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Health of Lake Huron currently ‘average’ among all five Great Lakes



SPECIAL DELIVERY DIPLOMAS—Grade 12 student Marjorie Scott of Moody Bay in Central Manitoulin accepts her diploma and goodies from Manitoulin Secondary School senior administrative assistant Karlene Scott last Monday, June 29. That evening, teachers and administrative staff boarded four buses headed for all directions of Manitoulin to dole out diplomas and some good cheer. Some buses even had special escorts such as the Central Manitoulin Fire Department and Capt. Perry Keller. **SEE STORY AND PICTURES ON PAGES 3 AND 6.** photo by Warren Schlote

Robinson-Huron treaty money lawsuit gets nod from Superior Court judge; Crown's defence pleas come up short

by Warren Schlote
SUDBURY—Justice Patricia Hennessy issued her ruling on the second of three phases in the Robinson-Huron Treaty (RHT)

annuities case on Friday, June 26, a decision that recommended Canada and Ontario resolve the dispute with the 21 plaintiff First Nations over resource extraction

stipends for RHT territories that have been frozen at \$4 annually for 126 years.

“There has been essentially no increase to annuities for 150 years. This delay has had enormous negative consequences for the plaintiffs,” said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier at a press conference about the ruling, held on June 30. “This stems from colonial beliefs that promises made to Anishinabek can be broken.”

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COVID-19 tourism should focus on domestic market, experts suggest

by Warren Schlote
MANITOULIN—Tourism operators on Manitoulin Island that have experienced lower-than-normal visitor counts this season may benefit from appealing to the needs of domestic consumers, say industry experts.

from their everyday lives, balancing the risk of getting away with the risk of contracting the virus, as well as how partaking in a cer-

Rastafari principles gain strength in Black Lives Matter era

Bob Marley descendent explores ‘Rasta’ culture in Manitoulin-backed film

by Warren Schlote
TORONTO—A strong movement against anti-Black racism has captured global attention in recent weeks alongside calls for equity, peace and freedom that are also present within Rastafari culture, as explored in ‘RasTa: A Soul’s Journey,’ a 2012 documentary with connections to Manitoulin Island.

Rastafari is a religious and cultural movement with ties to Ethiopia that began among former slaves in Jamaica in the 1930s. One of

its most notable figures, Bob Marley, would have turned 75 this year, an anniversary that fell at a time when many Rastafari principles have been gaining prominence on a global scale.

Its symbols have spread worldwide but beyond the reggae and drum music, the dreadlocks, the red, green and gold colours and the ganja—most of which simply mean ‘Jamaica’ to observers—Rastafari offers an invitation to explore what an equitable, post-colonial socie-

ty could be.

Patricia Scarlett, executive producer of ‘RasTa: A Soul’s Journey,’ said she first witnessed the depth of the culture when she moved from Canada to attend school in her birthplace of Jamaica.

This film was important for Ms. Scarlett because it spoke to the resiliency of the oppressed cultures of Africa and the diaspora.

A lack of funding threatened Ms. Scarlett’s ...continued on page 11

Land-based stressors continue to affect the Lake Huron basin, according to joint Canada-US report

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
MANITOULIN—The ecosystems of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan are in fair condition, according to the 2019 State of the Great Lakes report released by the Governments of Canada and the United States. The report provides an overview of the status and trends of the Great Lakes ecosystem. Overall, the Great Lakes water quality is assessed as ‘fair and unchanging.’ Only Lake Erie’s ecosystem is in poor condition, with the trend unchanging. Lake Ontario is in fair condition with an unchanging to improving condition while Lake Superior is assessed as being in good condition with a stable trend.

Assessments help governments identify current and emerging threats and challenges to the Great Lakes and aid the evaluation of environmental policies and programs. These assessments also educate and engage the public and support continuing efforts to protect, restore and generally support the health of the Great

Lakes.

There are nine indicators of ecosystem health used in the assessment: drinking water, beaches, fish consumption, toxic chemical, habitat and species, nutrients and algae, invasive species, groundwater and watershed impacts and climate trends. Over 180 government and non-government scientists worked together to assemble and prepare the report.

Progress in the restoration and protection of the lakes has occurred and includes the reduction of toxic chemicals. Current challenges include invasive species and excess nutrients that contribute to toxic and nuisance algae.

Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) spokesperson Samantha Bayard said that Canada remains committed to addressing current and emerging challenges to Great Lakes water quality and ecosystem health. “Through Budget

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Three youths work swiftly to rescue swimmer in distress

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—It was a beautiful warm sunny day in late June. Three young men were enjoying the day, Greyson Brewer-Case (11) and his buddy Braeden Hall were swimming off the Low Island docks, while Ryan Godard, 15 going on 16, was trying his luck with a fishing rod when suddenly the day took a very serious turn.

“Me and my buddy were swimming and there was this lady who

wanted us to find her rocks,” recalled Greyson. “She lost her sunglasses in the water and we tried to find them, but we couldn’t. She went to get them but floated away.”

A few moments later the woman began drifting further out and it became clear to her companion on shore that she was in distress.

Ryan had noticed his cousin and friend swimming, but he had

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Poison ivy likely to become more abundant and more potent with climate change

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
MANITOULIN—Leaves of three, let it be. Many of us were taught this rhyme as children to keep us on the lookout for the dreaded poison ivy plant. If you think you're seeing more of it these days, it's probably not your imagination. It's also likely to be larger than you've seen it and will cause a more potent rash.

A six-year study completed by Duke University researchers found that elevated levels of carbon dioxide not only increased the growth of poison ivy but those high carbon dioxide receiving plants produced a more potent form of urushiol. That's the oil that causes the skin inflammation, Rhus-dermatitis, in 50 to 80 percent of humans when they come into contact with the plant (only humans and apes react to urushiol). Urushiol is poison ivy's defense mechanism.

Researchers pumped carbon dioxide into an intact forest ecosystem; under the elevated carbon dioxide conditions, poison ivy showed increases in photosynthesis, water use efficiency, growth



The tell-tale leaves of three can cause a fearsome rash.

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and biomass. They found that at carbon dioxide levels expected by the year 2050, poison ivy in the forest grew at a 70 percent higher annual rate than at the time of the study. That 70 percent will rise if

we keep polluting the atmosphere with greenhouse gas emissions by burning fossil fuels. Carbon dioxide is considered one of the leading causes of global warming.

Poison ivy is widespread, has

many forms (vine, ground cover, upright) and can grow in many terrains. It can thrive in rich soil or nutrient poor soil, highly acidic soil or moderately alkaline soil, and in sun or shady conditions. It is often found at the edge of forests or along roadsides. Poison ivy establishes itself in disturbed areas, said Judith Jones, a biologist who operates Winter Spider Eco-Consulting. You will generally find poison ivy wherever humans have disturbed the land. It is possible that once established in newly disturbed areas elevated carbon dioxide levels will promote faster growth. She hasn't noticed a correlation

between a greater abundance of poison ivy and a warming climate but noted she hasn't worked directly with the plant.

There is some evidence that poison ivy is drought susceptible and in most cases, will not survive extreme cold winters. An earlier report published in the Canadian Journal of Plant Science noted that sections of horizontal rootstocks and vertical stems of poison ivy were often winter killed in Canada; however, experts are predicting warm winters in the future. Climate change will also lead to more and more frequent weather events such as wind storms that will reduce tree canopy and lead to the disturbed conditions that promote the establishment of poison ivy clusters.

Poison ivy is not all bad. It provides forage for whitetail deer, black bears and raccoons and several bird species eat the berries. During autumn when other food sources are scarce, poison ivy provides sustenance for Northern flickers, bobwhite quail, Eastern phoebes, cedar waxwings, woodpeckers, robins and other birds. Goats and other livestock can eat it as a low quality forage (the urushiol won't show up in their milk).

The researchers used poison ivy vines in their study; other vining (and invasive) plant species that showed a similar response to elevated carbon dioxide levels are kudzu and honeysuckle. This expected increase in abundance of poison ivy and other invasive vines has the potential to affect forest dynamics.

Ontario government provides leeway for District Services Board housing supplement program

by Michael Erskine

SPANOLA—The Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board (DSB) received some welcome news at its June 25 meeting, held through videoconferencing. Director of Integrated Social Services Donna Stewart informed the board that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has approved the maximum benefit payable starting July 1 will be 80 percent of the DSB's monthly rent calculation, rather than the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) average monthly rent calculation.

Ms. Stewart noted that her report to the board in February indicated the gap between the two

calculations "is quite large" and "which means that less people will qualify."

For example, under the CMHC calculation a single individual on social assistance paying \$940 for a one-bedroom apartment all utilities included would have received \$322.50 in housing benefit; under the DSB program they would receive \$486.50, an increase of \$164 a month.

"For a single, non-social assistance recipient working at minimum wage of \$25,480 per year, they would not have received any housing benefit under the previous average market rent," said Ms. Stewart. "Under the new average market rent they would quali-

fy for \$69.40 per month in housing benefit.

Thanks to the new guidelines, she said, more applicants will qualify for housing benefits and others will see their benefits increase.

A note from a Michigander

Canadians should be proud of their pandemic actions

To our Canadian friends and neighbors:

For the first time in many years my family and I will not spend our summer in McGregor Bay. We started going in the mid-50s.

The coronavirus has changed all of our lives. I have two children; a daughter and her family live in Munich, Germany and a son and his family living in the Chicago area. They and their children have come to the Bay every year. Everyone, especially the children, are very disappointed that this year we will not be able to see each other and enjoy the beauty of McGregor Bay and the people of Canada.

As an American I feel embarrassed that our country has not done more to ensure the safety of its people and that some in our country feel the need to protest safety measures that protect others as well as themselves.

Canada is doing the right thing by closing the border to Americans. We shall miss the Bay, but the safety of Canadians and our friend in the Whitefish River First Nation must come first. My family and I wish you all to stay safe.

Erich Krumrei
Lake Orion, Michigan

more letters

Hazardous waste day was time not well spent

A disorganized affair

To the Expositor:

So much for hazardous waste disposal day at the Mindemoya site. On Saturday from 1 pm to 4 pm the line-up was approximately a kilometre long with vehicles running in the 30° heat spewing lots of pollution and moving extremely slowly. At 3:50 pm the last 25 to 30 vehicles, including mine, got turned away and I was told, "Come back next year." This obvious disorganization was blamed on COVID-19.

Instead of having two lines inside the site, which is a very ample area and is the usual way it's done, they only had one line of vehicles which could have been kept 20 feet apart, never mind six! Gather up your hazardous waste, travel to the site, wait and wait in the heat, then take it back home and keep it for another year. What a joke!

A very annoyed taxpayer,

Pat Nelder
Mindemoya

Now is not the time for complacency

Let's not open the borders any time soon

To the Expositor:

Citizens still need to stay alert with the coronavirus. We are not out of the woods yet; all it takes is one person for the virus to spread again. We are going to be dealing with this for a year or longer or until they find a vaccine. I have been watching the United States very closely and the coronavirus is just out of control. Our borders need to stay closed for as long as it takes. We are doing good in our country controlling this virus, our governments are doing a good job and listening to the health care advisors with recommendations on how to proceed with the reopening of the economy.

For the rest of the year I think the borders should remain closed. The way it looks in the United States, I do not think they will get this coronavirus under

control this year. With all the protests that is happening in that country and then the citizens in the United States are not listening. But at least here in Canada citizens are listening to the advice being given to them to stay isolated and we may have to continue doing that. We would rather have our freedom sooner than later. For myself, I have no problem being isolated because I'm always alone anyway. There is nothing to miss.

I hope our governments will not spoil it by opening the borders too soon, they have to remain closed until the United States get the coronavirus under control.

Ronald Osawabine
Wiikwemkoong

Islanders need to keep up the good work of noting dangers of glyphosates

We all need to be prepared to change our Roundup ways

To the Expositor:

Manitoulin's print media (The Expositor and Recorder) has done a wonderful job in the past of reporting on our efforts to highlight the questionable use of controversial pesticides by corporate utility giants like Hydro One, and government ministries like Ontario's Ministries of Transport and Natural Resources.

The pesticides in question, glyphosates, found in products like Garlon and Roundup, have been proven to be cancer-causing, and the manufacturer, Bayer-Monsanto, has been losing court cases in the US so fast it is now contemplating making a multi-billion dollar offer to all its litigants so it can get on with the rest of its business, as read in a June article in the New York Times.

Zak Nicholls and I got hundreds of signatures on a petition a couple of years ago. Petra Wall got a similar number so Manitoulin residents and other Ontarians agree there are concerns. Mike Mantha carried the petitions to Queen's Park and sent them to the then Minister of the

Environment, but since then there have been three changes of minister (maybe four; I'm losing count). Several Manitoulin municipalities were formally supportive of our efforts but couldn't pass bylaws on this because the Ontario government took away their authority to do that back in 2009.

So, what are we looking for now? First, we would like the Government of Ontario (and ideally the Government of Canada) to ban use of glyphosate in all its forms. That would address our immediate concern which is the use of this poisonous product for "vegetation management" alongside roads by the utility companies and the contractors they use. Some of them are frankly careless in the way they use the product and several Islanders have reported to us incidents they have observed where the spraying is taking place. We also have specialized contractors on the Island. We understand that they are conscientious and use great care, but they are using glyphosate products (Roundup) and should prepare to change. Second, we want

authority to manage these kinds of threats to be passed back to the municipalities, who are answerable to their populations. As climate change continues, it will have different impacts in local zones and it is vital that local authorities have all the tools they need to manage problems that could occur.

And the mosquito and the elephant? We have had experiences of both government (specifically environment) and corporate entities (Hydro One) increasingly ignoring us even though what we are asking for is reasonable and it looks increasingly like glyphosates will be banned here sooner or later. Hydro One has been implying recently that they are now a private sector entity and not subject to access to information requirements. Well, these mosquitoes will not be brushed off and will find ways to penetrate the hides.

Paul Darlston
Kagawong

...MSS brings graduation tidings to students via bus tours

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We were all shooting for the same cause and that was to commemorate this milestone in young adults' lives. It came together really well," said Mr. Mohamed.

The next evening, about half of the graduates and their families visited the Manitoulin Country Fest grounds in Little Current for a drive-in and picnic-style grad ceremony organized by a parent.

"I figured they had been shafted enough with their trip being cancelled to Europe and now losing their graduation, so I was trying to let them have something," said organizer Carrie Green, whose daughter Rheanne was among the graduates.

Country Fest proprietors Craig and Kelly 'KT' Timmermans were happy to host the event and set up an audio feed over the radio for those who stayed in their cars. Ms. Green got clearance and encouragement from Northeast Town mayor Al MacNevin, Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha,

Public Health Sudbury and Districts and the Ontario Provincial Police.
Country music star George Canyon recorded a performance of O Canada to open the ceremony and also gave well wishes for the students. Island businesses like Orr's Valu Mart and Wally's Septic Services donated items and services and the Timmermans created photo booths.

"The parents who showed up were thrilled the kids had some sort of memory. Many of them said they enjoyed this more than a regular graduation," said Ms. Green.

Ms. Green has organized a few initiatives in the past such as renting the Little Current Public School gym during a strike so the gymnastics team could continue training—they went on to win gold at a champi-

onship that year, she said.
MSS plans to host a make-up graduation ceremony at Awards Night, scheduled for Thursday, December 17. Going forward, the school intends to return to a June graduation schedule.
For more photos, please visit this newspaper's website, Manitoulin.ca.
Congratulations, graduates.



Gore Bay grad Larissa Chevette stands among the MSS staff and administration who went west.



Carter Abotossaway poses with the MSS team from one of the east-end buses in AOK.



Gregory Mishibinjima of Sheguiandah retrieves his netted credentials from teacher Shan Keatley.



MSS staff members gather in front of the bus line on Monday afternoon before they departed.



Jake Brasil of M'Chigeeng was the first stop on the central bus route.



M'Chigeeng's Aryanna Recollet-Pitwanakwat thanks MSS secretary Karlene Scott for the visit.



Cassidy Latva-Aro from Little Current welcomes the MSS procession at her home.



Boston Thibault of White's Point met up with the grad bus in downtown Little Current.



Shania Roy steps away from her high school days, diploma in hand, at her M'Chigeeng home.



It's all thumbs up from Ayden Farquhar (and his dog) in Little Current.



Randi Lynn Lovelace of M'Chigeeng poses with the central bus crew.



Silver Bay resident Kal Alhadi was ready with his family when a fire truck escorted the bus to them.



Manitowaning's Ella Stewart, left, enjoyed the Country Fest celebration with her sister.



Tanner Golder steps out from the Elliot's Restaurant kitchen in Little Current for his turn.



Mindemoya resident Avery Lentir laughs with secretary Karlene Scott, a lead tour co-ordinator.



Sterling Stonepoint does a 'ceremonial' baseball cap toss at his Aundeck Omni Kaning home.



Gore Bay's Keegan Clarke meets his (now) former principal and teachers for the handoff.



AOK's Willow Corbiere takes centre stage at the Country Fest celebration in Little Current.



Expositor contributor Mackenzie Cortes of Little Current stands behind the congratulatory banner.



Aundeck Omni Kaning's Harmony Esquimaux joins teacher Yana Bauer for a driveway photo.



Jason Quackenbush of Manitowaning holds his grad accoutrements at drop-off time.



Spring Bay resident Sam Hill got a warm reception at his home along the central route.



Monica Shawanda of Sheguiandah is all smiles as the grad bus rolls through her community.



Nathan Janoki greeted the school bus on the Bidwell for a final farewell to some teachers.



Nikki Boyle stands at the Country Fest celebration in her town of Little Current before 200 spectators.



Little Current's Quantis Wood works his gown and mortarboard look at the Country Fest celebration.



Zack Carr stands with his parents among the MSS crew who stopped by his home in Kagawong.

...tourism should focus on domestic market

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tain vacation may contribute to the way they present themselves to the world.

All of these factors will likely result in Ontario destinations seeing greater proportion of Ontarians than in recent years.

"I'm not sure there's going to be a return to the 'old normal' until, if and when, there's a vaccine for (COVID-19) or there's strong evidence that you can't re-contract it a second time," said Dr. Havitz.

Drawing domestic tourists is not a simple matter of 'if you build it, they will come.' Tourism operators have to understand the demographics of their usual market and find ways of addressing the concerns they may have.

"It comes down to understanding your customer base. When you're a marketer, you need to know who your customers are—if your market is 'everyone,' you've got a serious problem with your approach," said Ryerson University professor Rachel Dodds, former director of the Hospitality and Tourism Research Institute.

"Some groups of people will consider travelling close to home risky and others won't, and you have to see which ones are novelty-seeking and which ones are looking for something safe and familiar," added Dr. Havitz.

Beyond the destination itself, it is crucial for both individual operators and tourism associations to inform their consumers about activities, places to eat and what restrictions are in place locally. This helps tourists decide whether or not a destination meets their risk tolerance.

Dr. Havitz added that peo-

ple largely fall toward either end of a spectrum between those who are frustrated about being confined due to restrictions and others who are more frightened because of the virus.

"You need a very different marketing campaign for those two groups. For (the former), you want to focus on the activities and say 'this might be your best option because you can't get to your dream destination.' For the other group you might want to say 'this is close, convenient and safe and also has some fun stuff'," Dr. Havitz said.

Dr. Dodds added that the desire for an escape has not disappeared; rather, people are seeking that escape in forms tailored to their individual needs.

"You could travel internationally right now if you wanted, but you must quarantine for two weeks each way. That's not as appealing," said Dr. Dodds, former director of the Hospitality and Tourism Research Institute.

"We need to showcase that it's easy to travel within Ontario. It may not be as affordable as Cuba but it's easier than waiting in lines or quarantining," said Dr. Dodds. "If operators can promote ease of access or safety or the unique experiences customers can have, that will appeal to a certain market segment."

She acknowledged that many people are unaware of the domestic tourism options available but added that a copycat trend in tourism marketing has had negative effects on the industry.

"When promotional video came out, every place looked the same—somebody eating, someone in the water, attending a festival and laughing over a glass of wine—like it was a tem-

plate. The unique selling points of destinations are gone," she said.

One thing an operator may consider is publicizing the cleaning and safety protocol they have in place at their locations, even if these policies have been in place long before the outbreak of the virus.

Dr. Dodds said tourism has long tended to be a reactive industry, but she said the businesses that choose to be proactive will probably do okay.

"Look at restaurants. The ones who adapted quickly are the ones doing good business now. The others just hoping COVID will end will probably go under."

Domestic tourism can have significant benefits to the local economy and is more sustainable than flying. However, rules are required to set expectations on tourist behaviour and help preserve the environment, character and heritage of a destination, in addition to COVID-19 health and safety.

"It's like when my daughter's friends come into the house, they're not allowed to jump on the sofa and they have to eat their snacks in the kitchen. (Destinations) should be saying 'if you please choose to visit us, this is what you'll have to do,'" she said.

Tourism has tended to operate on a 'more is better' philosophy before COVID-19, which can lead to overtourism, said Dr. Dodds. This has caused tension in numerous locations between local residents and tourists.

Dr. Dodds said word-of-mouth and local residents tend to be the greatest advocates for drawing new tourists. By ensuring visitors remain respectful of the places they visit through enacting such

codes of conduct, both local residents and tourism operators can benefit.

A current example of rethinking the marketing of Manitoulin to embrace a nearby urban clientele who may wish to enjoy a holiday closer to home was completed last week by the Manitoulin Publishing Company Limited, also the publisher of this newspaper.

The tourism guide/lure book 'This is Manitoulin' was printed and distributed the earliest ever this year, according to Rick McCutcheon, publisher emeritus, who oversees the tourism guide magazine.

"To accommodate Maja Mielonen and her Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) group, we pushed the print deadlines back three weeks this year because of a new show Ms. Mielonen was attending along with other partners in the Northeastern Ontario Tourism organization," Mr. McCutcheon explained, "and so we then proceeded to complete our normal distribution, also the earliest ever, including our 2020 target market of Woodstock and Ingersoll in southwestern Ontario."

"We felt pretty good about having done this so early this year and then COVID-19 hit," Mr. McCutcheon continued.

"After rethinking our obligations to the important Manitoulin Island tourism sector, we decided

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has to be at the top of the education of every individual that lives in the territory," he said.

Chief Dean Sayers of Batchawana First Nation added that there are few current forms for sharing Indigenous history in public forums and many interpretive devices approach the past through a colonial lens.

"We're working with Parks Canada now in the downtown area of Sault Ste. Marie, trying to tell another side of the story (through informational displays). That's huge to generating an understanding of everyone on these lands today," he said.

The settlement process has been costly. The lengthy first stage cost more than \$9 million and the impact of Ontario's appeal of that stage remains unknown. However, said legal team member David Nahwegahbow, the RHT team is confident with its case heading into the appeal.

That appeal will not have to be concluded before the start of phase three of the main case, which is scheduled for January of 2021.

Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde hailed the phase two ruling in favour of the RHT First Nations as "a huge victory for treaty First Nations across Canada."

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...Heather Theijsmeijer nets math teaching award

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part fully and has a willingness to share everything she is doing and incorporating with her teaching with the board. She organizes and puts out a weekly newsletter with other teachers virtually with useful, practical ideas that teachers can say 'I can use this in teaching my students.' And she has a blog that all teachers on the board can go to and participate in. She works with all teachers and provides creative ideas that teachers can use in their teaching regardless of what grade they teach; this takes a lot of careful thought and

creativity."

"With distance learning which everyone is using these days, Heather is very skillful at using the Google platform and sharing information with the consultants in how she delivers lessons, and provides input and gets a lot of feedback," continued Mr. Jacobs. "So, basically, she helps the teachers and the consultants. As consultants we are in charge of professional development."

"And it is not just math that she is good at, she has responsibilities for science, and in the past she has been the education co-ordinator for the Canadian

Astronomers Society," continued Mr. Jacobs.

"Whenever (OMCA has) meetings, we know and look forward to Heather sharing some of her really good ideas on teaching," said Mr. Jacobs. "She influences in other ways as well. Heather is a runner; and last November on Twitter she inspired Ontario teachers to each run at least a mile for 35 days; she kept track of their progress. And she set up a hashtag this year to have everyone take part in 'Run Streak' to run at least one mile a day from Victoria Day to Canada Day. Hundreds of educators are tak-

ing part. So she is not only nurturing our minds but our bodies as well," noting that once the interview with this reporter concluded, he would be taking part in his daily run.

"Heather is not only a great influence in math creativity and innovation, but in other areas as well," said Mr. Jacobs. "She moved to Manitoulin Island in 2004 and always talks about how much she loves the Island and how wonderful a place it is to live."

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...PHSD asks businesses to grow mask policies

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additional face covering responsibility comes into effect at 12:01 am, Wednesday, July 8. A face covering means a medical or non-medical mask or other face coverings such as a bandana, a scarf or cloth that covers the mouth and nose. Certain exemptions apply, for example, based on age or medical circumstances.

"I encourage everyone to be kind,

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...Noojmowin Teg Health Centre changes leadership

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Now, Noojmowin Teg offers diabetes programming, including foot care, an elders' program, aging at home services, mental health and addictions services, counselling, child programs and projects like Local Food Manitoulin that promote food sovereignty.

Staff numbers have grown to 60 people including 1.6 full-time-equivalent physicians. The health centre has been affiliated with the Alliance for Healthier Communities in Ontario and is a founding member of the Indigenous Primary Health Care Council which launched this past February.

Collaborations have been key to Ms. Williamson's role. Noojmowin Teg is a member of the Manitoulin Collaborative, a group of Island health providers that have formally worked together to advocate for Islanders since 2014.

Noojmowin Teg's status has grown considerably in Ms. Williamson's tenure. It expanded its main facility in Aundeck Omni Kaning to include a healing lodge in 2016, became recognized by the Canadian Centre for Accreditation as a community-based health and social service provider and expanded to a new satellite facility in Espanola.

Modern First Nations health services have revolutionized old models when health services were nearly all provided through hospitals and public health. Many of Noojmowin Teg's current services were only offered in Sudbury, a considerable barrier to access.

"Indigenous health organizations were created by the First Nations; we are their baby. They wanted medical services and traditional services so the United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnising and Wiikwemkoong partnered on the proposal that eventually created Noojmowin Teg in 1997," said Ms. Williamson.

Working with health directors at various First Nations has been very

rewarding for Ms. Williamson who said their feedback and relationships have shaped the future of Noojmowin Teg.

"That's been a real secret, working together. We always made sure our program staff worked with community partners, because they know their communities better than anybody and will help us to deliver programs more effectively," she said.

Ms. Williamson said Indigenous health providers are so effective because they approach health from a holistic view and that one's health problems cannot be solved by only focusing on one aspect of the self.

As incoming executive director Danielle Wilson has begun transitioning into her new role, Ms. Williamson has been compiling background information and materials to help her adjust to the position.

Ms. Williamson encouraged her successor to listen to the insights of the strong staff base and use their expertise to help guide the future direction of the health centre.

"I get a sense that she's a very good person, good hearted, so combining that

with her capabilities and experience, she's going to do fine," said Ms. Williamson, adding that it was a "darn good idea" to get another Indigenous woman as executive director.

Ms. Wilson said the transition has been challenging due to COVID-19 with the two only having one in-person meeting; however, they have been speaking virtually on a regular basis.

"Pam has been so organized that it has made the transition seamless. After almost 15 years with (Noojmowin Teg), she has done so much for this health center and has been very patient and diligent in sharing all the information so that I can continue the work she is happily leaving behind," said Ms. Wilson.

Her initial priorities will be adjusting the health centre's services to the realities of a post-COVID world and officially launching the sexual assault/domestic violence forensic testing clinic this fall.

Ms. Williamson said she plans to use her newfound downtime to continue learning and exploring new topics, as well as enjoying the warm summer months while they last.



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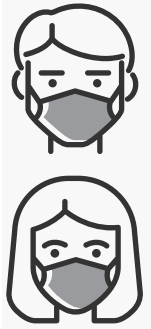


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...Rastafari principles gain strength in Black Lives Matter era

...continued from page 1 plans to film at a three-month-long Smithsonian exhibit about Rastafari. Her parents offered some money as a stop-gap and she secured a loan from an industry friend and colleague—Shirley Cheechoo, founder of M'Chigeeng's Weengushk Film Institute.

Ms. Scarlett helped write the Manitoulin film school's original business proposal and continues to teach a class there alongside her production partner for the documentary, Marilyn Gray of Rockville.

"I couldn't have crossed the finish line without her," said Ms. Scarlett.

As she gathered more clips, the project gained momentum and she soon found the right protagonist for the film: Donisha Prendergast.

Ms. Prendergast is a public speaker who took up activism as she travelled the world and learned more about its many peoples. The Toronto resident visited eight countries for the film to explore the connections between Rastafari and global cultures; she recently completed a film production degree at Ryerson University.

"It was life-changing to say the least. As a young person coming into my own, it definitely helped to give me a global perspective of Rastafari but also the needs of humanity and the role I could play," she said.

Ms. Prendergast had a lot to learn about Rastafari despite growing up with the culture and being a granddaughter of Bob Marley, one of the most visible figures of Rastafari.

She grew up touring with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers; her mother, Sharon Marley, was a member of the group.

"I had amazing experiences, seeing how reggae moves people of different nations and colours. (Touring with the band) was my first real introduction into Rastafari but the documentary gave me a much clearer insight into the roots and evolution of the movement," said Ms. Prendergast.

She soon discovered Israel's strong Rastafari presence and her time in India revealed how Rastafari was rooted in Indian

culture, especially in its foods and its people's spiritual connection with the land.

Ms. Prendergast criticized the hypocrisy of Jamaica for simultaneously

matter where you are in the world, there are so many divisions and so many different experiences that negate your existence," she said. "As creatives, we have the space and the responsi-

the call to action, has been the cry of Rastafari," she said.

In the context of the Black Lives Matter movement and growing cries against anti-Black racism, Ms. Prendergast said many Rastafari ideals are relevant today.

"There's an energy, I

think, that is being restored," said Ms. Prendergast. "Even our own Black people have looked down and laughed at us when we talk about the impact of slavery and colonialism until today, thinking we're over the top. But now it's so popular and, sad to say, in many ways a fad to identify

systemic oppression. There's a space for the philosophies of Rastafari to take the main stage."

Rastafari has a troubled history. Ms. Prendergast said the Jamaican government would take Rastafari children away from their parents, force them to eat

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Donisha Prendergast, right, explored the culture of Sadhus, Indian holy people, as part of her journey.

photo by Sabriya Simon



Some of the earliest filming in the project took place at the Smithsonian Museum with Dr. Jake Homiak, right, curator of the 'Discovering Rastafari!' installation.

photo by Serita Stewart



Rastafari has roots at the Pinnacle settlement in Jamaica, a place Ms. Prendergast visited during the production process.

photo by Sabriya Simon

suppressing Rastafari and using its visual symbols as a way to market the country. Witnessing that disparity sparked a fire within her to speak out, just as her grandfather did when he was around her age.

"The experience of being a Black person in the 21st century is heavy. It doesn't

suppressing Rastafari and using its visual symbols as a way to market the country. Witnessing that disparity sparked a fire within her to speak out, just as her grandfather did when he was around her age.

Rastafari advocates for changing current systems of power and exploring ways of life that do not depend on colonial structures.

"From the genesis of the movement, equal rights and justice for all has been

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...Three youths work swiftly to rescue swimmer in distress

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"I went to the other side of the dock," he said. "One second the woman was on the dock, the next she was in the water drowning." The woman's companion was crying out for someone to help her.

"I tore my shirt off and dove in the water and swam out to her," he said. "When the other lady called for me to help, I thought I would have help." But for some reason when he got to the

woman in the water, Ryan found himself alone as he struggled to pull the woman to safety.

"I'm a good swimmer," said Ryan, "but not that good. I guess I must have swallowed some water because my diaphragm started to spasm." Fearful that he might end up drowning himself, Ryan was faced with a terrible choice.

"I was going to have to let her go or there would be two of us drowning," he said. "Just as I was about to

let go, I saw that my cousin and his friend had swam out with me." Adding to the challenge was the fact that the woman was beginning to regain consciousness and was disoriented.

Together the three young men managed to bring the woman to shore, where Ryan's mother Dina, who happened to be in the Low Island parking lot, used her cellphone to call for an ambulance. Moments later the paramedics and police arrived on the scene and the woman, who had



Greyson Brewer-Case and Ryan Goddard were two of three Little Current youths that rescued a swimmer in distress recently. Missing from photo is Braeden Hall.

regained consciousness by that point, was transported to hospital.

Ryan admitted that his adrenaline was pumping full bore throughout the incident, but he is happy

everything turned out alright. His mother said that she was very proud of her son.

Alison Brewer, Greyson's mom was also very proud of her son. "He did the right

thing," she said. "All of the boys did. When they realized someone was in trouble they just went ahead and did what they needed to do. I am so proud of all of them."

...Rastafari principles gain strength

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In fact, consuming ganja (a Hindi word for cannabis) for spiritual purposes as part of Rastafari traditions was illegal in Jamaica until 2015. This sets up a stark contrast between the way Jamaica outwardly brands itself as a Rastafari haven and the realities for its Rastafari citizens, as Ms. Prendergast described.

Some Rastafari worry about their ability to form effective new governance structures in light of decades of governments suppressing their culture.

Within the era of Black Lives Matter, many have been quick to denounce systemic violence in the US, saying 'better' countries like Canada are not beset with the same bigotry.

Careful observers, however, will note that many policies and structures within Canada are inherently racist. Ms. Prendergast's description of government crackdowns on Rastafari bears a striking resemblance to the policies of assimilation that Canada adopted to integrate Indigenous peoples into its

society through 'civilizing' them.

Canada certainly has barriers, said Ms. Scarlett, who has experienced them while fighting for a place within the film and television industry. She said firing or shunning people for making an anti-Black comment is only performative and should not be the ultimate goal; rather, meaningful dialogues must take place to examine and eliminate subconscious biases and allow all people to freely pursue their own destinies.

"The average Canadian has had little or no contact with First Nations people," said Ms. Scarlett. "A lot of people have grown up with the notion that racism is not a reality in Canada. But if you speak with racialized people, their lived experience tells a different story."

However, Ms. Prendergast said Canadians might be willing to have frank discussions about their own shortcomings and work toward a more equal future.

"I find Canada to be a very forward-thinking nation despite the fact that there are a number of incidences of disillusionment,

dare I use that word," she said, noting that many people celebrating Canada Day last week ignored the tougher parts of the country's history.

She credited Canada's mostly-welcome embrace of immigrants in contrast to other countries that revile refugees, as well as its commitments to support its citizens during COVID-19.

"This is a great time for introspection. As much as we're on the front lines protesting and activating, we need to take time to sit down and think about the new systems of governance we want to push forward. Our voices are clearly strong and our ability to be collective has clearly grown, but the real question is, 'once we destroy the status quo, what are our suggestions to replace it?'" said Ms. Prendergast.



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Sheguiandah First Nation completes \$1 million duplex project

by Michael Erskine
SHEGUIANDAH—Four families have already moved into the two four-bedroom duplexes recently completed in Sheguiandah First Nation. The units were designed to “meet the ever-increasing demand for substantial builds that would accommodate the growing families returning home.”

Sheguiandah Ojima Andrew Agonie said he was excited to be a part of the project from the first shovel in the ground to ensuring a safe and healthy home environment was made available for the young families returning to live in their home community.

“This is a great day for the community and for the families,” he said during a June 30 open house unveiling. Ojima Agonie was joined by members of council and the project team in welcoming the families to their new homes.

“It’s great,” said Sunset Sagutch, whose recent move back to his home community with his partner and daughter was facilitated by the new duplexes.

The entire planning and construction of the \$1 million duplex project came in under budget and under deadline and was guided by a project team consisting of Ojima Agonie, Kevin Mishibnijima, Sheguiandah First Nation operations and maintenance manager, housing director Don McGregor, Ray Moreau of UCCM Technical Services

and Chris Perry of Perry & Perry Architects. Funding for this initiative was made available from Indigenous Service Canada (ISC).

Mr. Perry explained that the raised style duplexes were built so that both the upper and lower floorplans were identical, allowing for considerable savings in construction. Each half of the duplex features a small deck facing the rear of the property with an outstanding view.

The duplexes each feature two bathrooms, a departure from previous construction on the reserve, but a modern necessity when looking at providing livable space for growing families.

One of the units was originally to be held back from occupancy in order to provide an emergency housing option during the pandem-

ic, but another band property located on Indian Mountain Road is now available to fill that function.

“Let’s hope we never need it,” said Ojima Agonie.

The Sheguiandah First Nation Duplex Project was constructed by D and L Contracting and Cement Finishing, a First Nation owned and operated business located in M’Chigeeng First Nation.

Thanks in part to the lower than anticipated cost of construction, many value-added features could be included such as modern finishes and appliances, steel/wood fabricated entranceways and finished landscaping. One notable feature is the plasma cut metal screens decorating the entrance to each unit, created by Kathryn Corbiere of OneKwe.



Chris Perry, Pearl Waindubence, Sheguiandah First Nation Ojima Andrew Agonie and Cory Green pose in front of the custom plasma screen cut by OneKwe.



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Anchor Inn and Manitoulin Brewing Co. and join forces

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—The restrictions of the COVID-19 global pandemic continues to hit the hospitality industry hard, but two Island businesses have come together to bolster both of their fortunes through these dark times in their industry through cooperation rather than competition.

"The Trough had been providing food to our patio for the past three years," said MBC co-owner Blair Hagman. "After The Trough decided to pull out this year we were in a little bit of a tricky situation, with COVID and we didn't know when, or if, we would be allowed to open."

When it became clear they would be able to open, with certain restrictions, Mr. Hagman and his partners decided to approach the Anchor Inn to see if they would consider partnering up to provide food.

"The Manitoulin Brewing Company approached me asking if I would like to team up," said Denise Callaghan, co-owner of Little Current's popular Anchor Inn restaurant. "I was happy to do that."

"We wanted to ensure that people would be able to enjoy the same great expe-

rience, with great food, that they had become accustomed to," said Mr. Hagman. "With the Anchor so nearby, it has turned out great."

"We employ 25 to 50 people through the year," said Ms. Callaghan. "Less in the off-season and more in the summer. The three owners of the brewery have eight children between them. We all need to get through this and still be open after COVID."

With the physical limits placed on the number of patrons they can serve, despite the addition of an expanded outdoor patio, the Anchor Inn found itself with spare capacity in its kitchen.

"We are so very grateful to our loyal customers who have continued to place orders throughout these restrictions," said Ms. Callaghan. "The community has been awesome."

But the situation that has developed in the industry has presented serious challenges and the two companies came up with the innovative solution of partnering up.

Customers at the Manitoulin Brewing Company simply place their orders as they would at any outdoor patio serving food.

The order is transmitted to the Anchor Inn kitchen and the staff their prepare the food. Once the order is ready, Anchor Inn staff deliver the meals to the brewery patio, just as they would to their own.

Ms. Callaghan notes that while the system is not ideal, and the distance between the Anchor Inn and the Manitoulin Brewing Company patio does add a bit of time to the wait, it is working.

"It's summertime, chill and relax," advises Ms. Callaghan. "Kick back and enjoy your beer. It's great that we can still do this."

Things have definitely been busy this summer, she said. "It's busy with the food, but also there are a lot of added things we have to do now. For instance, we sterilize everything, over and over. If a finger touches it, we sterilize it."

The hotel side of the business is also taking a big hit, more from the precautions Ms. Callaghan insists in employing above and beyond health unit requirements. "I insist on being here for any room bookings," she said. "I want to ensure that all of the right questions are being asked."

Mr. Hagman estimates that the tourism end of things is down about 50 percent of what it was last year, but given how uncertain things were back in April, "we just take it as it comes."

An upside bonus for the MBC crew is that the summer isn't quite as hectic as it usually is. "I actually get a few weekends off," laughed Mr. Hagman. "We will just spend time in a planning phase for 2021."

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to pull back almost all of the magazines we had sent to information centres at US-Canada border crossings (which are closed for all but essential traffic) and find a more useful market in which to re-distribute them."

"We chose North Bay," Mr. McCutcheon continued, "because it's relatively nearby and we felt people there may not want to stray too far from home for a holiday this year. By the end of June, we sent, via Canada Post directly to 7,000 households, that many magazines to a postal code area that our research determined was consistent with our marketing goals in terms of household income and family makeup."



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(Re-)Visiting Ontario's Island Retreat?

A guided tour of north Georgian Bay's many coves and

EDITOR'S NOTE: This marks the first installment in the Manitoulin Staycation adventure series that helps to fulfill Manitoulin Islanders' never-before experienced Island dreams as we navigate this age of COVID-19 and stick closer to home this summer.

by Alicia McCutcheon

PRAIRIE POINT—Saturday's hot weather and blue skies marked a perfect day for a cruise in north Georgian Bay and that's exactly what the Cook and Gordon families had in mind when they hoped for a cruise courtesy of Wiky Bay Tours, part of the GordiesBeach.com brand of businesses

owned and operated by the indomitable Gordie Odjig of Wiikwemkoong.

Don and Bonnie Cook of Little Current were quick to reach out to The Expositor when this newspaper and Explore Manitoulin launched the Manitoulin Staycation experience, urging Islanders to share their 'guilty secret' about the quintessential Island places and things they have not done. Ms. Cook said she had always wanted to take a tour with Mr. Odjig, so The Expositor set to work to make it happen, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Odjig.

bumped elbows to shake hands—and showing us a map of our tour," Ms. Cook said following her adventure. "We felt very well taken care of," she added, noting that Mr. Odjig had taken COVID-19 precautions aboard his pontoon boat.

"It was very well organized, which I appreciate!" Ms. Cook laughed.

"It took all day and we heard different stories for everywhere we visited—it was really neat," she continued.

The tour took the family past the cottage of a famous hockey player with Wiikwemkoong roots, to Killarney for famous Hebert Fishery fish and chips and a view of the new and improved Killarney Mountain Lodge, a visit to the Our Lady of Lourdes monument, the Indian Head rock, many secret hideaways and coves, a tour past the, some say, haunted Lansdowne Lodge, a hike to Devil's Lake and so much more. All the stops and visits come with a fascinating backstory told by Mr. Odjig.



Stopping to take in the majesty of Devil's Lake.

The Cooks, Ms. Cook's sister Sherry Gordon from Elliot Lake and their parents Bruce and Helen Gordon (also from Little Current) made their way to Prairie Point, Wiikwemkoong's northernmost point on Saturday morning to meet Mr. Odjig and his first mate Joey Wemigwans. It was the family's first time to the scenic point of land.

"Gordie started off by giving us a warm welcome—we



Gordie Odjig explains the route featuring many secret hideaways and coves in Georgian Bay.

"All the stories and nooks and crannies was a treat," Ms. Cook continued. "It also brought all kinds of memories back for my dad who worked for Ontario Hydro putting power into many of the places we visited. He had some stories to share with Gordie, too. There's so much to see; so much history I highly recommend this tour." Ms. Cook also noted the ease of getting on and off the pontoon boat, which made the excursions even better.

Ms. Cook was touched by Mr. Odjig offering her family a strawberry blessing during one of the stops in a picturesque cove. "It was so nice!" so enthused.

"Devil's Lake was beautiful!" Ms. Cook exclaimed. "And unless you knew it was there, you'd never see it, even though it was just a short hike from the beach. That was a

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Mr. Odjig offers a plethora of services through his business GordiesBeach.com, like cottage rentals, bed and breakfast accommodations, family camping, ‘Indian guide’ services, medicine walks and of course his Wiky Bay Tours. The Killarney trip is just one of his offerings. Mr. Odjig also offers a Wiky Bay tour which has clients take a



The Gordon and Cook families stop for the legendary Herbert Fishery fish and chips in Killarney.

tour of Cape Smith and also take part in a family picnic with a stop at Gordie’s waterside cottage for a swim. Another tour sees a visit to the Lansdowne Channel and Hole in the Wall and features a family picnic.

“They were really, really excited and learned a lot,” Mr. Odjig said of the Cook/Gordon family.

Mr. Odjig, who many people know as the man behind the camera at any and all Wiikwemkoong events, began WikyTV5 in 1989 and he continues to act as a videographer for the cable TV-turned multi-media organization and this is his first love (besides his children and wife Leanne, of course). Guiding is his second love and, like everything he does, he pours his heart and soul into it. Mr. Odjig has been



Gordie Odjig runs a popular guide service in addition to his many other tourism offerings.

a member of the Wikwemikong Drum Committee for over 50 years and has a passion for sharing the traditions and cultures of his community with the world. Offering tours allows him to do just that.

Ms. Cook thanked Mr. Odjig for the special day and The Expositor for helping to arrange it. “What a great idea to promote our own backyard. I don’t think you appreciate the history and beauty until you get out and see it. No wonder people come here from all over the world, it really is beautiful.”



The Gordon and Cook families stop at the Our Lady of Lourdes monument near Killarney.

Ms. Cook said she’s already looking forward to her next tour with Mr. Odjig and Wiky Bay Tours.

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Jean and Jamie Ward are pleased to offer Manitoulin's only drive-through eatery with Main St. Express in the village of Kagawong.

photo by Warren Schlote

Main St. Express billed as Manitoulin Island's only drive-through restaurant

by Warren Schlote

KAGAWONG—Jamie and Jean Ward have reopened Kagawong's Main St. Café to hungry patrons for their breakfast and lunch menus, though they now welcome diners through a window instead of a door as they launch what they call Manitoulin Island's only drive-through restaurant.

"We made a decision in March to restructure our whole business model," Mr. Ward tells *The Expositor* on a visit to the café. "With the way things went, I'm very glad we made that decision."

That decision paid off. The first day of the café's reopening, July 3, was "a smash" among the couple's busiest days ever, far exceeding their expectations.

Main St. Café closed to the public when provincial restrictions increased on March 13. The business is reopening after three-and-a-half months with a name to match—Main St. Express.

"Manitoulin is perfect for picnic culture; just look at all the great places you can pull over to enjoy your meal," Mr. Ward says.

Although safety has always been a key element of running a food business, it has taken on a new significance alongside proving to customers that management is taking all reasonable steps to keep them safe.

That trust, he says, will be a permanent factor when patrons decide where to eat in the future.

The Wards were wary of the stories of restaurants that closed forever because they could not continue operating at half-capacity or less. The food industry is known for relatively thin profit margins.

"We needed a way to serve as many people as possible as quick as possible, and we needed a solution that would allow us to keep operating no matter what restrictions may come up in the future," he says.

Main St. Express specializes in 'handhelds'—food that is easy to eat



Jean and Jamie Ward extend Main St. Express's guitar neck keypad for maximum physical distancing.

without utensils. These items are already popular at the business which is known for its lunchtime paninis and sandwiches as well as a breakfast menu.

Some of customers' past favourite lunch menu items are still available, including the pizza panini, eggplant parmigiana panini and sweet chili chicken wrap.

The top four items on the menu sign, however, are brand new—40 Creek Pulled Pork sandwich, Philly cheesesteak hoagie, buffalo crispy chicken and Italian meatball hoagie.

"We wanted to focus on hearty and homemade offerings for our new menu items," says Ms. Ward, adding that the café offers Burt Farm meats and all of its eggs are Island-laid.

A new streetside sign directs Main St. Express customers into the left-hand driveway to a loop at the small parking area (which has been turned into a thoroughfare). The path then leads past two giant menus with text and photos of the options.

Customers then drive up an elevated crushed rock surface to the payment and pickup window where they order, pay and receive their meal.

Boulders separate the ingress and drive-through lanes and H&R Noble Construction performed all of the driveway modifications.

Main St. Café regulars will recall the music theme of the restaurant;

the new ordering experience carries that spirit. To keep a safe distance, the Wards have attached their card reader to a severed guitar neck to reach inside customers' vehicles.

The Wards continue to make Main St. Café a community hub. Mr. Ward says he hopes to turn the performance area into a 'studio' to allow invited musical guests to perform before a camera for a live online audience.

The permanent menu is posted outside the building and Ms. Ward says there will be seasonal specials going forward, such as a homemade ice cream sandwich for sweltering summer afternoons.

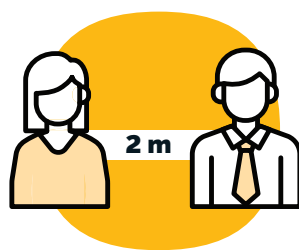
Ms. Ward says they will not be using online ordering, instead focusing on providing the fastest service possible to their drive-through customers.

"We're old school—literally," adds Mr. Ward with a laugh, gesturing to the plaque that reveals the building's heritage as a former schoolhouse.

The Wards join other car-oriented dining operations such as Campbell's Drive-In near Gore Bay, though their drive-through aspect is unique.

Main St. Express is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 8 am to 5 pm and Saturdays from 8 am to 3 pm, closed Sunday and Monday. Information about the business is posted at facebook.com/MainStreet-CafeKagawong.

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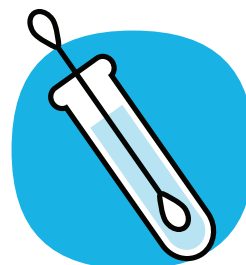
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MHC AGM provides upbeat message of financial stability

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) held its annual general meeting on June 24 through the video conferencing application Zoom. Board chair Terry Olmstead began the meeting by remarking on the extraordinary year and recognizing “the exceptional care our staff, physicians and volunteers have continued to provide to our patients and their families this year.”

In addition to offering personal thanks to the board members for their volunteer commitment of time and MHC CEO Lynn Foster and her team who “have worked diligently to strengthen the Manitoulin Health Collaborative,” Mr. Olmstead singled out CFO Tim Vine, vice president clinical services and chief nursing officer Paula Fields and Lori Mastelko for special thanks as they “stepped forward this year to lead the way during Lynn’s absence. The ship stayed on course and continued to provide quality service. This is a sign of a strong team.”

Mr. Olmstead noted that chief of staff Dr. Stephen Cooper will be moving to a new role as chief medical information officer, serving as a bridge between medical and information technology departments at the hospital. Dr. Cooper has served as chief of staff for the past 13 years. Mr. Olmstead welcomed Dr. Simone Meikleham to the position of chief of staff effective September 1.

Mr. Olmstead also welcomed Samantha Smockum, who is the new director of human resources at the hospital, and expressed regrets that Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service chief Terry McCaffrey is leaving the board.

The chair provided special recognition to Dr. Mike Bedard, “who not only continued to provide excellent guidance to the board, but found time to reach out to us and ease many of the rumours and concerns about COVID-19. Perhaps he should have a regular podcast; his information and socks were very popular on the Island.”

He went on to recognize the efforts of the two MHC auxiliaries, Mindemoya and Little Current, whose efforts remain undaunted despite the restrictions the pandemic has placed on their fundraising efforts.

Mr. Olmstead thanked Ms. Mastelko and Lee Ann Fawcett for their efforts in keeping the board “organized, fed, watered and on time.”

“The coming year will be focused on fundraising and expansion primarily, while keeping a vigilant eye on the quality of service provided to our patients,” concluded Mr. Olmstead before providing a closing expression of gratitude to “all of our dedicated staff, doctors and volunteers. It is through your dedication, hard work and caring hearts that MHC will achieve ‘Patients First.’”

MHC CEO Lynn Foster delivered a report utilizing the letters of COVID as a base—following through with C: “construction, campaign (referencing exceeding the fundraising committee goal of \$1.4 million and Sharon Terry’s contribution

of the tag line ‘Let’s Emerg Together’), creativity, collaboration and consent agenda;” O included organizational culture, Ontario Health Team self-assessment application and opportunities; V included values and vision; I included innovation; and D concluded with development and departures.

Ms. Foster also recognized Dr. Bedard, “for his sage advice,” and Mr. McCaffrey for his service. “I would like to pause and acknowledge with high respect and great esteem Tim (Vine), Paula (Fields) and Lori (Mastelko),” she said. “In my short absence over the winter, without hesitation they jumped in and carried on, ensuring smooth operations. As I returned, they were kind, patient and understanding.”

Outgoing chief of staff Dr. Cooper took the opportunity of his final AGM report to reflect briefly on his 13-year career as chief of staff. First among his focus was the engagement of physicians in supporting MHC. “I wanted to ensure that all MHC physicians actively participated on MHC committee,” he said. “Surprisingly, this was not the norm at the start of my career at MHC.”


He went on to note a focus on quality, building external connections, building local connections (including the Manitoulin Collaborative for clinical leaders and mental health), support of professional staff health and better definition of the role of the chief of staff among the highlights of that career.

Dr. Cooper thanked a large number of people, including first the presidents of medical staff, chief nursing officers and to the CEOs who he lauded for being supportive. Dr. Cooper singled out former CEO Derek Graham. “My legacy at MHC will be tied to that of Derek Graham, my time as COS was almost entirely during his leadership.” He also thanked the board chairs he has worked with and Ms. Mastelko. “It is impossible to express how key she has been for me over my entire career as COS,” he said. “She tells me what to do and then reminds me to do it (again), all the time with kindness and patience.”

The Mindemoya Auxiliary Inc. report delivered by president Judy Mackenzie noted that the organization has a full slate of members, but new members are always welcome. Among the accomplishments listed were the Central Manitoulin Homecoming bake sale last year, netting \$403, the sale of all but 15 books of raffle tickets that brought in \$2,636.05 and the efforts of Jan McQuay and her group of potters whose bowl sales brought in \$1,318. The annual Tour de Meldrum secured \$10,282.50 and the afghan donated by Marion Mason to the hospice suite and the annual luncheon bazaar netted a further \$3,562. Merdick McFarlane has also created a CD ‘Songs of Manitoulin,’ a portion of profits from which go to the auxiliary and \$1,607.85 left over from the Nevada account went toward the purchase of a Barb Edwards’ stained glass ‘Sunrise’ which will be placed at the end of the hall near the hospice suite.

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Drive-in movie double feature this Saturday in Little Current

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—This Saturday, July 11 Islanders will be treated to a double-feature drive-in movie experience at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre (FREC) grounds off Harbour View Road in Little Current.

Northern Ontario's portable drive-in movie theatre company, Horizon Drive In, is offering a double feature of that drive-in classic movie Grease at 9 pm followed by the creepy 2013 flick The Conjuring at 11 pm.

Horizon Drive In has been offering drive-in theatre experiences for a number of years, in Sudbury only at first, but has since branched out to other parts of the North. Horizon Drive In partner Kelsey Cutinello said the movies are attracting a wide range, from older people wanting to relive their drive-in days, to families



with young children to young couples out on a date.

"We're really seeing a wide range of people who just want to get out and do something safe and fun," Ms. Cutinello said. "It's the perfect way to feel like a normal person again."

Here's how it works: Tickets are purchased online at HorizonDriveIn.com where you will be asked if you drive a car, SUV or a pickup truck; this allows the staff to arrange the cars so that everyone will get a good view of the 40 x 30-foot screen. The movie's audio will transmit directly to an FM station. Please note that cars that have lights directly attached to their car's battery are encouraged to bring a battery-operated radio to tune in, otherwise they'll have to bring cardboard or some other light-blocking agent to cover

their lights (and that sounds like work!).

Under provincial emergency law, moviegoers are not permitted to watch movies in open-air vehicles or from the back of a pickup truck. One may, however, watch a movie from one's hatchback with that hatchback open, provided they are contained within the vehicle.

Concessions are available, such as popcorn, nachos and cheese, cotton candy, pop and water, and staff will deliver right to your car. Washroom facilities

will be available on-site.

If you can't make it to the moves this weekend, stay tuned for another Horizon Drive In event planned for Providence Bay Fair weekend in August.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit HorizonDriveIn.com.

Contact the Expositor via email: expositor@manitoulin.ca

...MHC AGM provides upbeat message

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tal list from MHC," said Ms. Mackenzie, listing the other expenses for cable and headsets for televisions and the supply of patient care bags and tray covers for special occasions. One hundred thousand dollars was donated to the Mindemoya hospital emergency department renovation and expansion."

While many fundraising efforts have been curtailed by the pandemic, the auxiliary was instrumental in the making of just over 600 cloth masks.

The Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary (Little Current) report was presented by Dave Sylvester. "September started off well," he said, noting a \$2,600 donation from the Rainbow Cruisers and the successful book sales, well up from previous years. The auxiliary chose to purchase an incubator for blood culture bottles in the lab at a cost of \$16,950. A fundraiser for personal protective equipment raised \$1,400. Two bursaries of \$500 were provided to high school students at Mani-

toulin Secondary School who anticipate a career in medicine.

The auxiliary has had to postpone its 75th anniversary celebrations, which it hopes to be able to observe come fall.

The auditors' report was delivered by Kirby Houle of Freelandt Caldwell Reilly. Mr. Houle delivered a clean opinion, with a slight surplus of \$26,175 resulting from increased revenues (up three percent) of \$19.7 million. The hospital has \$22.576 million in assets, he reported.

The nominating committee recommended the re-election of Dennis McGregor, Don Brisbois and Derek Debassige to the board and the election to a full three-year term of Tom Ondrejicka.

The audit committee recommended that Freelandt Caldwell Reilly Chartered Accountants be appointed as auditors for 2020-2021.

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Beach Action Day at Providence Bay is cancelled this year due to difficulties maintaining safe distances between volunteers and from members of the public who may be enjoying the beach. The Manitoulin Phragmites Project is booking appointments for housecalls to work on Phragmites at any location requested, especially during Manitoulin Phragmites Week, July 18-23. Contact us at manitoulinphrag@yahoo.com or 705-859-1027. Check out our Phrag Week ad in the paper next week.

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8-11p

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- Demonstrated ability to manage a complex organization including reporting, budgeting, financial management, human resources and policy development.
- Must possess effective leadership skills required to direct, develop, empower and inspire the management team.
- Sound judgment, diplomacy and excellent decision making abilities.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills combined with the ability to build and maintain strong relationships with a wide range of stakeholders.
- Proficiency using Microsoft Office.

The successful applicant will be required to provide a Police Vulnerable Sector Check from their local police agency prior to commencing employment with the First Nation and must undergo a credit background check.

Salary: To commensurate with education, qualifications and experience.

If you are interested in this management opportunity, please apply by submitting your resume, cover letter, copies of diplomas and certificates and three current business (work-related) reference letters and contact information to:

CONFIDENTIAL
ATTENTION: CHIEF AND COUNCIL
Whitefish River First Nation
17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188
Birch Island, ON P0P1A0

Or e-mail: andream@whitefishriver.ca with subject line "Band Manager"

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION SUBMISSIONS IS: FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2020 AT 4:30 PM.

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

It's Strawberry Season!

NOW OPEN

Emiry's Berry Patch

71 Emiry Road, Massey
(off Lee Valley Road)
(from Highway 17, turn south at lights in Massey and follow the strawberry signs)

Hours may change due to weather or picking conditions.

Please call for updates:
705-865-2184


or find us on Facebook:
Emiry's Berry Patch
Please call or check Facebook for info on COVID-19 protocols.

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

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

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

help wanted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
CASUAL ON-CALL FINANCE CLERK

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a Casual On-Call Finance Clerk within Home Care Program.

Summary
Finance Clerk is under the direct supervision of the Home Care Manager and is responsible to assist with continued fiscal responsibility of the Home Care Program for the provision of accurate and timely financial information to the Home Care Manager. The Finance Clerk assists and carries forth the financial policy set by Wikwemikong Unceded Territory (WUT) to promote the mission and growth of the NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre to maintain the integrity of the Health Centre.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary – College Diploma preferred; a High School Diploma is required with experience.
- 2-3 years in Finance industry.
- Experience with budget, accounting and reporting systems.
- Strong working knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.
- Proficiency with ACCPAC accounting software and spreadsheet programs and applications is an asset.
- Effective attention to detail and a high degree of accuracy.
- Able to build and maintain lasting relationships with other departments, key business partners and government agencies.
- High level of proficiency with Microsoft Office productivity suite.
- Knowledge and experience with office equipment such as photocopiers, telephone systems, email and fax machines.
- Bondable.
- Work experience in an Aboriginal community and health care setting.

Salary is in accordance to WUT Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work related reference contacts marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Casual On-Call Finance Clerk – Home Care
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: July 10, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Manitoulin Inn

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

Requirements:
Must have experience in Hospitality Industry
Must be dedicated, reliable and hard working
Must be available to work weekends

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

HELP WANTED

Looking for someone to clean our cottage on four Saturday mornings this summer \$30/hr. Cottage is located near Evansville.
Please call 519 933 4249

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

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Day 95: Three in a row, not good!

Lisa, our resident horror-scope-ist, predicts. Maybe it's two too many eclipses? Maybe the water's too high, maybe the weather is too extreme. Maybe this was the too late warning for COVID-19. UFOs, killer bees, locusts, floods, fire, mayhem, unrest, uncertainty is the only positive!

Maple leaf-shaped burgers for Canada Day, now I've tasted everything.

Mollies poem, 'God, I'm Wondering.'

A sympathy card from Island Animal Hospital for us brought tears (again).

They caught a second kitten today, twice the size of the other, Tara says, much wilder. Maybe the baby was so ready to need some love, so hungry and cold, he adjusted almost immediately. I don't know if it would have made the night

(rain and all.)

Harvey was at our door again sharing. Thank you so much, it's good!

I was watching the commercial for alien tape, I started laughing. I really wanted the two free rolls? The sales pitches.

Saturday, Day 97: Two morning phone calls, first from Derek, he says it's 13 degrees in Mackenzie. Then Helen called while the phone was hot. We always find lots to laugh about. She says she had a nice visit with Bertha this week (through the window door?). Her daughter.

Lyle calls, he's bringing spinach. Good too.

Dave Jaggard walks across to say hello and Mary Yett sits for a minute or two.

A busy morning in the patio area.

Another kitten. The first's name is Dash, number two is Jackson, num-

ber three Oreo.

A crew over at Tara's for supper. Sherry and Skylar may have prepared it or Ray. I was sleeping.

Day 98: I was sleeping! I

putter about a bit. Cal brought fish and chips to share for supper and good rhubarb strawberry pie. Harvey brings me a piece of rainbow trout, thanks!

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Your Family of Guardian Pharmacies

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVER
Available during the week and possibly weekends

PART-TIME FRONT SHOP STAFF
Available weekends

Please send resumes to ashminpharm@outlook.com or apply in person at the Mindemoya Pharmacy.

MINDEMOYA 11 YONGE ST.
705-377-5411



SCREENER (COVID-19)

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires Screeners on a temporary, casual basis at both the Little Current and Mindemoya sites. The successful candidates will be responsible for screening the public for signs and symptoms of COVID-19 and notifying the Emergency Department staff upon any/all positive screens. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and training will be provided to the successful candidates.

Please apply to recruitment@mhc.on.ca

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
CHILDREN'S SERVICES MANAGER

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Children's Services is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Manager.

Job Summary
This position is responsible for the administration, management, planning and supervision of the comprehensive, wholistic and culturally relevant Children's Services Program, on behalf of the Wikwemikong Health Centre. This currently includes, but may not necessarily be limited to: Early Childhood Development services, Aboriginal Head Start (On Reserve), Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), Maternal Child Health (MCH) and Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP). The program and services are delivered to parents/guardians/caregivers with families and children ages 0 – 6.

Responsibilities

1. Ensure resources are used in the best way possible in order to produce measurable and positive outcomes for children 0 – 6 years, their parents, families and community;
2. To deliver comprehensive community health programs which include the following: enable the maternal and newborn population and their families to achieve and maintain an optimal level of health and development from pre-conception, pregnancy, birth and early adjustment to parenting;
3. To plan, organize and implement the programming that promotes a balanced wholistic health care approach, incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual aspects to meet the needs of 0-6 year children and their families. To plan programs according to these basic health and cultural indicators utilizing the Children's Bill of Rights;
4. To collaborate, communicate, establish and maintain positive working relationships with community, organizations and agencies for meeting program needs, i.e. Library, Prevention Services, Ontario Works, Aasgaabwitwindwaa Binoojiinik Wiin ni gshkiwewziwaat and Primary Care;
5. The Manager will ensure through the various means of case management to coordinate an effective program delivery for the best outcome of the client occurs and to assist families with access to services for those living with complex issues or with children who require special needs.

Qualifications

- Baccalaureate in Nursing from a Canadian University or 3 year College Diploma in nursing;
- Certificate of competence with the College of Nurses of Ontario, with knowledge and understanding of College Standards of Practice;
- Member of Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) with Legal Assistance Program (LAP);
- Demonstrate strong clinical skills in assessment of infants and young children and pregnant women;
- Two (2) years' experience working in a First Nation community or equivalent organization;
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation health concerns and issues, and the ability to apply knowledge and skill in the development and implementation of programs to address identified needs;
- Excellent interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills, including proficiency in computer applications, especially Microsoft Office;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality and be an example of professionalism, as identified by Wiikwemkoong.

Salary is in accordance to WUT Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two (2) work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

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

Deadline: July 17, 2020 @ 4:00pm
Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate: CPIC/VSS, Driver's Abstract, Accreditations and Driver's Licence. DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submission will not be accepted. No return of submissions.
ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Location: Manitoulin

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) is a designated Child Welfare Service 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.

Career Opportunity

We invite applications consisting of a cover letter, resume, and three (3) reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers for the position of:

FINANCE CLERK
(2) FULL TIME POSITIONS - PERMANENT
LOCATION: MANITOULIN (1) & SUDBURY (1)

The Finance Clerk(s) reports to the Finance Supervisor; and, is responsible for providing financial, administrative and clerical services. This includes processing and monitoring payments and expenditures, processing and monitoring receipts and revenues, and preparing and monitoring the payroll system. Providing these services in an effective and efficient manner will ensure that agency finances are accurate and up to date, that staff are paid in a timely and appropriate manner and that vendors and suppliers are paid within established time limits. All Employees are part of a multi-functional team where members are expected to possess knowledge, respect, and sensitivity of the Anishinaabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Education:

- Two (2) year Accounting Diploma or Business-related diploma from a recognized, accredited college.

Experience:

- Must have at least two (2) years of recent and successful employment experience within an office administration environment with significant exposure to financial processes and procedures.

Knowledge & Skills

- Knowledge of office administration coupled with basic bookkeeping procedures.
- Knowledge of accounts payable, accounts receivable and maintaining general ledgers.
- Knowledge of payroll functions and procedures.
- Ability to maintain a high level of accuracy in preparing and entering financial and payroll information.
- Confidentiality concerning financial and employee files.
- Awareness of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and Employment Standards Act (2000).
- Awareness of Aboriginal Child Welfare sector is preferred.
- Knowledge to the application of policies.
- Excellent interpersonal, team building, bookkeeping, analytical, time management and problem solving skills.
- Effective verbal and listening, communications, organizational and computer skills.
- Ability to operate computerized accounting, spreadsheet and word processing programs and email at a highly proficient level.
- Superior financial calculation understanding, knowledge and skills.
- Understanding and awareness of First Nation communities as well as the local customs and tradition.
- Ability to work well with other managers from a wide range of department areas.

Deadline: Open recruitment until position filled

Applicants are encouraged to visit our website at www.kgcf.org/employment to review the full job description. KGCFs offers competitive wages, a generous benefit package and OMERS pension plan.

Please submit your application, with preferred location of Sudbury or Manitoulin, and marked as: **"Confidential – Finance Clerk: Location"**. Include in your application a cover letter, resume and **three (3) reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers.** Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience and cultural participation. Applications are accepted ASAP and in the following order of preference: by email, fax at

Human Resources
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

Email: hr@kgcf.org

KGCFs services is based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates (please self-identify). Miigwech for your application, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. As a condition of employment, the successful candidate will be required to submit the following: satisfactory Criminal Reference Check (within 3 months of application date), Vulnerable Sector Check and Driver's Abstract.

