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Island woman named one of Canada's 150 representative nurses for 2017

*Kathy (Harris) Reid
an authority in
pain management
for children*

by Michael Erskine
EDMONTON—Kathy Reid has been very busy since graduating from Manitoulin Secondary School in 1979, graduating from Queens University in 1983 and going on to become a nurse practitioner in Alberta, and this summer the daughter of Stu and the late Betty Harris of Little Current was honoured as one of the Canadian Nurses Association's (CNA) 150 Nurses for Canada.

The 150 Nurses for Canada award was established by the CNA to mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation, recognizing those "who continue to pioneer health innovation in Canada and around the world."

"I feel very honoured," said Ms. Reid when contacted in her Edmonton home.

Ms. Reid was being lauded with the recognition for her work in greatly enhancing the care of Canadian youth who have chronic pain and she is known interna-

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Kathy (Harris) Reid



TOO TASTY TO BE TRUE—From the photographer who brought us the award-winning photo of the angry bird perched on the cat food can in his backyard, John Savage captured this squirrel, again in his Bay Estates back yard, putting the finishing touches on a peanut butter jar that had originally been thrown there for the Savage family dog to lick clean.

photo by John Savage

Free markets capture the day in NE Town food trucks fracas

by Robin Burrige
LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town council has decided to not amend the zoning bylaw to prohibit food sales from mobile trailers or to enforce a permit for food trucks, following a meeting last week.

The Northeast Town council heard deputations from several mobile food trailer owners/operators at last week's meeting opposing any regulation. The discussion was prompted by a letter to council earlier this month from a Little Current restaurant owner calling on the municipality to either amend the zoning bylaw to prohibit food sales from mobile

trailers or enforce a permit for food trucks that is the same price as the average taxes a permanent
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Big stage for Birch Island man

Nicholas Nahwegahbow snags roles in trio of plays

by Michael Erskine
STRATFORD—Life's been a whirlwind of activity for Nicholas Nahwegahbow since he started his first season onstage at the Stratford Festival, but to put a bit of a Shakespearean pun twist to it, the time he has spent so far at the festival has been just 'as you like it.' Birch Island band member Mr. Nahwegahbow is not currently in that particular pastoral Shake-

sperean play, but he is starring in productions of Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'Treasure Island' and an indigenous play by Colleen Murphy called the 'Breathing Hole.'

The first two likely need little introduction, while the 'Breathing Hole' is described by the Stratford Fes-

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Patrick Brown visits Wiikwemkoong; first Ontario Tory leader to go 'across the bay'

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMKOONG—Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown vowed to reach out to communities across the spectrum of Ontario's population when he visited Manitoulin during his leadership bid, and with a historic visit to Wiikwemkoong last week he certainly appears to be following up on that commitment.

The visit was historic in the sense that, as far as anyone has been able to ascertain, he is the very first leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario to visit Manitoulin's largest community, the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territories.

"I met with the band council of Wiikwemkoong at Queen's Park, they invited me to come, they said they had never had a Progressive Conservative leader here before," he said. "I wanted to show them my eagerness to work together to find collaborative solutions to some of the challenges they face here. And frankly, you show up and you listen."

Mr. Brown said that he learned a lot in his visit to the community that included meeting with health officials and members of the nursing staff at the Wiik-

wemkoong Nursing Home. "It makes a big difference in hearing some of the funding shortages in mental health, the challenges in long term care, I want to see how I can help."

Mr. Brown and Ogimaa Duke Peltier spent some time in a one-on-one meeting where the Wiikwemkoong chief had a frank and productive meeting with the Progressive Conservative leader.

"We invited him to come and hear about First Nations' issues
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Salmon Classic starts Saturday

by Alicia McCutcheon
MANITOULIN—This Saturday, July 29 marks the official start of the Manitoulin Expositor Salmon Classic and with it, the chance to win big, like \$30,000 in cash big.

It's not too late to purchase your way into the derby with tickets available for purchase right until the last day. The one catch is that your ticket must have been purchased the day before your intention to fish. Tickets can be found
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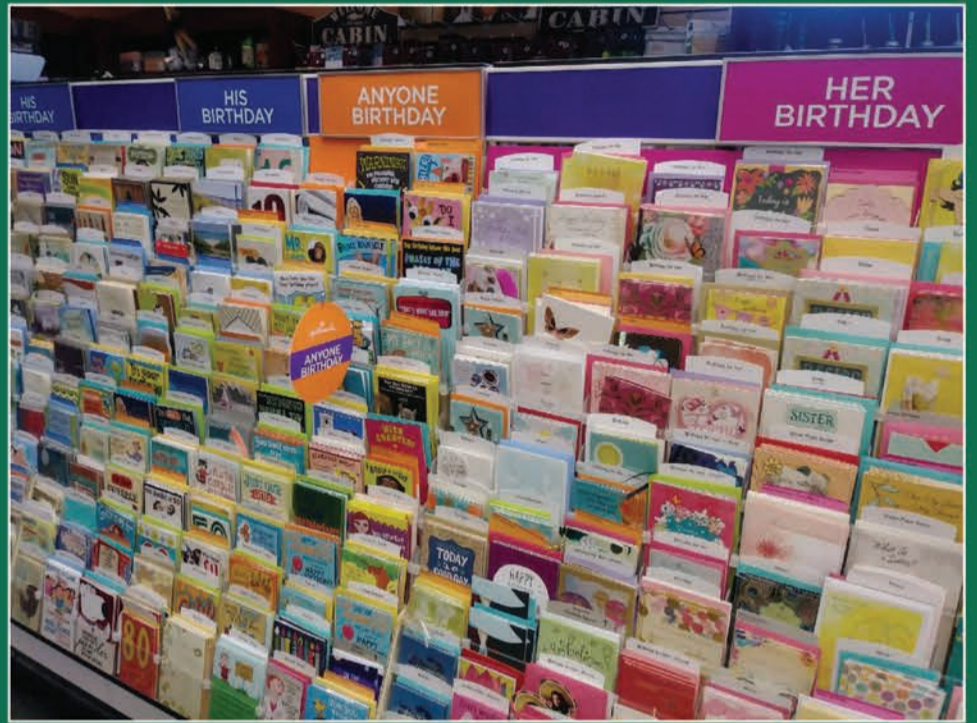
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A sculpture of a school of fish, created by Island students, is one of the central features of the new Village Square in Providence Bay.

INSET: The Village Square was unveiled at the community's 150th Canada Day celebrations.

photo by Michael Erskine

Providence Bay unveils new Village Square

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—The community of Providence Bay has always proven themselves to be resilient and with new businesses and wonderful artwork adorning buildings, parks and beach the community's latest incarnation is proving to be a hit with both residents and summer visitors alike.

Members of the Providence Bay community recently unveiled their village square to an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd as part of their

Canada's 150th birthday celebrations.

"Welcome neighbours, friends, family and honoured guests to the official celebration of the near completion of the Providence Bay Village Square," said Master of Ceremonies and Central Manitoulin Councillor Alex Baran. "Providence Bay has a long history of settlement, beginning with the Odawa peoples' seasonal fishing village along the river still in evidence today. In keeping with govern-

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Jamboree fundraiser for Amish family raises \$1,800

by Robin BurrIDGE

TEHKUMMAH—A jamboree fundraiser for an Amish family in Tehkummah who recently lost two horses in a tragic accident was hosted by Kicking Mule Ranch this past weekend and raised over \$1,800.

"It was an amazing night," said organizer Willie Pegelo, owner of Kicking Mule Ranch. "We had great weather and over 60 people came out. The Islanders performed and Amish families came out to support their friends and sold baked goods. We also did buggy rides."

Earlier this summer, Amish farmer Ken Albrecht was in an accident on Highway 6 near New England Road when one of his horses was spooked by coming into contact with a guardrail and took off, throwing him from his cart and jumping to its death over the rail and severely injuring the horse it was attached to (which was later euthanized by police when found suffering with life threatening injuries).

"When I went to deliver the cheque to the family, they were really thrilled," said Ms. Pegelo. "They were so grateful for the support from their new community. I think it meant a lot to them."



ABOVE: The Islanders put on a great show at the Jamboree.

photos by Willie Pegelo

BELOW: Jamboree attendees enjoy a buggy ride.



Manitoulin Island addictions services program switches health centres

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—When a person is dependent on a substance such as alcohol or drugs, quitting can be difficult. Even reducing your intake can seem impossible.

A program on Manitoulin Island provides support to those wanting help dealing with their addictions. Community Withdrawal Management Services (CWMS) offers assessment, support groups, home-supported counselling, and a connection to other services.

The program was created 17 years ago and operated by Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC). At the time there were no other providers equipped to offer it. That has since changed. With the help of funding from the North East Local Health Integration Network (NE LHIN) the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre has grown into a place of healing as well as the new home of CWMS. The Centre will service both Native and non-Native clients.

"Manitoulin Health Centre has long recognized the need for client assessment and for services that relate to withdrawal programming, and have looked historically to help fill this need," said Derek Graham, president and CEO of Manitoulin Health Centre. "MHC looked to our local community partners for opportunities for enhancements. Coupled

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Tehkummah council votes to record audio/video of meetings

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—Responding to an Ontario Ombudsman report on an investigation into closed meetings at the Township of Tehkummah that identified several best practices that office believes should be adopted by council, a motion was passed to audio and videotape council meetings.

A letter to town Clerk-Treasurer Karen Gerrard outlined a discussion that indicated the Ombudsman had received a complaint regarding five closed meetings held by the municipality.

"We contacted the township to request the open and closed minutes of council meetings held on February 2, May 3, June 7, July 12 and September 13, 2016," reads the letter. "We also requested the meeting materials considered in those closed meetings."

The letter went on to note that the minutes the Ombudsman received "consisted mainly of lists of resolutions passed by council without further description of the nature of discussions which took place." The letter noted that the materials and minutes the office received had been compiled by the previous clerk-treasurer.

In response to its assessment of those materials, the Ombudsman supplied a list of suggested best practices for the municipality. Citing a previous assessment conducted by the Ombudsman of the minutes of the Township of Bonfield, the Ombudsman noted that the following information should be included in meeting minutes: where the meeting took place; when the meeting started and stopped; who chaired the meeting; who was in attendance at the meeting (with specific reference to the clerk or other designated

official responsible for recording the meeting); whether any participants left or arrived while the meeting was in progress and, if so, at what time this occurred; a detailed description of the substantive and procedural matters discussed, including reference to any specific documents considered; any motions, including who introduced the motion and seconds; and all votes taken and all directions given.

"In addition, our office encourages municipalities to adopt the best practice of audio or video recording both open and closed council proceedings," reads the letter. "Keeping complete and accurate minutes of closed session meetings ensures that members of the public feel confident that matters dealt with in closed session were appropriate for in camera discussion and that requirements of the Municipal Act and local bylaws have been followed; in addition, fulsome minutes allow members of the public who are unable to attend council meetings to understand how and why council reached certain decisions."

In particular, the Ombudsman's office noted that in their review of the town's meeting minutes, "we noted that resolutions to proceed in camera did not clearly state the subject matter to be discussed in closed session." The letter notes that section 239(4) of the Municipal Act requires that the resolution to proceed into closed session include the general nature of the subject matter to be discussed. "To ensure that the resolution to proceed in camera maximizes the information available to the public, the township may wish to include a brief description of the

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Swing Bridge Survey

EDITOR'S NOTE: After the recent news that the Little Current Swing Bridge could be nearing its end of service life, The Expositor posed the following question in an online poll. This is the response.

What would you like to see happen to the Little Current Swing Bridge?

	Number of votes	Percentage
Keep the bridge as it is	161	25.6%
Build a new bridge	162	25.7%
Build a new bridge and keep the old one	307	48.7%
TOTAL VOTES	630	

Sudbury and District Health Unit lifts Kagawong beaches swimming advisories

KAGAWONG—The Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) has removed the swimming advisory signs at the following beaches: Kagawong Village Beach and Maple Ridge Sandy Beach, both of Kagawong.

The SDHU reports that the most recent water samples taken at the beaches by the Health Unit are within acceptable bacteriological water quality standards for bathing beaches. As a result, the beach water quality is once again considered suitable for recreational use at these beaches.

The Health Unit takes routine water samples every week during the summer from 35 local beaches. For information about beach water quality, visit www.sdhu.com.

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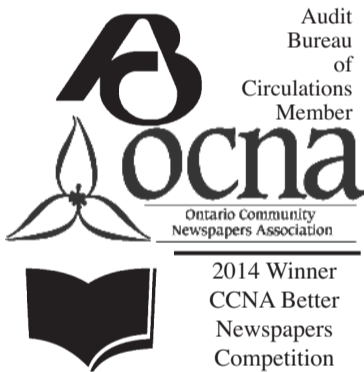
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editorial

Manitoulin athletes demonstrate their metal with their medals

Manitoulin has plenty to be proud of this week as local athletes return home bearing a plethora of bright shining medals, engendering even brighter smiles among family, friends and other supporters.

This past week saw the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) take place in Toronto, coordinated by Wiikwemkoong's only most very accomplished Toronto NAIG 2017 CEO Marcia Trudeau-Bomberly. Dozens of young competitors headed south from Island First Nation communities, joining expatriate members from across Turtle Island who stepped up for the home team. Among those bringing home medals were Victoria Trudeau, Francesca Pheasant, Jade Paquette, Julian Wemigwans, Zena Pregent, Kinew Cleland, Gabriella Corbiere and Delaney Webkamigad, but those athletes who did not win gold, silver or bronze deserve accolades for their indomitable competitive spirit and determination to be the best that they can be. Their actions speak volumes about the true character and resilience of their communities, communities that are too often only seen in the larger national stage in media reports of crisis and despair.

The Manitoulin Special Olympics athletes who recently returned from the provincial competitions bearing a haul of 23 medals, 17 gold and six silver, also speak to determination and resilience. Under coaches such as Janet Anning and a host of other volunteers, these athletes have proven that they have the stuff of champions. Austin Featherstone, Yuri Clayton, Matthew Bedard, Kelsey Mellan, Yashua Marsland, Mark Dokum and Andrew Splawnyck showed just what stuff they are made of. Several will doubtless be continuing on to the Canadian Special Olympics Summer Games next year.

In lacrosse there is the example of Wiikwemkoong's Mackenzie Wasnode Shigwadja whose efforts helped propel Team Ontario to the top of the podium as the 2017 female Lacrosse champions in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In cycling there are the accomplishments of Alex Anstice who has been winning competitions as part of the Wolfpak Cycling team.

Added to these groups are the accomplishments this summer of individual athletes such as Joseph Maxwell who finished in the top 10

in shotput and discus at the Pan Am games and who will be heading to the Canadian Summer Games; Reuben Neganegijig whose exploits in trampolining have garnered him a slot on the Canadian national team; Steve Arthurs who has excelled in kayak competitions; and some of our more recent citizens, Romme Kabron in marathon running and his running companion Kasha Piche, who have been arriving at the top of their sports in local races, destined to greater things no doubt.

Add to these the many sports teams, such as the Manitoulin men's fastball league, which provide many hours of enjoyment watching the boys of summer compete for top bragging rights on Manitoulin Island. They are keeping alive a tradition of healthy rivalry between communities that quite literally spans generations. In their turn, generational referees such as umpire father and son duo of Don and Delroy Prescott, help make it all possible.

Every week Islanders have the opportunity to follow the exploits of local athletes within the pages of The Expositor, celebrated both in individual news and within the weekly column of Andre Leblanc, who has continued the excellent Ice Chips and Quips report in the footsteps of his father Larry. Each week, Mr. Leblanc unerringly chronicles athletic accomplishments of Islanders near and far in a labour that speaks of his love and passion for sport, often working into the wee hours of a busy workweek to bring his report to the Manitoulin community.

Island communities are very blessed with the calibre and stature of all of our athletes, in all four seasons, and we are justly proud of all that they accomplish.

Most of these athletes could not compete and succeed were it not for a host of volunteers, local businesses, family and friends, who support their efforts through countless fundraising schemes and events, not to mention their own pockets.

Congratulations to one and all for bringing us such great reasons to feel proud and celebrate those things that bring us together in these times where so much seems to conspire to pull us apart.

letters

An open letter on Hydro One

Hydro One deal requires more than a little rhetoric during election campaigns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha, and has been reprinted here at the author's request.

Mr. Mantha:

I realize the legislature is currently not sitting, but, somehow, some way, this travesty which has been committed on the people of Ontario has to be pushed to the limits of total betrayal of Hydro One customers who have been being gouged by this company for far too long. They currently are pushing for a substantial rate increase again with the toothless Ontario Energy Board. They (Hydro One) claim this increase is necessary to allow them the needed capital to "upgrade and maintain" their infrastructure in Ontario. If this is even close to the truth, where has the \$6.7 billion cost for this new acquisition magically appeared from? If they have access to this money, why has it not been used for this needed "upgrade and maintenance" at home?

You are also aware that the Liberal government boasts of the shutting down of Ontario's coal fired generators, and now, thinks it's a great

thing to buy into a company that currently operates one of the worst polluting plants in North America, while saddling us all with what really is, a "carbon tax." This company they just bought into, with yours and my money, is not even connected to the Ontario grid, given its west coast USA location, nor is it even remotely useful to Ontario. If one were to buy the Premier's "spreading our environmental philosophy," they are seriously naive. This entire deal has been nothing but hypocritical by both Hydro One and the Liberal government. It will make great election campaign fodder to be sure, but, it needs a concerted effort by both opposition parties NOW, because, by the time an election rids us of the Liberals, it will be just another done deal for Hydro One.

I would really like a response to this, for a change. This is a travesty against every person in Ontario, and requires more than just a shrug and a little rhetoric during the election campaign.

Thank you,

Keith H. Moyer
Elliot Lake

Kudos to Whitefish River First Nation's construction team

A heartfelt thank you to the Birch Island Construction Company

To the Expositor:

This letter is in praise of the Birch Island Construction Company (BICC) owned by Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN), which masterfully fulfilled a sizeable renovation on our home over an 11-day period, out of season, and in minus zero temperatures.

BICC has since been available to complete follow-up touch ups and to bring about a great result in the overall renovation effort. We are more

than happy. A heartfelt thank you to Bill Moroz, manager, and the hard-working crew who brought unity and laughter to the worksite every day: Pete, Desmond, Ron, Ken, Skylar, Jason, Joe, Floyd and Mathew.

Sincerely,

Francesca Sauve
Willisville

Response to Bill Caesar's chunnel proposal to replace aging bridge

"Finally my old friend has come up with an idea it is difficult to argue against"

To the Expositor:

A response to the letter by Bill Caesar, 'Troubled bridge over North Channel waters needs replacement,' July 19, Page 4.

Finally my old friend and colleague has come up with an idea which is very difficult to argue against.

The idea is financially (1) cheapest; (2) allows us to keep our most famous identifier-old bridge; (3) brings us up to the world of 2017 - why go over when you can go under!; (4) option of landing anywhere between Harbor Vue Marina and Centennial Manor; and (5) it's politi-

cally correct, no other town on Manitoulin could argue they are even in the running and the list goes on and on.

All my life I have hoped to enter Manitoulin through a big "culvert." I went through a mountain in one, 18 km, in Switzerland. What an experience! This one will be small potatoes.

Best wishes,

Norm Morrell
Evansville

Lottie Thompson

Five years ago, the writer was honoured to share with our readers the story of Murray Thompson, his memories and his highlights. Murray died in March of 2015. Today, his partner and wife Lottie shares her story. The writer felt honoured to sit in Murray's favourite chair, the one he used when he would relay his memories of war and life on Manitoulin. Lottie is a bit 'under the weather' today, getting over a cold, but she was glad to meet with me.

Family life with numerous get-togethers have dotted Lottie's life on Manitoulin, as she moved from Kagawong in her early years to Little Current, Sandfield, Sault Ste. Marie and back to Manitoulin where she became Mrs. Thompson. Lottie has visited all parts of Canada and loved all her trips.

Lottie was the third child born to Guy and Janet (nee McDermid) Palmer on March 19, 1927 on a back street in Kagawong. "Our neighbour Lottie McKenzie helped my mother with the birth and I was named after her."

Paternal grandfather Robert Palmer, born in 1852, and his wife Laura (Wright), 10 years his junior, emigrated from England. They married in 1877 and lived in the Ice Lake area. "I remember looking for eggs in the barn for grandmother. I was a bit nervous reaching under the hen for her treasures. If she was brooding, she would peck at my hand. Mostly we managed to get the eggs without injury." In her later years, paternal Grandmother Palmer was hard of hearing and you had to shout in her ear. She always



After losing 50 lbs at age 60 in 1987.

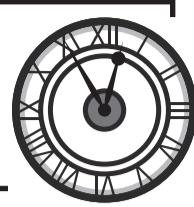
liked Canada, her adopted country, and she became a great quilter, winning prizes all over the Island.

Duncan and Mary (Clinton-Simco) McDermid, maternal grandparents of Scottish ancestry, were married in 1880 in Providence Bay and made their home in Mindemoya, near the old hospital. They had eight children. Duncan died at a young age from a heart attack. "Murray McDermid, son of Jim McDermid, was my cousin. His dad and my mother were brother and sister," Lottie continues. "I remember visiting Grandmother McDermid often. She would see us coming up the path and be waiting at the door. We were always greeted with a 'Well, well, well' and a big smile. It was very exciting to arrive at her door. You just knew you were welcome. The table was usually set for tea. She had a unique stove with two doors. You could put wood in from either side."

"I remember my older sister pulling me in a cardboard box, with great velocity, through all the doorways in our house. Mother was afraid that I would get dumped, but I never did, despite the great speed and the lack of wheels. I liked playing with my three older sisters. My little sister, Shirley Ann, was a little spoiled



Now and Then
A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



From left to right in photo are Rodney, Kim, Terri, Lottie, Lynn, Alexis and Morris.

but I got along well with the older sisters, especially when it was one on one. Two or more of us usually led to a squabble. I was a bit of a hoarder too because I had a hard time parting with any of my possessions. I collected cut-out dolls and putting on their clothes kept me busy for hours."

"Mother was very strict. You couldn't argue with her. She would cut you off with a firm 'That's enough!' whereas dad was more easygoing. He would consent to tow us on skis, behind the Model T, his first car. He had made the skis. He wouldn't go fast because the bare patches of gravel were hard on the wooden skis. Being a good carpenter, he knew how to steam the ends of the boards, put them in braces and let them dry. They would come out of the brace perfectly well-curved."

"My uncle lived below the big hill in Kagawong. He would turn his car around and back up the hill so that if the car stalled, he could just drive back down the hill. It was less stressful that way. One time my dad was going up the Jerusalem Hill in low gear, with



Murray and Lottie on their wedding day.

mum in the front and my little sister and me in the back. The car stalled half way up the hill and he couldn't get the transmission back into gear, while the car was picking up speed. He opted to run into the rock cut. Neither the car nor its occupants were hurt in the process."

The family recalls a tragic drowning of two young men in Lake Huron in 1933. "The Youngs lost James, 23, son of the senior James. The Purvis family lost William, 21, son of Edward. The

boys had been out picking up nets when the water got rough and the motor on their punt likely shut down. The boys were found the next day, by their fathers, on the shore, some distance from where the boat washed up. The Recorder reported the deaths."

"School for me was in several places. My dad built six bass ponds in Sandfield, so the hatched fish could travel in at one end and out the other. We lived there for a while. Sister Anita did the bookwork for dad and I went to school. I went to the Little Current school too, while dad built some houses there with his crew. For high school, I was in the Sault where dad was renovating and re-roofing the United Church. High school was more fun because we had different classes to go to and different teachers. After high school, we moved back to the Island to our own home."

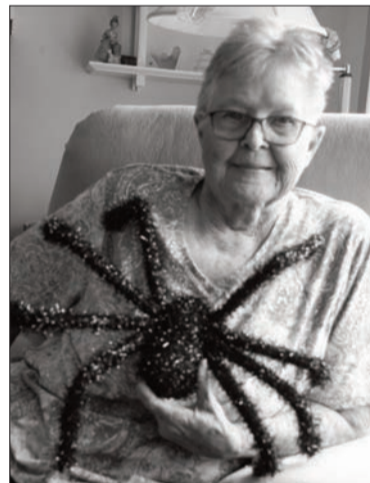
Murray and Lottie met at a get-together at his home after the war ended. Murray's mother had thrown a welcome home party for her son, who had been in the air force. "I had known of Murray before he left for Europe. I knew he was an only child, drove a little too fast and was quick to tease. When he returned to the Island after the war ended, he was more mellow and easier to get along with. We saw each other at the party and that was it for both of us."

"Dates included a few dances, but dancing was not Murray's favourite pastime so we found other entertainment. We saw 'Gone with the Wind' twice on wooden benches in the hall in Kagawong. If we took the Jaqueline to the other side in Little Current (before the swing bridge allowed cars, not just trains, to cross), to catch a show, shop or eat in a restaurant in Sudbury, we had to make sure to get back to the ferry by 11 pm or we had to spend the night in the car. There were no runs after 11 pm. We always made it, even though it seemed to take longer coming back."

The couple was married on December 4, 1946. Murray chose this date so they could claim their married state for that tax year. It was a cold day and the only date left before the new year at St. Paul's United Church in Kagawong. A reception was held at the Orange Hall. "Our guests were

happy with the lunch and the dance afterwards. I threw my little bouquet but I don't remember now who caught it."

"For our honeymoon, we went to the Sault, crossing the bridge to the American side and bought our furniture for the house. We were able to buy it all at 10 percent of the cost as the veteran's association had indicated. It was fun to buy all our household items for the dining room, the front room and the kitchen. We took it all



Getting ready for the August theme party.

home in the truck."

They moved into the home they had purchased for a \$1,000. It was up on the hill over Kagawong. Murray's parents lived on a nearby farm on the 10th Concession Line. "My mother lived on the road to Gore Bay, beside Berry Boats, so both were nearby." Lottie helped out on the farm of her in-laws. She drove the tractor and helped to bring in the hay using the horse and the flatbed. She even helped dig out the foundation for their own house with a backhoe. Lottie also mixed cement so Murray could pour it into forms. One minute he would yell, 'faster, faster' and the next complain, 'you are pulling my arms out by the roots!' Colourful language often accompanied these working bees.

Murray started on the inside work after he finished the roof. He could do plumbing, wiring and many other jobs. "I did the painting." The couple was given two cottages by Murray's parents as an investment. We could rent them out and bring in extra money. One of them is a house now, the

other is still a cottage. "My mother-in-law insisted that the floors be scrubbed regularly and painted yearly. This was no problem while my knees were supple enough, but later, that task became more difficult."

Six children were born to the family: Morris, Terry Lee, Alexis Ann, Kimyly, Rodney and Lynn. "I taught Morris how to ride a bike and he taught Lynn and Rodney. Today Morris is a retired regional police officer in Sudbury. Terry Lee went west to Vancouver. She wound up near Alaska where her husband was working in a mine and she did office work. Alexis Ann did secretarial work in Chelmsford. Kimyly did Home Care in Hanmer before she retired to Gore Bay. Rodney was employed with the Dept. of Education, in Human Resources, in Toronto. He retired and came home. Lynn works for the MNR overseeing the office work in North Bay. She is slated to retire later this year."

"The fondest memories for me revolve around our wedding, having the family, and watching them grow to be fine individuals. I was in the hospital about to give birth to our fourth child when I got a call from Murray saying that our house was on fire. I thought he was joking at first but soon realized he was serious. He hadn't even brought my clothes to the hospital yet. That was slated for the next morning."

"Absolutely everything went up in smoke, all the furniture, clothing, personal items that can't be replaced and the house itself. Lightning had hit our house while Murray was working at the hydro plant, not far away. Murray's parents had come to pick up the kids and buy hot dogs for Terry's birthday celebration later that day. When they returned, the house was already ablaze and it was too late to save our home. My mum could see the lightning hit a target and then saw smoke and she wondered if it was our home, but she was far enough away that she couldn't get there in a hurry."

"Terry was sad about her birthday and teary about the new dress she had lost in the fire. She sat in the car and just cried. It seems Perry Anglin's parents, who lived in Mindemoya, stopped to see if they could help. 'My birthday dress is in there,' Terry professed through tears. The Anglins immediately drove to Gore Bay to purchase a new birthday dress for Terry. She was ecstatic and the day was partially saved! Baby Kimyly was born the next day. The new home was rebuilt on the same footprint, but it was made larger for the growing family.

Lottie recalls the day she had an allergic response to penicillin. "I broke out in a rash all over and was waiting to get a ride to the



At the home of her mother-in-law, just down the street.

hospital. Murray took a photo of me with the kids watching anxiously, but it is hard to see the rash in the photo. Everything cleared up again in a couple of days."

Card-playing was not encouraged by the mother of the house. "I recall my brothers playing cards until they fought with each other. Grandmother had warned them to stop squabbling but they

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RIDE program leads to drug seizure

On July 19 at 1:11 am, members of the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Detachment were participating in a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) program on Highway 6 in Little Current. The officers stopped a pick-up truck.

Investigation resulted in a 27-year-old male of Wiikwemkoong and a 22-year-old male of Atikameksheng First Nation being charged with: possession of cannabis marijuana for the purpose of trafficking (under 3 kgs) contrary to section 5(2) of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

Both men are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on August 22, 2017.

Manitoulin OPP arrests two stunt drivers

On Sunday, July 16 at 11:13 am, the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a traffic complaint on Highway 6 in Curtain Township. The motor vehicle in question was observed to be travelling in excess of the posted speed limit.

As a result of the investigation, a 19-year-old female from Espanola has been charged with: stunt driving 50 km over posted speed limit, contrary to section 172(1) of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA).

The accused will appear before the Gore Bay Provincial Offences Court on October 12, 2017 to answer to her charge. The driver's vehicle was impounded and her driver's licence was suspended for a period of seven days.

Several hours later, an officer from the Manitoulin OPP was conducting speed enforcement on Highway 17 in Baldwin Township. A motor vehicle was observed to be travelling in excess of the posted speed limit.

As a result of the investigation, a 23-year-old male from North York has been charged with: stunt driving, 50 km over posted speed limit, contrary to section 172(1) of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA).

He will appear before the Espanola Provincial Offences Court on August 31, 2017 to answer to his charge. The driver's vehicle was impounded and his driver's licence was suspended for a period of seven days.

The penalties for driving 50 km/hr or more over the speed limit are an immediate seven-day



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licence suspension and seven-day vehicle impoundment.

Upon conviction, drivers could face a \$2,000 to \$10,000 fine, six demerit points, up to six months jail, and up to two years licence suspension for a first conviction

Driver's licence suspension of up to 10 years for a second conviction within 10 years

The OPP want to remind all motorists that their safety remains to be our priority. Stunt driving or

racing is one of the most serious and reckless forms of aggressive driving, and it puts everyone on the road at serious risk of injury or death.

Manitoulin OPP is committed to keeping the roads and highways safe for everyone.

OPP assists with on-water rescue

On July 17 at 12:14 pm, the Manitoulin OPP received a request from EMS to assist with a water rescue involving a 51-year-

old male who took a fall in the McGregor Bay area from the edge of a cliff. Four parties were on scene with the injured male and advised that the cliff was steep and that OPP/EMS would have to park the boat and then walk up to the injured male.

Manitoulin OPP Marine Unit members launched from Harbor Vue Marina in Little Current with two medics and two firefighters. EMS deployed Ornge, but was unsure if a suitable landing location could

be found at the incident location.

Ornge landed on nearby island. The OPP marine unit transported the patient from the cliff location to the island with Ornge.


UCCM Police foot chase leads to arrest

On July 21, UCCM Police were on routine patrol when they observed a M'Chigeeng man who was wanted by UCCM Police on outstanding warrants for domestic charges. Officers

made an attempt to stop the man who was on his bicycle, but refused to stop for police. The man ditched his bicycle and continued on foot but was soon apprehended by police in a wooded area in a nearby residential subdivision.

As a result, a 24-year-old M'Chigeeng man is charged with the following offences: spousal assault; uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm; unlawfully in a dwelling house; two counts of assault causing bodily harm, spousal assault; and overcoming resistance


The accused is currently in custody awaiting bail.



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Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



Summer Hockey

Kohyn Eshkawkogan participated in the Brick Series – Kings of Vegas tournament in La Vegas. Although he played very solid defensive game and received the Game Star in a 6-2 win over Detroit, and after going 2-2 in the round robin play, his Toronto based Pro Hockey Development team fell to Boston in the quarter finals.

Panther Points

Manitoulin Panthers are beginning to prep for the upcoming season and have the following individuals in place to help make hockey happen for the kids: **Kevin Eshkawkogan** – President, **Jason Hughson** - Vice President, **Marj Moody** – Secretary, **Leslie Campbell** – Treasurer, **Scott Stephens** – Development Director, **Kevin Smith** – Corporate Fundraising.

Mr. Smith is actively seeking corporate sponsors to assist with Association expenses that include but are not limited to Player and Coaching Development Sessions, Ice Rental Fees, and player training tools. Interested sponsors and or volunteers can contact Kevin Smith or Kevin Eshkawkogan. The Association also has other roles to fill and is also seeking on and off-ice officials for the 2017-18 season.

The most recent post by the new fundraising lead has released the following: Shoot to Score Hockey is pleased to announce that we will be holding two programs at the NEMI Community Centre September 18 - 22, 2017. Shoot to Score Hockey has now visited close to 60 different communities across North America and we are pleased to get the opportunity to work with your athletes.

Rookie Camp - Designed for players born in 2011 and 2012 and offers an hour of on-ice training per day. Skating and puck skills are the main focuses of this program taught in a fun and educational environment. Players MUST be able to skate without help or aid. \$90 + HST.

Professional Skill Development Camp - 2005 - 2010 YOB. Through detection, correction, and repetition our goal is to enhance the player's individual skill set. Focus is primarily on skating, puck skills, and small area games. This camp offers six hours of on-ice training. Guardian Goaltending will be instructing our goalies with an additional three goalie specific on ice sessions. \$180 + HST. Save the tax and register and pay by June 9, 2017! *Save an additional 10% with Multi-Camp Family Discount. They are anticipating a sold out camp so please do not hesitate to register today!

Ultimate Tuesday!

Just a reminder of Ultimate Tuesdays in Little Current. A game that was originally called "the ultimate game experience" back in the late 60's became Ultimate Frisbee and finally today, is known simply as Ultimate. A game that comes by its name honestly, is often described as a mixture of football, soccer, handball and basketball. The goal is to get a flying disc down the field from player to player (without the disc holder running) and into an end zone. One of the amazing twists of the sport, even at the highest levels is that there are no referees. Players are expected to adhere to the 'Spirit of the Game' and play with the outmost sportsmanship and be able to self-officiate!

Ultimate Tuesday started as all organized sports do, on Facebook, thanks to **Ben** and **Sarah Quackenbush**. The group can be searched simply as Ultimate Tuesday on FB to check out the details. They are relatively simple. Every Tuesday all interested (you don't need to be experienced...curious maybe) players will meet on the Low Island field at 7 pm and play till you drop or 9 pm, whatever comes first.

Fastball catcher wins big

Lyle Baibomcowai playing in Cross Lake, Manitoba last week, won the fastball championship tournament. Playing for the home-town Cross Lake Thunder they doubled up on their opponents 4-2 and Lyle was named as the top catcher of the tournament. Their victory not only included team jackets but \$15,000! Lyle will be in Edmonton in two weeks defending his team's Native Canadian championships which they have won the last two years. Good luck, Lyle.

Team needed to round out schedule this weekend

Lyle's Dad, **Gerry Baibomcowai** is looking for one more tem for this weekend's Mixed Slow-Pitch Tournament in Wiikwemkoong. The teams need to consist of five male and five female players and need \$400. Search Gerard Baibomcowai for more information and/or to book your team.

NAIG round up!

Here are some more of the North American Indigenous Games results from Toronto. At this point I have only been able to track down mainly Wiikwemkoong athletes who numbered over 20! (If you have other local results you can send me please feel free to pass them along to the email address below.) One I missed was **Kinew Cleland** of Wiikwemkoong, Gold in 1500 m, Silver in 800 m and Silver in 4x400 relay. **Lyric Peltier** and her Coach **Deana Debassige** advanced to the quarter finals in under-19 volleyball over New York. Congratulations to all of our local participants!

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Manitoulin Special Olympic athletes brought home a total of 23 medals from the Ontario Special Olympic Summer Games held earlier this month.

Island athletes excel at Ontario Special Olympic Summer Games

by Robin Burrige

PEEL—Manitoulin Special Olympics (MSO) athletes brought home 24 medals from the Ontario Special Olympic Summer Games held earlier this month in Peel.

"The athletes did an amazing job," said MSO coordinator Janet Anning. "They all did their best in every event and even the ones they didn't get medals in, they got personal bests. We are really proud of them."

"Between seven MSO athletes, they received 17 gold medals and six silver," she added.

Austin Featherstone brought home four medals: for the 3,000 metre race, 1,500 metre race, 800 metre relay race and the 400 metre relay.

Teammate Yuri Clayton also brought home four medals, including two gold and two silver. He placed first in the javelin and 200 metre race and won silver

in the standing long jump and 100 metre race.

Matthew Bedard brought home gold in the 400 metre relay and silver in the 1,500 metre, 800 metre and 400 metre races in his division.

Kelsey Mellan won three medals at the games. She earned gold medals in both the shot put and 400 metre relay races in her division, and won a silver medal in the 200 metre race.

Yashua Marsland garnered three gold medals for javelin, standing long jump and the 100 metre race.

Mark Dokum brought home three gold medals, the first in his division for the 100 metre race, javelin and the shot put, while Andrew Splawnyck won gold in his division's 100 metre relay race and in the running long jump.

"We will find out in the early fall which athletes will be competing at the Canadian Summer Games in July of 2018," added Ms. Anning.

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Joseph Maxwell places in top 10 at Pan-Am Games in Peru

by Robin Burrige

PERU—Evansville's Joseph Maxwell placed in the top 10 at the Pan-Am Under 20 Championships in Peru this past weekend.

Mr. Maxwell placed 10th in male discus with a throw of 50.63 metres and 6th in male shot put with a top throw of 18.06 metres.

"Overall I was fairly satisfied with my performance but I would have liked to have thrown further," Mr. Maxwell told The Expositor via email from Peru on Monday. "I ended up with 18.06 metres. My discus also went alright but I really didn't expect to throw really far since I've been putting more effort into my shot put training lately. I thought my technique was very solid, the biggest issue was the shot I had to throw."

"Normally I check in my own shot and use it in the competition," he explained. "The scale here in Peru weighed my shot at 0.02 kg too light so the officials didn't allow me to use it in the competition. So I had to use the provided shots, which were a much smaller diameter than my own. A smaller diameter ball really changes the feeling of the throw so even though my technique and footwork was

strong, I struggled to get a good release. I figure I was losing about a metre on my throws. It's frustrating because I knew that if I'd been allowed to use my own shot I would have thrown much further."

"I was quite disappointed at first but then I realized that I gave my best effort in a less than ideal situation and still finished 6th against some of the best in the world," Mr. Maxwell added. "I didn't really have any control over the situation and I did my best to adjust. I ended off with a result I would consider respectable."

"Peru is great," he said. "Everyone has been very friendly and the hotel was very nice. I did some sight seeing around the old downtown section of the city (Trujillo) and it was very interesting because many of the buildings had the old Spanish colonial architecture. I don't leave until tonight (Monday, July 24) so I have a chance to do some more sightseeing. I'll probably go and see some old native ruins with my parents."

Mr. Maxwell was scheduled to travel back to Canada on Monday night and said when he returns home he will be refocusing for the Canada Summer Games which he leaves for later this week.

The Canadian Summer Games will be held in Winnipeg from Friday, July 28 to August 13, with Mr. Maxwell competing in the discus and shot put under (age) 23 events.

Island athletes haul home the metal from NAIG

by Michael Erskine

TORONTO—The North American Indigenous Games were a big hit with local athletes and there are quite a few medals on their way home to Manitoulin First Nations.

"The Toronto 2017 North American Indigenous Games were a success," said Marcia Trudeau-Bomberry, CEO of the Toronto 2017 NAIG and a Wiikwemkoong band member. "We delivered a multi-sport and cultural event in world class venues for up to 5,000 indigenous athletes from across Turtle Island with a year to plan, and our small but committed team is very proud to have also started important conversations about reconciliation with our 'Team 88' campaign."

The Manitoulin contingent to the NAIG certainly has plenty to be proud of, not only did they send a good number of athletes to this year's games, but a good number of those ath-



Julian Wemigwans of Wiikwemkoong competes at the North American Indigenous Games.

letes are hauling home an impressive cache of medals.

In Athletics, Wiikwemkoong's Victoria Trudeau won gold in the 14U 4x400 relay and Francesca Pheasant took home silvers in the 1,200-metre and 2,000-metre cross

country, as well as gold in the 4x400-metre relay. Sagamok/Wiikwemkoong competitor Jade Paquette won gold in the 4x400-metre relay.

In the U14 male athletics category, Wiikwemkoong's Julian Wemigwans won bronze in the 1,200-metre

and silver in the 4x400-metre relay. In the U16 female division, Zena Prengent of Whitefish River scored bronze in the 300-metre and another bronze in the 4x400-metre relay.

In the U19 male division, Kinew Cleland of Wiikwemkoong won silver in the 4x400-metre relay and silver in the 800-metre.

In the U16 girls' division canoe/kayak, Gabriella Corbiere of Aundeck Omni Kaning won silver in 200-metre. In the U19 female division Delaney Webkamigad of Wiikwemkoong won gold in the 19U mixed MC2 6,000-metre canoe/kayak doubles.

South Korean cyclist seeks his dream on the road

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Ship designer Seongwoo Kim of Mokpo-si South Korea worked two jobs a day after completing university and a two-year stint in the South Korean navy to save up enough money to come to North America and set out on a vision quest.

"I went looking for my dream," said the 26-year-old during a stop at The Expositor office in Little Current en route to the Chi-Cheemaun ferry in South Baymouth. Mr. Kim was seeking a copy of the newspaper as part of his on-road educational experience. "I read at night to help with my English," he explained. "I hope to learn to speak English well."

Mr. Kim set out on his journey on March 5, flying into Vancouver for a 10-day visit to get his bearings before catching a regional flight to his jump-off point in Anchorage, Alaska. From there it was a very up and down hill ride, as he wound up crossing the Rocky Mountain ranges twice before hitting the prairie flatlands of Alberta, Saskatchewan and western Manitoba.

Learning English is a very challenging goal for someone used to Korean. "Everything is different, the words, the grammar, the vocabulary, everything," he said.

But he set out with determination and a plan. "Every night I listen to the radio in my tent," he said. "I talk to people every chance I get."

Mr. Kim's choice of transportation is quite challenging as well, his bicycle sports 16-inch wheels and a somewhat unconventional design. "I don't want to do the same way like other people, I am crazy," he laughs. But there is a practical side of the design for someone who is exploring a lot of different terrain. "It is good for the city, for putting in cars or taking the subway," he explained. "It folds up."

His home town of Mokpo-Si lies about four hours south of the South Korean capi-



Seongwoo Kim of Mokpo-si South Korea stopped by The Expositor office in Little Current to pick up a copy of the paper as part of his quest to master English. Mr. Kim is cycling from Anchorage Alaska to Newfoundland on a vision quest to find his dream.

photo by Michael Erskine

tal of Seoul. But there was little to prepare him for the sheer vastness of Canada.

Mr. Kim was looking forward to visiting Niagara Falls before setting out for Quebec and Newfoundland.

Things are fairly smooth sailing right now, but setting out in the early spring proved very challenging. "It was very cold," he said. But the real challenge was the lack of space on the sides of the road to set up a tent in the long stretches between cities. "I would go to the door on a house and knock to ask people if I could set up my tent on their property," he said. Everyone said yes, but more often than not the homeowners would insist that he not camp out in the cold, inviting him into their homes when it was cold, providing a warm bed, a hot shower, laundry facilities and a meal before sending him off along his odyssey. "They helped me a lot," he said of Canadian hospitality.

As for his dream, Mr. Kim said he remained confident that he would discover it along his journey.

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre celebrates 20 year at AGM

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—The Noojmowin Teg Health Centre celebrated its 20th anniversary at its annual general meeting (AGM) held last month in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

The day began with a sunrise ceremony that was well attended, held to start the event in a good way and for blessings for the work of the organization.

The board of directors gave an account of the organization's activities and finances. As well, a brief history was provided on how the organization was created.

It was explained that Noojmowin Teg was created through a unique partnership between Wikwemkoong and the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) through developing the initial proposal and in the development of the incorporation of the health centre in 1997 with its services to be offered to the Manitoulin District indigenous populations.

Local First Nation governance and Anishinabek Nation Deputy Grand Chief Hare spoke in support of the organization and also on the importance of culturally relevant services and the need to continue to make inroads into health concerns that plague First Nation people.

MPP Mike Mantha also spoke on the importance of having a good working relationship between the First Nations and the NDP and cited his support of First Nation initiatives within Northern Ontario. He commended the organization on its work over the past 20 years.

Keynote speaker Regional Chief Isadore Day of the Chiefs of Ontario talked about the health of indigenous populations noting that progress has been made through good working relationships with the government to acquire culturally relevant services specific for First Nations people and provided by them. Regional Chief Day talked about the importance of a dialogue between many partners in order for holistic health to be achieved and that there was still much work to do. He commended Noojmowin Teg on being a working partner with the area First Nation health centres for 20 years.



The local dignitaries at the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre 20th anniversary AGM included Chiefs of Ontario Regional Chief Day, Noojmowin Teg Executive Director Pam Williamson, Sheguiandah First Nation Chief Andrew Aguonie, WUIR councillor Margaret Manitowabi, Anishinabek Nation Deputy Chief Glen Hare and Algoma Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. Absent from the photo is Kevin Mossip (Zhiibaahaasing First Nation) and Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere.



Keynote Speaker Regional Grand Chief Isadore Day from Chiefs of Ontario addresses the staff, board members and dignitaries at the AGM.

Funders from the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, Ministry of Children and Youth Services and the Northeast Local Health Integrated Network attended the event. Health Canada's Indian Residential School program sent their regrets.

The day closed with a token of appreciation being provided to all of Noojmowin Teg's working partners,

and a feast enjoyed by all participants.

With the purpose of creating more of a community-focused celebration, the organization will be hosting activities/events aligned with existing programming in each of the seven First Nations over the next year in celebration of the 20th anniversary.

...Providence Bay unveils new Village Square on Canada Day

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ments' commitment to reconciliation with our indigenous neighbours, we would like to begin our program today by acknowledging that we are meeting today on the traditional territory of the Ojibway people of M'Chigeeng First Nation."

Mr. Baran noted that the "park is culmination of many volunteer hours and was made possible by the generosity of many donors. The space is a result of the vision of this community to be an attractive and welcoming place for visitors and residents and was designed to accommodate the needs of the community, as well as respect the natural environment—providing a space for creative and social interaction."

Following his introduction, and a short welcome by fellow Central Manitoulin Councillor Patricia MacDonald, the community held a ceremony dedicating a series of memorial trees celebrating the memory of people who were active in the Providence Bay community and who "helped build so much of the infrastructure we use every day."

Mr. Baran read out the names of those community members and some of their accomplishments as the individuals representing that person came forward to attach the plaques. "Jack and Phyllis Bryan, the people who electrified the farms in region, designed the cenotaph, tellers of tall tales, and dependable volunteers in community and church. John Cranston, the man who built the boardwalk, laid the sidewalks, built the foundation for the cenotaph and from whose pit the sand was provided for the playground at the beach. Reg and Grace Dewar, people who were involved in all the volunteer groups of their day and provided trees for lumber in the building of the arena. Jerry Gordon, a hard-working man who played hockey and baseball with passion for the town teams and wasn't afraid to try anything, he instilled his enthusiasm for art making in his children. Murray McDermid, a generous businessman and conscientious community leader who was the keeper of the history of the community and proud of his Scottish heritage.

Grant and Nelda Oakes, people who were involved in the volunteer organizations of their day and who advocated for community issues at the provincial and federal level. Colin and Mary-Lou Patterson, people who volunteered their time to the community with enthusiasm and literally built the roof trusses of many structures in this community. (The memory of community members Doug and Jack McDermid were also celebrated with a memory tree plaque in a later ceremony.)

As family members places the plaques on the trees, bagpiper Dave Beaton played a suitable lament.

"We express our gratitude to volunteers and donors," said Mr. Baran. "First of all, thanks to Bill Concannon, the DJ for the afternoon. He is graciously providing the use of the sound system for the festivities. This project would not have been possible without the contributions of so many people and there are some who have gone above and beyond. As I read out the names of the following businesses and organiza-

tions, will you please come and claim a 'thank you' pie." Nothing says thank you on Manitoulin quite like a freshly baked pie. "Calvin Pearson and Son for many hours of site grading and excavation, the loan of equipment and the donation of topsoil for the site and for the planting beds, as well as crushed stone for the concrete pours. Rob Cranston, for the time and equipment spent clearing the site and placing the armour stone. Jeremy Gordon for time and equipment in site clearing. Mike Meeker for the donation of truckloads of Meeker's Magic Mix for the planting beds. Taylor's Sawmill for deeply discounted mulch for the planting beds and logs for marking the parking spaces. The Lions Club for being the first major funding donor to the project. Home Hardware Minde-

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Classic Chevrolet car owners will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Manitoulin Island this Haweater weekend.

Classic car club touring Manitoulin Haweater Weekend

MANITOULIN—A group of classic Chevrolet car owners will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Manitoulin Island this Haweater weekend. The club is known as the Canadian Classic Chevys and is comprised of 1955 to 1957 Chevrolet owners from all across Ontario.

The group will start arriving the Thursday before Haweater with approximately 27 members booked into Little Current area motels. The club has a full agenda while on Manitoulin with several cruises planned to various destinations around the

Island. The club's plan also includes an appearance at the 15th Annual Little Current Lion's Haweater Cruise-In on the Saturday of Haweater as well as an appearance at the Friday evening Cruise-In in downtown Little Current. The Friday evening Cruise-In is

in recognition of the 50th anniversary of The Haweater Festival and will start at 6 pm and is open to the over 30 out-of-town cars that have arrived early for the Saturday Haweater Car Show on the waterfront.

...addictions services program switches health centres

...continued from page 3 with the needs locally for culturally appropriate services, and given the range of community services available through Noojmowin Teg, the situation was right for this transition.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, on Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, offers community-based programs to the local indigenous population. These services include primary care, allied health, mental health and addictions, traditional healing, health promotion, as well as home and community care.

"Clients going through withdrawal are often dealing with underlying mental health issues," said Pam Williamson, executive director at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. "We are able to offer a broad range of services and better address the myriad of needs that person may have. We aim to help people see a pathway

and figure out their goals."

This move is in line with the NE LHIN's priority to improve access and increase care coordination to addiction services. Last year, the NE LHIN commissioned Dr. Brian Rush to review the North East region's addictions services providers. Dr. Rush recommended enhancing support for community-based withdrawal management services.

"The Manitoulin Health Centre has been committed to this program and to clients for nearly two decades, but treatment needs have changed—and today Noojmowin Teg is better able to meet those needs," said Kate Fyfe, Interim CEO, NE LHIN. "This is an opportunity to have different services and programs work collaboratively to respond to this client population."

Three months after the move, one woman

expressed how grateful she is that the CWMS program exists, and how satisfied she is with her treatment during the transition of the program to Noojmowin Teg.

"I'm very proud of what the assessment people provide. They make you feel very welcome and they don't judge you. I was open to the people I spoke with and I felt very happy with every appointment I attended," she said.

The transition of Community Withdrawal Management Services from Manitoulin Health Centre to Noojmowin Teg took about eight months and was seamless for both clients and staff. Noojmowin Teg leased a new space and incorporated the existing two-member team within its Mental Health and Addictions program.

"Our commitment is to maintain the existing priorities, and to build further support to the three local

alternative therapies clinics, to increase program awareness and accessibility, and to seek more engagement with the partners of the Island Mental Health and Addictions Network," said Ms. Williamson.

The Community Withdrawal Management Services continues to serve the populations of Manitoulin and services are open to all member of the public, both First Nations and non-First Nations. The services can be accessed through self or community partner referral and can be accessed by telephone at 705-368-2182 ext. 266 or ext. 267 to set an appointment, or to inquire about the various support group offerings that are currently available.

...council votes to record audio/video of meetings

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topic to be discussed in its resolutions. Doing so provides meaningful information to the public about the issues to be discussed in camera and provides confidence that the meeting has been properly closed for a legitimate purpose."

The Ombudsman's office also indicated that their review of the documents did not show that the council reports back, in general terms, on what happened in camera in open council, or "shares a general summary of what was discussed," in open session following its in camera discussion. The letter concluded by thanking the municipality for its cooperation and included that their office would not be taking further action, but went on to urge the township adopt the best practices outlined above.

In discussion following the presentation of the report to council and an explanation of the process of entering into a closed

meeting given by Ms. Gerrard, the clerk-treasurer noted that documents entered into court were in fact public documents. She noted that the documents regarding a recent court case involving the town and a contractor were therefore included in the council package.

Reeve Eric Russell asked what documents might be protected from a court battle between the municipality and another entity. "I can't say right off," replied Ms. Gerrard, indicating that she would have to review the documents in order to make a call on what meets the bar for disclosure.

With little additional discussion the council voted to pass a motion to adopt the Ombudsman recommendations and instructed the clerk-treasurer to investigate the equipment necessary to record audio and visual from the meetings.

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...Patrick Brown visits Wiikwemkoong

...continued from page 1 first hand," said Ogimaa Peltier. "He has committed to advocating for change within government policies that exist. He offered his support in making community issues front and centre."

In addition to touring the Wiikwemkoong Health Centre and the Wiikwemkoong Nursing Home, Mr. Brown and his entourage took their bus on a short tour of the Village of Wiikwemkoong before heading out for a visit to Sudbury.

The Progressive Conservative leader has visited Manitoulin Island before, once as a candidate for the leadership of his party and again following his upset win over establishment favourite Christine Elliott. In his last visit, Mr. Brown toured the Little Current Fish and Game Club facilities in Sheguiandah and held a reception for party



faithful at the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport before boarding a plane.

LEFT: Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown discusses the legacies of the late community leader Ogimaa Ron Wakegijig and the late Dr. Jack Bailey in establishing a traditional healing lodge both in Wiikwemkoong and at Health Sciences North in Sudbury.

photos by Michael Erskine

...Salmon Classic starts Saturday

...continued from page 1 at The Expositor Office in Little Current, the Manitoulin West Recorder in Gore Bay, Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya, Ramakko's Source for Adventure in Sudbury, Trail Side Sports in Espanola, Moxie's Bait and Tackle in Lively, at www.fishmanitoulin.com, the marinas at both South Baymouth and Providence Bay and, new this year, the General Outdoor Store in Spanish and the Bait House in Wahnapiatae.

The Salmon Classic is also on for four weeks this year, bringing the derby from this Saturday, July 29 to Sunday, August 27. Organizers expect the month-long fishing extravaganza to bring in hundreds of fisherpeople and hundreds of thousands of dollars to the local economy.

A special wrap-up party and prize giveaway event will be held on the derby's last day at the John Budd Memorial Park in South Baymouth on August 27.

Lead organizer Dave Patterson encourages all participants to check out the live leaderboard at fishmanitoulin.com this year. Every single fish that is weighed in will be posted, instead of just the top fish as seen last year. Mr. Patterson also reminds all anglers to keep their weigh-in forms to present at The Expositor Office so they can redeem it for a special salmon lure courtesy of Jack Hicks and Osprey Lures of Providence Bay (there will be 600 up for grabs).

There are all kinds of new additions to this year's Salmon Classic, including a \$100 prize giveaway each and every day during the derby for the heaviest fish, either salmon or trout.

"We have over 70 prizes to give away, including the \$12,000 for heaviest salmon," Mr. Patterson boasts.

Another prize up for grabs is the 'Out-fish Dave' prize. Each day that Mr. Patterson goes fishing and manages to reel one in, if your salmon or trout weighed in is heavier than



Moe Gauthier of Screamin' Reels Charters caught this massive Chinook salmon off of South Baymouth last week. This lunker weighed in at over 25 pounds. This fish would have been a sure contender had he caught it just one week later...

his, your name goes into a draw for \$500 to be drawn at the close of the derby.

All of the fish weighed in will be eligible for the Jake's Home Centre Mystery Weight prize of a Broil King smoker valued at over \$1,000. Mr. Patterson assures anglers that the mystery weight will be above 10 pounds. In the event the exact mystery weight is caught, that person will automatically win the prize. If not, the weight closest to will be named as the winner at the end of the derby. If it happens to go to a tie, just like any of the other prizes, the winner will be determined as to the time the fish is weighed in, the earlier time taking the prize.

The Salmon Classic weigh stations are as follows: Little Current, Wally's Dock Service; the Manitowaning Marina; the South Baymouth Marina; the Providence Bay Marina; the Gore Bay Marina; the Meldrum Bay Marina; and on the North Shore, the Spanish Marina.

Mr. Patterson gave a special shout out to all of the municipal support he's received from across the Island for the Salmon Classic and specifically the weigh-in stations. "The level of support has just been phenomenal," he said.

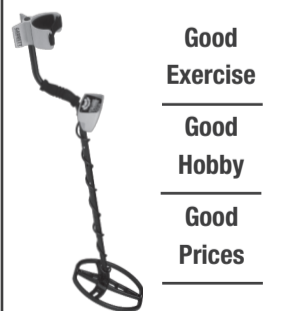
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Nishin Meawasige speaks before Northeast Town mayor and council, representing the Manitoulin Brewing Co. and The Trough eatery during last week's meeting which tackled the subject of regulating food trucks in the municipality.

photo by Robin Burrigde

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restaurant business pays in the municipality.

Deputations were made on the issue by 3 Cows and a Cone owner Phil Blake, Jodie Pelletier of Rockin JJs, Darren and Debbie Bailey of Big Bite Hot Dog, Nishin Meawasige of the Manitoulin Brewing Company/The Trough, Jarred Nardi and Stephanie Flanagan of The Port and Kelly and Craig Timmermans, organizers of Country Fest.

Mr. Blake explained that his business employs up to 38 people and that he expanded with a food truck as they didn't have the room in their kitchen to keep up with the demand.

He said that he had seen businesses coming and going over the years and that he didn't go "running to council" every time a new restaurant or food truck opened up.

"We have learned to compete," said Mr. Blake. "The restaurant business is the most competitive business and a good business needs to adapt. Competition makes us all pay more attention and work harder."

Ms. Pelletier said she agreed with Mr. Blake. She noted that it is a good attractant for tourists to have a variety of options to choose from.

"Each of us has ties to the community, pay taxes," said Ms. Pelletier. "We are not here to just 'cherry pick' the season (as was claimed in the original letter to council)."

"Our operations are now in progress and we couldn't be any more pleased with the response from both local, neighbouring communities and visitors to Manitoulin Island," said Mr. Meawasige. "We have worked diligently and are very proud to be yet another destination and contributor to the economic and social fabric here in Little Current and on the Island in general. We recognize and respect the fact that there is an existing competitive environment. Competition stimulates innovation and opportunity and ultimately contributes to long-term socio-economic sustainability."

"We feel strongly that having competition within a municipality does not mean it is unfair," said Mr. Nardi. "Just because a food truck is, or can be made mobile, does not mean there is no capital

investment into the town. Most, if not all of the food establishment owner/operators live in the town and contribute to the local economy year round. Taxes, rent for properties and water bills are all paid by these vendors. Competition is the fundamental part of a free market and heavily benefits the consumer. Lack of competition in any industry is more likely to lead to stagnancy and therefore negatively affect the consumer and the town as a whole."

Mr. Bailey said that he supported the other comments that were made and that he and Ms. Bailey would have to reconsider applying for the location (next to the town office) with the town next year if the fee was to be raised.

Mayor Al MacNevin explained that Mr. Bailey's cart was one of three locations that is rented by the municipality to vendors seasonally. He added that raising that fee was not being considered by council at this point in time.

"We aren't actually discussing changing anything

at this point," said Mayor MacNevin. "We just received the letter requesting that we do, and wanted to hear from restaurant owners and mobile food truck owners what their thoughts were."

Mr. and Ms. Timmermans were wondering how the possible change would affect food trucks at events such as Haweater Weekend and Country Fest.

"Again, at this point in time, council has not discussed changing anything," said Mayor MacNevin.

Mayor MacNevin asked what staff recommended following the deputations.

"Council has three options: to establish a permitting fee, amending the zoning bylaw or to do nothing," explained Mr. Williamson. "Council's role is to make a decision in the best interest of the community. Across the Island, our staff research has found that each municipality handles food truck (regulation) differently."

"I spoke to local business owners on this topic and I

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Fresh Food Initiative encourages Island community cooperation

by Robin Burridge

ASSIGNACK—The Manitoulin Community Fresh Food Initiative (MCFFI) hosted a Gardening for Success Workshop in Assignack in partnership with the municipality and Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, featuring facilitator Ted Smith of the Gypsy Family Farm and Recorder Garden Gossip columnist.

“This workshop is part of a series we are doing across Manitoulin,” explained MCFFI Coordinator Kristin Bickell. “This is the last of four workshops with Ted Smith on Gardening for Success. The next series will be on community composting with the Northern Ontario Permaculture Research Institute (NOPRI) and we are also planning 16 workshops, with four different themes, on cooking what your grow and preserving in the late summer and early fall.”

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge (HKCC) has been assisting with the workshops, as has Cody Leeson, child nutrition program coordinator at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, who will be taking the lead on the series on cooking and preserving in the fall.

Ms. Bickell welcomed everyone in attendance for the workshops to the Assignack Community Garden at Seniors' Park (at the corner of Queen and Arthur Streets).

She noted that Mr. Smith's parents were market gardeners before him and that he has been gardening for 50 years. His farm, Gypsy Family Farm, is an environmentally responsible polyculture farm near Gore Bay.

Mr. Smith opened the floor to any questions people had about gardening.

The first question was about how to deal with cucumber beetles and earwigs in your vegetable garden.

“Cucumber beetles are my arch nemesis,” he joked. “Harsh chemicals will work, but I don't like them. You can plant different size weeds around them, I have heard about people using reflective tinfoil and there are traps you can get. There are also organic sprays, but it is still poison. A floating cover works well—you put it on when they are young and the plant will grow up and is strong enough to push it up and you take it off when it begins to bloom.”

Another question was about growing broccoli and cilantro. Mr. Smith explained that broccoli doesn't do well in the heat, but that if it was planted in mid-August it might grow better. As for the cilantro, he said that it would also be reacting to weather stress and said, “the less love you give it the better.”

Mr. Smith also spoke about preventing earwigs. He recommends encouraging toads in your garden by leaving chunks of bark or other things they could use as homes and spoke about how they eat the earwigs.

“Only five percent of the



Ted Smith of the Gypsy Family Farm leads a workshop in Assignack for the Manitoulin Community Fresh Food Initiative.

photo by Robin Burridge

bugs in your garden are bad, the rest are good and natural,” said Mr. Smith. “The hover fly, for instance, is very beneficial. Its babies look like slugs, but they eat aphids. Plants actually send off pheromones, which attract the hover fly and let them know how many aphids are on them and the hover fly lays enough eggs to eat the amount of aphids and help the plant. Sometimes we need to just stand back and marvel at the magic of nature.”

Mr. Smith also recommended that people evaluate what they want from their garden before starting it.

“You want to create a garden that you can manage, that's not stressful and plant things that you will want to eat/use,” he said. “Put your garden where you can access it easily. The key to gardening is being in your garden. Making notes is also a great resource and ask questions and learn from others.”

A community member at the workshop asked why her plants were pale and lacking a rich green colour?

Mr. Smith said that it was because the plants were lacking nitrogen. He recommended planting clover, which naturally puts nitrogen in the soil, and composting. He noted that the two main elements to a healthy garden are carbon, brown elements like mulch, and nitrogen, greens.

He also spoke about how to properly water your garden. “Morning is the best time to water, the pores are open,” he explained. “A lot of people think after work, but after a long, hot day the plant's pores are closed. Another good time is during a light rain.”

“Getting kids involved in gardening is also wonderful,” said Mr. Smith. “Get them in while they are young and give them their own section of the garden that is all theirs to plant and maintain. I did this with my kids.”

For preventing deer from getting into your garden and “sharing your garden with other four legged friends,” he said that dog hair works well in onion bags placed around your garden. He also suggested coyote urine.

Mr. Smith concluded the workshop by stating that he was always willing to answer gardening ques-

tions and that people can visit his Gypsy Family Farm Facebook page to post questions.

The MCFFI is working with 11 communities across Manitoulin, seven First Nations and four municipalities including Central Manitoulin, Assignack, the Northeast Town and Gore Bay, to build community gardens, funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Noojmowin-Teg is the supporting organization of both the HKCC and MCFFI.

“Each garden is unique to the community and its needs,” explained Ms. Bickell. “Garden sheds are being built right now for each site and we will also be adding ‘teach and grow tables,’ large round picnic tables for workshops. Everything will be built from Manitoulin cedar so it will be local and esthetically pleasing. NOPRI has built the compost units for each of the communities. As well, fencing is being built specific to each site.”

Ms. Bickell explained that the technical services team of the United Chiefs of Mnisoo Mnisoo (UCCMM) designed and is building the sheds, fencing and tables.

Funding has been secured for four community all-season greenhouses being built by NOPRI, and made possible by the MCFFI and HKCC, the first of which will begin construction in August. Other partners include Whitefish River First Nation Health Centre, Manitoulin Family Resources, Sudbury and District Health Unit and the Child Poverty Task Force, whose HKCC funding was donated to the project.

The MCFFI is looking to secure funds to ensure all communities have access to all-season growing.

A contest is on right now, inviting the public to submit a name to the Name Our Greenhouse contest. The prize will be presented to the winner at a launch event in September at the Northeast Town community garden site. Greenhouse name entries can be submitted to cptf@noojmowin-teg.ca. The contest deadline is Friday, August 11 at 5 pm. For more information contact Danielle Bourgault or Kristin Bickell at 705-368-0229.

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...Nick Nahwegahbow snags roles in trio of Stratford plays

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tival webpage as: "Intersecting with Canada's history from the moment of First Contact to a future ravaged by climate change, this saga follows the mythic adventures of a polar bear to a profoundly moving conclusion."

'Breathing Hole' was especially commissioned by the Stratford Festival to mark Canada 150.

The 27-year-old Mr. Nahwegahbow is no theatrical novice, he has been studying for the theatre nearly all his life, attending the National Theatre School. It was in a National Theatre School production of 'Hamlet,' where he was playing the part of Laertes, that Mr. Nahwegahbow found himself recruited for the two-year stint at Stratford, finding himself following in the

footsteps of such luminaries as William Shatner (think Star Trek's Captain Kirk, televisions T.J. Hooker and more recently Boston Legal's nefarious Denny Crane) and the amazing talent of Graham Greene.

The opportunity came through the Birmingham Conservatory. The Conservatory was founded in 1998 by then artistic director Richard Monette, and ever since the Conservatory has nurtured talented young actors for a future in classical theatre.

"I really didn't expect to be selected," admitted Mr. Nahwegahbow, but then one is rarely the best judge of one's own talent. The judges obviously felt he was ready for the opportunity.

Mr. Nahwegahbow will play Gregory in 'Romeo and Juliet,' Tom Morgan

in 'Treasure Island' and Qiluniq, Dufort in 'The Breathing Hole.' These plays mark his Stratford debut, but he has also appeared as The Doctor in 'Vacuum,' Laertes and the Player Queen in 'Hamlet,' Queen Elizabeth in 'Orlando,' Dave in Total 'Liquidation' (National Theatre School); Camp Follower in 'King Lear' (National Arts Centre).

He has trained at the National Theatre School of Canada and holds a BA in Theatre Studies from the University of Guelph.

"Yeah, it's been a lot of school," he laughs, "seven years."

Stratford has been an amazing experience, noted Mr. Nahwegahbow. He not only has been taking to the stage in the productions he is in, but he is getting the opportunity to study the work of other actors from the wings while he waits his time under the lights.

And then there is the sword fighting, lots and lots of sword fighting.

"I am working with John Stead, so I have been in a lot of fight choreography," said



Nicholas Nahwegahbow

Mr. Nahwegahbow. John Stead is the head of stage combat at the Stratford Festival and a master instructor with the Academy of Stage Combat, stage combat coordinator for The National Theatre School and a member of the Society of Canadian Fight Directors. Mr. Stead has over 600 professional theatre credits as a

fight director, including 24 seasons as the fight director for the Stratford Festival and 18 seasons with the Shaw Festival. Pretty heady stuff.

"It's a lot of work," he admits, but it hardly seems it when you are doing what you love.

One of the great things about working at Stratford

is the depth of roles that a young actor can find themselves portraying onstage. "You aren't just relegated to First Nations' roles," he said. "You aren't pigeonholed." He said that he found Stratford to be "an inclusive community."

Stratford has the largest number of First Nations actors in 65 years on its roster this season, with four actors filling diverse roles in a number of productions.

As to the old English language common to productions of Shakespeare's plays, Mr. Nahwegahbow takes it all in stride. "I understand it pretty well," he said. Getting the handle on the rhyming syntax hasn't been all that rough either.

The 'Breathing Hole' opens on August 18 and runs until September 22, with 22 performances to choose from. 'Romeo and Juliet' opened on June 1 and runs until October 21 with 29 remaining performances and 'Treasure Island' opened June 3 and running until October 22 with 39 remaining performances.

...Kathy (Harris) Reid an authority

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tionally for her "cutting edge work."

Chronic pain amongst youth is not an intuitive concept, but it is actually far more common than might be expected. "Depending on the statistics, it may actually be as high as one in five." Not all sufferers are disabled by their pain, but for many it can have a debilitating impact on their lives. "About three to five percent it does," she said. "Among adults it is about one in five."

Ms. Reid has been working at the Pediatric Chronic Pain program at Stollery Children's Hospital since 2008. Her work with teenagers led her to develop the unique Chronic Pain 35 program, the first of its kind in Canada. Chronic Pain 35 integrates teen's attendance at group cognitive therapy with high school credits.

"I have been doing this for about 10 years," she said.

The Chronic Pain program, essentially Pain 101, consists of 11 classes of learning based on cognitive therapy. "It teaches them how to manage their pain," said Ms. Reid. She works on the program together with a psychotherapist and they have had tremendous success in assisting youth with reducing the stress and anxiety that can accompany chronic pain.

In a world beset with opioid crisis, those coping skills can play a tremendous role in reducing dependence on medication.

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"So far we have been very successful, over 40 teenagers have completed the program," said Ms. Reid. Chronic pain can wreak havoc with a young person's education. Imagine how hard it is to concentrate on your school work when you are in constant pain.

Managing expectations is another important aspect of pain management. "Teenagers have a tendency to 'go hard' when they are undertaking an activity," said Ms. Reid. "It is important to get them doing something they like to do, but to not overdo it, to accept that they have limits."

Ms. Reid has also authored or co-authored four books as well as an e-book for families whose children have chronic pain.

...NE Town food trucks fracas

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didn't get a sense that there was a desire for change," said Councillor Michael Erskine, "other than the one restaurant owner that came to us requesting a change. Based on my conversations and the presentations tonight, I see no reason to make a change."

Councillor Paul Skippen said he agreed with Councillor Erskine.

"Things are working this way and the way I see it, any business set up in our municipality is a bonus for us," said Councillor Bill Koehler. "If things are working, they don't need to be fixed."

"People are coming to Little Current because we have so many options," said Councillor Dawn Orr.

"I support the status quo," said Councillor Marcel Gauthier. "I asked quite a few people also, and they said things are working the way they are now."

No motions were put on the table to regulate food trucks in the municipality.

"Looks like the answer is no change," said Mayor MacNevin. "When something like this comes up, council always tries to get feedback. We aren't interested in making things harder for business to succeed. We want to encourage and grow entrepreneurship in the municipality. Thank you all for attending and your feedback."

"It's great," said Mr. Blake on council's decision following the meeting. "It's good that council decided to leave things the way they are."

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Ride Manitoulin enjoys another successful year of biking

by Michael Erskine
 PROVIDENCE BAY—The sounds of powerful motorcycle engines rang out across the Island recently as Ride Manitoulin 2017 had 110 riders with 22 passengers registered for this year's event.

"The majority arrived on Friday," said co-organizer Louise Blackwood. "We estimate we had 200 people through the grounds on the weekend."

According to statistics garnered by the organizers, 50 percent of the riders were attending Ride Manitoulin for the first time. "Over 60 percent of the riders were from southern Ontario and over 30 percent of the riders attended because of the positive word of mouth from last year's event."



Guides Jud White and Randy Bowerman get ready to lead the popular scenic tour group.

photo by Louise Blackwood

The organizers noted that they received generous support from Island businesses, along with financial sponsorship from over 30 businesses. "Our main supporter was the

Municipality of Central Manitoulin," noted Ms. Blackwood.

Among the Ride Manitoulin events, the Scenic Guided Tour led by Randy Bowerman and Jud White was a tremendous success. The tour was integrated with Ride Manitoulin's main biker event, the poker run, which was all day on Saturday.

"Our Show and Shine event on Saturday had four categories. Winners were Best Cruiser: Mike Blackwood; Best Vintage, Ernie Schoenholz; Best Sport, Dustin Book; and Best Custom, Rico Kriegizas."

"Our highly entertaining biker games were hosted by Roger Vilkaris with games such as Slow as you Go, Barrel Roll of Death, Bite the Weenie and the Plunger of Death keeping everyone watching in stitches," said Ms. Black-

wood.

Friday night was capped with a social that included music and karaoke with DJ John Roy from M'Chigeeng. While Saturday concluded with a dance and entertainment by Tim Woodcock and Friends with special guest, Gregg Dechert. "Their finale was an amazing rendition of the Bad Company song 'Shooting Star' with

an encore performance of a Pink Floyd cover of 'Comfortably Numb.'

This year's executive committee consisted of president Randy Bowerman, vicepresident Bill Blackwood, secretary Ann Noble Auxier and treasurer Louise Blackwood.

"We are a small group of volunteers, always looking for new members," said Ms.

Blackwood. "Visit us at our webpage online at www.ridemanitoulin.net or join our group on Facebook under Ride Manitoulin. "Special thank you goes to Darren Clarke of Hummingbird Aerial Productions who visited our event all weekend and is making a video for our Facebook page."



Biker games are always a great hit and require a lot of skill and dexterity from both driver and rider.

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photo by Robin Burrige




One that didn't get away!

Amos Durbin from Piketon, Ohio caught a 22 pound northern pike while vacationing on Manitoulin. The fish was caught east of Little Current on a Buckeye Warbler. The Durbin family has been coming to Sheguiandah's White Haven Cottages for 59 years and this year there are four generations at the camp on Sheguiandah Bay.

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Spring Bay's Victoria Niven helps battle Williams Lake blaze

by Alicia McCutcheon
 WILLIAMS LAKE, BC—When Victoria Niven, who hails from Spring Bay, touched down for her first ever out-of-province shift as a member of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) forest fire firefighting crew, the scene at Williams Lake, BC was an eerie one.

The 22-year-old told The Expositor in a Monday interview that by the time her crew landed in Williams Lake from Timmins, the city of 40,000 had been evacuated. All that remained was an empty community filled with so much smoke from the four forest fires that raged around it one could hardly see.

Ms. Niven just graduated with a degree in law from Laurentian University, but for the past two summers has been pursuing her passion for fighting fires, taking the mandatory course last spring and getting her national accreditation, meaning she can join travelling crews outside of Ontario, like the one she finds herself with now, in BC.

Stationed at an MNRF base in Timmins for the past two summers, Ms. Niven tells The Expositor there were so many fires locally, in the Gogama, Timmins and Kirkland Lake areas, last year; her work was close to home base, but with the damper and cooler weather so far this summer, things have quieted down enough that crews could be



Spring Bay's Victoria Niven snaps a quick selfie (at the request of this newspaper) Monday night from Williams Lake, BC where she is part of an Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry firefighting crew.

sent to help in BC.

"The only people here (in Williams Lake) are RCMP, structural firefighters, crews from Australia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and, basically, from right across Canada," Ms. Niven explains.

Two weeks ago, the community was evacuated and Ms. Niven says the difference between then and now is a marked improvement. "Right now it's looking a lot better, but when we first got here you couldn't even see the town," she says.

The fires are devouring over 10,000 hectares of land in the area.

Ms. Niven's crew is responsible for structural protection. She explained

that her crew will assess areas around Williams Lake that are under threat and set up sprinkler systems and porta-tanks that are filled with 1,500 gallons of water that the fire engines then use to pump water.

"In Ontario there's always a body of water nearby that we can draw from, but not here," she says; hence the need for porta-tanks. The 1,500 gallons of water lasts about a half hour before being refilled.

Firefighters are allowed to work 19 days, 14 of which can be spent directly fighting fires.

It's physically exhausting work, with workdays of 7 am to 11 pm during the



Smoke from a 10,000 hectare forest fire billows from Williams Lake, BC.

photos by Victoria Niven

fires' worst period, but that's part of what draws Ms. Niven to the job—her love of being challenged, both physically and mentally. Now that the fires have been knocked down, the shifts are back to 12 hours.

"This experience is really rewarding," Ms. Niven shares, "helping people out."

The firefighter said when she and her crew landed, they had met people who had just been evacuated from their homes, struggling with emotion, but thanking them for their help.

Since she's been there for over two weeks, Ms. Niven flies back to Timmins on Sunday, but after two days' rest, there is a chance she could be sent back again if the fires are not tamed in Williams Lake, or until the

next raging forest fire.

The firefighter says that fighting fires is a lot different in Timmins than in BC. In Ontario's Northeast, when Ms. Niven's office hears reports of a fire, a helicopter will be sent to spot the blaze then crews will act accordingly.

This experience has meant being part of a thousand-person camp filled with people who all have a deep devotion to fighting fires.

There's talk that Williams Lake could see its residents welcomed back within a week.

"They've actually already opened up a Tim Hortons a few days ago," she laughs, noting that the people running it were rather unusual, though.

"They were RCMP, as no civilians are allowed into

the town."

Tanks could also be seen barreling through Williams Lake, adding to the ominous feel of the deserted town, as the armed forces was also called in to assist with the blazes, especially with policing as looting was becoming commonplace when some saw the fire as an opportunity for crime.

In January, Ms. Niven will begin a four-month pre-service fire program at the Fire and Emergency Services Training Institute in Toronto and then hopes to become a structural firefighter with a big fire department in southern Ontario. As for a career in law, well that can always wait. "It's good to have a university degree," Ms. Niven says of her well-rounded education.

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It's time to get those lawn mower blades & garden tools sharpened and ready for their spring & summer work. Dale also sharpens, knives, scissors, chain saws, chisels, axes etc.

NOTE: We cannot do hand saws, circular saws or band saws.

Dale Baker
 62 Water St. E.
 Little Current
 705-210-9210 bladesandthings@gmail.com • bladesandthings.ca
 Just call for an appointment

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595.

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

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Have you a DRINKING PROBLEM? Maybe Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Meetings Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 pm at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current.

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Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

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

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

Tfn

New Location! Adult Children of Alcoholics- ACA, Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm, 4 Directions Complex, Unit 2, Aundeck Omni Kaning. This is a 12 step, 12 tradition support group focused on understanding the specific behavior and attitude patterns developed while growing up in an alcoholic or other dysfunctional home. Love yourself.

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 **for sale**

Firewood, hard and soft wood, cedar posts, cedar rails for sale. Also check out our new and used store. Fencing, fly tape, Tingley boots and more. Also selling quality seed grass. At 15 McKechnies Road, Tehkummah, 705-988-3605.

3-10p

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

For sale in Little Current. Chesterfield, gray and white stripes, three years old, hardly used, from arm to arm it is 78" long, \$350. Freezer, 37" long, 32" high, inside 33" long, \$400. Come see for yourself, in the afternoon. Phone 705-368-0097.

9-10p

Fresh Manitoulin garlic and rough hardwood lumber, air dried four years, maple, oak and ash, 1" x 6" x 8', lots of maple, 1" x 6" x 8', 1" x 8" x 8'.

8tfn

2008 Chrysler 300 Touring, dealer serviced, good condition, 222,000 highway miles, red exterior, black interior, \$5,500 certified OBO as is. Call 705-377-4475.

9-10p

New—water storage transfer tote, 40 x 48 x 45 H, AB Doer twist chair includes DVD, instructions, used one summer. Agricultural Fab Poly Tow lawn roller, 18 x 24. Phone 705-368-3656.

9-10p

2011 Chevy Silverado, certified, 71,003 km, 4.8 motor and extended cab, 4 x 4. Body good, no rust. For more information call 705-859-3774 in Tehkummah.

10p

Hay for sale, small square bales; 12' Dolphin boat only used three times; water softener, wine filter, corker and plastic and glass carboys, call 705-377-4998.

10-11p

Adult walker, weight capacity 300 lbs., adjustable height, asking \$200; lift chair, remote with heat and massage, neutral colour, asking \$349. Call 705-859-2874, cell 705-862-2860. Manitowaning.

10-11p

1997 30' Terry RV, mint condition, \$5,500. Call 705-929-5767.

10-11p

Dry poplar wood, \$50 per cord. Call 705-859-3504.

10p

Ford 7' sickle bar mower 3 pt., \$250. Three 27' telephone poles, \$100 each. 705-282-8279.

10c

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

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For Sale



2003 Kawasaki Vulcan 800
 Just over 37,000 kms, great shape. Runs like a top, good tires, saddlebags. Red in colour. Ready to ride. \$3,400 or best offer.
 Call Dave at the Expositor Office 705-368-2744 or 705-968-0237 (Cell)



Town of Gore Bay is Offering Old Boardwalk Sections For Sale

Old Boardwalk Sections for Sale.


8 foot length by 6 foot wide sections of the old boardwalk made of pressure treated lumber are available on a first come first serve basis. Originally built in the early 1980s.

Cost \$20.00 per section.
Contact the Town Office.
(705) 282-2420 x 3



Burt Farm
Country Meats
 1295 Tenth Line, Ice Lake

Fresh Chickens Available
 Friday, July 28 9am - 6pm
 Saturday, July 29 9am - 3pm
Call to reserve yours!
705-282-0328

 **marine**

2002 H.D. Sportster, \$5,800. 14' Starcraft Seafarer with 25 HP Honda four-stroke with trailer, \$4,600. 1,400 straight floats for ultra light aircraft, \$5,800 OBO. Call Dan at 705-368-2314.

10-11p

Private classified word ads, like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

17fn

Attention everyone! We are planning an Island-wide History of Community of Christ (RLDS) event in September. We are looking for any information, pictures, or stories of people who have attended any of our Island churches for weddings, blessings, suppers, and services throughout the years. We are trying to put together a timeline of our history. Any information would be greatly appreciated. You can email me at aprilmcallister2014@gmail.com or send me a private message on Facebook, or feel free to post directly to our Facebook page: Providence Bay Community of Christ. you very much.

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yard sale

Dog Lovers Yard Sale, Saturday, July 29, 9 am to 2 pm, 116 Oakcliff Drive, off Silver Bay Road. New beds, toys, etc. Oodles of other items.

10c

Multi-Family Yard Sale, July 29, 10 am to ?, at the former G. Holmes farm, 14518 Hwy 6, Manitowaning. Bake Sale with all proceeds to the Toronto People With Aids Foundation.

10c

Huge Yard Sale, 998 Emery Road, Ice Lake, Friday, July 28 and Saturday, July 29, 9 am to 4 pm, something for everyone.

10p

Garage Sale July 29 at #9 Monkhouse Road off Hwy 542, Providence Bay. Baby items, house items, furniture, antiques, 9 am to 3 pm, rain or shine.

10c

Yard Sale, Saturday, July 29, 9 am until 2 pm, Oakcliff Drive off of Silver Bay Road. Something for everyone, follow the signs.

10p

Large Yard Sale, John Kennedy Estate, 509 McArthur Trail, 4 km off Robertson Road, near Gore Bay, Saturday, August 5 from 9 am to 2 pm. No tools.

10-11c

rentals

1000 sq. ft. commercial space available downtown Little Current. Street grade access, modern interior finish, extensive off street parking. Available immediately! Call Steve at 705-368-2381.

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rentals

Two-bedroom furnished home on waterfront in Little Current for rent. \$790 per month plus utilities, no pets. Available mid-August. Grass cutting and snow removal included. Call 705-368-2186.

2fn

Three-bedroom home, furnished, on the waterfront in Little Current, with stone fireplace. \$920 per month plus utilities. Available September 1. Grass cutting and snow removal included. No pets. Call 705-368-2186.

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rental wanted

"Wanted to Rent"

New hospital employee looking for a rental in the *Little Current* area:

Apartment or House.



Please contact Connie Laidley at 705-368-2300, Ext 2504 or email: claidley@mhc.on.ca

rentals

1,000 sq. ft. commercial ground floor space, 15 Worthington Street, downtown Little Current. Parking spaces available. Phone Bryan at 705-348-1167 or Brad at 705-869-8125.

8fn

Storage rental available in Little Current. \$70 per month. 705-368-2381.

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rental wanted

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 Little Current hours: Closed Sundays and Mondays. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 4 pm to closing.

25fn

Legion BBQ Steak Supper, Friday, August 4 at the Little Current Legion from 5 pm to 7 pm. \$15 per person; 5 and under, free. Serving 6 oz BBQ steak, baked potatoes, coleslaw, roll, dessert, tea, coffee. Support the Legion so they can support the community.

9-10p

coming events

The Lake Manitou Area Association Information Night will be held on Tuesday, August 8 at 7 pm at the Sandfield Schoolhouse with a presentation on "Secrets from the Depths of Lake Manitou" Part II. What can lake sediment archives from Lake Manitou tell us about past environments? Speaker is Claire Nelligan, Queen's University. This meeting will be a follow-up on her talk last year. With her current research, she will compare the two basins of Lake Manitou. Members and non-members are welcome. Free admission. Refreshments.

10-11c

King Hughbert requests your presence at His Majesty's Medieval Dinner being held at The Great Hall of Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 at 6 pm and Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at 6 pm. Tickets are \$25 per person. Tickets are now available and must be purchased in advance. Join us for a wonderful evening of great fun. There are going to be raffles and prizes for the best medieval costumes.

10-11p

The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, Manitowaning is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Gift items and clothing to fit all sizes. We Believe In Jesus.

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coming events

FREE KIDS' CAMP: Monday, July 31 to Friday, August 4; ages 4-11 9:30 am to 12 noon. Games, stories, crafts, snacks, MUCH, MUCH FUN TO BE HAD!!! Please call to register Manitoulin Community Church, Tehkummah, 705-859-3384.

8-10p

Annual BBQ Chicken Supper, Wednesday, July 26 at Mindemoya United Church from 5 pm to 6:30 pm. Meal consists of BBQ chicken, variety of salads, baked potatoes, dinner rolls, and for dessert we offer a selection of pies or cheese-cakes. Come and join us for a delicious supper. Hot and iced tea, coffee and lemonade. Adults, \$15; children, \$7.50; under 5, free.

8-10p

Bake Sale and Book Sale, Saturday, July 29 starting at 9 am at St. Francis Anglican Church, Mindemoya.

8-10p

Campbell Horticultural Society Canadian Mosaic 150 Flower Show and Tea at the Mindemoya Community Centre, Wednesday, August 2, 1 pm to 4 pm.

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Big Lake Property Owner's Association's **Annual Meeting/ Potluck Supper** Saturday, July 29th Quesnel's Camp 369 Big Lake Dam Rd.



Meeting at 4 pm, Supper at 5 pm Please bring your own lawn chair, plate and cutlery, and your yearly membership fee of \$5/household. Rain or Shine

Mindemoya Market

Saturdays 9 am - 12:30 pm at the Arena on King St.

• Local produce • Baking • Café • Crafts • Events

For info: 705-377-4045



coming events

Gordon's Park 18777 Hwy 6 (705) 859-2470 rita@gordonspark.com gordonspark.com Limited space, please register

MOONLIGHT HIKE & WOLF HOWL

July 28 & Aug 6 & 25

ASTRONOMY NIGHTS Thursdays & Saturdays July & August

CIVIC HOLIDAY WEEKEND Astronomy Night - Aug 3, 4 & 5 Moonlight Hike & Howl - Aug 6

PERSEIDS PARTY

Aug 11 - 14

ECLIPSE PARTY

Aug 21

coming events

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET

Open every Saturday morning 9 am - noon

by the Bank of Montreal on Water Street in Little Current.

Baking, Crafts, Jams & Jelly, Fresh Bread, Pies, Produce available & so much more!

Our newest vendors: Gypsy Family Farm & the Albrache family



For info, call Ken at 705-368-2468

The Burpee Mills

Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, July 30

8am - 11am at the Burpee Mills Complex

8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville

Adults: \$11.00 • Children Under 12: \$4.00



The Friends of Misery Bay present New World-Class Exhibits

On Wednesday, August 2nd from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., The Friends of Misery Bay will be hosting an Open House to celebrate their new exhibits, at the Misery Bay Provincial Park Visitors Centre 400 Misery Bay Road (35 km west of Gore Bay)

Everyone is Welcome

"Misery Loves Company"

Manitoulin Flee Market

OPEN Wednesday - Sunday 10am - 4pm

Closed Mondays & Tuesdays 9685 Hwy #6

5 minutes south of Little Current 705-368-1841 or 705-368-0078

Visit our website at www.manitoulinfleemarket.com



DISCOVERY CENTRE ACTIVITIES IN PROVIDENCE BAY!

Visit us every Thursday at 1:00pm for a new activity, start time approximate. Activities appropriate for all ages and FREE!

JULY 27 Manitoulin Streams Day AUGUST 3 Wildlife Identification

AUGUST 10 Aboriginal Culture AUGUST 17 Historical Walk AUGUST 24 Community Sandcastle Build AUGUST 31 Craft Day

Call or email to register or more information, drop-ins always welcome. Schedule or activity subject to change. Activity posted weekly on our Facebook page Discovery Centre-Providence Bay, tweet @PbDiscoveryCtr & at the Discovery Centre. Open Daily 10:30 am-7:00 pm, 24 Mutchmor St, Providence Bay. 705-377-5025, discovery@eastlink.ca

AUCTION SALE

Ina Fedsin 15 HALL STREET, GORE BAY

Saturday, Aug. 12, 11AM

Items: Household, Antiques, Tools

Auctioneer: Norm Morrell Clerk: Carol Gilmore Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or losses day of sale MORRELL AUCTIONS • 705-282-2430

Terms: Cash, approved cheques HST Food and refreshments available on site Email: morrellnorm@gmail.com

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WE WANT YOU!

IN THE HAWEATER WEEKEND PARADE!

..... HELP US CELEBRATE

HAWEATER'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

BY ENTERING THE PARADE

THREE \$50 PRIZES UP FOR GRABS FOR THE TOP THREE FLOATS!

THIS YEAR'S THEME IS 'CELEBRATE!'

TO REGISTER A FLOAT, CONTACT LION MARCEL GAUTHIER AT 705-368-3247



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AUCTION SALE

The Leu's
520 Beaver Rd. Spring Bay (Dryden's Corner of Pentecostal Church)

Saturday, July 29, 11 am (Rain Date: Tues, Aug. 1, 6 pm)

Household: Kenmore freezer 16 cu. ft. upright, Fridge, chest freezer 15 cu. ft., Hitachi micro, Norman Rockwell collection, Antique (radio, gingerbread clock, 8 day mantel clock) wireless intercom, antique ironing bed, GE 6,1000 BTU AC (remote), 2 antique dressers, 8 pc. China set, 2 brass lamps, 2 burner hot plate, 3'x6' metal cabinet,

Outside: 2 large chicken crates, 50 gal. plastic barrel, large quantity 8 ft. fence posts, 8 ft. metal gate with hardware, 8 ft. wood gate, 12 ft. wood gate, electric fence wire, antique tools/chest, electric fencer, wagon frame, 3 round bale feeders, 1 seeder, 2 set disc, 1 drag harrow, square bale elevator, 3 rubber water tubs (tanks), 6 - 3 ft. cement well tiles with tops, mer tar box, large cement floor trowel, Johnsered chain saw with case, pick-up truck box liner, round bale spear, radial arm saw, small drill press, antique band saw with model Twined, 3 furrow plow, 8 pc 8"x30" chimney, antique scale with metal wheels and weights, oil space heater, wooden brick moulds, 6 ft. tractor bucket, 4 tires on rims 215/65 R17 (Ford), 2 New Blizzard tires 170/70 R13, tractor manure fork, antique dining table with 6 chairs.

Auctioneer: Norm Morrell Clerk: Carol Gilmore
Owner/Auctioneer not responsible for accidents and/or losses day of sale
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AUCTION SALE

Saul's Antique and Tool Dispersal
264 Evergreen Rd., Spring Bay off Hwy 542

Auction II
Saturday, August 5, 11 AM

Merchandise will be divided between 2 sales. **BEST EVER** antique selection. Tables, dishes, armoires, couches, cabinets, drill presses, endless items ready for sale, endless items to refinish. Don't miss this one.

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VON
CANADA
Looking for
Home Health Program
Casual / Part-time

Requirements:

- Valid Driver's License
- Vulnerable Sector Check

Contact Sherri McDougall
705.377.4225

ELLIOTT'S RESTAURANT

Hiring Full-Time Cook, Part-Time Kitchen Helpers and Wait Staff

Looking for people with a passion for food and customer service

Apply in person with resume
Jodie Elliott
Elliott's Restaurant
(705) 368-3370
Cell (807) 251-6923




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

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

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

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




Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Employment Opportunity
Executive Director

Under the direction of the Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc., Board of Directors the Executive Director is a leadership position responsible to successfully meet the vision and mission of the organization. The Executive Director will ensure the organization is meeting the First Nation community health plan deliverables. The Executive Director will lead to provide strategic community based health programs and services of ensuring best practices by professional and non-professional personnel. This key position involves contact with Board of Directors, Chief and Councils, potential funders and other health authorities. You will be expected to create a positive atmosphere in the community for individuals, families & community.

The Executive Director will be thoroughly committed to Mnaamodzawin Health Services' mission. All candidates should have proven leadership, coaching, and relationship management experience. Concrete demonstrable experience and other qualifications include:

- Five (5) years senior management experience; track record of effectively leading regional performance of an outcome-based organization and staff; ability to point to specific examples of having developed and operationalized strategies that have taken an organization to the next stage of growth.
- Three (3) year experience in financial management experience, preferably with not for profit organizations
- Knowledge of Federal and Provincial legislations standards and guidelines are being followed
- Unwavering commitment to quality programs and data-driven program evaluation.
- Excellence in organizational management with the ability to coach staff, manage, and develop high-performance teams, set and achieve strategic objectives
- Past success working with a Board of Directors with the ability to cultivate board member relationships.
- Strong marketing, public relations, and fundraising experience with the ability to engage a wide range of stakeholders and cultures.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills; a persuasive and passionate communicator with excellent interpersonal and multidisciplinary project skills.
- Action-oriented, community-oriented, adaptable, and innovative approach to planning.
- Ability to work effectively in collaboration with diverse groups of people.
- Passion, idealism, integrity, positive attitude, mission-driven, and self-directed.
- Excellent written and verbal skills for effective communication and the ability to facilitate group presentations.
- Willingness to learn the nishnabemowin language
- Ability to work weekends, evenings and flexible hours

Closing Date: Friday, July 28, 2017 at 3:00 p.m.
Please submit applications with resume, three written letters of reference (3), CPIC and resume with cover letter outlining expressions of interest for this position marked confidential to the attention of:
"Hiring Committee"
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Road
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
*only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.
Registered Nurse
Permanent Full-Time Home Care

POSITION SUMMARY:
The Registered Nurse provides primary care nursing services and is responsible for the assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation of home care services to the Individuals, families and communities to the Five First Nation communities of Mnaamodzawin Health Services (Sheguiandah, Aundeck Omni-Kaning, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation).

Objectives:

- Implement nursing services to eligible clients within the policies and procedures of the Home Care Program;
- To ensure that the Home Care Nursing Services are sensitive and culturally appropriate to meet the needs of the First Nations Communities;
- Assesses eligible clients and works collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health;
- Ensures timely, quality, and compassionate care.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- A Baccalaureate in Nursing from a Canadian University and/or a diploma in nursing from a recognized School of Nursing.
- A member in good standing with the College of Nursing an possessing a current license to practice.
- Experience in community health nursing/homecare nursing; within First Nation communities considered an asset.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- Knowledge of available community resources.
- Knowledge of Ojibway culture, language and traditions is an asset
- Valid drivers license

SALARY RANGE: Subject to current salary grid
Please send application letter, resume, and three (3) professional references to:

CONFIDENTIAL
Anna Grigull, Home Care Manager
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Little Current, ON POP1K0

Application Deadline: Friday, July 28, 2017 at 12:00 noon.
Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.

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JEFF'S TAXI & DELIVERY



HIRING

PART-TIME ON ISLAND DELIVERY DRIVERS

DRIVER MUST LIVE IN M'CHIGEENG, LITTLE CURRENT OR MINDEMOYA AREA

apply to jeff@jeffstaxi.ca or call 705-377-6222

Call for daily pickups and deliveries to and from Sudbury & Espanola

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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) Employment Opportunity

KGCFs is a designated Children's Aid Society delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFs honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs.

CUSTOMARY CARE COORDINATOR
CONTRACT POSITION UNTIL MARCH 31, 2018

Reporting to the Specialized Service Supervisor, the Customary Care Coordinator is responsible for the education and awareness of the Customary Care service model and program to the seven First Nations and their membership. The position will be responsible to coordinate Customary Care Agreements among the UCCMM affiliated First Nations and Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve within the agency's jurisdiction and outside of the agency's jurisdiction.

- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- Bachelor of Social Work Degree or Social Services Diploma, (Native Child and Family Worker Diploma may be considered) with at least five (5) years direct experience in child welfare field, working in direct service with First Nations Families.
 - Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services respects and recognizes that a First Nation community member may possess the necessary skills with on-going training and educational planning may fulfil the requirements of the position.
 - Proven knowledge of First Nations community standards, the Child and Family Services Act and other relevant provincial or federal legislation / standards and guidelines.
 - Knowledge and ability to interpret and apply a wide range of social work practices / principles and native-based methods is essential; particularly with respect to protection and placements of children at risk and understanding the principles and goals for families in crisis.
 - Proven knowledge of theories of human behaviours (family systems) and ability to apply social work theories in assessments, planning, action, measure and monitor to ensure competence and excellence of services provided;
 - Thorough knowledge of the operation, management and evaluation of child welfare Foster Care standards and programs.
 - Must possess strong research, analytical and methodological skills including evaluation expertise as it relates to program management.
 - Excellent communication, organizational and problem-solving skills. Oral skills for communication including public speaking skills to deliver community presentations and written skills for completion of policy and procedures, documents, reports, articles and correspondence and applicable service delivery requirements.
 - Knowledge, respect and practice of the Anishinaabe culture including fluency in the Anishinaabe Language preferred.

Deadline: Monday July 31, 2017 at 4:00 pm

To review the full job descriptions and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcfcs.org/employment. KGCFs offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and pension. Please submit a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (two employment related from recent employers) to: Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (Confidential) Attention Human Resources: APPLICATION (NAME POSITION) 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0 By Fax: 705-859-3629 or by Email: hr@kgcfcs.org

KGCFs services are highly specialized in the approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area, preference will be given to Indigenous/Anishinabek candidates (please self-identify). Further, the ability to communicate in Anishinabemowin is considered a strong asset. All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Successful applicants will be required to submit the following: Police Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and Valid G Driver's License.

Conseil des Services du District de **Manitoulin-Sudbury** District Services Board

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

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

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

PATIENT TRANSPORTATION ATTENDANTS

Contract Position in Espanola/Little Current

4 Positions Available

Competition #2017-02-PTS

Closing date: Aug 1, 2017

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

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

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SERVICE SUPERVISOR (SS)
FULL TIME- PERMANENT POSITION

Under the supervision of the Service Manager, the SS is responsible for providing supervision and leadership in all aspects of case and administrative management. The SS provides progressive supervisory case collaboration with agency and community stakeholders by ensuring the safety and well-being of children. The SS ensures child welfare standards are met, operates within First Nations community based models and are compliant with agency policies and Ministry of Child and Youth Services standards and regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. An Honours BSW is preferred.
- At least (3) years' of successful employment experience within a child welfare environment with progressive levels of responsibility, including (2) years of in front-line service delivery of Child Welfare Services.

CASE CONFERENCE COORDINATOR (CCC)
FULL TIME- PERMANENT POSITIONS

Reporting to the Service Supervisor, the Case Conference Coordinator (CCC) provides progressive support to Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) in all aspects of case conferencing. The CCC coordinates schedules and facilitates family circles with families, children and other participants in the community in accordance with provisions of the Child and Family Services Act, Ministry Regulations, Policy Directives and First Nation Standards.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess a Bachelor's Degree for an accredited university in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position. A BSW is preferred;
- At least 3 years of experience in the delivery of direct, frontline, social services programming to children, adolescents and families. Native Child and Family Services experience is preferred.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS PREFERRED FOR THESE POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- Experience in an Aboriginal social service agency is an asset.
- Ability to speak Anishnaabemowin is a definite asset.

Deadline:

Monday, July 31, 2017 at 4:00 pm

To review the full job descriptions and qualifications, please visit our website at www.kgcfcs.org/employment. Positions offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and pension.

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (two employment related from recent employers) to: Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (Confidential) Attention Human Resources: APPLICATION (NAME POSITION) 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0 By Fax: 705-859-3629 OR By Email: hr@kgcfcs.org

KGCFs services are highly specialized in the approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area, preference will be given to Indigenous/Anishinabek candidates (please self-identify). Further, the ability to communicate in Anishinabemowin is considered a strong asset. All applications are appreciated; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Successful applicants will be required to submit the following: Police Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and Valid G Driver's License

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) Employment Opportunity

KGCFs is a designated Children's Aid Society delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFs honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs.

CHILD WELL-BEING WORKERS (CWBW)
FULL TIME- PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The CWBW provide for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFs policies and procedures and Ministry Standards. The CWBW will work collaboratively with all KGCFs resources, biological and foster parents, extended family and First Nation communities to ensure that our children are protected and stay connected with their culture, language, and community while strengthening family and community relationships.

AFTER HOURS WORKERS (AHW)
PART TIME- PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The AHW provide emergency response for child & family and foster care services during week-nights, weekends, and holidays outside the agency's regular office hours. Provides for the safety and well-being of children in accordance with KGCFs policies and procedures and Ministry Standards.

Note: The hourly call-out rate is \$31.19 and a standard weekly stand-by-rate.


- QUALIFICATIONS**
- For both Child Well Being Worker and After Hours Worker:**
- Must possess an accredited college diploma in a related field of study. Preference is a Bachelor of Social Work Honors Degree or one in a related field of study.
 - At least two (2) years of work experience in the delivery of direct, front-line, social service programming targeting children, youth and families, preferably within an Anishinaabe community/organization. Applicants with less than the required work experience may be considered on an under-fill basis.
 - Experience in an Aboriginal social service agency is an asset.
 - Ability to speak Anishnaabemowin is a definite asset.

THIS IS AN ONGOING POOLED RECRUITMENT POSTING, YOUR APPLICATION WILL REMAIN ON FILE FOR 6 MONTHS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION.

Please visit our website at www.kgcfcs.org/employment to review the full job description. KGCFs offers competitive wages, an excellent benefit package and pension plan. Please submit a cover letter, resume and three reference letters (two employment related from recent employers) to: Attention Human Resources: CWBW and AHW Competition Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0 By Fax: 705-859-2195 By Email: hr@kgcfcs.org

KGCFs services are based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area, preference will be given to Indigenous/Anishinabek candidates (please self-identify). Miigweetch for your application however only we will only be contacting those candidates selected for an interview. Successful candidates as a condition of employment will be required to submit the following: satisfactory Criminal Reference Check & Vulnerable Sector Check, Driver's Abstract and a Valid G Driver's License.





**MANITOULIN FAMILY RESOURCES
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
HELP CENTRE ASSISTANT INTERNSHIP**

Location: Mindemoya, Manitoulin Island, Ontario

MFR Mission
To enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services, Violence Against Women Prevention, and Emergency Food Assistance.

Position Summary
The Help Centre Assistant Intern will work under the direction of the Shelter Supervisor and the Administrative Team, and collaboratively with volunteers, staff, and community partners, in achieving program sustainability and improving system delivery through the Help Centre - Food Bank and Thrift Store.

Overview of Key Responsibilities
Assist Manitoulin Family Resources in operations including:

- Program delivery of the Help Centre, including introduction of pilot projects
- Volunteer coordination and support
- Statistical data records management, client intake and maintenance of confidential information
- Research funding opportunities and assist with preparation of proposals/reports to potential funders
- Assist with community tables, including Healthy Kids Community Challenge, Child Poverty Task Force
- Research and develop framework to resolve service gaps with local community partners
- Support with annual Christmas campaign, as well as other fundraisers and public education.
- *Heavy lifting and physical labour is required

Qualifications



- University or college graduate who has graduated within the last three years from an accredited college or university; the candidate must be a graduate of a post-secondary degree or diploma program. The position will be a first full-time employment in the candidate's field of study in social work, indigenous studies, public health, nutrition, or related field; those who have participated in a previous internship program are ineligible. Candidates must be legally entitled to work in Canada.
- Provision of a clear vulnerable sector check is required for consideration of hiring


Additional qualifications

- Collaborative capabilities;
- Superior communication, inter-personal and organizational skills;
- Strong partnership-building skills;
- Highly motivated, efficient, creative, attentive to detail, and flexible;
- Computer and software proficiency.

Remuneration
The successful applicant will be paid an hourly rate for a one year contract. Hiring is dependent upon approval and funding through the NOHFC.

Submission Details
Deadline for application: Friday, July 28, 2017 at 12 noon
Please send resume and cover letter by email, fax, or mail to:
Denise Leblanc
Email: dleblanc@mresources.net
Fax: 705 377-4863
Mail: Manitoulin Family Resources
PO Box 181
Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0
This opportunity is proudly supported by:



**Sheguiandah First Nations
is hiring a
Housing Director**

As the Housing Director, you will report directly to the Band Manager and be responsible for the successful leadership and management of the Housing Program and under the guidance of Sheguiandah First Nation's vision, mission and values. The Housing Director will be responsible for engaging the community, developing and implementing the Housing program by - overseeing administration, operations, financial management, housing programs/services and ultimately, ensuring that Sheguiandah First Nation fulfills its mission and vision for an updated Housing Program.

Initial goal of the position is to facilitate the Housing Program re-development project to build capacity, and re-establish housing governance within the Sheguiandah First Nation.

Key accountabilities include:

- Develop, and engage the community to update, develop and implement the Sheguiandah First Nation Housing Policy, Program and Committee.
- On-going management of the Housing Program, HR and project management.
- Review, identify and develop standards and controls, systems and procedures, as well as regular evaluation to achieve program quality and organizational stability in the Housing Program;
- Ensure that strategic initiatives are understood, obstacles are communicated and improvements are recommended;
- Ensure the health and safety of housing employees, general program administration of the Housing Program;
- Liaise with relevant organizations such as CMHC; other FN Housing Programs, in house social programs, Housing Committee, etc.
- Access and secure funding for housing projects and ensure that all funding reports are completed accurately and on time;


To qualify for this role, the ideal candidate will have:

- Post-Secondary Degree / Diploma in Property Management, Business Administration or a related field;
- 3 to 5 years' leadership or management experience, preferably working in a First Nations environment.
- Knowledge and experience in property management; and project management skills.
- Proven abilities in written and oral communication skills, ability to multi-task; working with a Microsoft application environment.
- Requirements, clear Criminal Reference Check, access to reliable transportation.

Preference may be given to candidates with demonstrated knowledge of Sheguiandah history, culture and language. As a strong negotiator and mediator dealing with funders, tenants and sub-contractors, you will have proven ability to foster and manage a Housing Program / Organization. Please contact the office for a complete job description.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications
CLOSING DATE: July 28, 2017 at NOON
A cover letter, resume, three (3) work related reference letters submitted as follows:
Marked – "Confidential – Housing Director" By Mail: Attn: Lucy Ann Trudeau
Sheguiandah First Nation
R.R.#1, Site 1, Comp. 101
Sheguiandah, ON P0P 1W0
By fax: (705) 368-3697
By email: reception@sheguiandahfn.ca

All applications are appreciated, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Late applications will not be accepted.

KENJGEWIN TEG 

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**KENJGEWIN TEG IS RECRUITING!
SUPPLY TEACHERS TO SERVICE 10 FIRST NATION SCHOOLS
TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 2017-2018
SECOND POSTING**

Kenjgewin Teg is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to give students the ability to see the gift they were given, in order to be able to succeed in this world!

We are currently recruiting individuals who are interested in joining our team as committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service providers to the member First Nation schools participating in the First Nation Student Success Program. The FNSSP is designed to support on-reserve First Nation schools, from Kindergarten through to Grade 12, in their ongoing efforts to meet their students' needs and improve student and school results. The mission is to enable First Nations to enhance the students' learning experience and improve student school results in literacy, numeracy and student retention.

FNSSP Supply Teachers (2) – August 2017 to March 2018 with possibility of extension to June 2018
Salary and Benefits: KTEI Teacher Salary Grid

Positive Objective: During the transitional year the supply teachers will work in collaboration with the Director of School Services and participating First Nation schools to determine a schedule of supply teacher needs. The FNSSP Supply Teachers will provide teacher coverage when training and professional development is scheduled to support internal capacity building over the course of the 2017-2018 school year. The FNSSP Supply Teachers will provide service to the following participating schools: Bidaaban Kinomaagegamig (Sagamok Anishnawbek), Kikendawt Kinomaadli Gamig (Dokis First Nation), Kinomaagegamik Elementary School (Shawanaga First Nation), Laura McKenzie Learning Centre (Temagami First Nation), Mamawmatawa Holistic Education Centre (Constance Lake First Nation), Lakeview School (M'Chigeeng First Nation), Nbiising Secondary School (Nipissing First Nation), Shawanosowe School (Whitefish River First Nation), St. Joseph's Anishnabek School (Sheshegwaning First Nation), and Wasauksing Kinomaagegamik (Wasauksing First Nation).

Qualifications:

- Must have a minimum of a Bachelor of Education Degree with P/J or I/S Qualifications;
- At least 5 years of teaching experience;
- Hold a valid Ontario College of Teachers certification in good standing;
- Experience teaching in a First Nation school setting would be considered an asset;
- Teaching experience with varied instructional strategies; and
- Must be computer literate and be proficient with Microsoft Office, use of Internet, electronic mail, etc.

To learn more about this employment opportunity please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342.

Deadline: Friday, August 4, 2017

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consists of:
Cover letter, a detailed resume, three (3) current (within one year) letters of reference, two of which must be professional on organizational letterhead and authored by direct supervisor, and written permission to contact references. Please note that the successful candidate will be required to provide a current Vulnerable Sector Check.

Applications can be received marked confidential either through mail or fax only, to:
Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute
"FNSSP Supply Teacher"
c/o Director of Operations
374 Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON P0P 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342 Fax: 705-377-4379

Please note: Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute's Fitness for Duty Program is implemented which is designed to promote the development and maintenance of the highest possible levels of worker health and safety in an efficient and productive workplace.

Please note: Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute has taken steps to ensure that the organization is inclusive within the school community. This includes the shared practice of First Nation tradition of smudging.

Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.



**Shelter and Help
Centre Supervisor**

Manitoulin Family Resources is a multi-service non-profit organization serving women, children, and families of Manitoulin Island, Espanola, and the North Shore region. Our mission is to enhance the quality of life of individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy, support, and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services, Violence Against Women Prevention, and Food Security. Reporting to the Executive Director, the Shelter and Help Centre Supervisor is responsible for providing program leadership, supervision, and coordination to the staff and volunteers of MFR's Haven House (Shelter) and Food Bank/Thrift Store (Help Centre) operations.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of an undergraduate degree in a relevant field (i.e. psychology, social work), 5 years experience in the provision of client-led therapeutic service in a social services' setting, preferably working in the VAW sector, and experience in human resource management. Registration with the college of Social Workers and Social Service Workers or qualifications and intent to do so is required. Experience working in a unionized environment would be an asset. Proficiency in the use of Microsoft Office Suite (Word, Outlook, Excel) is required, as is the ability to work cooperatively and effectively with others in a complex and evolving environment. Financial management, statistical data capture, and reporting to funders are job requirements, as is delivery of Shelter programming from a feminist-based philosophy.

The successful candidate will have excellent interpersonal, planning, and communication skills, and a demonstrated commitment to diversity, cultural competency, and anti-racist/anti-oppressive frameworks. Current CPR/First Aid certification, Food Handler's Safety certificate, valid driver's license and reliable vehicle, and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening are all required. Ability to speak Anishnaabemowin or French would be an asset. Heavy lifting and physical labour is required in the Food Bank.

The position is based out of the main administration office in Mindemoya and is a non-bargaining unit position. Flexibility in scheduling will be required to meet the needs of the programs.

Deadline for applications: Friday August 04, 2017 at 12 noon.
Please send resume and cover letter to Denise Leblanc:
Email: dleblanc@mresources.net
Fax: 705 377-4863
Mail: Manitoulin Family Resources
P.O. Box 181
Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0



ADMITTING CLERK

Manitoulin Health Centre requires an Admitting Clerk to work at its Little Current and Mindemoya hospital sites on a part-time basis.

This is a temporary position to cover a leave. Preference may be given to candidates who have completed a Nursing Unit Certificate program or equivalent and have hospital or healthcare experience.

Please apply by August 5th to:
 Human Resources Department
 Manitoulin Health Centre
 P.O. Box 640
 Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 E-Mail: khannaway@mhc.on.ca
 Thank you to all who apply;
 only those to be interviewed will be contacted.



Huron Sands Motel

In Providence Bay

Help Wanted

for general motel work.
\$14 PER HOUR

Call 705-377-4616

COOK WANTED

Full-time / Year Round

Call 705-368-6633
 and leave your name and number

Authentic Belgian Waffle Company Employment Opportunity

Authentic Belgian Waffle Company in South Baymouth Marina is seeking casual part time help in a take out / ice cream shop environment. Duties include cash, cooking, general cleaning and keeping picnic and shop area clean and tidy.

Hours: 7AM - 2PM (Weather Dependant)
Must be flexible and available some weekends.
 Apply with a message on Facebook or call Tammy at 705-690-4567 for interview.
 email resume to
 authenticbelgianwafflecompany@gmail.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Position Available: Self-Governance Community Coordinator
 Location: United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing Head Office, M'Chigeeng, ON
 Duration: Contract - Term: August 28, 2017 to March 31, 2018 (possible extension pending funding)

UCCMM is seeking a energetic, self-motivated person to join the UCCMM Self Governance Team to work towards the development of a Self-Government / Determination Framework. This will involve working as part of a team on a variety of engagement activities, with UCCMM communities, the youth, elders and UCCMM leadership.

Qualifications

- Post-secondary degree or diploma in related field or equivalent work experience (e.g., Aboriginal Studies, Public Administration, Lands Management, Community Planning, Communications, Social Development)
- Other Training / Certificates
- Knowledge and understanding of provincial and federal agencies / ministries impacting First Nations
- Ability to speak Anishinabek Language or willing to learn
- Experience with working and engaging Anishinabek Leaders, elders, youth and communities.
- Knowledge of Anishinabek Teachings, customs, traditions and ceremonies
- Knowledge of Mnídoo Mnísing Anishinabek history
- Must possess a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle.

Skills

- Proven ability to work successfully with: community groups, individuals, youth, researchers and community leadership.
- Strong computer skills; proficiency in Microsoft Office software, primarily word, excel, and power point with the ability to maintain accuracy and attention to detail.
- Excellent academic writing, analytical, presentation skills and effective interpersonal skills.
- Ability to facilitate groups is an asset and the ability to work well with minimal supervision.
- Strong organizational skills & ability to work tactfully and cooperatively in a team environment

Salary: \$1057.69 weekly

Closing Date: August 11, 2017: 4pm.

To Apply: Submit a Complete Package: A complete package must include; (1) Application Letter addressing qualifications and skills, (2) copy of diploma(s) and certificates, (3) a resume and (4) three current reference letters to:


Mark "Confidential" mail to:
 Self-Governance Community Coordinator Application
 United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing
 P.O Box 275
 M'Chigeeng, ON, P0P 1G0
 Attn: Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer
 Complete Applications may also be emailed to hrecollet@uccmm.ca
 Please reference email: Self-Governance Community Coordinator

NOTE: Incomplete packages will not be accepted

All interview candidates must provide a current criminal reference check at the Interview. Thank you for your interest; however only those selected for an interview will be notified.

SECOND POSTING EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gwekwaadziwin – Clinical Director



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

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Executive Director
- Consult with management and front-line staff to maintain and establish service delivery standards
- Continue to develop and implement model of care
- Provide clinical supervision to counselling staff members
- Responsible for liaising with research partners and implementing research projects
- Develop and maintain outcome measurement

Qualifications

- Master's Degree in Psychology, Social Work, or related field with mental health and addictions training
- Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek culture and traditions
- Proven experience with clinical supervision, management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working with Provincial and Federal Funders
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Master's Degree and 5 years work experience in Psychology, Social Work, or Health related field – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: August 9, 2017 - Noon

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

**Gwekwaadziwin – Clinical Director
 C/O Hazel Recollet
 Chief Executive Officer
 United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing
 P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0**

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

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...Providence Bay unveils new Village Square

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moya for donating a bench and a variety of lumber and hardware components and shrubs. Island Animal Hospital for donating a bench and the use of a truck to transport the Mike Meeker's Magic Mix. Pro Hardware Mindemoya for the donation of sono tubes that support the sculpture pads and the corner sign posts. Manitoulin Tree Services for the donation of mulch. Corbiere Enterprises for picking up and delivering dump trucks of mulch (some of it in flames to add to the general excitement) and last but not least JD Garden Centre for deeply discounted trees."

Ingrid and Trevor Blay were called forward to claim a pie "for many hours of planting and watering, transplanting shrubs from other discontinued gardens." As well as Russ Hendrix for the donation of electrical cable and electrical installation "and for his inspiration that started the whole project going. erin-blythe reddie for the donation of half the plant material in the corner bed. John and Joanne Bisailon for many hours of site prep, pruning, mixing concrete, donation of landscape construction materials, installing posts and benches. Marlene and Bill Jewell for a generous financial contribution and for equipment and hard labour in the preparation of the site, planting, mulching and the donation of plants. Blair Sullivan Jr. and Dr. Jenny Sullivan for equipment and time in the preparation of the beds and a generous financial contribution. Barry and Bev Snetzinger for generous financial contributions. Lyle Dewar for frequent generous financial donations, drilling the post holes, use of a wagon for hauling posts and donating the rope for the sign posts. Jamie McDermid for turning up unexpectedly and when most needed, labouring in site prep, planting, and for donating cups of coffee and encouragement for workers throughout the stages of the project. Angus MacDonald for picking up and delivering the logs from Taylors Sawmill on a day when the sacrifice of his time was especially generous in light of some family commitments. Scott Harper for the patient and generous use of his trailer and for believing the project was important enough to include his daughter Niveah in the design phase. Her input inspired us to dedicate a part of this project to Kids Community Art Making."

The ceremony then moved on to the unveiling the Community Kids Art Corner. "As you can see, this space is also an arts and sculpture park," said Mr. Baran. "One of the goals of this project is to encourage the participation of tomorrow's volunteers."

One of the sculpture pods in the new Village Square has been designated as a "place where children's contributions can be highlighted every year."

Rainbow District School Board Director of Education Norm Blaseg was invited to unveil the School of Fish Project as the first inaugural community kids' art installation. "I am delighted that you have included a Community Kids Art Corner in this beautiful green space to showcase the creative abilities from Manitoulin Island schools, and, more importantly, give students a voice in the village," he said. "Rainbow District School Board

welcomed the opportunity to participate in this fun and functional project, a celebration of community, creativity and collaboration. It enabled our students to let their imaginations soar, while engaging them in art making with meaning."

Mr. Blaseg noted that "art is a powerful form of communication. With this project, students became more aware of the natural eco-system, the world around them, and their individual and collective responsibility to protect and preserve our planet."

Mr. Blaseg referred to the School of Fish installation as being "much more than a colourful exhibition of artistic ability. It is a reflection of what we value as a school board as we continue to make sustainability a priority and encourage students to adopt environmentally-friendly practices and make healthy lifestyle choices. When you include young people in community projects, you build civic pride from the ground up. Young people will carry these important memories and messages with them as they grow into adulthood and lead us into the future. On behalf of Rainbow District School Board, I would like to thank the community of Providence Bay for inviting Rainbow Schools to be part of this exciting experience."

Mr. Baran also acknowledged "the students from Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng, Pontiac School and the High School in Wiikwemkoong, for participating in the School of Fish project."

"To wrap up the celebration this afternoon, I want to take a few minutes to let you know what's next for the sculpture installations in the park," said Mr. Baran. "At the end of the corner planting bed, an collection of Peace Poles designed and painted by local artists will be installed later this summer."

A chainsaw carving of a bear with a fish by Joseph Beboning of M'Chigeeng also now graces the park. "It's a great spot to have your picture taken with a bear hug," quipped Mr. Baran. In the next bed, the sculpture pad remains empty. "We are working on getting something for that spot so stay tuned and if you are interested in donating to the purchase of a sculpture, or to the purchase of plant material for the sculpture pods, please be in touch with MJ or me."

"At the far end there, a new sculpture will be installed in August," continued Mr. Baran. "This installation is the result of the 'Great Art for Great Lakes' project. A group called Waterlutions has sponsored eight art installations around the great lakes this summer and Providence Bay is one of them. The winning artist (Julieanne Steedman) who will create the work is with us today and her roots are on Manitoulin. Her creative work will be the depiction of 'Stories of the Lake' and she needs your stories to make it happen."

The Village Square was "made possible by the generous grant from Federal government and an additional donation from the Providence Bay and Spring Bay Lions Club," concluded Mr. Baran.

notice notice



NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

Be advised that the **MICHAEL'S BAY ROAD** will be closed temporarily to allow for the installation of a culvert.

The location of the road closure will be 4 km South of the intersection of Government Road and Michael's Bay Road.

Closure date: Wednesday July 26th, 2017
Anticipated duration: 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

A detour is available if necessary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the **Estate of Edward Harrison Bassingthwaite** late of the Town of Mindemoya in the District of Manitoulin who died on or about the 14th day of May, 2017, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate Trustee on or before the 25th day of August, 2017; thereafter the estate trustee will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed

Dated this 19th day of July, 2017.

Michael Semeniuk
Barrister & Solicitor
2134 Hwy. 551, Unit 2
P.O. Box 393
Mindemoya, Ontario
POP 1S0

Death Notices

DILLAN SHAWN PELTIER
"GIIZSOONHS"

January 29, 1994 - July 17, 2017

Dillan Shawn Peltier "Giizsoonhs" passed away suddenly on July 17, 2017 at the age of 23. Loving fiance of Terri-Lynn Wemigwans. Proud father of Isabella-Lynn and Shawn Peltier. Son of Rosanne Bisschops (predeceased) and Shane Pangowish. Dear grandson of John and Isabelle Simon, Julie Pangowish and Ernie Beaven. Brother of Shondah (Ryan), Jordan, Sebastian, Keannu. Proud uncle to Reign. Loving nephew of Cindy and Barry. Loving godson of Travis Williams and Kelly Taibossagai. Dillan was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt, fish and golf. During the winter months, he enjoyed playing hockey with the boys and he absolutely loved ice fishing. Each year he looked forward to the annual moosehunt with his uncle Barry and cousins. Family outings were also a favorite whether it was to the casino with Jon and Isabelle or having a family cookout in Thomas Bay. When he was younger he loved to snowboard. "Gaming out" and playing PS4 was another favourite pastime of Dillans. Also he looked forward to his sister and twin brothers weekend visits along with his newly born niece Reign. Dillon was always the trickster of the crowd and loved to tease his friends and family. But most of all, he loved spending time with his little family Isabella, Shawn and his fiance Terri. Visitation was from 1 pm on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at Rabbit Island Centre. Funeral was held at 11 am on Saturday, July 22, 2017 at Holy Cross. Burial at Wiky Upper.


Celebration of Life

ALAN SCHUTTS

Join us for a celebration of the life of Alan Schutts on Saturday, August 5, 2017 from 4 pm to 6 pm at 156 Watersedge Lane (off McCauley Road), Manitowaning. Casual attire.

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

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Municipality of Central Manitoulin
Museum Curator Intern
Mindemoya, ON

Term: 52 weeks

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is seeking a Museum Curator Intern to assemble, catalogue, manage and present the historical collection accumulated by Central Manitoulin Historical Society and publicly displayed at the Pioneer Museum.

Responsibilities include:

- Recommend the acquisition of paintings, photographs, sculptures, documents and other museum and art gallery artifacts
- Research origins and artistic history of artifacts and digital collection
- Develop story lines and themes and organize displays and exhibitions, including special events
- Co-ordinate the storage of collections and the setting up of displays and exhibitions
- Oversee the conservation, display and circulation of collections
- Assist with day-to-day operations of the Pioneer Museum


Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in Museology, Museum Studies or related field of work

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...Now and Then: Lottie Thompson

...continued from page 5 would not. Finally, she came over, gathered up the cards and tossed them in the stove. I have always discouraged our family from playing this contentious game." However, a few poker games were enjoyed at the neighbours on a Saturday night.

Lottie was part of the UCW, the United Church Women's group. "Mostly we raised money with dinners, money that could be used for worthwhile projects in the community." She was also part of Stitch and Bitch, another women's group that encouraged the ladies to share their concerns while also working on a textile project. "We did all our grumping at these sessions. They were great."

"My favourite time of the

we travelled on two machines. Murray was on one with our niece Pat and I was alone on the other machine. Murray was going off at a great speed but I followed behind, at a slower rate. Suddenly Murray's machine went through the ice. Both he and Pat managed to get off the machine and stay on top of the ice. It ended well and we rescued the snowmobile the next day."

"We have 10 grandchildren now, six here and four in Australia. Great-grandchildren number 16. My recipe for happiness is 'don't interfere with other people's problems.' It seems to work because problems have to be sorted out by the person themselves, if they are really going to be solved."

"You ask if there is anything I still want to learn or go back and change if I could. There really isn't anything I can think of right now. I am not afraid of anything, except bears maybe. I do not fear losing my independence. My mother said she would go to a nursing home when she reached a stage where she could no longer take care of her own needs and she did just that when the time was right. I will do the same. I am 90-years-old and really, if something is beyond my control, why worry about it? That isn't very useful."

"We have a tradition of regular family parties, notably for Easter and Thanksgiving. Christmas with the unpredictable weather is more challenging for get-togethers. Every August first weekend, we have a reunion based on a theme previously agreed to. Lynn seems to be the 'quarterback' for



Lottie in her 50s at home.

these parties. She likes to get things going. This year, I will be Miss Muffet and I will carry this big spider for our theme of 'nursery rhymes'." Lottie shows me her prize arthropod and the writer takes her photo. "We have held Mexican parties, 'Around the World' and Star Wars (Murray was Darth Vader)."

"I love the family get-togethers at Christmas and especially at Easter and Thanksgiving. Most of the family comes for these two celebrations as well as our August theme party, which is always a hit. This year we also celebrated my 90th birthday. It was extra special to have them all here for that day. It would have been even more special if Murray could have joined us."

"My strengths are my 'easy-going' nature. Others

are not sure how I stay so calm during the storms we all encounter. I generally don't get too uptight about events. That is my way. I love to knit and crochet," Lottie concludes. "The people here make this place special. I admired my teacher Elizabeth Rogers who taught all the grades in her one-room schoolhouse, and one of the children's teachers, Mamie Gordon, Stan's mother. I have always had friends here and you can depend on people to help you when you need it most. If you have trouble they will come and ask, 'what can I do?' and they mean it. At one time, I wanted to go back to the Sault. I always felt safe there too, even walking at night. You could walk anywhere here on Manitoulin too and not much happened. Generally, now, parents seem to be more protective of their children, but this place is still special to me. Both our parents lived near here. My family is still here and although I am getting older now, I can still reside happily here in my own home that I built and shared with Murray."

Life is pretty-good for this nonagenarian.



Murray and Lottie on the steps of their home in 2014.

year is the fall. I love the coloured leaves and the crisp cool weather. Evenings are harder for me. Twilight signals the end of the day, the end of the day's life. My mother used to sit in the twilight on the porch and extend her vigil until the dark sometimes. One time she was babysitting my sister's young lad. He professed, 'Gramma, I am not afraid of ghosts.' In no time at all, he had reappeared and asked, 'Can I sit on your knee?' Gramma had smiled and had gathered him up to the safety of her lap."

Travelling had been a mainstay for the couple in earlier years. "We have visited all parts of Canada, east to west, our favourites being PEI and Newfoundland. We did some boating there, admired the bridge and we really liked the people in PEI. They were so friendly, kind of like our Island. I recall a man at the dock in Newfoundland told us a joke. 'A man was crossing on the boat and it caught on fire. We were told to get our life jackets on. We said, 'we would rather cook than freeze to death in the icy water, so no life jackets were donned and yet, the group survived the trip.'" This surely was a testament to the pragmatic, dry humour of the East Coast.

"Murray and I used to curl for fun. We won several trophies for the sport. One of these was won by four of us, Marge and Norm Pierce, Murray and I, at a bonspiel in Gore Bay. When we were younger, we ski-dooed across the lake. One time



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'Moose River Crossing' highlights residential school warriors

by Jason Forrest

KAGAWONG—Six indigenous people meet at a train station to go to their residential school reunion, but a train derailment leaves them stranded and provides them time to catch up and try to come to terms with the hardship they faced and the time that followed. Pain, torture, love, rape, truth and laughter bring the group's past, present and future together to help them "survive the warzone" and become residential school warriors.

The 'Moose River Crossing' film screening and question and answer period took place at Norm's Trailer Park in Kagawong, Saturday July 8 at 7 pm.

The film screening was part of the theme of environment, land-use history and its connection to Truth and Reconciliation presented by 4Elements Living Arts (4E). The project is supported many community partners: Old Mill Heritage Centre, the Township of Billings, the Billings Recreation Committee, Billings Public Library and 4E themselves. The project is funded by Canada 150, Ontario 150, Celebrate Ontario and the Ontario Arts Council. The Film was also sponsored by Kakekalanicks, an indigenous consulting company that specializes in promoting indigenous art and artists.

The film's writer, producer and director, Shirley Cheechoo, introduced her film and stayed for a talk and question and answer period after the screening. Ms. Cheechoo is Cree from James Bay. She is a multi-award winning filmmaker and the first person from a First Nation to write, produce, direct and act in a feature-length dramatic film in Canada. Ms. Cheechoo was five when she was placed in the residential school system.

Richard Lathwell, president of 4E, introduced Ms. Cheechoo and her film.

"I have had the honour of being a fan of Dr. Shirley Cheechoo for many, many years in various organizations, first at Debajmuhjig Theatre Group and now 4Elements," Mr. Lathwell said.

"The film you are going to see was made at Weengushk Film Institute in 2013. The whole film was made on Manitoulin Island; the train station you see in the film was made at Weengushk for film," Ms. Cheechoo said. "I have been working with Truth and Reconciliation for about 40 years, helping youth and my people through de-colonization; all of Canada needs to be de-colonized. My work has always been based on that and not to blame anybody, but to tell a story so that people can see the healing from it."

During the Q&A Ms. Cheechoo was asked about de-colonization and how she defined it

"When we were taken away to residential school we were forced to become

white people. We lost our language, we lost our culture, we lost everything; even how to be loving and being parents, everything was taken away. Now we are trying to bring this all back to our people. De-colonization is also for white people so they can understand what the journey was and help with the journey of healing as well."

Ms. Cheechoo spent her years moving between residential schools in Moose Factory, Brantford and Sault Ste. Marie. She said she would get six weeks in the summer to come home and barely have time to reconnect with parents and siblings who were in sepa-

rate schools before being "shipped off" again.

The concept of coming through the residential school system was like surviving a warzone was very apparent to the audience and was addressed by Ms. Cheechoo.

"I struggled a lot with the word survivor when I was writing. At the time that was how I saw myself. Now I don't see myself as a survivor anymore, I see myself as a warrior," she said. "We should be called residential school warriors because we are still here; we are still fighting. Every day we fight. When you say 'survivor' it has a negative connotation and it affects fami-

ly under me. Hey, take that negativity and it destroys even more family. If we call our survivors warriors, it gives a positive impression and helps the next generation."

At least four members of the audience were from Southern Ontario and told the crowd they had never heard of residential schools or any of the history surrounding them. Ms. Cheechoo told the audience nine out of 10 people from southern Ontario know nothing about residential school history.

Initially, 'Moose River Crossing' was written as a play. According to Ms. Cheechoo, during the Fea-

ture Film Program at Weengushk Film Institute, a filmmaker submitted a screenplay and received funding for it. When he learned the students would be working on the film, he pulled his screenplay and the funding went along with it. She said a feature film still had to be made for the institute to receive their grant money, so Ms. Cheechoo adapted her play into a film.

Two of the actors in the film are from Manitoulin Island: Cheryl Panamick and Matthew Manitowabi. The other actors came from Sudbury and Toronto, according to Ms. Cheechoo.

Ms. Cheechoo works with

truth and reconciliation on her own and has for over 40 years. She said she tries to educate the public about the whole experience she went through, as well as educating the students at Weengushk Film Institute.

"To reconcile, we have to start doing things together. I'm surprised I don't see any Native people here tonight. That is part of reconciliation, for us to all sit together and talk or watch a film like this," Ms. Cheechoo said.

"How do we do that?" an audience member asked.

Her answer: "Invite them."



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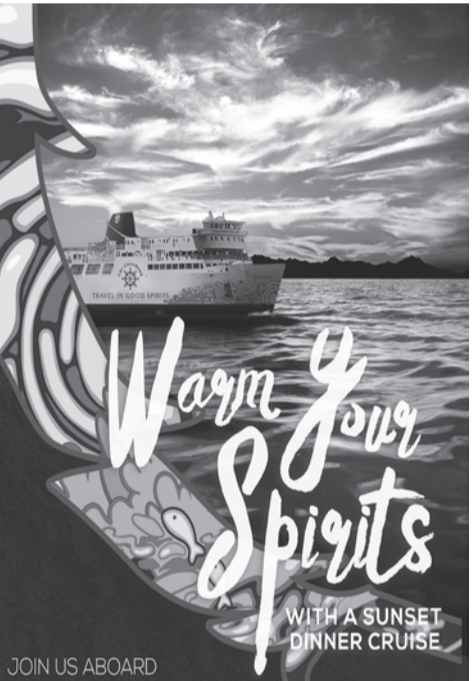
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Visiting Manitoulin?

M'Chigeeng: Enriching cultural encounters

by Isobel Harry

M'CHIGEENG—The distinctive experiences for visitors to M'Chigeeng First Nation open wide a portal to the community and to fascinating and important cultural discoveries: the ancient history of the First Peoples of the Great Lakes Region of Northern Ontario, traditional crafts still practiced today, contemporary artistic expression, the

grace and welcome of the summer powwow.

At the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) in the heart of the community at the crossroads of Highways 540 and 551, the high-peaked rafters ring with the activities of every day during July and August. This is a fine time to explore the evocative circular building and its many enriching offerings.

The museum is a beautifully curated space that displays many pieces of great significance and spiritual meaning, including ancient scrolls, porcupine quill boxes, ash and sweetgrass baskets, jingle dress regalia, pottery and antler carvings.

The OCF has an extensive archeological collection, placed there at the request of the United Chiefs and Coun-

cils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCM), moved from storage in Sudbury. The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation is seeking funding from Canadian Heritage to research Manitoulin-related items and sites of the collection.

"We have a mandate to represent the culture, and the Museum presents culturally authentic interpretations of Anishinaabek history, cultural practices and beliefs," says Anong Migwans-Beam, art director. "The OCF represents the culture through language, art, stories, food, crafts and books."

The children's Ojibwe language immersion school is run by Kenjegwin Teg Educational Institute in M'Chigeeng and hosted by the OCF. "It's nice to hear kids learning the language," says Ms. Migwans-Beam, "and

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Alma Jean Migwans (right) is a mainstay of Gimaa Radio in M'Chigeeng, along with colleagues Terry Spanish (left) and Blaine Corbiere. CHYF-FM broadcasts in the Ojibwe language on 88.9 FM in M'Chigeeng First Nation.

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the ceremonies, to hear them singing and drumming. The 'class dog' named Wassegan keeps everyone feeling happy and safe."

During June and July, the OCF held weekly events such as fish pie and scone making, storytelling, sweet grass picking and introductory studio sessions in etching and ceramics with Anong Migwans-Beam, an accomplished artist. "It's a traditional open studio. We're open to everyone," says Ms. Migwans-Beam, "even those who just come to observe. It's a place where contemporary ideas and traditional crafts come together." On July 27,

from 6-8 pm, she will present an Intro to Ceramics and a quillwork session. August events, exhibitions and workshops will be posted on Facebook and the OCF website.

Before the quillwork workshop last week, Ms. Migwans-Beam says she was concerned because "quills were in short supply. But the day of the workshop, someone just shows up with a porcupine for us! So we received the quills we needed to teach not only how to use quills but

how to get them from a porcupine."

"We had people from Sandfield come to sort quills—we connect over a shared activity and trying something new. The place was full; we served scone and strawberries."

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...M'Chigeeng: Enriching cultural encounters

...continued from page 5A James Debassige and others who led the fundraising, the spacious new building was constructed and opened in 1999. Sophie Corbiere, finance officer, started working with the OCF as a summer student "in '77 or '78," she says. "We brought people together around the culture, and ceremonies."

"Each director has brought different strategies into the OCF, but bringing back traditional teachings is what they have in common, and what works," continues Ms. Corbiere. "Alan Corbiere brought people in to learn about history with important presentations. Among brings her art experience, and shares the culture on a regular basis. All staff are involved every weekday from 8:30 am to 4 pm and on Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm."

Darlene Bebonang is an affable craftsperson who took an OCF crafting course in "94-'95," she says. "I was a student then, now I'm a teacher." Surrounded by her beads, quills and tools, she has been making and beading moccasins, gloves, dresses and vests for 25 years and can be found in the studio every week day from 10 am to 2 pm.

Consulting on cultural or clan teachings and traditional foods and medicines, Leona Nahwegahbow is the Elder in Residence, available to meet with anyone who asks. She speaks with visiting students (recently a class from Brock University), with the immersion school students and she gets "translation requests from all over." Ms. Nahwegahbow attends when requested in the Healing Lodge, a tranquil, circular wood-lined chamber with seating around a fire for ceremonies and healing circles; a carved wooden tray holds the sacred plants of sweetgrass, sage, tobacco and cedar.

Alma Jean Migwans, a respected elder in the community, arrives at the small studio that houses M'Chigeeng's Ojibwe-language radio station, GIMAA Radio, host to CHYF-FM, 88.9 on your radio dial. "The radio station was founded by my dad," explains Ms. Migwans-Beam, whose late father, Carl Beam, became the first artist of Native ancestry to have his work purchased by the National Gallery of Canada as contemporary art. "He got the transmitter from Radio Free Berkeley via Algis and Aldona Tribinivicius who gave it to my dad. This was before computers, there was only one mic and the first broadcast was a pirate [unlicensed]. Alma Jean said a prayer to open the broadcast and the transmitter was taped to the porch." The range was very small then and remains within the borders of the First Nation.

"I'm a consultant on the language," says Alma Jean about her radio job. "I do weather and community events too." Even if you don't speak Ojibwe, her jokes followed by infectious eruptions of laughter seem to burst through any arbitrary language divides.



Neon Raven Art Gallery in M'Chigeeng is run by Ann Beam (pictured) and features her paintings and ceramics and the art work of Carl Beam and Anong Migwans-Beam.



Darlene Bebonang (right) gives a lesson in beading skills to Pearl Franz of Red Deer, Alberta, in the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation's 'open studios.'



M'Chigeeng artist Mervin Debassige carved the inside front doors of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church to depict the totems of the Anishinaabek; each animal represents a native clan.

"I laugh at myself a lot," she says by way of explanation. "And the youth love the early morning powwow music!" Blaine Corbiere is the computer technician who loves "keeping the language and history alive." The programs are recorded first, then played on air. Terry Spanish is one of the elders involved, with Evelyn Roy, as Anishinaabe language consultants, interpreters and translators. Mr. Spanish received his Masters of Education from U of T, specializing in the Ojibwe language, "a very expressive language," he says, "and one in a very big family of languages around the Great Lakes." He was "born fluent," and has spent 50 years researching, learning and teaching. "We are reinvigorating the language and restoring lost meanings," Terry Spanish says, adding that sometimes he will use "words that have not been used for 40, 50 years."

There's much to engage with in M'Chigeeng: at the OCF; with an Aboriginal Experience at the Great Spirit Circle Trail; at Lillian's Museum's collection of quill boxes and baskets made by renowned weavers and artists. Continuing the long tradition of artists of the community, many practitioners exhibit at the OCF and others in their studios and galleries. Neon Raven Art Gallery is a treasure trove of art by Ann Beam, Carl Beam and Anong Migwans-Beam. Up the hill from the crossroads is Blair Debassige's Nimkee Gallery and further still is Weengushk Film Insti-

photos by Isobel Harry

tute, a film and television training centre dedicated to indigenous youth founded by Shirley Cheechoo.

For refreshment there's Maggie's Café, Seasons Restaurant and Abby's Sunday Brunch and new, the Spirit Bear Café; there

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- Completing the renovations and expansion to the Little Current Site ER
- Beginning renovations to a hospital room at each site, to enable enhanced hospice palliative care
- Leading the Manitoulin Health Collaborative, focusing on improvements across the health care system
- Agreement signed with Noojmowin Teg Health Centre to help bring enhanced First Nations cultural support to MHC
- New locum physicians recruited across the Island, as a result of our shared effort with the North Shore Health Network
- Incorporating patient advocates within selected committees at MHC
- Local physio assessments for patients who may require joint replacement surgery (in partnership with Health Sciences North)
- Partnering to offer a program within selected communities for prevention and management of osteoarthritis (GLAD)
- Partnering with other local agencies to offer additional medical student training opportunities across the Island
- Leading a contract across the North East for all hospitals to have access to quality care software tools (partnering with NE-LHIN)
- Implementing the shared purchasing contract for North Eastern hospitals (in partnership with Thunder Bay HSC)
- Providing leadership within the evolution of the region’s electronic health information system
- Advocacy leading to funding for all Ontario hospitals (2% global base increase, as well as \$20 million for innovation funding)
- Advocacy to help sustain local access to lab services across rural NE Ontario
- High Patient and Staff Satisfaction Survey rates (patients who reply they are Satisfied, or Very Satisfied with services at MHC)
- Continuing to support the partnership for the Non-Urgent Patient Transportation Service
- Launching a Health Link (partnership with local health care agencies for better coordinated care for selected complex patients)
- Creating sensitive protocols towards Medical Assistance in Dying
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Providence Bay News and Notes

Wendy and Rick Niven's daughter Victoria has been away in BC assisting with the firefighting effort. Her parents are happy that she's not directly battling the blaze but working hard to ensure that local towns are protected from the ravaging fires.

Get well wishes are being sent out to Steve Bryant. He was recently diagnosed with Stage 3

esophageal cancer. He is married to Michelle McFarlane and her mother Sherri Cranston has started a fundraising page on www.youcaring.com. On June 21, 2017, the doctors found a large mass in Steve's esophagus measuring 8 cm x 3 cm in size. To date Steve has seen three cancer specialists and they have decided to try and shrink the mass with radi-

ation before proceeding with surgery to remove it. Steve is a self-employed truck driver and unable to continue working until he is cancer free. He is an American citizen with minimal health care coverage. Being self-employed, there are no benefits that he is eligible for while off work. They are hoping to raise some money to help cover some of the living, travelling, and medical costs during Steve's treatment, surgery and recovery. Once you go to the fundraising page, go into the search bar and search for Help Steve Bryant Kick Cancer in the Butt. The family of Steve and Michelle thank everyone for all of the prayers and support they have received thus far.

100-year-old Andy Watson led his team to victory at the Brookwood Brae Golf Course at the Thursday morning seniors' scramble. Team Watson scored a 4 under round thanks to Andy's slippery 10 foot downhill putt for a birdie on hole number 3. Special thanks to Blair Sullivan for providing encouragement to the team throughout the round.

Belated happy birthday wishes go out to Glen Bryan who celebrated on July 18. Upcoming birthdays that we know of are: Shirley Cranston on July 27, former resident Tim McFarlane who now lives in London, England celebrates on July 28, George Strain Jr celebrates soon.

We're not sure of the exact date but a little birdie informed us it's soon and that it's before Gary Bryan's birthday that falls on July 31. Happy Birthday to all!

The bridge repairs that are currently underway on the east junction of Highway 542 northerly crossing the Mindemoya River continue to progress. They've now got a huge crane that is approximately 30-40 feet high. They've built a coffer dam on the south side of the river. This is a temporary dam that will help the workers with further

excavation in preparation for bridge replacement and rehabilitation.

Dave Simpson and Maggie Cervin are at their summer home enjoying all that Providence Bay has to offer. Cathy Warner (nee Simpson) has also returned to visit her parents Eddy and Betty Simpson. We were out visiting them and admired the big deck that Eddy has. He speculated that it may be the biggest deck in Providence Bay.

The Harbour View Centre is open every day in July and August from 10:30 am until 7 pm. They hold weekly events on Thursday's for the children and this week's event will be hosted by Manitoulin Streams.

The Summer Concert Series hosted by Huron Island Time Ice Cream Shop will be hosting another outdoor concert on Thursday, July 27. This week's entertainer is Dan Lalonde. He's a one man band covering decades of music and doing originals as well. He has a song on YouTube called "Down in Providence Bay." Come on out for a fantastic time.

We have a change in the contact information for next week's column. Emails can be sent to info@onthebaybb.ca or by calling 705-377-7800.

Congratulations to Leah McAllister and Jason McMurray who are set to tie the knot this Saturday, July 29, 2017.

The Manitoulin Salmon

Classic begins Saturday, July 29 and runs until August 27. There are daily prizes for the heaviest fish and the top 25 weighing in salmon will receive a prize. Providence Bay Marina is proud to be a weigh station

again and we look forward to seeing the daily leader boards. Good luck to all the anglers.

Have a great week everyone.



I have a small garden where I am happy to grow food that I can cook with to feed us. There are times when I start to resent "the others" that I am also feeding! My parsley is growing thick and bushy (loves this weather, cool and wet) but I noticed the other day some is looking pretty lean. I took a closer look and saw these fat, black, and bright green striped caterpillars hanging out or I should say munching down the parsley leaves. I did some research before squishing them and found out they are the larvae from the Swallowtail butterfly. I decided then to let them stay and we will share the parsley (they become such beautiful butterflies). Parsley is one of those herbs I use in everything, especially salads. In the fall I will make pesto and it is great to use in the winter stews and soups.

Radish, Green Bean and Potato Salad

This is a quick salad to make and if you want to go vegetarian just leave out the bacon. A great recipe to use all the food from your garden. Double the dressing because the potatoes will absorb quite a bit.

1 1/2 lb new small potatoes scrubbed clean and left whole or cut in half
1 lb thin green or yellow beans, stem ends trimmed
6 slices bacon
1/4 cup plain yogurt
3 Tbsp sunflower seed or olive oil
2 Tbsp white wine vinegar
4 Tbsp chopped, fresh parsley
3 Tbsp chopped, fresh dill
1 small bunch of radishes, washed, trimmed and sliced thinly

1. In a large pot of boiling water, cook potatoes for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Remove with slotted spoon and reserve. Add the green beans into the same cooking water and cook until just tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Drain, rinse under cold water and drain again. Slice beans on the diagonal into 1 inch pieces. Set aside.

2. Cook bacon until crisp. When cool enough to handle, crumble into pieces. In a large mixing bowl, combine the yogurt, olive oil, vinegar, and the fresh herbs and whisk together.

3. Add the potatoes, green beans, bacon and radishes; mix well. Let sit for a bit then serve.

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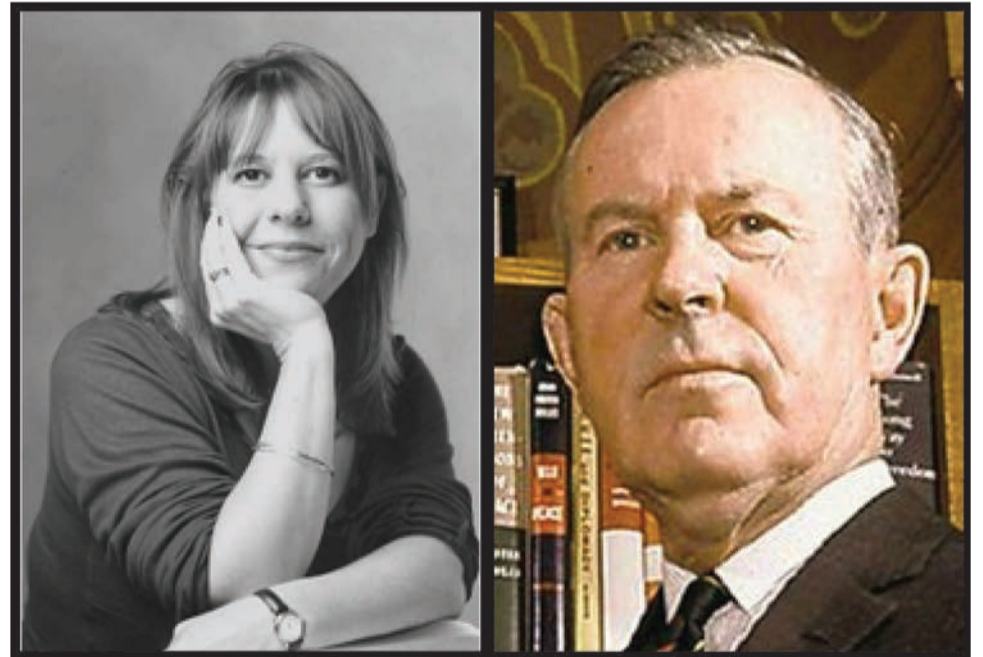
July 27th with Dan Lalonde

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August 3rd with Tragedy Ann

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HISTORY DAY IN KAGAWONG

August 10th at the Kagawong Park Centre, author and journalist Patricia Pearson will speak about her famous grandfather, former Prime Minister and Algoma-East MP Lester B. Pearson. The presentation also includes audio/video presentations including a never before seen home movie of a Manitoulin school trip to visit Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa. Two presentations: Matinee at 3:30pm and Evening at 7:30pm. Admission is free but donations to the museum are appreciated. Refreshments available.

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BREWER/PRODUCTION ASSISTANT INTERN

Location

Split Rail Brewing Company, Gore Bay

Deadline: Apply by Sat August 10, 2017 noon to splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com

Job Description

Working with the Split Rail team in Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, the successful candidate will be responsible for brewing, cellaring, packaging, quality assurance, supply management, etc. The ideal candidate has a degree/diploma in Brewing Science and experience in a craft brewery

Eligibility Criteria

University and college graduates who have graduated within the last three years from an accredited college or university. Candidates must be graduates of post-secondary degree or diploma programs. The position must provide the intern with first time employment in their field of study.

Qualifications

- Relevant diploma or degree (Brewing Operations, Brewing Science)
- Attentive to detail and excellence
- Able to work a flexible schedule in Gore Bay
- Professional, dependable, and trustworthy
- Valid Ontario driver's license

Please submit resume and references. For a detailed Job Description please contact splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com

Only those short-listed will be contacted.

*Split Rail is committed to employment equity and diversity in the workplace.
Position pending funding.*



MARKETING INTERN

Location

Split Rail Brewing Company, Gore Bay

Deadline

Apply by Sat August 7th, 2017 noon to splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com

Job Description

Working in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island, this position is responsible for marketing, community engagement, and sales. You are equal parts self-starter and collaborator, meticulous to detail, professional at all times, and you are passionate about growing an exceptional craft beer company on the largest freshwater island in the world.

Eligibility Criteria

University and college graduates who have graduated within the last three years from an accredited college or university. Candidates must be graduates of post-secondary degree or diploma programs. The position must provide the intern with first time employment in their field of study.

Qualifications

- Relevant diploma or degree (Marketing, Business, etc.)
- Attentive to detail and excellence
- Able to work a flexible schedule in Gore Bay
- Professional, dependable, and trustworthy
- MS Excel, MS Word proficient
- Valid Ontario driver's license

Please submit resume and references. For a detailed Job Description please contact splitrailmanitoulin@gmail.com

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Employment Opportunity (Re-Posting) Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites applications for the (1FTE) full time position of the Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager. The Manager will direct all traditional programs and services in close partnerships with the Manitoulin Island District First Nation health and other service providers and elder groups. To be effective, the program will strive to be community responsive, foster wholistic health, and bridge traditional and western health practices. The program is integral to the organization and is considered the heart of the Organization.

The Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager will be responsible for all administrative functions of the Anishinaabe Aadziwin program including: staff and contract supervision; budget, funder, and other reporting; community engagement; interagency and inter-program referrals; program safety and delivery; cultural and Anishinabemowin promotion, cultural safety opportunities; and maintenance of healing and herbal medicines. Salary to commensurate with appropriate qualifications and experience.

As a community-based and community-responsive health care organization, we are committed to a wholistic and wellness approach to health. The Manager will work under the direction of the Executive Director and work closely with a management team. Check out our web-site: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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

Qualifications:

- Minimum three year college diploma or other Post-Secondary designation in social services, health, or related field, mandatory
- Five years to ten years previous administrative or management experience, preferably within an Anishinabek organization, mandatory
- Three or more years previous experience coordinating traditional or community based cultural programming, mandatory
- Previous experience in a supervisory role, highly preferred
- One to three years previous experience in counselling, preferred
- Excellent interpersonal and written communication skills within an electronic environment, highly preferred
- Anishinabemowin speaker or learner, highly preferred
- Strong knowledge of medicines, Anishinabek healing and other ceremonies, cultural teachings, highly preferred
- Knowledge of the cultural services available to the First Nations within the Manitoulin Island District
- Ability to travel extensively, reliable vehicle, and clear driver's abstract (to be presented if successful candidate)

Pre-requisites:

- Cover Letter and Resume
- Three current work relevant references (names and current contact information)
- Current and valid vulnerable sector criminal reference check

Deadline: August 11, 2017

Send Confidential to:

Pamela Williamson, Executive Director
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Road, Bag 2002
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
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Fax: (705) 368-2229

Only the successful candidate will be contacted. Miigwetch for your interest.



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE Allied Health Manager – Full Time (Re-Posted)

Job Summary:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre seeks qualified applications for a full time Allied Health Manager. The incumbent will be responsible for supervising the allied health programs and professionals including the following programs: Diabetes Wellness, Aging at Home; and Community Nutrition. Responsibilities specific to these programs will include management of staff and overview and maintenance of: program budgets, program marketing and promotion, scheduling, time sheets, report submissions, performance reviews, chart reviews and audits, and health quality improvements within the programs and services.

The Organization is committed to an outreach and wholistic circle of care approach to health care, in collaboration with the seven Manitoulin Island District First Nation and other health providers. The Allied Health Manager will contribute by ensuring Allied Health programs and services actively participate in the described circle of care. The Allied Health Manager will report to the Executive Director.

The position provides a competitive compensation package. Be a part of a dynamic and professional team. Check us out on our web-site for more information about the organization at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca.

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

Qualifications:

- Two to five years of health management experience, preferably community, health;
- Relevant degree/diploma in nursing, health administration, health planning or other relevant area of health;
- Experience charting in e-health environment, preferably Nightingale on Demand, or Practice Solutions;
- Demonstrated and excellent skills specific to communication, interpersonal, decision-making, problem-solving, conflict management and time management;
- Experience working with Anishinabek people and/or within an Anishinabek organization;
- Ability to speak and understand Anishinabemowin, an asset;
- Valid drivers' license and own vehicle, and copy of current drivers' abstract required;
- Current and full vulnerable sector criminal records check required;

Please submit: cover letter, resume, three (3) work related references, current criminal records check, and proof of registration. Mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted via mail, facsimile, or email.

Deadline: August 11, 2017

Send to:

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Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
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Little Current, ON POP 1K0
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Tehkummah Talk and Times

Tuesday morning, windows all steamed up from the overnight chill, it's "like" fall (wash my mouth out with soap) July 2017. Where is summer?

Monday morning I drove in to South Baymouth to get in one more visit with my friend, Jean Livingston from Hamilton. We had our breakfast at Pierside Restaurant. They left on Monday on the noon ferry. It was so good to see her. She misses her Manitou River retreat.

Lord my itches and numb spots annoy me, I guess they're not ever going to go away (residue from chemo). But I'm still above ground? Kind of?

We've been watching the late ferry Sunday, 42 vehicles off, 17 on Tuesday, 29 off and eight on (motorcycles and bikes). Can't be making much moola on the late shifts.

We had supper at fish and chips, good! The girls night to dine out, sisters Sharon and Shirley and Nancy.

We were watching a large family from a babe in arms to probably 10- or 11-years-old, eight youngsters. Very well behaved. Is that just the way it is with big families? Rare these days I think, but nice.

A chunnel, huh? If the Swing Bridge hasn't got us on the map, that should!

Peregrine falcon photo, didn't they make a great come-back?

Bear sightings everywhere, what is going on? They've got their June and Octobers mixed up (bear months).

A special outing for the "girls," a rock concert. Why have I never heard of this group? Lori, Heather, Debbie and Chrissy. They had a great time together in Sudbury.

A group helped Laurie Jennings celebrate her birthday, one night this past week. Champagne, it must have been a special event? At least it's not the retirement celebration, yet.

Sandfield euchre results: Irene M, 80; Laura S, 3 lone hands; Marie, 48; Dave J, 81 and 5 lone hands; Barb F, 46; door, Maggie E.

A Saturday sighting to add to the list! Two cormorants having a battle royal over a good-sized fish in South Bay harbour, neither won. I was glad to see it had made its escape but both birds were underwater again searching for more prey.

Christine McNaughton tells of the situation when her young teenage Korean student left his passport at their place and he's in Toronto heading for home. All is well that ends well. She and Miss Robin Ashley were doing South Baymouth, a busy day for the young lady. (Skylar has her friend staying with her too.)

Christine's Mom had her sisters visit while Evelyn celebrated another birthday. I'm writing and I wonder why I always have so much to say. Don't you?

Cribbage results, 9 tables: high hand, Congratulations Sheila, 28; High, Marg and Simon, 960; second, Brad and Dorothy, 949; third, Ken and Dorothy, 932; low, Laurene x 2= Dolly, 853; door, Ruth McD, Glenn, Sandra, and Sheila. Thanks for the good lunches.

In our yard a baby dove being fed by its Mama on a spruce tree branch!

Lori and Rick's 27th Wedding Anniversary, July 21. Actually, Linda and Darren too. It was a double wedding. I remember it well, especially the trip home on the Chicheemaun. They tried to tell me it wasn't rough? The wedding in St. Catharines.

Lori helped Dorothy tonight on the board. K.P. duty was Brenda Playten, Margaret and Margaret Cranston's good cake! Lone hands, 8, score 86, Dorothy and Ken; second, Rick and Barb, 81; third, 8 lones, Vi McKenzie and Calvin, 80; 2 fourths, 78, Ted and Ruth, and Pat and John; low, Raymond and I, 46; door, Marlaina.

Peggy McDougall is heading for home on Friday, Vi is here until Monday, good to see them. Vi visiting her sister Lyla.

Have you ever seen a mouse with ears like a fox? Marble brought me one in the wee small hours Thursday, a couple of days before she had caught the biggest mouse I've ever seen!

A day of adventure and surprises, I had a bad night, some sort of a bug or maybe I just ate the wrong thing? Woke up

late, thought maybe I should start my day. Headed for the Garden Shed, toast and coffee. Always walk through just to see what is in bloom. From there to Leonard's yard sale, where I purchased and met June Edward and her family out shopping. June is a great-grandma of an eight-month-old, sounds fun!

Met a nice boy from England (he carried the box out to the car), he's travelling with two Australian friends. Then to Mum's where I beat her a couple of games, Pauline took over and I left. Picked up Tara and Skylar for the Old Fashioned Tea at Budd Park. Talk about wonderful. It was set up so beautifully too. They had scads of dainty sandwiches (made by Susan and Eleanor). Wonderful desserts made by various others. Not too many older fashions but lots of hats.

The Crouchs, always good to see Jeff and Leeann, here on holidays.

Kathy Holtrop had a little grand-daughter (9 months) giving us the royal wave at the fancy tea, beautiful wee girl.

After we came home we headed for the garden, Tara did some weeding, I did some pea staking.

A visit to Ward's Store, a visit with Jamie Pennie, who is here with his two beautiful young daughters, well mannered too, Jennifer in Grade 3, and Kaitlyn in Grade 1. It was so wonderful to see him, maybe he will move back home? Made my day!

In the past couple of days I've had multiple compliments on my column, I can't remember you all but, a card was left for me at Garden Shed and I thank Kathy Kennedy from Cincinnati, Ohio. Effie Williamson, Traverse City, and granddaughter. Michael and Linda Hunt of Amberstug, Jack and Winnie of Watson's Camp I met a year ago too, he was at the cancer center same time as I. Bill and Linda of Watson's Camp.

Today as I returned from the yard sale, Paul Methner was standing on the side of the road. I guess I just missed the action. A coyote had a fawn in its mouth and the mother was fighting it off. Paul heard the noise and ran out, don't know if the fawn survived or not. How's that for adventure? And it's not even 6 pm.

The market is busy on Fridays; lots of homemade crafts, goodies and fresh produce. We missed Lori's music, but she'll be back on Friday again. I got to enjoy it on Sunday at Budd Park again, the last music until September, with George Williamson, Thomas Beaumoth, George's talented sister, singer, songwriter, and poet Betty.

The rain finally arrived Sunday around 6, been washing the excess everything away (now 11 pm). We drove home through it; the girls were best at cards tonight. (Gib and Florence at Carol's and Earl's too.) Carol is home for a bit, she was baking, date squares. She sounds pretty good, it's hopeful the treatments are a success. How long is a day, mine started at 8 am, Saturday and I've only had two 20 minute naps. I was so wound up that I got out of bed, it was breaking daylight, started driving and I was in Gore Bay well before 7 am.

I know the deer own their town, I think I met them all. Even the Does seem small, and small bucks with big velvet antlers, lots of fawns.

Checked out the lookout, saw a young hawk trying to fly there and more deer, cormorants too, at the East Bluff.

I saw a farmer bringing in round bales; he was up early, lots of road, Spring Bay. A field of lovely tall grain that will be all down after this rain. I saw hay that needed to be baled or cut. Canola fields in bloom, lots of cows all colours, horses (some), Sandhill cranes, a pair of pheasants, bunnies (lots) a hawk taking a snake from a hay field, a coyote pup, monarch butterflies on milkweed (tall milkweed). I saw lots of boats in the harbour. I bought coffee at Loco Beans. Drank it while I watched amazing rays reaching for the earth, while clouds of all colours tried to hide the sun. On my way home, I was home by 9:30 am or so. This, after church, at the rock cut, South Baymouth before Lakeshore Road, a Lynx ran in front of the car and hurried up the rock. And people, Pat Onions added his voice and Harmonica, to the music at the Park. He and Sandra danced (swing), he's 92, he's from

Hanover, she is from North Bay. The folks from Loon Island are back. I met Carolyn's hubby Bob tonight too.



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And shared our joys and pain.
Over the years, he stole our hearts
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10th year, SARFIP supports Ontario producers who are enhancing on-farm habitat for species at risk across the province! The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA), with support from Environment and Climate Change Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, is pleased to continue to offer this impactful program. With streamlined funding levels and updated application forms—and up to \$20,000 available per farm business—it's easy to benefit more with SARFIP. For more information on eligibility criteria, the application process, and program deadlines, or to sign up to an upcoming EFP workshop in your area, visit the SARFIP page on the OSCI website at www.ontariosoilcrop.org/osciaprograms/sarfip/ or contact OSCI directly at 519-826-3035 or SARFIP@ontariosoilcrop.org.



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- Online at www.fishmanitoulin.com or by calling 1-705-368-2744