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Quick-thinking fuel truck driver averts major highway crash



A fuel truck lies on its side on Goat Island late Sunday morning following a narrow escape from a head-on collision with a sedan, right, that crossed the centre line. Miraculously, both drivers sustained only minor injuries in the incident.

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

60 L fuel spill contained quickly

by Alicia McCutcheon

GOAT ISLAND—At approximately 11:40 am on Sunday, June 16, several emergency crews responded to a collision involving a fuel truck and a sedan on Goat Island, just north of the Little Current swing bridge.

The McDougall Energy fuel truck was overturned, the smell of gasoline permeating the air, while 50 feet away a silver sedan sat with its front driver's side crumpled from the impact with the truck. Miraculously, both drivers sustained only minor injuries in the crash and were taken from the scene by ambulance

to the Manitoulin Health Centre for observation and later released.

Because there was some spillage from the fully-loaded fuel tanker, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Resources attended the scene on Monday to assist in cleanup.

"We got the call at about 11:40 am," said Northeast Town Fire Department Chief Duane Deschamps. "When we arrived on scene, we saw EMS assisting the driver of the sedan and the driver of the tanker was just crawling out of his cab."

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Manitoulin-set play off to PEI

Expositor's requested and sent for authenticity

by Warren Schlote

VICTORIA, PEI—Playwright Kristen Da Silva's popular title 'Where You Are,' a play that takes place on Manitoulin Island, is fanning out to farther destinations this summer with upcoming dates scheduled for Brampton, Morrisburg, Orillia and even as far as Prince Edward Island.

"We're really excited. It's going to be a real great production and I'm sure people are going to enjoy it," said Emily Smith, executive director

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Lake Manitou Association is honoured by Manitoulin Streams for conservation

LITTLE CURRENT—Each year during the Manitoulin Streams' fundraising gala, Jackets and Jeans, the organization takes a moment from the fun and events to acknowledge a volunteer organization. This year, that organization was the Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA).

"Fact: Manitoulin Island is a great place to live," Manitoulin Streams project manager Seija Deschenes began. "Great people, great beaches, great lakes, wildlife galore, and so much

nature! But the main thing that contributes to Manitoulin's identity and greatness is its abundance of volunteers and great people. There are so many volunteer-run organizations that Manitoulin wouldn't be the place it is without them. Tonight, we'd like to recognize one of these amazing groups – the Lake Manitou Area Association."

"Lake Manitou is the largest lake on a freshwater Island in the world. Its limestone bottom provides protection against the

impacts of acid rain and there has been records of walleye greater than 14lbs caught in its waters. What an extraordinary lake. We are so lucky to be able to enjoy Lake Manitou. As with everything that is enjoyed by many and used recreationally, Lake Manitou is subject to strains on its health. Luckily for us, the Lake Manitou Area Association, a non-profit volunteer-based organization, was established in 1993 to oversee the environmental integrity of Lake

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Wiiky outdoor education class builds, launches 30 ft. canoe

by Warren Schlote

PRAIRIE POINT—The intrepid team of North canoe-builders at Wikwemikong High School (WHS) could not have picked a more perfect day than last Friday to celebrate the launch of the first-ever North canoe built at the school, a craft that is quite possibly the largest ever built on Manitoulin Island in living memory.

"This represents a moment of birthing, of coming to life," said WHS outdoor education teacher Nimkii Lavell who helped to supervise the 30-foot canoe build that reached completion precisely one minute before the end of the final day of class. "It represents all the time they've spent on it and all their blood, sweat and tears will be perma-

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Following a quick turnaround, to ensure the front of the canoe would be the first part to touch the water, Rob Mellan guides the students into bay.



The crew is nearly ready to go at the dock. The next time they all touch land will be at Centre Island, some eight kilometres later.

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Pat Costigan named Central Manitoulin Ward 3 Citizen of the Year

SANDFIELD—Pat Costigan was visibly shaken when she realized that the Big Lake Women's Institute was honouring her with the Ward 3 Citizen of the Year Award. The event took place at the Big Lake Community Centre, formerly the Old School, in Sandfield on June 15.

Ward 3 councillor Linda Farquhar spoke to the members of Ms. Costigan's many attributes, saying, "During her time here, Pat is actively involved in our community and helps in any way she can. When it comes to the fish dinner in July and the steak dinner held in August, Pat can be found working in the kitchen, doing dishes, clearing tables, or whatever job is needing her help. Pat has been a very active member and valuable member of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society and also the Mindemoya museum. Over the years, she has helped with organizing the history of all the old houses and barns in our area and recording this information in large binders at the museum."

"For the past few years, Pat has spent many winter hours gathering historical information by computer for three sections of houses in the town of Mindemoya. This information has been known as Jean's Walk, named after the late Jean Williamson of Mindemoya who was very active on the historical society. In the summer months, Pat will

give a tour to a group of people interested in the history of the homes in Mindemoya. Last year, Jean's Walk was made into a video which Pat presented at our Women's Institute district annual meeting.

Pat also belongs to the Lake Manitou Area Association, a group concerned with the health of Lake Manitou.

In her other home in Kitchener, Pat belongs to the Waterloo Historical Society. She has also been a member of the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC), an organization protecting historically significant buildings.

"Always cheerful, always willing, always interested in memories from the past, all reasons I think Pat should receive the 2019 Citizen of the Year Award."

Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens and CAO/Clerk Ruth Frawley were also at the ceremony.

"Pat is a very esteemed lady," said Mayor Stephens, "part of our community, very involved. She fits into every little groove to make things fit."

Mayor Stephens also brought greetings and a congratulatory certificate from Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha. He assured Ms. Costigan that she will also be receiving certificates of appreciation from the municipality and MP Carol Hughes.



Pat Costigan was given the Ward 3 Citizen of the Year award by the Big Lake Women's Institute at an event held June 15th at the Old School in Sandfield. Pictured with Ms. Costigan, centre, are Women's Institute members Shirley Baldelli and Ward 3 Councillor Linda Farquhar.

photo by Betty Bardwich

Bill Noon recognized for 27 years of volunteering for search and rescue

by Warren Schlote

ORANGEVILLE—Hawater Bill Noon, who now resides in Espanola, recently received a 25-year service pin for his time spent volunteering on the ground with North Shore Search and Rescue, a newly-created accolade that was

awarded to six search and rescue volunteers across Ontario.

"I'm in this effort with a great group of people, really dedicated individuals. Many who have dedicated more than I have. It's really nice to be included in that," said Mr. Noon.

The pins came from Search and Rescue Volunteer Association of Canada (SARVAC), a national body representing search and rescue organizations in Canada. This service recognition pin was only just created and was awarded to all individuals who have served at least that long in a search and rescue capacity. Mr. Noon has served for 27 years but one gentleman had amassed an impressive 54 years.

The Ontario chapter of SARVAC, Ontario Search and Rescue Volunteer Association (OSARVA), held its annual general meeting in Orangeville in early June where it distributed the service awards.

Mr. Noon was a founding member of the Assinack Volunteer First Response, a group that began in the mid-1970s alongside the Tehkummah First Response. These were pilot projects for the Ontario Ministry of Health, with

the Tehkummah group continuing to this day.

"There were 10 of us on the team back then and a couple went on to become paramedics," said Mr. Noon. "I just volunteered because it seemed like a good idea. Ambulances at the time were based in Little Current, so there

was nothing out our way."

Mr. Noon and his wife relocated from Assinack to Espanola in 1983 when he took a job at Domtar. He has extended his volunteer efforts to the local church and other associations in need of assistance.

"I just like helping people. I

don't do it for the newspapers or anything, I just like helping people. I find search and rescue interesting and when you can find someone and bring them home to their family, it makes you feel really good," he said.

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Bill Noon, left, was recently recognized for his years of contributions through this award, presented by Ontario Search and Rescue Volunteer Association president Janelle Coultres at the group's annual general meeting.

photo by OSARVA

Forest bathing creates a pause from the stressors of daily life

by Warren Schlote

ICE LAKE—As a relief from the stressful grind of daily life, more and more people are turning to alternative ways to help manage their stress, including participating in nature therapy such as forest bathing—a practice that is growing in strength on Manitoulin through guided sessions.

"Forest bathing is really the practice of being still. It doesn't have to be in a forest, though generally it takes place there. And it's not like a hike, because the pace is really slow. You're not focused on counting birds or spotting wildflowers, it's about a sense of connection and building a relationship with the land, which is something I think we've lost in our culture," said Sarah Earley, a forest bathing workshop leader based just south of Gore Bay.

"For First Nations people, that's very much a part of their culture, but I think we're more distant as settler communities. We've lost that connection," she said.

Ms. Earley moved to Manitoulin in 2017 and began offering the workshops the following year. She has completed training on this topic through the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy. Ms. Earley and her partner Scott Miller run Flint and Flora, a business that offers workshops and adventures designed to reconnect people with nature.

Forest bathing has its roots in early 1980s Japan, where it's known as Shinrin Yoku. Ms. Earley said that the heavy workload that is celebrated in Japanese and other eastern cultures was beginning to cause significant health impacts on the population, such as a steadily growing rate of heart attacks.

"They created trails and started doing metrics on people. They found that walking in the woods led to decreases in heart rate and blood pressure. They also started noticing decreased glucose levels in diabetics," she said, adding that some of the causes of the benefits may be attributable to the phytoncides that the trees give off—substances that protect plants from decay and microbes. These contribute to the characteristic smell of a forest.

"When you inhale these essential oils, our body responds in a positive way and cortisol levels decrease," Ms. Earley said.

The walks generally take place over two to three hours and only cover as much as one kilometre of distance. Although anyone can initiate their own forest bathing session solo, Ms. Earley said having a guide can increase one's ability to escape from intrusive thoughts and immerse themselves in the present moment.

"We have a sequence of invitations which are very simple provocations that will engage the senses, which might involve noticing the

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Fellow Greater Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame inductees 2008 Nickel Capital Wolves national hockey champions Justin and Devin Lockyer congratulate Don Prescott on being inducted into the Builder Category for his work on behalf of softball.

photo by Michael Erskine

Don Prescott inducted into sports Hall of Fame

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—Sudbury's Caruso Club upper hall was filled to the brim with a veritable Who's Who of sports legends as the 51st Greater Sudbury Celebrity Dinner and Awards evening inducted the 2019 honourees into the Greater Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame. Among those being honoured was Manitoulin's own Don Prescott, whose work in sports administration has made him a legend in his own right.

The evening began with an introduction by Hall of Fame founder Chris Sheridan. "Tonight marks the 51st year that the Sports Celebrity Dinner has been held in our community," he said. "This year's class of inductees exemplify the value of unwavering commitment to athletic activity. Our inductees range in age and sport, but all maintain the same attitude: passion for a lifetime. In speaking with this year's class I've learned just how powerful that passion and the drive for excellence can be."

"On behalf of the members of city council I am pleased to extend my best wishes and a warm welcome to all those attending the 51st annual Sports Celebrity Dinner and Awards," said Sudbury Mayor Brian Bigger. "This is a milestone evening for all involved

including the 2019 inductees into the Greater Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame." Mayor Bigger went on to thank the House of Kin along with all of the organizing members, sponsors and volunteers for their hard work.

Master of Ceremonies Joe Dra-

Island bros inducted into Hall of Fame

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—The 2007-2008 Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves were one class act and their dedication to hockey excellence (and perseverance) led the team to a Telus Cup (the Canadian national win during the 2008 national championships). Two Island hockey players, Devin and Justin Lockyer, were a part of that exceptional team and this past Wednesday evening they and their teammates were inducted into the Greater Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame.

"It is still pretty something, everywhere I turn it seems there are people congratulating me," said Devin Lockyer, who currently works for Manitoulin Transport. "It's really quite something."

The brothers discovered they were in the running for induction into the Hall of Fame just over a month ago. "It was around the

go announced the honourees to thunderous applause before the hall was asked to observe a moment of silence in honour those who have passed on. Following Grace, Jean Grignon offered a toast to her Majesty Queen Eliza-

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time we learned that Donnie (Don Prescott) was going in," said Devin Lockyer. "Our captain sent us a text. We had thought it might happen last year on the tenth anniversary." As it turns out their induction was actually nearly 11 years to the month.

"Eventually it might sink in," he said, "but right now it is still pretty surreal."

As for the championship run, Devin Lockyer said that it was a "really great way to go out."

He had put in time on the Manitoulin Islanders previously. "We really didn't have a great record," he said. "We might have had one or two wins."

Devin Lockyer said that he puts a lot of credit for the duo's success on the support that they received from the Manitoulin community. "I know I speak for my brother and I when I say that we couldn't have done it without

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editorial

If the term genocide fits, wear it and flush its legacy

The nation is reeling from the final report of the national inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Canada, particularly the use of the term genocide when applied to our nation and its relationship with the First Nations. The pushback against the term "cultural genocide" referenced by Justice Murray Sinclair in the previous Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report was strong, but the lack of the "cultural" qualifier has cut deep. How could anyone say such a thing about our nation? That is the kind of label that is applied to the Nazis and the holocaust, to the depredations of Stalin and the Ukraine, the fate of the Armenians during the creation of modern Turkey. In fact, our reaction is much like that of Turkey—outrage and denial.

But that reaction is to ignore history and the less than pristine backstory that underlies our nation building. Most of us want to believe the narrative that the residential school system was put in place in a somewhat misguided attempt to do good. We want to believe that all of that unfortunate business is behind us and not the kind of thing that we, as modern and enlightened Canadians, would engage in.

We could tell that to the Beothuk, if there were any left alive following the bounty placed on their heads by the colonial government of the day. We could tell that to the countless men, women and children who died waiting for the promised rations and supplies in the latter part of the 19th and early 20th centuries that never arrived. Closer to home, the admonition of the government to place First Nation communities on lands that were not economically viable following the (also somewhat questionable) treaties that opened the Island to homesteading was a policy aimed at the destruction of those communities and their peoples.

Add to that the underhanded dealings of Indian agents and those responsible for the distribution of fishing licences underpinning the story of the Manitoulin Incident and you have a very unsavoury story indeed—taking a more charitable perspective.

So that was all in the past—or is it?

Canada as a nation has a lot of things hidden in its historical closet that we would rather just went away, but until we face up to that past, the vestiges of those skeletons will remain to infest our systems and culture. There will be a lot of work ahead, difficult work, if we are to root out those vestiges and expose them to the light of day so we can deal with them in a true spirit of reconciliation that will allow us to rebuild the trust of those nations upon whose ancestors we owe our very existence (see the Battle of the Thames).

Currently, the federal government is attempting to do just that. The First Nations Land Management Act is part of a process aimed at removing First Nations from the yoke of the colonial era Indian Act and to restore the sovereignty that was stolen from those nations

through more than a century of double-dealing cloaked within a thin mantle of benevolent paternalism.

We should react with little surprise that many citizens of the First Nations are greeting the FNLMA with alarm. For the Anishinaabe, those nine words "I'm from the government and here to help you" has a very sinister provenance and assurances from the government that they mean only the best has been heard far too often before with disastrous consequences.

The leadership of the First Nations have an uphill battle ahead of them and, should they decide in the end not to trust Canada, who can blame them?

But there is strong evidence that the current federal government is sincere in its efforts to return the sovereignty once stolen from the First Nations and it is in The Expositor's firm belief that the restoration of sovereignty is the only way forward that will resolve those issues originally created by our colonial past.

For more than 200 years successive governments have been doing what they believe (claim?) is in the best interests of the First Nations, and it is long past time that responsibility is turned over to those who are best equipped to chart a course forward for their communities—the people themselves.

That is not to say that the Anishinaabe should blindly accept government claims as to what the wording in the FNLMA and other legislation aimed at the restoration of sovereignty means—history shows that way lies madness and despair. But there are accomplished and learned Anishinaabe legal experts, the redoubtable Martin Bayer springs to mind as one of many, who can see their way through any wool that bureaucrats might seek to pull over their eyes and help chart a safe course forward.

At the end of the day it will be up to the communities themselves to decide whether they wish to remain wards nestled under the "protection" of the colonial Indian Act or to reassert their own sovereignty and move forward into the 21st Century as masters of their own destiny.

Nations we suggest are built upon vision and determination, not fear.

As for Canada and that question of genocide, we should not shirk from those responsibilities placed upon our nation by the actions of our forbearers. We must make every effort to divest ourselves of a systemic racism so embedded in our society, legal and governmental systems that we are unable to recognize it when we see it. As a nation we can only do that by recognizing that the term genocide is a shoe that fits. We have come a long way but we must endeavour to continue to grow as a nation until it no longer fits. Reconciliation must be more than fine words framed on a wall in Ottawa.

letters

Another round in the renewables debate

The best hope for transition away from hydrocarbons is nuclear power

To the Expositor:

As I attempted to point out in my last note regarding renewable energy, the capabilities of wind and solar energy generation are defined by the physical laws of nature. Standing at the foot of a hill and expecting a boulder to roll up the hill, then ranting hysterically about some weird conspiracy being responsible won't change the boulder's refusal to roll up the hill. I refer of course to the Jan McQuay letter of June 5 ("Greenhouse gases will destroy life on Earth as we know it," Page 4).

Here is another dose of reality given the European experiment with renewables; they have been at it much longer than we have. Dr. David MacKay was a physicist at Oxford and later was Chief Scientific Advisor of the Department of Energy and Climate Change for the UK government. He wrote a book entitled 'Renewable Energy – without the hot air.' The book deals with most types of renewables by stating the physics governing each and then does the mathematics showing what each is capable of. It is a sterling piece of writing and he works through each option with clarity. The book is free online at www.withouthotair.com. It is also available in hard copy at places like Amazon. Bill Gates describes the work as one of the best books on energy that has been written. MacKay uses average energy demand per person (125 kWh/day for the UK), then looks at alternate energy sources to see how much a particular option can deliver. For example, wind power can deliver about 2.5 watts/m². He then calculates the land area required to generate this energy. Anyone with a calculator can do the math and the result is clear. It is simply not possible to generate enough power to satisfy demand given the surface area the UK has available for development. During his time at both Oxford and in government, MacKay was always careful not to take a position on any particular energy option, preferring to lay out the facts and let

people decide for themselves. His book follows this strategy as well and presents a number of different options using various forms of renewable energy including nuclear. He then became terminally ill with cancer but just 11 days before he died in April of 2016, he had this to say about the issue of energy generation: "The concept of powering a developed country such as the UK with weather dependent renewable energy is an appalling delusion. It is so dangerous for humanity that people allow themselves to have such delusions that they are willing to not think carefully about the numbers, and the reality of the laws of physics and the reality of engineering... humanity does need to pay attention to arithmetic and the laws of physics."

Moving to Europe in general, there are five countries that have installed over 75 percent of renewable generation capacity there. They are Germany, Spain, Italy, UK and France. All of these countries are subject to the same issues as outlined above. With the exception of Spain, solar performance is around 10 percent. In other words, if the capacity of a farm is rated at 100 units, expect 10 over the long term. On shore wind is about 20 percent. Again, do the math and it is soon obvious that the prospects for the utilization of most renewables face the same realities as those in the UK. The delusion that MacKay talked about is indeed appalling.

The growth of renewables in Spain and Italy ceased in 2013. Although Germany and

the UK continue with renewables, reality is starting to hit home as people realize what is going on.

So is there any hope for an energy transition away from hydrocarbons? MacKay presents a number of alternatives in his book. Each alternative has its problems. This is especially the case as the book does not dwell on the economics of many of the options. However, there is hope and the best option would appear to be nuclear. Again, see chapter 24 of his book for a detailed review.

It is apparent that as time goes on, more and more people are questioning the merits of wind, solar and other forms of renewable energy. Pandora's Promise is the title of a film produced by a number of environmentalists who own calculators and use them. The theme of the film is nuclear power and it goes over the various issues associated with this form of energy and also discusses the encouraging developments taking place in this area, particularly with fourth generation reactors. There are serious public concerns with nuclear energy; hopefully this film has and will continue to put some of these concerns to rest. France is the best example of what can be accomplished. Nuclear power has resulted in the lowest unit costs for power in Europe and not surprisingly, CO₂ emissions are at a level Germany can only envy.

Shane Desjardins
Mindemoya

Time to take high water into our own hands

No more hanging about waiting on the government

To the Expositor:

Isn't it long past high time for responsible citizens to take the matter of this high water in the lakes into their own hands and strike a committee to get the government to do some-

thing about it and to hang with waiting for the government to do anything?

Philip Dabous
(sometime long-time summer resident)

more letters

Where is the mindset that puts beer ahead of a health system in crisis?

A call to express discontent with the health minister and demand concrete steps

To the Expositor:

As I look with disgust at our provincial Minister of Health and Long Term Care (MOLTC), Christine Elliott, spending the taxpayers' dollars for her to be in an ad campaign to promote beer sales in Ontario corner stores I wonder just where her mindset is at even being a part of something like that when her own sector remains in crisis and is definitely not serving the needs of Ontarian's as it should be!

As part of the Tory's new "People's Healthcare Act" and its mandate of a healthcare "super agency," one reduction that this Act will bring about is to reduce over-site by the MOLTC's compliance department for Ontario's long term care facilities! It is a very sad fact that many long-term care homes in this province suffer under administrations and executives at both the operational and board levels who will feed off this big reduction to necessary oversight.

As has been reported in media and investigative airings such a W5, corruption in the management of some Ontario LTC homes is a very real concern and with little or no oversight it will continue and even increase in this province with results such as the poor treatment and emotional abuse of workers. This huge stress on workers will facilitate even further burn out causing many workers to be forced out of an already grossly understaffed sector. This in-turn will reflect down to a poorer quality of care for LTC patients/residents which should be of great concern to all of us!

This is not 100 percent the case in all LTC homes nor with all management personnel and executives, but today's

trend shows that it is on the rise and removing the biggest percentage of oversight will just take this issue from bad to worse!

Yes the LHINs, which the super agency is replacing, were not perfect. They were top heavy with executives with redundant positions like vice presidents which were created with no real purpose, but the LHINs were local versus now what is to be basically a provincial super agency. The LHINs should have been reduced down in executive and management personnel and liaison positions created using front-line healthcare representatives from the hospital, LTC and public health sectors. Now with the super agencies, small local areas like Manitoulin will be grossly under-represented!

What we now see emerging from Doug Ford and Christine Elliott's MOLTC are existing agencies such as the notorious AdvantAge Ontario now becoming puppet agencies with a mandate to spread Tory propaganda to health care boards of directors and administrations across this province while charging them huge membership fees and demanding that they keep the internal contents of The Peoples Health Care Act confidential from front-line workers, patients(residents) and their families!

As a retired LTC PSW who remembers very well what the reality really was when the Mike 'The Knife' Harris slash'n burn policies hit Ontario's healthcare system, the last time a Tory provincial government cut loose on our valued public service sectors we have never really recovered from Harris's attacks and on a personal note, I am a firm believer that those attacks, followed by years of Lib-

eral government underfunding, was the major cause of both today's healthcare and LTC crises!

The present LTC crisis is a very sad and very real fact. Highlighting this crisis is the ever-increasing shortage of LTC nursing staff of all classifications: RNs, RPNs and PSWs. Just to try and keep their heads above water, LTC homes are forced to use agency nursing services, most of which the home not only has to pay a healthy fee for but also has to compensate the individual agency employee with lodgings and mileage!

As the Tory's brag about their intentions to create thousands of LTC bed spaces they make no mention whatsoever of any incentives or plans to improve staffing levels and numbers and absolutely nothing on the ever critical minimum standard of care for LTC homes. So really, the same crisis issues and situations will simply multiply by adding more beds without the support and back-up to staff them properly.

I implore you, if you care about really putting an end to the healthcare and LTC crises, take the time to call, write or email Minister Christine Elliott and express strongly your discontent with the direction the Tory government is taking in regards to the healthcare and LTC crisis and demand that more concrete steps, such as a minimum standard of care for LTC homes be initiated immediately along with a system to provide equal representation to all areas of Ontario, including ours of Manitoulin Island!

Thank you,

**Greg Young
Wiikwemkoong**

Hurray for the Raptors as Manitoulin's Toronto expats rejoice

Feeling happy and proud

To the Expositor:

Torontonians on Manitoulin Island are celebrating along with all of the coverage on the media of the celebrations in Toronto today. A couple of million fans and new fans are in the streets and glued to their television sets, greeting the Raptors home. At a concert in Whitefish Falls we found a

member of the quartet and some of the audience from Toronto. "Yay, Raptors," was the greeting of the evening. The music and the vibes were an extra treat of the evening.

We live on Manitoulin for half of the year and love it. We miss Toronto and our family some of the time, especially like

this. At this time, I appreciate the new technology—thank you wifi.

I am a painter, just easing my way into the art community in the North and in Gore Bay on the Island. I will be in the art tour for the first time this year and am genuinely looking forward to meeting some fellow artists and neighbours. My little cor-

ner will be at Fish Point Studio in Gore Bay where my out-of-the-ordinary paintings will make their debut.

On this most beautiful sunny day, feeling happy and proud,

**Jean Rodak
Toronto and Manitoulin**

There is potential for the Robinson Huron annuity case to erase the Anishinaabek

In the Anishinaabek governance system we all have a voice

To the Expositor:

"Friendships, freedom and continued independence" is the message our traditional chiefs convey.

The Anishinaabek have a governance system. Each Anishinaabe has a clan which determines our place, roles and responsibilities within our system. The Anishinaabe governance system focuses on social affairs, education, external governance, laws, internal governance, health and economic development. Mother Nature is the supreme law, the guiding force for the Anishinaabe governance system. This is known to the Anishinaabek, unity is key!

"Ours is one of the oldest, continuing constitutions in the world," as Janice G. A. E. Switlo, Indigenous Law expert and former Department of Justice in-house Legal Crown Counsel for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, as it then was, states. She reminds us, "We the Indigenous peoples, have a constitution, which predates European contact. This is not a constitution rooted in another country, such as the constitution of Canada rooted in English sovereignty. We have the original constitution that governs us as the original inhabitants of our lands. Our constitution is rooted in and of our lands and continues in existence today. It predates the Canadian constitution by millennia. Our constitution is described in law as being "autochthonous" and it is also...spiritual and the Creator is supreme." Ms. Switlo also warns, "Canadian policies would like to buy us out, to tear up our constitution. It is like tearing out our heart."

The Anishinaabe language is verb-based and conceptual. Her Majesty's Dominion of Canada worldview is literal and the English language is noun based. The Anishinaabe language and worldviews are not constructed to directly translate into the English language literal definitions.

Ms. Switlo reminds us, "The federal government has the power to make laws for peace, order, and good government of Canada in relation to us. This does not mean power over us, or to make laws for us, or to make us into legal creatures of federal laws, or to delegate federal powers to us..." Her Majesty's Canadian government introduced the term 'First Nation' to encourage us to isolate ourselves from each other and to become separated from our nation. We are Anishinaabe people, nationals, as a whole. We are not a singular entity defined by Her Majesty's Canadian government through the Indian Act. As Anishinaabek we do not need the "opt-in" federal legislation designed to continue attempts to colonize us, to have us capitulate and to incorporate us as artificial legal entities having no human rights.

We are encouraged by the Anishinaabe governance sys-

tem to take our rightful place. Our rightful place is within our domain, our control, our constitution, within our lands, with all our relations. The Anishinaabek on Mnidoo Mnising (Manitoulin Island), with whom I sit in our Anishinaabe governance, convey a message to share with the Anishinaabek: "Our Chiefs are in the culture. We need to change the terminology applied to chiefs and councils controlled by the Canadian government. We need to stop the confusion and make it clear. We are still here and we do not capitulate. Furthermore, we are mandated "Not to sign any agreements with the Canadian Government." The Crown is to whom we have granted permissions, not Her Canadian government. It is only with Her Majesty that we negotiate when matters between us necessitate.

"We need to use our Anishinaabe governance system, our ways." This message was taken to the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities Gathering in Sault Ste. Marie, on March 2, 2019. Along with four other Anishinaabek, I was also delivering the kernels of the expert legal analysis provided to us, conveying the dangers that encompass the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities case. Bringing the case to a Canadian court where treaties are not justiciable because they are not domestic agreements, sets the stage for Canada to take control and then apply Canadian law as if it is our law, or over top of Anishinaabe laws. This and the representations contained in the pleadings by those not carrying our Anishinaabe authorities, that the only thing left is as defined by the Indian Act, seeks to eliminate all Anishinaabek across our land. The important cores of the legal analysis provided to us have been shared with the legal team that is acting on instructions of the individual plaintiffs, the Grand Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, 21 chiefs and the chief and council of M'Chigeeng. We say that these parties are unresponsive to the Anishinaabe people, usurping our authority.

At the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities Gathering on March 2, 2019, only the Canadian government-financed chiefs were allowed to speak. An elder from the Sault Ste. Marie area was quickly quieted when seen to speak in opposition. The gathering ended after the legal team's presentation. The majority of the Canadian government chiefs quickly left the building, leaving no time for public questions and concerns. Duke Peltier from Wikwemikong, a stakeholder in the case, dismissed the synopsis of the legal analysis we provided. He replied, "It doesn't matter, if we lose, section 35 will save us." The information we provided on March 2, 2019, needs to be provided to the Anishinaabe people.

On March 6, 2019, the legal team for the plaintiffs of the

Robinson Huron Annuities case hosted a community meeting in M'Chigeeng. Approximately 15 community members attended, along with the chief and council. I delivered our precis of the legal analysis provided to us, to the legal team and to the chief and council, informing them that section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982, was created to work against the Anishinaabek. The Anishinaabek need to be informed about the down-sides, and the possible outcomes disadvantageous to Anishinaabek, of the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities case. The legal team for the plaintiffs of the Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities case does not want to accept information from the Anishinaabe people they purport to represent through the plaintiffs instructing them. The Robinson Huron Treaty Annuities legal team states that the only way we can convey a message is through chief and council. At the March 6, 2019 M'Chigeeng chief and council meeting, the legal counsel would not accept the critical information being handed to them. This is wilful blindness. This is of deep concern to the Anishinaabek. As the legal team admitted in the meeting, "we should come under Canada, capitulate."

A request was sent to the Grand Council Chief Glen Hare of the Union of Ontario Indians asking why he does not inform all the Anishinaabek from the 40 communities he is to protect and work for that the Robinson Huron Annuities case, if allowed to stand as representative of who we are now, will erase the Anishinaabek across Canada. He explained that he is mandated, and was warned by the Canadian government-financed Union of Ontario Indians and the plaintiffs not to talk about it. How fair is it, then, that even the Grand Chief Glen Hare cannot speak of his concerns?

In the Anishinaabe governance system, we all have a voice. In our Anishinaabe governance system, all our people would obtain full information and all legal analysis available. According to international human rights law, no individuals can jeopardize our very existence and neither can Her Majesty's Canadian governments without acting as an outlaw nation, tarnishing the Crown. It is in our blood, to break free from the laws that do not benefit humanity. The Anishinaabe governance system is our way to keep all our people informed. Through visiting the Anishinaabek is where I gain my knowledge.

"Friendships, freedom, and continued independence" is the message our traditional chiefs convey.

Zaagaate n'dizhnikaaaz. Mgzi n'doodem.

**Lynn Migwans (Canadian government legal name)
Where I reside, the Canadian government calls our
land "M'Chigeeng 22 Indian Reserve"**

There are challenges in using electric golf carts on Island streets

by Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—There has been a lot of interest expressed in using low speed electric vehicles, such as golf carts, on municipal streets recently as a low cost green alternative for that short trip to the grocery store or post office. But although the Ontario government is currently in the second year of a 10-year pilot program that allows for the use of low speed electric vehicles on the streets, don't go barrelling off the green with them just yet, there are a few speed bumps along the route.

According to OPP Community Services Officer

Marie Ford golf carts cannot be operated on roads in Ontario and that includes sidewalks.

"Golf carts are illegal for on-road use in Ontario because they do not meet provincial equipment requirements and therefore cannot be registered," noted Constable Ford, adding that ignoring the law can be costly. "A driver of an unregistered motor vehicle on public roads can be charged with driving a motor vehicle without registration (\$110 fine) or insurance (court appearance) and the vehicle could also be considered an unsafe motor vehicle if operated on roadway."

Constable Ford said that

golf carts can "only be used where the HTA does not apply, such as private property."

There are a number of legal issues, but Constable Ford points out there are a couple of other even more important factors to consider. "Although it's the law, imagine the injury if a golf cart was being operated on a roadway and it was struck by a vehicle," she said. "Or, if the golf cart struck a pedestrian. Golf carts are for golf course and private property. If someone requires motorized transportation, they have the option of a Personal Mobility Device—or medical scooter. These are treated in the same way as pedestrian

travel."

What most people don't realize that means is that those little electric scooters must be driven as though the driver was walking. "They should utilize the sidewalk, or when not available, the left shoulder of the roadway, facing oncoming traffic. PMV, scooters, do not require registration, licence plates, driver's licence or vehicle insurance."

She noted that there may also be local bylaw considerations depending on the municipality.

The pilot project information sheet notes that golf carts typically do not meet the necessary threshold for use. "A neighbourhood elec-

tric vehicle is considered a low-speed vehicle (LSV) as long as, at the time of manufacture, it met all of the requirements of a low-speed vehicle. Although golf carts may resemble low-speed vehicles, they typically do not meet the requirements for low-speed vehicles as specified in the Motor Vehicle Safety Regulations, Schedule III. Only LSVs manufactured by a company registered with Transport Canada and that have a compliance label are eligible for the pilot.

In any event, there are only two Service Ontario locations where you can secure a permit to operate a LSV on the street and both

of those are located in Toronto. The MTO notes that other locations may be considered should demand warrant.

Currently British Columbia allows LSVs to operate on public roads as long as they are licenced, insured and comply with the Motor Vehicle Safety Regulations for LSVs. LSVs are referred to as a neighbourhood zero emission vehicles (NZEVs) in British Columbia. As electric vehicles, LSVs do not have emissions.

For more detailed information on the pilot program see www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/vehicles/low-speed-vehicles.shtml.

Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP investigate domestic disturbances

On Monday, June 10 at approximately 6:33 pm, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a domestic disturbance on Highway 6 in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI).

Officers located two people and determined that one had been assaulted by the other.

As a result, a 21-year-old male from Tehkummah Township has been charged with assault - spousal, two-counts, contrary to section 266 of the Criminal Code (CC).

Also on Monday, June 10 at approximately 8:53 pm, officers responded to a domestic disturbance at a residence in Gore Bay.

As a result of the investigation, a 51-year-old female from Gore Bay has been charged with assault - spousal, contrary to section 266 of the CC.

Both of the accused are scheduled to appear before the Provincial Court of Justice in Gore Bay on July 24.

Victims of domestic assaults are not alone. If you have been assaulted by an intimate partner or know someone that has, there are local resources here to help. You can visit the Manitoulin Family Resources website at www.mfresources.net for assistance where your information will remain anonymous and confidential. If you are in an immediate crisis, dial 9-1-1.

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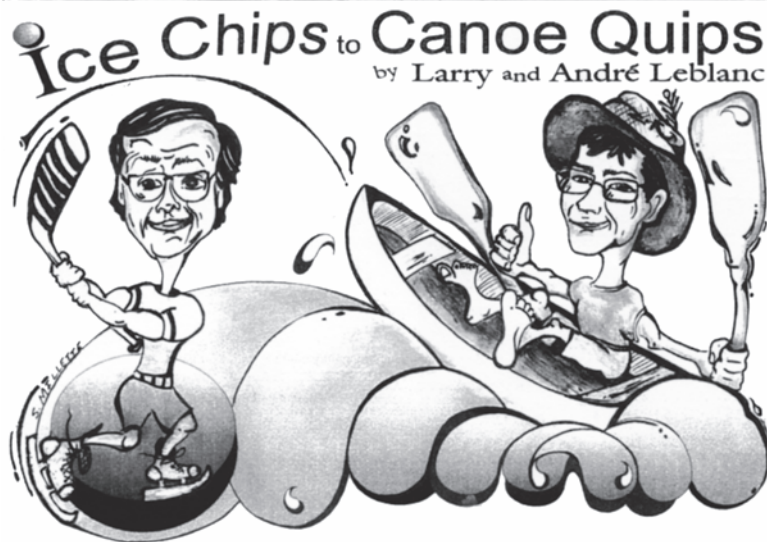
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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Island Track and Field will inspire once again

The annual two day Manitoulin Island Track and field meet, despite one rain-delay, postponement is now on the books. The meet, to take place last Tuesday and Thursday ran into a special weather statement for Thursday that pushed the track-only portion of the spectacle until Monday of this week. Hosted by C. C. McLean in Gore Bay, they managed to finish the event off under perfect conditions. Thanks to a lot of hard work over the season many athletes managed to surpass their personal best time or distance. Occasionally, that meant that they won a ribbon and this year several, even a new, Island record. Many, unfortunately, can't be mentioned here but they should all take pride in their accomplishment of self-improvement. Hats off to you all.

Winning medals in the age-group divisions are as follows: Nine and under boys: **Jack Bridgeman** scored a perfect 12 points to take first, fellow CMPS athlete **Jonah Balfe** finished in second place and Little Current's **Roen Deschenes** was third. On the girls' side, Lakeview's **Damara Wassegijig** was first, **Layla Lockeyer** (LCPS) and **Lourdes Taukei** (Lakeview) tied for second and CMPS' **Samantha McKenzie** was third.

In the 10-year-old class, a perfect 12 point score was racked up by Little Current's **Jack Carter** while Assiginack's **Rylan Pennie** was second and the Coyotes' **Greyson Case** finished with the bronze. **Mya Balfe** also put up a perfect 12 point score for CMPS while C. C. McLean's **Fia Flanagan** garnered silver and there was a two-way tie for third between fellow Coyotes **Prestlyn Biederman** and **Alesha Beam** from LCPS.

In the 11-year-old boys' division there was a one-two tally from Little Current's **Jack Koehler** and **Rhyis Arthurs**. And third was earned by Assiginack's **Andrew Cooper**. There was an amazing group of 11-year-old girls with six adorned with medals. In first was CMPS Eagle **Sadie Bridgeman**, while C. C. McLean's **Alex Wilson-Zegil** and APS' **Phoenix Hoy** took silver and a three-way tie for third was between C. C. McLean's **Tessa Merrylees** and **Hailey Hawke** and Wasse Abin's **Shaye Omika**.

The 12-year-old class was won by **Jaydan Hayden** (C. C. McLean) and classmate **Hugh McLaughlin** in second shared by LCPS' **John Michael Taggart**. Assiginack's **Brodie Pennie** was in third. In the girls' 12-year-old year there was the tightest competition in recent memory with four tying for gold with nine points apiece. Congratulations to **Saraya Eskawkogan** (LCPS), **Ava Assinewai** (CMPS), **Maren Kasunich** (Lakeview) and **Brooke Gibeault** (Assiginack). CMPS Eagle **Annie Balfe** was second with seven points and **Abby Hawke** (C.C. McLean) was a right behind her with six!

In the 13-plus division, **Alan Wilkin** (LCPS) finishes an amazing elementary career with a perfect 12 tally mark. Classmate **Billy Biederman** was close behind with 11 while C. C. McLean Colt **Tobias Madrigal** wore the bronze. **Delaney Bridgeman** (CMPS) won the girls class with Lakeview's **Aysia Francis-Debassige** in second and C. C. McLean's **Jazmin Colwell** earning third.

Congratulations to everyone who trained hard and competed. Unfortunately, record breakers and total team results will have to wait till next week's column.

Locals get well-deserved recognition!

The 51st Greater Sudbury Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony at the Caruso Club featured three fine Manitoulin sports figures. It was a triple honour as **Greg Lockeyer** got to witness his sons **Devin** and **Justin** and their Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves teammates of 2008 inducted into the Hall of Fame for winning the 2008 Telus Cup, the National Midget Championship. As amazing as that was, Greg said it was a special honour that he got to watch fellow Islander **Don Prescott** inducted in the Builders Category. Greg relates that he has learned so much from Mr. Prescott over the decades and it was a special moment. Greg extends thanks to **Delroy Prescott** for getting his dad there and to **Mickey McKinney** for accompanying them. It was a great night to be an Islander!

Island runners in Ottawa

Hats off to **Robin Cooper** and **Sarah Odjig** who fought through a very rainy 5km Run for Women's Mental Health in Ottawa this past weekend.

A good sport is good for sports.
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LCPS students test their mettle at Rainbow track and field meet

by Warren Schlote

SUDBURY—A contingent of student athletes from Little Current Public School has recently competed in the R.E. Gibson memorial junior track and field meet at Laurentian University in Sudbury, with student **Rhyis Arthurs** bringing home a first-place finish in the boys' 100-metre dash.

"A total of 440 students in Grades 3 and 6, representing 18 different elementary schools, took part. The top eight finishers from each event (top five only from 1,500-metre and high jump) qualify for the champions meet, slated for Thursday, June 20," said **David Makela**, athletic administrator in the Sudbury District Secondary Schools' Athletic association.

In the girls' long jump tyke event, **Morgan Dedman** came in eighth place with a distance of 2.75 metres and **Kayla Lockeyer** came in 20th place with a distance of 2.41 metres.

In the boys' long jump tyke event, **Ryan Carter** came 12th with a distance of 2.85 metres and **Spencer Cortes** came 21st with a jump of 2.58 metres.

In the girls' other standing long jump tyke, **Morgan Dedman** came 16th, 1.49 metres; and **Kirsten Bowerman** came 23rd, 1.35 metres.

In the boys' other standing long jump tyke, **Roan Deschenes** came 15th, 1.62 metres; and **Ian Rueter** placed 23rd, 1.53 metres.

In girls' high jump tyke, **Maddie Heise** placed fourth with a height of 1.10 metres and **Kirsten Bowerman** placed 18th with a jump of 0.95 metres.

In boys' high jump tyke, **Landen Maloney** placed 11th, 1.00 metre; and **Ryan Carter** placed 15th, 0.95 metres.

In girls' weight throw (softball throw) tyke, **Brooklyn Ferguson** placed 17th, 16.66 metres; and **Amber McGraw** placed 29th, 10.89 metres.

In boys' weight throw (softball throw) tyke, **Landen Maloney** placed 27th, 21.36 metres; and **Xander Tompson** placed 30th, 18.18 metres.

In boys' 80-metre dash atom, **Greyson Case** placed

seventh with a time of 12.17 seconds.

In boys' 100-metre dash atom, **Rhyis Arthurs** placed first with a time of 14.40 seconds; **Ryland Priddle** placed sixth with a time of 15.19 seconds.

In girls' 200-metre dash atom, **Alesha Beam** placed 25th with a time of 35.28 seconds; **Hannah Gordon** followed immediately behind with a time of 35.33 seconds.

In boys' 200-metre dash atom, **Rhyis Arthurs** placed third with a time of 30.82 seconds; **Kohyn Eshkawkogan** placed 19th with a time of 33.79 seconds.

In girls' high jump atom, **Hailee Harasym** placed 17th with a height of 1.00 metre.

In boys' high jump atom, **Greyson Case** ranked 16th with a height of 1.15 metres.

In girls' long jump atom, **Prestlynn Biedermann** placed 14th with a distance of 3.02 metres.

In boys' long jump atom, **Rhyis Arthurs** placed ninth with a distance of 3.44 metres; **Jack Koehler** tied for 17th with a length of 3.22 metres.

In girls' shot put atom, **Shea Williamson** placed 18th with a distance of 5.27 metres.

In boys' shot put atom, **Keannu Bisschops** placed 12th with a distance of 7.25 metres; **Ryland Priddle** ranked 18th with a distance of 6.67 metres.

In girls' triple jump atom, **Prestlynn Biedermann** ranked 16th with a distance of 6.45 metres; **Hannah Gordon** placed 18th with a distance of 6.31 metres.

In boys' triple jump atom, **Jack Carter** placed 14th with a distance of 7.32 metres; **Caleb Lockeyer** placed 16th with a distance of 7.09 metres.

Headed off to the champions meet are **Morgan Dedman** for long jump, **Greyson Case** for the 80-metre dash, **Ryland Priddle** for the 100-metre dash and **Rhyis Arthurs** for the 100-metre dash and 200-metre dash.




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Nine and under boys

In first place is Jack Bridgeman of CMPS, second is Jonah Balfe CMPS and third place (and missing from photo) is Roen Deschesnes of LCPS.



Eleven-year-old girls

First is Sadie Bridgeman of CMPS, second is Alex Wilson-Zegil of C.C. McLean tied with Phoenix Hoy of APS (missing from photo) and tied for third is Tessa Merrylees and Shaye Ominika, both of C.C. McLean.



Thirteen-plus girls

In first place is Delaney Bridgeman of CMPS, second place is Aysia Francis-Debassige of Lakeview and in third, Jazmin Colwell of C.C. McLean.



Nine-year-old girls

First is Damara Wassegijig of Lakeview School, second is Kayla Lockyer of LCPS tied with Lourdes Taukei of Lakeview and third is Samantha McKenzie of CMPS.



Twelve-year-old boys

First is Jayden Hayden of C.C. McLean, tied for second is Hugh McLaughlin of C.C. McLean and John Michael Taggart of LCPS (missing from photo) and third is Brodie Pennie of APS.



Ten-year-old boys

First is Jack Carter of LCPS, second is Rylan Pennie of APS and third is Greyson Case of LCPS.



Twelve-year-old girls

There was a four-way tie for first place in this division between Saraya Eshkawkogan of LCPS, Ava Assinewai of CMPS, Brooke Gibeault of APS (missing from photo) and Maren Kasunich of Lakeview. In second place is Annie Balfe of CMPS and in third, Abby Hawke of C.C. McLean.



Ten-year-old girls

First is Mya Balfe of CMPS, second is Fia Flannagan of C.C. McLean and tied for third is Alesha Beam and Prestlyn Biederman, both of LCPS.




Thirteen-plus boys

In first place is Alan Wilkin of LCPS (missing from photo), second place is Billy Biederman of LCPS and in third, Tobias Madrigal of C.C. McLean.

Manitoulin Secondary School


PLAYER PROFILE

by Mackenzie Cortes
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association




ZACK KATEGIANNIS

Congratulations, Zach!



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Zack Kategiannis is one MSS athlete who has been playing sports for most of his life. Zack is a Grade 13 student who enjoys being outside and spending time with his friends.


While he was at Little Current Public School, Zack participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, three pitch, and track and field. He continued playing sports once he got to high school, participating in volleyball for every year of his high school career. In Grade 11, Zack played hockey as well as volleyball, and this year, he also competed in tennis. For every year he played volleyball, Zack and his team went to NSSSA. He's been to NOSSA for volleyball four times, and he has made it to OFSAA twice. He also went to NSSSA for tennis. Outside of school, he has also participated in hockey with the Little Current Flyers and softball. In the upcoming season, Zack will be trying out for the Cambrian volleyball team where he will be attending school.

Zack's favourite sport is volleyball because it's the sport he is best at. His outgoing personality allows him to get along with a variety of people, and he can always work well with his teammates. He likes playing sports in general because he enjoys the competitiveness.

In school, Zack's favourite subject is kinesiology because he is interested in the health field. He also finds it interesting to learn about human anatomy. One of the people who inspires Zack, is his good friend Tait Wallace because he is such a stand-up guy. Zack looks up to him as a role model in all aspects of life.


Zack is one of many talented Mustangs, and with his kindness, athleticism, and outgoing attitude, he is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Zack, let's go!

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Manitou and its surrounding rivers and water systems. It is a significant organization with 238 members.

“As is often the case with volunteer-run organizations, LMAA began when a couple of concerned citizens banded together to address the health of Lake Manitou. In 1993 LMAA was founded by five volunteers (Peter Edward, John Edward, Mary Hutchinson, Doug Hutchinson and Alex Lohead). It has since grown into an organization run by a 13-member board of directors. The Board includes a newsletter coordinator, education committee, website administrator, hospitality coordinator and lake stewards.

“Every year the LMAA completes water testing and places shoal markers on the lake. They host an annual education event at the Old Schoolhouse Hall in Sandfield bringing in a variety of speakers to talk to their membership. They’ve had different MNRF biologists discuss algae, the results of a netting survey and the importance of stopping the spread of invasive species.

“LMAA has had a long-standing relationship with retired Blue Jay Creek Fish Culture operations manager, Paul Methner, who would regularly update the LMAA on water quality, dam operations and the stocking programs. Other topics included the importance of a septic system, the lake’s geology, how to handle an emergency on the lake, outboard motor maintenance, safe drinking water, fire safety at the cottage and best practices along the shoreline to promote a healthy lake.

“Most recently, they had a PhD student from Queen’s University discuss findings from a study on core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Manitou. This wide range of speakers helps keep the members informed on the health of their lake and what they can do to protect it.



From left, Ted Williamson, chair, Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA), Seija Deschenes, Manitoulin Streams project coordinator, Don Payne, LMAA treasurer and Mike Costigan, LMAA past president with their brand new commemorative bench.

“LMAA has been a huge partner with Manitoulin Streams over the years. Helping with stream restoration on the Manitou River and improving fish habitat in Lake Manitou, helping with livestock restriction, stream restoration and brook trout stocking events on Norton’s Creek. They have helped improve water quality entering Lake Manitou with the Green Bay Creek project restricting livestock, nose pump installation and riparian restoration and helped with other projects across Manitoulin Island planting native trees and shrubs.

“We know that volunteers are not looking for recognition, you volunteer because it’s something you are passionate about. Either way, Manitoulin Streams would like to take a moment to thank all of the wonderful volunteers at LMAA who have devoted their personal time to such a worthy cause. Whether it be the lake resident ensuring water quality is properly measured, or an individ-

ual preparing delicious treats for a meeting, or someone spending hours on a computer, we thank you.

“I’m sure there were times, as a volunteer you might have questioned the extent of the impact that your time and efforts have had. Well, we’re here to tell you that the results of LMAA’s labours are far-reaching and cross-generational, even if they don’t appear evident to you personally, they are.”

Ms. Deschenes then called to the front Mike Costigan, Don Payne and Ted Williamson where they were presented with a hand-crafted bench by Kathryn Corbiere of OneKwe to be put on the shores of Lake Manitou “for all of your members and the public to enjoy!”

“On behalf of Manitoulin Streams and the communities across Manitoulin Island we would like to take this time to thank you,” Ms. Deschenes concluded.

...Quick-thinking fuel truck driver averts crash

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the smell of gasoline, which became his crew’s priority. They located the leak at the bottom of the tank, plugged it and contained the almost 60 litres that had leaked from the damaged truck. None of the spill made it to the nearby waterway, he explained, but was contained on the road’s

shoulder.

On Monday morning, Day Group Environmental Services removed the contaminated material and replaced it with clean fill.

“It’s that call you always talk about and train for, and never hope you get,” observed

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...Forest bathing offers opportunity to slow down

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breeze move through the trees," she said.

"These walks are about slowing down, pausing and being in the moment. They are also loosely structured in a way that allows you to soak in the sounds, scents and sights of nature ... offering opportunities to deepen your connection to nature. Each walk is so different and magical in its own way."

Following the walk, there is a ceremony where participants share tea made from ingredients that have been collected during the session.

Ms. Earley said she discovered forest bathing while completing a degree and the feeling it offered gave her profound comfort following the passing of her mother.

"It might not be that moving for everyone, necessarily, but it offers something different for everyone and can really just be therapeutic in its own way," said Ms. Earley.

Forest bathing is relatively new to North America, having begun to gain some popularity in the past few years. It is a favourite activity of the Duchess of Sussex, Kate Middleton.

These workshops have been designed for an adult audience and are accessible by people of all skill levels.

"It's really slow-paced and on gentle trails, so people who aren't able to cover large distances can still be comfortable," she said.

Participants are recommended to bring a bottle of water, comfortable shoes and appropriate clothing. Sunscreen and bug spray can also be assets, depending on the season.

Other workshops offered through Flint and Flora include crafting, children's activities, wilderness retreats, and there are future plans to host birthday parties. The full range of their offerings can be found at FlintAndFlora.com.

...Bill Noon recognized for 27 years of volunteerism

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began in 1989 and Mr. Noon joined in 1992. He served as president of the group for about a decade, hanging up the lead role at the beginning of 2019.

One of his favourite moments from his time as president was his work to implement 'Project Lifesaver,' an initiative that involves search and rescue teams across the province as well as the Ontario Provincial Police. People with memory impairments such as Alzheimer's who may forget their way home will wear bracelets that constantly transmit on a specific radio frequency. If one of those individuals go missing, they can tune radio telemetry equipment into a person's unique frequency and use that to direct their search. Mr. Noon described it as similar to the radio

transmitters used by natural resources groups to track members of certain species.

"Instead of being a search for two, three or four days, often with a bad outcome, we can now pick up those people in as little as 30 minutes from when we get on the scene," said Mr. Noon. "Sault Ste. Marie had been using it and had great successes, so I figured why not bring it here."

The Greater Sudbury Police Service has since adopted the technology and the Ontario Provincial Police have expanded their use of the same devices.

Mr. Noon said the presence of volunteer search and rescue teams is absolutely necessary in large service areas with massive swaths of wilderness. North Shore Search and Rescue

covers an area from Blind River to Parry Sound and east to about halfway between Sudbury and Sturgeon Falls. They have responded to calls as far north as Chapleau.

"If anybody gets lost in the bush now, they can't survive anymore. We've lost that ability. If they don't make it out and we don't find them, they're going to die. We look at every search as an emergency," he said.

Mr. Noon knew that the provincial group had been working on service awards but had no idea he was about to receive a pin at the recent meeting.

"When they started calling names was the first I knew about it. It's nice to be recognized; I've been getting lots of responses from people on Facebook and it really makes me feel appreciated," said Mr. Noon.

...Prescott inducted into Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame

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both II. The buffet style dinner offered by the Caruso Club did justice to that organization's reputation, then things got down to the business at hand. Many of the names being honoured that evening would be familiar to most Island residents as the fame of the inductees has often spilled over into the Manitoulin District and beyond and onto the national and international arenas.

But the name most familiar to Island residents hands down is that of the inimitable Don Prescott, who was honoured in the Builder category for his tireless work both regionally and provincially during the glory years of Sudbury and District softball/fastball from the 1950s to late 1970s.

"In that era the town of Capreol produced many championship teams, typi-

cally within the All-Ontario Junior C and Intermediate B and C categories," said the late Norm Mayer in his notes in the awards dinner program (sadly Mr. Mayer passed away the week before the dinner).

Mr. Prescott's citation noted that he was born in North Bay in November 1932 and that he played a key role in those championships. Mr. Prescott placed only his family ahead of sports. In hockey he was both a player and referee and in softball he filled the roles of player, coach and umpire. On Manitoulin Island Mr. Prescott was probably best known for his work in organizing and umpiring baseball games across the Island.

"His most significant contribution from the mid-1960s up to the present day has been with the All-Ontario Amateur Softball Association, serving as vice-president of Softball

Canada," said Mr. Drago. "Don would also coach Junior and Juvenile Ontario championship teams in Capreol before leaving the area."

Capreol's loss was Manitoulin's gain, as Mr. Prescott immediately took up coaching the Little Current Legion ball club, taking on the role of secretary of the Manitoulin Softball League soon after his arrival to teach with the Manitoulin Board of Education.

In 1984, Mr. Prescott was awarded the All-Ontario Amateur Softball Association's prestigious Frank R. Feaver Trophy—aka the Mr. Softball Award—for his tireless dedication to the sport.

Mr. Prescott's son Delroy, who has been a familiar face at ball games since practically the day he first saw the light of day (his mother brought him to a game literally from the hos-

pital following his birth) and who took up the torch umpiring local games following his father's retirement, spoke on behalf of his father who now resides at Manitoulin Centennial Manor and attended thanks to the good graces of the West End's Angel Bus. "My father produced many championship teams," noted Mr. Prescott, who began his address by thanking Hall of Famer and his father's long time friend Mickey McKinney. Mr. Prescott said that Mr. McKinney was his father's nominator, along with Jim Capadocia, Stu Thomas, and former long time NDP politician Eli Martel, all from Capreol, and Greg Lockyer of Manitoulin for letters of support. He went on to thank the selection committee.

In a slight departure from protocol, a small crowd of well-wishers gathered around the wheelchair bound Mr. Prescott as the beaming honouree accepted his award plaque.

...Lockeys inducted into sports hall of fame

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the Island behind us," he said. "It still brings tears to my eye."

These days he still plays some sportsman hockey but the heady glory days are in the past, and that's fine by him. "I do some refereeing to help give back," he said.

"It was really that the group, the players, decided they wanted to come back for an extra year of midget," recalled Peter Michelutti Jr., a longtime former coach of the team who was behind the bench for that amazing run up to becoming the 2008 national champs. "They came back with a purpose and they wanted to have an opportunity to win," he said. "The previous year they saw the team from the Sault go to the national championship and they really thought they had an opportunity the year before, so there was some unfinished business."

The team went on to win the Great North Midget League in 2007-2008 and they fought their way through the best the province had to offer on the ice to reach the nationals in Arn Prior and an eventual 6 to 4 triumph over the Winnipeg Thrashers.

"It's an honour for sure," said Albert Corradini, manager of that national championship edition of the Nickel Capi-

tal Wolves, and although the team might have thought the trip to the championship was in the bag because they took the lead so early, the 2012 championship and hosting the championships in 2012 brought home just how exceptional their accomplishment was. "It made them appreciate the experience even more."



Members of the 2008 Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves national championship team line up for their induction into the Greater Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame. The team members each received their own certificate acknowledging their induction.

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Turtles need crossing guards and conscientious drivers

MANITOULIN—The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is asking motorists to give turtles a brake. It is shining a light on declining turtle populations in Canada due to collisions with vehicles.

We are now in an active period when turtles are moving from their usual habitats and motorists encounter turtles on busy roads in major centres, on back roads or on the way to the cottage. Turtles are vulnerable especially between now and October. They spend most of their lives in a small area, but sometimes wander as far as ten kilometres. Like other reptiles, turtles are cold-blooded so basking on gravel, sandy road sides or warm asphalt feels good on cool spring days. Adult turtles set out to mate and find nesting sites. In late summer and early fall, newly hatched turtles travel from their nest to a nearby wetland or water body. While a turtle's shell can protect them from pred-

tors, it's no match for a car. Turtle deaths are a major issue in some parts of the country. For example, all eight turtle species in Ontario are at risk. The Blanding's turtle is more endangered than pandas. In Quebec, six turtle species are provincially designated as threatened or vulnerable.

When a turtle is struck by a car, it can have a bigger impact than just the loss of that one turtle. Studies show just a five percent increase in annual mortality can put an entire population at risk of decline. The death of one turtle has a big impact on the population as a whole. Turtles may take up to 25 years before reproducing, and their egg survival rate is very low. Approximately only two eggs out of 100 become adult turtles. A loss of one adult turtle is the loss of 20 years of development. To maintain their numbers within a population, turtles therefore count on the survival

of the adults, especially the females.

The NCC encourages motorists to slow down when they see a turtle on the road and check to be sure they can safely steer around it. NCC has also produced a video with tips on how drivers can help return wayward turtles to safety.

"Turtles are not just adorable, they're an important part of wetland ecosystems," said Kristyn Ferguson, NCC program director. "They help keep wetlands clean and healthy by eating dead plants, insects and animals, and play the role of the wetland janitor."

To help a turtle safely cross the road, first make sure the road is safe for you to pull over and help. Put your safety first.

Move the turtle in the direction it was going, otherwise it will likely try to cross again.

For turtles that hide their heads in their shells (like the Blanding's turtle

and the Midland painted turtle), simply pick the turtle up and carry it across the road. Carry it close to the ground — you don't want to drop it.

Snapping turtles weigh as much as 34 kilograms (75 pounds) and have heavy, spiked tails and massive armoured shells. These turtles cannot hide their heads in their shells and have a dangerously sharp snout.

Snapping turtles are big and grey. To move them and avoid injury, lift using the "handles" on either side of their tails on the back of their shells and "wheelbarrow" them across the road on their front legs. If you have a car mat or a shovel, carefully slide the turtle onto this and drag it across.

Back away, and let the turtle be. You don't want to cause stress.

Pushing or shoving turtles across roads with your feet or sticks isn't advisable. Their shells aren't as thick underneath, and rough pavement can do a lot of damage.

Other threats to turtles include habitat loss, invasive species and illegal collection for the pet trade.

...Manitoulin-set play off to PEI

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of PEI's Victoria Playhouse, located approximately one-third of the way between the Confederation Bridge and Charlottetown.

"Kristen Da Silva has been on my radar for a few years because she's been writing the kinds of plays that we produce here. We typically like to do comedies with smaller casts, so I've been keeping my eye on her as a rising star in the Canadian playwrighting world," she said.

'Where You Are' had its world premiere at Theatre Orangeville in early May of this year, the theatre where Ms. Da Silva serves as playwright-in-residence. The Expositor learned of the upcoming eastern stage run when the theatre contacted this newspaper's office to request some copies of the paper to use as props.

Ms. Smith has never seen any of Ms. Da Silva's plays in person and this is, in fact, the first time any of Ms. Da Silva's titles have ventured east of Ontario. Director Ted Price and his partner Anne Laughlin, who serves as the rehearsal stage manager, have made several road trips from their home in Prince George, BC to PEI.

"On their fifth or sixth time they drove across the country to direct for us, they stopped in on Manitoulin Island to do some research. They got a feel for the place, what sort of shops we might have and what the newspaper on the Island was like," said Ms. Smith. That trip served a similar purpose to Ms. Da Silva's original trip to Manitoulin when researching for the writing phase of her play.

"One thing I think about Kristen Da Silva's work is it's often set rurally, and that works so well for our audience because PEI is quite rural overall. Perhaps only 30 percent of our audience are from tourism, so

most of those people are probably looking for something that says, 'rural Canada,'" said Ms. Smith.

When asked if there might be an extra special connection from a setting in one island community to another, Ms. Smith chuckled and agreed.

"It's two of Canada's great islands coming together," she said.

"I think there's probably some common threads that they'll recognize in terms of the difference when you live in a small place, especially an island, when you're geographically separated from the big city. I think there's probably some stuff they will recognize and relate to, but I'm curious to hear from them," said Ms. Da Silva.

Although Ms. Da Silva expressed her hope that the eastern audience would still identify with the themes in the production, she acknowledged that a lot of the central issues can be easily translated to people of all backgrounds.

"At the heart, it's a human story that most people could relate to," she said. "No matter who you are, where you're from, (the play's issues) hit home for you at some point."

Ms. Da Silva has never been to PEI herself and, as fate would have it, she had previously planned a family road trip to the east coast of Canada around the same time. When she found out that the Victoria Playhouse was performing her play, it seemed to fit well with her schedule and she agreed to stop by to take it in and offer a Q-and-A session after the show.

She added that she was looking forward to hearing from the audience in person about their thoughts on the play.

"I'm hoping they embrace it and see themselves in the story as well as the audience has elsewhere. That's my hope," she said.

...Quick-thinking fuel truck driver averts crash

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Fire Chief Deschamps. "Things couldn't have worked out better. It was a successful turnout, no one was seriously injured."

Traffic was stopped for one-and-a-half hours, both ways, until 12:15 pm when the road was reopened to one lane of traffic. The road was closed again briefly at 10:30 pm Sunday night when the truck was removed from the roadway.

The fire chief thanked the public for their cooperation and patience while his crews responded to the accident and subsequent minor spill.

Constable Ford expressed praise for the



After the tanker truck was emptied of its cargo, the heavy lifting to remove it from the highway begins.

photo by Duane Deschamps involved in the crash died later that night.

There are no charges pending, Constable Marie Ford of the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) told The Expositor.

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Central Manitoulin Council Notes

Property Committee

It was recommended to council to approve the request for an agreement in principle with Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) to provide a bike share docking station in Mindemoya and in Providence Bay with a mix of electric and regular bikes and to hereby assure the funder that the Municipality of Central Manitoulin will provide the space for a minimum of five years.

Council will direct the CAO/clerk to write a letter to the Manitoulin Snowdusters Club requesting that the Providence Bay entry sign that was damaged by the trail groomer this past winter be repaired to its original condition.

The recommendation to council to proceed with the purchase of a new arena chiller at an estimated cost of \$60,000 with its installation location to be determined later was accepted. This was with the proviso that the chiller could go to either the Mindemoya or Providence Bay arena. Councillor Stephen said that he was opposed to this motion as it was originally a safety item regarding the chillers and that he is in favour of buying two chillers.

"I understand your concern about exploding ammonia and death," Councillor Al Tribinevicius replied, "but proof? Is it more than 20 years old?" to which Councillor Stephens said both chillers are over 20 years old. The CAO/clerk remarked that Metal Air recommends that the chillers be replaced every

20 years.

"Nothing is that exact," Councillor Angela Johnston said in response. "Maybe give or take one or two years. Maybe revisit when we find out if both arenas will be open."

Councillor Stephens asked for a recorded vote on the motion. He was opposed with the rest of council carrying the motion.

(Three arena workers were killed in British Columbia in 2017 when a tiny hole in one of chiller tubes allowed pressurized ammonia to seep into liquid, bursting the pipe and allowing copious amounts of the deadly gas to escape. Technical Safety B.C. put the life of the chillers at 20 to 25 years.)

Council will support the two-year contract renewal option for the in-house/on-call electrician and plumber contracts between the municipality and Henderson Electric and Bond's Plumbing.

The recommendation to accept the draft of the strategic asset management policy was approved with Councillor Steve Shaffer saying, "We have our work cut out for us going forward. I attended a workshop on this."

Council has approved the resolution to join the FCM-ICLEI Partners for Climate Protection program (PCP) which is a network of Canadian municipalities that have committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and acting on climate change. PCP is a partnership between the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and the International Council for

Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI) Canada.

Finance and Economic Development Committee

Council will support the youth sailing program and further, that Bryce Mastelko will work with the Economic Development officer (EDO) to distribute the program information. "This is a good program if we can get it to Mindemoya," Councillor Stephens noted. "It will go well with our swimming program."

Three CIP applications came before council. The Community Improvement Planning (CIP), initiated by the provincial government, allows that municipal councils may determine that improvement within a designated community improvement project area may be desirable because of "age, dilapidation, overcrowding, faulty arrangement, unsuitability of buildings, or for any other environmental, social or community economic development reason."

The recommendation to council, which was approved, was that the CIP application (Manitoulin Chiropractic Clinic) be deferred until the completion of the planned sidewalk work on Highway 551 and \$2,000.00 set aside.

Council approved CIP application 2019-03 (Pro-Gas Energy Services) for the amount of \$5,000.

Council approved the CIP application 2019-05 (2647424) Ontario Ltd. for the amount of \$5,000.

Council accepted the

recommendation that bylaw 2019-05, being a bylaw to adopt the estimates of all sums required, confirm the tax ratios to be used and apply the rates of taxation for 2019 be given its three readings and be duly passed.

Council will co-ordinate a meeting with Bob Barnett of the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy (EBC) regarding the Wagg's Wood property. Councillor Stephens did not see the

need for this, saying, "we made our offer, they haven't countered, so what is going to change." Councillor Johnston agreed, saying, "I think the same. I would like to see us work with our community to do something with the property ourselves."

Safety, Security and Health Committee

Council will send a member of staff to the seminars

provided by the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Prevention (CMNCP) to be held June 5.

The recommendation to council that Keith Johnston's and Laura Rivers-Young's applications to the fire department were accepted. "Nice to see another young lady joining the ranks," Mayor Stephens commented. "There are three now on the roster."



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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 President Ruth Clark and Branch 177 Ladies Auxiliary President Linda Bowerman presented a cheque in the amount of \$5,000 from the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Provincial Command Branches and Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation to the Little Current Fire Department. With the monies to be used for autoextinction equipment. In the past, both the Manitoulin Health Centre and Manitoulin Centennial Manor have received funding from the charitable foundation for the purchase of medical equipemtn and beds.



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...Wiiky outdoor education class builds, launches 30 ft. canoe

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nently encapsulated in the epoxy.”

Family, friends, elders and education workers had gathered at the boat launch at Prairie Point, the northern tip of Wiikwemkoong, on June 14 for the celebration of the craft’s maiden voyage. The mid-morning sun shone in full glory against the blue sky as the turnout of well-wishers steadily grew. Right around the appointed time of 10:30, a massive red North canoe came into view, drawn on a trailer behind a pickup truck of matching colour.

The classmates, who had each spent about 46 hours on the build for a grand total of more than 400 hours of labour, filed out of their transport van sporting matching red lifejackets and began to assemble around the voyageur-style canoe. They lifted it off the trailer onto a pair of stands, then everyone present formed a circle for a prayer led by Jeannette Corbiere-Lavell.

Each student received semaa (tobacco) and made an offering to the water while asking for safety on the craft’s maiden voyage.

WHS principal Maureen Peltier expressed her joy at being present for the ceremony.

“This boat is a whole testament of your patience and perseverance. I’m so proud of you,” she said. “Please enjoy the fruits of your labour.”

Everyone in the class



The Wikwemikong High School outdoor education class stands behind the first part of their final exam, with the final component to be a 16-kilometre trip on Georgian Bay.

photo by Warren Schlote

obtained a level-three Ontario Recreational Canoeing and Kayaking Association (ORCKA) certification in tandem canoeing and, should they prove themselves worthy on this trip, Mr. Lavell had a badge ready for each of them to certify their abilities.

“When’s the last time any of you wrote a final exam that looked like this?” he asked the whole class with a laugh, later telling The Expositor that all the students earned excellent marks.

Before easing the boat down into the water, the students had an opportunity to share any of their comments on what the project had meant to them.

Mandaago Osawamick

expressed his gratitude to Mr. Lavell for the experience.

“This taught me lots about patience when we had to do some stuff all over again. It was tedious at times, but worth it. It was a good experience,” he said.

The class team made full use of the expertise of Mark Gibeault and Rob Mellan of By Path and Paddle for the build, the gentlemen being the proprietors of a company that has handcrafted several North canoes in recent years. Mr. Mellan drove the canoe to the launch site and offered a few words before it hit the water.

“You all should be very proud. This is like a microcosm of life; the harder you

work at something, the more worthwhile it will be at the end,” he said. “I’m very proud. You did fantastic jobs and this will provide years of community paddling enjoyment because of what you’ve done.”

All the students loaded their electronics and wallets in a waterproof case for safe, dry keeping and then they assembled around their masterpiece for the moment of truth.

It was all smiles as they hoisted the immense craft and took the first few steps into the cool waters of Georgian Bay, easing the bow down first followed by the stern, never once coming close to striking the pebbles that lined the

shore and the lakebed.

The crowd exhaled a collective sigh of relief as the chi-cheemaun held strong under its own buoyancy and the team guided it toward the dock for loading. There was never any doubt of this from the students themselves; no, they knew that after their hundreds of hours of care and dedication the canoe would be right at home in the water, just as the North canoes that plied these waters for centuries.

“Your hard work and positive thinking will be

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Students from Little Current Public School try out the 'impairment goggles' and attempt to both walk a straight line and aim a beanbag at a target. This was just one of the many activities designed to showcase the numerous ways drugs impact persons, families and communities.

Elementary students R.A.C.E. Against Drugs

by Warren Schlote
M'CHIGEENG—Grade 5 and 6 students from throughout the District of Manitoulin gained a unique perspective on the impacts of drugs and alcohol on themselves, their families and their communities at Manitoulin Island's first-ever R.A.C.E. Against Drugs event held in M'Chigeeng recently.



LCPS students discuss what they're passionate about.

"The Simcoe-Muskoka Health Unit runs this event annually so we got in touch with their organization," said Public Health Sudbury and District (PHSD) public health nurse Lauren Booth, a co-organizer of the event. "We have the Manitoulin Island Drug Strategy committee and in November we did a survey. People said they were hoping for more education for youth and we figured this was the perfect opportunity to bring this event here."

Ms. Booth ran the event in conjunction with M'Chigeeng Health Services (MHS) mental health worker Rachel Maracle. MHS hosted the event and invited community organizations such as pharmacies, hospitals, police forces, Anishinaabe governance bodies and other health service providers to take part.

"Based on our feedback from this year, which has been really positive, we will be running the event again next year," said Ms. Maracle.

Students from Assiginack Public School, Charles C. McLean Public School, Central Manitoulin Public

School, Little Current Public School, Pontiac School (Wiikwemkoong), St. Joseph's Anishinabek School (Sheshegwaning) and Shawanosowe School (Whitefish River First Nation) were invited to participate in either the morning or afternoon session of the event.

The project's name is an acronym for respect, action, courage and excellence and it seeks to encourage healthy, drug-free living for young people while centering its activities around a racing theme. The students broke into small groups and visited several 'pit stops' around the M'Chigeeng Arena, including meeting racecar driver Tyler Scott who shared his own story of alcohol and substance abuse.

"This is resiliency-based programming," said Ms. Booth. "We want the kids to acknowledge all the positive aspects in their lives and use those strengths to help them live drug- and alcohol-free."

Other pit stops included trainings about safety in regards to prescription drugs; highlighting the impacts of tobacco smoking on health; what to do if



UCCM Community Services Officer Murray Still highlights the whole-community impacts of addictions.

photos by Warren Schlote
someone is suspected to be having an overdose; the ever-popular 'impairment goggles' which simulate the impact of substances on one's vision; how to say no when offered drugs; the impacts of drugs on one's family and community; a

station to draw pictures about the impact of impaired driving on cards that will be distributed at RIDE checkpoints; substance impacts on the brain and a station to encourage students to discover their passions and how they can use those to avoid drugs and alcohol.

To the rear of the arena, Noojmowin Teg's Frances Mandamin and David Pitawanakwat had a pit stop inside a tipi where they explored the traditional and spiritual meanings of semaa (tobacco).

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Community Services Officer Marie Ford was one of the presenters at the OPP's drug refusal pit stop. She emphasized the importance of these skills even beyond a drug context.



David Pitawanakwat and Frances Mandamin discuss the spiritual significance of semaa.

"These kids can use refusal skills through their whole lives for situations they're not comfortable with. If they can practice these when they're younger, it will be easier as an adult," she said.

Manitoulin Health Centre's Max Gervais ran a station describing the health impacts of smoking and led the students in interactive exercises such as breathing through a straw to demonstrate a blocked airway as well as a true and false activity where the students got to test their knowledge.

"It's really cool to get kids trying to do these activities. I didn't have this when I was growing up and it's a wonderful program," she said.

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Police Service's Brittany Allen ran the "Think of Me" station, where students created messages for traffic offenders about the impacts of their actions.

"This gives us a chance to influence the decision of people getting behind the wheel impaired before they even start driving," she said.



Students create 'think of me' cards for R.I.D.E. checkpoints.

All three Island police forces will soon be distributing versions of these cards—made by local children for local drivers—at RIDE checkpoints across the region. Ms. Allen said she hopes the community aspect will make the message even more significant for drivers on Manitoulin.

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Paralympic athlete crossing Canada to raise \$500,000

by Michael Erskine
 MANITOULIN—Paralympic and Paralympic athlete Jimmy Pelletier began encountering signs of Manitoulin shortly after crossing the Ontario border on route to completing a 7,200 kilometre goal of traversing the nation to assist people with autism spectrum disorders and physical or intellectual disabilities. “We were really wondering what this Manitoulin was,” said spokesperson Camille Marchand. “Now we see what a beautiful place this is.”



Cyclists Michel Dallaire, Manon Bélanger, Thierry Greault, Jacques Légaré, Clément Lemieux and Sylvie Nadeau and volunteer support crew members Baillargeon, Francis Bellemar, Michel Bibeau, Pierrette Cadet, André Belanger, Camille Marchand and Manuel Gagnon join Paralympian Jimmy Pelletier in front of one of the Anything Is Possible support buses.

photo by Michael Erskine

The team crossed the Little Current Swing Bridge just after a collision had largely closed the road. “They waved us through then closed the road after us,” said Mr. Marchand. Unfortunately, their chase vehicle following along behind was not so lucky.

Mr. Pelletier is accompanied on his cross country challenge by six other cyclists, Michel Dallaire, Manon Bélanger, Thierry Greault, Jacques Légaré, Clément Lemieux and Sylvie Nadeau, and three decal bedecked vehicles carrying the support crew of Marc Baillargeon, Francis Bellemar, Michel Bibeau, Pierrette Cadet, André Belanger and Manuel Gagnon.

“We are all from the Quebec City area,” said Mr. Marchand.

Mr. Pelletier himself hails originally from Baie-Comeau, Quebec and has always participated in sports, starting with hockey and baseball at the age of three. A car crash in 1996 left him without the use of his legs, but did not crush his spirit. Mr. Pelletier has maintained his passion for sports and his determination and perseverance has kept him focussed on a positive path forward—hence the theme of his tour “Anything is Possible-Tout Est Possible.”

Mr. Pelletier went on to compete in the World Cup five kilometre sit-ski competitions at Mont Orford and found a spot on the Canadian squad, going on to secure a berth at the 2006 Paralympic Games in Turin Italy.

The paralympian is also a passionate volunteer and he was awarded the Fierté Prize and the title of ambassador for his involvement in the development of adaptive sports. He has also worked with a volunteer homework program for children in need for the past half decade. In 2018 he was awarded the Fernand-Dufour prize for volunteer of the year by then Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard for his work with the organization Adaptavie and Patro Roc-Amadour.

Mr. Pelletier’s goal this year is to raise \$500,000 that will be divided among two foundations and several local awards in regions across Canada, including \$25,000 to be donated when he reaches Toronto later this month. No stranger to fundraising success, Mr. Pelletier had already hauled in an impressive

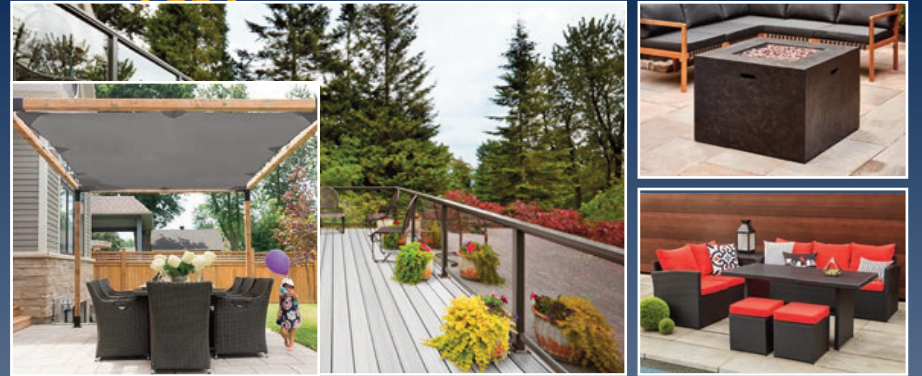
\$475,000 in the four editions of his Randonnée Jimmy Pelletier and Spin-O-Cage in which 630 cyclists pedalled for 30 minutes at the Place de La Cité shopping centre in Quebec City.

This time his fundraising challenge is to travel 7,200 kilometres, with six cyclists aiming to raise \$500,000 “one pedal at a time.” Those who wish to join Mr. Pelletier in reaching that goal are invited to log into JimmyPelletier-Canada2019.com to pledge \$25 a kilometre. “Each kilometre is marked online and you can see your kilometre on the path of The Journey,” said Mr. Marchand. People can also donate by contacting Mario Légaré at Mario.Legare@adaptavie.org or by calling 418-529-9238.

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reflected for a long time and it will remind youth that with care, effort and perseverance, you can make something from nothing," said Mr. Lavell.

The canoe rode high in the water, a trait by design so the weight of an entire class of adolescent paddlers would bring it down to a comfortable amount of freeboard.

Mr. Lavell announced that student Jacqueline Shigwadja would be sitting in the bow, something he described as "appropriate, having a young woman leading the way and showing us direction."

One by one, the students found their seats and pushed off from the dock. They made for Centre Island, a destination chosen partly to assert Wiikwemkoong's sovereignty over the land as part of its ongoing claim to that and other islands in the bay. As the canoe grew smaller and smaller on the horizon, the occasional, distant bursts of joyous laughter from Mr. Lavell were the only sounds heard on the wind.

"The trip was fantastic. Weather conditions were perfect and the crew came together very well. We were averaging 10 kilometres per hour which is fairly impressive for our first time paddling together.

The care and concern that the students demonstrated for the boat was nice to see and demonstrated a pride for their accomplishment," said Mr. Lavell.

The students had hopes of paddling to Killarney for fish and chips, but that proved to be too long of a trip. After a portage across Centre Island, they settled in for lunch—although they didn't make it to Killarney in person, their chase boat made the trip to Herbert Fisheries and brought back hot meals for the group. All told, it was a 16-kilometre paddling voyage.

Mandaago's mother Lisa Osawamick was there to cheer on her son and his class as they took part in this festive first float.

"I'm extremely proud of the work they've done ... it was a great opportunity for all of them. I could see (Mandaago's) pride come through," she said. "It was empowering to see them out there and I could see that shining through on their faces."

Mr. Mellan said this was his first time building a canoe with a group of young people and expressed his hope that other communities might see this as an opportunity for themselves. This is the fifth North canoe built by By Path or Paddle.

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Rabbit Island brings it all home with new powwow grounds and a focus on language

by Michael Erskine
RABBIT ISLAND—Threatening clouds parted taking the early morning rain with them as the sun came out and blue skies reigned over the new powwow grounds at Rabbit Island's Prairie Point just in time for the Wiikwemkoong Waaboozoo Mnising Jiingdamowin grand entry.
 Anishinaabemowin is alive and vibrant in the



An aerial view of the new Rabbit Island powwow grounds was captured by drone early on Saturday.



One of Rabbit Island's favourite sons Chris 'The Pleasant' Pheasant was master of ceremonies.

photos by Michael Erskine

Rabbit Island community, one of five Wiikwemkoong satellite communities that take turns to host the rotating traditional powwow each year, and the organizing community wanted to emphasize the language as an integral part of life in their community.

The new powwow

photo by Scott Flamand

grounds sport freshly built viewing stands and a steel-roofed arbour in the centre of the sand floored dance arena. The new arbour, with its dark green roof will stand the test of time for a generation, thanks to the steel supplied by the Island's own Terrastar Building Products of Manitowaning.

The Waaboozoo Mnising Jiingdamowin was truly a community driven event, with community member Chris 'The Pleasant' Pheasant acting as master of ceremonies and head dancers rotating throughout the morning and afternoon sessions on the two day event



Author Dolly Peltier and customer Lilah hold up mini versions of Ms. Peltier's colouring books. Lilah later won The Expositor-sponsored spot dance.



A group of visitors from Heidleburg, Germany were enjoying their first experience at a powwow. Second from left is Rabbit Island resident Walter Mishibinjima of Wally Walk fame.

let (cousins) and firekeepers Mark Roy, Joel Roy and Phillip Recollet kept the sacred fire going with a 24/7 effort.

"This all came together in three weeks," said Tracy Cleland, an organizing committee member. "We are focussing everything in the language and our president, Sandra Peltier, has been working tirelessly with the community members to make this come together." Ms. Peltier was not in attendance on the first grand entry as a birth in the family took understandable precedence (it was a boy).

The new grounds were



A young jingle dancer shines bright in the late spring sun.

prepared by an Ontario Works project and the carpentry work on the bleachers and arbour were also a Community Work project, noted Ms. Cleland.

Visitors from Germany and Switzerland could be found in the stands enjoying an opportunity to learn about the dance and song traditions of the Anishi-



Signs and roped-off areas were set up to protect endangered species located near the grounds.

also hailing from the community.

Arena director was Adam Trudeau and the host drum was Thunder Earth, with co-host Chippewa Travellers (whose CD 'Waseyasige: Shining Brightly' took first in the 2019 Indigenous Music Awards), elders Violet Recollet and Ted Recol-



Keiren Cleary reveals his inner Expositor as he enjoys the powwow.

naabe and a host of vendors from all along the powwow trail were setting up shop through the day. Despite the relatively remote location at the far reaches of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and the recent rain, a steady breeze from the nearby shore kept the bugs at bay throughout the day.

A roped off area near the grounds featured signs requesting that those



Following the grand entry, dancers and friends line up to shake hands with the veterans and head dancers.



Members of Weengushk Film Institute were on hand to raise awareness of the many opportunities that are available for young Anishinaabe artists and aspiring storytellers.

attending the traditional powwow respect the endangered species contained within, an admonition that was respected by all. There was plenty of room for parking available and a steady stream of vehicles were headed out to the site throughout the day.

In recent years the rotating community traditional powwows had taken place at Thunderbird Park, site of the annual grandmother of Ontario powwows that takes place on the August long weekend, but with the new powwow grounds Rabbit Island has brought its turn home to stay.

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Charles C. McLean Public School from left to right: Lucas Wright, Caleigh Quinlan, Jazmin Colwell, Jenna Shank, Hayden Lloyd, Tobias Madrigal, Mason Leighton, Colton Chevette, Xander Bentley, Caden McFarlane, Lucas Smith, and Jamison McQuarrie.

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Wasse Abin Pontiac School Mr. Beaudry's Grade 8 class are, from left, back row: Jayden, Mgizi, Shaolin, Sierra, Aidan and front row: Jorja, Halle, Stella, Allison, Daanis, Jonas and Mr. Beaudry.

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Concerned Islanders meet to discuss a Green New Deal for Canada

by Warren Schlote

PROVIDENCE BAY—A large congregation descended upon the former United Church in Providence Bay recently, though the people gathered there were not meeting to discuss religion—they were there to discuss the future of planet Earth.

“There are 80 of these meetings taking place across Canada. We want to bring these issues forward and people are coming. People fully acknowledge this need and I hope this will influence this fall’s election, to see people coming together like this,” said Gerry Smith, the organizer of the event.

The Providence Bay meeting was held in conjunction with many meetings of its kind that were all supported by Leadnow, which bills itself as a “people-powered movement fighting for a better Canada.” It advocates for environmental health, a just society, fair economy and open democracy and states that it is not tied to any political parties.

Mr. Smith is part of the group’s mailing list and, recently, the organization has been pushing for people to implement similar legislation to the loosely-proposed “Green New Deal” (GND) popularized by US house representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

Exactly what the GND is becomes a much more difficult question to answer. At its present state, it mainly consists of a set of high-level policy suggestions that would address the ever-growing threat of climate change on the planet. It is designed to address that threat while also fostering economic growth and job creation. It also seeks to evenly distribute economic and other benefits among all people in the country.

The name of the GND was inspired by President Franklin Roosevelt’s 1930s-era ‘New Deal’ that was geared to bring the country back to prosperity during the Great Depression. Some of the GND’s loftier goals include fossil fuel-free transportation by 2050, zero emissions from energy in that same year and achieving zero waste by 2040.

“I have taken part in some environmental initiatives in the past,” said Mr. Smith. “I’ve been really inspired recently by Greta Thunberg (the 16-year-old Swedish climate activist), who helped get this movement going. I had to do something.”

Talk of the need for environmental policies has been circulating among Manitoulin discussion groups for quite some time and in early May, Mr. Smith announced his plans to host a town hall to gather Islanders’ perspectives on what may be needed to combat climate change in a sustainable way moving forward.

Community members quickly added their names to the list and an offer for the meeting space followed shortly thereafter. Weeks of discussion and promotion of the meeting culminated in late May when 21 people joined Mr. Smith in Providence Bay for the meeting.

“I would love to see more people getting involved. Everyone has the urge to see change, but often feel helpless,” he said.

These meetings were designed to “help shape a shared vision for how we can slash emissions, create millions of jobs, lift up Indigenous rights and build inclusive communities.” LeadNow hosted training sessions for the volunteer leaders to teach them what they needed to know before running an event.

The desired outcome was creating a list of aspects that needed to be included in a Green New Deal and another list of items that must not be included. Participants gathered in a large circle in the former church hall and began to circulate ideas.



The meeting, held at the former Providence Bay United Church, involved a discussion circle where participants shared their thoughts about what policy ideas would be most appropriate for Manitoulin.

photos by Warren Schlote

Provincial Green Party candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin Justin Tilson was present and expressed his unease with the Conservatives’ plans for the environment. He advocated for teamwork over insularity.

“We’re all in this together. I’d rather be in a co-operative paradigm than a confrontational one,” he said.

Participants suggested a number of points to include in a Canadian GND: freeze fossil fuel extraction while converting fossil fuel workers to green industry employees; foster community hubs for sharing; expand technologies to become waste neutral; take a grassroots approach to climate stewardship that begins in schools; develop new language to describe economic prosperity; encourage urban environments rather than urban sprawl; put a price on pollution; reduce planned obsolescence and implement product lifetime stewardship; take a non-partisan approach; foster a deep, meaningful relationship with Indigenous peoples on all levels and do so in a humble way; find renewable resource opportunities in collaboration with Indigenous peoples; a non-partisan cabinet within the federal government; have all-electric vehicles by 2030 and taxing places of worship.

The group decided on a smaller number of ‘red line’ issues, those that must not be included in a GND. These included zero tolerance for corporate personhood and a

reversal of that status, zero tolerance for industrial resource depletion for profit, citing Nestlé’s water extraction contracts as an example, zero tolerance for single use plastics which would be enforced through high taxation for non-compliance, zero tolerance for power-based ideologies such as capitalism and materialism and including no references to any political party-based platforms.

There seemed to be energy in the room that the discussion was far from over, and many in the old church sanctuary vowed to reconvene to discuss these deals in the future.

“I’ve really been feeling like part of the community here, and I only moved (to Providence Bay from Stoney Creek) five days ago,” said Mr. Smith.

“People came out and they really want to do this again. If there’s people who were not out tonight, they can certainly come next time,” he added.

Information about this movement to create a Canadian GND can be found at GreenNewDealCanada.ca, or by contacting Mr. Smith at WillTheCircle@gmail.com.



The group gathered in Providence Bay for the inaugural Green New Deal discussion on Manitoulin Island managed to highlight a number of their highest priority must-haves as well as the things they would like to see left out of the potential legislation.

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Gateway To Life Church service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewayto-lifechurch.com
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Happy Birthday Canada. Come celebrate Canada Day at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current on July 1 for a yard and bake sale, 8 am to 1 pm and a BBQ which begins at 11:30 am. There will be entertainment 'The Islanders' from 12 noon to 1 pm. 4-6p

Multi-Family Yard Sale Saturday, June 22 from 8 am to 1 pm at 182 South Bay Drive in Manitowaning (Clover Valley). There will be different items than our previous sales, household items, toys, wooden bassinet, outdoor furniture, bouncy house, some antiques, books, etc. 5p

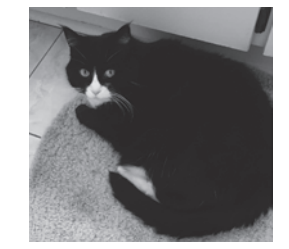
Garage Sale, Saturday, June 22 from 9 am to 1 pm at 544 Ketchankookem Trail, Mindemoya. Household items, brand new vanity, interior doors, and much more. 5c

Bake Sale and Book Sale, Saturday morning, July 13 at St. Francis Anglican Church, 6201 Hwy 542 West, Mindemoya. 5-8p

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Meatloaf dinner at the Little Current Legion, Friday, June 28 from 5 pm to 7 pm. \$12 per person, five years and under free. Take-outs available. Serving meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee and tea. Please support your Legion so they can support your community. 4-6p

Sea Cadet Events

Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps weekly parade is now at the Manitoulin Secondary School gymnasium on Monday nights, beginning at 6 pm. All youth 12 to 18 are welcome to join. For enquiries, please contact 705-805-0350. tfn

coming events

Fish dinner at John Budd Park in South Baymouth on Saturday, June 29. Delicious whitefish fried in batter, fresh cut french fried potatoes, salad, roll, baked beans, beverage and dessert for \$20; children under 12, \$10; under 5 free. Sponsored by St. Andrews by the Sea United Church. 5-6p

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Stan's Farmacy (veggies) open June 19 from 9 am to 3pm at the yellow kiosk at Kagawong waterfront. This week juicy Ontario strawberries and the last week for asparagus. 5c

NEMI Farmers' Market downtown Little Current, open Saturdays, 9 am to 12 noon. Come on out to your local Market. 52tfn

Farmers' Market Café will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion in Gore Bay on the waterfront. Join us for a sweet treat and beverage. May 17 to October 14. See you there. 52tfn

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Annual U.C.W Picnic in Silver Water on June 29 at the Community Hall starting at 10 am with an outside booth serving ice cream, coffee, pie by the piece. There is a BBQ and a fish pond for the children. The theme this year is Vacation Destinations. Participants can call Myra at 705-283-3929 for recognition. Line up for the parade at 11:30 am; parade starts at 12 noon. All entries are welcome. Call Lorna at 705-283-1200. Bake sale at 1 pm and children's races at 1:30 pm. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the day. Sponsored by the U.C.W. 4-6p

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Thomas Leduc presents Slagflower: Poems Unearthed from a Mining Town at Gore Bay Harbour Centre, Sunday, June 30. Reading and signing 1 pm to 3 pm. Hosted by Gore Bay Museum and Manitoulin Writers' Circle. Celebrate Canada Day weekend with an authentic Northern Ontario voice. All welcome. Bring a friend. More info at 705-282-1714. 5-6c

BBQ and Bake Sale at Manitoulin Lodge, Gore Bay. The members of the Volunteer Committee invite you to come out on Friday, June 21 from 11 am to 2 pm for delicious smokies from Burt Farm, as well as homemade hamburgers, salads and delicious treats from the Bake Sale. This is our annual fundraiser in support of resident programs and activities, and your support is greatly appreciated. There will be live entertainment from Doug and Friends as well as award presentations. Please come out to meet our residents and enjoy some fun and food in beautiful Gore Bay! 5c

North Channel Fun Run hosted by The Island Jar and On The Rock Fitness Centre. Monday, July 1 along the waterfront in Little Current 5k, 10k, and 2k family run. Register at The Island Jar or OTR. \$15 for individuals and \$20 for the entire family (2k family run only). Proceeds go to MFR (local food bank). Visit The Island Jar or OTR on Facebook for more details. 4-6c

Pie sale at the Little Current United Church kitchen on Monday, July 1. 9 am until we are sold out! A variety of homemade pies at \$12 each. 5-6p

Tehkumma Triangle Seniors' Club is hosting an indoor/outdoor market on Fridays beginning June 28 to August 30 from 9 am to 12 noon. Vendor space still available. If interested, please phone 705-859-2604 for more information. 5c

The NOCMA will be holding a celebration show in honor of Larry Karn, who will be inducted in the Great Northern Opry this fall. Showtime is June 22, 2019 at 7 pm in the Tehkumma Hall. 5c

All you can eat Turkey Dinner, Wednesday, June 26 from 5 pm to 7 pm at the Meldrum Bay Community Hall. Advance tickets, \$15; tickets at the door, \$18; children under 12, \$8. Call Elaine, 705-282-7940; Karen, 705-283-1350; Myra, 705-283-3929. Serving turkey, gravy, dressing, vegetables, salad, homemade rolls and dessert. Proceeds to Dawson Citizens Improvement Association Western Economic Development Committee. 5-6c

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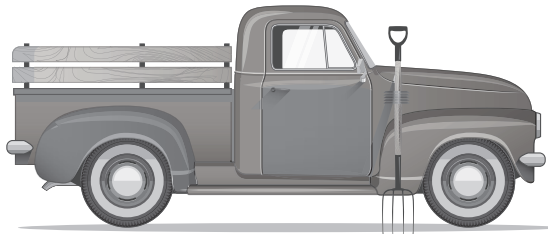
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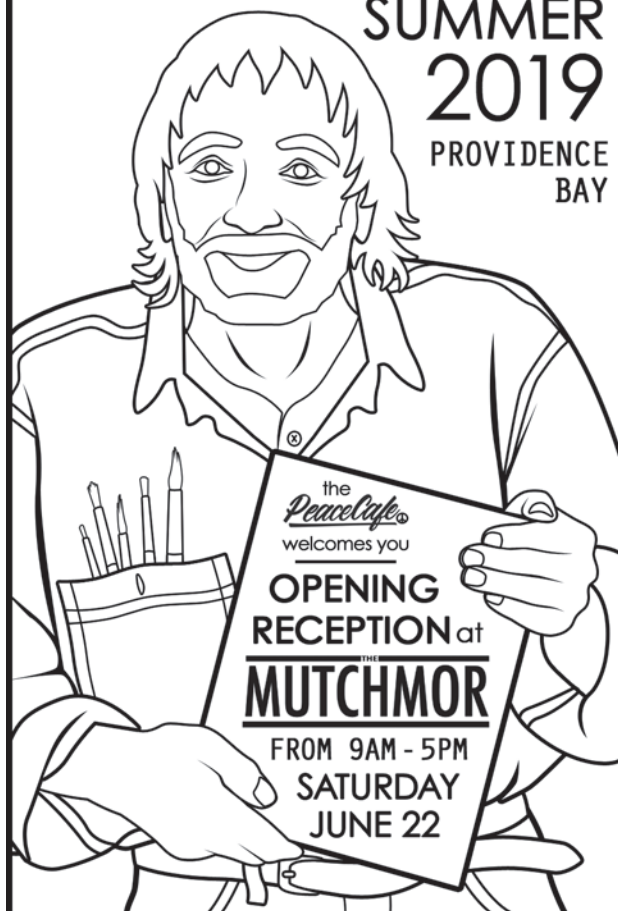


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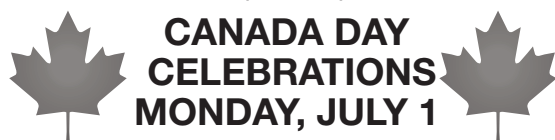
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This is your annual invitation from the Little Current Business Improvement Area to be an important part of our



**CANADA DAY
CELEBRATIONS
MONDAY, JULY 1**

You are invited to our annual **CANADA DAY SUMMER FAIR** where you can set up your table/booth/display in the centre of Little Current's front street. No fee to participate.

Posters and other advertising publicity is courtesy of the Little Current BIA. (The downtown street will become a pedestrian mall on Canada Day)

To register your intention to participate or if you have any questions, please contact Rena Collins
phone: 705-210-0117 (leave a message)
email: reнасcountryboutique@gmail.com

PLANNING A YARD SALE?

Planning a yard or garage sale in Little Current? **Why not host it at your place on Canada Day as part of the Little Current BIA's Canada Day Summer Fair celebrations.**

When you place your ad in The Expositor, your yard sale will be included on a map showing all the sales to be distributed leading up to the big day.

Be part of the fun!

This event sponsored by the Little Current BIA

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M'Chigeeng Mike with white dually pickup truck. Please contact Little Current Mike .ASAP. 705.282.3508, or mwmikesails56@gmail.com

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Little Current Place Non-Profit Housing and Elderly Citizens' Centre Corporation Employment Opportunity

Little Current Place Non Profit and Elderly Citizens Centre
Part Time Superintendent/Janitor
15 Hours per week

The Super/Janitor will report directly to the property manager and will be responsible for the following:

- Carry out routine maintenance and inspection procedures as detailed in a maintenance checklist
- Clean the building in accordance with the cleaning schedule
- Carry out other maintenance, cleaning tasks or ground etc, grass cutting, snow clearing doorways and walkways as requested by the property manager, within capabilities such as minor repairs, plumbing, paint touch ups
- Report needed major repairs to the manager
- Carry out other tasks as laid out in the building maintenance checklist

Salary and benefits to be based on experience
Send resume to:

Chair of the Board
PO Box 375
Little Current, Ontario
POP1K0

Closing date: Tuesday, July 2

We would like to thank all interested individuals, however only those selected will be contacted.



AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXTERNAL) BRIGHTER FUTURES/BUILDING A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation is seeking to employ a qualified candidate to work with the Social Wellness Team. The successful candidate will be responsible for influencing positive change and promoting self-reliance and family unity for community members. Reporting to the Band Manager, with the support of an inter-professional health care team the Brighter Futures/Building a Healthier Community is responsible for the Injury Prevention, Child Development, Parenting Skills and Healthy Babies.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Primary responsibilities are to support, advocate and guide individuals and families who are working towards obtaining their maximum potential based on culture towards self-reliance and family unity.
2. The successful candidate will work closely with families to set goals, develop and monitor individual plans and provide supports for success.
3. The candidate will achieve this by working with other Programs and organizations to facilitate injury prevention and programs including early childhood development sessions, life skills, and support groups.
4. Develop and implement work plans and budgets and monthly work progress reports;
5. Good computer skills, including email, word processing, power point, and spread sheet applications;
6. Ability to work flexible work hours, including evenings and on weekends;
7. Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team and independently with minimal supervision
8. Well-developed administrative, organizational and communication skills in order to meet deadlines
9. Availability and willingness to travel
10. Other related duties include creating partnerships, promoting traditional culture and language, supporting other programs within Health Services.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Post-secondary education BSW, Social Services Diploma, Native Child & Family Worker, Child & Youth Worker Diploma in a health-related field with a minimum 5 years' experience in providing health or social support services to clients in an Aboriginal setting
2. Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle with appropriate insurance
3. CPR/First Aid Certificate (or willingness to gain prior to employment)
4. Practical knowledge of federal, provincial and aboriginal organizations mandated to provide health, family & mental health services
5. Demonstrated ability – both written and oral – to communicate effectively with First Nation clients, families, community, and service providers
6. Effective group facilitation skills
7. Ability to work as part of a multi-disciplined team, including professional commitment, flexibility and good dispute resolution skills
8. Criminal Record Check will be required.

CLOSING DATE : June 28, 2019 at 12:00 Noon

Please submit a cover letter, resume and 3 letters of reference, a copy of your CRC and copies of any certificates, degrees, diplomas etc. to;

Charlotte Commanda, Band Manager;
Re: Brighter Futures / Building Healthier Community
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation,
13 Hill Street,
Little Current, ON.,
POP 1K0



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Employment Opportunity Finance Assistant- Permanent Full Time

Overview:

The Finance Assistant is responsible for assisting to maintain accurate and up-to-date information on financial records (manual and automated) related to all financial affairs of Mnaamodzawin Health Services, offers ongoing administrative support of the centre, and is directly accountable to the Finance Manager and/or Executive Director.

Responsibilities:

- The Finance Assistant will report to the Finance Manager and be responsible for:
- Working in a manner that preserves confidentiality and seeks to minimize risk.
 - Contributing to the Centre's financial affairs, office support systems and communication.
 - Assist with Accounts Payable in accordance with established policies, procedures and appropriate accounting practices
 - Assist with Accounts Receivable, quarterly photocopying of invoices
 - Assist with staff timesheet credit balances in Excel in preparation for transfer to automated time-keeping system
 - May provide backup to main reception
 - Assist with activities or special projects as assigned by the Finance Manager and/or Executive Director
 - May assist with stats collection in preparation of reports to funders
 - May take cheques out to cheque signers for signatures and deposits as required
 - Assist with audit preparation

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture, and language
- Community College certificate in bookkeeping and basic accounting or equivalent training.
- Demonstrated strong user level familiarity with word processing, accounting, spreadsheets and database software.
- Analytical and demonstrated ability to work with a high degree of accuracy and little supervision.
- Effective verbal and written communication skills, with legible handwriting.

Deadline: Friday, June 28, 2019 @12:00 pm

Submissions:

Send Resume, cover letter, CPIC, 3 reference names and copies of credentials marked **confidential** in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
705-368-2182 ext. 225
finance.assistant@mnaamodzawin.com

KENJGEWIN TEG

RECRUITING FOR INSTRUCTORS

Kenjgewin Teg is recruiting for instructors to work within the Post-Secondary Education (PSE) programs for the 2019-20 academic year in the following areas:

- 1. WELDING INSTRUCTOR(S)**
(for the Mechanical Techniques: Welder Fitter Program)
Expected Start Date: September 2019, Contract
Instructor(s) will be expected to provide program/course outcomes in one, or all, of the following areas: shield metal arc welding (SMAW), Flux Cored Arc Welding (FCAW), gas metal arc and gas tungsten arc welding, FUSION welding, brazing, and cutting techniques.
- 2. TRADES INSTRUCTOR(S)**
(for the Trades Fundamentals Program)
Expected Start Date: September 2019, Contract
Instructor(s) will be expected to provide program/course outcomes for one, or all, of the following areas: Introduction to Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Welding Basics, AutoCAD, Machining Basics, Vehicle Lube and Maintenance, and Motorcycle and Recreational Service.

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications, three (3) professional references by **12:00 p.m. (noon) Friday, July 12, 2019** to:

Kenjgewin Teg – Post-Secondary Education Department
Attn: Beverley Roy, Director of Post-Secondary Education
P.O. Box 328, 374 Highway 551 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
Email: beverleyroy@kenjgewinteg.ca

Kenjgewin Teg thanks all applicants for their interest; applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful candidate will be required to provide a VSS/CRC.

WWW.KENJGEWINTEG.CA 705.377.4342

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Rainbow Schools *Reaching minds. Touching hearts.*

Aboriginal Support Worker

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

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for an Aboriginal Support Worker for Espanola area schools.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment.

Interested candidates should apply by **noon Tuesday June 25, 2019** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar Board Chair **Norm Blaseg** Director of Education rainbowschools.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY **FAMILY WELL-BEING COORDINATOR** Contract to March 31st, 2020 (with the possibility of extension)

Salary: \$22 / hour

Summary: The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a motivated individual for the position of Family Well-Being Coordinator. The Family Well-Being Coordinator will work with key community resources to:

- Plan activities based on annual traditional activities;
- Increase community participation in traditional activities;
- Increase knowledge about traditional parenting practices;
- Connect community members to the land;
- Increase cultural knowledge about hunting;
- Increase awareness of ceremonies;
- Increase awareness of community history and legends; and
- Generate interest in a traditional activity.

Responsibilities

- Organize activities and/or programs that will generate and maintain interest for a period of time in community awareness, knowledge, attitudes and helping behaviours related to community cultural strengths;
- Identify and leverage community resources that match the needs of the cultural activities programming e.g. crafts people, walking trails, sugar camps, fishing guide etc.;
- Develop a program of seasonal and land based activities to reinforce healthy active living, strong cultural identity, and that is linked to stress management and lateral violence reduction strategies;
- Initiate and manage interventions (e.g. Workshops, events) to bring about change in community members and employees' knowledge in regards to attitude, behaviours and norms related to cultural strengths;
- Enlist and engage with others who can support the program aims such as community elders, knowledge keepers, resource people or others with associated skill sets; and
- All other duties as assigned.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary Education in social work, health or mental health helping disciplines or related field or a suitable combination of training and experience;
- Minimum of 3 years' experience within the health or social services and/or initiatives related to community social well-being and wellness;
- Experience in group facilitation, community development, and presentation skills;
- Knowledge of the rich history, stories, legends, sacred spaces, ceremonies and cultural norms of the community of Whitefish River First Nation;
- Knowledgeable and competent in delivery of culturally based, land based activity encompassing significant physical activity components;
- Project management, planning and evaluation, and program development and coordination;
- Ability to work in a team environment with minimal supervision;
- Awareness of National, Provincial and regional cultural frameworks and policies to guide community wellness;
- Working knowledge of various computer applications (Microsoft);
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills;
- Ability to work in Ojibway language is a definite asset;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Vulnerable Sector Screening;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate & CPR; and
- Valid Ontario Driver's License and accessibility to own vehicle.

Send Applications to: CONFIDENTIAL: Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON POP1A0
Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **JUNE 28th, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, 3 current work related reference letters and copies of diplomas.

Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY **1 – FULL-TIME EDUCATION ASSISTANT**

The Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) is seeking one (1) highly motivated individual to fulfill the role and responsibilities of the Education Assistant for Shawanosowe School. The ideal candidate will work in a collaborative team environment and receive direction from the assigned teacher, and under the supervision of the Principal. The Education Assistant will also be assigned at the Principal's discretion, to meet the needs of the specific students and/or program within WRFN Shawanosowe School.

KEY DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- To assist in program delivery and work closely with the Special Education and Classroom Teacher in integrating individual student education plans;
- Keep a daily log of students' progress, maintain positive contact with parents;
- Contribute to the diagnostic evaluation process;
- Participate in school activities and ongoing professional growth;
- To work with assigned students to develop social skills, develop timetables, and assist with daily physical functions;
- Implement speech and language programs, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, behaviour modification and life skills programs as needed;
- Assist with overall Special Education needs as required; and
- Assist with the arrangements for special events i.e. parent/teacher interviews, afterschool and special events, field trips and open houses; and
- All other job duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS, SKILLS & KNOWLEDGE:

- College Diploma in Early Childhood Education (ECE) Child and Youth Care Worker (CYW) Developmental Service Worker (DSW) or Educational Assistant (EA);
- At least 1 year experience in a related field;
- Broad knowledge of child development; and of assistive devices;
- Working knowledge of the Individual Education Plans, Behavior Safety Plans & Behavior Management Plans;
- Excellent problem solving skills; multi-tasking skills; negotiation and mediation skills; high levels of patience;
- Effective written and oral communication skills and the ability to request/convey information in an appropriate manner;
- Ability to work well independently, as well as within a team environment and be a good team worker;
- Ability to be sensitive to the needs of students with exceptionalities;
- Ability to recognize individual learning styles and the characteristics of learners;
- High level of attention to confidentiality; Attention to detail;
- Experience working within a First Nation education system would be an asset; Knowledge of First Nation culture, traditions and language;
- Valid First Aid/CPR certification;
- Strong computer skills in various software and programs (Microsoft, smart board, iPad, Elmo, etc.); and

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Sufficient vision and hearing to perform all job duties;
- Able to perform physical and mental activities related to the job duties; and
- Able to occasionally lift up to 23 kg (50lbs) and operate related equipment.

SALARY: \$33,000 - \$60,000 (depending on qualifications and experience)

Interested applicants must forward a cover letter, resume, three (3) current letters of references and copies of applicable diplomas no later than **June 28, 2019 by 12:00 p.m. to:**

Send Applications to: CONFIDENTIAL: Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator
Whitefish River First Nation
17 A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188,
Birch Island, ON POP 1A0
CONFIDENTIAL

Successful candidates will be required to submit an original/current copy of their Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.

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

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

Manitoulin Health Centre Notes

Investment update

The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board heard an update from Steven Smith, vice-president of the private client group at Beutel-Goodman Investment Council. This is the company that manages MHC's investments.

Since joining the fund 13 years ago, the average annualized return has been approximately 6.27 percent, representing an approximate doubling of the starting value from 13 years ago.

ONE initiative update

MHC president and CEO Lynn Foster offered an update as to progress for the one patient, one record, one system initiative. This is a direction implemented by the Northeast Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) to standardize patient record-keeping under the hospital information system.

The initiative would result in improved patient care and safety through closed medication administration systems, resulting in reduced medication errors and more efficient workflows. Patients and care providers would also

have electronic access to patient health information and the data therein could be used to drive analytics, business intelligence and research.

Potential savings across several categories range from five to 75 percent of current spending, which will help to offset the costs of implementing ONE.

Northeast LHIN's system is based on the IBM Meditech 6.1 system. The first three test hospitals in the region (North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Parry Sound) are scheduled to go live in November 2019. There will be a second wave for the other 21 hospitals in the LHIN with implementation dates targeted between October 2020 and April 2022.

Annual operating costs of ONE are \$550,000, plus \$1.9 million over two years in investments needed to support the system. Current annual savings are estimated at \$290,000 meaning the cost of ONE will be an additional \$260,000 per year than current figures under the old system.

President and CEO's report

Architectural sketch-

es of the Mindemoya site renovation and expansion project are posted at that location to get feedback from physicians and clinicians. The senior hospital team is also completing the business case of bringing a computed tomography (CT) scanner to the Island.

Talks and applications are underway for the new Ontario Health Teams (OHTs) under the Ford government's revised health-care system. Both the Manitoulin Collaborative (a group of healthcare providers on Manitoulin including MHC, Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Mnaamodzawin Health Services, Wikwemikong Health Centre and M'Chigeeng Health Services) and Greater Sudbury are working on applying to become OHTs.

MHC has received its funding letter from the Northeast LHIN. MHC is receiving \$563,000 in new base funding. Of that total, one percent of the current base—or \$158,000—is a general growth increase. The remaining \$405,000 must be used towards 'transformation' projects.

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AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY REGISTERED EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR NEGAAN'ABIK EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRE

Job Summary: Under supervision of the Daycare Supervisor the Educator is responsible for the children in his/her care and for working with parents and other teaching staff. The Educator will ensure that the environment is safe and nurturing to accomplish daily schedule and activities. The Educator must be aware and capable of conforming to all regulations as outlined in the Child Care and Early Years Act. Reports to: Daycare Supervisor and/or Band Manager

KEY DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide a stimulating environment for the child/ren.
- Observe and comply with the program content, policies and philosophy.
- Observe and record the child/ren's activities.
- Encourage open communication with parents, staff and volunteers.
- Always ensure the best interest of the child/ren emotionally, mentally, culturally and physically.
- Assist in the daily housekeeping and maintenance of program and program materials.
- Report suspected or confirmed incidents of physically, emotional or sexual abuse.
- Maintain code of ethics and strict confidentiality.
- Administer First Aid when necessary.
- Review and comprehend the entirety of the Negaan'abik Early Learning Centre Policies and Procedures Manual.
- Form positive relationships with the staff, children, parents and community.
- Appreciate the differences and sensitivities of the child/ren while being aware of individual needs and uniqueness of each child.
- Any duties delegated by the Supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Registered with the College of Early Childhood Educators
- Work experience in a daycare setting/school
- Successful Criminal Record Check & Vulnerable Sector Check
- Successful Medical Check and Vaccination records
- Recent TB Test
- Food Handlers Certificate
- Driver's License
- Annual Driver's Abstract
- First Aid & CPR C

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Will need to pay close attention to physical and emotional disorders. Direct service delivery may include moderate physical activity involving walking, standing, bending and lifting children. The ability to function independently, under pressure, while managing daily or emergency situations is an ongoing expectation of this position. This position, as all other positions in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, is in a working environment. Please submit cover letter, updated resume plus three work-related references, photocopy of diploma and proof of registration with the College of Early Childhood Educators to the attention of:

Chief Patsy Corbiere
13 Hill Street
Little Current, Ontario
POP 1K0

Deadline: Friday, June 28, 2019 at 12:00pm (noon)



MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Health Promotion Support Worker Summer Student Position

Summer student is to provide assistance to Mnaamodzawin Health Services programs in areas of health prevention and promotion. Summer activities will be in our First Nation community members of Aundeck Omni Kaning, Whitefish River, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, and Zhiibaahaasing.

Objectives:

1. Assist programs in providing community awareness activities focusing on healthy children, youth, Elders and families
2. Ability and willingness to work with children and Elders
3. Assist in providing awareness and education activities for chronic disease and injury prevention
4. Assist programs in providing workshops on various topics ie. Physical activity, diabetes education, alcohol and drug awareness, smoking cessation, family planning, parenting, etc.
5. Actively participate and contribute to the success of workshops
6. Assist and provide support to Diabetes Educator, Healthy Babies & Healthy Children, Community Health and Long-Term Care Programs
7. Provide an evaluation at completion of placement

Skills/Qualifications:

8. Student must be enrolled in post-secondary institution and provide proof of sponsorship and must be returning to school in September 2019
9. Must be a member of one of our 5 First Nation member communities
10. Literate in computer programs ie. Word, Excel, Publisher, Outlook, etc
11. Possess some related work experience
12. Ability to work independently and be an excellent team player
13. Ability to work with the public and demonstrate excellent communication skills
14. Sensitivity to aims and objectives of Community Health
15. Knowledge of Anishinabe culture, language and traditions an asset

CLOSING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019 AT 4:00 P.M.

Submit a cover letter, resume, a recent Vulnerable Sector Screening, along with 3 current work-related references, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Rd
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
705-368-2182 ext.225
Fax: 705-368-2229
finance.assistant@mnaamodzawin.com

*only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 1 FULL-TIME & 1 PART-TIME For Early Childhood Educators & Educational Assistant for Special Needs

Salary: \$33,000 - \$60,000 (depending on qualifications and experience)

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking 1 full-time and 1 part-time Early Childhood Educators (E.C.E.) professionals to fulfill the roles and responsibilities at the Maamwe Kendaasing Child Care Centre. The ideal candidates will work in a collaborative team environment and receive direction from the Child Care Centre Supervisor.

KEY DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Ensure continuous weekly and monthly plans are followed and submitted to the Child Care Supervisor;
- Knowledge of the Child Care Early Years Act (CCEYA), Ontario Regulations 137/15 and pedagogy based documents and curriculum;
- Organize each day's activities to provide children with a variety of experiences and opportunities that allow them to develop curiosity, initiative, problem solving skills; and creativity as well as a sense of self and a feeling of belonging to the group;
- Ensure the activities required for project based emergent curriculum are documented, maintained and utilized when planning activities for the children in assigned group;
- Collaborates with Resource Consultants concerning implementation, set up of programs and activities for children with special needs;
- Notifies the Child Care Supervisor of pertinent information concerning children and their families;
- Assists with the preparation and handling of food according to standardized recipes to ensure food quality, safety and quantity as required; Performs housekeeping duties as required; Maintains application of Health and Safety Standards;
- Keep a daily log of student's progress, maintain positive contact with parents;
- To work with assigned students to develop social skills, develop timetables, and assist with daily physical functions;
- Assist with overall Special Education needs as required;
- All other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS, SKILLS & KNOWLEDGE:

- College Diploma in Early Childhood Education (E.C.E.) or Child and Youth Worker (CYW) Developmental Service Worker (DSW) or Educational Assistant (EA);
- At least 2 years' experience in a related field;
- Broad knowledge of child development; and of assistive devices;
- Working knowledge of the Individual Education Plans, Behavior Safety Plans & Behavior Management Plans;
- Excellent problem solving skills; multi-tasking skills; negotiation and mediation skills; high levels of patience;
- Effective written and oral communication skills and the ability to request/convey information in an appropriate manner;
- Ability to work well independently, as well as within a team environment and a good team worker;
- Ability to be sensitive to the needs of children with exceptionalities;
- Ability to recognize individual learning styles and the characteristics of learners;
- High level of attention to confidentiality; Attention to detail;
- Experience working within a First Nation education system would be an asset; and knowledge of First Nation culture, traditions and language;
- Valid First Aid/CPR certification; and
- Strong computer skills in Microsoft Office and Microsoft Outlook.

WORKING CONDITIONS:

- Able to occasionally lift up to 23 kg (50lbs) and operate office/Child Care centre equipment.

Send Applications to: **CONFIDENTIAL: Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator**

Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON POP1A0

Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by **JUNE 28th, 2019 by 12:00 p.m.** and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, 3 current work related reference letters and copies of diplomas.

*Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their
Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.*

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

Tehkummah Council Notes

Public participation

John Budd Park seasonal resident Rick Lafleur voiced his concerns to council regarding increased rates at the park based on the services available there. He said he had concerns about people traveling through town to use the washroom facilities and not paying, as well as people driving motorized vehicles all over the lots. He offered his services as a 'micro-manager' if the township was looking for someone to take care of the park.

Fees and services bylaw

Council briefly discussed the pending amendments to the fees and services bylaw, especially as it pertains to the landfill charges. Councillor Michael McKenzie requested a list of current charges as well as the suggested items, as well as a very clear distinction of who is permitted to use the facility. Councillor Lorie Leeson expressed concern

over the disposal of large items such as mattresses and furniture and wanted to ensure there were costing provisions in place for such items. She also expressed the concern of per-usage rates for commercial businesses which may suffer as a result of the higher prices.

Little Schoolhouse and Museum staffing

The museum had applied for provincial funding for a summer student. Due to cutbacks, the grant was disallowed. Curator Loretta Mucha requested that the township direct its outstanding funding owed to the museum to be put toward a student's wages.

Municipal policy reviews

Clerk-Administrator Roy Hardy told council he had plans in place to have a full review of the township's policies by August, due to his company's contract with the township expiring

at that time (council voted during this meeting to extend his contract to the end of August from its original ending date of June 30, 2019). He provided drafts of the township's revised procurement policy, staffing process policy, recreation committee terms of reference, notice policy, sale and disposition of land property, members of council and staff relations policy and accountability and transparency policy. The tree canopy protection policy and pregnancy/parental leave of council members policy drafts were not available at the time.

The new procurement policy will provide for more purchasing options than the current process of obtaining two quotes or sending an item out for tender. There will also be considerations in the new policy for considering past work completed by a company for the township as well as requests for proposals which could foster innova-

tion.

The staffing process policy, or hiring policy, allows for council to make a decision as to the hiring process that makes the most sense in each case. It also gives staff authority to fill the role in an interim basis (up to eight weeks) before the hiring panel makes a decision on a permanent candidate. It also delineates the definitions between temporary/casual positions, seasonal positions and ongoing positions. Regarding the number of councillors involved in a hiring decision, Councillor Rick Gordon asked if council really wanted to add a special meeting to conduct the process, at the expense of the municipality.

The recreation committee terms of reference

removed the eight-year term limit and stated that personnel must consist of a museum representative, up to two councillors and up to three members from the surrounding area. Council chose to vote on and accept this draft policy at the meeting, the only one that was passed.

Other policies discussed at the meeting included the standard operating policies to incorporate best health and safety practices, the provision of in-kind municipal support services policy regarding the township's responsibilities for maintaining things on municipal property in response to the Fairview United Church's request for cemetery maintenance and snow removal—Councillor Eric Russell noted that he

believed the cemetery pre-dates the church and would be municipal property—as well as the designation of municipal assets policy regarding the renaming of a township roadway to Russell Road.

Marina space tender results

The township received three bids for the marina space but none met Tehkummah's reserve bid amount to cover operating costs. The space will remain unoccupied for the summer, leaving the township able to use the building for its own purposes such as storage or other needed services.

Q2 2019 water and sewer rates

Council voted to issue ...continued on page 34

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KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCS) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCS honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs

We invite applications consisting of a resume detailing education, work experience, cultural participation and volunteerism for the position of:

CULTURAL ENAADAAMAAGET (1) PERMANENT, FULL TIME POSITION LOCATION: MANITOULIN

Under the direction of the Service Supervisor, the Cultural Enaadaamaaget will work collaboratively with the Agency's Cultural positions to implement the Annual Work Plan / Annual Calendar.

The Cultural Enaadaamaaget will work in collaborative cooperation with the Cultural Coordinator in the delivery of job functions to assist children, families, staff and community partners for the preservation and promotion of traditional practices within member First Nations, to strengthen the cultural identity for children, families, and staff and ensure children stay connected with their culture, language and community.

QUALIFICATIONS and EXPERIENCE

- Must possess a minimum two year college diploma from an accredited college in a discipline related to Anishinaabe Studies.
- Minimum of three (3) years of experience in the delivery of services to Anishinaabe children and their families or a comparable social service program. However, a combination of skills, work experience and life learning experiences may be considered.
- Preference for an individual living a traditional lifestyle, and learning being a life-long journey in pursuing to further learn traditional Anishinaabe lifestyle.
- Proficiency in Anishinaabemowin is preferred or be willing to learn toward proficiency in the Anishinaabemowin language.
- Active participation in the Anishinaabe community especially with building knowledge of the teachings from the medicine wheel will be of significant consideration.
- Prior work experience in amalgamating Indigenous approaches and methods integral to Social Work practice that will help families achieve a healthier lifestyle and safe well-being.
- An individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with understanding, practice and sharing of Anishinaabe history, clan system, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, ceremonies, principles and values is preferred, these qualities having resulted in maturity and good judgement.
- Excellent communication skills, written skills for completion of documents and reports, oral, facilitator and presentation.
- Working knowledge of computer equipment and programs;
- Must possess strong organization, evaluation and problem-solving skills.
- Must possess a valid Ontario G Driver's Licence, own vehicle and be willing to travel and proof of vehicle insurance.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

- Ability to work collaboratively and assist the organization with the delivery of tasks as identified in the annual work plan / annual calendar of cultural events within prescribed deadlines.
- Contribute in the planning of seasonal activities relating to the delivery of cultural services, events, cultural workshops, programming, activities, teachings, ceremonies, and healing practices for clients and agency staff as required.
- Work collaboratively to ensure the ongoing monitoring and evaluation of cultural programs, services and planning for the provision of culturally appropriate and relevant services to First Nations children, families and caregivers.
- Serve as a resource and provide consultation to Agency Personnel and Groups;
- Ability to recruit, support and maintain collaborative partnerships with Anishinaabe Resources and Organizations;
- Ability to conduct public presentations;
- Display good judgement at all times.

DEADLINE: JULY 3, 2019 AT 2:00 PM

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

Please submit your application marked "Confidential – Cultural Enaadaamaaget- Manitoulin". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, cultural participation and volunteerism. Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or by email at:

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

Email: hr@kgcs.org

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Executive Assistant to Chief Executive Officer

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing Tribal Council (UCCMM) was established in 1979 to support the First Nation communities of Mnídoo Mnísing. Located in M'Chigeeng First Nation, UCCMM provides support and services ranging from Administrative, Finance, Justice, Technical, to Lands and Resources. The prime responsibility of this position is to work directly with the Chief Executive Officer of UCCMM to provide all supports as required by the nature of the CEO role.

Job Responsibilities:

- To organize meetings involving multiple stakeholders including UCCMM board meetings and Ministerial meetings as necessary
- Provide direct administrative and office management support to all senior management members, as directed
- Maintain work schedules and calendars of CEO
- Maintains inventory of equipment and furnishings
- Maintains voicemail system, list of alarm codes, cell numbers and copier codes
- Prepare travel schedules, book travel arrangements, and make reservations for CEO and all senior management
- To maintain the CEO's filing system
- To complete Human Resource related tasks including the maintenance of staff time sheets files
- Prepare meeting minutes, correspondence, internal and external memos as required
- Coordinate logistics of senior management programs including meetings, seminars, workshops, special projects and events as required
- Assist in the preparation of the Annual Report for the Annual General Assembly
- Prepare draft reports, background documentation, and research
- Assist CEO with incoming telephone calls, e-mails and visitors
- Assist in minor finance preparation for the CEO and other related duties
- Other duties shall be assigned as required
- Overtime may be required

Skills/Knowledge

- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communication skills
- Strong organization skills and proven ability to work in a multi-tasking environment
- Proven ability to work independently
- Strong computer skills including Word, Excel, Power Point and MS Outlook
- Ability to exercise good judgment, show initiative and be proactive
- Knowledge of policy development
- Ability to interpret and implement policies and procedures
- Able to work well under pressure and meet set deadlines
- Sound analytical thinking, planning, prioritization, and execution skills
- Attention to detail in all areas of work
- Proven organizational and time management skills
- Strong knowledge of office procedures and practices
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information

Qualifications:

- A Post-Secondary Diploma in Business Administration
- 5 years of work-related experience
- Proficient with Microsoft Office Suite (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point)

Other: Ability to speak or committed to learn the Ojibway language

Salary Range: Based on qualifications and experience

Deadline for Applications: June 28, 2019 at 12 p.m.

Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Only hard copies will be accepted. Please forward to:

Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

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

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water bills for the second quarter of 2019 at the 2018 rates plus five percent, the amount allocated in the budget as this year's increase. There was to be a public meeting the following night regarding water and sewer rates.

Drainage petition

Council authorized the roads superintendent to make a petition under section four of the drainage act to connect the drainage ditch along the 10th Sideroad to the Blue Jay Creek, effectively making it a municipal drain. This will enable town crews to remove beaver dams and other obstructions which often cause flooding in the spring.

Council also authorized K. Smart Associates to update its drain assessment studies under section 76 of the act, to be completed in accordance with the work on the 10th Sideroad to save

on costs.

Winter sand and salt, gravel

Council approved a request to tender its winter sand and salt, a total of 1,600 m3 of sand, with an increase in salt content from three percent to six percent. The mixing is to be done by the municipality to save on costs.

Council also approved the roads superintendent's request to use funding set aside for tar and chip to increase the gravel budget, with that \$40,000 being able to cover five kilometres of gravel for the roads that need it the most.

Lottery licence

Council approved a special lottery licence for a bingo game at the Triangle Club on Sunday, July 14.

Increased PHSD sampling

Public Health Sudbury and Districts informed the

township that it would be increasing its sampling around the water system's intake due to new regulations concerning blue-green algae. This would mean an extra \$1,600 per year to the township, a cost that will have to be absorbed in the water and sewer rates.

Closed session motions

Council gave Mr. Hardy direction to hire the part-time seasonal marina attendant, it extended its shared services contract with Central Manitoulin for a health and safety co-ordinator until 2020, directed Mr. Hardy and Reeve David Jagard to continue exploring shared services opportunities with other municipalities and approved an agreement to continue the township's use of the Tehkummah MTO patrol yard for five years.



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Employment Opportunity Child & Youth Worker Maternity Position - 6 Months Contract

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre - Nookomisnaang Shelter is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Child & Youth Worker.

Summary

Under direction and accountability to Wikwemikong Health Centre, Nookomisnaang Shelter Program, the Child and Youth Worker will provide clinical assessments, planning, treatment and counseling to children and youth of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, and consultations regarding community behavioral assessments and intervention.

The primary responsibility is the provision of accessible mental health counseling services from a holistic approach to children and youth, that is consistent with the vision, mission and core values of the Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program. The Child and Youth Worker is responsible for providing integrated services from the point of referral to discharge for all assigned children and youth receiving his or her service. The Child and Youth Worker will collaborate with all health team members, community providers, and the general public. The services will be offered only to the children and youth within the Nookomisnaang Shelter Program.

Responsibilities

1. Complete general responsibilities relevant to administration and counselling practice
2. Provide culturally appropriate and effective clinic services are provided to children and youth
3. Participate and/or promote mental health awareness to children and youth
4. Participate in quality improvement and personal growth activities.

Qualifications

- Successful completion of a Post-Secondary degree in one of the helping disciplines preferred; or, successful completion of a three year college diploma program in the social services field;
- Three years' work experience in providing clinical service to Aboriginal Youth
- Demonstrated experience in First Nation program delivery and in Traditional healing coordination.
- Experience in conducting counsellor/client interviews, assessments, planning and treatment, referrals, group facilitation and group therapy;
- Must have a valid class "G" driver's license and own reliable vehicle

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Child & Youth Worker

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: June 21, 2019 @ 4:00pm

**Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate:
CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract.**

DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

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



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CALL FOR TENDER: PHOTOGRAPHER

The purpose of this tender is to select a professional photographer to undertake communications work related to Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Marketing initiatives. Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is an Aboriginal Health Access Centre that provides primary health, mental health, traditional health and health promotion services to community members from the seven First Nations and off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District and Espanola and area.

The successful applicant will work closely with the Marketing Officer to produce original photography related to:

1. The four elements (Wind, Earth, Water, Fire)
2. The four seasons (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter)
3. Primary and Clinical Care Services, Mental Health and Addictions Services, Traditional Health Services and Health and Wellness Programs.
4. Promotion, prevention, and awareness of health specific activities (i.e. Health focus months, days, activities, etc.)

The photography will be used in both print and digital communication channels to promote events, create awareness and interest and generate new clients for Noojmowin Teg Health Centre that reflect the culture of the organization and people served.

Timeframe:

The duration of the assignment is for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 and is as follows.

1. Photography of the four seasons – Total of 4 days (June, July, October, February)
2. Photography of the four elements – Total of 4 days (to be scheduled/coordinated)
3. Photography of Health Centre Services – Total of 5 days (to be scheduled/coordinated)

Tender Submission:

The tender should include fees, subcontracting and administrative overheads. Tenderers should submit the following documents:

- CVs of people involved in implementing the tasks;
- A list of references;
- Examples of original work/portfolio

Selection Criteria:

1. Detailed and total costs.
2. Education specific to photography.
3. Demonstrated excellence in photography shooting, editing and experience.
4. Personal liability insurance
5. Proactivity and creativity

The tender is open from June 19th – July 3rd 2019

Tender submissions can be emailed to Debbie Francis, Director of Operations, debbie.francis@noojmowin-teg.ca and/or hand delivered to:

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
48 Hillside Rd., Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Tel: (705) 368-2182
Fax: (705) 368-2229



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Finance Clerk

The Finance Clerk will assist the Finance Manager in accounts payable and maintaining appropriate financial documentation through an organized system of filing. Other responsibilities will include processing payable cheques, providing assistance with annual audit working papers, ensuring timely and accurate invoicing, and completing administrative duties related to the Finance Department and Administration.

Job Responsibilities:

- Organize filing of all appropriate documents.
- Assist with accounts receivable and payable.
- Assist in the preparation for auditors.
- Prepare bank reconciliation.
- Conduct banking
- Assist with invoicing clients and answer inquiries.
- Assess fixed assets and depreciation.
- Store, update and retrieve financial data.
- Process claims and vouchers for payment, enter invoices, match invoices with purchase orders, and check all claims for accuracy.
- Verify account codes for proper assignment of budgetary expenditures.
- Act as first line contact with vendors regarding billing problems.
- Perform clerical duties, such as maintaining filing and record systems.
- Order supplies, receive incoming supplies, check against bills of lading for finance office
- Receive incoming mail, date stamp, record, sort and distribute mail, and stamps out going and send out mail
- Perform other duties, as assigned.
- Overtime may be required

Skills/Knowledge

- Strong working knowledge of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.
- 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 Word and Excel.
- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communication skills
- Strong organization skills and proven ability to work in a multi-tasking environment
- Extremely detailed oriented
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information
- Strong knowledge of office procedures and practices
- Able to work well under pressure and meet set deadlines
- Sound analytical thinking, planning, prioritization, and execution skills
- Knowledge and experience with office equipment such as photocopiers, telephone systems, email and fax machines.

Qualifications:

- General Finance and bookkeeping course
- 2-3 years office experience
- Experience with budget, accounting, and reporting systems.
- Experience with SAGE 300 accounting software and spreadsheet programs and applications is an asset

Salary Range: Based on qualifications and experience

Deadline for Applications: June 28, 2019 at 12 p.m.

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Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing
P.O. Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0

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VP clinical services and chief nursing officer's report

Patient-Orientated Discharge Summaries (PODS) will be rolled out by the end of May. This is a communication tool designed by Health Quality Ontario and provides patients with appropriate and understandable information they need after being discharged from hospital. The information will also be available to continuing care providers to ensure they offer the most appropriate services.

Informal reports are indicating MHC's successful application for an Island-wide mobile mental health crisis service. A formal funding letter is still pending.

Consent agenda discussion

The board discussed moving to a 'consent agenda,' or one that would group all items that do not require discussion into one item that could be approved in one motion. Some board members expressed concern that it would mean missing out on valuable

information that only arises when committees or executives are discussing their recent work.

Board member Derek Debassige proposed running a trial period of four meetings under the consent agenda scheme, with

reporting back to follow in order to gather feedback on the strengths and weaknesses of the format. This will enable the board to decide whether it would want to continue with the system.



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KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

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We invite applications consisting of a resume detailing education, work experience, cultural participation and volunteerism for the position of:

CASE AIDE (1) FULL TIME POSITION LOCATION: MANITOULIN

Under the supervision of the Service Supervisor, the incumbent is responsible to coordinate and facilitate access visits between children and their family members, providing services on the continuum of access arrangements and assist staff in providing direct support services to children, youth, and families.

Education:

Two (2) year Social Service Worker, Child and Youth Worker diploma, or other diploma in the social services field from an accredited institution, with relevant experience.

Experience:

Relevant experience working with children and families, preferably in child welfare and/or social services.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Knowledge of relevant legislation, regulations, and Ministry standards;
- Good understanding of the agency's values, service philosophy and objectives;
- Knowledge of child maltreatment, child development, attachment and separation, and family dynamics.
- Demonstrated helping skills to provide assessment, engagement and support services to families and children;
- Demonstrated cultural competency social service work practice within an Anishinaabe Organization;
- Knowledge of evidence based social service work practice;
- Excellent familiarity with community resources;
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and within a team;
- Demonstrated problem solving, planning, priority-setting, and conflict resolution skills;
- Demonstrated presentation skills to represent the Agency in the community setting;
- Demonstrated interpersonal and collaboration skills to coordinate effectively with a broad variety of community resources;
- Must have the ability to maintain confidentiality of Agency and client information at all times;
- Extensive knowledge and proficient competence of computer software;
- Possess and maintain a valid Class "G" Driver's License and personal insurance coverage with access to a reliable vehicle;
- Demonstrated ability to work in a fast-paced work environment and to deal with stressful situations;
- Demonstrated ability to work with clients including working with individuals who are dealing with mental health, addiction and poverty issues.

Deadline: July 3, 2019 at 4:30 pm

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 marked "Confidential – Case Aide Manitoulin". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers.

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Human Resources – Confidential
CASE AIDE - MANITOULIN
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Email: hr@kgcf.org

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AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY GOVERNANCE COORDINATOR

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation is seeking a highly motivated individual to fulfil the role and job responsibilities of the Governance Coordinator position.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Support the effective implementation of the Comprehensive Governance Communications Strategy in support of the Anishinabek Nation Governance Agreement.
- Develop a work plan to coordinate and administer First Nation citizen engagement activities, including community meetings and door to door visits on the Governance Agreement.
- Ensure ongoing communication updates with Chief and Council and First Nation citizens.
- Collaboratively work with Regional Communications Coordinators to support regional engagement sessions with First Nations citizens living in urban centres, and attending colleges and universities.
- Support the development of a First Nation citizen engagement database.
- Assist in addressing First Nation communications issues related to the implementation of the Comprehensive Governance Communications Strategy.
- Provide strategic advice to support the effective implementation of the First Nation communications strategy.
- Support community outreach activities for the Governance Main Table (such as coordinating speaking engagements)
- Support the development and implementation of social media activities.
- Responsible for the effective reporting on the implementation of the Comprehensive Governance Communications Strategy.
- Engage in other matters that Chief and Council direct.
- Performing other duties as assigned.

SKILLS, KNOWLEDGE & QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-Secondary School diploma
- Strong computer skills with aptitude for using new software
- Ability to remain organized, multi-task and manage time well
- Exercise direction in handling confidential information, strong interpersonal skills to establish strong working relationships
- Team player
- Excellent communication skills with the ability to listen
- Experience with consultation methodologies and engagement techniques

Salary: \$40,000-\$50,000 (depending on qualifications and experience). Interested applicants must forward a Cover letter, Resume and Three (3) current letters of reference no later than **Friday, June 28, 2019 at 12:00pm (noon)** to:

Chief and Council (Marked – Governance Coordinator) – 19/20

Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
13 Hill Street
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0



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We invite applications consisting of a resume detailing education, work experience, cultural participation and volunteerism for the position of:

TEAM ASSISTANT (1) FULL-TIME POSITION LOCATION: MANITOULIN

The Team Assistant works under the supervision of Services Supervisor. Team assistants help with administrative duties that require a high degree of self-motivation and independent work skills. Responsibilities include answering phones, preparing documents and records management including electronic files. Promptness, effective communication skills and attention to detail are integral job requirements. The ideal candidate will possess skills and experience in records maintenance, data management and job specified deliverables. The Team assistant will take and compile notes during Team meetings. Team Assistants are part of a multi-functional Team where members are expected to possess knowledge, respect, and sensitivity of the Anishinaabe culture. The Candidate will be part of a Team expected to be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess Business Administration Diploma or a related field of study from an accredited college.
- Minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar position within a First Nations social service agency.
- Must possess excellent communication, organizational and problem-solving skills.
- Knowledge of the Child and Family Services Act, Child Protection Standards, Ministry of Children and Youth Services Regulations, Guidelines and Policy Directives.
- Must have working knowledge of computer equipment and programs (e.g. Microsoft Office programs, Windows operating systems, etc.) and other office equipment.
- Firm understanding of the functioning and dynamics of Anishinaabe families and child care principles.
- Must possess knowledge, respect and sensitivity to Anishinaabe culture and be committed to helping First Nation families strengthen and achieve a healthy level of well-being.
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin is a definite asset or must have the willingness to learn.
- Must be willing to participate in the activities, events and circles for the acquisition of cultural competence.

Deadline: July 3, 2019 at 4:30 pm

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 marked "Confidential – Team Assistant Manitoulin". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and (3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers.

Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, cultural participation and volunteerism. Applications are accepted by the deadline date via regular mail, in person or email at:

Human Resources – Confidential
TEAM ASSISTANT - MANITOULIN
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Email: hr@kgcf.org

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**Employment Opportunity
Nookomisnaang Shelter
Casual: Family Counsellors
& Child and Youth Workers**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking highly qualified and motivated individuals for the positions of Family Counsellors and Child & Youth Workers.

Summary

Responsible for planning and facilitating safe therapeutic counselling; ensuring care management duties are completed according to minimal standards; preparing and maintaining administrative duties, promoting a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.

Responsibilities

- Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
 - Complete comprehensive assessments, circle of life self-assessment and healing journey plan of care
- In accordance with the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
 - Submitting documentation for feedback, revision and approval
 - Updating client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
 - Identifying and developing safety plans for high risk situations
- Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
 - Adhering to and abiding by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
 - Complete and submitting weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
 - Complete and submitting monthly reports
- Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Working cooperatively and in coordination with all staff members
 - Communicating concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution
 - Providing compassion/nurturance to those involved with the Shelter who are experiencing death/tragedy e.g. cooking

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline or a minimum of three years' equivalent combination of work and volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence and other relevant disciplines
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community

For a complete job description, please contact Melissa Roy. Salary is in accordance with WUIR Salary Grid. **All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference letters, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:**

Nookomisnaang Shelter
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: June 21, 2019 @ 4:00pm

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

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

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



**GWEKWAADZIWIN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Traditional Knowledge Keeper**

Position Description:

The Traditional Knowledge keeper position is a key component to the delivery of the wholistic programming within Gwekwaadziwin. This position will support Land Based Treatment, Live in Aftercare, and Community Aftercare; by offering Anishinabek teachings and guidance to staff and participants. This position will have a flexible schedule in order to meet program and participant needs.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers – Team Leader
- Responsible for providing guidance and teachings to participants and staff of the range of Seven Grandfathers programming
- Assist in development of client centered wholistic treatment plans
- Assist in staff development
- Be active in Land Based programming
- Assist in development and implementation of research projects
- Delivery of group and individual sessions to staff and participants

Qualifications:

- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a life-long journey in traditional knowledge
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning, education, aftercare, and client centered models of care
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain an 'F' class Driver's license with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's license
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Preference for a designation with a regulatory college

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: July 10, 2019 - 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, Driver's Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees/Certificates. **Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.** Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

Gwekwaadziwin – Seven Grandfathers - Traditional Knowledge Keeper
C/O Sam Gilchrist
Executive Director
Gwekwaadziwin Miikan
2027 Highway 540, Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Complete Applications may also be emailed to samg@gwek.ca
Please reference email: Seven Grandfathers - Traditional Knowledge Keeper – Application

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



**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin will be holding a Public Meeting on Wednesday, June 26th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mindemoya Hall, 6032 Hwy. 542.

The purpose of the meeting will be to review with the Municipal Engineer the new sidewalk construction plans slated to be installed in September 2019 along the east side of Highway 551 from the intersection with Highway 542, north to the Mindemoya Hospital. The plans and overview of the sidewalk will be presented. This is an opportunity to ask questions regarding the project. Please contact the Municipal office for further information:

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk
6020 Highway 52
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0
Telephone: 705-377-5726
email: centralm@ametelecom.net

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**TENDER TO PROVIDE FENCING, LABOUR
AND MATERIALS FOR BALL DIAMOND
#2019-06**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked 'Ball Diamond' will be received by the undersigned until closing at 4:00 pm, Friday, June 28, 2019.

All tenders to be presented on forms contained in tender document available from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ron Cooper PWS
Township of Assiginack
156 Arthur Street
Manitowaning, ON
POP 1N0

**MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
TENDER**

**FOR MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS SNOW PLOW
FOUR YEAR CONTRACT**

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipality up to and including **NOON-Wednesday-June 26, 2019**

The lower or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and tenders are subject to the approval of Municipal Council.

Tenders must be submitted on an Official Tender Form available at the Municipal office during regular office hours Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm

For further information please contact:

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Tehkumma Talk and Times

The Connection

*The past connects us like a bridge.
The water's flow cannot be stemmed.
The tides of change continue on,
Will we remember? Think of them.
The pain of pasts clearly define.
The paths we travel on alone
Like pebbles on a graveled walk
Or tripping on a faceless stone.
The clenching of my heart still tells
Of days already lost.
Can't seem to shake the thoughts, but yet
With time we've met the painful cost.
The aging frame, the wrinkled brow.
The essence here of life still glows.
Perhaps expanding in our hearts
As memory softer grows.*

—P Hall
2011

Well, my daughter says there is a rest room. I quickly go in, I guess, yes, she steered me wrong. I was in the men's? This was at the hospital. I was to see Dr. Shukla, the technician who did the echo was Jamie, from England, married to a Sudbury girl. Nice and handsome young man. My parts are wearing out, but I knew that a long time ago! There's no guarantee. No, I got in a good half hour early, too. We went to King's Buffet for lunch. Saw my Windfall Lake friends there, and we saw Joey, Laura Lynn and Jenny Case, Sherry's neighbours at Walmart. Sis Susan was spotted there, as well, but not by me. I heard she almost got a birthday pie?

While at the registration office, I saw a crow fly into the nest outside the window (third floor) and feed the babies, eye level pretty well. Waiting for Sherry to

pick me up after the incident. There were two pigeon nests, one on each side of a chimney type part of the hospital. One nesting quietly. The other had a mama on nest, and just while I was waiting dad flew in six times with food and fed the babies under mama (good Father's Day representation). A huge turtle planning to cross two double lanes of highway, a snapper. Two deer caused a school bus in front of us to brake in downtown Sheguiandah on our way over. A hawk took a small rabbit. Lots of hawks this year!

I don't think I was home a half an hour till I was in bed. Called Sherry to tell her my car keys are in my jacket pocket in her car still (my car windows down). Oh well!

Billy Moore gave me the book Sunday after Bluegrass in the Country show was over. I had finished it by 5 pm on Monday. What a story! Well put together. Everybody should read 'Pathway of Hope.' Susan Korpola - did I remember the spelling? Stopped in this Wednesday morning to get one of my books autographed. What a lovely person. She certainly knows the things to say that touch. She says she is an artist, and I will have to see her work! Is there ever a day without its blessings?

Talked to Pauline this morning. She said there was a nice bunch for the U.C.W. meeting at Betty Russell's on Tuesday. I was sorry I missed it.

Thursday morning, three phone calls in a row. One hour and a half's worth.

Mollie's call from Winnipeg always a long one. We usually read poems we have written, too. Sherry and Lorna giving live gifts! Everyone is so good to me. Derek came along before our cribbage was over and visited, then he and I went

to Carol's and Earl's for supper. He was barely leaving, and I, too, was off to Sandfield. I "fitted" right in as they were one shy. Lots of laughs, lots of fun (June 12). Dorothy and Betty Jean shared ladies' high with 79; men's high, Dave James, 85?; lone hand Dave Macke, 7; Brad ended up \$10 richer with the last three nines of the evening. That seems to be fun and appealing to everyone (four tables).

Cribbage, five tables, June 12: high hand, Cal, 23; first, Gib and Florence, 941; second, Bobby Jo and Peggy, 938; third, Bill McG. And Sheila, 928; low, Noreen and Glenda, 829; door, Florence, Brad and Betty Jean.

Susan Ward said her Mom was to the Island Tuesday on a bus trip. They caught the ferry (a nice smooth ride), had a nice dinner on the boat and back home again.

I saw the busy Bonnie and Doug at the store Thursday; they have added cuteness to the petting zoo. You will have to check it out! (I saw the picture.)

Pauline was in for a visit this morning, or was it

after morning? She got me up.

My poor partners at euchre, I think we/ I got four ones. But I was on the happy side of a skunk. I got to move. Ladies' high, Peggy, 74; ladies' lones, Dorothy, 2; ladies' low, me, 42; men's high, Wayne M., 73; lane hands, Dave N., 4; Dennis and Rick shared men's low, 53; door prize, Dennis.

A lot of fun. Apparently, my pen misdirected folks last week. Sorry! This week actual tournament, Thursday, 7:30 pm, June 20.

Coffee time Wednesday mornings at the library are always interesting and fun. Poetry reading, songs, sometimes!

For two weeks in a row they have had product demonstrations. Last week Tupperware (I even won a gift for being the oldest there). Baked a cake, made

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MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN TENDER

MINDEMOYA SIDEWALK SNOW PLOW FOUR YEAR CONTRACT

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NOON-Wednesday-June 26, 2019

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FORM 6 SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001
Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 10, 2019, at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., P.O. Box 608, Little Current ON P0P 1K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 51 19 020 001 16700 0000; 61 Campbell St. W, Little Current; PIN 47122-0824 (LT); Part Lot 6 S/S Campbell St Plan 1 as in T18181; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No.18-01
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$68,250
Minimum tender amount: \$11,561.09

Roll No. 51 19 040 001 10200 0000; PIN 47124-0092 (LT); Part Lot 16 Concession 3 Howland as in T21577; S/T & T/W T21577; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No. 18-05
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$7,975
Minimum tender amount: \$3,886.97

Roll No. 51 19 040 002 16100 0000; PIN 47120-0219 (LT); Part Lot 30 Concession 3 Howland as in T16038; S/T & T/W T16038; NE Manitoulin & Islands; File No. 18-08
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$7,975
Minimum tender amount: \$3,563.62

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value according to the last returned assessment roll may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Sheryl Wilkin
Treasurer
The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands
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Little Current ON P0P 1K0
705-368-3500 x222
www.townofnemi.on.ca
swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH



NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR TENDER TENDER 2019-03

Supply Tailgate Spread of 2000 cubic meters of 3/4 Granular A Gravel.

CLOSING DATE: June 27, 2019 at 3:00 pm local time

Documents can be obtained from the municipal office located at:

456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario P0P 2C0
or by calling 705-859-3293

or sending email to: twptehk@amtelecom.net

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Death Notices

MAUDIE MARIE CARADONNA (NEE HOWARD)

February 17, 1939 - June 16, 2019



Maudie Marie Caradonna nee Howard passed away peacefully with family by her side on Sunday, June 16th 2019 at the age of 80. Life-long companion of the late Jack Caradonna. Beloved Mother of Kevin Caradonna (Gina), Paul Caradonna, and Deanna Clifford (Jeff). Proud and loving grandmother of Corbin, Matthew, Joshua, Amy and Adam. Great-grandmother of Talia. Loving daughter of the late John and Lulu (Wilkin) Howard. Survived by sisters Dorothy and Reta and brothers Len and Tom. Predeceased by sisters Eleanor, Tena, Doris, Betty, Mildred and Helen and by brothers Alf, James, Wilbert, Lawrence, and William. "Aunt Maud" and "Auntie Marie" will be lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place, and a Funeral Mass will be held at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, 19 Hayward Street, Little Current, Ontario, on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at 11 am. Interment will follow at Elm View (Sheguiandah United Church) Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Arthritis Society or the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT 1926 - 2019



Mr. Clarence Abbott of Delhi, passed away at the Delhi Long Term Care Centre on Saturday, June 15, 2019 in his 94th year. Clarence had a varied career as a farmer, an insurance agent and machinist as well as serving as the Mayor of Norfolk County for 14 years. He was also a Member of the local School Board, Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Chairman of Rural Ontario Municipal Association. Beloved husband of Faye (Hall) Abbott. Loving father of Christine Balazs (Tom), Debbie Greenfield (Alan), Frank Abbott (Janice), Bill Abbott (Darcy) and cherished grandfather of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dearest brother of Bert Abbott (Late Marion, 2018) and brother-in-law of Sylvia Hall (Late Terry, 2016). Also survived by several nieces, nephews and in-laws. Predeceased by his grandson, Kent Abbott (2013) and his sister-in-law, Anita Ackfield (2011) (Late Harry 1994). As per Clarence's wishes, a Private Family Funeral Service will take place. Inurnment in Cultus Cemetery. A Special Thanks to the Delhi Nursing Home Staff for their excellent care & compassion. Donations to the Cultus Cemetery Board or the Charity of your Choice can be made through the Murphy Funeral Home, Delhi 519-582-1290 www.mfh.care and will be gratefully appreciated by the family.

GARNET PEARSON



In loving memory of Garnet Pearson of Sudbury, who passed away peacefully with family by his side on Friday, June 14, 2019 at Health Sciences North at the age of 71 years. Loving husband for 46 years to Christine Pearson (nee Walli). Cherished father to Lorna (Craig) and David (Katherine). Proud grandpa of Brooklyn, MacKenzie and Haley. Dear brother of Osbourne, Linda, Robert, Sharon, Mike (predeceased), Jim, Keith, Carol, Larry and their significant others. He will also be remembered and sadly missed by his many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews especially his niece Norma (Mike) and his four-legged buddy Jenny. Special brother-in-law to Marion (Armand) and Gladys (Marcel). Born on February 19, 1948 in Spring Bay, ON to the late Stanley and Viola Pearson (nee Gilchrist). Garnet worked as a miner with Falconbridge and retired with 30-years of service. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and card player. He will be missed by his buddies from the Buckeye Hunt Club, his Tuesday night poker gang and by his friends at the Lewis farm where he enjoyed helping around the farm. After he retired, he was often found at the arena as a hockey fan or trainer. In lieu of flowers, donations in Garnet's memory may be made directly to PetSave and would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements have been entrusted to Ranger's Cremation and Burial Services Ltd. Online condolences can be posted at www.RangersSudbury.com.

TED JAMES MANDIGO January 15, 1956 - June 14, 2019



In loving memory of Ted James Mandigo, January 15, 1956 to June 14, 2019. Cherished son of Fred (predeceased) and Mary Mandigo. Best friend of Sylvia. Father of Ariana. Beloved brother of Betty, Mike (Karen), Lonzo, Kathy (Perry), Valerie, Leonard (Whitney). Will also be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Ted always landed on his feet through any adversity in his life. He did not hold grudges and made the best of every situation. Family gatherings were very important to Ted. He loved his Mom's cooking, especially her raisin pie. Ted enjoyed his work and loved socializing with friends and co-workers. He was quite the jokester. He also loved the outdoors where he could be found fishing, hiking and riding his ATV. Visitation was Monday June 17, 2019 from 1 pm to 3 pm at Island Funeral Home with service at 3 pm. Burial at Gordon Cemetery, Gore Bay to follow.

MARISA MARTIN

June 24, 1939 - June 12, 2019



Marisa Martin, born June 24, 1939, of Sudbury, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 12, 2019. She is survived by her brother (Livio) and sister (Cesira). Her children: Victor, Renzo (Carole Anne Piccinin), Elena, and Martin (Hiyam Jibry). Grandchildren: Matteo, Cesare, Sarra and Isabella, and is predeceased by her daughter, Laura (1968). Marisa loved her many years spent at Lake Nepewassi and Manitoulin Island family camps and her countless adventures with family and friends. Marisa will be remembered for her insatiable love of nature, enjoying the company of friends and family, reading, adoring her kids and grand-kids, and relishing and sharing her delicious home-cooked meals. Marisa was strong and confident in her convictions and progressive thinking. As a determined teenager, she proudly saved up enough money by the time she was 20 to take herself and her mother to Italy to meet and visit her many relatives. Marisa travelled to various parts of the world and hosted countless travelers at her beloved Manitoulin Island B&B. Her definition of success was "pursuing goals as best as you could". She exuded both a spirit for life and card-playing, which was evident to everyone she met. In her later years, Marisa enjoyed time at Martin's Paudash Lake Cottage and in hockey arenas watching her grandchildren play and grow. We'll miss you greatly, Mom! Your spirit and kindness will be always remembered and carried on by your children and grandchildren.

Celebration of Life

M. MARGUERITE LITTLE (NEE WARD)



In Loving Memory of M. Marguerite Little (nee Ward) of Little Current who died peacefully at Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Friday, November 16, 2018 at the age of 95. Predeceased by her beloved husband Allan (1993). Dear mother to Jo-Anne Briggs (husband Robert) of Huntsville, Douglas and Robert both of Little Current, Kenneth (wife Luann), William (wife Patricia) and Ronald all of Port Elgin. Loved by grandchildren Amy, Kris, Kenneth, Adam, Kelly, Megan and Rebecca. Loved by great-grandchildren Luke, Wesley, Charlie and Owen. Predeceased by parents Joseph and Mary Anne (nee Williamson) Ward and siblings Rex, John, Joyce, Jean Ward. Marg operated Leaside Cottages for 30 years. In the winter she loved curling and was a member of the Little Current Curling Club for over 50 years. Marg enjoyed singing and was a member of the Little Current United Church Choir for many years. Marg will be remembered by many for her smile, love of a party and her great pies and buns. A Celebration of Marg's life will be held at 2 pm on June 30, 2019 at the Little Current United Church. Coffee, tea, and a light lunch will be served in the hall following the service.

JAMES DOUGLAS RUMLEY

A Celebration of Life will be held for James Douglas Rumley on July 16, 2019 from 3 pm to 7 pm at the Carlisle Gold and Country Club, 523 Carlisle Road, Carlisle (Hamilton), Ontario. Doug passed away suddenly. He was 72 years old.

JUNE LINDA LOVE



June Linda Love of Espanola passed away at home on June 12, 2019 at the age of 61. Dear daughter of Barbara (nee Beauchamp) of Espanola and the late Clifford Rogers. Loving mother of Dean Rogers (fiancée Violet) of Wasaga Beach and Mike Dawson of Edmonton. Cherished grandmother of Deana Rogers and Clay Rogers. Beloved sister of Ann (husband John) of Edmonton, Edna Rogers (partner Rick) of Espanola, Wendy Wikiruk (husband Bruce) of Espanola, Don Rogers (wife Loretta) of Webbwood, Arnold Rogers (fiancée Alta) of Massey, Eva Rogers of Espanola and the late Alice Grenier, Ellen Shannon Rogers and Paul Rogers. Also will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Cremation with interment of ashes in the Espanola Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd, Espanola.

GORDON ALEXANDER HART May 24, 1953 - June 9, 2019



In loving memory of Gordon Alexander Hart. The family of Gordon Hart is saddened to announce his passing at the Mindemoya Hospital on Sunday, June 9, 2019 due to complications from pneumonia. Gordon was born at the old Mindemoya Hospital on May 24, 1953 and lived in Mindemoya during his younger years. He eventually made Toronto his home and worked at various jobs, mostly enjoying working with parks and rec for the City of Toronto. Sadly, he was the victim of head trauma a few times over the years but was fortunate to be able to spend his past 10 years under the excellent care of staff at Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay. He enjoyed seeing old friends and classmates and also making new friends. Gordon was predeceased by parents Dr. Daniel (Alex) Hart and Miriam (Midge) Hart of Mindemoya. Lovingly remembered by his brothers Murray (Judy), and Tim (Michelle) along with nieces Shannon and Andrea, nephews Brendan and Connor. There are no formal service plans; however, we would appreciate donations in his name to Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay or St. Francis of Assissi church in Mindemoya.

Burial Notice

RENA VIOLET BURT (NEE MCCUTCHEON)

March 3, 1930 - March 22, 2019



To the Family and friends of Rena Burt, there will be a service of internment at the Mindemoya Cemetery on July 9, 2019 at 2 pm. All friends and family welcome. Gathering to follow at St. Francis of Assissi Anglican Church, Mindemoya.

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 Fundraising or 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.

WITTY'S MONUMENTS

Witty's Monuments is presently closed,
until further notice.

(Health reasons)

All orders made to date will be honoured.
We hope to re-open for business before
too long.

Thank you,
Bruce Witty, Witty Monuments

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

...continued from page 39 June 21 to Wednesday, June 26. The exam schedule has been given to the students and is based on the daily class schedule. Students, please make sure you study for your exams! Grade 9 and 10 students have the possibility of being exempted from their exams based on a few sets of criteria.

The Grade 12 graduation is on Thursday, June 27 at 7 pm in the MSS cafeteria. Mark the date on your calendar, you don't want to miss it! Congratulations to all graduates!

The renovations at the school are still in progress. The new library in C corridor is open for the students. The new library has a very open and inviting feeling to it. Lots of students have already found themselves in there at lunch working on their final projects or sitting in a comfy chair with a good book. The guidance office has also been temporarily moved. It is just across the hall from its normal position in A corridor. Many more renovations will take place over the summer holidays.

Grade 10 Literacy Test results are in! Students were able to pick up their results last week on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Places for the WE Day trip to Toronto in September are already being filled! If you are interested in going on the trip in Septem-

ber, please speak to Ms. Bauer before the end of this school year.

Joke of the week: Since there has been so many

bugs out this spring... What is a mosquito's favorite sport? Skin diving!

Upcoming events include, exams, gradua-

tion, summer holidays and more!

Until next time, "Dream and Believe. Learn and Achieve!"



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LAKE HURON WATERFRONT- \$84,900 Estate sized lot over one acre in size, year round paved road with municipal services, area of newer homes and cottages, only 15 minutes to Mindemoya shopping, layered limestone shoreline with mixed tree cover, includes travel trailer on site, a premiere location for your future on Lake Huron Drive, asking \$84,900 MLS#2075679	BARRIE ISLAND WATERFRONT \$49,000 Three lots on North Channel, 2 acres and 3 acres in size, beautiful elevated view over water, good road access, surveyed lot, possibility of buying as a package, each lot valued at \$49,000 MLS#1045046
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250 ACRE FARM - \$375,000 Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304	GORE BAY WATERFRONT - \$59,000 Large level waterfront lot on lighthouse road, Gore Bay harbour, easterly facing, municipal water, paved road, area of newer homes and cottages, 150 feet frontage by one acre in size, surveyed lot, only 5 minute drive to Gore Bay shopping. (1321) MLS#1012977



SOUTH BAY MOUTH - For Sale Huron Motor Lodge - turnkey operation. Family owned business since 1932. Located directly across from Chi Cheemaun ferry dock. 21 rooms, large in-ground pool, coffee shop, plus specialty gift shop. Also included in sale is a home for new owner's residence. All buildings are well maintained, great financial statements. Best location on Manitoulin Island for accommodation, gift and coffee shop. Asking \$1,400,000. Call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2075494



BEAUTIFUL RENOVATED LOG HOME - one of the original log homes on Manitoulin. New High Efficiency propane furnace, airtight wood stove, perennial garden & apple trees. Close to beach & golf course. Great deer hunting with deer stands & trails through bush, also great for 4 wheeler adventures. 138 acres + of very scenic rolling & flat land. Approx. 70 acres workable, currently in hay, rest is pasture & bush with some hardwood. Potential income from rent of farmhouse & hay land. Reduced to \$319,000. Please call Sales Person Al Frank @ 705-859-3297. MLS#2066881



ONLY \$3000 DOWN - Nice level fully serviced building lot in Little Current. Priced to sell at \$19,900. MLS#2064220



WATERFRONT HOME WITH APPROX 10 ACRES ON MANITOU LIN BAY - Beautiful, well maintained 2396 sq ft of living space features an open concept kitchen, dining and living room with a cozy woodstove. Basement is finished and includes a walkout to a wonderfully manicured site with installed sprinkler system so the "grass is always green". Private beach area on approx. 390 ft of lakefront for your fun and fishing pleasure! Many appealing upgrades including a huge deck for watching the sunrise over the water, security system, 6000 sq ft of interlocking driveway stone to the 1500 sq ft - 4 door garage... plenty of space to store the toys, tools and much more. Subject to Severance Approval. Please call for more details and a personal showing. Possibility of Seller financing (VTB)... Listed at only \$399,000. MLS#2071302



THIS REMODELLED HOME HAS TOO MANY UPGRADES TO LIST! - Beautifully engineered hardwood flooring throughout, spacious master, exceptional soaker tub. All quality materials. All renovations in the past four years, all that is needed is the finish work. Fabulous home for a fabulous price, on almost three acres! Live the peaceful country life on Manitoulin's beautiful west end! MLS#2075891



STUNNING KAGAWONG LOG HOME - comes complete with appliances and furnishings, ready to move in. A 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen, dining & living room. Home features hardwood & ceramic floors, a free standing metal wood stove & electrical baseboard heaters for heating, & has a full unfinished basement. The beautiful landscaped, 150x452 ft waterfront lot, with mature cedar trees at the lake make for a Park like setting that looks out at Lake Huron & the North Channel. This log home must be seen. Call now. MLS#2074375



CHARMING WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT COTTAGE - with an eastern exposure for amazing sunrises, and a spectacular view of Strawberry Island. This 3 bdrm, 1 bath bungalow style recreational cottage features an open concept kitchen, dining & living room with a view of the lake, maple hardwood floors, large deck on two sides, gentle sloping manicured lot, & waterfront beach area. This cottage could be converted to a home. The full walk-out drywalled basement is 9 years new with metal I beams, plumbing pipes installed for a bathroom, 200 Amp electrical panel, could easily be converted into its own self contained in-law suite. This summer home is located in a desirable area within minutes of Little Current & all of its amenities. White's Point Road is on a year round road, & on the school bus route. Lake Huron's Strawberry Channel, & the North Channel boast great fishing, boating & sailing. Call for details. MLS#2076006



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - A truly charming old cottage on Lake Manitou with wooden interior, hardwood floors & a stone fireplace. There is over 1000 sq. ft., including 3 good sized bedrooms (all with closets), a large living room/dining room, a galley kitchen, a 3 piece bath & comes with most furniture & appliances. There is a verandah at the front overlooking the lake with beautiful sunsets. There are 2 storage sheds & a large double detached garage. All of this is located on an extra-large lot of almost 3 acres & almost 500 ft of shoreline. Very quiet & peaceful. Asking \$279,000. MLS#2051661

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YEAR ROUND VICEROY WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE MANITOU

Built in 1994, this R2000 home features an open concept main floor with numerous windows allowing for an abundance of natural light, and a wonderful view of the lake. Home has a large deck along two sides, as well as access from the Master Bedroom. In addition, the home has a partially finished basement that provides the extra space needed when family and friends visit, an insulated 24 x 28 detached garage, a concrete dock, and a boat launch at the waterfront. Lake Manitou offers great fishing all year round. Call Now! Asking \$359,000. MLS#2075885

JUST LISTED - Wonderful rural Hwy 6 wooded lot in Shegungwah available to build your country retreat! Year round road, plus hydro & telephone is available at the road. Located only 12 mins from the amenities of the town of Little Current including hospital, schools, grocery stores & several marinas. Don't overlook this charming building site. Please call for full details! Asking \$17,500. MLS#2051556

WATERFRONT PROPERTY - on Narrows Trail. Well treed, south facing Lake Huron waterfront with 100 ft frontage & a depth of 500 ft. Private waterfront recreational site with driveway (over grown), & lake front view for your dream cottage. Property is steep at water's edge but there are trails to the water on each side of the property, south - east trail is gentle, whereas the south - west side trail is steeper but more direct. You would require docks that are 10 to 12 ft as the water gets deep quickly. This will make the perfect hideaway for those looking for peace & quiet. Asking \$58,000. MLS#2058204

OUTSTANDING VIEW - 3.50 Acre lot with road into property and municipal water available. Mature mixed bush. One of a kind lot. Seller willing to hold a mortgage. Priced to sell @ \$69,000. MLS#2062446

LITTLE CURRENT WATERFRONT ACRES - Featuring two separately deeded abutting sites with a fine mix of waterfront on the North Channel, tillable farm lands and rural acreage within 2 km of Little Current. Year round accessible with 400 meters highway frontage, approx. 700 meters on White's Point Road and 199.8 feet frontage on the water. Hydro and driveway in place at the lake and with level building site ready for cottage or home construction. Small ridge runs through the acreage with fine lake and mountain views. Excellent opportunity for the buyer who wants it all. Only \$249,000. MLS#2064193

SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT LOT - located in the Slash. East facing with beautiful view and sunrise, this is a great location for a summer getaway or a permanent home. It is located on a private road but very close to a year round road with hydro at the edge of the lot. The property is fully treed with a mixture of deciduous and evergreens. MLS#2075664

STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACRES - Exceptional building site features gradually sloping acreage with mature mixed forest and some white pine plus oversized lot with 163 ft on the shoreline & over 5 acres for privacy. Call for details or an appointment to view! Great price at only \$99,900! MLS#2065638

HUNTING ACREAGE IN SPRING BAY AREA - 100 acres. Prime land in Central Manitoulin with seasonal road access off extended Evergreen Drive in Cambell Township, and about 25 minutes from Gore Bay. Listed at \$79,000. Call now and be ready for fall. MLS#2062725

HARDWOOD ACRES - Very well treed 100 acre property with open concession road access, attractive hardwood forest that includes some mixed forest areas with White Pine, mainly level but includes some escarpment outcroppings at one corner plus excellent access along two sides of the property. Very attractive location off New England Side Road in Assiniquack Township. Only \$89,000. MLS#2067459

THREE ACRE BUILDING SITE - Located on the west bluff of Gore Bay with full services at lot line. Three acres of arable lands ideal for new home construction together with large garden or home industry uses. Mainly level and cleared site comprised of two separately deeded lots, superb views and an all-around perfect spot to build your dream home in an area of never quality built homes. Great price at only \$48,500! MLS#2069068

ATTENTION HUNTERS! - 25 acres in Burpee Township. Possible ATV access off of Murphy Pt Road. Asking \$19,900. MLS#2068948

2 BDRM TRAILER ON LAKE MINDEMOYA! - Located in Stanley Park very close to the beach & has a water view. The Golden Falcon Park Avenue trailer & storage shed both come with steel roofs & attached to the trailer is a large covered deck featuring an outdoor kitchen & sitting area. The trailer was built in the year 2000 & is in excellent condition & has a lot that comes with 2 parking spaces & the 2019 park fees are paid for. All dishes, the BBQ & all furnishings make this get-away turn-key & ready for immediate use. The lake is very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch, whitefish & pike. Amenities such as golf course, hospital, restaurants etc. in the town of Mindemoya are just 10 mins away. Asking \$35,000. MLS#2075699

MANITOU LIN ISLAND CUSTOM BUILT COTTAGE! - Rustic, custom built cottage created with precision and great craftsmanship! A back-to-nature tranquil luxurious sanctuary for your home away from home. Built in the beautiful Manitoulin Sandy Bay, nestled next to Misery Bay Provincial Park. 100 ft waterfront property with southern exposure on Lake Huron, serene feeling with breathtaking sunsets. This fully insulated, wood heated cottage boasts of real hardwood and tile floors, large deck, propane hot water heater, fridge, stove, modern kitchen, loft with waterfront view, side patio with sunset view, surrounded by nature. Need extra sleeping space - room for family and friends! Not a problem with additional camper on site with plenty of room - sleeps 7 comfortably. Asking \$219,900. MLS#2075533

3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME IN VALLEY EAST! - Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. home with spectacular location in Valley East on Paul Avenue and a very short distance from amenities. This 3 bdrm home has a finished basement and 2 full baths for a total living space of 2400 sq. ft. A covered breezeway separates the house from the garage & provides access to the beautiful fenced-in back yard making it pet friendly. This quality built home shows pride of ownership with many upgrades including roof (45 yr shingles plus membrane), hot water on demand, high efficiency natural gas furnace, flooring & central air conditioning!! Asking \$325,000. #3600

PERFECTION IN WATERFRONT LIVING - Spacious waterfront home with fantastic lake & mountain views, mainly level site offering close proximity to shopping & amenities & an excellent location for swimming & fishing the North Channel. Numerous additional features include lovely open concept layout, tile & hardwood flooring, large custom kitchen overlooking the lake for entertaining, stamped concrete patio's, attached double garage, in-floor hot water heating & air-tight insert in huge stone fireplace. One of a kind dream home on a stunning lakefront lot. Perfection in details & finish!! Please call for complete details. MLS#2075701

WATERFRONT DREAM HOME - This is one of Manitoulin's finest homes, 12 room, 4850 sq. ft., 6 baths, 4 fireplaces, 9 ft ceilings. Double attached garage, central air & vacuum and Spacious Trex sun-decks. Pristine river & ravine run through property into lake near dwelling. Detached garage built in 2003. 3 bays with 8 ft doors plus 1 drive-through with 10 ft doors. Only 4 km from Manitoulin East Airport. Call for Details. MLS#2075507

SHIEGUNGWAH BAY WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Very rare opportunity in one of end Manitoulin Islands most sought after areas. Attractive 3-bdrm summer home with modern metal roofing, stone fireplace, detached garage, sauna & large deck overlooking the tranquil waters of Sheg Bay. Manicured lakefront lot with municipal water supply & mainly sand bottom access to swimming & recreational activities on the North Channel. Located in a mixed year round & seasonal use neighborhood with potential for year round use. Attractively Priced at \$228,500. MLS#2074225

3 BDRM LAKE KAGAWONG TURNKEY COTTAGE! - Located in the center of Manitoulin Island this quality finished cottage is on a year round road in Oriole Park Subdivision. The lot is quite private with a nice deck, it has 2 useful storage sheds & some lovely gardens. This beautiful 960 sq. ft. cottage with its marvelous hardwood floors comes fully furnished including dishes & also has a great dockage including boat lift. The amenities of Gore Bay & Mindemoya are a live 20 mins away in opposite directions & include such things as a movie theater, restaurants, hospital & golf courses. The cottage is well insulated; it has been used in the winter & has both wood & electric heat & could easily be converted into a year round home. The nicely landscaped lot slopes gently to the water which is fine for drinking, swimming & fishing. Reduced to \$285,000. MLS#2061221

HIGH VISIBILITY COMMERCIAL LOCATION - 7500 sq ft building on a 3 acre site. Only 3 miles South of Little Current with 531 feet on Hwy 6. Surprisingly low price for quality constructed building. Only \$189,000. MLS#207219

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