

QUESTION TO CANDIDATES:

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RED DRESS REMINDER—A women's hand drum group plays the Strong Woman Song as Sudbury gets its first look at N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre's new sculpture in honour of MMIWG2S+. One Kwe, also known as Kathryn Corbiere, left, created the sculpture and watches the unveiling.

INSET PHOTO: The red dress sculpture hangs above N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre's main entrance in Sudbury, and is readily visible to passing traffic on busy Elm St. Please see story on Page 14. photos by Warren Schlotte



Island's last Juno Beach invasion survivor dismayed at plans to build condos close to beach museum area

French review board sides with developers over museum's objections to sharing access road

by Michael Erskine

NIPISSING—On D-Day, June 6, 1944, 14,000 Canadian soldiers waded onto the Normandy beach in France designated as Juno, braving withering fire from the Nazi defenders to secure a bridgehead that would eventually lead to the liberation of Europe from fascist domination. Recently, a French development company has been waging a court battle seeking to develop the valuable real estate for profit. The development company plans to build 70 condominium units, Domaine des Dunes, receiving a construction permit from local authorities in Courseulles-sur-Mer in February 2019. The two four-storey buildings are to go up just metres from Juno Beach.

Manitoulin's last Second World War veteran, Justin Roy, who was in the second wave to land on Juno Beach on that fateful day was surprised to learn of the plans when contacted at his Arizona home by The Expositor.

"I think they should respect the beach," said the 97-year-old veteran. "I lost a lot of buddies on that beach. We were all 17- to 20-year-olds. A lot of them never made it back."

Mr. Roy did make it back, but he spent the rest of his life struggling with the impact of those horrific days fighting to free France and the world from under the iron boots of the Nazi German regime.

"I have had to stay busy all my life," said Mr. Roy. "If I stopped to

think, if I didn't keep my mind active, things got very bad for me."

Mr. Roy dealt with the post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) that he brought home as a D-Day souvenir.

"I worked six, seven days a week," he said. "I enjoyed working, but I didn't make any money," he laughed. "I had no education, I dropped out of school by Grade 4." As an Indigenous child growing up in Canada in the pre-war years,

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Thirty Island 'legacy' aggregate pits to be considered for free remediation

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
MANITOULIN—The Management of Abandoned Aggregate Properties (MAAP) program has rehabilitated more than 600 pits and quarries across Ontario cov-

ering almost 900 acres, at no cost to landowners. The approximately \$12 million tab was funded by aggregate producers through a levy per tonne. MAAP technicians will be on Manitoulin this summer, reaching out to landowners

of about 30 legacy sites known to be located here.

Manitoulin Island was only designated under the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) in 2007, explained Danielle Solondz, project coordinator for MAAP. Many sites across the province, mostly in southern Ontario, were previously operating under the Pits and Quarries Control Act; those were grandfathered into the ARA. At that time, some areas in the province, mostly located in Northern Ontario, did not necessarily fall under the area. Areas like Manitoulin Island, Bancroft, parts of Sudbury, northern Hast-

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NOHA honours Greg Lockeyer with its most prestigious prize

First Islander to receive Angus Campbell Merit Award

by Tom Sasvari

SAULT STE. MARIE—Manitoulin hockey volunteer Greg Lockeyer, of Mindemoya, has received a

very prestigious award from the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA).

Mr. Lockeyer was presented with the Angus Campbell Merit Award at the NOHA annual meeting held in Sault Ste. Marie last Saturday. The award is named after the founder of the NOHA, and is "awarded by the NOHA to an individual for outstanding service to the game, other than as a player. Such outstanding service must have been for a period of not less than 10 years continuous duration. This award can be made to any person who has rendered such service to any organized hockey associa-

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Minor hockey volunteer Greg Lockeyer, of Mindemoya, was awarded the Angus Campbell Merit Award, by the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA), on Saturday. In photo left is Michael Bridgeman, NOHA District 7 council director, Greg Lockeyer, and Gayle Payette, second vice-president of the NOHA.

Wiikwemkoong revitalizing local agricultural base

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—It's 8 am at the farm and Bossy the calf is hungry—very hungry. That fact is abundantly clear as the newborn eagerly gulps down milk from a large bottle held by Elijah Bell, one of several Wiikwemkoong Agricultural Services trainees who are helping to build a revitalized agricultural base in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory.

Bossy was stepped on by her mother at birth, twice.

"Her motherly instincts were somewhat lacking," said program co-ordinator Annette Peltier-Flamand. "So, we separated Bossy

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'Rematriating' traditional agricultural practices

Ice Lake property will host We Will Plant Lodge

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

ICE LAKE—Celeste Smith holds up a jar of seeds. "These are the original seeds from my great aunt," she says. "They're a rare blue corn, called flint corn." There are only five or six people who have seeds for this traditional Haudenosaunee corn. This corn has thousands of years of history behind it, and it's critically endangered. Those seeds changed the course of Ms. Smith's life and brought her to Manitoulin Island, where she has begun developing

Ga Gitigemi Gamik (We Will Plant Lodge), a project like no other in Canada.

Ms. Smith was going to be a lawyer and work for Indigenous human rights at the United Nations. She was attending law school at Columbia University when her great aunt passed away. Her great aunt was a seed keeper. "The responsibility falls to the family to keep the seeds alive for other generations," she said. "Because I was in university, I missed so much of my great aunt's teachings and the chance to learn

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Ontario Votes ~~2022~~

Ontario's 43rd provincial election called for June 2

by Michael Erskine

QUEEN'S PARK—On Tuesday, May 3, Ontario's 26th Premier Doug Ford made the journey to Government House to request that Ontario Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, call a June 2 election.

There were four declared candidates seeking the Algoma-Manitoulin seat in the legislature at Queen's Park: incumbent Mike Mantha, New Democratic Party (NDP); Cheryl Fort, Progressive Conservative (PC) Party of Ontario; Tim Vine, Liberal; Maria Legault, Green Party (a request for bio and contact information had not been received as of press time Monday); and New

Blue Party of Ontario, Ron Koski (The Expositor has not received information on Mr. Koski as of press time Monday).

There are two new registered parties in the June 2 contest, the social conservative Ontario Party of former PC MPP Derek Sloan and the New Blue Ontario Party led by lawyer Jim Karahalios (former Conservative Party of Canada leadership contender).

The Expositor sent each candidate a request for a brief statement that encapsulates their campaign.

"Doug Ford has shown that his party is out of touch with the priorities of the north," said Mr. Mantha. "His last budget, which is standing in for a platform,

made no new investments in northern healthcare, education, public services or Northern infrastructure. The Conservatives failed to deliver for the North during their four years in office. An NDP government would focus on fixing what matters most to northerners in this election. That is the commitment I bring to the people of Algoma-Manitoulin."

"Opportunity is knocking at the door for Algoma-Manitoulin, the Ontario PC Party has a plan to rebuild Ontario's economy, invest in key infrastructure, work for workers, commit to keep costs down and to stay open," said Ms. Fort. "This is exactly what we need in Algoma-

Manitoulin. Elect Cheryl Fort to work alongside Premier Ford and the Ontario PC Party to 'Get it Done!'"

"We can no longer ignore the gaps in Northern and rural healthcare (including long term care and home care)," said Mr. Vine. "With my background in healthcare I believe I can be an effective voice for Algoma-Manitoulin at Queen's Park, as a voice at the table with a party that can win government. But more than this, I have the experience and will to work across party lines and with community and local stakeholder agencies to close as many of these gaps as possible. We start with repealing Bill 124, by putting people before profits in

long term care and expanding home care access," states the Liberal candidate.

The Ontario Party touts "freedom, family and faith" as its key principles, announcing this election is "the fight of our lives, the fight we can't afford to lose."

The New Blue Party contends that the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario has lost its way, asserting that "The Ford PCs and their left-wing ideologues and lobbyists are determined to leave Ontario 'woke' and broke, just like their predecessors."

As has been its tradition, The Expositor is hosting an all candidates' night at Manitoulin Secondary School next Wednesday, May 18 at 7 pm.

Question of the week

As is Expositor tradition during the leadup to the provincial election, this newspaper poses a question each week to the candidates. The questions, and their responses, follow here:

Ontario is a large and diverse territory, and the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic are just now beginning to be felt by some sectors.

What does your political party feel is the single largest matter of concern to Ontario's citizens as they head towards

the June 2 election date?

Please answer this question with specific reference to Algoma-Manitoulin and, if possible, use examples drawn from your understanding of the people/economy of Manitoulin Island.

Cheryl Fort,
Progressive Conservative candidate

Ontarians are sick of talk. They are sick of complaining. They are sick of delays and excuses. They don't want to hear about another report, another committee or another review. They deserve to see real action. They deserve a government and a premier with a real plan. They deserve a leader who will Get it Done.



Doug Ford and the Ontario PC Party are the only party that will Get It Done.

We have a plan to build new homes, roads, and highways.

A plan to give you a break and put more money in your pocket.

A plan to create new and better jobs, a plan to stay open. Our plan says "yes" to Getting it Done: To rebuilding

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Michael Mantha,
NDP incumbent

As we head into this election, I am reflecting on what I have heard from constituents over the last four years. In this election, the Ontario NDP is focused on fixing what matters most to Ontarians and forming a government that works for everyday people.



It's clear to me that consecutive governments have neglected to address a whole host of issues here in the North. Just this spring, we saw the terrible state of Highways 542 and 551 on Manitoulin Island. We are also watching the price of homes skyrocket while Conservatives stand behind wealthy investors who are making things worse.

However, from what I have heard in the last decade as the MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin, people's number one

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Tim Vine,
Liberal candidate

Ontario Liberals are focused on economic dignity, which encompasses far more than just affordability. The truth is, governments can do very little to control prices, with the global market shocks of, first the pandemic, and now the war in Ukraine. What we can do is make government services more affordable by lowering costs, like our plan to make public transit, including Ontario Northland and walk-ons on the Chi-Cheemaun, a dollar a ride. We can try and put more money in the pockets of those with the least, like the Ontario Liberal plan to increase the provincial top up on Old Age Security by \$1,000 a year. We can return money that parents never should have had to spend, like the \$2,750/child rebate for the Ford PC delay on



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Billings council to review bylaw for chickens being kept in areas of township

Residents' petition claims current bylaw infringes on human right to access food

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—Billings Mayor Ian Anderson says council will be reviewing the question of residents being able to keep chickens in residential areas of the township as part of its current bylaw regarding keeping and feeding of domestic animals and exotic animals or wildlife (other than cats or dogs). Meanwhile, a petition has been circulated by a local resident that says the current domes-

tic animal and exotic animal bylaw infringes on the human right to access food (food security) and calls on the immediate elimination of all sections in the bylaw that infringe on a person's right to raise domestic animals (namely chickens) in the hamlet for food security.

"From the recent public interest on this question, I have asked staff to review a number of questions as they relate to both Mani-

toulin and elsewhere where the keeping of chickens in residential areas is controlled by bylaw and or permit," Mayor Anderson told The Expositor last week. "We live in a rapidly changing world and from examples that I have reviewed, there are ways for small flocks to co-exist in built up areas, but with conditions."

"Not everyone appreciates a crowing rooster next door every morning at daylight and not

everyone would necessarily know how to provide proper space/shelter and protection for the birds. Respect for the people around you and for the birds should always be considered. There is a need for guidelines," said Mayor Anderson.

"The door is not closed and as a council, we will review this question again in the very near future," continued Mayor Anderson. "To be clear, my suggestion to review the keeping of chickens in

residential areas was made prior to any petition that I have heard is in circulation. Petition or not, it was going to be reviewed."

A petition has been circulated by Kim Neale on this issue, with 191 people having signed the petition as of this past Sunday morning (some are residents of Billings but many are from various areas of Canada). The petition, "Prevent Food Insecurity on

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Evening work begins on swing bridge

Maintenance work has started on the swing bridge in Little Current. Jaclyn Lytle, communications coordinator with the Ministry of Transportation, told The Expositor that regular maintenance work was to begin this past Monday evening. Work will take place nightly from Monday to Thursday, from 6 pm to 4 am, with the bridge to close to traffic for 15 minutes every hour. Priority will be given to emergency services and the MTO will be staffing the bridge to control traffic. The maintenance work project is expected to take between three to six weeks.

Assiginack Township to undergo repairs of bank building in phases

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—Assiginack Township council has decided that repairs to one of its buildings, which houses the Canada Post Corporation office and the Bank of Montreal (115 Arthur Street), in Manitowaning, will be carried out by the township with work being phased in over several years. As had been reported earlier this spring, Assiginack council discussed the condition of the building that is currently being leased out to the two tenants after receiving an engineering study that shows that over \$700,000 worth of renovations and work is needed to be done on the building.

"We will be repairing the building," stated Assiginack Mayor Dave Ham after a council meeting last week. "We had thought and considered several other locations they (the tenants) could have been housed in temporarily, but both the bank and post office wouldn't be as handy for everyone in the community as they are now."

And after being in contact with both the Bank of Montreal and Canada Post Corporation, "neither want to move from their present location. And community members are happy where they are. It is an excellent location for both," said Mayor Ham.

"We will have the repair/renovation work to bring the building back to all standards carried out in phases, over two or three and maybe even four years," said Mayor Ham. He pointed out the work to be carried out

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Increasing government encouragement of gambling is problematic

Canadians have moved online in massive numbers over the past decade, a trend that has only accelerated pandemic-induced isolation. Accompanying that move are a number of problematic social issues such as the increasing normalization of hate and racism through social media platforms taking place in our society—and governments are wrestling with how to curb those trends without unduly impacting Canadians' rights and freedoms.

But there is one online realm where loosening legislation and where an agency of the Crown appear to be increasingly geared to working at cross-purposes to the efforts of social agencies. This is apparently in the name of ever-increased profits, despite all window-dressing to the contrary: gambling.

While it is true that only 2.7 percent of the Canadian population display risky gambling habits and our nation's percentage of problem gamblers remains well below that of the global average (0.6 percent as of 2018 statistics), 75 percent of Canadians engage in gambling (most often through scratch tickets) and the amount of revenue spent per gambler has increased from \$453 in 2002 to \$503 in 2018. The pandemic has done little to slow down that trend and revenue-hungry governments have not been blind to the opportunities presented.

It is a big deal offering up big bucks. According to gambling statistics for Canada from 2019, 65 percent of Canadians occasionally play the lottery, with 36 percent preferring lucky scratch tickets and 22 percent identifying casinos as a favourite gambling activity—where around half play slot machines.

Inducements such as Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission's 'Winners' Circle' offer gold and silver status to their most loyal (read those who gamble the most money) customers. This is not small potatoes. The top 10 gamblers in the Winners' Circle ponied up a whopping \$455,000 each, on average. So it should come with little surprise that two percent of the most serious gamblers account for 76 percent of the program's revenues.

It is near-impossible to miss advertisements for gambling opportunities, either online, on television or on billboards. In recent months

anecdotal observances by The Expositor are that those advertisements are on the rise. Essentially, the OLCG and its partners in gambling appear to be fishing for suckers—and not of the finned kind.

Now, that is not to say that there have not been efforts to curb problem gambling created by the industry (especially the government) and, in fact, those efforts have led to Canada's population being among the best educated about gambling, and its inherent problems, in the world. Every gambling venue in Canada (the number of which is rising dramatically) must include information on problem gambling and phone numbers where those experiencing problem gambling can seek help.

But like alcohol and many other drugs, gambling can become addicting, and few addicts go out of their ways to advertise their affliction or seek help until the matter has already caused immense damage in their lives and their families' lives.

The result is ruined careers, broken families and devastated lives for those in whom the hook has sunk deep.

Ontario's take from the gambling streams is the largest in the country, hauling in \$3.8 billion. Quebec comes next, with \$2.73 billion landing in their nets—that's attributable to Ontario being the largest province. We here in Ontario are not more prone, or less prone, than other Canadians to indulge in the practice.

But for the estimated 250,000 Canadians with a gambling addiction, it likely comes as little comfort that they only comprise .06 percent of the population. The statistics cited in this editorial are largely pre-pandemic and pre-date the recent rise in gambling advertising—and to an anecdotal observer, those increased advertisements could be interpreted as an attempt to increase the number of problem gamblers (the ones who spend, spend, spend to fuel their addiction) and thereby sacrificing the addicts and their loved ones in the name of increased government revenues.

Whether that is a conscious intention on the part of governments or the gambling industry or not, it is an extremely predictable outcome of this course of action and it is wrong.

Great Lakes Islands Alliance seeks Manitoulin members

by Joe Shorthouse,
Member of the GLIA
Steering Committee
and a summer resident of
Manitoulin Island

GREAT LAKES—It has been over two years since an update on the activities of the Great Lakes Islands Alliance (GLIA) has appeared in The Manitoulin Expositor. Over this period, GLIA has continued to grow and become a strong advocate for Great Lakes island issues.

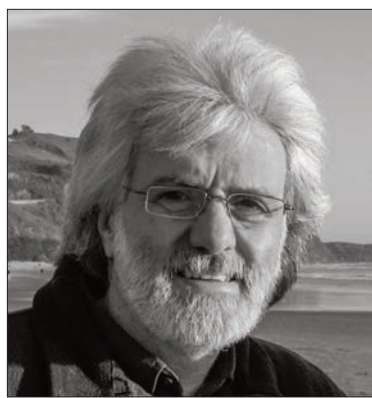
Established in 2017 with an initial organizational meeting on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, GLIA now consists of 19 island members, including Manitoulin Island. The mandate of GLIA is to encourage the building of relationships between islands, foster the exchange of information, and leverage resources to address shared challenges.

GLIA was formed to bring together island leaders, residents and advocates from across the international Great Lakes region, and beyond, who share the unique experience of living and working in these geographically isolated places, and to provide a collective voice.

Over the past two years, members have compared many of their experiences such as monitoring and slowing the spread of COVID-19 viruses, planning for the impact of global climatic change, monitoring water levels in the Great Lakes, and the impact of invasive species.

GLIA reminds us that Manitoulin Island is part of a Great Lakes ecosystem which encompasses about 240,000 square kilometres representing the largest freshwater surface in the world containing about 20 percent of the world's fresh water. The Great Lakes also contain the largest, most diverse collection of freshwater islands in the world. The inhabited islands typically have a mix of year-round and seasonal residents, along with visitors.

While island communities are distinct from one another in character, geography, and degree of



Great Lakes Islands Alliance project manager Peter Huston will be touring Manitoulin this month.

isolation, they have in common many challenges to "island living." There is value in island communities working with one another to share existing solutions and develop new ones.

A key annual event for GLIA is a summit where participants meet in person to discuss island issues. Following Beaver Island, attended by The Expositor's Alicia and Julia McCutcheon, summits were also held at Madeline Island in Lake Superior and Mackinac Island in Lake Michigan with the latter attended by four volunteers from Manitoulin Island.

The fourth summit was planned for the Lake Erie Islands off the shore of Ohio, first in the fall of 2020 and then again in 2021, but both were cancelled because of COVID-19. The local organizing committee has remained intact to plan the summit for the fall of 2022.

A six-member steering committee was struck at the Madeline Island Summit in 2018. It still exists today, with Mike Gora of Middle Bass Island, Ohio as chair, and drives the decisions made by GLIA. I have been on the steering committee since 2018 and participate in monthly Zoom conferences where participants share news between islands.

All members of GLIA are volunteers. They are not formally appointed by their community, and as such do not speak or vote

on behalf of their island. However, GLIA members are expected to be active within their communities and maintain a high degree of awareness of contemporary island needs.

The coordinator of GLIA is Matt Preisser, of the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Environment. Mr. Preisser sets up meetings, drafts agendas and distributes the minutes.

Another key member of the GLIA team is Lisa Brush, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ms. Brush is CEO and founder of the award-winning Stewardship Network where over two decades, she has led collaborative conservation initiatives and has helped engage thousands of professional and volunteers in identifying community and conservation needs.

In 2020, GLIA was awarded a \$50,000 US grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to identify island priorities, establish policy and marketing goals. The fund was managed through the Stewardship Network. The Mott Foundation was pleased with the progress made by GLIA and awarded a second grant in 2021 for \$100,000 US.

GLIA hires its first employee

Thanks to the MOTT Foundation grant, GLIA took the major step in 2021 of hiring its first paid employee, Peter Huston of South Bass Island, Ohio in Lake Erie. For at least the next two years, Mr. Huston will be the project manager for GLIA and will be housed at the Stewardship Network.

Mr. Huston has been the Director of the Put-in-Bay (a village and township on South Bass Island in Lake Erie) Chamber of Commerce since 2015. He is acquainted with life on Great Lakes islands and is an accomplished producer, writer and director of documentary films. He has produced programs for PBS, Hallmark, Home and Garden and Outdoor Life. Two of his films have been nominated for Emmy

Awards.

Soon after beginning his job, Mr. Huston met with most GLIA members virtually and advanced a number communications and planning priorities. He has been instrumental in launching a fundraising campaign and establishing a webinar series with topics such as water quality, contaminants and microplastics, water treatment, tourism and economic development, invasive species, housing, and year-round sustainability

Manitoulin Island's role in GLIA

GLIA has helped all Great Lakes islanders appreciate that being surrounded by water has resulted in a culture and way of life distinct from that on the mainland. Visitors quickly grasp the meaning of 'island time' when they drive off the Chi-Cheemaun at South Baymouth or cross the swing bridge at Little Current.

Whereas cities such as Sudbury are connected by major highways extending in four directions, along with a busy municipal airport, both permanent and summer residents on islands such as Manitoulin experience the feeling of being insular. Over several generations, this has led to greater cooperation and self-sustainability among islanders. Islanders address issues and solve problems different from peoples on the mainland.

As the seventeenth-century English poet John Donne told us 'No man is an island,' drawing attention to the fact that no-one is self-sufficient and we depend on others to survive. It can be argued that making sure everyone has food, fuel, electricity, opportunities to socialize, health care, a place to live and learn, etc. is easier to maintain on islands than in large metropolitan areas on the mainland. Islanders have more of a feeling of belonging than do people in large centres on the mainland.

Thanks to GLIA, other

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The Boy from Buzwah: Dr. Cecil King's memoir an essential Indigenous perspective on Indigenous language and education

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Cecil King, a nationally-renowned Indigenous educator and a son of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, died last Wednesday, May 4 at the Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon. Dr. King was 90 and his professional career took him to Saskatchewan where he also lived in retirement.

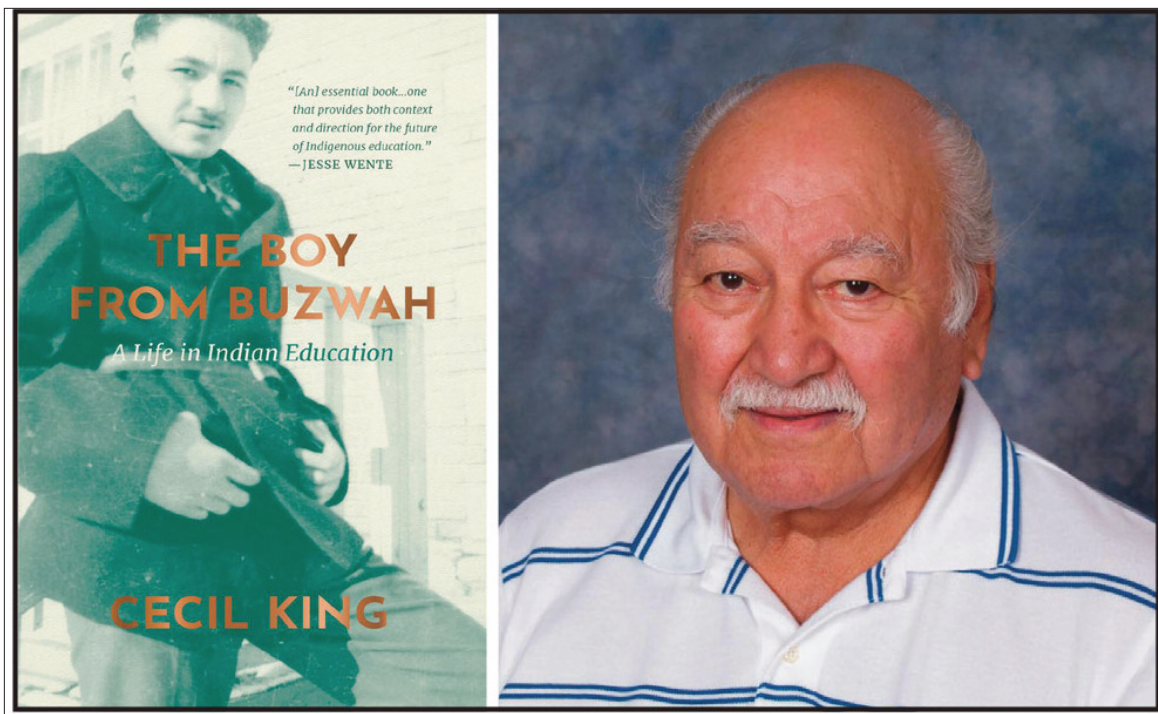
Earlier this year, Dr. King's autobiography, 'The Boy from Buzwah' was published and this reflection of his life and work is drawn from that book.

The Expositor will publish an obituary, sourcing observations on Dr. King's legacy, in an upcoming edition.

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter SASKATOON—Dr. Cecil King's career in Indigenous education spanned more than 60 years. His memoir, 'The Boy from Buzwah: A Life in Indian Education,' was released earlier this year, on February 26. A virtual launch party with Dr. King, daughter Anna-Leah King and grandchildren Winter and Phoenix, took place four days earlier, on Dr. King's 90th birthday. In the memoir, Dr. King traces his life from humble beginnings in the community of Buzwah in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory through the end of his academic years, to the completion of his book, 'Balancing Two Worlds: Jean-Baptiste Assiginack and the Odawa Nation, 1768-1866.' That book had taken him 25 years to research and write and was the first book which told the history of Canada through an Odawa lens. He self-published it at 80 years old.

His memoir leaves us with the portrait of a lifelong champion of Indigenous language and education. He provides a very clear historical account of his life in Wiikwemkoong and shares his own experience of residential school, which was both similar and con-



Dr. Cecil King's latest work, 'The Boy from Buzwah: A Life in Indian Education' is a fitting memorial.

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trary to the documented accounts of others. Lessons he shared in the final chapter, 'Some of What I have Learned,' should be required reading for all Canadians and not simply those with an interest in Indigenous education.

Dr. King grew up in Two O'Clock, a suburb of Buzwah. He was raised by his grandparents, John King and Harriet King, and an elder he called Kohkwens. His parents and three siblings lived in the home until he was five, and then moved to their own place. It was his grandparents, Pa and Mama, along with Kohkwens, who had a profound impact on his life. No one told him he couldn't do something, and each in their own way supported him, "providing the foundation for me to find out what my strengths were and encouraging me to become the person I could be."

His early education began at the Buzwah Indian Day School, where all his teachers were First Nations women who strongly influenced him. His grandmother was a teacher also. They created conditions for all students to succeed and prepared them to pass the Ontario provincial entrance exams at the completion of Grade 8. "They taught me that First Nations people could be teachers," he said.

Dr. King attended Garnier Residential School at Spanish during his high school years, where his experience "had the same characteristics that have been described by others. We were taught that our language, history, and stories were quaint and would not help us in the modern world," for example. He credited his happy, stable family life and his early years at Buzwah School for his ability to

survive residential school. He may have internalized some of the teachings, but he and other students continued to learn and speak the language in the basement. "We created a culture within the institution's culture. We found a way to circumvent the forces that dominated," he wrote. He was valedictorian for the graduating class of 1953.

He set off for Toronto and southern Ontario, and after several unappealing or seasonal jobs, he returned to school to become a teacher, thus beginning his journey as a determined, influential warrior for Indigenous control of Indigenous education. Over his career, Dr. King founded the Indian Teacher Education Program at the University of Saskatchewan and was the first Director of the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program at Queen's University.

He has taught Ojibwe at several universities and developed Ojibwe language programs in three provinces and several American states, and he produced an 8,000 word Ojibwe dictionary. He received the 2009 National Aboriginal Achievement Award for Education.

He brought to his teaching and advocacy the understanding that each child was unique and it was the teacher's role "to provide the support and encouragement that each individual needs to succeed in reaching that vision." No child comes to school to fail, he wrote.

He understood that the Anishinaabek language was intrinsically connected to their worldview and wrote, "I have learned that to teach teachers about our people means not only giving them the opportunity to learn the history, culture, and relationship of the Indian, Metis and Inuit people with others, but giving them the opportunity to try to view the world through our eyes. This comes from having them study the language and worldview of our peoples." Anishinaabe words and phrases are threaded throughout his own story.

He challenges people to remember the power of the word, to refuse to be silenced. "We need your voices," he wrote. "We need your songs. We need your stories. For what must be remembered must be said. Our words must reveal the flesh of our culture. Our words must reveal our worldviews. This is our legacy. This is our duty. In my grandfather's words, we must pray to the Creator that our words might be as a medicine to all those who hear them."

'The Boy from Buzwah: A Life in Indian Education' is published by the University of Regina Press. It is available at Print Shop Books at The Expositor Office.

Completion date for Mindemoya hospital project extended to fall

MINDEMOYA—Due to ongoing pandemic-related supply chain issues which result in delays obtaining necessary building supplies and equipment, the completion date for the Mindemoya Hospital emergency and chemotherapy department project has been extended.

While the renovation and expansion of the Mindemoya emergency department is progressing, due to the delays, the anticipated completion date of July has been extended to September 2022.

"We wish to remind the public that there is a fully functioning emergency department and you are still encouraged to attend the hospital in the case of an emergency," an Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)

release explains. "The overall emergency department renovation and expansion project, including the chemotherapy suite and upgrades to other clinical and non-clinical areas of the hospital, will not be complete until the fall."

"Our chemotherapy patients have been receiving their treatments at some of our partner outreach sites and will continue to do so until such time as the renovations are complete. We understand this is inconvenient, and we appreciate your patience."

"We are grateful for the assistance and support of our partner outreach sites, including the Northeastern Cancer Centre in Sudbury and the St. Joseph's Hospital in Elliot Lake. If you are looking to join the

chemotherapy program in the near future, you are encouraged to speak with your primary oncology team to discuss the referral process," the release continues.

Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of MHC said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community and the staff for your patience during this time. I know it has been difficult, but I am confident the end result will all be worth it! Our new emergency department in Mindemoya will be a state-of-the-art facility providing top level support to our patients and medical staff. I would also like to thank our corporate partner and community members for their financial support as the hospital undertook this massive

financial commitment. As a result of your support, MHC has been able to undergo this renovation and expansion with no additional financial obligation for future generations."

Should you wish to contribute to the Let's Emerg Together campaign, please send your cheque payable to Manitoulin Health Centre at 11 Meredith Street East, Little Current, Ontario POP IKO, go online at www.mhc.on.ca or call (705) 368-2300 with a credit card number. There is also opportunity to support by purchasing tickets to the MHC 50/50 monthly draw. Tickets are available online at www.mhc50.50.ca.

...Great Lakes Islands Alliance seeks Manitoulin Island members

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islanders in the Great Lakes are aware that Manitoulin Island is the largest island in the alliance with many different issues compared to the other islands. With a permanent population of about 13,400 and a large summer population, Manitoulin Island is different from the other islands, not only because of its size and population, but because of its agriculture, education system and health care.

Other islanders are surprised to hear that Manitoulin has a hospital with two sites, 10 schools (including two high schools), a variety of coffee shops and restaurants, and even two breweries. They were impressed to hear about our extensive natural forests, meadows, rivers and lakes, croplands, unique alvars, along with several prosperous communities, farmers' markets, summer festivals and powwows.

They were also surprised that the population of Manitoulin is comprised of roughly half First Nations people and half of settler descent and what sets Manitoulin apart from most other Canadian communities is the unique cooperative relationship between the six First Nations and the rest of the island population.

However, while present-day Great Lakes islands are

uniquely distinct from one another in character, traditions and geography, they share a number of complex, inter-related challenges, including sustaining the hospitality sector, access to public services and quality education, supporting a diversified economy, meaningful employment, retaining young people, managing natural, cultural, and historical resources across public and private boundaries, and changing demographics (size, age, seasonality, ownership, economic status, etc.).

Unfortunately, all Great Lakes islands are subject to water pollution because the waters in these five huge lakes, along with that in the watershed, are gently flowing from the west to the east which results in effluent from communities (island and on the mainland) in the west passing those in the east.

There are about 120 major cities on the shorelines of the Great Lakes and another 22 on the rivers between the islands. The effluent from most passes eastward until it reaches the Frontenac Islands near the outlet of Lake Ontario then enters the St. Lawrence River.

This means that all the waters and islands in the Great Lakes, and their watersheds, are connected and impacted by one another. GLIA helps us become aware that human impact on the environment on one island, or that in the watershed, impacts the people and the biodiversity found

on other islands.

Manitoulin GLIA enthusiasts have struggled in their attempt to build a team that highlights Manitoulin Island, its people, its issues and who are willing to share their experiences with others. Ideally, a Manitoulin GLIA committee would include members from each of the municipal councils and First Nations, an advocate for water issues, a representative of the agricultural community, tourism, commerce, social services and the hospitality industry. Mr. Huston plans to visit Manitoulin Island this month and is anxious to meet council members and First Nations leaders to learn about Manitoulin Island issues.

GLIA is anxious for Manitoulin Island to establish a larger committee and is seeking volunteers that would help connect Manitoulin Island to the peoples on islands elsewhere. Hopefully a GLIA summit will be held here in the future such that we can showcase first-hand the features and accomplishments of Manitoulin Island.

For further information on GLIA, check out the website at www.glialliance.org or Facebook at facebook.com/glialliance. If you are interested in joining the Manitoulin GLIA team please contact either steering committee member Joe Shorthouse at jmwildroses@gmail.com, or Peter Huston, GLIA project manager at phuston@glialliance.org.

...NOHA honours Greg Lockeyer with its most prestigious prize

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Merit Award is truly humbling.”

“Greg has, for a very long time, donated countless hours, energy and commitment, running things for hockey and the people of Manitoulin Island,” said Mike Zegil, president of the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association (MMHA). “He has been an official since he was a very young lad and has worked for every hockey association on the Island, and has mentored many, many officials.”

“He’s done so many things and volunteered so many hours and energy to make sure there has been hockey on the Island,” said Mr. Zegil. “And this is a man who also donates his time to organizing baseball tournaments and much more as he is very active in his community.”

“It would be very hard to find someone who has given as much of their time for youth on the Island than Greg Lockeyer,” continued Mr. Zegil. He said when the MMHA looked at all the criteria for the Angus Campbell Merit Award, “when you think of Greg, he checked all of the boxes. He could have received this award twice over.”

Mr. Lockeyer, on being chosen for the award said he was, “certainly honoured and privileged to attend the Northern Ontario Hockey Association annual general meeting in Sault Ste. Marie and receive the highest award presented annually to recognize a person’s dedication to hockey in Northern Ontario. Being the first person from Manitoulin to receive the Angus Campbell

Merit Award is truly humbling.”

“And to have my name on an award with past recipients such as Max Silverman, Joe Drago, Ken Creasey and ‘Red’ McCarthy brought tears to my eyes when my good friend Gayle Payette, second vice of the NOHA, gave me the call,” said Mr. Lockeyer. “Huge thank you to everyone at Manitoulin Minor Hockey and all the Island associations for your kind words on the nomination package. I share this award with my mentors, such as my dad (the late Dubs Lockeyer), the late Randy Thibault, Don Prescott, Gayle and Mike Payette along with all the players, coaches, officials and administrators past and present. An award for Manitoulin to share! Thanks to Mike Zegil, president of MMHA for helping Gayle with the presentation. Truly a memorable day.”

“It is quite an accomplishment. This is the top NOHA award that is given out annually,” said Ms. Payette, second vice-president of the NOHA. “The Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association, along with a couple of minor hockey associations, nominated Greg for the award.”

“I have known Greg for many years, and absolutely he is most deserving of this award,” said Ms. Payette. “I forwarded a letter of support to the nomination letter from the MMHA.”

“Manitoulin Minor Hockey would like to nominate Greg Lockeyer for the Angus Campbell award,” wrote MMHA president Mike Zegil, on behalf of the MMHA executive. “When

you think hockey on Manitoulin, a few names come to mind. One of them is Greg Lockeyer. With a history spanning 43 years, he has literally done it all. From coach to referee, to district and MMHA referee in chief, to ref assignor to scheduler.”

“Greg coached and was trainer for seven years as his kids went through the (minor hockey) divisions,” wrote Mr. Zegil. “He was the trainer for the Telus Cup winning team (Sudbury Nickel Capital Wolves) in 2008, but being Greg, modest as he can be, he called himself the ‘chief skate sharpener,’ as the portable skate sharpening equipment travelled with the team.”

The MMHA executive letter explains, “Greg has been an on-ice official since he was 13 years-old. That is roughly 40 years as he mentions he took a few years off. The knowledge this man has is astounding, but what is more impressive is his delivery of it. Greg is always calm, cool and collected. No matter if he is on or off the ice. We have sat in meetings where he was verbally attacked, so to speak, and he remained unflappable and presented his opinion in a respectful and relaxed manner. For Manitoulin hockey, Greg is our go-to for any questions about officiating, often at any time day or night. He was the district referee-in-chief for NOHA for five years and was Manitoulin’s MHA referee-in-chief for 10 years.”

“He always presented statistics to show trends, number of games officiated, how many new referees, and

how many times they were shadowed by him or one of our other senior referees. He was available to the executive and all his officiating teams and did so much mentoring to the new and young referees. He taught numerous referee clinics for our young officials just starting out. No matter how heated things would get on the ice, there was always a strong presence and a calm demeanor with Greg,” wrote Mr. Zegil.

“Parents, coaches and players would breathe a sigh of relief when Greg skated onto the ice,” wrote Mr. Zegil. “All our Island officials are amazing, but when we know a game may be a bit difficult, we call Greg. Play-offs, we call Greg. We can count on him and know that he is delivering the best officiating that he can.”

“This past year he did the schedule up for us, and with the opening and closing due to the pandemic, he redid it, as he says, ‘67 times,’ all volunteer and all on his own time. As he also said, ‘it’s for the kids and we need to get them out doing something they enjoy.’ Greg didn’t just do the scheduling, he reached out to every association to ask about team sizes so he could put teams together if they were small in numbers and having to call players up,” wrote Mr. Zegil. “He held up schedules if teams were on the brink of getting enough players, which really put the pressure on him as we all know people can sometimes leave things to the last minute. But never a complaint from Greg, he just gave up his own time and got it done.”

Mr. Zegil noted, “What is truly remarkable is that, after 40 years, he continues to make himself available and is always positive and inspiring concerning hockey on Manitoulin. Even in some not so happy situations that of course arise in any sport, he looks for the positive and how to improve and move on. Having a key person like that involved in hockey is a rare gem.”

Truly, there is no one in hockey on Manitoulin more dedicated than Greg Lockeyer. Manitoulin knows how fortunate we are to have him.”

Ms. Payette, in her letter of support for Mr. Lockeyer’s nomination wrote in part, “A volunteer commits to minor hockey on behalf of all players, hoping that they are having fun, that they are continuing to develop with skills and teamwork and hoping to instill pride and confidence in our future volunteers so that they will, in turn, give back to the hockey world.”

“Greg Lockeyer has done all of that over the course of many seasons. Greg has maintained the role of local referee-in-chief for Manitoulin Minor Hockey, Mindemoya Minor Hockey, M’Chigeeng Minor Hockey and, recently, for the NOHA for District 7. Greg always demonstrates commitment and integrity while performing his duties to the best of his ability and ensures that all hockey associations have direct interaction with him in his role. Greg diligently completes all duties as required and with great commitment and integrity,” continued Ms. Payette. “Greg communicates openly with all

minor hockey associations that he has committed to, and each association knows that they can contact Greg at any time for some guidance and direct resolution to any situations that may have arisen. Greg is always mindful of ensuring all facts are communicated and is direct with any resolutions.”

“Greg also commits to assigning officials for many minor hockey associations. Greg demonstrates a high degree of organization and commitment to ensure that new officials and senior officials have their fair share of assignments based upon availability; and assists new assignors within the local league, as a mentor, to ensure the proper level or capable officials are assigned,” wrote Ms. Payette.

“Communication, commitment, professionalism, and integrity are all strong characteristics that Greg Lockeyer continues to demonstrate,” wrote Ms. Payette. “Greg ensures all officials are treated with respect and is a great role model for upcoming officials and association boards to continue the legacy of ensuring all players, officials, and volunteers are committing to the future of carrying on, with integrity, for the love of the game, for all.”

“Greg Lockeyer is an ideal candidate for the Angus Campbell Merit Award. His commitment, his love of the game, the role that he has committed to fulfilling and his interactions definitely portray outstanding service within the realm of the (NOHA),” adds Ms. Payette.

Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

The ice is officially out of the bay and spring is settling in nicely. Team Fergmeijer has seen several people out fishing lately, though we haven’t heard what their net income from it has been. We don’t know much about fish and fishing, so we have some questions: do fish live in salt water because pepper makes them sneeze? If a fish sees the bottom of the ocean, does it blush and look away really quickly? Do fish consider caviar roemantic? Do you land more fish when you listen to catchy music? Do fish keep their friends close and their anemones closer? It was suggested that we scale back on the fish jokes, but after taking time to mullet over, we decided to just go with it. If you have any beta fish puns, drop us a line!

Do you know a citizen of Billings who goes above and beyond and deserves special recognition? Nominate them for Billings’ Citizen of the Year! There are two categories - under 18 years old and over 18 years old. Submit your nominations to tmills@billingstwp.ca by June 1st.

The next Billings town council meeting is Monday, May 16, at 7:30 pm. Anyone who wishes to attend can email Tiana Mills at tmills@billingstwp.ca by 3 pm on the 16th for a digital invitation.

Did you know that, according to researchers, nine out of 10 people who are afraid of hurdles never get over it.

Have you ever considered being part of the municipal council? Now is the time to make it a reality as Billings has posted their notice of nominations! Anyone interested in being a candidate for councillor or mayor in the upcoming municipal elections can register at the township office between now and August 19th. If you would like more information on what is involved in being on council or some helpful information on running a campaign, check out the new [Vote Billings blog](https://votebillings.blogspot.com/) (<https://votebillings.blogspot.com/>). Whether you are thinking of running for council or not, don’t forget to register to vote!

Meanwhile, Team Fergmeijer is accepting omnominations for most delicious sammich on Manitoulin! Candidates must be made on the Island, must meet the basic definition of a sandwich, and must be available to the public.

To register your candidate, submit a picture of the sammich, a basic description of it, and where people can get said sammich to fergmeijer@gmail.com. Omnominations close the last week of May. Voting will begin the first week of June. The sammich with the most votes gets bragging rights as the winner of the Team Fergmeijer Great Sammich Search 2022!

The nice weather has us wanting to get out more and get fit. We walked down to the paint store to get thinner, but it didn’t work.

The Manitoulin Tennis Club is happy to announce that the Blackfly Tennis Tournament is back! This recreational double tournament is perfect for shaking off the winter rust. All ages and abilities are welcome! Saturday, May 21 (rain day will be Sunday if needed) beginning at 10 am at the Manitoulin Secondary School tennis courts, no partner required. Visit the Manitoulin Tennis Club Facebook page for more information.

Friends of ours have started a band. They call themselves “Books.” We heard them practicing last week and we are trying really hard not to judge them by their covers.

Are you a young person looking for a summer job? Billings Township has one public works student assistant position available still. Get your application and cover letter into the town office (kmcdonald@billingstwp.ca) ASAP!

Best wishes go out to Sherri C who is celebrating her 29th next week. One thing we’ve learned over the years is that no matter what your age, you should chase your dreams (you can still run at your age, right?). Happy birthday!

Our boss asked why we only seem to get sick on weekdays. We told her it must be our weekend immune system. Have a great week!

Silver Water Karen Noble

Congratulations to Colin Frame who retired from Manitoulin Transport on April 29.

Albert and I had a bobcat cross the highway in front of us on May 4th on the way home from Gore Bay. It was a wonderful sight.

There were 14 ladies at the United Church Women’s meeting on May 5th. There will continue to be a UCW

which will meet once a month. Jean Addison has retired as the treasurer and many thanks go to her for all the years of doing that job and all the other tasks involved. There were discussions of several upcoming events which will be advertised as the details are finalized.

There were three full tables of players at euchre on Thursday night. The start time has been changed to 7 pm.

Albert and I were part of a large crowd that attended Bruce Duncanson’s funeral service on May 7th at the Silver Water Cemetery.

Debbie and Danny Braun were here visiting her parents, Arthur and Jean Addison.

Danny Addison and his family were at their cottage.

Randy and Lori Walker were at their cottage. Keith and Iris Clarke were at their cottage for the weekend. On Saturday night, they hosted Tom and Linda Rumley, Myra Duncanson and me for six-handed euchre. I played for the men’s team and we let the women win.

Craig and his brother Blake Duncanson visited their parents, Murray and Gladys Duncanson.

Shelley and her brother Andy Cull were both here visiting their mother, Ardith Cull.

Carolyn Hughes and friend Paul Franks, plus Doug and Fran Shaw travelled north from London, Ontario to visit first cousin Tom and Linda Rumley of Lively, sister Iris and Keith Clarke of Sudbury, brother Ken and Doreen Duncanson in Mindemoya and sister Myra Duncanson in Silver Water.

Carolyn will dedicate a stone marker at Silver Lake Cemetery for her mother Lillian Rumley (Ward) later in the summer. Everyone enjoyed good family time.

Elaine Bradley called last week to thank me for the asparagus plants I had given her a few years ago. She and Rick were eating the first crop of asparagus for lunch. Albert and I went out to our patch and there is no sign of fresh shoots yet.

We had the summer tires put on the car last Friday. Brenda Carter and I had our walk in Gore Bay while the tires were changed.

Brenda and Doug Carter met Rebecca and Chris Bender for breakfast in Little Current on Saturday morning.

My sister, Lara Chevrette and I took Dad to the hospital in Mindemoya on Thursday evening. He had fallen and we figured it was best to have him checked over. Thanks to the two nurses and Dr. Gillanders for the thorough check.

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips Manitoulin Sporting Life



Manitoulin cheers on Team Ontario at the NAHC
The National Aboriginal Hockey Championships (NAHC) is currently being hosted in Nova Scotia by the Membertou First Nation. There are number of local players and coaching staff who will be there cheering on the male and female Ontario teams.

On the female teams are players **Jacinta Eskawkogan** from Sagamok, **Brooke Gibeault** (Chippewas of Rama) and **Alex Ferguson**, **Ava Assinewai**, **Reese Shigwadja**, trainer, **Mackenzie Shigwadja** and team doctor **Melissa Shigwadja**.

The male squad features Little Current's **Billy Biederman** (Moose Cree First Nation), **Kyle Ferguson**, **Carson Shawana**, head coach **Brandon Biggers** and trainer **Dustin Peltier** from Wiikwemkoong. You will do us proud. Good luck, all

Most deserving NOHA award recipient!

Manitoulin certainly has had people working behind the scenes to make certain sporting events actually come to fruition. One person that has been heavily involved over decades now is **Greg Lockeyer**. Involved in other sports as well (see softball notice below!), this award was specifically about hockey and Greg attended the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA) AGM in Sault Ste. Marie to receive the highest award presently annually to recognize a person's dedication to minor hockey in Northern Ontario.

Greg is the first person from Manitoulin to receive the Angus Campbell Merit Award and was truly humbled by the recognition. "To have my name on an award with past recipients such as **Max Silverman**, **Joe Drago**, **Ken Creasey** and **'Red' McCarthy**' brought tears to my eyes when my good friend Gayle Payette, 2nd Vice of the NOHA, gave me the call," revealed Greg.

Greg himself recognizes all of the people and shares this award to his own mentors such as his dad, the late **Randy Thibault**, **Don Prescott** and Gayle and **Mike Payette** along with all the players, coaches, officials and administrators past and present. He also extends a huge thank you to everyone at Manitoulin Minor Hockey and the Island associations for their kind words on the nomination package. Thanks to **Mike Zegil**, president of Manitoulin Minor Hockey for helping Gayle with the presentation.

Volleyball opportunity

Indigenous Sport and Wellness Ontario has opened registration for the Masters Age Co-ed Volleyball Tournament! This tournament will take place in Sudbury on May 28-29 at the Cambrian College Gym, 1400 Barrydowne Road. Lunch will be provided on Saturday.

Registration is open to Indigenous Peoples in Ontario, ages 18-plus. An entry fee of \$100 per team is required to confirm registration. To learn more and register, visit <https://bit.ly/3xZ9Jye>.

Free Agents needed!

Youth ball tournament organizer Greg Lockeyer (always volunteering!) has released an updated 'free agent' list for the tourney to be held the last weekend in June. They are still looking for the following players to fill up some rosters.

They require a male born in 2013 for the Prescott division. Two males for the 2010 Lanktree category and a male in the 2008 and 2006 King slot. Finally, they need a female born in the 2014 Prescott division. If you are interested, you can contact Greg on Facebook.

Play on!

Are you ready to "PLAY ON!?" Waasa Naabin Youth Centre staff will be at the Wikwemikong Arena Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week. 10 - 12 year olds will go first from 6 to 7 pm and if you are from 13 - 18 years old be there from 7:30 to 8:45 pm. Their tagline is, "Let's get some activity back into our lives!"

There will be the option to play different activities and all you need is your own water bottle! For more information, please contact the Youth Centre at 705-859-3597.

Manitoulin Tennis is back!

The Manitoulin Tennis Club will begin its season with the recreational 'Blackfly' doubles tournament, Saturday May 21 at 10 am at the Manitoulin Secondary School Tennis Courts. No partner is required. Main organizer **Chris Theijsmeijer** encourages everyone to get out and enjoy the sunshine on the courts, get some exercise and shake off that winter rust. All abilities and ages are welcome. Balls are provided, and they have some spare racquets as well if you need to borrow one. "Come by for a quick intro lesson we can sneak, in between the tournament matches, if you are a beginner," Chris offers. For more information, find them on Facebook or contact Chris at 705-968-0404, or ctheijsmeijer@gmail.com

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Michael Laidley's Peoria Rivermen are named Southern Professional Hockey League champions

by Tom Sasvari
PEORIA, ILLINOIS—Michael Laidley and his teammates on the Peoria Rivermen (Illinois) hockey team are the 2022 Southern Professional Hockey League (SPHL) champions!

And while Mr. Laidley had to battle several injuries this season, he said this may have been the most enjoyable year of his hockey career. "This year was the most fun I have had playing hockey. Every day going to the rink was a blast. We had a great group of guys and right from the start, you could see there was a great team culture and relationship. Every day was fun."

"Absolutely, it's what you look for at the beginning of the year (a championship), and when all the hard work we put in was capped off with a championship? It was great," said Mr. Laidley.

"It was pretty exciting," stated Beryl Laidley (also speaking on behalf of her husband Shane) on their son being on the championship team. "They won the President's Cup on Tuesday night." The Rivermen were able to lift the President's Cup after notching the SPHL championship with a comeback, 3-2 overtime win against the Roanoke Rail Yard Dogs, winning the series in game four of the best of five series at Roanoke (Virginia).

Last season, Mr. Laidley played for a team in Pensacola, Florida.



A champion! Michael Laidley hoists the Presidents Cup as a member of the Peoria Rivermen hockey team which won the 2022 Southern Professional Hockey League championship!

"I played four games for Pensacola and they put me on waivers."

"I had met Alec Hagaman (the Peoria team captain) when I was in Florida, and he heard about my situation and got me in touch with the coach of his team, Jean-Guy Trudel, telling him about me and

we were introduced and he asked if I wanted to join the team," said Mr. Laidley.

"Yes, I kind of had to battle a few things along the way this year," said Mr. Laidley. In his first game of the season, he suffered a
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Wiikwemkoong athletes repping Team Ontario

A group of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory bantam and midget-aged hockey players, as well as coaches and other staff, have been named to the Team Ontario squad that is competing in the National Aboriginal Hockey Championship this week. The Team Ontario female division team will include Alex Ferguson and Ava Assinewai, along with alternate Rees Shigwadja, Mackenzie Shigwadja, team trainer and Melissa Shigwadja, team doctor. Wiikwemkoong players on the Team Ontario male roster include Kyle Ferguson and Carson Shawana, Brandon Biggers, head coach of the team, and team manager Dustin Peltier.

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Manitoulin Secondary runners post good results at Twilight Meet held in Sudbury

by Tom Sasvari
M'CHIGEENG—Many members of the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) track and field team took part in the Track North Sudbury Twilight Meet, held in Sudbury last week. All runners posted good results.

"We took three student athletes over to the Twilight Meet, held at the Laurentian community track in Sudbury on May 4," said coach Gerry Holliday. "The three students included Alan Wilkin, Xavier Mara and Jack Pennie. All three runners participated in the men's 800 metre open run and the mixed 3,000 metre run open.

In the men's 800 metre run open, Alan finished in second place with a time of 2:17.64, with Xavier placing fifth with a time of 2:26.10. Jack Pennie finished seventh with a time of 2:29.01.

In the mixed 3,000 metre run open division, Xavier placed fifth with a time of 11:08.38. Alan was seventh with a time of 11:35.96 and Jack finished 10th with a



Manitoulin Secondary School runner TJ Green took part in the Track North Sudbury Twilight Meet, held on May 6.



Maren Kasunich, a Manitoulin Secondary School runner, finished first in her two races at the Track North Twilight Meet held in Sudbury May 6.

time of 12:06.34

Five MSS runners also took part in the Track North Twilight event held May 6. They were led by Maren Kasunich, who finished first in her two races. In the women's 400 metre open run, she finished first with a time of 1:05.79 and was in top spot in the women's 1,500 metre open

run with a time of 5:06.58

In the men's 100 metre open run, MSS runner Rhyis Arthurs finished 10th, with a time of 12.97.

TJ Green placed 10th in the men's 200 metre open run with a time of 28.13. He finished 16th in the men's 400 metre open run with a time of 1:08.06. In the men's 400 metre race Alan Wilkin placed fourth with a time of 1:00.55

Alan Wilkin finished 13th in the men's 1,500 metre open run in a time of 5:03.90 while TJ Green placed 18th with a time of 5:30.72.

All MSS runners are preparing for a pre-North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association (NSSAA) meet, taking place today in Espanola.

...Michael Laidley's Peoria Rivermen named champions

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concussion and was out of play for quite a while. Then he separated a shoulder and was out for another four weeks. He also had a bout with COVID-19 during the season.

"I was lucky enough to be able to come back to play, especially for the play-offs," said Mr. Laidley.

After enjoying a good regular season, the Rivermen started the post season with a first-round series against Pensacola. The Rivermen won the best two out of three series that went to the maximum three games, then matched that, beating Quad City in the second round.

The final series was a best three of five, with Peoria winning in four games.

"We would have loved to go the final game to see Michael and his team play," said Ms. Laidley. "We went down to Peoria the last weekend before the playoffs started. So we were able to see two games then."

"The team travelled home yesterday (last Wednesday) on a bus from Roanoke to Peoria, a 10-hour trip, then had a bit of a gathering at their home arena, then went to the team captain's house for another gathering," said Ms. Laidley.

"Peoria is a great city, and they love their hockey," Michael Laidley told The Expositor. "The fans and the people in the city are so supportive of the hockey team."

This is the first championship for the Rivermen team in 22 years. The Peoria team is 40 years old. It is the first championship the team has won since the 1999-2000 team took the Kelly Cup in the ECHL.

Peoria is believed to be the first city to have a championship team in all three levels of pro minor hockey league hockey; the Triple-A IHL, the Double-

A ECHL and the Single-A SPHL.

A victory parade was held for the team through downtown Peoria last Friday, ending at the team's home rink, Carver Arena, to share the President's Cup.

Mr. Laidley pointed out

that winning a hockey championship is not the only exciting news he has had this year. "My girlfriend and I are expecting a baby boy the first week in August," he told The Expositor.

As for continuing his hockey career Mr. Laidley

said, "I definitely don't want to say that I will continue playing or not. I will be keeping my options open. You never know, but if this was my last year it was a pretty good way to finish, with a championship."

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ABBY HAWKE

Abby Hawke is an up-and-coming Mustang athlete who has been playing sports for as long as she can remember. She is sure to leave a lasting impression on MSS coaches when it comes to the black and gold sports legacy. When she and her family returned to their Manitoulin roots they moved to Gore Bay and she attended C.C McLean Public School. Here she played a wide variety of sports including baseball, soccer, flag football, volleyball, cross country and track and field. She also did several years of gymnastics and cheer. Her most memorable moment from these times was when she came third in Island track and field.

Abby is more than half way through her second semester in Grade 10 as a Mustang. In her Grade 9 year most sports were cancelled or severely limited due to Covid restrictions. This is technically her first secondary school year that she was able to join sports and she is not wasting any time getting involved. Although they were allowed to practice together but not officially compete against other schools, the gymnastics team welcomed Abby to the tumbling mat. The Mustang girls' hockey team also added her to the team roster and she has been busy swinging the tennis racquet and making the tennis team (with NSSSA coming up). She also hopes to play on the girls' soccer team if one is created.

Abby says she enjoys playing sports because they are a great way to keep her active, she enjoys friendly competition and likes being a part of a team. If she had to choose only one she says that hockey is her favorite sport. It provides the team aspect, where you make new friends and create your own little community of people that you learn to trust. She likes being out on the ice and cutting her competitive side loose.


Through Abby's years of playing sports she has won many awards and medals for her success. These include three medals from National cheerleading competitions, a few from island track and field and two medals for most sportsmanlike from hockey. Abby is also no slouch when it comes to academics and school related activities outside of sports. In elementary school she won the Lenore Mclean Outstanding Participation Award, the Donald and Ellen McQuarrie Citizenship Award, and Charles C. Mclean Memorial Award for highest overall average. Last year Abby also made it onto the honour roll.

When Abby isn't playing sports she enjoys many other activities including fishing, four wheeling, swimming, listening to music and spending time with family and friends. Something else that keeps her busy and active is her dog Tucker, they often go out for walks and he likes to play fetch. Abby enjoys at-home workouts and she works at Loco Beans in Gore Bay. For her required volunteer hours for school she has put in the time by working the time box and door for Gore Bay Minor Hockey. She has also volunteered for the minor hockey bottle drive.

When it comes to classes, like many athletes, Abby's favourite is Physical Education because it keeps her active through the semester and it is just generally a class that she really enjoys. When considering post-secondary life, she wants to go away to college or university to study anything related to the forensic sciences with aspirations leaning toward becoming a forensic psychologist.

Abby comes from a family of athletes and has many role models to choose from. She admits though that she has been incredibly inspired by her Grandpa Randy Thibault, a life-long hockey player and coach himself. He would come to every sporting event she participated in no matter what sport. He would always support her and give her tips on how to get better, he was her favourite personal cheerleader!


If you happen to see this Manitoulin Mustang, please wish her the best in all her future endeavors! Let's go Mustangs!



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...Michael Mantha, NDP incumbent

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concern for our region is healthcare. Specifically, the shortage of healthcare professionals in our region and access to timely services for the many small and rural communities that make up this riding.

According to the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, we are short upwards of 300 doctors in Northern Ontario. That's why the NDP has pledged in our 2022 platform to hire at least that many physicians in our region, including 100 specialists and 40 mental health practitioners.

We will develop an incentive package to recruit doctors and their families to live and work in Northern Ontario. As well, we will expand the number of seats and training opportunities at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and introduce a scholarship

program for students living in rural and remote communities in Northern Ontario, who want to practice medicine up here.

The NDP has also pledged to hire 30,000 nurses in Ontario and 10,000 PSWs to fill in the gaps that hospitals, long-term care homes and community health centres are experiencing in human resources. Our plan is to create a specific strategy to recruit and retain nurses in Northern Ontario, including opportunities for mentorship to ensure that nurses who work or have worked in Northern communities can provide support and training to nurses newly arriving in Northern Ontario.

We will also repeal Bill 124 that the Conservative government has used to suppress wages of public sector workers, like nurses and PSWs.

Hiring those healthcare workers is only half the battle. Under our current model of care in rural Northern Ontario, physicians and nurses are being burnt out like never before. We need to look at setting up new, integrated models of care in small communities so that physicians and nurses have access to the resources they need to meet the needs of their communities. Too often, small-town healthcare workers are overloaded with administrative burdens that take away from time spent with patients.

I have spoken in the legislature on numerous occasions about the dangerous shortage of physicians that we face in our region. As a result, the NDP put forward a motion calling on the government to immediately address the crisis our communities face and recruit, train, and

support healthcare professionals in the North. Sadly, the Conservative members from the government voted down this motion and prevented it from passing.

On June 2, Ontario will have the chance to elect an NDP government that is committed to a strong and sustainable public healthcare system here in Northern Ontario.

...Tim Vine, Liberal candidate

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the federal childcare program. These are not silver bullets but will help our seniors and families on the Island and throughout Algoma-Manitoulin.

As important as it is to ensure people have more money in their pockets, economic dignity also means providing improved publicly funded services. Here I refer to the twin pillars provided by the Ontario government: healthcare (including long term care [LTC] and home care) and education. For me, and for so many people I am talking to at the doors, the pandemic has laid bare fault-lines in these systems that we must repair and Ontario Liberals have a responsibly progressive plan to transform these systems.

To improve home care capacity, so that seniors can age in the family home, Ontario Liberals are committed to increasing the home care budget by 10 percent per year for the next 10 years. To increase local LTC where families can easily visit their loved ones, Ontario Liberals are committed to ending for-profit care, adding 400,000 new spaces while shrinking the size of new LTC facilities so our seniors receive more individual care. To ensure that we have enough healthcare professionals to staff our clinics, hospitals and LTC facilities, Ontario Liberals will repeal Bill 124 allowing our healthcare heroes to freely collectively bargain and will increase the minimum pay of PSWs to \$25/hour. Right here on Manitoulin, I've seen firsthand the lack of home care which leads to more ER

visits and hospitalizations. I've seen the impact of not having enough capacity in the LTC system, meaning our seniors get stuck in hospital waiting for an open LTC spot. I've seen how hard our healthcare professionals work and that they deserve to have job security and be well-compensated.

We need to provide not only for the generation that built Ontario but for the next generation whose education has been so impacted during the pandemic. Ontario Liberals recognize that our kids need support to recover after two years of interrupted learning. We are committed to hard-capping all class sizes at 20 students, hiring 10,000 more teachers, hiring 1,000 school-supporting mental health workers, building 200 new schools and clearing the backlog of school repairs instead of building a new Toronto highway. These investments will directly impact the quality of education right here on Manitoulin Island and across Algoma-Manitoulin. As further recognition of the impacts of the pandemic on students, Ontario Liberals will remove the requirement for mandatory e-learning classes introduced by the Ford PCs and will give students the option of a fully funded and structured Grade 13.

Ontario Liberals have a responsible and progressive plan to ensure Ontario moves forward and as the candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin, I am committed to ensuring we follow through and that these solutions are adapted to work right here in our Northern rural context.

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...Cheryl Fort, Progressive Conservative candidate

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Ontario's economy; working for workers; building highways and key infrastructure; keeping costs down; plan to stay open.

On the doors in Algoma-Manitoulin, building Ontario has been echoed that people want a government that has a plan to improve our province. People want a government that is ready to work and ensure that our province can thrive for future generations.

The Ontario PC Party will provide the continued strong leadership into the recovery of the province. The time is now, Algoma-Manitoulin, for change. Through my expertise in municipal politics and com-

munity building, we have an opportunity to see significant change come to Algoma-Manitoulin. There is going to be tremendous investment into our province and we need to have an Ontario PC Party member in provincial parliament to ensure not only that our needs are heard but that our strengths are part of Ontario's recovery. Algoma-Manitoulin can be part of the dynamic force that will go into rebuilding Ontario's economy.

Manitoulin, we need reliable safe health care, consistent and high speed internet and upgraded roads. We have a government knocking at the door saying these very things, that they will invest! We need to work together! Let's

elect Cheryl Fort as the next Member of Provincial Parliament so we can work in step with the government instead of in opposition. Let's make a choice, Algoma-Manitoulin, to embrace change and work at improving our lives through the Ontario PC Party's Plan that says "yes"!

Ontarians want action. They want results. They want completion of promises. They want to see plans come to fruition. Ontarians deserve real action. It is time to get the government we deserve and a premier with a real plan. We deserve a leader who will Get it Done. The time is now to elect Cheryl Fort and let's start a new chapter in our lives that will change our

future.

We have a full understanding of what has not been accomplished in opposition; it is time for Algoma-Manitoulin to choose differently and I am asking for your vote to help bring about change to our riding. The single largest matter of concern to the Algoma-Manitoulin resident is 'how will I continue to afford my life?' This is exactly why we need a plan! Doug Ford and the Ontario PC Party have been able to bring significant improvements to our province within the midst of a pandemic. It is going to be an exciting four years as Doug Ford and the Ontario PC Party invest in the province and Algoma-Manitoulin. Now is our opportunity to Get it Done with Doug Ford.

...review bylaw for township chickens

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Manitoulin Island: Loosen Animal Restrictions" reads: Whereas the bylaw 2021-21, Domestic Animal and Exotic Animal Bylaw, in the township of Billings infringes on the human right to access food (food security) and reinforces systemic structures that increase food insecurity. Be it resolved that we, the undersigned, support the immediate elimination of all sections in bylaw 2021-31 Domestic Animal and Exotic Bylaw that infringe on a person's right to raise domestic animals in the hamlet for food security. Be it further resolved that we, the undersigned,

demand that township of Billings' elected officials and administrators immediately cease all activities which impact a citizen's right to food security."

"This started last spring when Celeste Smith (a Kagawong resident) wrote a letter to council about the bylaw," said Ms. Neale. "Celeste, myself and others wrote council indicating that, as it is written now with the bylaw having first been passed in 2015, this impedes on a person's right to food sovereignty (by not allowing chickens to be raised in residential areas)."

"There have been no changes from the

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...Island's last Juno Beach invasion survivor dismayed at plans to build condos

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Mr. Roy is a residential school survivor. "I was lucky I got out," he said. "But I had to go to work. There were no food stamps back then—if you didn't work, you didn't eat."

It was that desire to keep eating that led him to travel into the US following his wartime service. That was where he could find work, he said.

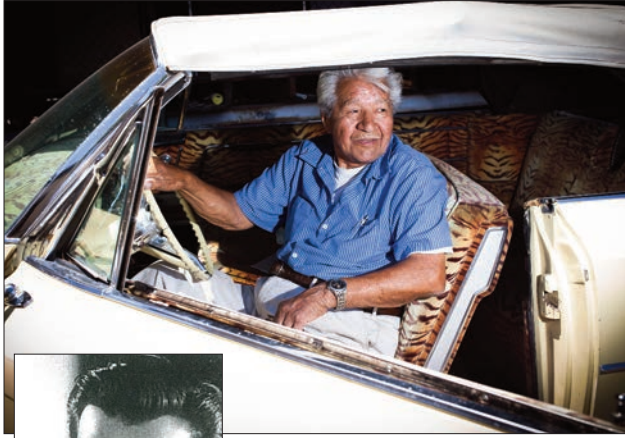
Although he has since made his home in the US, Mr. Roy tries to return home to M'Chigeeng First Nation each summer. The pandemic upset that rhythm, but he hopes to come up this summer.

Like many of the handful of remaining veterans, Mr. Roy is now suffering from the impacts of great age.

"I am starting to lose my memory," he said. "I forget things now."

But that has not stopped the veteran from staying active.

"I just got back from a veterans' trip to Washington," he said. "We flew into Baltimore and got on a bus to go into Washington." That trip included visits to the White House and other historic US monuments, but the most poignant was the stop at Arlington Cemetery—America's premier veterans' burial ground. He was joined on the trip by other Second World War veterans, but they made a sparse crew. The trip included around 100 veterans from different countries that participated in the last world war.



Justin Roy, at age 90 several years ago, hopes a proposed condo development at Juno Beach does not go through. **INSET:** A young soldier from M'Chigeeng, Justin Roy was part of the second wave of soldiers to storm Juno Beach.

"I don't think there are many more than 12 of us left from D-Day," he said.

Many fell in those hellish days. "We walked 15 to 20 feet apart," he said. "We never bunched up in a group, but we supported each other."

Mr. Roy's dismay at the development plans for Juno Beach is not alone.

The Anishinabek Nation, representing 39 Ontario First Nations, has added their voice to the Royal Canadian Legion and the Canadian government in opposing the development.

"We must consider the impacts this development will have on the fallen veterans, their families and the shared historic significance this site has to both of our nations," said Anishinabek Nation Grand Council

Chief Reg Niganobe following the Anishinabek Nation council decision to make their opposition to the proposed development known. "To our people, we consider that a sacred area," he said. "It is unfortunate they are doing development in that area."

"The grounds at Juno Beach in France are sacred and revered," said Legion Dominion President Bruce Julian in a press release. "They are where Canadian and allied soldiers fought and died during the Second World War and people from near and far visit this tranquil setting to pay respects. This was the site of a pivotal world conflict—which led to our freedoms today."

The Canadian government has also thrown its support behind groups like the Save Juno Beach campaign to stop construction.

"We welcome the incredible outpouring of public support for the Juno Beach Centre—including that of the Anishinabek Nation—that the proposed condominium development has prompted," reads a statement from Veterans Affairs Canada, while earlier this month Veterans Affairs Minister Lawrence MacAulay led a delegation to the Juno Beach Centre to meet with French officials. Minister MacAulay vowed to do "everything possible" to resolve the dispute.

The court battle over development has been raging for two years, but a French court ruling in January granted developer Foncim the right to begin construction on a 70-unit residential development later this year on the battleground where 340 Canadian soldiers died.

The only road into the area was built and paid for by the privately-owned Juno Beach Museum and the court case centred on the developer's demand to have access to that road. The museum contends that construction of the residential units would kill visitor traffic to the memorial.

While the museum has eschewed the moral implications of the proposed development, the Legion has not shied from that aspect.

"Disturbing the surroundings permanently with a housing complex would negatively affect the area in irreversible ways," said the Legion president.

"We implore those involved in this project to consider the physical and emotional damage it would create and choose an appropriate alternate location."

"I made a little speech at the D-Day building at Arlington," recalled Mr. Roy. "I couldn't seem to get the words I wanted to say out—I kinda choked up."

Mr. Roy said that he was very proud to represent all of the Indigenous people who served during World War II. "I felt sorry for those who didn't make it," he said. "About this development, I don't know, they should respect the buddies that are

gone." All hope is not lost even though the privately-owned Juno Beach Museum lost the court case challenging the permit in French courts after spending \$400,000. A French citizen's group, Les Amis du Centre Juno Beach and residents of Courseulles-sur-Mer have been vocal in their opposition to the project and the mayor who authorized the permit was voted out of office.

A website has been set up to raise awareness and support for this latest battle for Juno Beach: www.save-juno-beach.ca.

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from her. I really felt that. It hit me hard.”
It was a pivotal moment. At that point, she could continue going to school to learn about protecting Indigenous human rights, or she could go put what she knew into practice. “What am I saving, if everything is disappearing?” she asked herself.

She left her studies and moved to Manitoulin Island, urged on by her good friend Shirley Cheechoo (Ms. Cheechoo now sits as an advisor in her seed circle). “I got settled in and I began growing corn.”

She has added to the seeds in the jar. There are thousands now, enough to start giving seeds to other farmers, which will hopefully lead to a healthy population of this corn in three to five years. She wants to start rematriating it for Indigenous farmers to grow. “That’s what we have to do,” she says. “Save the seeds and pass them on.”

She points out she used the word rematriation, not repatriation. “It’s all about rematriation. It’s women who hold the knowledge. They have it inside them. They just need to reawaken it.”

Traditionally, Indigenous women were both seed holders and holders of the land, she says. “It’s men who farm now, and men who hold the land. That’s taken a lot of identity away from Indigenous women. If we can give that power back to women, that’s healing.”

Once she started doing this, she realized it was bigger than her, that there were others that needed this knowledge. “I realized that this had filled a hole for me, by going back to my roots,” she said. “This knowledge needs to be shared with all Indigenous women, really. I’m going to get the Indigenous seeds back into the hands of Indigenous folks. But not only do we not have the seed knowledge, but we have lost the agricultural knowledge as well.”

So began her big project.

“There’s no other project like this in Canada. It’s a national project. It’s going to be international. I’m using my work at United Nations and what I learned from Columbia. We will be hosting people from all over the world. We’re going to recreate a food web that’s been destroyed because



Celeste Smith of Cultural Seeds and We Will Plant Lodge displays the seeds that changed her life, and the rare, traditional Haudenosaunee blue flint corn grown from those seeds.

we’ve become completely dependent on colonial systems. We’re started to reclaim it with hunting and gathering but not so much with agriculture,” she says.

Everywhere she goes, she meets women who aren’t connected to land, and access to land is the number one problem, she says. “There’s a huge part of our identity missing and that’s created many health issues. There are people that are not even connected to our medicines, or don’t even have access to seeds.”

Ms. Smith has partnered with Chuc and Linda Willson, familiar to Islanders for Our Garden products and as leaders of the Western Manitoulin Community Garden, among other things. The Willsons have offered a partnership with their land at Ice Lake for We Will Plant Lodge. It’s an amazing land-sharing story that needs to be told, she says.

“How do we help with economic reconciliation? It’s nice to have apologies but at the end of the day, we need to have the land. So much can happen when you look at reconciliation as action and not as a problem.”

The National Farmers Union is helping get the project off the ground and to make it a land trust, and there are a number of other partners and supporters, including Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, The Fireweed Fellowship, Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario, Conservation through Reconciliation Partnership, Indigenous Innovation Initiative, Ontario

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...Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory revitalizing local agricultural base

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 from her mother and have nursed her back to health by hand." Their efforts seem to have been successful, as the calf looks fairly robust now and the group hopes to reintroduce her to her mother. "We will have to keep a close eye on the mother to make sure that her stepping on Bossy was an accident," said Ms. Peltier-Flamand. For now, Bossy has to make do with a bottle prepared from powdered milk, which doesn't seem to bother her much, as she empties the bottle in just a couple of minutes.

The Wiikwemkoong Agricultural Services herd has grown to 26 head with the addition of a number of calves this season. Sadly,

one calf was stillborn, but the new additions will mean the herd will continue to grow and prosper.

Program elder Ken Lewis calls the herd in from the far pasture. Led by the big boss mamma cow, a long line of eager Herefords make their way down to the watering station and feed troughs. They know what his voice means in the morning. "They love their grain," laughs Mr. Lewis, as he scratches the head of Curly. "Curly used to be my friend," he said, "until she had a calf." After that, the cow became standoffish and aloof. Still, she patiently puts up with the petting as she munches through the grain Mr. Lewis poured into the trough—signs of a pos-



Ken Lewis pats the head of Curly the Hereford, one of 26 head of cattle being raised by Wiikwemkoong Agricultural Services.

photo by Michael Erskine

sible rapprochement in the future.

The herd jostles for position at the trough. "They get a bit rowdy as the grain

gets eaten up," said Mr. Lewis.

Wiikwemkoong once had a thriving agricultural sector, with several herds on

farms across the communities, but in recent years those operations have dwindled down to a mere handful, notes Mr. Lewis.

As the conversation continues, Mr. Bell and Patrick Neodagigie, along with post-secondary environment student Olivia Wemigwans, get ready for the day's work.

Mr. Lewis, Mr. Bell and Mr. Neodagigie will be spending the day skidding logs out of the bush and milling them into lumber. "Doing it this way saves us a lot of money," said Ms. Peltier-Flamand. Agricultural Services, a division of Wiikwemkoong Ontario Works, knows how to stretch a buck.

Ms. Wemigwans, on the other hand, is headed up to Wiikwemkoong High School to meet with the students of Marcel Recollet's Green Environment class at the school's greenhouse.

"We look after the starter plants for the class when they can't be there, like on weekends," notes Ms. Peltier-Flamand.

"Just about all of our equipment was purchased used off Kajiji," she said. "We have gotten some really good deals." The latest purchase is a must for any farm operation, a shiny almost-new tractor bearing a Wiikwemkoong logo on its hood. Other more battle-worn items include a seed drill that the group hopes to modify to accommodate till-less planting and a water trailer to deliver water to

community members with gardens.

"The band supplies household water," explains Ms. Peltier-Flamand, "but there is not enough for the gardens too, so we deliver water for community members to use for that purpose."

The equipment quite often needs some TLC before being put into service, but they have a not-so-secret weapon in the form of Mr. Lewis. "I fix it all up so it all works good," he chuckles.

One bright-blue coloured piece of equipment is a squeeze chute, a vital piece of equipment that makes it possible to inoculate and service the herd animals.

"We are trying to make as much of our equipment portable as we can," said Ms. Peltier-Flamand. "That way we can take it around to help others in the community."

One of the main impediments to revitalizing agriculture in the community has been the high cost of entry. Modern farm equipment is far from inexpensive. "We have lots of people expressing interest in getting involved," said Ms. Peltier-Flamand, "but when they start to hear how much everything cost their eyes start to gloss over and they turn away." By utilizing the power of community-ownership of the means of production, a kind of band-sponsored co-op approach, those entry costs are

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Council for International Cooperation, Manitoulin Climate Collaborative (MC2) as well as Ms. Smith's Cultural Seeds. She has recently been awarded a Desjardin GoodSpark grant for the project as well.

She envisions the project as "an ecological centre on a permanent Indigenous-stewarded site, where women and 2SLGBTQQIA+ persons can work on the land together in a 12-week immersion program that will help them (re)learn ancestral agricultural methods lost to colonization.

"It's going to be amazing," Ms. Smith says. "We're starting to build this spring. It will be small at first, but we have really huge plans. It's exciting and that's what keeps us going."

The site is located in the orchard area at the Willson's RavensWing property. There will eventually be a

ceremonial lodge, an outdoor gathering space where the washing, drying and harvesting of plants takes place, a food forest, a four-season off-grid greenhouse, classrooms, an office and tiny, sustainable homes where participants can stay while they learn. The greenhouse location is staked out, as is the driveway. They're waiting on permits to begin work on the culvert.

We Will Plant Lodge will also be a source of plants for other communities who can't grow their own plants using all traditional heritage seeds. "Once we're up and running, we can start providing a lot more plants going to communities. Not everyone has access to greenhouses and community gardens. That's why we're here," says Ms. Smith.

She points to her earrings, her necklace and her ribbon skirt. "I am wearing strawberries today," she says.

"In my culture, strawberries mean peace and to me, peace means reconciliation. In June the strawberries come out after a long winter. We come together and drink strawberry juice in the spirit that we're going to forget what's happened between us in the past, so we have that reminder as a basis in everything. I'm hoping this can happen with this project. This will be open to the public and people can learn."

"The strawberries are a reminder of what I'm doing this for," she continues. "I've been doing this project for almost two years now and I'm just starting to get grants. It's really been a labour of love. It's hard to create something that's never been done before. It takes a strong will. That's what this journey is all about, and it all started with a seed."

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Released in 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada identified "94 Calls to Action that speak to all sectors of Canadian society." The Calls to Action aim "to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation" (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).

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N'Swakamok Friendship Centre unveils new One Kwe sculpture on Red Dress Day

by Warren Schlote
 SUDBURY—Kathryn Corbiere stood and watched, just another face amongst the crowd in Sudbury. A women's hand drum group sang an honour song as the crowd gazed toward a veiled sculpture in anticipation. Ms. Corbiere knew what was underneath, but not even she could predict what it might mean for the sea of people around her.

"I just hope the families like it," Ms. Corbiere quietly told this reporter.

The knot released and the shroud dropped, revealing a bright red dress branded with the words 'no more stolen sisters.' It was Ms. Corbiere's latest sculpture, made in honour of Red Dress Day, May 5.

People at the gathering, each wearing a red ribbon in honour of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIWG), applauded as the metal sculpture came into view.

With thousands of incidents of missing and murdered Indigenous women, girls and two-spirit people across Canada, the crisis has affected more families, friends and communities than it may seem.

This sculpture, located on Sudbury's N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre in view of busy Elm St., was to serve as both a memorial and a call to action.

The red dress has been a symbol of MMIWG since 2010, the year of the first Red Dress Day. It's an annual event to mark the disproportionately high rates of violence toward Indigenous



Kathryn Corbiere and elder nookomis Martina Osawamick were part of the ceremony to unveil the new sculpture.

women, girls and two-spirit people.

According to the Assembly of First Nations, Indigenous women face violence at rates three times higher than non-Indigenous women. Statistics on homicides follow similar trends.

The MMIWG crisis has impacted Manitoulin Island, too. It is not uncommon to see a red dress hanging in a tree or from a welcome sign at many of the Island's First Nations. Each dress represents a stolen sister, mother or daughter.

Ms. Corbiere's red dress sculpture began through a partnership between the friendship centre and Greater Sudbury Police Service (GSPS). It's a project

called 'Looking Ahead to Build the Spirit of Our Women - Learning to Live Free from Violence,' which aims to reduce victimization and raise awareness of MMIWG.

"I'm always a little nervous anticipating the unveiling," Ms. Corbiere said, "especially with something so important and meaningful. The statistics are horrific."

The police force contacted Ms. Corbiere, who makes art under the name One Kwe, to commission the sculpture. It stands 12 by eight feet and features bent metal feathers to create a sense of movement and recreate the look of a ribbon skirt. Tony Nutt of



The covering drops to reveal the red dress, marked with the phrase 'no more stolen sisters,' and featuring designs that evoke the image of a ribbon skirt.

Build North Construction donated materials and labour for the install.

Ms. Corbiere, who is from M'Chigeeng, said the sculpture had a deeper personal meaning.

"I take great pride in creating these pieces, as a two-spirit Anishinaabe-kwe. It makes me realize that this could happen to me," she said.

Emcee Autumn Lewis first introduced Wiikwemkoong elder and nookomis Martina Osawamick, who thanked Ms. Corbiere for her "beautiful design which we are pleased to unveil today."

GSPS' deputy police chief

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M'Chigeeng artist honours MMIWG in Sudbury

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Sara Cunningham also credited Ms. Corbiere and shared the history of the partnership.

Ogimaa Larry Roque of Wahnapiatae First Nation said he hoped the sculpture would help foster discussions of MMIWG beyond the annual Red Dress Day.

"We need (MMIWG) to stop," the ogimaa said, imploring everyone in attendance to take some action to address the crisis.

Atikameksheng Anishnawbek Councillor Jennifer Petahtegoose said the sculpture would help to honour the path that many women have walked.

Hope Osawamick read remarks on behalf of her mother Lisa, who could not attend. Lisa Osawamick, of Wiikwemkoong, was the first to oversee Indigenous women's violence prevention for the friendship centre-GSPS partnership.

"So many loved ones have disappeared," Hope said. "Today, I will acknowledge and celebrate the imprints we are leaving here for the next generation."

Juliette Wemigwans, whose family came from M'Chigeeng, remembered her sister, who she believed was murdered.

"There's a lot to be said with 'out of sight, out of mind.' It's no longer out of sight or out of mind," Ms. Wemigwans said, referring to the sculpture. Shannon Agowissa of Atikameksheng shared a similar sen-



Elder nookomis Martina Osawamick leads the women's hand drum group to open the day's events.

timents shortly thereafter, saying "we're not putting up with this anymore."

GSPS Indigenous liaison officer Darrell Rivers, who is from Wiikwemkoong, said police have to work hard to restore trust with Indigenous peoples.

"The number of (MMIWG) is disproportionate to the number of Indigenous people. With that, there can come a lack of faith in police," he said.

However, he said GSPS has served as a model for its ongoing relationship rebuilding.

"As an Indigenous person, I would want all Indigenous people across the province to get the same care as they'd get in Sudbury."

N'Swakamok Native Friendship Centre's executive director Marie Meawasige thanked the federal Department for Women and Gender Equity for funding the project.

"This artwork has been

designed to honour all the (MMIWG) and their family members," she said.

As the crowds began to thin, Ms. Corbiere said she hoped it would drive conversations and reflections in the years to come.

"That's why I like metal. When you look at graffiti, murals will fade over time. But this sculpture will be here as long as this building stands," she said.

Victims of domestic violence are not alone. If you have been assaulted by an intimate partner or know someone who has, there are local resources here to help. The Manitoulin Family Resources website at MFResources.net can provide assistance. A toll-free call can also be placed to the Assaulted Women's Helpline at 1-866-863-0511 where your information will remain anonymous and confidential. If you are in an immediate crisis, dial 9-1-1.

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Love and support the central vibe at MMIWG2S+ event in AOK

by Michael Erskine
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Despite decades of activism on the part of Indigenous women and their allies, the lives of Indigenous women and girls in this country remain far too tenuous and society institutionally indifferent to their plight. Across the country, National Day of Awareness and Action for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and 2 Spirited-plus events were held on May 5 in an ongoing effort to turn the tide on those narratives through the sharing of experiences, education and

police James Killeen, who delivered an impromptu speech (hence his “plain-clothes” attire, he explained) focussing on the need for Island communities to band together to defeat the drug dealers and human traffickers preying on Island youth. (He was passing through the community after a meeting in Sudbury.)
Police Chief Killeen knows well of which he speaks, having served as an officer for 23 years, 17 of those with the City of Greater Sudbury Police Service drug intelligence and human trafficking

said. “Be that verbal, physical and/or sexual.”
The battle to have something done raged for years—decades. “Even our own leadership, those men, told us to not air our dirty laundry in public,” she said. “While national Indigenous organizations were calling for action, while the premiers of every province and territory supported our call, in fact three-quarters of the Canadian population supported the call for a national inquiry, former Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper continued to deny and deflect, claiming this crisis was

children was an issue close to his heart, “unless they are Indigenous women and children apparently.”
“It wasn’t until he was replaced by a Liberal gov-

ernment that a national inquiry was finally called,” said Ms. Corbiere Lavell.
The battle is far from over; Indigenous women are still eight times more likely

to be killed than non-Indigenous women; rates of spousal abuse for Indigenous women (whose spouses are not necessarily ...continued on page 17



Indigenous women, men, children and allies joined in a candlelight walk for awareness of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and Two Spirited-plus in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

support.
Several engaging speakers were featured at the event held at the Four Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning, each of whom provided their stories and experiences before a large and engaged audience.

The events ran from 6 pm with the opening of several education booths from Island social service organizations who provide resources aimed at supporting Indigenous women and girls and their families and allies to a candlelight vigil and walk following the speakers.

Elder Geraldine McGregor of M’Chigeeng provided an opening prayer and song, assisted by firekeeper Sierra Jocko, which “opened” the doors of the Four Directions: east, south, west and north, in order to assist the ancestors to join in the gathering. The duo later closed those doors by the sacred fire following the candlelight vigil and walk.

Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere provided the welcoming address. Chief Corbiere delivered an impassioned plea for community solidarity across the Island, as the scourge of drug dealers and human trafficking are becoming endemic. “It is effecting a lot of youth in our community, in everybody’s community,” she said. “It’s not just girls, it’s boys too.”

Chief Corbiere recalled how hitchhiking was deemed reasonably safe in her youth. “We knew everybody,” she said. But now there are so many strangers moving through Island communities, the practice has become a kind of Russian roulette.

“We need to start protecting each other,” said Chief Corbiere. “We are seeing people dying every day.”

The first speaker was soon-to-be officially installed UCCM Tribal Police Service chief of

squad. He has become intimately acquainted with the tactics of drug dealers and human traffickers and how to combat them. Key to success in that war is to provide information to the police—something the police need in order to overcome barriers to enforcement. “We know which houses,” he said, “but we can’t get a search warrant without someone coming forward.”

So, if a person in the community knows of someone who is being victimized, be it a family member or acquaintance, they can make a difference simply by “picking up the phone.”

Chief Killeen pointed out UCCM Tribal Police have executed eight search warrants in the past year which resulted in charges to four people from the Toronto area. “There have been seven overdose deaths,” he shared, noting that the fentanyl coursing through the community has been identified as being supplied from Toronto. Drug addiction and human trafficking are inextricably linked, he noted, as the debts from addictions allow the dealers to prey on their victims.

Order of Canada recipient, lifelong activist for Indigenous women’s rights and founding member of the Ontario Native Women’s Association (ONWA, of which she served as president), Jeanette Corbiere Lavell spoke next, relating how she and her compatriots helped to launch the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

Ms. Corbiere Lavell delivered some of the alarming statistics that helped lay the foundation for that inquiry. “Back in the ‘80s at ONWA we did a small study, the ‘Breaking Free Report,’ that found 75 to 95 percent of Indigenous women had experienced some form of abuse,” she

not on his radar. This was not merely a women’s issue, this was not only an Indigenous issue, this was a human rights issue—a national tragedy and, more importantly, a national shame, because this doesn’t have to happen.”

Even in the face of international human rights organizations coming forward to state unequivocally that the failure to protect Indigenous women and girls in Canada was a grave human rights violation, the Harper government was “busy shining the light elsewhere,” she said, sending millions of dollars overseas claiming that saving the lives of women and

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Indigenous) are more than three times higher than non-Indigenous women; those incidents of spousal abuse are more severe and life-threatening (54 percent versus 37 percent) and Indigenous women are far more likely to be the victim of a serial killer.

Due to ongoing issues of systemic racism at all levels and historical social inequalities that exist into the present day, the number of Indigenous women federally incarcerated has increased steadily. Indigenous women are 36 percent of all women behind bars despite making up only five percent of Canada's population and on top of that, Indigenous women are far more likely to serve the full sentence.

Poverty lies solidly at the core of the issue. Forty percent of Indigenous women live in poverty, and more than half of all Indigenous children. Is it any wonder, she said, that twice as many Indigenous women turn to crime to make ends meet as non-Indigenous (which are 18 to nine percent respec-

biere Lavell, citing 29 Circle of Care programs, 4,202 community events, 126 partnerships, more than 9,643 community members served by ONWA, with 79,956 participants, 71 family reunifications and 11 human trafficking exits.

ONWA's activities have saved the Ontario government an immense amount of money, including child welfare costs, the provision of specialized care (\$12,780,00 annually at minimum) and the \$116,000 yearly cost of incarceration for each individual diverted.

"We are all treaty people," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "These problems will not go away until we improve the socio-economic outcomes for Indigenous women and families. We can't do it alone, this must become a priority at all levels of government. Men must make a stand as part of the solution. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. We all have a role to play as we work to change this situation. Most importantly, we cannot continue to turn a blind eye."

Sierra Jocko of Wiik-

sis Response Team. She spoke of how her mother's death was categorized as from natural causes, despite her body being covered in bruises.

She relayed the trauma that her mother's death caused and how her mother had struggled with alcoholism for years, but was a kind and comforting human being who always had time to listen to those who needed her ear.

Ms. Toulouse described her career of helping the vulnerable. "It is not work," she said. "It is life."

Ingrid Madahbee of Aundeck Omni Kaning was the final speaker; she is the sister of Sonya Mae Cywink of Whitefish River First Nation, whose body was discovered near London, Ontario on August 30, 1994. Ms. Cywink was pregnant at the time of her death. Her murder was never solved, and the family continues to hunt for answers to this day.

Following the speakers, candles and tobacco ties bound in red cloth were provided to the partici-

pants who then walked through the gathering dark to a sacred fire, where the four medicines were offered before the hand drummers closed the four doorways to conclude the services.

The main facilitators of the event were: Dakota Legge, cultural support worker MMIWG at Noojmowin-Teg Health Centre; Lisa Still, cultural support worker SDVS at Nooj-

mowin-Teg Health Centre; and Jo-Anne Thibodeau Audette, family wellbeing program at AOK health centre.



Firekeeper, storyteller and Noojmowin Teg harvester Sierra Jocko of Wiikwemkoong delivered an impassioned story of her experiences and thoughts of the missing and murdered, including the loss of her uncle, noting that it is not just Indigenous women and girls who are at risk in Canadian society.

tively). "But that still means 82 percent are totally legit," cautioned Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "It is all about blaming the victim, blame the Indigenous community, or more specifically, blame Indigenous men." But statistics show that it is non-Indigenous women who are more likely to be killed in the family home, while Indigenous women are more likely to be killed by a stranger or serial killer.

"Plain and simple, our women are at-risk because they are Indigenous and female in a society that has a long history of devaluing and degrading both of those groups," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "The devaluing of women, the dehumanization of Indigenous peoples has left a tragic legacy, colouring our unconscious attitudes towards Indigenous people generally and Indigenous women in specifically—which influences our responses or lack of response."

"Missing and murdered is a wrong term," said Ms. Corbiere Lavell. "It should be 'stolen from our families.'"

She offered up some solutions aimed at tackling the issue. "Programs for Indigenous women led by Indigenous women," said Ms. Cor-

wemkoong Unceded Territories spoke next, delivering her talk without notes or preparation, but from the heart. She spoke of having recently lost her brother and how that loss forced her to step up to take a leadership role in the observances for her family. She spoke of how, as a little girl, her great uncle's body was found, murdered, and the anger that boiled up in her heart.

"But anger can be a good thing," said Ms. Jocko, noting that she harnessed that emotion as a teaching tool. She went on to relate a story from her own experience, the first time she left Ontario to attend a conference in Quebec. Although she thought the hotel they were staying in was very nice, she learned that it was actually located in a red light district. What followed were a series of harrowing experiences that she managed to navigate thanks to the advice given to her by her father.

Nina Toulouse is the daughter of Linda Mae Toulouse, who died in March of 2020. A member of Whitefish River First Nation, Nina Toulouse works with UCCMM as an Indigenous Youth Prevention Intervention Worker and casually with the Cri-

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Employment Status: Regular Full time

Under the general guidance of the Mental Health Clinic Manager, the focus of the Concurrent Wellness Worker will be to provide support and case management to clients based on the stages of change model while providing counselling and emotional support to individuals and families to address mental illness and substance use challenges.

Essential Functions

- Assist with implementing the culturally appropriate case management of the Wellness & Recovery Program (Methadone, Suboxone), and the community-based Mshikiki Naamaadwin pilot program in partnership with the staff of Noojmowin-Teg Health Access Centre.
- Good working knowledge of Addiction Medicines and Medically Assisted Treatments, western and traditional modalities of therapy.
- Provide client needs assessments and develop treatment plans based on results.
- Partner to help identify community-driven culturally-based interventions to increase awareness of Anishinaabe cultural beliefs and practices to promote and sustain healthy lifestyles.

Qualifications & Requirements:

Preferred

- University Degree in Social Services/Addictions field of study and two (2) years' relevant work-experience.
- Extensive work/volunteer experience in the coordination of workshops and seminars within a Native organization/ community is a strong asset.
- Able to conduct GAIN MI Q3 assessments.
- In good standing with Regulated Professional Body.

Minimum

- College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma, Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge.
- Three to five (3 - 5) years' work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions.
- Knowledge and skills in mental health and prevention.
- Experience with public speaking and facilitation.
- Certification in Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training.

Mental Health & Addictions Worker

Classification Level: CS-4 (\$61,200-\$74,800) with Extended Health Benefits and Pension
Employment Status: Regular Full time

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Essential Functions

- Provide support services to clients who have mental health and/or addiction issues.
- Provide direct clinical counselling to individuals and families.
- Provide Trauma Informed Care services and promote a Harm Reduction approach to wellness.
- Providing written reports, assessments, and appropriate documentation in client files in keeping with the standards and procedures.
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Qualifications & Requirements:

Preferred

- University Degree in Social Services and/or Addictions field of study.
- At least two (2) years of relevant work experience in a First Nation community.
- In good standing with Regulated Professional Body.

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- College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma, Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge.
- At least three to five (3-5) years' work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions in a First Nation Community.
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Essential Functions

- Offer culturally appropriate case management for the clients of the Wellness Recovery Program and the community-based Mshikiki Naadmaadwin pilot program in partnership with the staff of Noojmowin-Teg Health Access Centre (NTAHC).
- Good working knowledge of Addiction Medicines and Medically Assisted Treatments.
- Provide Trauma Informed Care services and promote a Harm Reduction approach to wellness.
- Provide appropriate referrals to meet client-centred services and assist with detoxification or the treatment application process.

Qualifications & Requirements

Preferred

- A University Degree in Social Services or Addictions counselling.
- At least two (2) years of relevant work-experience in addiction and recovery services.
- Extensive work/volunteer experience in the coordination of workshops and seminars within a Native organization/ community is a strong asset.
- Knowledge of GAIN MI Q3 assessments.
- In good standing with Regulated Professional Body.

Minimum

- College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma, Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge.
- At least three to five (3 - 5) years' work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions.
- Knowledge and skills in mental health, addictions medicine, awareness, and prevention.
- Experience with presentation and facilitation of workshops, information sessions and training opportunities.
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M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333

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Public Health Sudbury & Districts is a progressive public health agency committed to improving health and reducing social inequities in health through evidence-informed practice. We are an enriched public health practice environment, fostering research, ongoing education, and the development of innovative programs and services.

Public Health Sudbury & Districts has over 250 staff who deliver provincially legislated public health programs and services through the head office in Greater Sudbury and five offices throughout the city and the districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. Public Health Sudbury & Districts is governed by an autonomous Board of Health and has strong community and inter-agency partnerships.

Beach Sampling and West Nile Virus Student Limited Full-time Sudbury Office and/or Manitoulin Office

Public Health Sudbury & Districts has an exciting opportunity in its Health Protection Division for a Beach Sampling and West Nile Virus Student. Reporting to the Manager, Health Protection Division, the student will be responsible for various tasks within the safe water program including the inspection of public beaches to identify any hazards and completion of a public beach water sampling program. They will also support the vector-borne diseases program with tasks including: the set-up and maintenance of mosquito traps, the retrieval of captive mosquitoes, and the submission of specimens for identification and testing. Extensive, compensated travel is required.

Resumés will be accepted until May 20, 2022. For all the details on this position and for application instructions, please visit www.phsd.ca or call Recruitment at 705.522.9200, ext. 570. We thank all applicants for their interest; however, we will contact only those selected for an interview.

www.phsd.ca



**Public Health
Santé publique
SUDBURY & DISTRICTS**

...Assignack to undergo repairs of bank, post office building in phases

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will be done around both of its tenants and they will not have to move their offices or employees from the present location while the work is being carried out.

"Who exactly will be carrying out the work remains to be seen," said Mayor Ham. "Quite likely, there are certain sections of the building repairs that will have to go out for tenders for bidders to carry out the work, (but a lot of the work can be carried out by township public works staff)," he said.

"We will be looking to use as many local contractors and workers as possible for the work that is tendered out," said Mayor Ham.

The engineer's report, prepared by J.L. Richards Engineers-Architects Planners in 2021, as reported this past March, has provided a cost estimate of over \$700,000 to do all of the repairs. Primarily, the report indicates that the leaks in the basement and maybe the front steps and ramp at the front of the building are the two primary improvements that need to be accomplished, Mayor Ham had told

The Expositor previously.

The township already faces a deficit on the building in question, \$7,000 per year. The report noted that structurally, the building is in good shape and there are not huge concerns at this point.

In a summary of the recommendations made by J.L. Richards, many architectural recommendations were made, including: further investigation is required to determine the extent of repair and waterproofing below grade, repair and repaint all painted floors, ceilings and walls on both levels, repair and replace all PFT- damaged ceilings on both levels, replace the handrail system in the stairwell, repair the interior floor at the main entry doors, redesign and replace the (building) main entrance stairs, ramp, landing, and guards to upgrade to current codes and regulations; replace concrete pad between sidewalk and entry stairs in conjunction with replacement of stairs; replace loading dock and stairs.

Under structural recommendations, J.L. Richards indicated, "further investigation is required to determine the

cause of the water penetration through the north and east concrete block walls in room one (basement), and further investigation is required to determine the cause of the water penetration through the north and west concrete block walls in room two (basement mechanical room). Further investigation is required to determine the condition of the floor structure at the steel decking in rooms five, six and eight (all three in the basement)."

The overall estimated cost of the repairs amounts to \$703,000 but with current supply problems and materials, this could increase the cost to over \$1 million.

...review bylaw for chickens being kept in township

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bylaw from 2015 and the newest bylaw, "it has always restricted raising and having chickens and it allows the township bylaw enforcement officer to enforce the bylaw," said Ms. Neale. She said the township didn't allow residents to raise the issue at meetings discussing the issue, but they were directed to forward correspondence."

Ms. Neale explained Ms. Smith had been notified recently by the township bylaw enforcement officer that she would have to remove her chickens, originally because of a complaint from a neighbour and to enforce the bylaw that they can't be raised in a residential area. "I know in areas like Toronto and Mississauga, people are allowed to have backyard chickens."

"We will be going to the human rights commission to protect human rights we have and food security," said Ms. Neale.

"We're requesting the township to immediately halt all bylaw enforcement activities related to domestic fowl in our community; to immediately send correspondence to community members who have received enforcement letters, fines or actions about domestic fowl to let them know the bylaw is being revisited; to immediately call back the copy of the enforcement letter that was sent to Indigenous housing about domestic fowl on Celeste Smith's property; to change bylaw 2021-31 to allow domestic fowl in all areas of the township, with

no restriction on the number of domestic fowl or requiring neighbours to approve; to create a backyard chicken program in our township like the one that Wiikwemkoong has to support low carbon food security opportunities for our community members; to make an apology to community members who have lost sleep, money and time because of this overreaching bylaw restricting domestic fowl; and to reimburse community members for any financial loss as a result of enforcement of this bylaw; to return money for fines, and to pay for chickens/roosters that have been killed or given away as a result of enforcement."

"The bylaw in question is bylaw 2021-31, to regulate the keeping and feeding of domestic animals and exotic animals or wildlife other than cats or dogs," said Mayor Anderson. "It replaces a bylaw passed by a previous council back in 2015 which included chickens in residential areas at that time. The new bylaw was primarily intended to include some things like poisonous and constricting snakes, large felines like tigers and a host of other potentially dangerous creatures."

Mayor Anderson explained, "we had a special council meeting to debate this bylaw which we have done a number of times so we can review in detail the contents of the proposed bylaw. As in all meetings of council and in particular those dedicated

to bylaws, the public was invited by myself to make comments by letter, email or phone to staff or council."

"As it relates to this bylaw, I do recall several comments about bees and the important work as pollinators that they do, but not about chickens," Mayor Anderson said. He explained, "the bylaw does not prohibit the keeping of chickens or bees in areas zoned rural and or agricultural but rather those zoned residential (primarily within the hamlet of Kagawong or cottage lot subdivisions)."

"Public education on bylaws is an ongoing process in all municipalities. Many people are simply not aware of all bylaws or assume there are none, and for this reason bylaw enforcement always starts with public education," continued Mayor Anderson. "Our bylaw enforcement officer, like most I have known, exercises common sense, patience and discretion and to date has not charged anyone with contravening bylaw 2021-31 for keeping chickens."

"Recently, an open letter to the Kagawong community was posted on a local Facebook page which contained some inaccuracies. For example, it said that I voted against an exemption request to allow the keeping of chickens and while the request ultimately was turned down, I supported it," said Mayor Anderson. He pointed out, "as in all decisions of council, each member of

council has a vote and the outcome is always respected by all members of council."

"I have said a number of times at public council meetings that very few of our decisions are permanently etched in stone," added Mayor Anderson.

MUNICIPALITY



OF ASSIGNACK

INVITES COMMENTS

On By-law # 2022-07 to approve a Short-term Rental Accommodations Policy which is available on the township's website www.Assignack.ca for review.

Written submissions and comments are invited to the undersigned until 4:00 pm, Friday, May 13th, directed to the undersigned:

Alton Hobbs
CAO
Township of Assignack
PO Box 238
Manitowaning, ON
POP 1N0
ahobbs@assignack.ca



3 COWS & A CONE MANAGER WANTED

3 Cows & A Cone, located on MANITOULIN ISLAND, is a fast-paced restaurant/dairy-bar that has an opening for a full-time HANDS-ON Manager.

Hours are 40 hours per week (including weekends & late nights during summer months). We are a restaurant that has been servicing the public with ice-cream, burgers, fries, pizza and other fast foods for the past 25 years.

We are looking for a forward-thinking person with experience in the business or recent graduate of a restaurant and hospitality program. The right person would be able to work with the General Manager to supervise staff of up to 30 young individuals. This position is available immediately. The right candidate should be able to work independently and make basic business decisions while following company policies. Salary is based on experience.

There are additional compensation and benefits working for 3 Cows, so if you're interested in joining our Little Current team, send resume to the email address below to be considered for an interview. For more details please call 705-282-7753.

Please send resume to:
pantry3cow@hotmail.com



TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH

is accepting applications for
**Full time
Public Works Operator**

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

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Tuesday, May 24, 2022 – 3 PM

Interested applicants please forward resume to:

Township of Tehkummah
456 Hwy 542A, P.O. Box 24
Tehkummah, ON P0P 2C0

By fax: 705-859-2605

By email: clerk.administrator@tehkummah.ca

Manitoulin Centennial Manor EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

COOK Part Time – \$22.00 per hour with Signing Bonus

Looking for an enthusiastic energetic person to join our team of dietary professionals at Manitoulin Centennial Manor, a 60-bed long-term care facility, located in Little Current, ON.

Reporting to the Dietary Manager, the cook prepares and serves food for the residents (dinner, sauces, desserts, etc.), cleans production area and equipment.

Must be fully covid-19 vaccinated – 1st and 2nd shots.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS, ALSO WILLING TO TRAIN

- Safe Food Handlers Certificate
- Food Service Worker certification preferred
- Experience in institutional large quantity cooking preferred
- Ability to work safely, following established safety practices and procedures
- Ability to read and write English, and understand moderately complex verbal and written instructions in English
- Proven ability to provide direction and lead others within a busy environment.

CLOSING DATE: MAY 20, 2022

Interested applicants may forward their resume to the attention of:

Kim McFarlane
kimcfarlane@extendicare.com

help wanted

Legion
HELP WANTED
 Gore Bay Legion Br. 514

Bartender (Part-Time)
Smart Serve Required

Send resume to:
 Box 160, Gore Bay, ON
 or
 Drop off at the Branch

help wanted

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

help wanted

CAMBRIAN COLLEGE

Manitoulin Campus

Make your mark, locally and globally, in an inclusive and engaging work environment that values innovation, collaboration, respect, and excellence.

Employment Options Clerk

- Part-time
- Competition #20-00243
- Application Deadline: May 20, 2022, at 8 a.m.

For further details, visit cambriancollege.ca/jobs

help wanted

3 COWS IS HIRING!
Full-time Cooks & Counter Staff
P/T Counter Staff & Students

Looking for year-round, full-time employment? Perhaps looking for something different or part-time? **3 Cows is offering full-time, year-round positions for Cooks and Counter Persons.** No experience is necessary, we are willing to train you. All you need is ambition and willingness to learn. These positions are 40 hrs/week.

Can't work full-time or are a student? We have positions for you. Students can get the jump on summer jobs by starting now working the odd evening and weekends. If you think you would like to find out more or give it a try, drop in and see us, ask to speak to a manager. We would be happy to tell you more.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

If you wish, you could send your resume to staff3cows@hotmail.com
 64 Meredith Street E,
 Little Current, ON
 POP 1K0
 705-368-3524




EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Civilian Crisis Responder - 2 Year Contract

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting employment applications for a Civilian Crisis Responder position.

Summary: The Crisis Responder will be responsible for helping individuals, families, and the community in times of personal crisis as well as for cases of crisis prevention and education. The Crisis Responder will provide counselling and resources to help mitigate the effects of crisis situations including but not limited to family violence, police interventions, and drug/alcohol related issues. This role will require to create accurate and detailed records and case notes as well as develop and maintain sustainable relationships with other professionals in the community.

The Crisis Responder will work as an integral part of a multi-disciplinary team to provide crisis response services to persons with disabilities. Using a clinical assessment and solution focused therapy methods, the Crisis Responder will provide immediate relief and stabilization to individuals experiencing crisis and trauma. This individual will be responsible for conducting on-site assessment of clients and the administration of individual and situational appropriate treatment. They will also provide recommendation and aid in the coordination of any necessary continued treatment plans.

Knowledge and Skills:

- Excellent human relations and interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism to members of the public and external agencies.
- Experience in crisis service considered an asset.
- Ability to multi-task in a fast paced business environment.
- Knowledge of social, education, and healthcare systems that case manage at risk individuals.
- Ability to exercise professional judgement, analyze, and solve issues effectively in a variety of situations.
- Excellent assessment, interviewing and counselling skills.
- Interaction with clients in a sensitive, tactful, diplomatic and professional manner always.
- Advanced communication skills required, written and verbal.

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Provide immediate care to individuals and families experiencing crisis and trauma through mobile crisis outreach.
- Conduct assessment of individuals with the ability to refer to the appropriate community organizations.
- Interview clients to assess situations and determine the types and level of services required.
- Assist in finding opportunities, solutions, and resources to address the individual's social and behavioural needs.
- Conduct on-site risk assessment and mental status examinations, determine risk of harm, required level of care and immediate treatment plan.
- De-escalate crisis through provision of immediate solution-focused therapy.
- Manage the transfer of client information to the receiving community organization, as per information sharing agreements.
- Liaise with a range of multi-disciplinary professionals who are involved in a clients' care, ensuring a smooth and coordinated approach, especially when multiple organizations are involved.
- Monitor and evaluate clients, provide follow-up and documentation to all parties.
- Respond to individuals and/or family members by telephone or on a walk-in basis to provide information and support for their needs and situation.
- Other case management duties as assigned.

Basic Requirements:

- College diploma in related field or other considered an asset.
- Minimum grade 12 Ontario Secondary School Diploma or equivalent.
- 3 – 5 years of previous work experience in the social work field considered an asset.
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver Licence.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST and be prepared to take an Oath/Affirmation of Office and Secrecy.
- Must be of good moral character, no criminal record and must pass a background check.
- Must provide a signed WTPS Consent to Security Clearance Investigation Form, which is included in application package.
- Provide proof a copy of Covid-19 Double Vaccination record from Ministry of Health

To apply for this position, interested applicants are to forward their completed employment package, letter of interest, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and 3 work related reference letters electronically to:

CONFIDENTIAL – Crisis Responder
Acting Chief of Police, Gregory Mishibinijima
gregory.mishibinijima@wtps.ca

Posting Deadline: May 27, 2022 at 4:00 pm

Employment application packages are available for pick-up at the WTPS detachment or can be emailed at the request of the applicant. Please call our office during administrative hours if you would like an application.

Individuals of Anishinaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply. Please note, applications will be screened. Interviews will be scheduled and at that time a decision will be made to consider the successful applicant for hire.

Manitoulin Centennial Manor
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Infection Prevention & Control (IPAC) / Quality Lead Manager
Permanent Full Time

Reporting directly to the Administrator, the IPAC Manager (Home) will be a safety expert who leads the implementation, coordination, and evaluation of improvements in infection prevention and control and serves as a role model to promote the goals of the IPAC program within the home. The IPAC Manager will be responsible for carrying out a range of activities related to the surveillance, detection, prevention, and control of infections within the home. This role will also conduct relevant analyses to identify risk factors or outbreaks and develop interventions for the prevention and control of the disease, often in consultation with the IPAC Consultant for the region. This role will facilitate change through application of IPAC standards within the home and provide best practice recommendations with the goal of improving resident outcomes and preventing disease outbreaks.

Responsibilities

- Leads the LTC home's IPAC program, consulting with the IPAC Consultant for the region as required in the development and evaluation of the home's IPAC program;
- Ensures the IPAC program in the home is consistent with standards, best practice and key principles established by applicable provincial standards and protocols and with Extencicare policies and procedures;
- Supervises the various roles & interdisciplinary team, responsible for carrying out the IPAC program in the home and chairs all home IPAC Committee meetings;
- Trains staff, residents, and care providers on IPAC standards and practices as outlined by Extencicare policies and procedures and applicable provincial directives at the commencement of their employment, annually, with any change in policies/ practices, as well as upon onset of an infectious disease outbreak in the home;
- Performs regular IPAC audits in the home and leads the investigation of IPAC breaches;
- Conducts IPAC risk assessments in the home, and leads development of corrective plans of action, reporting on progress at the IPAC Committee meetings quarterly;
- Represents the home as the point of contact with local public health units, Extencicare corporate IPAC consultants and Hospital IPAC partners;
- Oversees the emergency stockpile inventory in the home, including personal protective equipment (PPE), and other critical supplies required in an outbreak (e.g. testing supplies, cleaning supplies, etc.);
- Oversees the mask fit testing process for all staff in the home and ensure retesting requirements are maintained and tracked as per policy;
- Coordinates implementation of any immunization programs, including reporting and data collection to corporate IPAC program for trending and analysis. Initiates and leads outbreak management protocols for the home;
- Oversees any required surveillance, testing, and contact tracing associated with infectious disease outbreaks in the home, in partnership with the local public health unit and local hospital (as appropriate);
- Oversees internal surveillance and monitoring processes, including internal line listing, and related outbreak management requirements;
- Leads outbreak management meetings within the home and in partnership with the local public health unit and corporate IPAC consultants;
- Conducts regular and proactive communication with residents, families and staff related to infectious diseases outbreaks and protocols;
- In partnership with the Administrator/Executive Director and regional IPAC Consultant, ensures that the outbreak management protocol and pandemic plan are reviewed and evaluated annually in alignment with Extencicare's policies and procedures.

Additional Responsibilities Include

- Leading quality teams
- Reviewing quality indicators
- Implementing Strategies to improve quality within the home

Qualifications

- Bachelor's degree in a health profession, or Regulated Health Professional in good standing with respective regulatory college;
- 3-5 years' experience working in health care, including public health sector, with several years in an IPAC lead capacity;
- LTC home operational experience, considered an asset;
- Current Certification in Infection Control (CIC) is preferred, or willingness to complete by April 2025;
- Demonstrated working knowledge of infection prevention control principles and practices;
- Knowledge of relevant legislation, including provincial Occupational Health and Safety Act and other provincial Acts/Guidelines/Regulations;
- Experience training health professionals using adult learning principles, practices and techniques
- Strong organization skills;
- Demonstrated excellence in verbal and written communications;
- Proficient computer skills including the use of health care information systems (e.g., PointClickCare) and sufficient ability using Microsoft Excel to create and manage line lists for outbreak management;
- Ability to make decisions in a timely manner using data and best practices related to the precautionary principle.

Interested applicants may forward their resume to the attention of:

Kim McFarlane
kimcfarlane@extencicare.com



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Environmental Engineer

United Manitoulin Islands Transit is seeking an experienced environmental engineer with expertise in contracting and procurement, to research, and advise on a project development framework to transition our local transit system to electric vehicles and charging stations that will serve customers on an on-demand basis.

The successful candidate will:

- Evaluate sustainability (financial, social and environmental) of UMIT's current gas-powered bus services
- Execute a gas-powered on-demand rideshare field study to validate Blaise Transit software for Manitoulin Island
- Use field study information to evaluate sustainability of a capital project to introduce a network of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, paired with an electric fleet to immediately transition gas-powered on-demand rideshare to a community-owned electric rideshare system
- Deliver a shovel ready capital project plan to execute the transition to an electric sustainable, affordable, accessible and clean public transit system for all residents on Manitoulin Island by end of 2026
- Prepare a strategic plan to transition UMIT's gas-powered transit services to a fully electric transit service by 2030

Please submit a resume outlining relevant experience and an expression of interest to info@umit.ca by May 27, 2022 at 4:00 pm.

The Corporation of the Township of Tehkummah is accepting applications for the following position:
ASSISTANT TO MUSEUM CURATOR

Employment location is the Little Schoolhouse and Museum located in South Baymouth. This position is funded under the Summer Experience Program 2022.

To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- Be between the ages of 15 and 25 years of age at the start of employment
- Have been registered as full-time students in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year
- Be eligible to work in Canada and have a SIN
- Must be resident of Ontario

Tasks and Responsibilities:

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

This position commences June 27, 2022. Maximum 40 hours per week at \$15 per hour for 8 weeks.

Applications clearly marked Assistant to Museum Curator are to be submitted prior to **Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 3 pm.**

Township of Tehkummah
456 Highway 542A, Tehkummah, Ontario P0P 2C0
Email: clerk.administrator@tehkummah.ca



Espanola/Manitoulin is looking for a summer student to start July 1, 2022.

- Must have own CSA approved safety boots
- Ability to lift 40lbs and over
- Demolish and remove damaged portions of homes as per supervisor direction
- Assist carpenters and skilled workers with duties as required
- Collect and dispose of construction waste
- Haul, move, set up, and take down of drying equipment
- Disinfect areas as required
- Submit accurate time sheets on a weekly basis

Contact First General for more information or to apply at 705-368-2518 or www.first-general.com.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY HOUSING MANAGER

Department: Housing
Classification/Level: Department Manager Salary Grid (\$67,280 - \$82,230)
Employment Status: Regular Full-Time
2ND POSTING CLOSING DATE: MAY 20, 2022 BY 4 P.M. EST

Reporting Relationship

The Housing Manager reports to the Capital Works and Capital Projects Manager.

Position Summary:

The Housing Manager is responsible for overseeing and managing the administrative functions of housing department for M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN). The Housing Manager will oversee the MFN Housing Department programs and services, as well as planning and supervising construction and renovation projects. The programs and services include but are not limited to the On-Reserve Mortgage Program, Renovation Loan Program and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Section 95, Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) and Home Adaptation for Seniors (HAS) Programs.

Responsibilities:

Planning:

- Responsible for developing the housing plan and housing policy implementation.
- Prepare short- and long-term housing maintenance plans as well as capital replacement plans for MFN.
- Oversee all new construction and renovations sites to ensure they are up to code; ensuring Health and Safety standards are being met through annual housing inspections.
- Prepare applications for various housing programs. This includes developing proposals and tenders and using technical reports to make smarter decisions and recommendations.

Financial Management:

- Prepare annual housing program budget and financial forecasts for MFN housing needs; manage costs and budgets.
- Monitor costs and expenses, and use information found in financial reports to make appropriate decisions.
- Monitor each CMHC Phase Budget as applicable.

Administration:

- Coordinates, manages, and oversees all housing activities to ensure that houses are maintained, rents are collected, files are kept up to date, tenants are adhering to policy as set out in housing policy and tenant agreements.
- Create work order system to meet the needs of the housing department for maintenance and renovation projects.
- Preparing reports and presentations to Chief and Council and the MFN community when requested.
- Develop work order systems to meet the need of the housing dept for maintenance and renovations.
- Organize community meetings, housing authority and/or advisory group meetings and preparing reports.

Qualifications

Preferred

- First Nation Housing Certificate or equivalent combination of post-secondary education and experience
- At least three (3) years' First Nation Housing experience
- Experience and certification in Project Management / Property Management are highly desirable
- Advanced Computer skills: Microsoft Office, Internet Explorer, Adobe Acrobat Pro

Minimum

- Minimum three (3) years of supervisory experience, along with supervisory training
- Construction experience
- Knowledge of federal labour standards, the Canadian Human Rights Act and the Occupational Health and Safety section of the Canada Labour Code
- Intermediate Computer Skills
- Understanding of the CMHC program and other housing programs

Other:

- Valid Ontario driver's licence and access to own vehicle
- Excellent public relations skills, interpersonal and leadership skills
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment with minimal supervision
- Ability to exercise discretion in handling highly confidential matters
- Proof of Covid-19 Vaccinations
- Police Criminal Record Check

Interested applicants can submit a COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references from a direct supervisor/manager and 1-character reference) and applicable education certifications addressed to:

CONFIDENTIAL: Housing Manager
c/o Human Resources
M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980) or to employment@mchigeeng.ca

*Please be advised that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For a detailed job description, please contact andream@mchigeeng.ca to request.

KENJGEWIN TEG EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ARE YOU AN INDIVIDUAL WHO TAKES CARE IN THE QUALITY OF THEIR WORK TO ENSURE A SAFE AND CLEAN WORK ENVIRONMENT? THEN THIS POSITION MAY BE OF INTEREST TO YOU!

CUSTODIAN FULL-TIME POSITION

Kenjgewin Teg is a lifelong place of learning asserting its Anishinabek educational autonomy by using a community-driven and community-based approach in its programs and services. In exercising this autonomy, Kenjgewin Teg champions the teachings of Anishnaabe Aadziwin and the Ojibwe language, Anishinabemowin.

Kenjgewin Teg respects, acknowledges and supports the individuality, personal connectedness, and uniqueness in each of its valued Indigenous and non-Indigenous employees in learning more or being introduced to Anishnaabe Aadziwin and Anishinabemowin.

We are currently recruiting an individual who will be part of a small team responsible to provide custodial services ensuring a safe, clean environment for the two (2) campuses of Kenjgewin Teg in M'Chigeeng.

CUSTODIAN – FULL-TIME POSITION

Salary Classification: General Office/Organizational Support and Services O1/Salary Grade Band A
Qualified Level Salary Range: \$27,791 - \$30,878 - \$33,967

Position Objective:

The Custodian will work under the supervision of the Director of Operations and will be primarily responsible to ensure that the interior and exterior of the Anishinabek Skills, Research and Innovation Centre and Kenjgewin Teg campuses are maintained in a clean, safe, hygienic and orderly environment. The Custodian will distribute/replenish supplies throughout the facilities, monitor supply inventory and identify and report any equipment malfunctions to the Director of Operations and the Property Maintenance Worker. The Custodian will work evening shifts and be flexible to work occasional day or weekend shifts as required. There will be times that the Custodian is requested to assist with custodial duties for the main building and/or the Woodlands Learning Centre.

Qualifications:

- Minimum Grade 12 or equivalent
- Must have work experience directly related to custodial responsibilities
- First Aid, CPR, and WHMIS certification; will occasionally encounter toxic chemicals
- Health and Safety training are considered a definite asset
- Ability to perform all the physical demands such as lifting and moving classroom/office furniture including operating cleaning equipment
- Ability to work with minimal supervision and within a team environment is essential
- Valid Driver's license and access to a vehicle for employment related use is considered an asset
- Preference given to applicants demonstrating Anishinabek traditional knowledge: Kendmoowin - Anishnabemowin miinwaa Anishnaabe bmaadziwin.

Deadline: Friday May 13, 2022 at 12 noon

To learn more about this employment opportunity or to request a detailed job description, please contact the Director of Human Resources by email at humanresources@kenjgewinteg.ca

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

Applications can be received marked confidential through email to humanresources@kenjgewinteg.ca or by mail or in-person to:

Kenjgewin Teg
"HR - Custodian"
c/o Director of Human Resources
374A Hwy. 551, P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0
Tel: 705-377-4342

Please note:

- Kenjgewin Teg has taken steps to ensure that the organization is inclusive of Anishinabek traditions and practices supporting a welcoming learning environment. This includes the shared practice of First Nation tradition of smudging.
- Kenjgewin Teg's Fitness for Duty Program is implemented which is designed to promote the development and maintenance of the highest possible levels of worker health and safety in an efficient and productive workplace.
- Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection of Privacy Act, 1987.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Intake Worker

Reports to: Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS Operations Supervisor
Salary Range: \$40k - \$47k

Description:

The Intake Worker will work in a professional manner and will operate within Quality Assurance standards to ensure the employment and training services meet the expectations of clients. This is achieved by providing services in a timely and efficient manner to clients, and by assisting the Employment and Training Officers.

Duties:

- Ensure proper initial client intake and referral processes take place with prospective recipients of WLMS program funding;
- Ensure proper recipient documentation and registration;
- Explain priorities and objectives of WLMS programs to potential applicants;
- Assist with the statistical information gathering process and upload to ESDC;
- Assist clients with Employment Insurance applications, reporting, queries;
- Ensure ongoing file data management processes and data entry is maintained and completed for each recipient;
- Assist clients with occupation research, career action plans, job search activities and job maintenance issues using resources, internet, labour market information;
- Assist clients with preparation of applications for WLMS program applications;
- Maintaining current Job Board information;
- Promote the mission and vision of Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS.

Qualifications:

- Post-Secondary graduate in human services or office administration
- Previous employment/career facilitation experience
- Two years' experience in general office administration or human services
- Interest in Career Development and Job Searching Techniques
- Class "G" driver's licence and access to a vehicle
- Ability to work flexible hours (evenings and weekends) when need arises
- Ability to respond to criticisms and complaints from clients, community
- Ability to inform and explain rejections, contract compliance with recipients

Please submit cover letter, resume, copies of diploma/degree/pertinent certificates and 3 most-recent work-related references. Post interview, the successful applicant must submit a criminal reference check, to be followed by ESDC Security screening.

Please submit application to:
Manager, Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON
POP 2J0

Please note "Intake Worker" and "Confidential" on the outside of your envelope. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.

Closing date: May 13, 2022 @ 3:00 pm



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 are now accepting applications for the following:

- CONTRACT Positions** located in Sudbury:
- Specialized Services Supervisor (Open until filled)**
- Services Supervisor (Open until filled)**
- Education Liaison (Closes May 11, 2022)**
- Customary Care Coordinator (Closes May 11, 2022)**
- Youth Advisory Council Coordinator (Closes May 20, 2022)**
- Administration Support Worker (Closes May 20, 2022)**
- Youth Cultural Outreach Worker (Closes May 20, 2022)**

Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcs.org and quote the position title in the subject line.

For additional position details and detailed job description, visit Employment Opportunities on our website at: <https://www.kgcs.org/employment-opportunities>

KGCS offers competitive wages, immediate and generous benefits package, and an employer matched OMERS pension plan.

At KGCS we are committed to providing a barrier-free work environment following the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and the Ontario Human Rights Code. Accommodations are available upon request for candidates taking part in the recruitment process. KGCSF services are based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates (please self-identify).



Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Seeks Applicants – Board of Directors

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors, as the committee responsible for bringing forward suitable candidates to the Board, is seeking applications from persons within the District of Manitoulin who are interested in serving as Directors. The Committee encourages applicants from all geographical areas of the Manitoulin Region.

MHC is a two-site hospital corporation, with locations in Mindemoya and Little Current, whose Mission is "To contribute to the health and well-being of all who come to us in need." The Board governs the organization, and is responsible for issues such as strategic direction, capacity, quality, collaborative ventures, risk management and fiscal soundness of the organization. Towards these activities, Directors act in the best interest of the hospital corporation, ensuring through appropriate governance endeavours that the hospital fulfills its mission.

MHC selects Directors based on an identified need from within MHC's Board of Directors Skills Matrix. Consideration is given to individuals having the following experience or background:

- Business/Finance/Accounting/Insurance;
- Human Resources/Labour Relations;
- Law/Justice;
- Marketing/Fundraising/Public & Government Relations;
- Public Sector Administration/Education/Health Sector;
- CEO/Senior Executive/Management;
- Community Based Organization and Engagement;
- Other relevant skills desirable to the Board.

Diversity of skills, knowledge and viewpoints is desirable for a high-performing Board, and so the Board encourages applications from suitable individuals with an interest in serving in this capacity. Manitoulin Health Centre is strongly committed to diversity within its community and especially welcomes applications from racialized persons / persons of colour, women, Indigenous / Aboriginal People, persons with disabilities, LGBTQ persons, and others who may contribute to the further diversification of ideas.

Interested persons are asked to submit:

- A cover letter indicating the reason(s) why they wish to sit as a Director;
- A resume outlining skills and qualities they will bring to the Board;
- A description of any past experiences in serving other non-profit associations, organizations or community groups; and
- Three (3) references

by 12:00 pm (noon) on Wednesday, June 1, 2022, addressed to Chair, Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, by email to lmastelko@mhc.on.ca.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CLASSROOM TEACHER
Salary: Based on Shawanosowe School Teacher Salary Grid

The Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) invites applications for the position of a Classroom Teacher for the 2022-2023 school year. Shawanosowe School is an Indigenous school governed locally under the Whitefish River First Nation and regionally through the Kinoomaadziwin Education Body. Our community-centred school aims to nurture each child's unique gifts as we foster academic and all-around excellence. We also provide students with a strong foundation in culture and identity. WRFN is seeking an individual who will contribute to Shawanosowe School and to the broader community through exemplary teaching practice and schoolwide leadership.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- To ensure all students are supervised in a safe, culturally supportive environment that meets the approved curriculum plans and mission of Shawanosowe School.
- Promote academic excellence by working collaboratively with school staff and to communicate effectively with parents.
- Ability to prepare daily lesson planning and long range plans.
- Follow the policies and procedures of Shawanosowe School and the Whitefish River First Nation.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's Degree in Education or equivalent
- Ontario Teaching Certification; with membership in good/active standing
- Certification in Primary/Junior Division
- At least 1-2 years' teaching experience
- Must have excellent planning and organizational skills
- Must have excellent communication skills
- Up-to-date First Aid and CPR
- Special Education Part I or a plan to complete within one year
- Experience working with Indigenous communities; knowledge of First Nations culture, traditions, and language would be considered an asset

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Tricia Podlatis, Human Resources Manager
Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188, Birch Island, ON
POP1A0

Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705) 285-4532
Applications must be submitted by June 24, 2022 by 12:00 p.m. and must include the following:

Cover letter, current resume, and three current reference letters.

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.

...Thirty 'legacy' aggregate pits to be considered for free remediation

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ings County, Muskoka and Thunder Bay were all designated under the ARA in 2007.

There are three classifications for sites: active, surrendered and legacy, or abandoned. Active sites are sites that are currently

the area we're going to reshape, then put together the drawings that direct the contractors on what's expected of them in terms of earth work and hydroseeding. Then we hire the contractors and I oversee construction."

Mr. Hartnett has been

Mr. Hartnett will discuss each stage with the landowner. Once they agree, he'll develop a design and go over that with them, explaining exactly what's going to happen. At that point, they're free to change their mind. There's no actual commitment until the

landowner, the local community and workers. It's a fantastic program."

Aggregate producers are one of the most heavily regulated and mandated industries in Ontario, said Ms. Solondz. The government oversees licenced sites and can revoke a licence when

"I think there's a little bit of misconception too, about the rehabilitation and what they can do and what are the goals of rehabilitation and just understanding pro-

gressive rehabilitation," she said. "The producers are all mandated to do that final rehabilitation. I think it's just hard for people to ...continued on page 27



BEFORE: A 'legacy' pit in the Township of Arran, Bruce County.



AFTER: The same 'legacy' pit as above following remediation work.

licenced or permitted under the ARA and follow strict guidelines outlined by Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry, Ms. Solondz said. Surrendered sites are no longer extracted from as they have been rehabilitated and no longer have a licence or permit. Legacy sites are pits and quarries that were extracted from before licences and permits were mandated, and rehabilitation may not have been completed.

"Legacy sites were really used in building municipalities," she added. "There are a lot of these wayside pits (often located in farmers' fields), where the municipality was putting in county roads. They're called abandoned but they're not actually abandoned. They belong to individuals in the province."

There are currently 62 active licences on Manitoulin Island, of which three-quarters are Class B licences that limit the amount that can be annually extracted. Twelve sites have been surrendered. MAAP is looking for legacy sites on Manitoulin to rehabilitate. MAAP estimates there are 30 legacy sites on the Island, but there could be more.

Those 30 sites were identified in 2009 by the Ontario Geological Survey. MAAP is sending out its own technicians because "they have a better eye for what is and what isn't a gravel or sand pit and whether it has good potential as a MAAP project," said Paul Hartnett, a landscape architect and construction supervisor with MAAP. Many of the sites identified in 2009 were noted as 'landowner not interested' at the time. The big challenge now is getting enough people signed up to give MAAP a purpose to conduct rehabilitation work here.

Once an area is identified and enough landowners have signed up for the program, the work begins. "We fly the site with a drone to do a survey and gather data," said Mr. Hartnett. "From that, I develop site plans and calculate the cut and fill for

with MAAP for 12 years and has completed about 350 rehabilitation projects with them. He was lands manager for a fairly large company in the aggregate industry prior to joining MAAP, and started out in landscape construction before obtaining his master's degree in landscape architecture. He tries to accommodate people's wishes for the rehabilitation projects but said each site is typically unique and will "lend itself to what it wants to be."

Some sites will return to agriculture because they're in a farm field, he explained. It works the same with naturalization sites; some sites are forested or located beside a forest or a meadow, so he tries to incorporate those things into the design. "We work with what we've got on site, but we are working with more advanced methods of seeding and re-establishing vegetation."

landowner has signed off on the design and MAAP begins the contracted work. It's the best program in Ontario that absolutely no one knows about, he said. "First of all, it doesn't cost landowners a dime."

MAAP is completely subsidized by the aggregate producers of Ontario. "Landowners don't pay for any earth work," said Mr. Hartnett. "They don't pay for the seeding. They don't pay for my design or anything else. It's all gratis to the landowner, and it adds value to the property."

"It's a good opportunity for people to have some work done on their property for free, provide employment to locals and of course, when we're up there we're spending money on fuel, lodging and food. It's really a win-win for the community, not just those individuals who are receiving the benefit of the work. It's a benefit for the environment, the

the producer is not fulfilling their obligations under the act. MAAP rehabilitates those sites as well as legacy sites.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

DH Electrical is an established electrical company serving Manitoulin Island and area providing full electrical services including new service installation and complete wiring or renovations for commercial and residential projects.

We are looking to hire two motivated individuals at competitive wages (based on experience and knowledge) to join our team located in Little Current on Manitoulin Island.

Full-time or part-time positions include:

- Licensed electrician
- General labourer

Please email resume and cover letter to:
Dave Hall at dh.electrical@hotmail.com



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CHILD & YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR

Salary: Based on education and experience

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking a qualified and highly motivated individual for the position of Mental Health & Addictions Child and Youth Counsellor. This position requires one-on-one and group mental health and addiction counselling services to children and youth ages six to under eighteen. Programming is to be focused on culturally relevant prevention programming (i.e. strengthening families, Triple P, Safe Talk, etc.). This counselling position requires a holistic approach that is consistent with Anishinabek values. The Counsellor will be responsible for the coordination of integrated services delivery for all assigned children, youth, and their families. The services will be both community and school-based. Within the elementary and high schools in Espanola, the counsellor will be available to WRFN students as a priority and also to other indigenous students within the schools as a culturally relevant mental health and addictions counseling support.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Complete a comprehensive process from intake, clinical assessments, and interventions, treatment plans, one-on-one and group treatment and counselling, referrals and discharge, specifically with Anishinabek children and youth between the ages of 6-18 years of age;
- Work as a team with Whitefish River Community Health Centre and participate in a circle of care with internal and external multiple disciplinary professionals;
- Work within elementary and secondary school environments with school partners;
- Consult with parents of children and youth;
- Maintain appropriate judgment in respect to the provision of services and maintain client confidentiality;
- Demonstrate sound knowledge of area children, youth and family services;
- Develop and implement community-based and culturally relevant mental health prevention and promotion programming to engage children and youth within their community; and
- Chart and communicate within an electronic health environment.

* A detailed job description can be supplied upon request.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelors of Social Work (BSW); or Bachelor of Science in Nursing with certification in Mental Health Nursing or related Post-Secondary designation; Registered Nurses must have documentation demonstrating ability to provide mental health and addictions counselling and or psychotherapy certification;
- Five years relevant experience preferably in a First Nation Community or Indigenous organization;
- Must be currently registered with professional college or organization to provide counselling services;
- Demonstrated ability to follow direction and work with little or no supervision;
- Knowledge of Health and Safety and Child and Family Services Legislation;
- Knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture, language, and healing practices;
- Have excellent communication skills with the ability to effectively maintain solution-focused dialogue;
- Have excellent group facilitation, verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
- Ability to support and advocate for families;
- Ability to develop collaborative relationships with families, internal and external service providers;
- Knowledge of unique needs of WRFN children and families, or the willingness to learn;
- Complete all relevant data reports and maintain financial records to be reported to the funder;
- Clear Driver's Abstract, ability to drive, and a reliable vehicle;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR; Mental Health First Aid; A.S.I.S.T Certification; and Critical Incident Stress Management level 1 & 2;
- Ability to travel and work flexible hours according to the needs of WRFN families.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Human Resources Manager

Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P1A0
Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications accepted until position filled and must include the following:

Cover letter, current resume, copies of certificates (Degrees or Diplomas), and three current (dated within the last three months, one being from your most recent employment) reference letters.

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.

Société Alzheimer Society

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Activation Support Staff

Full time/Permanent (37.5hrs/week)
Manitoulin Island, ON

Job Summary

The Activation Support Staff will be responsible for the development and implementation of activation programs to help persons living with dementia remain active in their homes. Through the use of games, sports, hobbies, crafts and more, they will support families in maintaining the physical and emotional well-being of their loved one living with a form of dementia. The Activation Support Staff will be a part of the client's circle of care and will support in:

- Developing an in-house recreation therapy program for clients in order to provide activation and respite.
- Provide education for families, staff, and the general public regarding appropriate recreational activities for persons living with dementia.
- Marketing and growth of the activation program.
- Evaluate program at specified intervals.

Job Qualifications

- Post-secondary degree or diploma in Recreation Therapy or Health Promotion. Other health disciplines may be considered given appropriate combination of education and experience.

Travel Requirements

- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence.
- Travel across chapter district as required.

Please forward your cover letter & resume by:

May 20, 2022

Quote Job ID: MAN-2022

Email: jburtuzzi@alzheimersudbury.ca



BEFORE: A 'legacy' pit in the Township of Elma, Perth County.



AFTER: The same 'legacy' pit as above following remediation work.

...‘legacy’ pits to be considered for free remediation

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think that it's going to be done. You might not see results in five years. It's probably a 50-year timeline, so I think that's usually hard to wrap your head around."

She noted that, especially in southern Ontario, a lot of people don't realize that some of their favourite hiking or fishing spots are actually rehabilitated aggregate sites, as are many fields where they're growing corn and hay. "They're prime agriculture land and those actually used to

be aggregate sites," she said.

Aggregates get a bad rap, Mr. Hartnett acknowledged, adding, "We're putting things back or better as best we can."

MAAP staff will be on Manitoulin for one to two weeks starting May 16 and periodically through the summer and fall, following up on sites and setting up projects for 2023.

Anyone who has a site and wonders if it qualifies should contact the MAAP office at 905-319-7424 or toll-free at 1-866-308-6272.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Salary: \$38,551 - \$47,013/year

Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) is dedicated to creating a self-governing, inclusive community of confident, culturally-skilled lifelong learners. WRFN is also under the Anishinabek Nation Education Agreement Act.

The Administrative Assistant for Education will assist the Education Manager in working with students of all ages to achieve their long-term educational goals. The Administrative Assistant for Education will be responsible for assisting the Education Manager in the development, coordination, delivery and student support services to Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) members. In addition, the Education Assistant will assist in the coordination of community engagement sessions, schedule meetings and assist with all communication materials for WRFN parents and students.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Assist the WRFN Education Manager to provide services to WRFN students that are consistent with WRFN's mission and vision;
- Assist with the preparation of the WRFN Education Department annual and long-range plans, and related implementation strategies for WRFN;
- Attend various meetings with Education Manager for note taking and reporting;
- Assist with follow-up calls and recording of mail and correspondence;
- Maintenance of all student files and databases;
- Assist with the delivery of the post-secondary program according to guidelines and policies;
- Attending relevant workshops, training sessions, seminars on education to develop personal skills in order to bring professional qualifications to the position and to the efficient operation and benefit to the WRFN;
- Schedule, set-up, deliver and facilitate outreach programming and services to all students;
- Maintain continuing documentation including program reports, program evaluations, surveys, etc.;
- Plan and execute logistics for education events, training and conferences, material acquisition, agendas, room, event/training bookings, guest speakers, etc.; and
- Assist with the completion of reports, statistics and budgets for all events and programs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma or Certificate in a field of Education, Business or Office Administration;
- At least 2 years' experience working in an office environment;
- Experience working with schools, school boards and external education bodies would be an asset;
- Must have working knowledge and experience with Databases and Microsoft Office;
- Knowledge of First Nation issues, traditions and culture;
- Motivated self-starter with discipline to work independently;
- Strong organizational skills and attention to details are required;
- Punctual, independent, result driven and self-motivated; and
- Excellent verbal and written communication.

Other Requirements:

- Must provide a Vulnerable Sector Check upon hire.
- Must possess a Valid Ontario Driver's Licence.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Tricia Podlatis, Human Resources Manager
Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P1A0
Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705) 285-4532
Applications must be submitted by May 31st, 2022 by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:
Cover letter, current resume, and two employment-related (recent) reference letters.

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



M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION ~ LAKEVIEW SCHOOL ~ EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Starting end of August 2022
All Applications Due: May 24th, 2022, by 12:00 p.m.

1 – FULL-TIME TEACHER (with Health and Benefits) – As per MFN Teaching Salary Grid and Years of Teaching Experience

Teachers are responsible for the provision of classroom support and instruction using Ontario curriculum guidelines in all subject areas and readiness for each applicable grade level.

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred

- Bachelor of Arts & Bachelor of Education with 1-2 years' teaching experience

Minimum

- Valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate and Undergraduate Degree
- Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, tradition, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe
- Understanding and fluency of Ojibwe language is an asset or must have the willingness to learn

1 – FULL-TIME LEAD ANISHINAABEMOWIN TEACHER (with Health and Benefits) - As per MFN Teaching Salary Grid and Years of Teaching Experience

The Anishinaabemowin Lead Teacher will lead the educators in a unique and integral way to instill the language and culture to the students at Lakeview School. The Anishinaabemowin Lead Teacher will be responsible for the instructional leadership and cultural teachings at Lakeview School and will provide support for all grade levels at Lakeview School. The student's ability to speak, write, and read the Anishinaabemowin and make cultural connections to traditions is strengthened by the instruction associated with this role within the school.

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred

- Fluency in the Ojibwe language is an asset (with the ability to pass a conversational fluency test with knowledge keeper)
- Extensive knowledge in the Anishinaabemowin culture traditions
- Ontario College of Teachers Certification and in good standing
- Additional Qualifications in Ojibwe is preferred
- At least five (5) years' previous supervisory experience

Minimum

- Ontario College of Teachers Certification and in good standing
- Immersion Anishinaabemowin Program/Certification
- Knowledge in the Anishinaabemowin culture traditions

1 – FULL-TIME ANISHINAABEMOWIN TEACHER (with Health and Benefits) – As per MFN Teaching Salary Grid and Years of Teaching Experience

The Anishinaabemowin Teacher is responsible for effective instruction, training, and evaluation of the progress of students. The students' ability to speak, write, and read the Anishinaabemowin and make cultural connections to Ojibwe traditions are strengthened by the instruction associated with this role within the school.

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred

- Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Bachelor of Education, Program of Teacher Education – Primary, Junior, Intermediate Division, additional Qualifications, prior teaching experience instructing the language
- Understanding and fluency of Ojibwe Language
- Knowledge and understanding of Ministry of Education document "How learning happens"
- Knowledge and/or experience with the culture, tradition, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe.

Minimum

- Valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate and Undergraduate Degree
- Must be working to attain Bachelor of Education Degree and willing to obtain additional qualifications
- Have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, tradition, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe
- Understanding and fluency of Ojibwe

1 – Full-time Lead Special Education Resource Teacher - As per MFN Teaching Salary Grid and Years of Teaching Experience

The Special Education Lead Teacher is responsible for leading our educational support teams. The team may include the student's teachers and family members, and the educational assessment or counselling professionals with whom the student may interact. A plan may be developed by the team to address the student's academic, social/emotional, or developmental needs.

The Special Education Lead Teacher chairs the team meetings at LVS and is responsible, as the case manager and coordinator of services, for the relevant planning, follow-up, and documentation. This position is for the full school year and in the summer as necessary (including but not limited to admin meetings, student support team meetings, student plan administration, and potentially summer school).

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred

- Master's Degree in Special Education, Education Administration, or related field
- At least three (3) years as lead SERT Lead Teacher
- At least 5 successful years of classroom teaching experience
- Have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, traditions, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people
- Understanding and fluency of the Anishinaabemowin language is an asset or must have the willingness to learn

Minimum

- Bachelor's Degree in Education, Special Education Specialist, or a Reading Specialist
- At least 3-5 years' experience as a SERT Teacher
- Have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, traditions, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people
- Understanding and fluency of the Anishinaabemowin language is an asset or must have the willingness to learn
- Patience, understanding and dedicated to giving each individual student the tools and guidance needed to help them maximize success.
- Ability to make decisions and work on own initiatives supportive to the school environment

1 – Full-time RECEPTIONIST (with Health and Benefits)

Salary Range: \$36,000 - \$44,000

The Receptionist is the first point of call for visitors to the school, parents, staff, and children. As the 'face' of the school the receptionist should be welcoming, personable, helpful, and able to represent the school in a professional and friendly manner. In addition, it is essential that the person for this role is organized, able to multi-task, work flexibly and have a 'can do' approach to work, as no two days are the same. The receptionist is also required to assist the Office Manager and Principal with various administrative tasks.

Qualifications and Requirements

Preferred

- Successful completion of Post-Secondary Administration and or Office Administration Certificate or Program
- Related work experience

Minimum

- Successful completion of High School or Equivalent
- 1-2 years' work office experience
- Excellent communication skills both verbal and written
- Demonstrated commitment to customer service excellence
- Working knowledge of office systems, procedures, and practices

Conditions of Employment with MFN:

- Confirmation of Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check
- Proof of COVID-19 Vaccinations (1 & 2 dose minimum)

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT REFERENCES (2 Work-related references from a direct supervisor/manager and 1-character reference) and all applicable certifications addressed to:

CONFIDENTIAL: "INDICATE POSITION"

c/o Human Resource
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333, M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0
employment@mchigeeng.ca

*Please be advised that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For a detailed job description, please contact andream@mchigeeng.ca to request.



AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Accounts Payable Clerk

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation (AOKFN) is looking to hire a qualified and responsible person for the role of Accounts Payable (AP) Clerk. This person will be responsible for supporting the control systems necessary to ensure the effective administration of AOKFN's finances and assets.

The position is a full-time position subject to a probationary 3-month term in which the AP Clerk reports directly to Finance Manager.

JOB DUTIES:

- Provide data entry and verification of accounts payable, purchase order tracking, reporting and month end closing activities.
- Maintain the purchase order system and ensure that data is entered into the system correctly.
- Enter accounts payable information and accruals into the Sage 300 system & issue cheques for all accounts due.
- Coordinate travel advance activities and claim reconciliation.
- Maintain financial files and records.
- Assist in preparing financial reports to funders and auditors.
- Maintaining and entering the Housing receivables into excel templates.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- University degree or college diploma in accounting or a related field.
- Minimum of three (3) years' work experience in finance.
- Strong computer skills in various software platforms (i.e. Word, Excel, Adobe).
- Experience with Sage 300 preferred (training provided if necessary).
- Experience working for a First Nation government or organization.

APPLICATION TO INCLUDE:

- Cover letter with contact information.
- Resume listing education and work experience.
- At least three (3) work-related letters of reference with contact information.

Please forward applications marked **CONFIDENTIAL** to:

Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
c/o Ryan Corbiere – Finance Manager
13 Hill Street
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Complete job description is available at the Band Office reception desk. Deadline for applications is May 31, 2022 @ 12:00 NOON. The successful candidate must provide an acceptable Police Record Check (C.P.I.C.) prior to employment.



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.

Employment Opportunity Community Health Nurse 18-Month Full-Time Contract (Maternity Leave)

The Community Health Nurse (CHN) will deliver comprehensive community health nursing services in five First Nation communities, in collaboration with an interprofessional health care team. Through consultation, clinical practice, leadership, and by facilitating health promotion and disease prevention, the CHN provides care utilizing in-depth nursing knowledge and skills, clinical expertise, and advanced judgment. The CHN will utilize a primary health care approach to address overall health needs in Indigenous communities. The successful candidate shall possess:

REQUIRED COMPETENCIES:

- Integrity and Respect cultural diversity
- Dependability
- Work effectively both independently and with others
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Adaptability
- Critical Thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Continuous Learning

QUALIFICATIONS AND WORK EXPERIENCE:

- Experience incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual practices to meet the needs of individuals, families, and communities
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse or Registered Practical Nurse, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing
- Current Ontario Driver's Licence (and vehicle)
- Current CPR and First Aid Certification

SUBMISSIONS:

Submit a cover letter, resume, vulnerable sector check, three references and copies of credentials marked 'Confidential' by email, mail or in person to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2003, 48 Hillside Road
Aundeck Omni Kaning, ON POP 1K0
705-368-2182 ext.271
hr@mnaamodzawin.com

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, May 13, 2022 @ 12:00 pm

WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OPERATING AS ENAADMAAGEHJIK (PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE) EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Visitor Experience Coordinator

Enaadmaagejik is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill the position of Visitor Experience Coordinator with the Point Grondine Park. The Visitor Experience Coordinator (VEC) will be responsible for administering and coordinating all Point Grondine Park bookings including permitting, map sales, canoe rentals and tour sales. The VEC will also be responsible for coordinating land-based learning, familiarization Tours, and experiential tour programs for the 2022-2023 season.

DUTIES:

- Coordinate guest reservations, guest orientation/trip planning, customer inquiries and customer satisfaction surveys
- Responsible for administering day use permitting and map sales via Point Grondine Trading Post and online sales
- Coordinate land-based learning and experiential tour programs for 2022/2023 in collaboration with travel trade and industry partners
- Strengthen partnerships with industry, travel trade and government
- Assist with updating park communications via website and social media including content development and promotional campaigns
- Content development for travel blogs and stories for Point Grondine Park
- To update and strengthen online profiles and communication with industry partners
- Coordinate product development initiatives to enhance and develop cultural tours for groups and FITS
- Assist with launching park lifestyle brand apparel and other park merchandise
- To work with the park guardian team including recruitment and assisting with scheduling during the operating season
- Working in compliance with the Occupation Health and Safety Act and its Regulations and any workplace practices as directed by the employer
- Perform other assigned duties as required

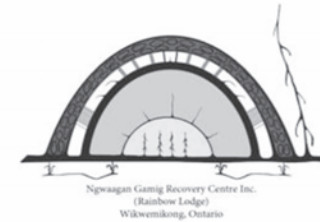
QUALIFICATIONS:

- Diploma/ and or Certificate in Hospitality/Tourism, Parks & Recreation, or Business Administration/Marketing considered an asset
- Employment experience in the hospitality industry and or Parks considered an asset
- Proficiency in Social Media platforms
- Proficiency in design and publishing software
- Valid Ontario driver's license and ability to travel
- Must have good verbal and written communication skills
- Excellent analytical, problem-solving, communication and networking skills.
- Ability to organize and set priorities; work independently and contribute to the team dynamics

Deadline: Open Until Filled
Contract Term: March 31, 2023
Wage/Salary: \$18-20/Hour

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, certifications and three recent work references to:

Luke Wassegijg Tourism Manager – lwassegijg@wikydevcom.ca
Wikwemikong Development Commission
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0



OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT Counsellor

Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. is expanding services in the new Healing Lodge to provide treatment programming and community services related to addictions and healing from past trauma. The Support Counsellor shall carry out the duties, activities, and assignments within the vision and mission, policies and procedures as outlined by Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc.

Duties:

- Work within a team-oriented approach in the delivery of services to clients, family members, and community
- Processing applications for treatment and other programming/counselling services
- Respond to telephone and in-person inquiries related to services and treatment program
- Data input and case documentation
- Facilitate educational and group sessions related to the role and the team
- Support counselling through intake process with individuals and family members
- Prepare written reports, appropriate case documentation, and participate in case conference reviews and participate team meetings as required
- Other duties as required

Qualifications:

- Degree in Human Services or Diploma in Addictions or related field
- Knowledge of Anishnaabe culture, language, and issues an asset
- Knowledge of the services and programs at Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc.
- Education and experience working in the addictions field
- Demonstrate qualities of positive role modelling for the Anishnaabe community
- Must possess excellent written and oral communication skills, organization skills
- Ability to communicate well over the phone and virtual interactions, and to document the interactions accurately and appropriately
- Must possess a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and be willing to provide a driver's abstract
- Must be willing to submit a copy of CPIC-VSS

Submit your Cover Letter, Resume, and three recent references to:

Rebecca Wright, Administration Manager
Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)
56 Pitawanakwat St., PO Box 81
Wiikwemkoong, ON POP 2J0

Or via email at rwright@ngwaagangamig.ca | subject line to read: Counsellor Application
Closing Date & Time: Friday, May 13, 2022 at 4:00 pm.



We are looking for motivated & reliable individuals to join our team!

Must have the ability to lift 60+ pounds and be willing to do manual labour. Milling experience is a plus, but training will be provided. Mechanical experience is helpful. Forklift or loader experience is also a benefit. Job duties include assisting in the manufacturing and production of pallet stock. Helping with various saws, stacking, moving logs, and production pieces. Cleaning & general maintenance are also involved.

The position is full-time, 44 hours per week.
Monday - Thursday 7-5
Friday 7-4
March-December yearly.

A significant bonus structure is in place, as well as benefits. Hourly wage is negotiable based on experience, starting at \$18/hr.

Please submit your resume to:
applications@cooperenterprises.ca and our team will contact you!

Sawmill is located at:
20 Mill Rd., Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0



Noojmowin Teg Health Centre EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
A place of healing

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (NTHC) is comprised of a multi-team of health care professions providing community-based services through the use of a holistic approach that integrates both traditional and western healing methods. Our dynamic team includes: Traditional Healing & Cultural Services, Primary Care, Mental Health & Addictions and Health & Wellness Program & Services.

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

NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

- Available Positions:**
 ***Psychologist (Full-time)
 ***Nurse Practitioner (2-year contract)
 ***Foot Care Nurse (Full-time)

- We are also hiring for:**
- Aging at Home Van Drivers (Casual)
 - Registered Practical Nurse (Full-time)
 - Traditional Care Coordinator (Full-time)
 - Traditional Knowledge Keeper (Full-time)
 - Cultural Support Worker (Full-time)
 - Anishinaabek Services Coordinator (Full-time)
 - Receptionist (Casual)

For job details please visit: www.noojmowin-teg.ca/about-us/employment

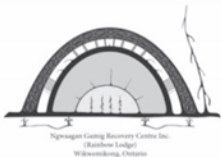
- Submission Pre-Requisites:**
- Please submit a cover letter, resume, a copy of registration, and list three (3) work-related references.
 - Proof of COVID-19 Vaccination Status is required.

Applications: Can be received marked 'Confidential', by email at info@noojmowin-teg.ca, by facsimile at (705) 368-3922, or by mail:

Attn: Human Resources
 Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
 Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
 Little Current, ON POP 1K0

To learn more about employment opportunities, call (705) 368-2182 ext. 235.
 Chi-miigwetch/Thank you for your interest in Noojmowin Teg Health Centre. "A place of healing"

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**OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT
 Clinical Supervisor**

Reporting to the Administration Manager, the Clinical Supervisor is responsible for providing clinical and administrative supervision to designated staff and services.

Duties:

- Provide direct clinical and administrative supervision and complete documentation on supervision sessions to assigned front line staff.
- Collaborate with the manager on the new Trauma program implementation.
- Ensure service delivery adheres to professional standards recognized by the Accreditation Quality Assurance standards, and applicable professional disciplines.
- Develop and implement and support the team with evidenced-informed processes to enhance counsellor competencies
- Provide coaching, mentoring and professional development opportunities to counselling staff
- Conduct file audits and ensure the proper storage of records
- Provide the Manager with operational information, community needs, and advice regarding service direction as requested.
- Participate in strategic planning and other planning activities for the centre
- Contribute to community education through presentations to professionals and community groups.
- Other related duties

Qualifications:

- Master's Degree in social work or psychology required, and registered and in good standing with the OCSWSSW and/or CRPO;
- Professional, responsive and positive work attitude is required;
- Minimum 5 years of experience in the provision of clinical services.
- Familiar with evidence informed practices, including Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, Solution Focused Brief Therapy, and Motivational Interviewing;
- Excellent problem solving and interpersonal skills;
- Demonstrate supervisory and mentoring skills;
- Strong organizational and time management skills;
- Excellent clinical assessment and therapy skills;
- To be competent and sensitive to cultural differences in the organization and within the community;
- Demonstrated effectiveness in oral and written communication skills;
- Demonstrated ability to promote and model the Seven Grandfather Teachings;
- Fluency in Indigenous language of the area would be an asset.
- Knowledge of Indigenous culture, ceremonies, traditions, teachings, protocols of the area
- Knowledge of Canada's Indigenous history and the impacts of colonization and assimilation policies
- Demonstrated knowledge of both Western-based and traditional methods of intervention, assessment, counselling, and healing to family and individual development and well-being;
- Must have a valid Ontario Class G driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Must provide a satisfactory Police Vulnerable Sector Check and Vulnerable Sector Check.

Please note that preference will be given to First Nations and Indigenous applicants who meet the above qualifications.

Submit your Cover Letter, Resume, and three recent references to:

Rebecca Wright, Administration Manager
 Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. (Rainbow Lodge)
 56 Pitawanakwat St., PO Box 81
 Wiikwemkoong, ON P0P 2J0

Or via email at rwright@ngwaagangamig.ca | subject line to read: Counsellor Application
 Closing Date & Time: Friday, May 13, 2022 at 4:00 pm.

Miigwetch to all that applied and expressed interest in this position; however only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 HIGH SCHOOL NAVIGATOR**

Department: Education
 Classification Level: CS2 (\$43,650 - \$53,350) + pension and benefits
 Position Status: Full-time Regular

Position Summary:

Under the guidance of the Director of Education, the primary goal of the High School Navigator is to promote secondary school completion, post-secondary attainment, and success in their education goals. The High School Navigator will work to increase the percentage of high school students who participate in programs and then successfully transition to education goals or workforce training. The High School Navigator will target high school students who most need career planning services and will help students in recognizing education opportunities and ensuring a seamless transition to post-secondary in addition to apprenticeships and workforce training.

Essential Functions:

- Provide ongoing, high-impact education support to a caseload of parents, grandparents, and others. This includes:
 - Engaging students (e.g. through events and outreach efforts)
 - Creating educational plans with clear goals, and ensuring students and families achieve them
 - Regularly reviewing and analyzing educational records
 - Proactively offering useful advice, tips, resources, and perspective
 - Communicating effectively and building strong, trusting relationships with families and schools
 - Joining families for critical in-person school meetings, where appropriate
 - Generating practical solutions to challenges facing families and students

Qualifications & Requirements:

Preferred

- Diploma in Social and/or Human Services Program
- 2-3 years of direct work-related experience working with students
- Knowledge of Anishinabek cultural values, history and customs and ability to promote and incorporate into the workplace programming
- Understanding and fluency of Anishinabemowin is a strong asset or the willingness to learn
- Valid First Aid & CPR

Minimum

- Grade 12 OSSD and relevant professional development
- 5-10 years' direct work experience
- Experience in collaborating and integrating programs and services with community and external partners
- Knowledge of Anishinabek cultural values, history and customs and ability to promote and incorporate into the workplace programming
- Understanding and fluency of Anishinabemowin is a strong asset or willingness to learn

Conditions of Employment: 1. Police Vulnerable Sector Check 2. Proof of COVID-19 vaccinations

Posting Closing Date: MAY 25TH, 2022 by 12:00 p.m.

Interested applicants must submit their cover letter, resume, three (3) current references (two work related, one character/co-worker) & education certifications to: Confidential – Human Resources
 HIGH SCHOOL NAVIGATOR
 M'Chigeeng First Nation
 P.O. Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0
employment@mchigeeng.ca

Death Notices

WILLIAM "BILL" HENRY CASE

August 11, 1940 - May 4, 2022



In loving memory of William "Bill" Henry Case who passed away peacefully at the Mindemoya Hospital on Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at the age of 81. Predeceased by his beloved wife Margaret Case (nee Phillips). Loving father of Larry (Sue) Case, Bart (Raechell) Case, Terry (Lori) Case and Kelly (Kevin) Haner. Survived by his special friend Betty Jean Bailey. Proud grandfather of Ben (Cortney) Case, Lindsay (Rob) Lessard, Aiden Case (partner Amy), Alyssa Cranston (partner Hunter), Alayna Cranston (partner Cole), Braedan Case (partner Braedy), Brady Case, Koral Haner and Konnor Haner. Doting great-grandfather of Jocelyn Lessard, Adaline Lessard, Ariella, Mia, Malayla, Grace-Lynn and Colten. Cherished brother of Burton (predeceased) (Audrey) Case, Vilda (Ron) Fetterly, Rex (Glory) Case, Marlene (Darrell) Dewar, Dennis (Lyn) Case. Brother-in-law of John (Kathlene) Phillips (both predeceased), Reuben (predeceased) (Jeneen) Phillips, Andy (Shirley) Phillips (both predeceased) (second wife Donna), Tom (predeceased) (Janice) Phillips, Bill (predeceased) (Joan) Phillips, Russ (Linda) Phillips (both predeceased) and Elva (Keith) McGauley (both predeceased). Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. William worked for the Ministry of Transportation for many years doing everything from being a patrolman, snowplow driver, road maintenance worker and much more. Later in his life he proudly became a beef farmer. He loved being at the hunt camp and loved laughing at all the fun times he had there. He enjoyed playing cribbage and euchre. Most of all he was always most proud of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They were the people that meant the most to him and he loved to show his love in his own way. Whether it be watching them play hockey or playing a joke on them just to laugh at their reaction, he absolutely loved spending time with his family any chance he could. Family and friends will gather for a memorial graveside service in Hilly Grove Cemetery on Sunday, May 22, 2022 at 1 pm. A luncheon will follow at the Tehkummah Triangle Club. Memorial donations may be made in William's honour to the Canadian Lung Association or to the Canadian Cancer Society. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

DEBORAH "DEBBIE" DIONNE

(Waindebence)

March 12, 1964 - May 2, 2022



We sadly announce the sudden passing of Deborah "Debbie" Dionne (Waindebence) at the age of 58 on Monday, May 2, 2022 at Health Sciences North. She leaves behind her husband of 27 years, Craig. She will be missed and remembered by her children Cristal, Cassie, Travis, Charlene, Brennan, Dillon and Andrew, and her grandchildren Riley, Carter, Summer-Rayne, Leo and Danika. She also will be missed by her two sisters Carolyn and Janine, her many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, cousins and her favourite uncle, Terry. She is predeceased by her mother Roselinda Pickford, her brother Brian and her daughter Tiffany. Debbie was funny, heartwarming and always down to party. She was nice and loved by many. She loved animals and her dog Gunner will miss her too. A wake was held on Friday, May 6, 2022 from 12 pm, all were welcome. Funeral Service was held Saturday, May 7, 2022. Burial followed at the Sheguiandah First Nation Cemetery. Please share your thoughts memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

ANTHONY OWEN PELTIER

(Eshpi Giizhik – First Light of Day)

Eagle Clan



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Owen in his 32nd year. Beloved son of Norma Peltier and Bob Naponse (Tanya). Special son to Sandra Peltier. Father to Bobby Ray and Raffael (mother Destiny). Special friend to Cass. Brother to Garrett Peltier (Matisha), Blake and Daniel. Stepbrother to Jaxon and Meela. Special brother to Rosalind and Lyndon (Kendra). Loving uncle to Avery Peltier, Jett Naponse, Billie Jo Assiniwe-Naponse, Nayvee Naponse, Nash Naponse and Godfather to Emberlynn Pheasant. Godson to Duke Peltier (Nicole) and Cindy Syrette (predeceased). Nephew to Rachel (Brian), Tammie, Lorraine (Roger), Mike (Veronica), Joanna Pheasant (Chris, predeceased), Jennifer, Barbara, May, Ronald, George, Winnifred, Natalie (Eugene), Virginia (predeceased), Eric (Yvonne), Michael (predeceased) (Cindy), Alvin, Loretta, Delores (Bernard), Robert (Sheila), Darren (Sandra), Rolland, Myles Sr., Peak Sr. and Randy (predeceased). Grandson to Annie and Norman Peltier (both predeceased) and Kathleen Naponse (Gordon, predeceased). Owen was loved and will be missed by many cousins, aunts and uncles in both Atikameksheng and Wiikwemikoong. Owen was a humble, knowledgeable young man with the culture and his spirituality. Owen always spoke Anishinabemowin with pride. Owen enjoyed spending his time at Momma's Beach; as you would see him swimming, making sandcastles and going for walks by the shoreline with his two handsome sons. Owen enjoyed playing poker, loved shooting pool and playing hockey and baseball with his cousins and close friends. Owen was an avid pike fisherman with his dad and brothers. Owen helped his dad with the store (Bob's Smoke Shop). Many friends will remember Owen's famous goal at Lil NHL in Sudbury. Wiky Playboyz were in the overtime one on one, Owen went out and took the draw. Well, faceoff came, and Owen lost the draw. The puck went between his legs, Owen stretched his legs back and got the puck and moved in forward. Owen went on a breakaway and SCORED!!! The whole team was so pumped as they won the game. That was Owen's last year of Lil NHL and his dad was the coach. Owen was also gifted the "Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving" award for saving two young boys in Blind River. Owen will be greatly missed by the Rabbit Island Playboyz, Blind River Beavers, Wiky Lumberjacks, Northern Redmen, Atikameksheng Stingers, and Trixters Pool Team. Visitation was on Thursday, May 5, 2022 at the Wiikwemikoong Arena from 5 pm. The traditional service was on Saturday, May 7, 2022 at 10 am. Cremation followed. Please share your thoughts memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

CALVIN BLUE

June 11, 1944 - May 6, 2022

We sadly announce the passing of Calvin Blue on Friday, May 6, 2022. Father of sons Matthew (Kayla) and Marc (Lisa). Survived by one sister June Baker of Gore Bay. Predeceased by sisters Shirley Mattais (Andrew), Leona Zettle (Carl) and Debbie Brunke (Jeff). Calvin was a long-time member of AA-Manitoulin. In his younger years, he loved to hunt, fish and play cards. At Calvin's request there will be no funeral service.

LENNA MCCORRISTON



Born Lenna Lewis, May 25, 1927 to Earl Lewis and Dora (nee) Marshall of Campbell Township, Manitoulin Island, Lena (Lewis) McCorrison would have been 95 years old this month. Raised a farmer's daughter, Lenna attended a one room schoolhouse with her siblings. Upon graduating high school, she became the teacher in a one room schoolhouse, educating children from grades one to eight. In her teens, she would go to house parties with her younger brother Eldon as her wingman. She first met her future husband Howard through her brothers Marvin, Rene, and Jim as they would bring him over to the Island for the weekend after working in the mines together in Sudbury. Howard asked his friend Marvin (Lenna's brother) to introduce him to Lenna, but he said she was a stuck-up teacher, so he had to get introduced by a first cousin of Lenna's. She later became the wife of a miner and continued teaching various grades in larger schools in the Sudbury area and selling Tupperware, all while raising their four busy boys. They built a number of homes in Sudbury but eventually settled on Margaret Street in Sudbury beside Lenna's brother Jim. They were also close to her brothers Earl Jr. and Rene in Sudbury. Prior to owning a camp on Manitoulin Island, they would stay with Lenna's sister, Ilene McMillan, and with no daughters of her own, she became very close to Ilene's daughter Jeananne. She got to know her baby brother Carl Lewis when he lived around the corner in Sudbury and he hosted them on Manitoulin and when Carl came to visit her in Kitchener. Family was important to Lenna. She, her husband (Howard McCorrison), and four sons (Terry, Ross, Mark and Brian) hosted many guests in their home, visitors to the camp on Manitoulin and vacationing using their motorhome with her parents, and other extended family to various destinations. She treasured time spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren; snuggling, telling stories and playing cards. They now have 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren with another one due in September. The biggest event that Lenna was proud of was the Lewis family reunion. There were over 600 registered relatives that arrived in Spring Bay with activities and meals set up at the Providence Bay Fair Grounds. Her children and grandchildren all settled at their camp for a week. Having her immediate family with her and being immersed in the family at large was a time to remember! Howard and Lenna were close to the McCorrison clan in Sudbury and frequently visited Howard's family out in Western Canada and Quebec. She lived her faith, sharing God's love with everyone she met and was always looking for the good in people. Many places were called home. Retirement took them to Arizona for many winters, summers spent at the camp on Manitoulin Island and later in a Waterloo trailer park. Lenna loved arts and crafts and became quite a good painter; using rocks, saw blades, canvas, and fabric mediums, sharing her works of art with friends and relatives. She enjoyed entertaining, line dancing, reading, crocheting, and socializing. Lenna was predeceased by her husband Howard, son Mark, five brothers and two sisters. Survived by two brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law. Donations in Lenna's memory may be made to Kitchener East Presbyterian Church or a charity close to Lenna's heart, Operation Smile. (Cards are available at the funeral home.) Private cremation has taken place. Lenna's family will hold a burial on Manitoulin Island in the summer of 2022 (more details to be announced). Arrangements entrusted to Henry Walser Funeral Home, 507 Frederick Street, Kitchener, 519-749-8467. Visit www.HenryWalser.com for Lenna's memorial.

Burial Notice

ANDREW WALLACE MOORE

January 19, 1974 – February 9, 2022

Andrew passed away on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 in Blackfalls Wisconsin. He will be missed by his girls Lacey and Billie MacDonald-Moore of Brantford. Beloved son of Wallace and Elaine (predeceased) Moore of Little Current. Will be sadly missed by his brother Jason (Jennifer) of Meaford and his sister Terri (Lester Dawe) of Shakespeare. Andrew was born and raised on Manitoulin Island. A funeral service is being held at Little Current United Church on May 14, 2022 at 12:30 pm followed by an interment at Cold Springs Cemetery on Manitoulin Island.

MAURICE (MOE) MAROIS

October 14, 1962 - December 2, 2021



Please join Sherri and family as they celebrate the life of Moe on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 11 am at the Gordon Cemetery. Service begins at 11 am followed by a light lunch at Gordon Township Hall.

RALPH MOGGY

The family of the late Ralph Moggy invite family and friends to meet at Hilly Grove Cemetery, Manitowaning at 2 pm on May 14, 2022 for a short funeral service and burial.

Taking bites of the Island
by Daphne Carr and Anika Smith

Foraging is one of the many ways we can help our planet thrive again, and on Manitoulin we are privileged with ample opportunity to do so during the warmer months. By foraging, we reduce our carbon footprint as well as our plastic consumption; we also learn about our surrounding environment and how we can improve it.

Fiddleheads or ostrich ferns, a good source of potassium and vitamin C, can be found in early May in a damp forest. Although this is not quite the season, here are some summer-to-early-fall forages: Currents, raspberries and blueberries are most commonly found in summer, and most people are familiar. Look under pines in rocky areas for blueberries, while raspberries can be found in ditches, edges of forests and many other places. Dandelions are fairly versatile and extremely common, look at Pinterest for some inspiration for uses.

Spicing your food up with your forage is not only sustainable but scrumptious. Ramps, an onion substitute, can be found in damp forests in the spring. Leeks can also be found under last year's leaves. Arugula, chives, and nettles are all edible plants you may be able to find in your backyard, on sidewalks, and in parks. But there is more than just plants to forage.

There are many mushrooms on Manitoulin that are edible and will be fruiting soon. Morels are a nice find around this time of year, but remember to check that it is hollow and that the cap is attached to the stem (not suspended). Now is also the time to



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try for some pheasants' back/dryad's saddle (they have no poisonous lookalikes!). It's a large shelf-like mushroom that typically grows on dead/dry trees. Wood ears are a fungus that looks like an ear or a cup, they like damp environments, they have no poisonous lookalikes, but they do need to be cooked before consumed.

Foraging can be potentially dangerous and that's not just for mushrooms. Consider going with an experienced as well as knowledgeable forager, or take a local course. Check, check and check again, then look up lookalikes just to be sure. A difference in location, smell, colour, size, shape and time of the year are all things you should look up if unfamiliar with

Notice to Creditors
In the estate of Doris Elizabeth Middaugh, late of Gore Bay, Ontario, deceased.
All claims against the above estate duly verified by statutory declaration, and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the 10th day of June, 2022.

Cathie Runnalls, Executor of Will
16454 Hwy 540
RR#, 1 Evansville, Ontario
POP1E0

your forage in order to avoid bad forages. Remember to leave enough for it to reproduce and for others to benefit. Respect the places you forage from, leave it as you came to it, even if it is your property;

you are not the only one living there.

Be an Eco-Hero! Learn and benefit from the land.

in memoriam

SAUMIER—In loving memory of Harvey. You left me two years ago, May 17, 2020. You left me beautiful memories, Your love is still my guide. And though I cannot see you, You are always by my side. Miss your jokes and your teasing. All my love always, Crystal
52p

thank you

We would like to thank everyone for all your kindness since David's passing. Thank you for all the food, flowers, cards, letters, phone calls, etc. Mahlon and Ruth Streicher and family
52p



Tenders for Town of Gore Bay Museum Roof Repair

The Town of Gore Bay invites contractors to submit a Tender for the Town of Gore Bay Museum Roof Repair

Tender packages are available for pick up at the town office, or on the town website: www.gorebay.ca

To book a site visit contact Roger Chenard at (705) 282-2708 or cell (705) 677-9136.

Submissions are to be sealed in an envelope marked **TENDER – TOWN OF GORE BAY MUSEUM ROOF REPAIR**. Submissions will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Office, 15 Water Street, Gore Bay, Ontario until 3:00 p.m. local time, May 20, 2022.

Submissions received after 3:00 p.m. on May 20, 2022 will not be considered.

For further information contact the undersigned:
Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk
Town of Gore Bay
P.O. Box 590, 15 Water Street, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0
Tel: 705-282-2420 email scarr@gorebay.ca



RFP for Web Site Hosting, Design, Development, and Support Services

The Town of Gore Bay invites qualified service providers to submit a firm offer for website hosting, design, development, and support services.

Detailed RFP packages are available for pick up at the town office and by email request.

Submissions are to be sealed in an envelope, with a hard copy along with a digital copy in PDF format.

Submissions will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Office, 15 Water Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m., local time, May 20, 2022, as determined by the clock in the Gore Bay Municipal Office.

Submissions received after closing time will not be considered.

Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk
Town of Gore Bay
15 Water Street, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0
Tel: 705-282-2420 email scarr@gorebay.ca

notice

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

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

Notice of Nominations
****IMPORTANT NOTICE****

To: **All residents of the territory without municipal organization within the Districts of Manitoulin and Sudbury.**

Pursuant to Section 3.1 (2) of Ontario Regulation 278/98, under the **District Social Services Administration Board Act**, there will be an election for three (3) representatives on the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB).

The Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB is seeking **Nominations for Representation** of the territory without municipal organization to represent Area Seven (7).

Nominee Qualifications

A person is eligible to be a DSB member representing territory without municipal organization if they are:

- a Canadian citizen who is at least 18 years of age, and
- a permanent resident of the territory without municipal organization;
- an owner or tenant of property in the territory without municipal organization; or
- the spouse of an owner or tenant of property in the territory without municipal organization.

The Positions

To represent the territory without municipal organization of the Sudbury-Manitoulin DSB, effective January 1st 2023. The Board will establish the number of meetings, meeting dates, and remuneration.

Territory without municipal organization includes the following geographic townships:

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Please contact the Deputy Returning Officer for a copy of the Nomination Papers at (705) 222-0495 or 1-800-667-3145 ext. 401 or at any of the following DSB offices.

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Nomination Papers must be in no later than August 19, 2022 at 14:00hrs.

Please see <http://www.msdsb.net> for a description of services provided by DSB.

...Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory revitalizing local agricultural base

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Other projects being pursued successfully by Agricultural Services is a large garden located at Murray Hill, one of Wiik-

wemkoong's satellite communities. Rows of cornstalks stand sentinel over the fields as Ms. Peltier-Flamand takes The Expositor on a tour. "The ground is still too wet to turn over,"

she said. In the distance are large blue plastic containers capable of holding 1,500 gallons—one for watering the garden produce and another supplies a nearby washing station for cleaning potatoes and other produce.

"The pandemic made a lot of challenges for us," she said, pointing to a series of numbered wooden stakes marking the end of the garden rows. Each family was given a numbered row to harvest, keeping them a safe distance from others.

The garden itself was planted by Agricultural Services and the seed drill helped make quick work of

that particular chore.

Other projects in the offing include plans for a portable chicken processing plant. Although the poultry processed could not be used for resale, each family participating in a poultry program will be able to process their birds for personal use. "Hopefully, we can get funding for that soon," said Ms. Peltier-Flamand.

One thing the pandemic did do that was positive was to provide awareness of just how fragile the food supply chain can be, she noted. "It really increased interest in producing locally-grown food," she said. With the amount of good

agricultural land in the community, there is little reason Wiikwemkoong could not become self sufficient—although much of that land has become fallow and overgrown with weeds and small trees.

"We just got get it brushed out and cleaned up," said Mr. Lewis, not at all daunted by the prospect. "It's good to be out on the land."



Olivia Wemigwans, a post secondary environmental science student and trainee of Wiikwemkoong Agricultural Services, waters seedlings in the high school greenhouse.



Wiikwemkoong Agricultural Services' cornstalks stand sentinel as the ground remains too wet to till. A 1,500 gallon water tank in the back services the gardens.

Expositor corrections

The May 4 front page story 'Ferry starts Friday' gave the incorrect time of 11:50 am for the South Baymouth arrival of the Chi-Cheemaun's first sail of the day. The correct time is 10:50 am, which will remain thus until June 23 when the ferry begins its summer sailing season. The Expositor regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

In the May 4 front page story titled, 'Racial gestures towards MSS girls' hockey squad prompts apologies,' in the third paragraph it reads that MSS girls' hockey team member Jorja Peltier had written a letter that she sent to the administration at both Macdonald-Cartier and Manitoulin Secondary School. However, Ms. Peltier did not forward a letter to Macdonald-Cartier administration. The Expositor regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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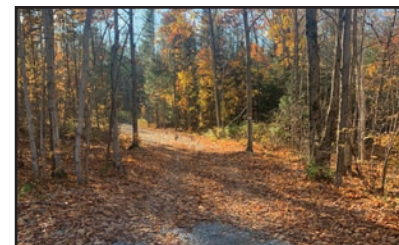
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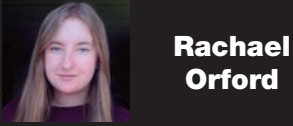


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Rachael Orford

I hope all the mothers, grandmothers, aunts, stepmothers, and other important motherly figures enjoyed a fabulous Mother's Day on Sunday.

A Mother's Day joke for you: What did the digital clock say to its mother? "Look, Ma! No hands!"

On Friday, May 6, there was a plant sale during lunch for staff and students. Plants of different varieties and sizes were available for purchase. It was \$5 for the 6" pots and \$10 for hanging baskets. The sale was just in time for Mother's Day this past weekend.

A plant joke for you: Recently, I have started gardening and started to plant all my herbs in alphabetical order. People often ask how I find the time. I tell them, "It's next to the sage."

We are a week and a half into Spymaster at MSS and over half of the participants have been eliminated. There are a few staff and student participants that are excelling at the game, pinning multiple other spies! A target switch occurred over the weekend, so the remaining spies had new targets to search out beginning this past Monday, May 9. Some students have collaborated with others to make long lists of who has who in

order to maximize their chances of staying in the game. Good luck to all the spies that are still standing!

Last Thursday, May 5, it was confirmed through an election that one of MSS's own, Jocelyn Kuntsi, will sit on the RDSB (Rainbow District School Board) student senate as student senate trustee for the 2022-2023 school year. As a part of this position, Jocelyn will represent the Rainbow District School Board at the provincial level as a member of the Ontario Student Trustees' Association. Congratulations, Jocelyn!

Also on Thursday, May 5, the RDSB student senate hosted the 'Learn to Lead' conference at the Cambrian College Amphitheatre. Students from all RDSB secondary schools, including MSS, gathered for the full-day event which included keynote speakers, breakout sessions led by student senate members, and other activities.

Just a reminder to students would have applied to universities: the deadline to accept an offer is coming up soon. Universities have until the end of the month (Friday, May 27) to grant students an offer of admission. Students have until Wednesday, June 1 to accept an offer.

Students are not required to respond or provide a financial commitment, unless they choose to do so, until this date. Remember to check your OUAC (Ontario Universities' Application Centre) account for any offers of admission. Sometimes the acceptance emails can end up in your junk mail or not be sent out at all. Be sure to check OUAC regularly!

Graduating students and their families, save the date on your calendar! In-person graduation is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28 at 7 pm at MSS. It is wonderful to announce that after two years, an in-person graduation ceremony will finally be held.

Joke of the week: A man was looking out his window when he noticed that there was a snail on one of his plants. So, he took the snail and threw him as far as he could. Ten years later the old man heard a tap tap tap on his window, and when he looked up he saw a very cross snail who looked at him and said, "Hey, what did you do that for?"

Upcoming events include tennis, track and field and Spymaster.

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

LaCloche Art Show returns for 43rd edition

Opening ceremonies take place on July 1

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Entries will be accepted in eight categories: oil, acrylic, watercolour, pastel, coloured pencil and drawing, mixed media, sculpture, and photography.

Artwork and artist biographies will be accepted at the Whitefish Falls Community Centre on June 17-

18 from 1 pm to 5 pm.

The art show is juried and works will not be accepted after June 18. All entries passed by the jury

are eligible for awards.

The awards and opening ceremonies for the art show will take place July 1.



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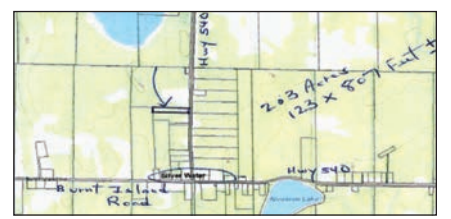
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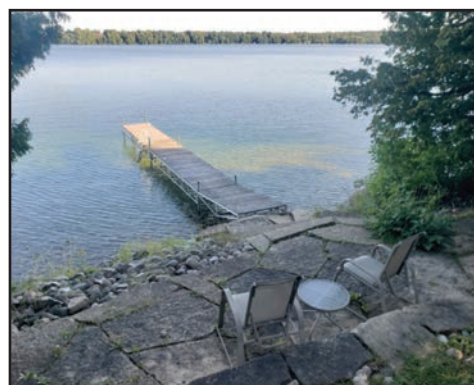
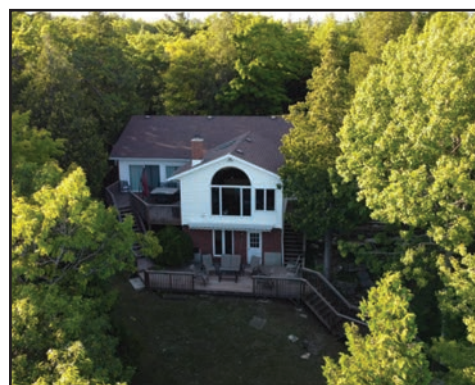
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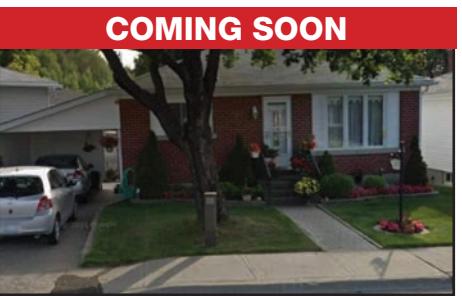
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