unique environment which may well have disappeared as a result of this collapse."

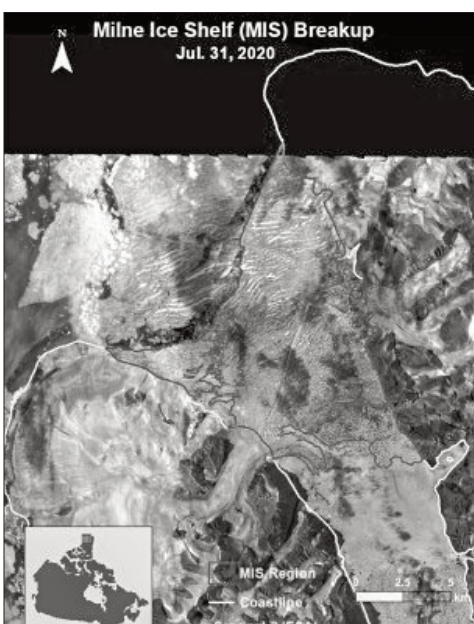
"Ice losses in the Arctic demonstrate that things we change around our local area have real impacts in the rest of the world," Dr. Copland said. "Global warming is primarily driven by increases in carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, so if we can reduce how much each of us produces, for example

rounded by water so the way that a warming climate will affect them is very different. The coastal regions of Antarctica have also seen a lot of warming which has led to the ice shelf losses that we've seen there.

"While I understand that it's difficult for people to understand to make that connection to why a warming Arctic should concern us, I can only give you a brief answer because I'm not a climatologist," she said. "The Arctic and the Antarctic are basically the air conditioners of the planet so if you warm the Arctic it will have an impact on the weather systems we see elsewhere (including where you are on Manitoulin Island). A warming Arctic can lead to effects on the weather that we see down south such as some of these extreme weath-



Before Breakup: Left, a Sentinel-2 image (ESA) of the Milne Ice Shelf before it broke up at the end of July. After breakup: Right, the Milne Ice Shelf after it broke up.



Maps courtesy Yulia Antropova

by driving more fuel-efficient cars, then the whole world will warm less."

"The Arctic is a bit of a canary in the coal mine," said Dr. Copland. "Things that are happening there now will happen down south later. The warming that's driving ice shelf losses in the Arctic now will occur in areas such as Manitoulin in the future. Most people already have their own memories of how the local climate has changed compared to when they were kids, or when their parents were kids: typically winters were longer and snowier, and summers were cooler in the past. If we continue on our current trajectory, then in our local towns there will be even less ice and snow in the future and more hot and sticky summers."

"This calving is showing us that our Arctic is warming rapidly. The Arctic in general is warming at twice the normal rate of the rest of the world," Dr. White said. It's called Arctic amplification. The Arctic has been warming at approximately 1°C per decade. The Arctic and the Antarctic are very opposite in a lot of ways: the Arctic is basically the ocean surrounded by land whereas the Antarctic is a continent sur-

er events that we've been seeing such as extreme snowfall, drought, heat waves, so the weather systems are all connected. When we have warming temperatures, for the Great Lakes especially, that is going to have an impact on both evaporation and precipitation which inevitably will have an effect on water levels so that's something someone from our climate change division can give you more information about. There's also changes in the lake ice conditions in the Great Lakes so a lot more open water, especially this past winter."

Dr. White fell in love with the Arctic as an undergraduate student in geography. Her first visit was in 2010. "I went up there seven years and throughout that time I absolutely saw changes," she said. "My first study for my masters focused on the Peterson Ice Shelf, of which over 50 percent of that ice shelf is now lost. Part of the reason for focusing on the Milne Ice Shelf for my Ph.D. was knowing it would still be there by the end of my Ph.D. To see now that a large ice island has broken off, I'm not surprised. Shocked, but not surprised is the way I would put it. It was inevitable."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian with Island Animal Hospital, Little Current Veterinarian Services, as well as a beekeeper in her spare time.

**The bow wow blues:
The fear of being alone**

by Dr. Janice Mitchell

There has been much collateral damage from the COVID-19 pandemic, and the trickle down effect is and will be noted in our family canine members. For the past several months, our loyal companions have been by our sides and have adapted to families being around all the time and of course, loving all the undivided attention. However, this routine will be disrupted yet again as folks begin to head back to work and school. Pets will find themselves home alone for the first time in months, and they may experience separation anxiety. Because dogs are highly social, and most dogs thrive best when they have company, being alone for some dogs results in separation anxiety. Interestingly, we never diagnose separation anxiety in our feline companions, thus coined the term "cool cat."

Signs of separation anxiety include increased barking, howling and whining, destructive behaviours and having "accidents" in the house. Many dogs with separation anxiety are very attached to a person or persons. Separation anxiety is like a panic attack in a person and can damage the quality of life for both dog and human.

Changes in the home or peoples' schedules can cause separation anxiety. Examples include: a recent move, spending more time with the dog while on vacation or because of illness, death in the family or death of another pet. Some dogs have trouble being alone from a very early age and develop separation anxiety despite never going through any major events. It is common for dogs from shelters and dogs with single adult owners to have some separation anxiety. Dogs can be any age when separation anxiety appears, however it does seem to worsen as they age as we are all less flexible when we grow older. If left untreated, the condition tends to get worse.

For this reason, instead of launching into treatment techniques right away, I must

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Molly thinks that 'one is the loneliest number.'

Now for the treatment of separation anxiety. It can be tough. Why? Because the behaviour mainly occurs when your dog is home alone away from you. So, you're not there to help your dog. For some dogs, anxiety begins before you even leave the house, with the start of your morning routine. There are even dogs who can tell the difference between workdays and days off and are only anxious on workdays.

Treatment often involves a combination of medications and behaviour modification. Training alone is never the answer and medications are often needed to treat your dog's emotional state before we can help them learn to cope better alone. Often the earlier you start medications the more successful treatment will be. There are long acting medications such as clomipramine (Clomicalm) and fluoxetine, commonly known as Prozac. Both these medications increase serotonin levels and can take four to eight weeks to fully work. When serotonin levels are high (such as when we fall in love or eat chocolate), we feel good and sleep better. These medications are often combined with shorter-acting drugs such as trazodone, gabapentin or alprazolam (ie. Xanax) to achieve rapid results and address the panic component when people first leave. Medication should not be expected to work by itself, it should always be combined with behaviour modification. All the above medications need a veterinarian derived prescription.

There are also many over the counter products. Nutraceuticals with ingredients like L-theanine (an amino acid found in green tea), tryptophan (an amino acid found in milk and sesame seeds), hydrolyzed milk proteins (so this is why cheese makes me happy!) and probiotics. Medicinal cannabidiol (CBD for short) is also showing some promise for anxiety behaviours. Calming pheromones and Thundershirts (body hugging pet clothing) are also extra adjunctive aids to help out our canine

friends. Some of these products have small research studies to suggest that they may be helpful, especially for mild to moderate anxiety. Most importantly, they are unlikely to cause problems. These over the counter products are frequently more expensive than the prescription medications listed above. Your veterinarian may recommend adding them to the drug regime when the pet is doing well to see if anxiety can be reduced further without adding more pharmaceuticals.

So when you do have to leave your pet alone, two rules: 1) don't come and go; and 2) avoid the emotional goodbyes and hellos! Dogs with separation anxiety often have panic attacks when people leave them. If you forget something, don't go back to get it. If you have several errands, do them all in one trip. Run errands right after work; don't come home and go out again. It is important also that upon leaving and when returning, you don't get your pet in a heightened state by kissing and doting on them and then suddenly walking out the door. You have just left them hanging. Instead, quietly slip out the door and when you return, wait for several minutes until your pet has calmed down before you greet them. This quietened behaviour helps to avoid the emotional swings on your dog.

As stated earlier, create a relaxing environment for your dog. Food dispensing and puzzle toys can help reduce your dog's overall stress level. This can help the dog to be more independent. Feeding all meals out of these devices can keep your dog from seeing these toys as a sign that you're going to leave. Classical music or audio books can also soothe your pet. Be careful about talk radio and TV as these can have a stimulating effect—no Jerry Springer or political debates!

As you can see, there are many steps involved in alleviating separation anxiety. If in doubt, always contact your vet. Between your vet, their veterinary team or a trusted animal trainer/behaviourist, you and your canine friend will be on the road to more content times. It's time to change the tune from 'I'm so lonesome I could cry' to 'Grey skies are going to clear up, put on a happy face.'

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Manitoulin Salmon Shootout nets big payouts for top three fish

MANITOULIN—During the past five years, salmon fishing and in particular, The Manitoulin Salmon Classic, has become synonymous with an Island summer. This year COVID-19 struck, and

winner Chris Wdowiak of Sudbury. Mr. Wdowiak took home a whopping \$6,750 in cold hard cash for his 22.27-pound Chinook salmon.

Jody Villeneuve, also from Sud-

that went out of their way to make this event a huge success.

“The feedback we have received and the response from everyone has blown us away,” Mr. Case noted, adding, “We appreciate all the

help we received with running the weigh stations. This derby would never happen with you all.”

“Manitoulin has an abundance of fishing opportunities,” Mr. Paterson said. “We are privileged to

live in such a place and have the opportunities we have. What a fantastic fishing community! Thank you all and watch for more OFG derbies to come.”



Chris Wdowiak of Sudbury took home a whopping \$6,750 in cold hard cash for his 22.27-pound Chinook salmon. Mr. Wdowiak's nephew Marcus provides a helping hand.



Third place went to Manitoulin's own Aspen Debassige of M'Chigeeng. Aspen boasted a 20.88-pound Chinook worth \$1,350 and is pictured here with dad Neil Debassige, host of the Fuel the Fire outdoor television program.



Salmon Shootout organizers, Ontario Fishing Guys Dave Patterson and Aaron Case, flank second prize winner Jody Villeneuve of Sudbury, who took a second place \$2,700 cheque with a 21.89-pound Chinook.

with the flagship salmon derby cancelled, Ontario Fishing Guys (OFG)—Aaron Case (Bone) and Dave Patterson—stepped up to the plate and delivered a home run two-day Manitoulin Salmon Shootout.

“Bone and I quickly put this derby together, we had just over two weeks to make it happen,” Mr. Patterson explained. “We wanted to give the fishermen that come to Manitoulin yearly a little something to brighten the summer.”

To make this a fundraiser, OFG came up with a novel approach to the prize money.

The Manitoulin Salmon Shootout had 270 anglers vying for the title of champion salmon angler. At \$50 a ticket, this equated to a substantial cash payout for the top three heaviest fish and a much welcome cash donation for Manitoulin Streams, Little Current Fish and Game Club and Gore Bay Fish and Game Club.

First place went to past Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic

bury, took home second place with a 21.89-pound Chinook. The fish was worth \$2,700 to Mr. Villeneuve.

Third place went to Manitoulin's own Aspen Debassige of M'Chigeeng. Aspen, age 13, boasted a 20.88-pound Chinook worth \$1,350.

The two local fish and game clubs, Little Current and Gore Bay, and Manitoulin Streams will receive \$900 that will be bonused up to \$1,000 each thanks to The Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic.

“I like even numbers,” Mr. Patterson said of both the OFG and Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic donation. “These are tough times we are all facing, and the extra money we will put in to make it an even \$1,000 will hopefully help fill a gap in the finances of these incredible and much-needed organizations.”

The OFG thanked all the fishermen who attended, weigh station volunteers and local businesses

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...School boards lay out options for students return to class

...continued from page 1 with the school board by this Friday, August 21 whether their child/children will be attending school in person or online. This must be done online at rainbowschools.ca/parents/coronavirus/reopening/ and clicking on 'Confirmation of Attendance in Rainbow Schools.'

Both elementary (Little Current Public School, Assiginack Public School, Central Manitoulin Public School and Charles C. McLean Public School) and secondary schools (Manitoulin Secondary School) will be open five days a week.

These are the conditions for reopening as set out by the RDSB:

Elementary schools

Those elementary school students who choose to attend school virtually will be connected to a distance learning teacher who will not be their regular classroom teacher.

Students will be in one cohort throughout the day, meaning they will be with the same group of children for all classes, as well as at recess and lunch. The children's contacts will also be limited to approximately 50 people.

Students in Grades 4 through 8 will be required to wear masks indoors, including in hallways and during class and are encouraged to bring spare masks. Students in Kinder-

garten to Grade 3 will be encouraged, but not required, to wear masks in indoor spaces. (For those students in a Grade 3/4 split class, all students will be required to wear masks.)

Students will be required to remain at school for nutrition breaks, which will be scheduled to allow students to wash their hands before eating without creating congestion in the washrooms. Water fountains will be closed.

In shared outdoor spaces, physical distancing during recess will be maintained between cohorts and any other individuals outside of the cohort.

Manitoulin

Secondary School

Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) students can either attend school in person or connect to their class via livestreaming, taught by their regular classroom teachers.

MSS students will be given a different-than-normal timetable this year that is designed to limit their direct contacts to less than 100 students per week.

Students will take four credits/subjects in the first semester. In week one, students will have a 150-minute period one class (subject one) followed by lunch break and a 150-minute period two class (subject two each day). In week two, students will have a 150-minute period three class (subject three)

followed by lunch and a 150-minute period four (subject four).

All high school students will be required to wear masks indoors.

Multiple lunch periods may be staggered to allow for physical distancing.

Parents and guardians are required to screen their children daily for any COVID-19 symptoms and keep them from home if they or anyone in the household is sick or has had close contact with anyone diagnosed with COVID-19. Students, teachers and school staff are also expected to self-screen for symptoms of COVID-19 each day before leaving home.

RDSB is also promising enhanced mental health supports during this unprecedented time. "Professional learning will have a strong focus on building social-emotional learning skills for students to become resilient, manage stress and nurture positive relationships," the RDSB reopening guide states. "There will be intensive help for students who have been most affected by COVID-19."

All RDSB schools will keep records of classes, seating charts, bus cohorts and daily visitors.

RDSB schools will be filled with wall signage and floor markings to help students maintain physical distance, as well as

directional signage to signal one-way directions within the schools. For students, times to access and leave the school entries and exits may be staggered and students will be discouraged from congregating in the corridors.

Playgrounds and play structures will remain closed until further notice.

Cleaning and disinfecting will take place in all high-touch common areas including railings, door handles, washrooms, light switches and other surfaces throughout the school throughout the day. Schools will be cleaned and disinfected each evening.

There will be no access to lockers.

Wiikwemkoong Board of Education

Elementary schools

Wiikwemkoong Board of Education (WBE)'s COVID-19 return-to-school plan has several similarities to the provincial guidelines but has been written to address the needs and realities of the community.


Students from Kindergarten through Grade 8 may either attend school for two days and learn from home for three days per week, or learn fully online. In-class students will split into two cohorts—a Mon-

day-Tuesday group that is home the rest of the week and a second group that attends on Thursday and Friday.

Both at-home and in-school cohort students will have access to virtual learning with a teacher when at home.

The school will be closed on Wednesdays for a deep cleaning, which will be repeated on Saturdays. High-touch surfaces will be sanitized regularly during in-school days. Students with individual education plans may attend school for all four days.

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Thank you to those who have already submitted their responses!
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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Due to the ever-changing environment that we are all dealing with,

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...Central falls short in rink funding bid

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“Well, I can’t say I am surprised,” said hockey parent Adam Smith. “I think it was pretty much a shot in the dark. To be honest, I am surprised any of that funding went through given the current state of finances with the province. It’s too bad, it would have been nice to have a modern facility.”

Lyle Dewar of Providence Bay has been a vocal opponent of the project from the start. “I am sure happy, I’ll tell you that,” he said when contacted on Monday about the news. “It would have been a shame to destroy a beautiful part of Mindemoya and a waste of money.”

Mr. Dewar said that he felt the communities’ facilities were currently in good shape and in no need of replacement. “We have spent so much money on our arenas,” he said. “We have done a great job of keeping them up. There are new covers for the fans, we have new efficient lighting, to destroy all of that would be such a waste.”

Mr. Dewar said that the effort that went into the Old School Park by community volunteers where the proposed new facility would be located, would also be lost. “All that community effort would be for naught,” he said.

“There were something like a thousand people who signed a petition against the multipurpose centre,” he said. “Then there is the money from the Blue Jays for the work on the ball field, it all seems like such a waste, never mind the increase taxes everyone would end up paying for the new building. Why replace what we have that is



The JH Burt Memorial Arena must continue to serve its citizens for the foreseeable future.

already working?”

But parent, teacher and physical fitness advocate Michael Bridgeman, one of the strongest proponents of the new facility disagrees with Mr. Dewar’s assessment.

“I am disappointed, of course,” he said. “It was probably a pretty big ask, coming from such a small community, but we are going to have to look at replacing our aging infrastructure. Mindemoya is growing.”

“From a personal standpoint, as a teacher and as a parent, I would like to see more emphasis from government being put on physical fitness. You look at the health care cost down the line, the health care budget just keeps growing.”

Mr. Bridgeman notes that the community only has a five-year window in order to meet the terms of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA). “This all came up when we were first looking at having to pour a million and a half dollars into our old building in order to become compliant,” he said. “The year 2025 isn’t that far off.”

It is a concern that some members of municipal council are also looking at with some alarm.

“Well, the only thing I can comment on is that now we have to start taking a serious look at the decisions on what we are going to do with our existing facilities,” said Central Manitoulin Councillor Derek Stephens, who had been a strong proponent for the new facility during debate on the project at council.

Expositor file photo

...lay out options for students’ return to class

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Wikwemikong High School

The high school level also offers distance or in-class learning options. For those who wish to attend, all students will attend four days per week—a departure from the provincial cohort model.

WBE consulted with the community’s emergency health group and Wikwemkoong’s own public health team led by Wikwemikong Health Services’ Mary Jo Wabano to ensure that their health concerns were addressed. The plan itself is the product of extensive community consultations.

“Our plan was based on the voices of teachers, educational assistants, principals and community voices as well as the board, so when we went to chief and council for approval, ... everyone knew there was a comprehensive community voice in the plan before it was presented,” WBE systems principal Mick Staruck told The Expositor.

The plan is adaptable to any changes in the virus situation. It does not address some elements that will need to be further discussed before the start of the school year. These include what to do if an overwhelming number of students choose one cohort over another, as well as what supports may be available for parents or guardians who may not be able to stay at home.

Guardians are asked to deliver and collect their students from school if they choose in-person learning but buses are still available, albeit at half capacity.

Student meal programs will continue for in-person students.

WBE staff will visit Wikwemkoong’s four satellite communities later this month to present their plans and collect registrations from those who are not able to submit online. The full plan and the registration form are available at wbe-education.ca.

Kenjgewin Teg

Kenjgewin Teg (KTEI) acting director of operations Brenda Francis said that things are still somewhat in flux at the M’Chigeeng-based educational institute. “We are consulting with our board of directors on August 18, and we still need to get approval from M’Chigeeng First Nation

to open,” she said. Ms. Francis noted that the first class at KTEI is slated for September 14 where it is anticipated that “much of the work will be done remotely.”

The organization has been working on implementing a new management system. “We were not quite ready when this hit,” she said. A lot of what has been going on has been centred on the video-conferencing applications Microsoft Teams and Zoom.

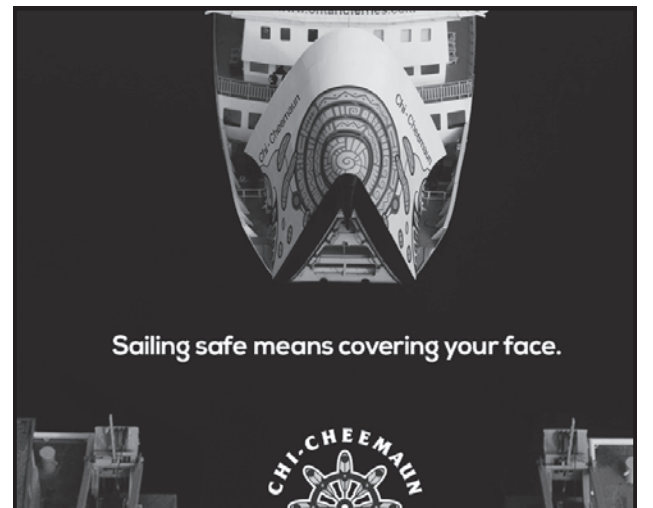
“The safety of our teams, instructors and students is very important to us as we prepare and finalize our return to work plan,” said Ms. Francis. “While the health and safety of all is paramount, we also know that we must continue to serve our First Nations and surrounding communities in lifelong learning; over the past several months, our teams have worked extra hard to begin thinking about how we start to help create a new and different engaging learning environment.”

Regardless of the means of delivery, Kenjgewin Teg will continue to maintain its lifelong learning philosophies, Ms. Francis assures prospective students. “Our programs will continue to include teaching and learning our valued Anishinaabek knowledge alongside our communities and great college and university partners.”

The school will be utilizing a program called Brightspace DTL to deliver the programming.

Among the programs being offered in the 2020 fall session are Shki-Maajinokiing: Pathways to Trades (with partner Canadore College) with both online and on-site learning with a definite start date of September 14; personal support worker (with partner Canadore College, applications are now closed); Master of Social Work (with partner Wilfrid Laurier University, applications are now closed); Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (graduate certificate with partner Sault College); continuous intake college courses in math and English (with partner Canadore College); and Pathways programs (OSSD credits).

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by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOU LIN—In honour of the 137th annual Providence Bay Fair and its many new and different offerings this year—all this despite a global pandemic—The Expositor will take you on a meandering drive of eastern and Central Manitoulin in honour of the fair's hay bale, yard display and crop tour and the theme 'Pioneer Days to Modern Ways.'

We will start the tour in South Baymouth where, after admiring the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, a stop at the Wigwam Gift Shop and a bite to eat at any number of eateries, you will head north along Highway 6. Keep your eyes peeled for

a giant teddy bear on your left, just north of Concession 6. Not just any teddy bear, a teddy bear made out of hay bales in honour of the Providence Bay Fair. This is the McNaughton Family Farm entry.

Where Highway 542 meets Highway 6, just after a long curve, turn left onto Highway 542 and head toward Sandfield.

Once at the Sandfield Market, formerly Watson's General Store, which is home to many Island vendors from Thursday through Saturday in the summer months, look for the second place winner in the Prov Fair's yard display contest. So stop, check it out and peruse the local wares.



The farm of Lyle and Sharon Dewar on the Government Road took first place in the hay bale structure category. The display pays homage to the theme with hay bale horses and tractors.

Expositor staff photos

Manitoulin's largest lake, Lake Manitou, can be seen on your right and there is a tiny picnic park on a small island in the Manitou River just to the left as you cross the bridge over the river.

Continue along Highway 542 to Mindemoya. At this bustling community's main intersection, take a left onto Yonge Street and follow it south to the Government Road. Take a right onto the Government Road and begin the drive toward picturesque Providence Bay.

At 2670 Government Road, on your right, you will see the Duxbury family's first place finish entry in the yard display contest that showcases farming through the years. It's definitely worth a good look. So, get out, stretch your legs and admire this family's handiwork.

A little further up, also on the right, is the farm of Lyle and Sharon Dewar and its first place finish hay bale structure entry which pays homage to pioneer horses versus the modern tractor. How do you make horses out of hay bales? See for yourself!

Follow the Government Road to the very end where it meets Highway 551 and take a right. You'll pass Providence Bay Tent and Trailer Park on your right and on the left, you'll get glimpses of Lake Huron's Providence Bay, the sand dunes and the long boardwalk.

Driving through the heart of the village of Providence Bay, there is much to see and do, such as ice cream at Huron Island Time, coffee at the The Mutchmor, shawarma and lots of fresh-baked goodies at Huron Sands. After all that and more, take a right at the intersection of Highway 551 and Concession 10. A short drive along the Concession and you will see Bill and Carol Dewar's family farm and their second place hay bale display, which also has a focus on the horse of pioneer days and the tractor of today. Continue to follow Concession 10 to Monument Road, taking a left here. On your left you will find the first

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This stop near Spring Bay on the crop tour offers a prime example of tile drainage.

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Continue your drive along the Monument Road, crossing the Blue Road, for a prime example of a crop of barley.

Monument Road will meet Highway 551 and here you will take a right and just as the road traces along the shore of Lake Mindemoya, look to your right to find another example of Manitoulin farming at its finest and a soy crop.

Turn yourself around now and head back along Highway 551 until you reach the intersection of 551 and Highway 542, locally known as Dryden's Corners and well-known for its Meat Boss butcher shop, a source for Island-based beef and pork products and more. Here you will find the perfect vantage point to enjoy the fruits of our farmers' labour, barley and soy. Take a right on Highway 542 and on your left you will find an example of newly-installed tile drainage.

Follow 542 as it makes a sharp turn left. Straight ahead on the hairpin corner you will see a hay field, crucial to feeding livestock. Just past the corner, on your left, look for the vibrant yellow that marks a canola field followed by, on your right, forage oats and peas.

This is immediately followed by another entry in the hay bale structure competition, the Dawson Family Farm.

Continue through the village of Spring Bay along Highway 542 (you'll pass Buie's Store where you can get everything you need, even a barbecued treat) and on your left, another hay bale sculpture entry, a night out at the movies, brought to you by the Noland family. Find a safe place to turn around and head back along Highway 542 until you reach the Grimesthorpe Road where you will

take a right.

Follow Grimesthorpe Road until it meets Beaver Road. Take a left. At this intersection you will find an alfalfa crop, often used for grazing, hay and silage.

Follow Beaver Road back to Dryden's Corners, again admiring the soy and barley crops as you go. At the intersection hang a right and drive back toward Providence Bay.

At the Sand Road, take a right and give admiring glances to the McDermid family hay bale entry, which took third place. Drive a little further up Sand Road and you will find a prime example of pasture.

Turn back around and take a right back onto Highway 551. Your last crop on this tour is spelt, on your right, used to make speciality flour. Notice the clover underneath that will be ploughed under for 'green manure' in the fall.

This concludes the crop, hay bale and yard display tour. Might we suggest a nice dip into Lake Huron at the Providence Bay Beach, the longest stretch of white sand beach in all the nation.

For more on the Providence Bay Fair this weekend, see Pages 14 and 15 of this newspaper or visit providencebay-fair.ca.

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...Ontario Provincial Police makes a move: take a tour of the new detachment

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tables set out in a horseshoe shape with a large television. Staff Sergeant Helena Wall explained that this room can be used for meetings with Island politicians and for debriefing following major incidents.

The approximately 20,000-square foot office contains a fitness room, lunch room, Crown offices, a victims' services office, use-of-force storage room, men's and women's washrooms, including showers, and lockers room for officers.

The Hayward Street side of the building features four large garage doors. The bay to the far left is where the prisoner transport van will enter. The new detachment office includes five cells, one for young offenders and four for adult offenders. (The Expositor was not able to tour the cells—gone are the days of [now retired] Constable Al Boyd 'locking Kindergartners up,' to their great delight.)

The remaining three bays are for cruiser maintenance and offer an alternative entrance to the officers' equipment storage area. A small courtyard to the north of the building, accessed from the equipment storage room, gives officers an outdoor break area.

The nearby constables' work station is filled with desks and chairs. Two large flat screen TVs will constantly give detachment updates. A one-way glass window to the next room allows sergeants to keep a watchful eye over their constables.

Staff Sergeant Wall said the officers and staff of the Little Current office are incredibly excited about the move. The building was a hive of activity last week as crews put the finishing touches on the historic office, which is now in operation. Move-in day was scheduled for Tuesday, August 18.



A view from the 'police only' parking lot located on the north side of the new detachment in Little Current.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon



The new detachment office includes a room for victims' services.



The civilian entrance to the new detachment is light-filled and welcoming.



A corridor leads past the lunch room, complete with kitchenette, and the constables' work area to the sergeants' office.



The left bay is for prisoner transport while the three bays on the right are for cruiser maintenance.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

- Deadline for Virtual Exhibit Hall Entries* to be submitted through the fair website. See providencebayfair.ca/2020-virtual-exhibit-list/ for all the details. If you need a paper copy of the exhibit list, or help taking photos or uploading images, call Dawn at 705-377-5003.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

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going old school in approach. Due to the logistical difficulties inherent in putting in 27 drip monitoring machines, nurses will go back to counting the number of drips per minute.

"We will be going back to

on the raised stage at one end of the upper hall. Within the boxes are face masks, each featuring an adaptor below the face and above the forehead to which hoses or filters can be attached. The masks are the brainchild of Bill Cranston. "They allow great vision

will be installed visible only to the medical staff.

Joining the matrix of oxygen pipes above the rooms are a bevy of cameras, aimed to allow for patient monitoring by the medical staff.

There is a balance to be maintained between priva-

sity is the call system. "If need be, we can go back to the simple system of issuing hand bells," says Mr. Vine, "again, going back to basics."

As for the ubiquitous machines that go beep familiar to television medical dramas, if not modern medical reality, the cacophony of such an arrangement would be impractical given the open nature of the facility and the cost of monitors. "No, there won't be beeping machines," confirmed Ms. Fields.

The layout of the alternate care site is unidirectional, Mr. Vine points out.

"Staff come in the main hall door, but exit through to the curling club."

Following the management team through the created halls one arrives at a newly-built wall, the door through which enters into a small room. The first is where staff will doff their personal protective equipment, then into a room where their masks will be deposited into a vat of disinfectant. "They will be pretty much stripped down at this point," says Mr. Vine.

Entering the next room, staff will change into their clothes before entering into the staff lounge/admin

area. "The kitchen facilities here are quite extensive," noted Ms. Foster. "Our food services staff have toured the amenities and have come up with menus that can be made available."

"I think at some time the leaders need to be acknowledged," says Ms. Foster, referencing Mr. Vine and Ms. Fields for their contributions to the effort. "Without you two none of this none of this would have come to pass, you made it come to life with your teams."

"It has been a huge effort by all of our facilities staff

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The Manitoulin Health Centre senior management team of president Lynn Foster, left, vice-president Tim Vine, centre, and Paula Fields, vice-president of clinical services, right, offered a press tour of the completed field hospital in Little Current last week.

photo by Michael Erskine

some of the old ways," Ms. Fields supplies, noting that retired nurse manager Mary Lynn Wright consulted on the setup and implementation.

Plying the rafters overhead will be a labyrinth of oxygen lines that can drop down into each of the rooms as needed.

A huge pile of boxes sit

and can be put on and taken off very easily," shares Mr. Vine. "You don't have the issue of your glasses fogging up."

"Really, the catalyst for all of this has been Dr. Mike Bedard and Bill Cranston," says Ms. Fields.

The stage at the far end will function as the nurses' station, where monitors

cy and clinical necessity, Mr. Vine points out. "The walls between each room are high in order to maintain patient privacy," he says. "But the cameras will point down from above and only the health staff will be able to see the monitors."

Another concession to logistical and fiscal neces-

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...Prov Bay Fair pulls out the stops for virtual fun this year

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For those who have grown sunflowers this year, if you have yet to register for Adam's Sunflower Challenge, in memory of the late Adam McDonald, a long-time fair board member and Providence Bay farmer, you have until Thursday, August 20. There are two categories: largest sunflower and best overall sunflower display. Cash prizes! To register email providencebayfair@gmail.com or call Ms. Dawson at 705-377-5003.

The board came up with several unique ideas to engage audiences of all ages, keeping the fair's traditions alive, just with a virtual twist. While we will miss meandering through the large exhibition barn at the fairground, admiring quilts and crafts, breads and more, this year these items can all be viewed from the safety of home. The fair board received 103 exhibits from children and over 175 from the general population!

On Friday, August 21, the virtual exhibit hall winners will be announced with their works displayed on the fair website starting at noon, ProvidenceBayFair.ca. Also at this time, three Junior Fair Ambassadors will also be announced, one for each age category. Those who enter as many exhibits to the virtual hall as they can will be awarded points. Those youngsters with the most points will earn the



2019 Providence Bay Fair Ambassador Avery Sheppard will keep her title for 2020 and continue her duties until next summer.

title of Junior Fair Ambassador and will serve alongside Avery Sheppard, the 2019 Fair Ambassador who will continue in her role for 2020 and attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto next summer on behalf of the Providence Bay Fair.

The fair's Facebook page is well worth a look too. Fun contests on the lead-up to the fair have included best farmers' tan (won by Keith Guy) and the very popular family look-alike contest and boy, there are some uncanny similarities!

Friday night has also been deemed Bingo night, with kids' farm bingo at 7 pm followed by traditional bingo at 8 pm featuring spe-

cial guests (think long-time fair emcee Norm Morell) and prizes. To obtain your free card, email Angela Johnston at almjohnston@gmail.com.

Following the bingo, opening ceremonies will kick off. Stay tuned for an online presentation. The bingos and opening ceremonies will be held on all the fair's platforms, Facebook, Instagram and the website.

On Saturday, the Providence Bay Fair is bringing back its famed parade, but with a unique twist. This year the floats will be stationary, the cars will drive through! The parade will begin at the fairgrounds at 11 am and will run until 1:30 pm. Right at 11 am, a piper will lead the first drivers through. Manitoulin Kettle Corn will be on-site selling popcorn and refreshments for those passersby and Providence Bay sons 'The Islanders' will also be on their own float for some traditional fair entertainment. A reminder that there is no stopping and everyone must remain in their vehicle. There's still time to enter you float too! Email Bev McDermid at mcdermid@amtelecom.net.

At 8 pm, at the fairgrounds, viewers can look forward to this year's video submissions to Manitoulin's Got Talent on the big screen! Before the drive-in double feature, hosted by Horizon Drive-

In ('Charlotte's Web' followed by 'Footloose'), the contestants of Manitoulin's Got Talent will be screened for the audience.

To purchase your drive-in movie tickets, visit HorizonDriveIn.com. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$10 for kids under 12.

The signature event on Sunday, August 22 is the Family Amazing Race. Families (which can include work families, friend families or traditional families) must register by contacting Ms. Dawson at either providencebayfair@gmail.com or by call-

ing her at 705-377-5003 and show up at the fairgrounds Sunday morning at 10 am. The 'families' will then be drawn from a hat with each given a clue as to where they must first appear. Once they figure out the clue and arrive at the spot (somewhere in Central Manitoulin) they will be given a task that will be judged for points.

"The points are based on a task, not about speed, and it's all about COVID-19 guidelines," Ms. Dawson said.

Ms. Dawson said a family unit must not be less than

three and a maximum of one vehicle and as many allowable by seatbelt laws. The Family Amazing Race will also count toward Family Fun Trophy points, with the trophy to be awarded at 3 pm at the fairgrounds.

The Providence Bay Fair board must be commended for their hard work and determination in creating another phenomenal fair for Manitoulin, despite the pandemic. For more information see the full-page spread on Pages 14 and 15 of this newspaper.

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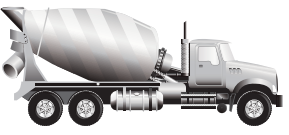
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Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Prevention Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll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

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Codependents Anonymous 12-Step Meeting for healthy relationships. Every Tuesday, 7 pm to 8:15 pm at the Elders' Centre, Sheguandah, 11108A Hwy 6. For more info visit coda.org, email codamanitoulin@gmail.com. Facebook @codamanitoulin. tfn

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Legion Events

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Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps weekly parade is temporarily suspended due to COVID-19. For enquiries, please contact 705-805-0350. tfn

yard sale

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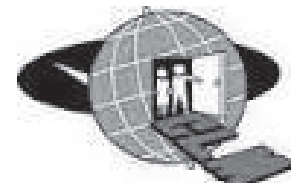
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Deadline for nominations is September 15, 2020

To get involved or for more information, please contact:
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Gwekwaadziwin –

Seven Grandfathers – Aftercare Support Worker - Part-Time

Program Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centred model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Seven Grandfathers programs consist of three phases: Land Based Treatment, Live-In aftercare, and Community aftercare.

Position Description:

- A part-time position responsible for assisting in the implementation of client's treatment plan, monitoring the facility, facilitating group primarily during the afternoon shift, but may be required for other shifts.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction and implementing it with Live in Aftercare Programs
- Assist in development of client centred wholistic treatment plans
- Assist program participants in continuing their recovery via life skills, education, therapeutic interventions
- Responsible for liaising with community organizations
- Assist in implementation of research projects

Qualifications:

- Diploma in social service work or related field with mental health and addictions training preferred
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with knowledge and understanding of Anishinaabe history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centred models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
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RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide connections by extending directions, sharing of knowledge and providing mentorship surrounding ceremony and culture;
- Increase culturally-appropriate service delivery in the areas of family transition and children-in-care supports;
- Connect children-in-care with their traditions, ceremonies, kin-networks, and land through land-based teachings and gatherings that are inter-generational;
- Instill a sense of belonging in our children-in-care to strengthen their resiliency for the future;
- Help bring our traditions to life in the everyday work of the Family Well-Being Program;
- Coordinate cultural and ceremonial activities for children, families, community, and staff; and
- Be on call for emergency response services regarding child welfare matters.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES:

- Excellent interpersonal communication skills, both written and oral;
- Awareness of First Nations culture and issues affecting First Nations families;
- Awareness of the dynamics of active and ongoing addiction, sexual abuse, family violence (incl. child abuse & neglect), grief, suicide, depression, healing, and recovery;
- Knowledge of ethics and boundaries;
- Demonstrated skills in report writing and documentation;
- Ability to work independently and be part of an integrated community team;
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office; and
- Ability to collaborate successfully with other organizations as needed.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

- Diploma in Social Work or equivalent combination of education, training, and experience;
- Experience working with families, youth and children;
- Must provide an up to date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: CULTURAL COORDINATOR / ELDER

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca
Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.

We thank all who apply; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

...Kenjgewin Teg, Wiikwemkoong work to help fill PSW void

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The Island-based PSW course is two semesters long and runs from mid-September to April in partnership with North Bay's Canadore College. The course normally cost more than \$5,000 for tuition, books, supplies and health screenings but the 50 people in this year's cohort will get a free education through the Ontario government's Skills Catalyst Fund.

Students in the Kenjgewin Teg program who live nearby will complete a second-semester practical placement with Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay or Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current. Those taking the Wiikwemkoong course will perform their 265-hour placement at Wikwemikong Nursing Home (WNH), a sponsor of the program alongside Wikwemikong Development Corporation and Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services.

Instructors of the program and employers say PSW graduates are likely to find work in the field.

"There's always shortages in PSWs everywhere, whether in LTC, home or community care," said Cheryl Osawabine-Peltier, administrator of WNH. "The reason we're really pushing for this program right now is we're working on redeveloping our nursing home by 2025."

WNH presently hosts 59 beds and plans to add 27 more for a total of 96 beds.

Kenjgewin Teg instructors said the free tuition will reduce barriers for students, especially for those who may be working and supporting a family.

"It's great that we have the program because (the students) are getting trained here with culture implemented into the program, which is really important because a lot of nursing homes, home and community care work includes First Nations clients," said Kendra Recollet, who has taught within the program for three years.

Island care homes have been supportive of the local education and arranged for clinical instructors within their homes to aid the students.

"(Students) are grateful and happy for the opportunity to work on these teams and especially getting them used to working and providing care here on the Island," said Kenjgewin Teg PSW program clinical supervisor Whitney McGraw.

There is no registration deadline for the program that starts in mid-September but there has been substantial interest in both the 35-person Kenjgewin Teg and 15-person Wiikwemkoong offerings. Ms. Abotossaway said stu-

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and the community volunteers who came in to help put this all together," says Mr. Vine. "Thanks to the work Paula and her team did on what would be needed here they made it possible to hand a plan to Duane (Deschamps) and his team—and they ran with it."

Ms. Foster also praised the contributions of M'Chigeeng Oginmaa Linda Debassige, whose drive and determination played a major role in the success of the efforts, as well as Mayor Al MacNevin and Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson, whose efforts were focussed on ensuring the safety of the entire Island community.

Good news is apparently on the horizon when it comes to the financial side of the equation as well, as there has been verbal confirmation that funding will flow to help pay for the additional costs to establish this third, albeit ad hoc, Manitoulin Health Centre site.

The considerable resources that have been allocated to the alternative care site in preparation for a COVID-19

strain on Island resources will not have been in vain, even should the second wave not materialize. Plans are being formulated to incorporate the medical equipment into a distributed system of medical armouries or depots across Manitoulin once this crisis has passed so that these resources will be available to meet any future crisis or major emergency that might hit the region.

If there is a silver lining to the pandemic, it may well turn out to be that Manitoulin Island, along with countless other small communities and regions across the nation, will be better prepared for future emergencies. Not only will the equipment and critical infrastructure be in place to meet a future emergency, the protocols and processes will be firmly established.

"Before, there had been planning and discussions, but the result really all boiled down to words on paper," says Mr. Vine. "Now we have actually done the physical work and put it in place."



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY KINSHIP - CASE MANAGER SUPPORT WORKER 2ND POSTING - One-Year Contract

Salary: \$40,000 - 55,000 / year (depending on education and experience)

Under the direction of the Family Well-Being Manager, the Kinship – Case Manager Support Worker is responsible for supporting Kinship Care homes and working collaboratively with families. The role of the Kinship - Case Manager Support Worker is to recruit, engage, and screen identified family for emotional, customary, and legal permanency options for children and youth of WRFN. The Kinship-Case Manager Support Worker will connect children and youth with their families.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Conduct interviews with the child/youth, the referral source, their caregiver(s), initially identified relatives, and other identified individuals;
- Identify, locate, and engage additional relatives or other important people in the child/youth's life;
- Support families who are willing to take children, family members (or others) in meeting standards for placing the child/ren in their home;
- Conduct telephone interviews and/or home visits to locate and engage prospective family/community connections;
- Screen identified relatives or other individuals via completing Child Welfare Checks and Police Criminal Record Checks;
- Assist family members in completing a proposed Family Plan submission;
- Arrange a community consultation regarding kinship care and kinship mapping process;
- Arrange family case conferences or circles and to determine family supports;
- Collect, organize, and prepare verbal and written reports, and genograms regarding pertinent family information;
- Provide expertise/consultation, education, and training about the Kinship Program and services to external resource partners;
- Consult with other members of the Family Well-Being Team regarding decisions and planning in accordance with WRFN policies and procedures, Ministry Regulations, Standards, Directives, and relevant legislation;
- Provide coverage and support to other positions within the department as assigned by the Family Well-Being Manager to maintain the efficient and effective delivery of service; and
- Available for on-call emergency response services regarding child welfare matters.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum Native Child and Family Services or Social Services Worker Diploma is required; BA in a related discipline will be considered with a combination related work experience;
- Child welfare experience preferred;
- A minimum of two years' experience with Anishinabek children, youth, individuals, and families;
- Must provide an up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification;
- Proficient in Microsoft Office;
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills, both written and oral;
- Awareness of First Nations culture and issues affecting First Nations families;
- Knowledge of risk assessments; counseling skills, child abuse standards, child welfare legislation, and regulations;
- Demonstrate skills in report writing and documentation;
- Ability to work independently and be part of an integrated community team;
- Ability to collaborate successfully with other organizations as needed.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: KINSHIP - CASE MANAGER SUPPORT WORKER

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca
Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.**

We thank all who apply, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY BAND REPRESENTATIVE - 2ND POSTING One-Year Contract

Salary Range: \$55,000 - 65,000 / year (based on qualifications)

The role of the Band Representative is critical in serving the children and families of Whitefish River First Nation. Under the Family Well-Being Department, the Band Representative will work in partnership with other team members. The Band Representatives will provide support to families with legal and court matters, linking services with external child welfare agencies, and providing support and information to prevention team members of the Family Well-Being Program.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide knowledge, awareness, and promotion of WRFN's interests to courts and external child welfare agencies;
- Link families to support services;
- Represent the interests of WRFN First Nation regarding child welfare matters in court;
- Liaise between the WRFN and external child welfare agencies;
- Represent the WRFN whenever our children who have been apprehended, are being adopted, or are in care;
- Assist with the protocols with external child welfare agencies;
- Participate in case conferences, plans of care, and other matters relating to keeping children with their families;
- Assist in establishing and strengthening family support systems;
- Conduct home visits to support families keeping children in the home or when a family is transitioning to returning a child to the home;
- Assist families in accessing resources and collaborate with other supports for prevention activities;
- Work towards the repatriation of children residing in care in other jurisdictions;
- Be on-call for emergency response services regarding child welfare;
- Collect data on the number of children in care and the services provided to families;
- Help link children to their home community;
- Ensure that Whitefish River First Nation band members are educated about their rights ;
- Compile of all relevant case-related information and documentation;
- Liaise with other First Nation Band Representatives;
- Accompany other Child Welfare agencies during investigations; and
- Gather evidence, prepare arguments, produce and prepare witnesses and prepare draft orders.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Accredited Social Work Diploma or Degree or equivalent;
- A minimum of two years Social Services work experience within an Indigenous organization;
- Able to interpret legislation and legal documents;
- Knowledge of Case Management Techniques and Alternative Dispute Mechanisms (i.e. Sharing circles);
- Excellent communication skills, including written and verbal in order to be effective in negotiation, advocacy, facilitation, and collection and dissemination of information;
- Must be able to work flexible hours and travel with minimal notice;
- Able to speak and understand the Ojibway language or a willingness to learn;
- Ability to exercise discretion in handling high confidential subject matters; and
- Must have advanced computer skills: Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, Access, Outlook, Internet, and Adobe Acrobat Pro.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must provide an up to date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: BAND REPRESENTATIVE

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0
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Fax: (705) 285-4532

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It doesn't seem to matter what the weather is like for growing vegetables in my garden. Be it either cool, dry, hot or wet, the zucchini just keep on producing! Enough, I am running out of recipes.

Sunday was a rainy morning, couldn't work in the garden so I baked some, yes, zucchini bread.

Zucchini Bread


This recipe is great. Make sure the avocado is ripe otherwise you can't mash it and it will leave little hard chunks in the bread. Chop the walnuts more on the fine side

than coarse because if the walnuts are too big the bread will crumble when you cut it.

- 1/3 cup milk—your choice
- 1 Tbsp ground flaxseeds
- 1 avocado, halved, pitted, peeled and mashed
- 1/2 cup dry sweetener—your choice (white, brown, cane, coconut sugar)
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 tsp lemon zest
- 1 1/2 cups spelt flour
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp baking powder

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**Employment Opportunity
LANGUAGE MENTORS/MENTEES**

Classification: Teacher Salary Grid
Regular Full-Time: 2020-2021 School Year
Department: Lakeview School – Ngwaaganak Program

Are you a caring, friendly, energetic and enthusiastic Mentor/Mentee who supports the Anishinabek Language, and have a great rapport and enjoy working with children in a classroom setting. M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking Anishinabek individuals who has a passion for Anishinabemowin revitalization. If you are a team player and have excellent interpersonal and communicate skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Core Value Competencies:

- The Language Mentors/Mentees must demonstrate the following seven organizational core values:
- Commitment – demonstrate commitment to student success
- Creativity – be creative in the design and delivery of programs and services
- Efficiency – utilize the best resources for the benefit of our membership
- Education – ensure the proper support is available to meet the needs for student and staff success
- Honor – honor the Anishinabek language, culture, history and heritage
- Respect – treat each other equality
- Teamwork – work together to ensure success

Program Objective:

- The Language Mentors/Mentees will ensure that the Ngwaaganak program and curricula are implemented in a way that maximizes student learning experiences, The Language Mentors/Mentees will plan, organize and implement an appropriate instructional program in a learning environment that provides quality, nurturing care and effective learning approaches for students in the Anishinabek language and culture.

Job Responsibilities:

- Instructs students, using various teaching methods that are engaging for students
- Prepares thorough lesson plans and have clear learning objectives and outlines that match curriculum guidelines specific to an Immersion model of delivery
- Deliver lessons and marks homework
- Administer tests, assignments and projects to assess students' progress, record results and communicates with parents/guardians on progress on a regular basis
- Provides supervision, direction and guidance to the supporting Ngwaaganak team members
- Work as a team in teaching and coordinating the immersion program and services
- Consults and works in collaboration with local elders, community services partners and education department as required
- Keep and maintain attendance records, and follow up with principal and parents/guardians as needed
- Maintains discipline in classroom by applying disciplinary measures when necessary
- Meets with parents to discuss student progress and challenges
- Participates in meetings, educational conferences and teacher training workshops as required
- Perform related duties that support student success, student engagement and parental involvement such as extra-curricular activities
- Instruct and monitor students in the use of learning materials and equipment
- Update all necessary records accurately and complexly as required by policies
- Keep up to date with developments in subject areas, teaching resources and methods and make relevant changes to instructional plans and activities
- Deal tactfully with staff, students, parents and the public

Qualifications & Requirements:

- Must be fluent in the Anishinabek Language;
- Must have appreciation of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs, and be supportive of Anishinabek practices and protocols;
- Bachelor of Education Degree with Primary/Junior Qualifications
- Native Language Instructor Diploma and/or Native Teacher Certification Program
- A member in good standing with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Clear Vulnerable Sector Check
- Special Education qualifications would be a definite asset
- Minimum three (3) years of successful teaching experience in the primary/junior division
- Strong interpersonal skills required, positive outlook and attitude to contribute to the program and organization working environment
- Experience working with Microsoft Office applications is required

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30-day) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of successful VSS record.

Applicants requirements: COVER LETTER, RESUME, 3-CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2-Direct Manager/Supervisor, 1-Co-worker/Character) & Education Certification by Wednesday, August 26th, 2020 4:00 p.m. to:

LANGUAGE MENTORS/MENTEES
 Guy Morin, Director of Education
 M'Chigeeng First Nation Education Department
 Box 333 - M'CHIGEENG, Ontario - POP 1G0
 guym@mchigeeng.ca or Fax 705-377-4980

Late applications will not be considered. Miigwetch. Your interest is appreciated, however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishnabek people.







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 Little Current, ON
 POP 1K0

Or Email to:
gm@manitoulinhotel.com



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK
2ND POSTING - One-Year Contract
(with a high possibility of an extension)**

Salary Range: \$30,000 - \$36,000 / year (based on experience and qualifications)

The Administrative Support Clerk will provide professional administrative support to the Band Rep team. This is an often-demanding position requiring the highest level of confidentiality. The Administrative Support Clerk will be responsible to manage multiple projects to completion, including gathering, analyzing and formulating information necessary to maintain an adequate and accurate set of files, documents, and records.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide professional, courteous and empathetic greetings and assistance to clients, and the general public;
- Provide administrative and clerical desk support to Family Well-Being team;
- Create and maintain administrative files;
- Provide word processing support, including drafting correspondence, legal documents, reports forms, records files, minutes, etc. for review;
- Collect data and enter statistics, client files, client data, and other relevant information for internal and government reporting;
- Maintain attendance records;
- Submit expenses to finance, distribute notices of meetings, agendas, and maintain minutes for meetings;
- Identify administrative resource needs for the Family Well-Being team;
- Sort, distribute and document incoming and outgoing mail;
- Provide support and maintenance upkeep for all office equipment, e.g. fax, photocopier, computer;
- Participate in training and other cultural competency knowledge building as required; and
- Prepare financial information for approval and processing.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Accredited diploma in Office Administration or 2-3 years of professional or financial services administrative experience;
- Must be a self-starter with a strong motivation;
- Excellent communication skills – verbal, written, and strong telephone skills with an emphasis on customer service;
- General understanding of basic accounting principles;
- Able to effectively use technology;
- Able to speak and understand the Ojibway language or a willingness to learn;
- Ability to exercise discretion in handling high confidential subject matters; and
- Fully proficient in MS Office.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must provide an up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK
 Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0
 Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca
 Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.**

We thank all who apply, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

...work to help fill PSW void

...continued from page 21 dents from across Ontario are welcome to apply to her school's program.

The first semester will be offered remotely both through virtual classes and with independent study. Last year, Kenjegin Teg's program was able to continue despite the pandemic restrictions; all students completed their placements on time and received extra experience in working during a challenging time.

Although the PSW field can be challenging, Ms. Osawabine-Peltier said WNH strives to create a fun, supportive and safe environment for its staff. This can improve morale and lead to better care outcomes for residents.

"One of the main reasons we wanted to host the program is because once the students see how the environment is here, they'll want to stay," said Ms. Osawabine-Peltier.

The Ontario government has also attempted to incentivize workers to join the field through a \$4 per hour 'pandemic pay' bonus for front-line employees, though it was a temporary measure and expired on August 13.

In the interim, many homes across Canada have had reduced staffing levels during the pandemic and temp or part-time workers have had to make up for the deficits.

George Williamson has worked as a home-care PSW in Wiikwemkoong for four years as a second career. He has worked to address some of the staffing crises within the sector, including being the only PSW on a committee to explore possible solutions to draw more people into the sector in the Sudbury region.

"I think it's great that they're putting on a course and offering it. I find there needs to be more work done yet for advertising it as a career, partly because of the bad image that's been created over the years with reports of bad conditions in some LTC," said Mr. Williamson.

He said PSWs are often scheduled to look after eight people in this region, with other areas hosting up to 10 residents per PSW. Some shifts carry higher numbers.

A ratio of six patients per PSW would be a good starting point, he said.

To draw more people into the sector and have better care outcomes, he suggested creating more shadowing opportunities to prepare employees on subjects such as where each assigned resident keeps their clothes and

other supplies.

Another challenge he shared was the 12-hour shifts common to LTC, which would be tough for parents of young children especially since schools are only open for partial weeks this year, raising child care questions.

The pandemic pay boost was a nice gesture, he said, but the majority of PSWs get into the field because they want to make a difference in the others' lives. He was unsure of whether or not the extra cash would substantially increase staffing levels.

Front-line supportive care is in need of a boost. A July survey from

Ontario Health Coalition revealed a majority of LTC workers had reported equal or lower staffing levels during the COVID-19 pandemic, leaving workers with less time per resident.

"Care homes (as a whole) are not ready for a second wave. We expect more staff will leave if that second wave comes," said Ontario Health Coalition executive director Natalie Mehra. "We are asking the Ford government to take priority action to deal with the staffing emergency in LTC."

help wanted

help wanted



HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Housekeeping Aide to work on a permanent casual basis at its Little Current site.

QUALIFICATIONS (Education, Certifications, Experience, Licensure):

Required:
• Partial Secondary School (Grade 10)

Preferred:
• Previous cleaning experience in a hospital or healthcare setting

Please email a cover letter and resume to:

Human Resources Department
E-mail: recruitment@mhc.on.ca

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



Jake's Home Centre in Mindemoya is hiring!

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our team as a **delivery professional**.

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- Delivering of furniture and appliances
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- Valid driver's licence required

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notice

Food Cupboard--The Gore Bay United Church is continuing this service during the COVID-19 outbreak with some changes. They will be open noon to 3 pm on Thursdays. Come to the side door (facing McQuarrie Motors) and knock. Food will be packed and passed outside to you. If you have questions, call 705-282-2011. Messages are checked daily. Tfn

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spirituality

The peak of this planetary alignment falls on September 18, 2020. Which happens to be Rosh-Ha-Shana (the first day of the biblical seventh month also called the feast of trumpets, see LEV.23:23-25.)

Between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur (day of atonement, tenth day of biblical seventh month, LEV. 23:26) are the days of Teshuvah, these are the days of repentance. True Israelites and Christians will examine themselves to see if there is anything in their lives that need to be changed or sins that need to be confessed to make sure their names are written in the Book of Life, REV.3:5+20:12.

As I wrote last month, I believe that there is a great possibility that the Rapture takes place this year on Yom Kippur, September 28, 2020 because of signs in sun, moon and stars (blood moons, eclipses and alignments.)

GEN 1:14-18 explains that God created the sun, moon and stars for signs and seasons, times and years. Jesus birth was announced by the star of Bethlehem, MAT 2:2, and Jesus predicts that His return will be announced by signs in sun, moon and stars, MAT 24:29+30, MARK 13:24, LUKE 21:25.

As REV. 9:20+21 and 16:9+11 say that when these plagues in REV 8+9, 15+16 fall people will not repent, I believe that now (before the rapture, September 28) is the last opportunity for people to get right with God and repent. Please do not ignore these signs.

Other signs include COVID-19, natural disasters increase of sexual immorality. Last year alone 42 million unborn babies were murdered.

Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed for their immorality. It is that Immorality that invites the wrath of God, ROM 1:18, EPH 5:6. The only way to escape God's wrath is through repentance (dedicating oneself to obey God and do His will.)

The only standard of right and wrong is the Bible. God will judge you on the basis of the commandments (laws) and instructions He has given us in the bible. "Pray unto Yahweh for rain in the time of the latter rain," ZECH 16:1. It is my prayer that this latter rain might fall. Joel 2:23 says, "rejoice so shall Jahweh give you rain the former rain and the latter rain." Please note the word month is not in the Hebrew text and has created misunderstanding and the word first should be understood as before. The correct interpretation is that God will give this latter rain before the final harvest (signs in the stars include a sheaf and a sickle, symbols of the final harvest.)

In ACTS 2: Peter explains the prophecy of Joel as the outpouring of God's Spirit. So, in ACTS 2 the earlier rain fell and when the latter rain falls, something similar will happen. Please note how Peter explains how you may receive the Holy Spirit (rain) after explaining why Jesus dies, he says in Acts 2:38, repent and be baptised (complete immersion in water) in the name of Jesus. When a person is baptised into Jesus Christ, He identifies himself with Jesus in his death, burial and resurrection, as payment for his sin, ROM 6:1-6. The promise of the Holy Spirit (latter rain) is for everyone who accepts Jesus Christ as Lord (Yahweh) and Saviour, repents and is correctly baptised ACTS 2:38. If you want to be correctly baptized please contact me, the waters of Manitoulin Lakes are warm right now.

Hank Reckman
Prophet of Manitoulin
Search for Truth Biblical Ministries
Box 210
M'Chigeeng, Ontario
POP 1G0

in memoriam

MIDDAUGH--In loving memory of Stewart Middaugh, August 20, 2004. Quietly and lovingly remembered every day. Crystal

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Debassige--One year ago, August 20, 2019, Nancy Debassige you went away to be with Your Lord Jesus.

The Miracle Prayer Lord Jesus, I come before Thee, just as I am, I am sorry for my sins, I repent of my sins, Please forgive me. In Thy name,

I forgive all others for what they have done against me. I renounce Satan, the evil spirits and all their works. I give Thee my entire self, Lord Jesus,

I accept Thee as my Lord God and Saviour. Heal me, change me, strengthen me in body, soul and spirit.

Come Lord Jesus, cover me with Thy precious blood, And fill me with Thy Holy Spirit, I love Thee Lord Jesus, I praise Thee Lord Jesus, I thank Thee Jesus, I shall follow Thee every day of my life.

Amen Mary, my Mother, Queen of Peace, All the Angels and Saints, please help me. Amen

We miss your visits and your presence every day. Loved and remembered by Nelson, Joyce and family

14p

LANKTREE--In loving memory of Morley Kenneth Lanktree, April 24, 1946 to August 21, 2019.

Though one year has come and gone, It seems like yesterday. I can't see you, But know you're not too far away

Sleeping in the stars. Missing you, Elaine, Sam and Sheila

14p

BOWERMAN--In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Doris Bowerman, who passed away August 23, 2004.

We miss you in so many ways, We miss the things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all.

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

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1/2 tsp salt
1 1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1 cup grated zucchini with skin on
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease or use parchment paper for a 8- x 4-inch pan.
2. In a large mixing bowl combine the flax seeds, mashed avocado, milk and sweetener and beat until creamy and smooth. Mix in the vanilla and lemon zest.
3. Sift in the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Mix until all ingredients are well incorporated.

4. Fold in the zucchini and the walnuts. Pour the batter into the pan and bake for 55 to 70 minutes or until the top is firm to the touch and the sides are pulling away from the pan.

5. Let the pan cool completely before inverting the loaf. Let the loaf sit for a bit before slicing.

Warning: Slice it when it is too warm and it will crumble.

Pumpkin Banana Zucchini Loaf

This loaf is so different from the other recipe. More ingredients and twice the height. I had a can of pure pumpkin sitting in the cupboard from last fall. Trying to use up what I have in the cupboard!

*Do not use an 8- x 4-inch pan. It's too small and the batter won't cook properly.

1 cup each of spelt and unbleached white flour
1/4 cup ground flaxseed
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp soda
1 tsp ground cinnamon and ginger
1/2 tsp sea salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1 cup canned pure pumpkin (not pumpkin pie filling)
1 cup grated zucchini
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup your choice of dry sweetener
1/4 cup sunflower seed oil
1 egg
1 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray, oil or use parchment paper for a 9- x 5-inch pan.

In a medium bowl, whisk together both flours, flax meal, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together all the wet ingredients and the zucchini.

Gently blend everything until moistened. Fold in the nuts. Don't overmix.

Spoon the batter into the prepared pan. Bake for 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Let sit until cool then remove loaf from pan.

Death Notices

LEONARD "BERNARD" OSAWAMICK "BIIMSKO-AASHZHI NINI"

Sunrise: August 30, 1931 - Sunset: August 14, 2020



Wii-njimenmongid. In loving memory of Leonard "Bernard" Osawamick "Biimsko-Aashzhi Nini". Bernard was born on August 30, 1931 and died Friday morning on August 14, 2020 at the Manitoulin Health Centre surrounded by extended family. Dear son of Alexander and Rosalie Osawamick (nee Fox), both predeceased. Beloved

brother to his surviving sister Elizabeth Debassige (Norman predeceased) of M'Chigeeng. Also predeceased by his siblings Annie, Charolette, Madeline, Cecile, Mary Louise, and brothers James, John (WWII veteran) and Adam. Loving Uncle "Zhishenh" to Dorothy Fox (Edward), Adam Debassige (Lorraine), Calvin Debassige Sr. (Cathy), Boniface Debassige (predeceased), Donald Debassige Sr. (predeceased) (Winnie), Wayne Debassige (Heather), Conrad Debassige (predeceased) (Anne) and Arnold Debassige (Lorraine). Cherished Uncle/Cousin "Zhishenh/Niitaa'is" to Barbara (Tom predeceased), Jean (predeceased), Donnie Assinewai, Martina (Ron predeceased), Stan (Tish), Gertie (Max), Beverley (Louie), Pat, Johnny (predeceased), Ricky Osawanimki, Ann Marie (Patrick predeceased), Eddie Shigwadja, Lilly (predeceased) (Paul), Joey (Clara predeceased), Darlene (Randy), Liz, and special niece Elizabeth "Elizabethens" Osawamick. Treasured adopted uncle to Francis Osawamick (predeceased) (Theresa), Bella Shigwadja (predeceased), Stella Rose (predeceased), Isabelle (Dennis), Lionel (Carla), Richard and Wayne (Verna). Great-uncle and great-great-uncle to many nieces and nephews who will miss him dearly. Bernard and his brother Adam were team farmers who raised cattle for a living in Kaboni, Wikwemkoong for many years. Bernard spoke fondly about his career with the Ministry of Natural Resources for 30 years as a Forest Guide, Helicopter Pilot and he also canoeed many lakes across Ontario. He always looked forward to the maple sugar bush, gardening, harvesting and haying on his homestead. He always shared many fond stories of long ago and the importance of protecting and caring for our Anishinaabemowin language. He enjoyed life on the farm and felt very blessed to continue living at home with extended family at the Naokwegijig Residence. Wake Services were at the Naokwegijig Farm (Beverley and Louie Naokwegijig) at 1169 Kaboni Road beginning on Sunday, August 16, 2020 at 1 pm. Funeral was on Monday, August 17, 2020 at 3 pm. Internment at Wiikwemkoong Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Island Funeral Home.

JEAN WILSON FORSYTH

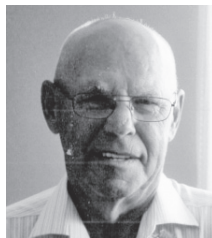


In loving memory of Jean Wilson Forsyth, beloved mother of Alexander (Nancy), Helen (Austin predeceased), Richard (predeceased) (Linda), Jean (Tony), Ann and Scott (Judy). Loving grandmother of Grant, Graham, David, Brad, Jarrott, Jennifer, Tony, Anje, Hollie, Jamie, Matthew and their partners and proud great-grandmother of 17. Predeceased by her loving husband Richard, her parents, and all her siblings. Mum grew up in the wee Scottish village of Cambroe and loved to talk about her wonderful childhood, her family life, the terrifying war years and how ordinary folk coped and, of course, about her sweetheart and husband (Richard) of 32 years. At 30 years of age, with five youngsters in tow, they sailed across the Atlantic and made a new home in Canada where they loved to entertain their Scottish families. In her latter years Mum enjoyed living in a small apartment in Little Current which she called her Scottish croft cottage. Mum's greatest joy was her family. She loved babies and was so proud of all her grandchildren and their children. Her idea of a good time was to spend days cleaning house and preparing all her favourite foods for the family arriving, then to relax with a hot cup of tea after everyone had left and remember all the happy faces and all the stories that were left behind. She came from a musical family and started singing on stage at a very young age in her brother's band and she sang in choirs all her life. She worked as a local newspaper reporter during the war years, she worked as a kindergarten teacher's aide for some time in Espanola, she was an exemplary housekeeper, but most of all she was the most wonderful mother and friend. Mum has not been well in the last year and she knew her time was short, but she kept telling us "Don't grieve for me, I've had a long life and a happy life. I've had a lot of sorrows, but also a lot of joy." She was one indomitable lady. Her mantra was that you never give up, you just keep putting one foot ahead of the other. And that is how Mum lived life right to the end. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, family and friends will gather for a private service at Island Funeral Home on Friday, August 21, 2020 at 11 am with Rev. Cory Vermeer-Cuthbert officiating. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. Donations may be made to the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary, your own church or a children's charity of your choice.

Death Notices

RONALD "TERRY" GEORGE WHITE

May 6, 1941 - August 13, 2020



In loving memory of Ronald "Terry" George White who passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side at the age of 79. Beloved wife of Sally-may White. Loving father of Rick (Sue), Bonnie (Warren) and Kim (Chuck). Step-father of Andrew (Tara) and Travis (Amy). Doting grandpa of eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Loving brother to many brothers and sisters. Will be missed by many extended family and friends. As per Terry's request, there will be no services. Donations in Terry's name can be made to the Daffodil Terrace Lodge, 41 Ramsey Lake Rd., Sudbury, ON P3E 5J1.

FRANKLIN 'FRANK' LEE GOLDER

July 21, 1944 - August 11, 2020



It is with profound sadness that we need to announce Frank passed away unexpectedly at home on Tuesday, August 11, 2020. Franklin Lee 'Frank' of Belle Ewart, Ontario, formerly of Little Current, Manitoulin Island. He just celebrated his 76th birthday. Devoted father of Michael Golder of Little Current, Manitoulin Island and Tammie Sarra (Vito Ierullo) of Mississauga, Ontario. Partner of over 30 years to Anne Bednarz of Belle Ewart, Ontario. Proud Poppa of Beth, Tristin, Mason and Tanner of Little Current, Manitoulin Island, and Michael and Anthony Sarra of Mississauga, Ontario. Frank was honoured to have been the step-dad and step-poppa to Ann's children and grandchildren. Frank was the second born of Hazen and Vicki Golder arriving July 21, 1944 in Woodstock, N.B. He was the loved brother of seven. Fondly remembered as the 'short one' by Hazen (Jane), Nanaimo, B.C., Dianna (Charles Hachey), Bathurst, NB, Colin, Diamondhead, Mississippi, Liz (Ron LeDrew), Perth, Ontario and Harley (Faye), Telkwa, B.C. Predeceased by his parents Hazen (1996) and Vicki (2016) and by his brothers Herbie (1963) and Paul (2012). Also survived by, in the Golder Clan, 13 nieces and nephews, 20 great-nieces and great-nephews, five aunts and uncles and many cousins in both Canada and England. Frank Golder was an auto mechanic and bodyman by trade having owned and operated his own business on the Island and in Espanola, Ontario for many years. He loved to work alongside his son restoring and bringing life back to older models. He was respected in his trade by all who worked alongside him. Frank was an avid golfer and loved getting out on the course especially with his brothers Hazen and Colin and his son-in-law Vito and played often with Ann at their local course. Due to Frank's wishes, there will be no funeral. A Celebration of Frank Golder's Life will be held Saturday, August 22, 2020 in Meaford, Ontario. In memory of our dad, brother, poppa, partner and friend, please consider a donation to the <http://canadianassociationforporphyria.ca/>.

SUSAN IRENE WARD (HARRISON) December 24, 1950 - August 14, 2020



It is with heavy hearts that the family announce the passing of Susan on Friday, August 14, 2020 at the Mindemoya Hospital, Manitoulin Island after brief complications with cancer. She is survived by her loving husband Ross. Dear mother of Justin (Keanna) Ward. Proud grandmother to be of Weston Harrison Ward. Loving daughter of David (predeceased) and Glenora Harrison. Dear sister of Dorothy (Robert predeceased) Lewis and David (Sherry) Harrison. Dear daughter-in-law of Rex and Rhea Ward (both predeceased). Dear sister-in-law of Elaine Lepage. Cherished aunt and great-aunt to many nieces and nephews. Always remembered by her loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Special cousin to Dave Siberry. Susan grew up in Tehkummah with Ross then moved to Schreiber and Sudbury. They reunited on Manitoulin Island when they both became teachers in Wikwemikong where they both taught until their retirement. After their retirement from their teaching careers, she would assist with the family general store. She was extremely proud of her son and supported his dream of moving to Nashville and following his heart to become a musician. Her favourite times were spent in Nashville visiting with Justin, Keanna, their dog Hudson and cat Sissy or travelling to see one of his many concerts. They also enjoyed many road trips in search of antique cars, where she would assist with the restorations. She was never apart from her beloved husband and best friend. Throughout her life she was always thinking of her family and loved to bring a smile to their faces. Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at Island Funeral Home, Little Current. Service and burial to take place on Sunday, August 30, 2020 at 1 pm located at Hilly Grove Cemetery, by invitation only. In memory of Susan, donations to the Tehkummah United Church or Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated.

Please join our family as we celebrate the life of our mother,

Jean Case

Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 2 pm

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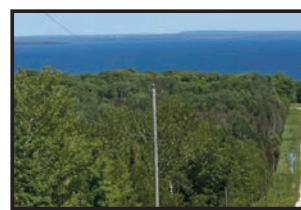
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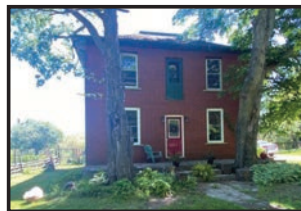
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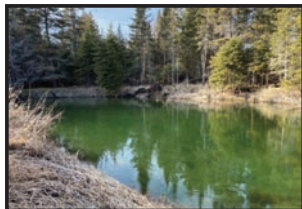
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MANITOU RIVER RURAL LOT
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HOT WATERFRONT LAKE MINDEMOYA 4-SEASON HOME
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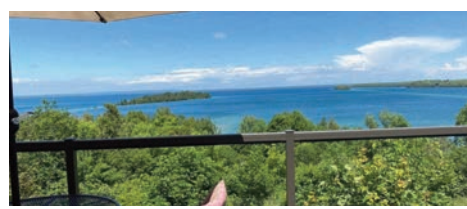
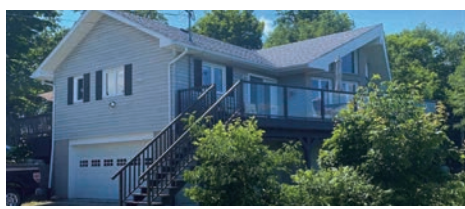


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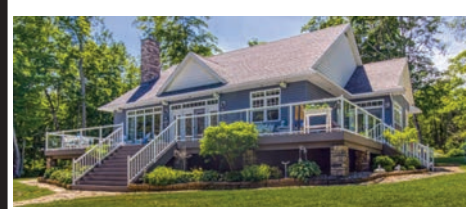
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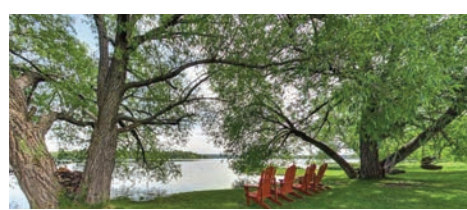
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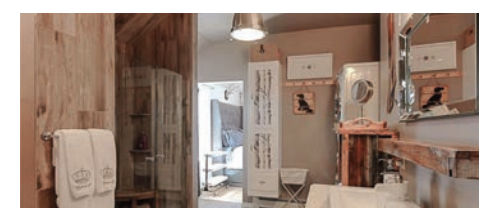
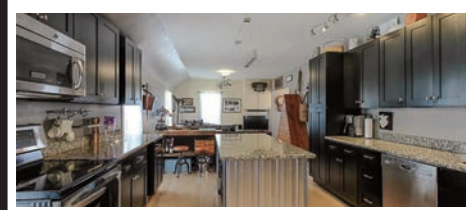
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LAKE HURON 15 ACRES & 450 ft. of waterfrontage w/driveway access. Beautiful mix of forest & open alvar limestone plain. Estimated over 60% is tree covered. Access via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. Private off grid setting. \$94,000 plus HST (1496) (MLS 2087978)

GORE BAY RURAL 3 acres w/hydro, municipal water, sewer & year round access via Smith & Fraser Streets w/panoramic view in all directions. Mostly cleared arable land, on west side of Town, for mini farm, market garden & other rural uses. Two separate lots to accommodate two residences for the larger family. \$43,500 plus tax (1420) (MLS 2062357)

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT 100 by 420 ft. w/access driveway in place. Includes a small A-frame sleep camp & a licensed travel trailer. Accessed via Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. \$55,000 (1484) (MLS 2083357)

LITTLE LAKE HURON LOT 50 plus 111 ac. of forest fronting on Pebble Road. Mostly tree covered w/some wet area & some open alvar limestone plains. Water access to the little lake. Unopened road allowance access to the big water. A unique off grid playground. \$79,000 plus HST (1497) (MLS 2087979)



LAKE HURON COTTAGE close to water for great ocean sounds. Bungalow 897 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living area & 3 piece greywater bathroom. Ground level deck on lake side, shoreline cabin, garage, sheds & privy complete this turnkey package w/contents, propane appliances & generator for off grid power. Remote area via Hwy540, Little Lake Huron & Pebble Roads. \$129,000 (1488) (MLS 2085627)

COOKS BAY WATERFRONT w/980.46 ft. of frontage & 5.87 ac. of tree covered terraced land. Direct access to the dock and boat ramp. Excellent seasonal access. No other services. \$99,000 (1479) (MLS 2081814)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$42,000 (1453) (MLS 2083985)

CEDAR TREE TRAIL waterfront 150 ft. & 3.9 ac. of forest & open alvar limestone plains. Estimated 30% wooded on the water side of the road. Back land mostly trees. Beautiful off grid lot via Little Lake Huron Road. \$49,500 plus HST (1495) (MLS 2087976)

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LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro & telephone available. Year round access via Monument Road at the back of the lot. \$99,000 (1191) (MLS 2083784)

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8 YEAR OLD 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!!!

Located at the North end of Lake Mindemoya, this modern looking camp with a new roof comes adorned with a vaulted ceiling in the open concept kitchen/living room, indoor flush toilet, water drawn from the lake, a huge L-shaped deck, several outbuildings, a large portable garage and a very large beautifully landscaped lot. The waterfront (a short walk from the cottage) consists of a kid friendly, sand bottom great for swimming. The lake features great fishing for walleye, perch, bass, pike and whitefish. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya only 10 minutes away. Asking \$85,000. MLS#2087341



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2 BDRM ON BIG LOT - This home comes with 2 driveways, large vegetable gardens, over 1 acre of nicely landscaped property, storage shed, beautiful water-view, dockage, decks on 3 sides of the house and a covered patio. This 8 year old home is only 10 mins from the amenities of the Town of Mindemoya which includes restaurants, shopping, a golf course and hospitals for both human and pets. Big Lake is home to plenty of bass, perch & pike. Priced to sell quickly at only \$300,000.!! MLS#2087598



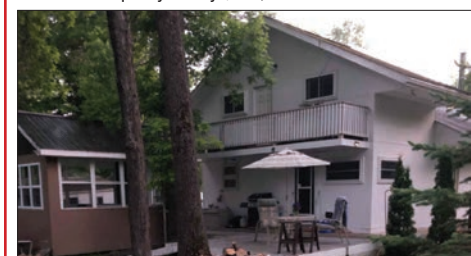
ELEVATED MINDEMOYA LAKE - 150 ft of shoreline, a quick flight of stairs from the dock and fantastic deep-water shoreline to the top of the flat bluff where you find a 3 bedroom cottage with an eye catching view! The golf course, hospital, restaurants, shopping are only 15 minutes away and this pristine lake is legendary for its great walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. Priced to sell!!!! \$150,000. MLS#2087537



1080 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE WITH MANY UP-GRADES OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Located at the north end of this very good walleye fishing lake, this beautiful cottage with its spectacular kitchen comes fully furnished and also includes a large storage shed, riding lawn-mower, dockage, waterfront deck and small aluminum boat. The 20 year lease is assumable and has another 15 years left before a new one needs to be negotiated. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2085673



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AFFORDABLE TURNKEY 4 SEASON COTTAGE !!!! - This affordable turnkey 3 bdrm cottage on leased land is located at the north end of beautiful Lake Mindemoya. The cottage is fully insulated and less than 10 years old can be used year-round. A very nice open concept kitchen and living room with unique vaulted ceilings. Two nicely finished bdrms are upstairs that share a balcony & the master bedroom on the main floor shares en-suite privileges. The very large corner lot comes with large decks, many storage sheds & 2 driveways. Access to the sand bottom lake is a very short walk. Golfing, shopping, & hospital are just 10 mins away with the rest of the amenities in the town of Mindemoya. Almost all contents including pullout couch, quality furnishings, dishes, etc. are included at a price of only \$139,000!!!! MLS#2087348



950 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!! - This Lake Mindemoya cottage is fully insulated with water drawn from the lake and a septic system located in a park setting at the north end of the lake. The cottage is on the first street just a short walk to the nice sand bottom waterfront access which is very kid friendly. This cottage features a large deck, a forced-air electric furnace as well as a propane free standing metal stove for heating. The amenities of the Town of Mindemoya & M'Chigeeng are close by this great walleye fishing lake. Asking \$115,000. MLS#2085649



LAKE HURON WATERFRONT - This 1.6 acre building is situated in Central Manitoulin. The lot is accessed via a well maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site and a driveway to the site. Many beautiful homes are already built in this quiet subdivision and amenities such as golf courses, in land fishing lakes, hardware stores, grocery stores and the hospital are only 15 minutes away. Reduced to \$100,000. MLS#2085786



NEWLY RENOVATED KAGAWONG AREA HOME! - This 960 sq. ft. 2 + 2 bdrm and 2 bath home is situated between Kagawong and Mindemoya on a 2 acre lot. This home comes with an attached garage as well as a detached garage and large workshop that could easily be converted to a rental unit. The house has a fully finished basement and the workshop comes with a full basement as well. Amenities such as shopping, golf, fishing and hospital are all close by. Asking \$339,000.00!! MLS#2085942



SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS - Huron Motor Lodge - turnkey operation. Located directly across from ferry dock. Great financial statements. Asking \$1,400,000. MLS#2085430



SOUTH BAYMOUTH - Beautiful 2300 sqft home on almost 10 acres of land for sale. Great potential for B&B or other business. Very reasonably priced at \$374,000. MLS#2085238



LAKE MANITOU - Comfortable waterfront home minutes from Mindemoya. Very private end of lane property with 213 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Beautiful view of the Cup & Saucer, beach is ideal for smaller kids. Could be a cottage or year-round home. Reduced to \$365,000. MLS#2087375



OUTSTANDING VIEWS - 3.93 acre building site with municipal water available. Well treed with mature hardwood setting & exceptional lake view. Very private property close to Little Current. Priced to sell at \$69,000. MLS#2084048



IMPRESSIVE VIEWS - 3.50 acre terraced building lot w/driveway. Mature trees. Seller is willing to hold mortgage. Available @ \$79,000. MLS#2079101



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Spectacular Location, just below the Strawberry Channel Lookout. Quiet Location, with 19 Acres & approx. 500+ ft of waterfrontage. The lands are fairly level, roadway is built right to the water, mix of open fields, marsh, mixed bush & waterfront await. Great Spot at a Great Price, call for details. MLS#2087767



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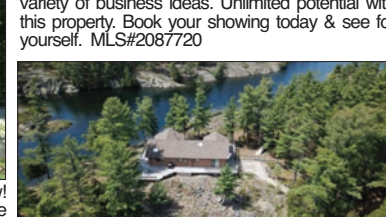
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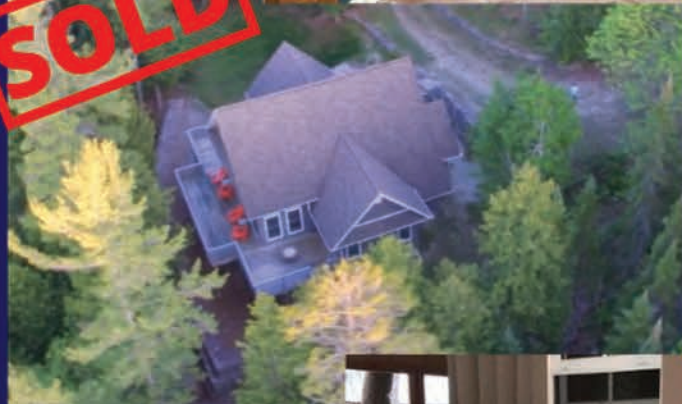
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