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BUILDING BRIDGES—The townships of Assiginack and Tehkummah are once again united at the Lakeshore Road crossing of Rogers Creek on the municipal border. Crews from each municipality and engineers from the bridge company helped to hoist the spans in place last Tuesday, November 10, getting the road one step closer to opening for traffic after being closed for five years.

photo by Warren Schlote

Tehkummah, Assiginack once again united by bridge across Rogers Creek

by Warren Schlote
THE SLASH—Assiginack and Tehkummah are once more reunited across the waters of Rogers Creek after crews installed the bridge spans on Lakeshore Road last week, ending the saga of the deteriorating

bridge that has not seen vehicle traffic since 2015.

"It's great to see this," said Assiginack Mayor Dave Ham as work crews gathered around the bridge materials on the Assiginack side of the road last Tuesday, November 10.

"This has been a bridge over troubled water," he said, adding that Assiginack ratepayers living near the bridge were relieved that a solution had finally arrived for the contentious creek crossing.

Lakeshore Road was once the principal route between South Baymouth and Manitowaning before there was Highway 6, Mayor Ham recalled. Bridges have stood over Rogers Creek since the late 1800s.

The Rogers Creek bridge is situated on the dividing line between the townships of Assiginack and Tehkummah and each shares a portion of its annual maintenance needs.

In 2015, Assiginack council received an engineer's report about the state of the bridge. At

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Central council agrees to livestream minor hockey from Mindemoya Arena

by Michael Erskine
CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The pandemic has interrupted much of what was once taken for granted, including the excitement of gathering in the local arena to watch the community's youth compete in minor hockey games. While it might be quite a while before the echoing cheers of encouragement from parents and grandparents provide the soundtrack to minor hockey games, a move by Central Manitoulin council aims to make watching the games more accessible and safe.

During the virtual November 12 council meeting, council approved a plan to install WiFi in the Mindemoya arena for the purpose of livestreaming minor hockey games in partnership with Mindemoya Minor Hockey.

The motion, "That we recom-

mend to council to install internet at the Mindemoya arena for use in livestreaming the minor hockey games, all cost for the supply and

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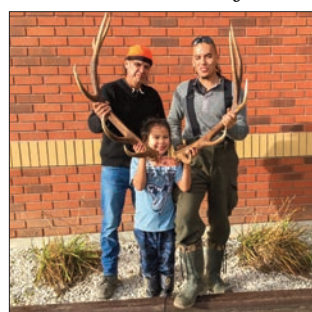
Stitch Manitowabi brings back trophy rack and a great tale

Wiiky hunter bags big elk at Burwash from 1,292 feet using vintage .303

by Michael Erskine
WIIKWEMKOONG—As the majestic elk came running out in full gallop, responding to a single moose call, still a quarter mile away, Gzaagidwin Anishinaabe (Andrew Stitch Manitowabi) knelt, watching intently through the sights of his venerable British .303 rifle.

The elk was 394 metres away, 1,292 feet in British parlance, so far away that as Mr. Manitowabi

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Stitch Manitowabi, son Mitchell and grandson River pose with the massive rack.



A happy hunting party learns to dress the elk.

Additional COVID-19 rules apply to Manitoulin as region posts record infection rates including confirmed Island case

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD)'s catchment area, which includes the City of Greater Sudbury, Sudbury District and Manitoulin District, is now in the yellow or "protect" category of Ontario's COVID-19 response framework amidst a recent surge in cases, including a new case in the District of Manitoulin. This individual, according to the health unit, is following public health directives and self-isolating.

"Our case counts are at an all-time high with 42 of our 204 total cases reported in the last week alone," said Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, medical officer of health with PHSD. "These numbers, combined with how stretched our public health and health care systems are, mean that stronger protection measures are needed."

Dr. Sutcliffe offered a statistic to highlight the current threat of community spread—for each case, there are an average of 12 other people who are at high risk of contracting the novel coronavirus.

At this time, more than any time before, it is crucial that everyone in the district remains committed to public health prevention measures and takes actions to reduce community transmission, she said.

Underscoring this shift is PHSD's move from the green "prevent" category to the yellow "protect" portion of Ontario's new colour-coded COVID-19 response framework, effective this past Monday, November 16.

Under the new model, there are five colours: green, yellow, orange, red and grey, in escalating order

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MSS students reflect on learning in the era of COVID-19 pandemic

by Rachael Orford

M'CHIGEENG—The 2020-2021 school year for students across the world has been anything but ordinary. Students at Manitoulin Secondary School were given the opportunity to reflect on the last three months expressing their thoughts, feelings, hopes and fears. Originally, some students

did not expect in-person learning to be an option, but now that half of the first semester has passed, they are very thankful that they were given the opportunity to return to school.

Lots of students mentioned that one of their biggest hopes was to be able to hang out with their friends when school returned in September. The social aspect of school was one of the main factors when choosing whether or not to come back to school for many students and their families. In-person learner and Grade 12 student, Darci Debassige, said "I would miss seeing people I know and being at school for part of my last year."

In the lead up to the first day of school, many students were anxious to see how things would be laid out for classes and lunches since they felt very little information was given out beforehand. Most uncertainty in the beginning revolved around classroom seating and cafeteria usage. Many

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Ultraviolet sterilization towers have arrived at MHC

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) is proud to announce the newest addition to its equipment arsenal.

Recently, MHC purchased two ultraviolet-C (UV-C) light system towers; one is in service at the Little Current site due to MHC's pandemic plan and the other has recently been received at the Mindemoya site and will be placed into service shortly. UV-C radiation is a known disinfectant for air, water and non-porous surfaces. UV-C radiation has effectively been used for decades to reduce the spread of bacteria. For this reason, UV-C lamps are often called "germicidal" lamps.

According to an official from Sanuvox, the manufacturer, these disinfection units provide 99.99 per cent disinfection of COVID-19 in less than two minutes of exposure time within a radius of three metres around the units.

Both sets of UV-C lamps will supplement existing practices and represent an extra level of sanitization to further battle COVID-19 and other viruses or bacteria at the two hospital sites.

"In addition to the many safety protocols that MHC has put in place to keep our staff, patients and their loved ones safe, MHC is pleased to be able to further integrate this technology within its operations," Lynn Foster, CEO of MHC, said in a press release.

The MHC team thanked their housekeeping co-workers for continuing to keep the two sites clean and safe, contributing to the overall health of the Manitoulin community.

From left are Judy Runnalls-MacInnes, housekeeper responsible for the hands-on use of the UV-C equipment, Debbie Graham, manager, corporate support services and Lynn Foster, CEO, Manitoulin Health Centre.



Isadora Bebamash, left, and Bonita Bebamash, right, present Dr. Corbiere with a star blanket they have been secretly making since February in honour of his PhD. The sisters are descendants of Chief Bemigwaneshkang, a signatory to the 1836 Manitowaning Treaty, 1850 Robinson Huron Treaty and the 1862 Manitoulin Treaty.

Dr. Alan Corbiere wins award for treaty-focused PhD thesis

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO—M'Chigeeng scholar Dr. Alan Corbiere recently earned the Barbara Godard Prize for the best graduate dissertation within the Roberts Centre for Canadian Studies at York University, which he wrote as part of his Doctor of Philosophy degree in history in September 2019.

"I didn't realize my supervisor (Dr.) Carolyn Podruchny had nominated me so it was a big surprise," said Dr. Corbiere.

His dissertation focused on the treaty-making process between

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Oksana Zlupko is enjoying the small-town lifestyle in Gore Bay

The small town life is ideal for Oksana Zlupko and her family.

"We love living and working here," stated Ms. Zlupko, a pharmacist at Central Pharmacy in Gore Bay. "Between working and paying bills in a big city life can get hectic pretty quickly. Living in a small town gives you a chance to take it slow and easy. You get to look around and appreciate the meaningful things in life you would normally unconsciously overlook in a big city."

"With everything that a small town has to offer, you will be able to relax and enjoy the life you are living," said Oksana. Ms. Zlupko is originally from Ukraine. "In 2009 I moved here to Canada with my parents and my sister," she told The Expositor. "Two years after arriving in Canada I married my husband Terry, who is also from a small town in Ukraine. Living in a big city was different for us, because we were born and raised in small towns. So, when the opportunity came to live and work in a small community in Manitoba we moved right away."

In Manitoba, Oksana was working for a pharmacy, however, "my boss sold the business, and we moved back to Toronto."

"Yes, I saw an advertisement for an opening for a pharmacist here at Central Pharmacy," Oksana told the Recorder. The store owner, Kidane Gebrekris-

tose, "said come here and let's talk." Well, they talked but Oksana and her husband didn't have to come to Gore Bay to check it out before moving here.



Oksana Zlupko

"No, because we wanted to live in a small community," she said, noting her husband Terry works in the telecom industry from home.

The couple live in Gore Bay, "and have a child, Andrew, who is almost two years old," she said. "Yes, we love living here, and love the slow-paced environment, strong sense of community, outdoors, and no traffic."

"I love working here, I get a chance to get to know people and develop long term relationships, help manage people's health lives and stay healthy," she added.

Oksana and her family moved to Gore Bay to live and work in May 2019.

Remember that when you shop locally, you're supporting friends and neighbours like Oksana Zlupko at Central Pharmacy in Gore Bay.

Mich. governor seeks to shut down Line 5

LANSING—Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer and the state's Department of Natural Resources filed a lawsuit in Ingham County Circuit Court this past Friday, November 13, seeking to force Enbridge to shut down its Line 5 pipeline under the Straits of Mackinac.

The pipeline has long been a contentious issue. Enbridge is seeking to build a tunnel in the base of the lake to contain the pipeline and offer enhanced spillage protection but environmental advocates say this action is insufficient.

The court application seeks to revoke the 1953

easement that allowed Enbridge to build and operate a dual pipeline across the bottom of the waterway connecting Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Any spill in that area would have significant negative impacts to the south shore of Manitoulin.

Governor Whitmer's application would require Enbridge to shut down Line 5 under the Straits of Mackinac in 180 days, on May 12, 2021.

Please see future editions of The Expositor for further coverage on this development in the Line 5 debate.

Five vie for AOK membership court seat

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—There will be a bye-election held on Saturday, November 21 to fill a vacant seat on the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation membership court. The court oversees band membership.

There are five candidates nominated for the membership court seat: Cinderella Trudeau, Kendra Madahbee, Robert Howell, Helen McComber and Rita Barnes.

An advance poll will be held on Wednesday, November 18 from 6 pm to 9 pm, while the regular

poll will take place on Saturday, November 21 from 9 am to 6 pm. All polls will be conducted at the Aundeck Omni Kaning Community Centre located in the band office building at 13 Hill Street in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

Counting of the ballots will take place following the close of polls on Saturday.

For further information, contact the electoral officer, Peter Nahwegahbo or deputy electoral officer Logan Esquimaux at the band office: 705-368-2228.

Crystal Shawanda up for three blues awards

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO—Wiikwemkoong country music sensation Crystal Shawanda is up for three Maple Blues Awards from the Toronto Blues Society for outstanding achievement in blues music in Canada, including a nomination for female vocalist of the year.

"I was just blown away. I'm so excited and very honoured. I've been working really hard to be accepted into the blues world and earn my way in, so it kind of feels like my Sally Fields moment of 'they love me!'" said Ms. Shawanda with a laugh.

The Expositor reached her by phone at her Nashville home last week to discuss her nominations.

Breaking into blues has been a lengthy process for the Wiikwemkoong woman who reached her previous stardom as a country singer. Many people in the blues world doubted her sincerity and dedication to the genre because of her past styles and Ms. Shawanda said she didn't expect to achieve this level of recognition so soon.

For the musician, country music was a confining genre in which to perform because the genre has often fused with pop sounds in recent years. Producers as far back as her first album instructed her to hold back her voice from her full expressions because it might scare away fans.

"I had to really hide all of this cool stuff I could do with my voice just to make sure I'd get accepted. After a while, I just got tired of it," said Ms. Shawanda. "I found myself singing along with old blues music, old singers, and I found that when I was singing to those songs I was finally being myself. That's what inspired my venture into the blues world."

When she launched her own record label New Sun Music in 2009, it freed her up to recording the music she wanted to create.

"I thought, 'isn't this why we started the label?' So I decided to try



Wiikwemkoong music sensation Crystal Shawanda, centre, is in the running for three Maple Blues Awards. The public can vote for her on the awards' website, mapleblues.ca.

one blues album and after that I felt like someone let a bird out of a cage. I was free and this was who I was meant to be, so I stayed in the blues world and in April, Church House Blues became my fourth blues album," she said.

On November 1, the Toronto Blues Society announced this year's nominees for Maple Blues Awards and Ms. Shawanda appeared in three categories.

First, she is in the running for female vocalist of the year against Angel Forrest, Dawn Tyler Watson, Dione Taylor and Samantha

Martin.

She and her husband and musical partner Dewayne Strobel are up for the songwriter of the year category against Colin Linden, Dione Taylor, Kevin Harvey and Paul Reddick, and the two return for the recording/producer of the year award for her album Church House Blues. For the latter award, they are up against Hand Me Down Blues (artist Durham County Poets, producer Bill Garrett), Tribute (artist and producer Jack de Keyzer), Sonic Departures

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Shelley Trudeau gets Ontario Works honour

by Warren Schlote

GARDEN RIVER—Wiikwemkoong Ontario Works administrator and dedicated community volunteer Shelley Trudeau has recently received Ontario Native Welfare Administrator Association (ONWAA)'s Jody R. Waddilove Administrator Award, an annual accolade to a member of the association who has contributed many years to social development efforts within their community.

"I never expected this. I've been involved with a lot of community initiatives over the past few years;



Shelley Trudeau

it just seems like something I do naturally. It was a really nice surprise to get the award," said Ms. Trudeau.

The award takes its name from Jody Randall Waddilove, a turtle clan member of the Munsee-Delaware Nation who died in 2017 after a 30-year career in social services adminis-

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editorial

News from the vaccine front no reason for complacency

Word that another confirmed case of COVID-19 has been discovered in the Manitoulin District should act as a stern counterbalance to the breaking news that a number of potential vaccines have produced encouraging results. The message is clear—we are far from out of the woods and the global pandemic remains a threat.

With rising cases appearing in Sudbury, the closest large urban centre to Manitoulin, we have so far managed to dodge the worst case scenarios thanks to diligence and (probably) a good dose of luck. But luck is not by any stretch of the imagination a dependable defence against a virus that has infected over 300,000 people in Canada, killing more than 11,000; some 3,400 in Ontario alone. Evidence suggests that many of those who survive a brush with COVID-19 will go on to experience life-altering impacts on their health for the remainder of their lives.

Manitoulin residents' travel to and off the Island dropped precipitously following the initial arrival of the pandemic in Northern Ontario, as witnessed by the huge rise in local shopping experienced by Island grocery stores and other Island merchants, but gradually, as the number of confirmed cases on Manitoulin failed to rise to crisis proportions (still remaining well below double digits) our complacency has tended to rise. One active case, in the wrong place and at the wrong time, could change all that in a heartbeat. We can and must remain vigilant.

The imposition of travel restrictions in many of Manitoulin's communities was (and remains) contentious, but there is little doubt that those restrictions will return should any sign of a pernicious out-

break appear in our midst.

With literally hundreds of hunters travelling onto the Island from regions of the province experiencing rising numbers of infections, a renewed vigilance is vital. Washing hands (even to the point of obsessively), maintaining physical distance of at least six feet and masking up are not the maximum of precautions, they are the bare minimum we should endeavour to attain.

We can keep our communities safe if we stick to those regimens. Not everyone will and there will always be those who balk at the necessary restrictions, but with the vast majority of Islanders sticking to the program, we have so far managed to keep COVID-19 at bay.

With the second wave threatening to lap upon our shores, now is no time to let down our guard.

Our Island is quite literally composed of the descendants of nations of survivors. We can do this if we put our hearts and minds behind it.

Several vaccines are in development and showing promise, they are on their way and we can only hope and pray that these efforts will eventually allow us to return to the lives we once took for granted—but those vaccines are not here yet and it will be months, if not a year, until they are distributed widely enough to allow us to begin to drop our guard.

In the meantime, we must continue to wash our hands, continue to put on our masks, continue to keep our distance wherever possible and (not least in the mix) continue to shop local—these are the defences that have and will continue to keep us safe.

letters

Opposition voiced to Northeast Town reThink Green membership

Implementation of the Regional Energy Emissions Plan will only benefit the rich

To the Expositor:

I am writing to you in regards to the Smart Green Communities (SGC) Regional Energy and Emissions Plan (REEP) as has been featured in your publication. I have had the opportunity to communicate with SGC in person, by email, and to read the REEP document multiple times. Here are my concerns with the Manitoulin REEP.

The Town of NEMI is a paid member of ReThink Green, of which SGC is a part. Historically, I believe this has at times been a useful relationship resulting in money and energy saved. I believe the current REEP will not be helpful to the citizens or the administration of NEMI.

Primarily, I believe the REEP will attempt to place an undue burden on citizens by attempting to restrict their energy use, travel and lifestyle. The average family in the North is not extravagant. They should not be made to feel that they must turn down their thermostats, switch off their lights, or give up their vehicles in order that large corporations can have unrestricted access to energy and travel corridors whenever they want.

ReThink Green literature shows that many small business members that participate in this program have successfully lowered their energy use and costs. This is laudable for those who choose to participate. ReThink Green literature also shows that the largest of their corporate partners are using significantly more energy than when they began.

COVID has done much to render moot the primary objective of an organization like ReThink Green. The economy has been largely shut down in western nations, and the result is a massive reduction in ener-

gy use. Also, carbon emission reduction goals are achieved immediately.

Quoting from the Manitoulin REEP executive summary document:

"Our current capitalist-led model of economic development has, in many ways, contributed to a polarization of people and societies. It has displaced people, communities and ecosystems, and concentrated wealth in favour of a relatively small number of rich individuals. At the same time, millions of people continue to be affected by poor incomes and entrenched poverty."

I believe implementation of the REEP will only benefit rich individuals.

Our lights don't need to be extinguished, our cars forced off the road, our home heating restricted in order that a corporation can have unregulated access to whatever energy they desire, whenever they desire. This document ought not be the mechanism in which some politicians can say they have taken 'sustainable' action for the future. Sustainable for who? The people of the North do not live an extravagant lifestyle, and should not be punished by those who do.

Citizens can choose 'sustainable' lifestyle options when they are made readily available and at a cost that is also sustainable. In the interim, the people of Manitoulin Island will not tip any scales towards environmental catastrophe.

Zak Nicholls
Little Current

A call to move away from constitutional monarchy and the crown

The Bank of Canada should provide interest free loans for Canadian infrastructure

To the Expositor:

Once again we are given a thoughtful editorial about the long overdue amendment of Canada's citizenship oath to recognize the rights and contribution of our Indigenous Peoples ('Include recognition of Treaty Relationships in our citizenship oath,' November 4, Page 4).

However, I continue to find it odd, that despite having repatriated our constitution from our British colonial masters, our new citizens, let alone our prime minister, still must first give obeisance and allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, "Queen of Canada," rather than our Canadian nation and its citizens.

Barbados is dropping the Queen as their head of state, as are other members of the British Commonwealth. What do you think about a monarchy free Canada? Personally, I find it embarrassing that a foreign monarch is our head of state. I'm all for preserving tradition, but I think Canada would be taken more seriously if we dropped the "Queen of Canada" business. It is also time to once again embrace the original agenda of our Bank of Canada to provide interest free loans for Canadian infrastructure, rather than continue to be gouged for high interest loans, most especially from the Swiss Bank of International Settlements, a financial chameleon largely controlled by the Rothschild international banking family. My feeling is that the perpetuation of the monarchy in the Canadian government is related to the sell out to British and international banking interests.

"Few people understand the Canadian government's relationship with the Bank of Canada, or the nature of the bank's original 'raison d'etre', which was disbanded in 1974. Back in 2011, a lawsuit was filed in the federal court by the Committee on Monetary and Economic Reform against the Government of Canada and the Bank of Canada. The lawsuit attempted to: 'Restore the use of the Bank of Canada to its original

purpose, by exercising its public statutory duty and responsibility.' That purpose includes making interest-free loans to the municipal/provincial/federal governments for human capital expenditures (education, health, other social services) and/or infrastructure expenditures.

An immensely powerful international organization, that most people have never even heard of, secretly controls the money supply of the entire globe. It is called the Bank for International Settlements, and it is the central bank of central banks. It is located in Basel, Switzerland, but also has branches in Hong Kong and Mexico City. It is essentially an unelected, unaccountable central bank of the world, that has complete immunity from taxation and from national laws. Even Wikipedia admits that, "it is not accountable to any single national government." The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) was used to launder money for the Nazis during World War II, but these days the main purpose of the BIS is to guide and direct the centrally-planned global financial system.

Today, 58 global central banks belong to the BIS, and it has far more power over how the US economy (or any other economy, for that matter), will perform over the course of the next year, than any politician does. Every two months, the central bankers of the world gather in Basel for another global economy meeting. During those meetings, decisions are made which affect every man, woman and child on the planet, and yet none of us have any say in what goes on. The BIS is an organization that was founded by the global elite, and it operates for the benefit of the global elite, and it is intended to be one of the key cornerstones of the emerging one world economic system.

Derek Stephen McPhail
Mindemoya

more letters

Every day should be a day of remembrance

Two minutes of silence is a small price to pay for the sacrifices of those living, passed and currently serving our nation

To the Expositor:

While very soon a special, annual day is approaching and is set aside in remembrance of our war veterans of two Great Wars. I am one who feels that every day should be our Remembrance Day for those who gave the ultimate and those who currently serve, giving up their tomorrows

for your todays.

So, as a different, restricted COVID-19 Remembrance Day approaches, remember on November 11, at 11 am, stop whatever you are doing, wherever you are, and pay those two minutes of silence in a gesture of thanks. God bless those Canadians living, who have passed and those who

are currently serving our country.

**Larry Killens
South Baymouth**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received prior to Remembrance Day but could not be published due to space constraints. The sentiments expressed still hold well.

Memories of a remarkable WRFN elder expressed before “fact” corrections

“Please call me Bob”

To the Expositor:

Thanks go to Mr. Drystek for concurring with me that the issue of keeping or not keeping the United States/Canada border closed should be based on fact not hearsay (October 21, Page 4). Also, thanks go to Mr. Drystek for mentioning my name four times in his letter. That is four times more than I have ever been mentioned in any letter. Going forward, Mr. Drystek, please call me Bob. My Dad was always referred to as Mr. Taylor. He's been gone now for 24 years. During the 28 summers he spent in and around Manitoulin Island, he developed a great relationship with many members of the Whitefish River First Nation. Dad had a hunt camp that we shared with ants, mice, bats, and the occasional raccoon. The caretakers were Archie and Vi McGregor. During the summer of 1962, the floating dock was practically submerged. Anyone stepping on the dock was guaranteed to get wet feet. So, during the following winter, Archie built Dad a new floating dock, made with trees. Archie sent Dad an invoice for \$250, which Dad promptly paid. (Remember, in the '60s \$250 was a lot of money.) When we all arrived at the camp that following summer, we were amazed at the quality of the dock. Its deck had to have been at least three feet above the water. When Archie and Vi came by the camp for a social visit and to see how we were settling in, Dad pulled out his checkbook and wrote Archie another check for \$250. Archie held up his hand in protest, saying “No, you've already paid me.” Dad said “That was then, this is now” and handed Archie the check. (I've digressed again, sorry.)

COVID cases are up in the United States and around the world. However, while I cannot speak for any other country,

in the United States the nationwide deaths have dropped from a high of close to 3,000 individuals per day on April 15 to a low of just over 1,000 cases per day as of October 28. A two-thirds reduction in death rates is a strong showing of progress. The United States is close to having a vaccine. Pfizer Corporation has just announced that in its first analysis, Pfizer's vaccine has proven to be more than 90 percent effective at preventing infection.

It is important to keep in mind that roads, bridges, and tunnels that cross a border are two-way roads, bridges and tunnels. Think back on a busy Haweater Weekend, with traffic backed up for a mile with vehicles wanting to cross onto the Island. Now imagine if that line were halfway to Birch Island and was a double lane. That is what the lanes in front of the bridge and tunnel crossing the border between Windsor and Detroit looked like on pre-COVID weekends. On weekends, Canadians have been waiting in line for hours to be able play, shop and visit relatives in Detroit. (Speaking of relatives, my Dad was born in Sarnia, but that's a different story.) There are two bridges between Port Huron and Sarnia, just an hour north of the Detroit/Windsor tunnel and bridge. Those bridges were also bumper-to-bumper with traffic from Canada to the United States during the pre-COVID times. My point being that the COVID virus has impacted a lot of people on both sides of our famous border.

There are three “facts” stated in your letter that need to be corrected. The first “fact” speaks to Dr. Anthony Fauci. He is not the United States' leading infectious disease expert. Last January, Dr. Fauci told the nation that face-masks were not effective and did not need to be worn.

About three months later, Dr. Fauci admitted to the nation that he had knowingly lied when he made that statement.

The second “fact” speaks to President Trump. He did not create the virus, nor has he condoned or perpetuated this “crazy situation” (your words). Pres. Trump, his wife, and their 14-year-old son have all caught the COVID virus.

The final “fact” speaks to my comment about “waving a banner for closed borders.” My comment wasn't directed at anyone in particular, but rather the readership in general.

One disappointment with your letter: it was disheartening to see in your otherwise thoughtful letter the name-calling of the president; your comment was disheartening in that the comment detracted from the quality of your letter. However, the comment did express your frustration.

Final thought: you are obviously a more worldly traveller than me. I've never been to Cuba, Costa Rica, Barbados or Vancouver Island. Both my sons, now in their 40s with their own families, still begrudge me for not taking them to Disney World. All of your named locations have seen far fewer cases than most of the states in the United States. Barbados has been issuing 12-month visas to people to come work remotely for a year there to avoid the virus. They've had very few cases. In the United States, the Center for Disease Control is not recommending travel anywhere.

In the meantime, best wishes for everyone to stay safe and well.

**Bob Taylor
Kagawong and Michigan**

UOI agreement on governance is not binding on First Nations

It is hoped that any second vote on governance agreements would still result in a no

To the Expositor:

In the December 11, 2019 issue of The Manitoulin Expositor, a letter to the editor was published in reference to the proposed vote on “Governance” previously held in Aundeck Omni Kaning in February of 2019. As a result, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation citizens voted a resounding “no” to the Governance agreement. It sent a clear message to band council, to the Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) and the government of Canada that the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation was not interested in being part of its process and the band didn't need the Crown and or UOI overseeing its governance.

In stark contrast, the Sagamok First Nation made the appropriate political decision on behalf of its citizens to formally opt out of the UOI umbrella and were well within their rights to do so. Here in AOK, we're on the same trajectory, but no indication from chief and council if this is still their intention. In previous band council minutes after the vote held in February 2019, it indicated and/or suggested a second vote would occur after the election in August 2020 (not that I'm wanting one, mind you). This is a misleading statement to the membership and to imply that such a vote would take place for a second time (as if a first vote wasn't enough) would be administered. All business and community votes are cancelled or withdrawn six months prior to an election. In hindsight, it is unknown if new council members are aware of this fact or aware of the

references made in previous band council minutes has yet to be known. How many votes does one need to say that no means no?

The government of Canada over the years has seen through its financial funding agreements, reporting requirements that the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation government has always performed with compliance in ensuring financial accountability and transparency. The band has always exercised due diligence for the past 40 years supported by the required financial auditing standards of independent auditing firms. The Government of Canada has also seen the success of our three year term of office for chief and council replacing the required two year term under the Indian Act, which was not only inadequate in terms of sustainability, but inadequate for long term planning. Likewise, the band's election law has provided a principled approach to elections and has upheld our election standards under its own established Election Law for three-year term of office for decades. The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation was one of the First in Canada to define its own membership rules and developed their own Membership Code.

I'm sure the newly appointed commissioner on governance at UOI can attest to that during his tenure as former chief of AOK and as previous grand council chief, I'm confident he can reasonably agree with me that AOK doesn't require any “governance agreement” nor does it need any

outside interference of any entity probing into the band's internal affairs, now or in the future.

So, is the agreement on “governance” binding on First Nations? I would have to say no, it's not. Why would First Nations restrict to legally binding themselves unnecessarily to decisions that could impact them down the road, particularly when the Government of Canada hasn't even addressed their aboriginal and treaty rights issues?

What is clear, however, bands still have the option of opting out of that agreement through the legal process and can make application to the federal court of Canada if the process doesn't meet the needs of its communities now and into the future.

If a second vote were to be held on “governance” for AOK (again, as if the first vote wasn't enough), it is hoped that the community membership would vote “no.” The leadership must respect its fiduciary duty to its citizens and provide the necessary discourse in ensuring community decision(s) held through community votes are being upheld and sanctioned as good governance practice towards its citizens and its institutions.

Yours truly,

**Donald J. McGraw
M'Kwaa Dodem
Aundeckomnikaaning First Nation**

More counterpoint on the fate of the globe's polar bears

A couple of more points on zero emissions and carbon neutrality

To the Expositor:

Before moving on from polar bears I have to say that we haven't seen Derek Stephan McPhail so worked up since he and I traded remarks on extreme weather events (EWE) (Quoting the same article as proof of the proof isn't proof, November 4, Page 4). Then as now in the polar bear discussions, he is short on facts and long on rants. I purposely repeated some evidence in my last note since most from the first was ignored. For example, I cited three sub-populations that were subject to extensive studies and all resulted in very positive outcomes. Of course, the news doesn't fit the narrative so McPhail simply ignores the evidence. Some readers might recall that in the EWE discussion, after I pointed out to him that evidence from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and other sources supported my claims, he closed the discussion with an interesting Malthusian Marxist rant that provided a good measure of the man. I leave it there and move on to a few other interesting topics.

Recently reporter Lori Thompson wrote a brief summary of the federal government's Throne Speech as it pertained to climate change. Of particular interest were two subjects that I would like to comment on.

The first is electric cars described as “zero emissions.” There is no such thing! The International Energy Agency makes a comparison between a gasoline powered car and an electric one. The first emits ~ 34 tons of carbon dioxide over a 10-year time span while an electric car will emit 26 tons. This is taking into account the emissions during the production of the vehicles. In addition, what powers the grid will also influence emissions. The grid in China is 60 percent powered by coal, India and the USA are both 80 percent powered by fossil fuels. Given the inefficiencies in converting energy, using electric vehicles in these areas will result in more emissions that if gasoline powered unit were operated. In Canada, there are areas where the grid is predominantly powered by fossil fuels. Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are examples. Even in Ontario with its nuclear generation we still rely on natural gas for about six percent of our needs.

The second idea that I wish to comment on is “carbon neutrality.” A term which is currently in vogue and typically used without any attempt to describe in meaningful terms what the cost implications might be.

There is only one country in the world that has attempted to cost a “carbon neutral” objective and that would be

New Zealand. It was the first country to state a goal to achieve this target. It was also the first to fail. The original promise was declared in 2007 with 2020 as the target date. Emissions were 130 percent higher when time was up. In 2018, New Zealand again made a promise to achieve the same goal by 2050. The New Zealand government then asked for an estimate of the cost of this proposal and the result is the only official, academically credible estimate of the cost to achieve carbon neutrality. Costs would start in 2020 and the costs would be the equivalent of ~ \$13,000 for every single New Zealander and could escalate to ~ \$25,000 per person every single year! An equivalent calculation for the USA would result in a cost of ~ \$5 trillion every year, higher than the current annual federal spend.

Obviously, “carbon neutrality” ranks right up there with “low carbon economy” and unicorn sightings for credibility.

Note: The numbers I have used above come from Bjorn Lomborg's newest book entitled ‘False Alarm, How Climate Change Panic Costs Us Trillions, Hurts the Poor, and Fails to Fix the Planet.’

**Shane Desjardins
Mindemoya**

Traffic complaint leads to impaired charges

On November 8 at approximately 10:35 am, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a traffic complaint of a possible impaired driver in Espanola.

Police initially patrolled the area without finding the vehicle. A vehicle matching the description was located by police some time later on Highway 6, in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. Police spoke to the driver and conducted a roadside investigation. Police determined the driver was under the influence of a drug and the driver was subsequently arrested and brought to the Little Current detachment for further testing.

As a result, Kayla Thibeault, 29 years old of Wiikwemkoong, was charged with operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs.

The accused was released on an appearance notice and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on December 16 in Gore Bay.

The accused was issued a 90-day Administrative Driver's Licence Suspension (ADLS) and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

This charge marks the 55th driver charged under criminal impaired driving laws in the Manitoulin OPP detachment area in 2020.

Police continue to seek help in Point Grondine death

On Monday, the Nipissing West Sudbury detachment of



I keep reading articles/books where we are told we should be eating more soy products. Holy mackerel, do the authors actually eat the stuff and then do they really, really like it? It's an acquired taste (or no taste) and I certainly don't have it but that doesn't mean I am not willing to give it a try.

Here I am with a recipe for a tofu dressing that you can actually eat. I used it on a garden salad, coleslaw and a baked potato instead of sour cream.

Wasabi Dill Dressing

The recipe calls for two cups of tofu and since I like being "exact" I just used the whole 454g package of medium-firm. It is important to sauté the onions and garlic until tender. I didn't have dried dill weed so instead I used dried dill weed seed. I added more wasabi powder and vinegar. Test taste!

- *This will make 4 cups
- 1/4 cup plus 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp wasabi powder
- 6 Tbsp water (more if needed)
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups chopped firm tofu (454g)
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- 2 Tbsp dried dill weed
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar or organic cider vinegar
- 1/4 tsp sea salt

Heat 1 Tbsp of olive oil in a skillet over medium heat and sauté the onions and garlic until softened. Set aside to cool.

Put wasabi, 2 Tbsp water and, if using, dill weed seeds into a blender and process to mix.

Add onion/garlic mixture, remaining olive oil, tofu, Dijon mustard, dill weed, vinegar, salt and 4 Tbsp water. Blend until smooth. (Add more water if it is too thick. Add more salt, wasabi, vinegar and dill for taste if needed.)

Brothy Pasta with Chickpeas

A different recipe to cook but it is quick and flavourful. Take the time to really cook the onion and garlic until they are soft. They add flavour!

- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 sprig rosemary
- 1/4 tsp crushed red pepper flakes or hot sauce
- 1 15 oz can chickpeas drained, rinsed
- 1 cup whole peeled tomatoes, crushed by hand
- 6 oz short pasta (orecchiette, clam)
- 4 Tbsp finely chopped parsley
- 4 Tbsp finely grated Parmesan plus more for serving (use the good Parmesan)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook for at least 10 minutes until the edges of the onion and garlic are beginning to brown. Do not burn! Been there done that!

Add the rosemary and pepper flakes and cook for about 30 seconds.

Add the chickpeas and tomatoes and cook stirring occasionally, until tomatoes are slightly thickened, 8-10 minutes.

Meanwhile add pasta and four cups water to a saucepan. Bring to a simmer and cook, stirring occasionally until pasta is al dente. Don't drain. Stir in the parsley and 3 Tbsp Parmesan; add salt to taste.

Add the tomato, chickpea sauce to the pasta. Gently mix together. Add more salt and pepper if needed. Ladle into bowls and top with more parmesan.



Law & Order

the OPP and Crime Stoppers announced they are continuing to seek the public's assistance in regards to a sudden death.

It is alleged that on October 25, 2020 police were called to a suspicious death of a male who was located on a trail in Point Grondine, off of Hwy 637 near Killarney. The cause of death was later confirmed to be an injury from a firearm.

A joint forces investigation is continuing by Wikwemikong Tribal Police, Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigation Branch and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

To submit a tip, call 1-800-222-8477 or visit sudburycrimestoppers.com.

Collision leads to impaired driving charges

On November 15 at approximately 12:52 am, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP responded to a report of a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 540 in Aundeck Omni Kaning.

Police attended and learned the driver was not injured but had consumed alcohol. A roadside investigation resulted in the driver being arrested and brought to the Little Current OPP detachment for further testing.

As a result, Jessica McBane, 20 years old, of Sudbury was charged with operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs, operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentra-

tion (80 plus) and drive motor vehicle, no licence.

The accused was released on an appearance notice and a provincial summons and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on December 16 in Gore Bay.

The accused was issued a 90-day ADLS and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

Manitoulin OPP RIDE check results in charges

On November 13, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were conducting a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check on Highway 6 in Little Current.

At approximately 10:26 pm, a vehicle maneuvered to avoid the police RIDE check. Police left the RIDE checkpoint and successfully located the vehicle in question a short time later. After a roadside investigation, officers determined the driver had consumed alcohol and as a result, police arrested the driver who was transported to the Little Current OPP detachment for further testing.

Trenton Bailey, 19 years old of Gordon Township, was charged with operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs, operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (BAC) 80 plus, dangerous operation, novice driver, BAC above zero, and driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor.

The accused was released on an appearance notice and provincial summons and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on December 16 in Gore Bay.

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Little NHL on hiatus for 2021

The organizers of the Little Native Hockey League have announced that they have decided it will be cancelled next March due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Executive president **Marian Jacko** says a survey was sent out to officials across Ontario to see what they wanted to do. Jacko says that they received 120 responses with most asking it to be postponed or cancelled for another year. Jacko adds the organization will continue the organizational process to prepare for 2022.

The provincial tournament had grown so large it had well over 200 teams taking part in some 20 venues in the Mississauga area of the Greater Toronto Area.

Multi-sport athlete has to choose between scholarships!
Jayden Jackson, with strong Wiikwemkoong roots, has had offers from two US colleges for basketball and football programs! Jayden is the son of 'Dig' (Digwageehns) Fox, born and raised there, and grandson of **Alex and Poky Fox**, well known in the community as well.

Jayden, who plays in addition to those focus sports, is also impressive in volleyball and lacrosse among others. The currently high school-aged athlete has offers from his home state college, Wisconsin, for football and South Alabama for basketball. His high school coaches have nothing but accolades for the youngster, such as, "phenomenal kid;" "lead by example player;" "best work ethics I have ever seen;" etc." Best of luck, Jayden!

Hockey community mourns loss of a young player
 'AAA' U-13 North Bay Trappers player **Noah Dugas** recently passed away. The youngster, who suffered from a blood clot that had him paralyzed and only able to communicate with his eye movements, has died from another stroke. The North Bay phenom became the focus of many big names from the larger community that rallied behind Noah after his initial, debilitating condition.

The support came from far and wide from hockey people like **Nick Foligno, Doug Gilmour, Don Cherry** and **Auston Matthews** among others to country music star **Corey Marks** and even iconic wrestler **John Cena** who all took some time to wish Noah well.

Where are they now?

It was great to see a picture that was a "throwback from the mid-80s" by poster and Coach **Greg Lockeyer**. The team of eight peewees were known as the Manitoulin Peewee Islanders or the 'Nuggets!' Before there was a Panthers' organization there was the Manitoulin Dolomite Bantams and the Peewee Nuggets. The crew played in the old North Shore League and were a dominant force despite their diminutive size and numbers.

Greg's post featured the team sitting behind four undetermined large trophies, although one is purported to have been Coach of the Year. One of the team's claim to fame was playing in the NOHA Play-downs in Mattawa who narrowly lost in the finals to the home team but we were the fan favourites due to their small team.

Remembering fondly the Nuggets: **Drew Fowlie, Scott Leblanc, Nick Rizzuto, John Mitchell, Brad Bond, Ryan Dryden, Steve Pearson, Jeff Green, Steven Cady** and Coaches **Greg Lockeyer** and the late **Ted Dryden**.

Hockey Icon dies at 97

Howie Meeker, a Calder Trophy winner (as the NHL rookie of the year) and four-time Stanley Cup champion with the Toronto Maple Leafs who was also known by later generations of fans as an analyst on Hockey Night in Canada died last week.

On top of those accolades, Mr. Meeker was a veteran of World War II and was seriously injured by a grenade but recovered completely to play hockey. He was a huge supporter of the Special Olympics for over 40 years and hosted many charity events to raise money and awareness for this important cause. Howie was even a Member of Parliament when he played for the Leafs and then went on to coach the 'Buds.' He is in the Hockey Hall of Fame and a member of the Order of Canada. Incidentally, Howie was related to Manitoulin's own **Mike Meeker**, himself a former NHL player.

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Real estate team grows 'staches for men's health

by Warren Schlote
 LITTLE CURRENT—J. James Bousquet Realty Inc. Brokerage is whiskers-deep into its inaugural Movember campaign, an annual event that sees people around the world grow out their facial hair—if possible—to raise money and awareness of men's health issues.

"We've set a goal of \$2,000 and we're already at \$1,070 now that we're half-way through the campaign. We've had some amazing local donations and we're going to have a Facebook auction for some really great Island pieces at the end of the month to round us out to our goal," said Mercedes Burrows, marketing co-ordinator at the brokerage and organizer of 'Team Lip Ferret.'

Movember has its roots in Australia in 2003, when two friends decided that there were not enough mustaches in the modern world. They and 28 others vowed to grow a 'stache for the sake of the style and to raise a small amount of cash for men's health.

The next year, they officially turned it into a fundraiser for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia. They drew 480 participants and raised more than \$50,000.

It became an officially registered Australian charity in 2006 and expanded internationally for the first time, adding New Zealand to the challenge. It reached Canada in 2007 in collaboration with Prostate Cancer Canada and has only grown since that time, reaching Canadian charity status in 2011.

Little Native Hockey League tournament cancelled

NIPISSING FIRST NATION—The organizers of the Little Native Hockey League (LNHL) 2020 host committee and the LNHL executive has had to make the difficult decision to cancel the 2021 tournament amid continued uncertainty around the COVID-19 pandemic.

"As you know, the onset of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic forced the cancellation of the tournament earlier this year," a press release from the organizers states. "Everyone involved was hopeful that the situation would improve and that Nipissing would host the tournament in 2021 instead."

"However, as we enter the second wave of this global pandemic and with so much uncertainty still ahead, regrettably the tournament organizers decided that the 2021 LNHL will be cancelled," the press release continues. "While we are disappointed about having to make this difficult decision, we are considering the health and safety of community members first and foremost. In the course of our deliberations, we also discussed the possibility of postponing the tournament until later in the year and the feasibility of hosting a regional format. Having considered all of the many factors, we have decided that a postponement or alternative format was not feasible."

The release notes that organizing a tournament of LNHL's size and scale (there were 223 teams registered for LNHL 2020) requires a tremendous amount of time, energy and work from both the host community and LNHL executive committee members.

"There is so much that goes into organizing the LNHL including the management of logistics and hockey operations, team and player registration, vol-



A collage of the Bousquet crew's moustaches, grown in honour of Movember.

unteer co-ordination, facility management and accommodations, special events, as well as soliciting sponsorship revenues to offset the various costs," the organizers explained.

"In addition to many children not playing hockey this year or playing a modified format, fundraising efforts within First Nation communities to attend the event have been impacted by the pandemic," the LNHL release continues. "Priorities within our communities have understandably shifted significantly in the last eight months as we work to protect our citizens and support them through the various challenges that this pandemic is creating."

"The decision to cancel this event for the second year in a row is regrettable, but unavoidable in light of the serious health risks associated with COVID-19 and its rapid spread in urban centres," said Nipissing Chief Scott McLeod. "Our team worked so hard to host what would have been an incredible tournament."

He added that council will need to discuss the possibility of Nipissing hosting LNHL 2022 at a later date.

"Our number one priority is the health and safety of community members including the youth, players, coaches and elders," said LNHL president Marian Jacko. "While we are very saddened to have to make this decision; we know it is critical in order to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 to First Nation communities. With all things considered, it is simply too risky to proceed at this time."

"We want to assure you that we will take this time to work on improving the LNHL experience for the future," the release adds.

Testicular cancer particularly affects young men and prostate cancer is pervasive, occurring in one in every nine Canadian men at some point in their life.

These statistics resonated with Ms. Burrows.

"I have three brothers and a stepdad, so when I look at the stats on men's health they're for sure the first people I think of. Last year, I had a friend of mine who lost their dad by suicide," she told The Expositor. "That really opened my eyes that you never really know what somebody is going through behind closed doors. I wanted to open up the conversation for more people to

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the time, Tulloch Engineering listed the upper structures of the bridge as 'fair' but its report found the core structural components such as curbs, railings, abutments and bearings were in poor condition. The condition of the bridge has reportedly been questionable since 2007.

Both councils drafted resolutions to temporarily close the bridge to vehicular traffic in 2015. Since Lakeshore Road connected with other roads at each end, the bridge was not a critical structure; instead, it was more of a nuisance by having to detour around the bridge to reach adjacent properties.

At the time, estimates to replace the bridge reached as high as \$700,000 but area residents Jim Mortimer and Andy Bowerman suggested that the townships could install a pre-fabricated bridge for less than \$100,000.

Little movement happened on the file until earlier this year, when engineer Tim Lee of Northern Mat and Bridge approached the township with an unsolicited suggestion of a similar modular bridge. In his suggestion, the bridge could lay atop the existing structure with all of its weight supported at either end, thereby eliminating the need for permits for in-stream work.

On August 4, Tehkummah council approved an agreement in principle to move forward with the Northern Mat and Bridge replacement option, esti-



Assiginack Mayor Dave Ham came out to watch the historic bridge replacement.

photo by Warren Schlote

mated around \$100,000; Assiginack followed shortly thereafter.

Just three months later, township public works crews from both municipalities assembled on the Assiginack side of the bridge to help install the replacement spans. The ultimate decision was to remove the existing structure and install new abutments on each end to support the new metal crossing.

In the early afternoon, a driver backed the two bridge halves down Lakeshore Road atop a flatbed truck trailer. Once in place, a mobile crane lowered them to the ground for crews to install the necessary attachments. Then, it hoisted each 34,350-pound segment over the creek while crews on both sides eased it into place—within an inch of tolerance.

Assiginack crewmember Steve Wood, who was guiding the bridge down on the Tehkummah side, was the first person to use the bridge when he ran across to grab a tape measure

to verify its placement.

Many people had gathered for the bridge-raising, including Tehkummah clerk-administrator Silvio Berti and deputy clerk-administrator Barbara Grigg from that municipality's office staff.

Taking a front-row seat on the Tehkummah side were Perry Chatwell and his 96-year-old father Raymond Chatwell. The two have lived in the area all their lives and were pleased to see the return of this connecting link.

Mr. Lee, the engineer who had submitted the unsolicited suggestion to install such a bridge, was there to oversee the project. His company, Northern Mat and Bridge, is the exclusive Eastern Canada distributor of these bridges, manufactured by Lessard Welding in Sudbury. Also observing was Dan Duke of Duke Engineering, which had consulted on the bridge.

"It's a beautiful bridge and it's nice to see it in," said Tehkummah roads superintendent Kevin Dunlop, whose crews were helping with the project to reduce taxpayer costs. "It went smoothly and for about a third of the cost."

Vehicular traffic did not flow over the bridge immediately. Mr. Dunlop said crews still had to install guardrails and ballast walls, as well as smoothing the roadbed onto the bridge approaches. He estimated at least a week for that process.

...Real estate team grows 'staches for men's health

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know it's okay to not be okay, and it's okay to talk about what you're going through—you don't always have to be a strong face."

Societal pressures have led many men to suppress their emotions and act tough when facing challenging circumstances, actions that can have considerably deleterious effects on one's mental health and well-being.

In an effort to create a big campaign, Ms. Burrowes reached out to all of the brokerages on the Island to create a friendly competition to see which agency would raise the most money while growing out their 'staches.

"Unfortunately, nobody else wanted to do this but in our office everybody was so game, even if they didn't normally like growing out their mustaches," said Ms. Burrowes.

Mustache-growing was not a universally feasible task for the Bousquet team. The three women who work in the office found a solution—they would contribute to Team Lip Ferret's fuzz growth through surrogate stand-in mo' representatives. Ms. Burrowes' boyfriend Bryce Draper is sporting a soup-strainer on her behalf.

"Some of our agents were hesitant, like 'really, we're going to grow out our mustaches?' but they knew it was for a good cause, even if their spouses might not like it," she said with a laugh.

Agent Mathieu Page fundraised on his own for Movember last year and was a help in rallying the office to jointly support the cause.

Each week, Ms. Burrowes shares a collection of the mustache progress photos from each grower on the Bousquet Facebook page, along with links to donate to the campaign and educational information about

the importance of the campaign.

It's exciting to see the campaign coming together, said Ms. Burrowes, a recent marketing graduate from George Brown College who joined the brokerage as its marketing co-ordinator in

July. This is the first campaign she has created and overseen.

"Thank you so much to everybody who's donated. We appreciate it and I hope it turns into a yearly event that we do," said Ms. Burrowes.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Bousquet campaign can search for 'Team Lip Ferret' at movember.com/donate, or sign up to run a campaign of their own at the same website.



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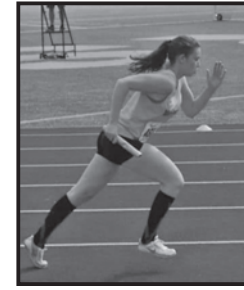


Manitoulin Secondary School

PLAYER PROFILE

by Zoe Redmond

Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



MALIA LEIGHTON

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Malia Leighton is a Mustang who has certainly accomplished a lot when it comes to both sports and academics. She is a Grade 12 student, who certainly keeps herself busy. When she isn't busy with practices and school, she can be found enjoying herself hunting, waterskiing, paddle boarding, going for walks and spending time with friends and family.

During her years at Charles C. McLean P.S., she participated in every sport she possibly could. Malia took part in sports such as cross country, soccer, flag football, volleyball, basketball, baseball and track and field. For the field part she took part in: triple jump, standing long jump, running long jump, high jump and shot put. In the track part Malia ran the 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and 1500m. Even though Malia did all the events she focused on the 100m, 200m, high jump and triple jump, as those were the ones she often did best in. Malia began her skating experience playing hockey at the age of seven. For hockey she played for the Gore Bay Bruins and played for seven seasons stretching from age seven to last year's season.

Throughout Malia's sports experience she has achieved a lot, and is especially well rounded when it comes to both sports and life skills. When it comes to working as a team Malia is always working to make people feel included, as well as having fun interactions with her teams. In her earlier years she and her team won quite a few times at tournaments for hockey. Over her years Malia and the teams she was on have won various medals, and in public school she represented her school well. She and her Gore Bay Bruins team won the island championship one year. She also received a few MVP medals over the years from Sudbury tournaments for her hard work and persistence.

She continued to play sports in high school, and in Grade 9, she took part in sports such as track and field. Sadly in this past year it was cancelled due to COVID-19. For Malia, Grade 9 was an exceptional start to many more wins to come. In Grade 9 she participated in the 100m and 200m dash, high jump and 4x100m relay, at both NSSSA and NOSSA. In Grade 10 Malia attended NSSSA, and took part in high jump, triple jump, the 200m dash and the 4x100m relay. Then at NOSSA she participated in high jump, triple jump and the 4x100m relay. Malia has not yet made it to OFSAA but certainly hopes to one day, especially given her many visits to NSSSA and NOSSA. Malia is certainly excited for the track and field season to start, and is hoping that COVID-19 does not intervene in her being able to join her school in taking on some of her competitors, as well as doing the sports she loves.

Throughout Malia's sports season, she is understanding and kind towards her teammates. Her excitement and support never fails to keep her and her team ready to challenge their next opponents, or help to motivate her fellow MSS track and field attendants. Malia loves to take part in track and field. For her, track and field lets her focus on her own events while also being a part of a team and cheering on her other teammates. It allows her to be able to support herself as well as help to support others, and from the individual events it gives her the focus to do just that. From track and field she is able to meet a lot of new people while she is waiting for her events to start. Track and field gives Malia a chance to show off her skills all on her own, and provides her with an individual connection to an achievement. Malia certainly shows that she loves what she does as she is constantly preparing in the hope of victory. She likes playing sports because they help her to make and build connections with new people, and they are very fun as well as enjoyable. From the various sports Malia has played, she has definitely learned a lot, such as the useful life skills that come with sports.

When it comes to her own motivation, Malia finds that her mom and dad are her main source of encouragement and perseverance, as well as they inspire her every day. Her parents are both very hardworking and are very caring. They have always been very helpful and supportive of Malia, and with their care and their show of support, it helps to motivate her to try her best while being able to feel supported. In school, Malia's favourite subject is food and nutrition because it's a fun course and very useful for the future. In her class they are learning how to cook in individual portions, to prepare her and many other students in the class for living and cooking on their own. When Malia finishes high school she hopes to attend university next year for criminology. After her four year program, she is hoping to do something in the police field.

Malia definitely likes practices and looks forward to them as she always wants to work hard to better herself and her skills. After games and meets Malia often likes to reflect on how she did. Malia likes to think about what she did during the event or game and how she can take from that to help her improve for future games as well as meets. Malia is one of many exceptional Mustangs, and with her dedication, all round care and adventurous personality, she is sure to represent MSS well. Have a great year, and keep up the awesome work Malia!!

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...Shelley Trudeau earns Ontario Works administrator award

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tration. His daughter, Justice Jodie Lynn Waddilove, summarized the significance of the recognition.

"This award is presented every year to a member of ONWAA, to an administrator who embodies some of the values that my father embraced. This award honours his contributions and service and his 30 years of leadership and advocacy," she told a virtual gathering during which Ms. Trudeau received her award.

Ms. Trudeau has worked for Wiikwemkoong Ontario Works for 22 years and became the administrator in 2018. She has a certificate in First Nation social services administration, a business administration degree with a focus on management, a human resources management degree and an executive diploma in municipal management, all of which she secured while working in her full-time role.

She also represents Wiikwemkoong at the Chiefs of Ontario social services roundtable and is the community's representative on the Anishinabek Nation/Union of Ontario Indians joint First Nations table within the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Working in social services has proven busy during the COVID-19 pandemic, with many people needing extra supports to sustain themselves and their families as jobs disappeared and regular ways of life ended abruptly. Ms. Trudeau became the community's team lead for its community food security group during the pandemic, which included organizing food distribution, care packages and supportive programs like the educational garden-

ing program.

"We had 250 households in the gardening program and we assisted with tilling, plowing and acquiring seeds for them and having tools like tillers to borrow. A lot of people produced a lot of food for themselves; that in itself provided a lot of pride that they were able to do that and not rely on the sources available through stores," she said.

Her food security work has extended into on-the-land harvesting through her organization of community hunts, mainly for moose, and inviting hunters to donate some of their meat to the community freezer.

"We've served 220 households and had another round the following week that would service another 80 households with just one donation," she said.

Food security and community members missing skills to provide for themselves is an especially important issue for Ms. Trudeau, who grew up involved in fishing, hunting and outdoor living.

"Land-based activities can teach so much, like teamwork, being respectful to the environment and your group members, and responsibility. We had up to 128 people we took out on the land and taught them practices they didn't have the opportunity to learn," she said.

Children as young as 10 years old were welcome to take part in the hunt if they wanted to learn the related life skills. Ms. Trudeau said she has heard from many people who took part as children who are now in their 20s and 30s and still carry on those traditions

to provide for themselves, their families and elders in the community.

"I think it's important that we invest our time in our youth and really teach them how to take care of each other in the community and our elders," she said.

Ms. Trudeau's contributions also extend to the Wiikwemkoong Minor Hockey Association as a coach and youth mentor over the past two decades. This newspaper featured her extensive volunteer work in its April 10, 2019 issue as part of its commemorations during volunteer week.

"Her nomination speaks to her dedication and commitment to being a positive support and role model in her community and to our nation as a whole," said Justice Waddilove. "Shelley is well respected and admired by many."

Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier celebrated Ms. Trudeau's accomplishments in a letter to commemorate her accomplishments since starting with Ontario Works as a finance officer.

"Her proactive approach, dedication and humble long-standing service has allowed Wiikwemkoong Ontario Works to grow from a place that provides basic financial and employment assistance to a progressive community-based social assistance program improving the quality of life of the people it serves," he wrote.

Ms. Trudeau is "a proven leader with strong commitment to social development in the community and we look forward to continuing to see what her dedication will bring to Wiikwemkoong," he concluded.

...Crystal Shawanda nominated for two Maple Blues Awards

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(artist JW-Jones, producer Eric Eggleston) and *Ballad of Albert Johnson* (artist Smoke Wagon Blues Band, producer Steve Sherman).

The Canadian public is invited to vote on their favourite artists at the awards' website, MapleBlues.ca, until December 1. People can only vote one time and late ballots will not be counted.

The artists who reach the shortlist of nominees have to pass through scrutiny from more than 60 individuals who are deeply connected to the blues world, including radio personalities, journalists and festival organizers.

Ms. Shawanda said her song 'When It Comes to Love' has been among the most popular off her latest record. Its music video includes footage from Wiikwemkoong, where she was when the pandemic began.

'Bigger Than the Blues' is the song that is being recognized in the songwriter of the year category. It digs into the topics of depression and mental illness and her inspiration came from

Inuk singer Kelly Fraser's death by suicide this past December.

Writing about true stories and difficult times is a hallmark of Ms. Shawanda's style.

"There's always a story behind my songs. People generally understand that all the songs I write with my songwriting partner, husband and producer (Dwayne Strobel) are all things that we've done or experienced individually or together," she said, citing 'When It Comes to Love' as being based on the first song Mr. Strobel played for her when they began dating.

"My fans have always had personal insight into my very personal life. I always share everything with people on stage," she said.

Her fans have largely continued to support her as she explores different musical styles, though many have come to expect that from the musician who often incorporated pop, jazz and blues music into her setlists as a country singer.

Ms. Shawanda recently

had the opportunity to work with a fan on a 'serious bucket lister' project for the musician. On the November 12 episode of CBC's *Battle of the Blades*, duo Kaitlyn Weaver and Bryan Bickell (a Canadian Olympic figure skater and a retired NHL player, respectively) danced to Ms. Shawanda's 'Ball and Chain.'

"Since I was a kid, I wanted to be a figure skater. After my first few lessons it became apparent that I wasn't made for it," she said with a laugh. "So, my dream changed that someday, someone would skate to my music. And I have very genuinely felt that since I was a kid."

Ms. Shawanda got to meet the pair and Ms. Weaver revealed that she was a big fan of her music, listing off a myriad of her songs to which she would have also wanted to skate.

The duo figure skated to a silver finish in the weekly competition and will advance to the next episode.

Ms. Shawanda has been keeping musically active during the pandemic

thanks to her and Mr. Strobel's recording studio within their home. They have continued to make recordings with other musicians who also have home studios and have enjoyed being able to spend time with their young daughter in between recording sessions.

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...Additional COVID-19 rules now apply to Manitoulin Island

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PHSD was formerly under the green category before Monday. The green category matched the most-permissive “stage three” of Ontario’s old reopening framework before the colour model took over on November 7.

Many restrictions are the same between the green and yellow categories. The following is a summary of the comparison between this region’s former green status and its new yellow status.

Restaurants, bars and other food and drink establishments must close at midnight, only sell alcohol between 9 am and 11 pm, must capture contact info for anyone dining on-site, cap seating groups to no more than six, turn music down to below normal conversation level and have a safety plan upon request.

Sports, recreational and fitness facilities will see capacity limits for classes dropped from 50 to 10 people indoors and from 100 to 25 outdoors. Capacity limits for those exercising in open indoor areas will stay the same at 50, but anyone taking part in the above activities must be spaced three metres apart from fellow patrons. Each facility has to gather contact info from patrons and take attendance for team sports; entry will be only allowed by reservation and the facilities must also have a safety plan at the ready.

Meetings and event spaces face identical additional restrictions to restaurants, bars and other food and drink establishments, as outlined above.

Retail outlets are also required to keep music levels below that of normal conversation and all shopping malls must have a safety plan available upon request.

Personal care services (except for oxygen bars, steam rooms, saunas and whirlpools, which remain closed) must gather contact information and have a safety plan on request.

Casinos, bingo halls and gaming establishments follow all of the same restrictions as restaurants and bars, except that gaming places are allowed to be open past midnight.

For cinemas, drive-ins are still allowed but the same liquor, contact tracing and safety plan constraints apply as in restaurants and bars in the yellow zone. The same model also applies to performing arts facilities.

Dr. Sutcliffe stressed that everyone’s individual actions can determine the future of this virus. The level of community spread entirely depends on how much care they take in their own lives to keep their friends, family, community and loved ones safe.

Key points from the medical officer of health included only leaving home for school, work or essential trips like medical appointments, grocery or prescription runs. She urged people to work from home and only interact with people in their household.

If anyone develops any symptoms, however mild, they should stay home. Everyone should wear a face covering in public whenever they may come within two metres of someone else.

Only spend time in open public spaces where physical distancing is possible, don’t travel beyond one’s local area and practice frequent hand washing or sanitization. Always cover a cough into a sleeve.

Gathering restrictions are still at 10 indoors and 25 outdoors in informal social gatherings, and 50 indoors and 100 outdoors for public events (except in locations with tougher restrictions as outlined above), though the health unit strongly discourages these from taking place.

The second surge is proving to be more disruptive across Canada.

On November 10, PHSD declared an outbreak from a Halloween party in Sudbury. Four days later, it warned that anyone who visited Foothill Farm Service, a farm equipment garage in Massey, was at a high-risk of COVID-19 exposure.

It urged anyone who attended the Massey business between November 4 and 6 and anyone who attended the Sudbury party to immediately self-isolate and contact public health.

PHSD publicly shared those two high-risk exposures because they each affected so many people that health staff could not complete contact tracing.

Also on November 14, PHSD announced two new cases in the City of Greater Sudbury and a new case in the District of Manitoulin, the sixth case confirmed in this district since the start of the pandemic.

PHSD continues to closely watch for cases in schools. If a school has more than two cases within 14 days and evidence


suggests the spread happened at school, it will be declared an outbreak. As of this past Monday, November 16, PHSD is no longer posting announcements about individual positive cases, except when

a matter is of urgent public concern. It will share data about the pandemic at 4 pm every day, as well as at 10:30 am each weekday.

The health unit is also shifting to issue a weekly recap of key new develop-

ments and important information for the public.

More information about PHSD’s COVID-19 efforts is available at phsd.ca/COVID-19 or by calling 705-522-9200.



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...Central council agrees to livestream

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installation of the internet with WiFi capability to be borne by the municipality, all costs for any hardware or software needed (computer, cameras, etc.) to be borne by Mindemoya Minor Hockey, and further, that Mindemoya Minor Hockey be allowed access to the Mindemoya arena upstairs for use as a staging location for their computer,” was moved by Councillor Derek Stephens and seconded by Council-

lor Al Tribinevicius. The motion met with broad support from mayor and council.

Mayor Richard Stephens noted that the cost of the plan was in the range of \$80 per month for the next four months.


Councillor Stephens noted that the Providence Bay arena already has WiFi available, thanks to funding provided by the Providence Bay recreation board.

The motion was carried unanimously.

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The fate of the MS Norgoma is once again in question.

MS Norgoma's fate darker after feasibility fail

by Michael Erskine

TOBERMORY—A group seeking to relocate the SS Norisle's sister ship the MS Norgoma to the Tobermory docks and convert it into a coffee shop extension announced on Thursday, November 12 that a study on relocating the Norgoma within Little Tub Harbour showed that the project is not feasible.

The plan had been to move the Norgoma to a location on the docks beside the The Sweet Shop and The Coffee Shop in Tobermory, businesses which the proponents have operated for 40 years, but were seeking a means of expansion.

Unfortunately, Tobermory Real Estate Investors (TREI) group's study determined that the move could not be accomplished without "significant and unacceptable disruption to the existing dockage arrangements, or in a manner which would enable acceptable access and parking for visitors to the vessel."

The Norgoma, which is currently tied up at Purvis Marine Docks in Sault Ste. Marie beside Algoma Steel, had been a fixture on

the Sault waterfront for decades and operated by a non-profit organization as a museum and restaurant, but had recently fallen on hard times and after spending \$25,000 a year to support the vessel, the municipal council finally pulled the plug.

The proponents of the plan to move the ship, saving a significant piece of Great Lakes marine history from the cutting torches, expressed regret that they were unable to develop a workable plan.

The proponents have informed the City of Sault Ste. Marie and the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula of their findings.

"We want to thank Ryan Deska and Peggy Van Mierlo-West of the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula for their cooperation while we reviewed this proposal," said Mike Goman, spokesperson for TREI in a release announcing the company's decision. "We also want to thank mayor, council and staff of the City of Sault Ste. Marie for their willingness to give us some time to see if a solution can be found for the future of the Norgoma."



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Wiikwemkoong launches talk show

by Warren Schlote

WIKWEMKOONG—A new talk show called 'Aambe Giigididaa Wiikwemkoong – Let's Talk Wiikwemkoong' is aiming to bring news and views to the people of the community and beyond through distribution on WikyTV5, online video and an audio podcast, hosted by Wiikwemkoong's own Kerry Assiniwe who brings an extensive media background to the new project.

"This is something I've wanted to do as a volunteer working with FirstTel because of my journalism background and my role in communications within the community," Ms. Assiniwe told The Expositor.

Although discussions about launching such a show far predate it, the COVID-19 pandemic has further highlighted the community's need for a dedicated information source that is separate from the unregulated world of social media.

The communications working group in the band office was supportive of the project but Ms. Assiniwe stressed that the show operates independently from band control.

"We've been talking about this in Wiky since way before COVID-19 happened, with the communications working group out of the band office," she said. "We have two camera people and most of the production is done by Kyle Corston; he's there on contract until March."

Mr. Corston works at FirstTel by way of a Local Journalism Initiative grant organized through the Canadian Association of Community Television Users and Stations (CACTUS), the same type of funding that allowed The Expositor to hire Lori Thompson as a dedicated court and climate change reporter.

His mandate includes producing journalism content and training others in such techniques within the areas of Wiikwemkoong, Assinack and other First Nations in the District of Manitoulin.

Ms. Assiniwe has taken up the show hosting duties on a voluntary basis in addition to her job in media and communications at Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre.

It's a return to a personal area of interest and expertise for the Wiikwemkoong woman who spent many years working in journalism and broadcasting. She began as a summer student at MCTV (now CTV Northern Ontario) in Sudbury in 1994 and stayed there until 2001, ultimately getting trained on videojournalism, producing, editing and anchoring news.

Ms. Assiniwe has further worked in radio and freelance print journalism before transitioning into communications work and serving on various boards including Aboriginal Peoples Television Network, Union of Ontario Indians and in Wiikwemkoong.

"I believe there's so much to showcase and bring to light," she said. "There's a lot of things in the community that we can bring to the forefront and give insights into our community, and



Ogimaa Duke Peltier was the first guest on 'Aambe Giigididaa Wiikwemkoong – Let's Talk Wiikwemkoong,' TV talk show hosted by Kerry Assiniwe.

then even just beyond to things like community progress, economic development and job creation. There's so many facets that can be covered."

She created a Facebook page for the show to share its content, interact with community members and learn what they wish to see featured on the program. Wiikwemkoong also created an official email account for inquiries to the show, WUT-TalkShow@wiikwemkoong.ca.

"What I'd like to see out of this is to engage the community to get involved in community development and decision-making. Simply by reaching out to them and saying, 'do you have a story, do you think something would make a good feature, or what are your ideas,' that's engaging them to become more part of the community," she said.

Since the launch of the first episode last week, feedback from both near and far community members has been positive, including comments from a Wiikwemkoong citizen in Ottawa.

The show begins with a song by Jason Manitowabi called 'Unceded,' which Ms. Assiniwe described as a perfect match, especially because of its local connection.

'Aambe Giigididaa Wiikwemkoong' is currently on a bi-weekly release schedule.

FirstTel TV5 manager Chuck Peltier said he was pleased to see the project hit the airwaves.

"It gives people more insight on what is going on in the community itself; if they have questions about what's going on in the community they can bring their discussion and topic ideas to Kerry and she can bring special guests on certain topics of discussion," he said.

Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier, the first guest of the program, expressed gratitude to Ms. Assiniwe and the opportunities that this program would bring to his citizens.

"It's very exciting to be part of this inaugural talk show, 'Aambe Giigididaa,'" he said. "This is something that we've always wanted to do and I want to thank you as well as FirstTel for taking the initiative in putting this show together."

The first episode included discussions of the community's COVID-19 response, the elections that took place earlier in the year within Wiikwemkoong, what the idea of nationhood means to the community's leader and reflections on Remembrance Day and local veterans.

Episode two will focus on Anishinaabemowin and the

rejuvenation and preservation of language through a discussion with Brian Peltier.

"It's so integral because we're losing a lot of our fluent speakers," said Ms. Assiniwe. "It's really about bringing awareness, education and information to community members both who live in Wiky and outside the community."

Future goals for the show are to get more youth involved in the production so they can job shadow with experienced mentors, possibly even hosting segments on the show. Ms. Assiniwe said she also wanted to see elders involved, whether as hosts, guests or advisors. She added that she wants to explore ways to enhance the set in future episodes to make it more colourful.

To watch episodes of 'Aambe Giigididaa Wiikwemkoong' outside of its television distribution within the community, visit the FirstTelTV5 YouTube channel or search for the show's page on Facebook.

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Marie Eshkibok of Wiikwemkoong met Candi Kaiser of M'Chigeeng in the Andy's parking lot Thursday morning to purchase one of Candi's 'Something else' t-shirts. Following CNN poll graphics during the US election that used the name 'something else' to refer to the race of Indigenous peoples, Candi decided to create a t-shirt that proudly states that she is 'something else,' and word has spread. Candi is now busy selling the t-shirts, hoodies and more across Manitoulin. To get yours, and show off your something else-ness, contact Candi at 705-968-0440.

Island rallies around fire victim

by Michael Erskine
M'CHIGEENG—Elder Elizabeth Debassige, 99 years young, was still living at home until a recent electrical fire destroyed the near-centenarian's home and with it everything she owned.



M'Chigeeng's most senior resident, Elizabeth Debassige, lost her home in a fire recently.

A community effort is underway to assist Ms. Debassige with donations of clothing and footwear, as well as financial support for her needs. Ms. Debassige is currently in hospital, but is reportedly doing fine.

Jackie Mynott, M'Chigeeng youth project co-ordinator, is assisting with the effort and accepting donations of clothing (size small), sweaters, a winter coat, size eight boots/shoes and warm blankets. A good number of donations have poured in over the weekend, noted Ms. Mynott, who suggested that monetary donations might prove more useful at this point.

Those looking to donate are urged to message Ms.

Mynott, who is able to pick up donated items. Ms. Mynott can be reached at jackiebmyott@gmail.com or by Messenger on Facebook.

Tanya Debassige is accepting electronic mail transfers on her grandmother's behalf which can be sent to tanyadebassige@gmail.com.

The elder Debassige is currently awaiting a bed at the nursing home in Wiikwemkoong but was still doing well as of press time Monday.

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PROGRAM LENGTH: 2.5 years – Full Time, Intensive Mode Delivery
APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 1, 2020

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

- Grade 12 Diploma* (for Aboriginal applicants only)
- Undergraduate degree* (for non-Aboriginal applicants)
- Transcripts, Statement of Aboriginal Experience, Resume
- Two letters of support from Aboriginal community
- Background in First Nations education, an interview may be required.

PROGRAM LENGTH: 2.5 semesters (including two in-school placements during school year)

PROGRAM DELIVERY MODE: Remote/Online*

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

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PROGRAM DELIVERY MODE: Remote/Online*

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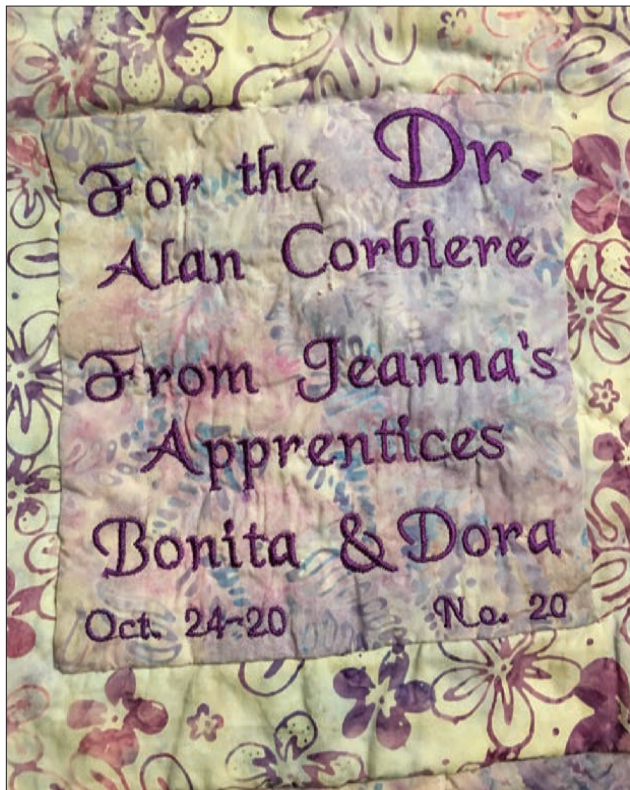


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The star blanket featured a commemoration from the Bebamashes. Their mother Jeanna was best friends with Dr. Corbiere's mother; their grandfather was the long-time chief of M'Chigeeng. They are descendents of Chief Bemigwaneshkang, a signatory of all three treaties to involve Manitoulin, and an author of the June 27, 1862 Ojibwe petition detailing the British promises to the Anishinaabeg at Niagara in 1764, according to Dr. Corbiere.

...Dr. Corbiere wins award

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Anishinaabe and their First Nation neighbours, as well as with French and English settlers. His paper explores the significance of metaphors and physical objects as mnemonic devices and describes the process of renewing such treaties around a council fire, a process that often took place each year.

He examined the 1701 Great Peace of Montreal, the Covenant Chain and the 1764 Treaty of Niagara and examined Anishinaabemowin, the clan system, governance models and the importance of the land to the entire structure. His thesis sought to explore the differences in understanding between settler and Anishinaabe treatment of history.

According to York University, his thesis, titled 'Anishinaabe Treaty-Making in the 18th- and 19th-Century Northern Great Lakes: From Shared Meanings to Epistemological Chasms,' has already proven useful in case law that interpreted 19th-century treaties in British North America.

There were eight graduate-level dissertations sent in for consideration for this award; the judges chose his entry unanimously.

"The adjudication committee thought his writing to have 'stood out on all the criteria for the prize: advancing knowledge of Canada, transcending disciplinary boundaries and demonstrating innovation in thought and/or methodology,'" stated a York University press release announcing the two winners in late September.

Dr. Corbiere first heard the news of his win in July but with the surging pandemic and some deaths in his home community, he thought he would wait until the one-year anniversary of his defence of the thesis on September 30.

That date came and passed but his colleagues began delivering plenty of congratulations to his email—York University shared the award win in a newsletter and his accolade was officially out in the

world.

"I kept putting off making my own announcement but it finally happened when two community members, Bonita and Isadora Bebamash, came to my house and presented me with a star blanket they made. I was really floored by that," he said.

Dr. Corbiere did not get to celebrate his convocation after completing his PhD program, either. Pandemic gathering restrictions meant his only celebration was a mailed-out diploma, complete with some confetti, York University swag and a mortarboard cap.

Following this award win, York has forwarded his thesis to the Canadian Studies Network as an entry into its best PhD dissertation national award.

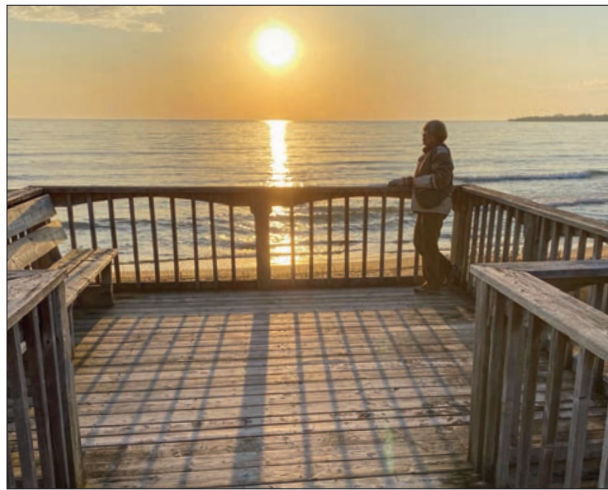
Barbara Godard, the award's namesake, was a professor of English, French, social and political thought and women's studies at York University and held the Avie Bennett Historical Chair of Canadian Literature at the school.

Dr. Corbiere has since transitioned from his student role at York to an assistant professorship in Indigenous history, taking up his post within the history department there in the fall semester of 2019.

He shared some of his treaty knowledge with The Expositor earlier this year during the COVID-19 pandemic when Manitoulin Island First Nations and municipalities sought to work together and advocate for Manitoulin's best interests in keeping its populations safe.

His knowledge helped to draw parallels between the modern spirit of co-operation and the intended principles of interactions between First Nations and settler peoples in centuries-old treaties.

The Expositor reported on his new professorship in February, in a story that also mentioned his application to become a Canada Research Chair in Indigenous history. The outcome of that application is not yet known.



Fading rays in Providence Bay

Marilyn and Joe Shorthouse are no strangers to the Island's roads as they crisscross Manitoulin each season in search of its natural wonders and, often, monarch butterflies. The two stopped in at Providence Bay on November 5 to watch the final glow of the sun dip below the horizon and shimmer across the water. It almost looks like a summer day, save for the date.

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Look for special boxes in all of Manitoulin's post offices to send your Christmas cards to the troops by December 10.

photo by Warren Schlote

Legion launches Christmas card campaign

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 in Little Current has once more taken up a challenge with other branches within the zone to see how many residents in its area will write Christmas cards to Canadian troops as part of Operation Christmas Cheer, and the eastern Manitoulin branch hopes it can turn its two-year streak as the top-performing branch into a three-peat this year.

Operation Christmas Cheer is a long-standing Legion tradition that asks Canadians to write Christmas cards to a random member of the Canadian Forces stationed either at a domestic base or serving abroad.

Branch 177 Comrade Linda Bowerman visited The Expositor Office in Little Current this past Monday to outline some of the changes to this year's operation.

In past years, she had set up bags and boxes at nearby businesses, churches and other social gathering places. Given the disruptions of the COVID-19 pandemic, Comrade Bowerman has partnered with Island post offices as a collection point—a fitting location for the greeting cards.

The branch is asking that all Islanders

open a Christmas card (or several!) and seal them each in an envelope addressed to "Any Canadian Forces Member, P.O. Box 5113 Stn. Forces, Belleville, ON K8N 5W6."

Writers can choose to sign their name or leave their actions anonymous, though receiving a personally signed card could offer an extra warmth to the recipient who may be away from their family during the holiday season.

The deadline to send in cards is Thursday, December 10, so the powers that be can get them into the hands of service members before Christmas.

Those who choose to send a card do not have to put a stamp on their envelope, as this is a public service organized through the postal service. There are special boxes at each post office so writers can drop their cards when they gather their mail.

Branch 177 in Little Current has taken the honour of having the most submitted cards for the last two years in a row and Comrade Bowerman said she was hoping to keep the streak alive. Branch 76 in Sudbury issued the challenge to the whole zone last year and the Island spirit helped carry the win with ease.

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...MSS students reflect on learning in the era of COVID-19 pandemic

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students were worried about having to wear masks all day while also trying to practice social distancing. Grade 9 student, Brodie Harasym, stated that, "it is hard to wear masks and keep your distance" even with nearly three months of experience. For online learners, the main worry had to do with the online set-up and the many small technical issues that were likely to arise before all the bugs were worked out of the system. Issues like WiFi glitches were also a concern, but students recognize that nothing can be done to control them.

All online learners said that the online setup closely met their expectations. One student wished that there would be "more attention to online learners," but they realize that it is hard to juggle both groups of students. They would also rather not have the Google Meet placed on the smartboard for all to see. Both online and in-person learners did vocalize that it is slightly confusing to have teachers using either D2L (digital learning environment) or Google Classroom, and no one is on the same page of what to use. Online learner and Grade 11 student, Mary Hore, observed that things have improved in the last two-and-a-half months, noting that "the teachers make sure you can see what is happening in class. They have improved on the technical situations, such as learning how to show two things at once."

Many students did note that the timetable set-up this year is very different and difficult to manage. Grade 11 student, Cassandra Temple, expressed that "it's hard having only two classes each week; the workload gets piled on." Other students seconded her opinion since they also

find that their workload becomes overwhelming at times with switching between classes every other week and doing work from all four classes at once despite the schedule.

When the question was asked about the current COVID-19 situation across Ontario, surveyed students were either very concerned about the possibility of contracting the virus, or they didn't see it as a big issue. One online learner, who would like to remain anonymous, states that one of their reasons for staying at home is because "more people [are] travelling and more people [are] moving. You don't know where people have been to." They hear of people constantly travelling to areas such as Sudbury and Toronto for non-essential reasons, which sparks fears of bringing the virus here. "I think the cases in Sudbury schools should be an eye-opener that it isn't far away." To some other students, an increased transmission rate does not make them consider switching learning methods because they think

the school would get shut down anyway; consequently, they would not be the one making the decision to stay home. Twenty-two percent of surveyed students are not currently comfortable in school, and 65 percent are somewhat or fully comfortable.

Many students said they would consider changing to online learning if the community transmission rate on Manitoulin Island increases. A majority of those students expressed that they are particularly worried about the safety of older family members and those with compromised immune systems. All online learners surveyed said that they are not considering returning to in-person learning since COVID-19 numbers are constantly rising across the province, particularly in schools. Grade 10 student, Eria Panamick-Kastoff says that she would rather stay home where she is comfortable since, "we are in the second wave with the increases in COVID-19 cases. I don't feel safe going to school in person. I feel that people should stay home during a global pandemic so

they can help to ensure that the transmission rate is low."

Reflecting on online learning from March to June, there were a lot of different perspectives presented. Fifty-five percent of students surveyed said that learning during that time went really well. Grade 11 student, Trish Patterson, noted that her "teachers were all really patient" since teachers and students alike were trying to adjust to the new way of learning. Darci Debassige mentioned that "getting teacher feedback over the computer and not being in class was a big change that took some getting used to." Forty-five percent of students said that online learning last school year did not go over well, mainly because they were unable to focus on schoolwork.

As the school year continues on, staff and students are committed to doing all they can to keep everyone at school and in the community safe. No one can predict what may happen; only time will tell.

...Stitch Manitowabi and co. bring back trophy rack and a great tale

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slowly let out his breath and gently squeezed the trigger; the loud report of the rifle had passed before the slug hit home.

"I stood up and we heard the 'putts'," he recalled. "I stood up and watched it stagger and drop. We were speechless."

When he reached the carcass, Mr. Manitowabi and his nephews discovered that the Wiikwemkoong hunter had nailed the shot. "Right in the armpit, a lung shot," he said.

"Tom Hare said, 'that's a Tommy Prince shot'," recalled Mr. Manitowabi. Tommy Prince was a legendary and highly decorated Canadian war hero, a crack shot and founding member of the renown Devil's Brigade during the Second World War. He was from a small Manitoba First Nation community.

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began as the hunting party set about dressing and preparing the meat for transport home to the waiting freezers.

"My nephews were impressed and so appreciative," said Mr. Manitowabi. As he switched from hunter to butcher he was able to "teach them what I've been taught in preparing the process of harvest for their families."

When the summer months come in normal times, Mr. Manitowabi can be found in traditional Anishinaabe regalia, taking part in powwows across the region, but his engagement in a traditional lifestyle extends far beyond the dance arena to form a foundation of his everyday life.

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Family, friends, veterans, elders and community leaders participate in Wiikwemkoong Remembrance Day ceremonies. **photo by Gina Simon**



Billings Mayor Ian Anderson lays a wreath in memory of the fallen of his community. **photo by Rick Nelson**



Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin lays a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in Soldier's Park on behalf of his community. **photo by Alicia McCutcheon**



The community of Whitefish River First Nation gather to honour the memory of those who died in defence of their nation. **photo by Michael Erskine**



Mrs. Aelick's Grade 8 students from Little Current Public School placed rocks painted with poppies at the foot of the Little Current cenotaph. **photo by April Aelick**



A 21-gun salute in Aundeck Omni Kaning from the Sergeant Golder rifle team. The team lost two members in August, Fred Nesbitt and Dennis Golden. The team donated a .303 to the community, which is their home base. **photo by Warren Schlote**



The Rivers family gather in memory and honour of their father, grandfather and great grandfather Wilfred Rivers who served as a seaman in WWII for the USA Navy. The family gathers each November 11. **photo by Gina Simon**



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian with Island Animal Hospital and Little Current Veterinary Services, and she's a beekeeper too!

A Quilled Tail

by Dr. Janice Mitchell

This is going to be a once upon a time tale (or is it tail?) with a hopefully happy ever ending. So, as we humans begin our late fall hibernation, settle in, get cozy and enjoy this story about a little porcupine called Sarah Juniper.

Our story begins on a weeknight in Kagawong when Sarah Oliver's wonderful dog Buddy began barking incessantly at something in the backyard. Alerted, Sarah went to see what the commotion was about. Lo and behold, it was a porcupine stuck in some plastic fencing. Brave Sarah carefully cut and freed the plastic fencing from this little gal but then noticed more wire mangled amongst the quills/guard hairs. That's when she decided it was time to call for more help knowing that an animal with wire wrapped around it would surely enough get entrapped and suffer a poor demise. Enter Bleu Fisher of Rainbow Rescue. This is where I quote Sarah as I loved her description of this narrative. "She replied quickly and told me she'd be right there. While waiting for our hero Bleu, Sarah Juniper decided to climb the cedar tree, but she remained on a low bough until Bleu arrived. When Bleu arrived she might as well have had a cape as she

flew to the rescue sure and confident as could be. She worked her magic as she bushwhacked through the thick cedars sure footed and focused, trying to catch the little gal and get her into the cage. That was a sight to see."

A quick side note: Since Walden's Wild at Heart Animal Rehabilitation closed down in 2019 because of financial reasons, any wildlife on Manitoulin in need of help has fallen into the hands of good Samaritans, and Bleu Fisher has



taken on the gauntlet to help these animals out, along with her usual numerous cat and dog rescues. From there, Bleu and other wonderful volunteers will direct these animals to the appropriate sanctuaries with training in wildlife rehabilitation, such as Turtle Pond of Sudbury and Aspen Wildlife Sanctuary in Rosseau.

However, Sarah Juniper (as we came to call her)

needed a pit stop first. She was in some medical distress and as it was now late evening, Bleu contacted the Island Animal Hospital where Dr. Johanne Paquet and her husband Steve Fisher received her. This was a first for the hospital as the usual after hour calls are often of the canine kind with muzzles and mouths full of porcupine quills—never an intact porcupine itself needing medical care. Dr. Paquet quickly learned a few tips for handling the prickly kind. First, do

everything carefully! Second, don't wrap a porcupine in a blanket as it pulls out the quills and our poor little Sarah Juniper already had a denuded back from being stuck in the plastic fence. Thirdly, thick, long-sleeved gloves that are used on angry cats are best for porcupine beasties. Finally, sedation is always needed if you wish to do any detailed exam and thus after an intramuscular injection, Sarah Juniper was soon dreaming about chewing plywood. It was discovered that our porcupine had a deep wound to her chest and more shallow wounds

around her chest where the plastic fence had cut through while she was trying to free herself. She received an antibiotic injection and the wounds were cleaned and treated with medical honey. She woke up later that evening in a comfortable dog run where she was to have a sleepover until discussions were had about where to release or place her.

During this interlude, the staff at Island Animal Hospital discovered some interesting facts about porcupines. The most obvious was that they do have quite an interesting aroma. It is a strong odour to warn away predators which can increase when agitated.

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Sarah Juniper the porcupine on her way to aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Muskoka following her rescue.

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3. At least two (2) work related letters of reference with contact information.

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Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
c/o Chief Patsy Corbiere
13 Hill Street
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Complete job description is available at the Band Office reception desk. Deadline for applications is November 30, 2020 @ 12:00 NOON. The successful candidate must provide an acceptable Police Record Check (C.P.I.C.).



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Speech Language Pathologist and Social Workers (2)

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

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for a **Speech Language Pathologist and Social Workers (2).**

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

Interested candidates should apply by **3 p.m. Monday November 23, 2020** and submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

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Casual Cleaners, Casual Educational Assistants, Casual Early Childhood Educators, Casual Secretarial/Clerical

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Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Friday November 27, 2020** and submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications and names of three (3) references.

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Board Chair

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Director of Education

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KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Location: Sudbury

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

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

JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE – SUPERVISOR POSITION LOCATION: SUDBURY

Salary: \$78,799

Under the supervision of the Quality Assurance Manager, the incumbent is responsible for providing clinical and Jordan's Principle supervision, support, guidance and evaluation to assigned staff. The Jordan's Principle Supervisor will apply all Department of Indigenous Services Canada to Jordan's Principle service-related funding definitions and agency coordination and planning related to service planning for the children and families served by Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services.

Education and Experience

- Bachelor of Social Work Degree or a Bachelor level Degree in a related discipline deemed appropriate.
- At least (3) three years of successful employment experience within a child welfare environment with progressive levels of responsibility, including (2) two years of in frontline service delivery of Child Welfare Services.
- Experience in the delivery of First Nation Child and Family Services is preferred.
- Comprehensive experience in Child Welfare Frontline Case Management systems and Child Welfare recordings.

Duties

- Act as a liaison and provide education and information sessions to agency staff and to the communities that we serve in relation to Jordan's Principle.
- Manage and complete developments for service-related data collection processes and data management as defined by senior management.
- Provides regular and ad hoc supervision to staff assigned to the team.
- Make decisions based on an analysis of available information, consideration of the various options, evidence informed practice and best practices.
- Work in collaboration with finance department staff to ensure that all financial claims related to Jordan's Principle are processed and managed accordingly to agency policy and procedures
- Provide resolutions to complaints and assist with Jordan's Principle appeal processes.
- Ensure compliance with the Child, Youth and Family Services Act, regulations, Ministry standards, and agency policies and procedures.
- Review and approve documentation and recording completed by staff.
- Oversee organization of Jordan's Principle files and records and complete monthly reports relative to the service developments and ongoing reporting.
- Participate in First Nation community-based conferencing, traditional gatherings/ceremonies. Participate in traditional circles and implement plans in accordance with the First Nation community models.
- Ensure workers caseloads are covered when workers are absent.
- Hire, train, supervise, evaluate performance, and manage staffing resources for the team including responding to staff complaints and/or providing discipline as required.
- Provide direction and participate in the implementation of culturally appropriate services to First Nation families and communities.
- Work effectively with clients, First Nations service collaterals, colleagues, senior management and other community agencies and service collaterals.

DEADLINE: OPEN RECRUITMENT UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

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

Please submit your application marked "**Confidential – Jordan's Principle Supervisor – Sudbury**". Include in your application a cover letter, resume, and **(3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers**. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, and cultural participation. Applications are accepted and in the following order of preference: by email, fax or in person, at

Human Resources – Confidential
JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE SUPERVISOR – Sudbury
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wiikwemkoong, Ontario POP 2J0
Fax: (705) 859-2195
Email: hr@kgcf.org

KGCFs services is based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates (please self-identify).

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

JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE - TEAM ASSISTANT POSITION LOCATION: SUDBURY

Salary: \$ 55,793

The Team Assistant works under the supervision of Jordan's Principle Supervisor and is responsible for the duties as outlined herein.

Education and Experience

- Must possess a two year business related Diploma from an accredited college and/or other diploma in a discipline deemed appropriate for the position;
- Minimum of three years' experience in a similar position in a First Nations social service agency; and
- Knowledge of the Child, Youth and Family Services Act, Child Protection Standards, Ministry of Children and Youth Services Regulations, Guidelines and Policy Directives.

Duties

- Maintain inventory, reports, and a file system to comply with Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services and Ministry Standards.
- Respond to general inquiries; receive, forward and distribute telephone/facsimile messages appropriately.
- Complete, review and distribute correspondence and communications for the Service and Administrative team(s) as required.
- Maintain accurate tracking and reporting of departmental statistical data.
- Complete timely service team filing and updating of audit and agency check lists.
- Complete administrative requirements as deemed required for Agency and Ministry audits, along with reporting on recommendations.
- Advise the service teams of Serious Occurrence reporting requirements in relation to forwarding reports, monitoring and tracking.
- Assist in opening and closing the facility at the beginning and at the end of each day.
- Provide telephone coverage on a rotational basis with other Team Assistants as required.
- Complete administration requirements for opening of new Client files, closing new files along required scanning of all Client file information.
- Complete weekly and monthly departmental statistics; maintain records and produce program reports as required.
- Work effectively with multiple co-workers, balance and prioritize multiple requests.
- Keep informed of Chief and Council directives, Provincial legislation, agency policies and procedures.
- Participate constructively as a team member in staff meetings, seminars and training sessions as required by the Service Supervisor.
- Perform other duties as required by Service Supervisor.

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

Please submit your application marked "**Confidential – Jordan's Principle Team Assistant –Sudbury**." Include in your application a cover letter, resume and **(3) three reference letters - two (2) employment related from recent employers**. Please also detail in your application: education, employment experience, and cultural participation. Applications are accepted and in the following order of preference: by email, fax or in person, at

Human Resources – Confidential
JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE TEAM ASSISTANT – Sudbury
Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services
Main Office - 98 Pottawatomi Avenue,
Wiikwemkoong, Ontario POP 2J0
Fax: (705) 859-2195
Email: hr@kgcf.org

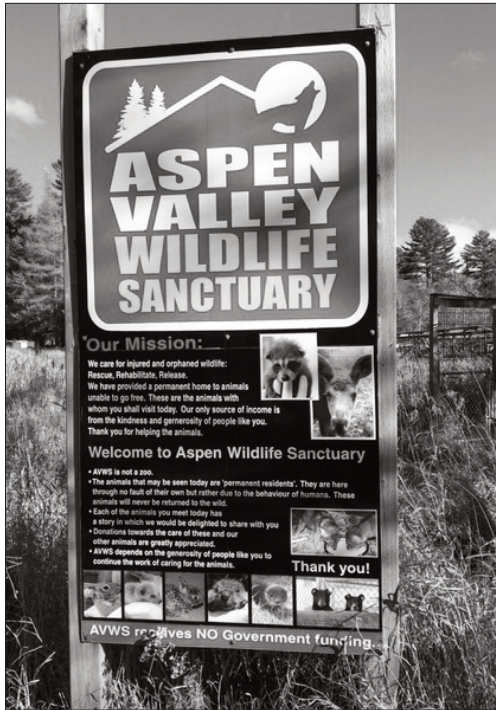
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The smell has been described as similar to strong human body odour, goats or some cheeses. The odour is generated by a patch of skin called the rosette on the lower back. Being an herbivore, we discovered that our little friend liked carrot tops and raw squash. We discovered also how powerful their iron oxide-stained incisors are when she chomped into a thick carrot, which explains how, like the beaver, they can chew twigs and bark. Being a solitary and shy creature, Sarah Juniper gave a little startled adorable cry like a baby when we handled her to apply honey to her wounds. And she never once quilled any human as porcupines are very slow moving, non-aggressive and they don't throw their quills. Quills, which are modified hairs, only get embedded into

flesh when an attacker grabs or touches the porcupine. Sarah Juniper was the model of a very good patient!

It was then decided, however that Sarah Juniper could not be released into the wild right away due to the excessive loss of quills



Sarah Juniper is safely housed at the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary.

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on her back side and the chest wounds. So, a winter layover and rehabilitation at the Aspen Wildlife Sanctuary was needed. Situated in Muskoka, Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary is a 460-acre sanctuary of natural habitat and has been in operation for 40 years. Their primary mandate is to rehabilitate wild animals who find their way to them so that they can eventually be returned to their natural habitat. Check out their website, they have done and continue to do incredible work and are always in need of donations as they do not receive any government funding.

So, on an early Saturday morning, Sarah Juniper was loaded up into my car—the final chapter of this saga. With a privacy blanket

draped over her cage, she quietly chewed on a squash listening to classical music for the entire 4.5 hour trip.

She was safely delivered into the hands of the animal health technician and volunteers at the sanctuary where they will continue to use my bees' honey on her wounds and nurse her over the winter until she is released in the spring. Stay

tuned—she shall return! And to all the 'caped' heroes of this story, a big thank you. Here on Manitoulin, we live in close proximity of wildlife and to be good stewards of this earth, we need to look after them as well.



Manitoulin Central Family Health Team

REGISTERED NURSE Position

RPNs will be considered and are encouraged to apply

Come be part of an innovative and collaborative interdisciplinary primary care team and advance your career in a community health care setting. This is an excellent opportunity to be part of a Family Health Team and meet the primary care needs of local residents while achieving an exceptional work/life balance.

Please submit your detailed resume and cover letter by **4:00 pm on Friday, November 20, 2020** to:

Manitoulin Central Family Health Team
2120B Hwy 551, PO Box 150
Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0
or manitoulincentralfht@amtelecom.net

We thank applicants in advance. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Location: Sudbury/Manitoulin

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

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

JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE – (3) SERVICE COORDINATOR POSITIONS LOCATION: (2) SUDBURY AND (1) MANITOULIN

Salary: \$61,966

The Jordan's Principle Coordinator primary responsibility to act as a focal point for the children and families that we serve. In particular, the Coordinator provides service coordination and planning in cooperation with other agency personnel related to children in care and children not in care of the agency served by Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services.

Education and Experience

- University degree or college diploma (two year minimum) in a field related to Human Services, Education or Social Work. However, other combinations of skills, education and experience that are relevant may be considered.
- Minimum of one-year direct service experience with children and families
- Experience working with Indigenous people, organizations and communities

Duties

- Review all Jordan's Principle documentation related to the Jordan's Principle Orders related to service and financial accessibility from an Agency perspective.
- Familiarize self with agency and Jordan's Principle, service coordination and planning – service workflow processes and make recommendations to modify the process to the Program Supervisor.
- Assist and develop agency Jordan's Principle (Reporting Templates) with Supervisor for formal submission based on budget and service needs of the agency.
- Work in collaboration with the service teams to identify "unmet needs" and work in collaboration with required team members to lead the completion of Jordan's Principle applications, respond to documentation requirements, status of approvals and complete appeals.
- Work in collaboration with the service teams and external service providers and First Nations to secure supporting documentation for applications including support letters required by parties.
- Work in collaboration with families served to empower advocacy and assist in navigating the Jordan's Principle application process.
- Participate in internal or external committees as required or requested
- Liaise and work effectively with the communities served, service providers, collateral agencies and organizations and elders.
- Apply agency service coordination and workflow process from intake, ongoing case management and discharge in conjunction with agency mandated and non-mandated programs.
- Act as a liaison and provide education and information sessions to agency staff in relation to Jordan's Principle.
- Familiarize self with all Department of Indigenous Services Canada documentation related to the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal and Jordan's Principle.
- Complete monthly, quarterly and annual reports as required.
- Track and maintain statistical data.
- Perform other duties, as assigned and required.

DEADLINE: OPEN RECRUITMENT UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED

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

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NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Indian Day School Services Coordinator (Full-time Contract -ending March 2021)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking the services of a full-time Indian Day School Services Coordinator. The position will provide both cultural and health support guidance to former Indian Day School students and their families in the Indian Day School reconciliation process for their healing and wellness.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre 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 unique team includes: Traditional Health and Cultural Services, Primary Health Care, Mental Health & Addictions Services and Health and Wellness. Services are offered on-site and community-based (through the Manitoulin Island District Seven First Nation Community Health Centres). The Indian Day School Services Coordinator will report to the Anishinaabe Aadziwin Manager, and under the direction of the Executive Director.

Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage 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.

Check out the website for additional information on the organization and communities we serve at: www.noojmowin-teg.ca. Come be a part of a meaningful work experience!

Duties

- Establish a supportive rapport with Indian Day School (IDS) former students and their families through cultural and emotional support through the delivery of traditional/cultural and relevant health programming;
- Provide coordinated services to individuals seeking support and advocacy in the preparation of Indian Day School claim forms;
- Provide and establish collaborative networks and partnerships for access to support-services, workshops, presentations, healing and wellness for individuals and Indian Day School former students and their families;
- Provide liaison with health support services for counselling (professional, grief, healing and wellness), both individual and support circle groups as required;
- Maintain case and file management and data collection and e-charting.

Requirements

- Post-secondary education in Indigenous studies, social work, and/or combination of an equivalent and relevant education in social studies with a minimum of three years of demonstrated and related work experience within an Indigenous organization or community working with adults and their families in a healing and nurturing cultural environment;
- Ability to speak, translate and/or demonstrate willingness to learn the Anishinaabemowin language;
- Self-motivated individual with the ability to utilize available resources in a team-oriented, shared healthcare environment;
- Good interpersonal, listening and communication (written and verbal) skills with the ability to engage people to build trust and rapport;
- Ability to problem solve and take initiative;
- Strong organizational skills and ability to work with deadlines;
- Must be able to maintain confidentiality;
- Proficiency in using Microsoft Office, including database applications;
- Willing to work flexible hours as required;
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid;
- Ability to travel, including clear driver's abstract and a reliable vehicle;
- Clear vulnerable sector records check is required.

Submission Pre-requisites:

Cover letter and resume, three current work-related references with contact information, a current and valid vulnerable sector records check (dated no later than three months), a copy of valid driver's licence and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential." Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile or email.

Deadline: **November 20, 2020**

Address your application to:
Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Rd.
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 235
F: (705) 368-2229
E: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

We thank all for their interest and applications. Only those under consideration will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COUNSELLOR

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of counsellor.

Summary

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

Responsibilities

- Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
- In accordance to the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
 - Submit documentation for feedback, revision and approval
 - Update client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
- Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
 - Adhere to and abide by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
 - Complete and submit weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
- Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Work co-operatively and in co-ordination with all staff members
 - Communicate concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline.
- Minimum of two years of work and/or volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence.
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

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

Deadline: November 30, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
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Employment Opportunity RPN – Foot Care

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is currently recruiting an experienced and skilled Foot Care RPN with advance foot care training in the Primary Care Program. This nurse will work to provide basic (non-diabetic) & advanced diabetic foot care assessments and treatment services to Wikwemikong community members in a clinic setting.

Responsibilities

- Accountable for own foot care nursing practice and professional growth with reflection, evidence-based practice and available resources and guidelines;
- Builds a positive personal interpersonal, group, community and professional relationship to foster improved health for client experiencing issues of care in order to promote optimum health and reduction of lower limb complications;
- Practices Infection Control as defined within guidelines and regulations;
- Practices, in keeping with his/her role and scope of practice, the standards for nursing Practice and Code of Ethics of CNO.

Qualifications

- Currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario;
- RPNAO with general liability insurance;
- Advanced Foot Care Certification with Diabetes Foot Care;
- Valid CPR;
- Demonstrated analytical, evaluation and problem-solving skills;
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills;
- Demonstrated excellence in organizational skills;
- Capable of working independently;
- Maintain client confidentiality, safety and comfort;
- Ability to manage own schedule;
- Compassionate;
- Responsibility.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copy of accreditations, and contact information of two work-related references, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Foot Care Position
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
 NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 P.O. Box 101, 16A Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL-BASED BEHAVIOUR INTERVENTION WORKER

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Aasgaabwitwindwaa Binoojinik Wiin ni gshkiwewiwaat Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker. Staff are based in following communities: M'Chigeeng, Sagamok, Whitefish River and Wikwemikoong, therefore, travel may be required or office base may be flexible.

Summary

The School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker will work with students who are identified as having needs for behaviour intervention or school-based mental health intervention.

Responsibilities

- Provide services in different partner communities, travelling independently
- Establish positive relationships with school staff in all partner communities
- Meet with care coordinators to review cases and develop understanding of referrals
- Meet with children at their school
- Meet with parents and teachers as needed to ensure adequate assessment for each child
- Write comprehensive assessment and treatment plans that include clear recommendations for teachers, school staff and parents, and also recommendations for individual clinical interventions following best practices standards
- Assist families in understanding reports and in implementing the strategies at home
- Provide information and support to school staff to assist them in developing competencies in behaviour intervention and children's mental health
- Be responsive to school staff when they identify training needs and report these to program manager
- Participate in school staff training events

Qualifications

- Masters level degree in Social Work or equivalent preferred, but all interested applicants encouraged to apply
- Must be registered or be eligible to register with the College of Social Workers or as a Psychotherapist
- Social work experience; experience in children's mental health or child and family therapy preferred
- Two years recent post-masters experience in an educational setting preferred
- Experience working with children/youth experiencing social/emotional difficulties
- Demonstrated ability to work with a multi-disciplinary team
- Committed to community-based services

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker
Attention: Melissa Roy
 NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 P.O. Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

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WIKWEMIKONG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COUNSELLOR ONE YEAR CONTRACT - MATERNITY LEAVE

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of counsellor.

Summary

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

Responsibilities

- Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
 - Complete comprehensive assessments, circle of life self-assessment and healing journey plan of care
- In accordance to the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
 - Submit documentation for feedback, revision and approval
 - Update client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
 - Identify and develop safety plans for high risk situations
- Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
 - Adhere to and abide by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
 - Complete and submit weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
 - Complete and submit monthly reports
- Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Work co-operatively and in co-ordination with all staff members
 - Communicate concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline
- A minimum of two years' of work and/or volunteer experience in the provision of services regarding family violence
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community

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

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Personal Support Worker - Casual**

The Personal Support Worker is responsible for providing care that contributes to the quality of life of individuals who live at home by promoting their independence, dignity, social, emotional and physical well-being, mobility, personal appearance, comfort and safety so that they may remain and participate within their community.

The successful applicant must be willing to work flexible hours (possible evenings and/or weekends) and may provide services to all five First Nation communities (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing).

OBJECTIVES

1. Provide personal support services based on the client personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide assistance to the Long-Term Care Program with the provision of regular Dinners' Club and Meals On Wheels program, Adult Day programming and may assist/provide generic transportation services for own client caseload; friendly visits and social safety.
3. Provide respite services working flexible hours.
4. Work collaboratively with healthcare providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
5. Submission of timely required documentation based on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
6. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture and language.
2. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years community work experience.
3. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
4. Current and Clear CPIC.
5. Valid 'G' driver's licence and a vehicle.

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

Submit a cover letter, resume, three work-related references and a CPIC/VSS (dated within 90 days) marked 'Confidential' by email, fax or in person to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002,
48 Hillside Road,
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
hr@mnaamodzawin.com
Phone: 705-368-2182 Fax: 705-368-2229

APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 27, 2020 @ 12:00pm
Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.



HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN REQUIRED, Gore Bay, On.
We are currently looking to hire three technicians
Sign on bonus

For an established busy and rapidly expanding HVAC company in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island, Ontario.

This position is Full Time – Permanent – 30 to 44 hours a week.
Available: As soon as possible
We would also be interested in hiring a co-op placement student if the fit was right.
Salary – Depending on experience and certifications held to be negotiated. We have an excellent package including full medical. We will also help you find a rental if you are not from the area.

Job Description

Campbell Heating is a leading Northern Ontario based company providing quality heating, cooling and indoor air solutions to the Manitoulin and surrounding area customers. We do both residential and commercial. Currently we are looking for experienced **HVAC technician and installers.**

Essential skills and experience required:

- Minimum one (1) year of experience working with HVAC systems preferred
- Tools of the Trade are required.
- Certificates required are technicians holding a G2 certification. An asset would be a 313A or 313D qualification as well.
- Excellent interpersonal and customer service skills is a must in a Northern Ontario community.
- Strong analytical and problem-solving skills, must be able to quickly troubleshoot problems.
- Attention to detail and a desire to see the job done right the first time.
- You must be organized, a team player, dependability is essential as well as excellent written and oral communication.
- Continuous education and courses available for the right candidate after an agreed upon time of employment.
- Friendly atmosphere, flexible working conditions, company's commitment to promoting a healthy work/life balance.
- Clean and dependable company vehicle provided as well as all PPE needed during these times.
- A clean driving record is a must. We ask you to provide a recent abstract and the right candidate must be bondable.
- The successful candidate must have his own transportation to arrive at the shop as there is no public transportation on Manitoulin Island.

Interested candidates please submit your resume to the attention of Andy Campbell at **campbell_andy@hotmail.com.**

We will consider any candidates who possess the above qualifications as long as they can legally work in Canada. If you are not currently authorized to work in Canada you will not be considered.



**Employment Opportunity
COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM WORKER - ENVIRONMENT**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Community Health Program Worker - Environment.

Summary

Community Health Program Worker - Environment will be responsible for the support, education and advocacy of health and health care within the community with a focus on environmental issues.

Responsibilities

1. Organize and lead community outreach activities.
2. Coordinate agency health promotion activities with other organizations/groups, i.e. health fairs, screening clinics).
3. Provide health care and prevention education within the community including schools, community centres and patient homes.
4. Adhere to reporting procedures for accidents and incidents.
5. Maintain a high level of confidentiality in all interactions, at all times.
6. Monitors the environment and investigates sources of pollution by performing laboratory and field tests (water testing).
7. May involve fieldwork which involves taking soil samples or water samples from rivers, lakes and streams.
8. Collection of water samples from households with holding tanks.
9. Prepare and maintain necessary reports and records as required.
10. Work closely with the Indigenous Services Canada Environmental Officer.
11. Conduct bacteriological or other tests related to research in environmental or pollution control activity.
12. Participate and contribute to Emergency Preparedness.

Qualifications

- Diploma and/or certificate in community health, health education, environment health or related field.
- 3 – 5 years' experience related to community health education.
- Knowledge of the priorities affecting Indigenous health.
- Ability to present information in group settings.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Excellent interpersonal skills.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Community Health Program Worker - Environment
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164
Fax: 705.859.3300
Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: November 30, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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

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



**Employment Opportunity
WELLNESS WORKER**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Nookomisnaang Shelter Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Wellness Worker.

Summary

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

Responsibilities

1. Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families.
2. In accordance to the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate.
3. Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment.
4. To assist clients to develop action plans to address identified concerns.
5. To share information with health and social agencies.
6. Organize and facilitate community events (i.e.: cultural awareness, education, illness prevention, crisis intervention workshops, promotion programming for school age and other youth, seniors and other identified populations).
7. Facilitate outreach program (i.e. health and wellness fairs, grief recovery).
8. Aboriginal cultural approaches will be reflected or used as part of the activities and services.
9. Provide advocacy and support services to community members who have experienced any form of violence.
10. Ensure confidentiality in the provision of all services.
11. Implement healing opportunities, facilitate circles as well as coordinate knowledge exchange opportunities so that they meet the community needs utilizing a traditional/western approach.
12. Knowledge and understanding of intergenerational impacts of all forms of trauma and abuse.
13. Promote programming and educational workshops to community members, groups and family.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant field.
- Understanding of the impact of family violence on the individual family, clan, nation and community.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Nookomisnaang Wellness Worker
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A - Complex Drive
Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164
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Kenjgewin Teg and Kwayaciiwin release Mnidoo Mnising dialect for Anishinabemowin early childhood education resources

MNIDOO MNISING—A new relationship and partnership between two Indigenous organizations committed and passionate to ensuring First Nation children have their Indigenous language and culture remain at the heart of their learning—learning that is rooted in their Indigenous sense of identity and belonging to ensure they thrive academically and personally—recently saw the fruits of their work come together.

In the spring of 2016, Kenjgewin Teg and Kwayaciiwin Educational Resource Centre (KERC) began working together on a project that involved translation and interpretation of selected educational resources already created and used by KERC into Mnidoo Mnising's Anishinabemowin dialect. The result of this partnership project has now produced 48 Anishinabemowin booklets translated and interpreted by Mnidoo Mnising (Manitoulin Island) educators and Anishinabemowin speakers Rhonda Hopkins, Barbara Pitawanawkat, Kate Roy, Elaine Debassige,

Jean Debassige and technical support from Nicole Fox. An added feature both educators and learners will find helpful is that these 48 resources each have the ability to hear a fluent Anishinabemowin voice reading the story too using what is referred to a 'QR code.' Quick response (QR) codes are readily accessible on most camera-equipped devices and with a compatible reader. Today, most smartphones with cameras are ready to scan QR codes anywhere.

These Mnidoo Mnising educators created a robust and thorough peer-review process for this Kenjgewin Teg project. Rhonda, Elaine, Jean, Barbara, Kate and Nicole are all Anishinabek educators who have taught and been part of instruction and delivery within various Mnidoo Mnising Anishinabemowin immersion environments. Classroom sets of these newly released resources will soon be shared with Kenjgewin Teg's member schools, as well become an essential resource for Kenjgewin Teg's unique Anishinabemowin early

childhood post-secondary diploma program set to begin January 2021.

"It is imperative that educators in our First Nation schools have access to authentically, locally created resources for children," shared Stephanie Roy, president of Kenjgewin Teg. "KERC's school and community resources are so professionally written and published, we wanted to be a part of the great work they have been doing for nearly two decades. While First Nation control of First Nation education continues to be implemented 48 years after its first release by the Assembly of First Nations, it is these types of third level services, which includes school resources based on Indigenous worldview and language, that still remain in ...continued on page 32



Employment Opportunity—bicycle manufacturer requires a wheeler and spokes-person. Flat rate wages only. For more info phone 368.



Employment Opportunity BINOJJIINHAK: GWIIWZENHSAK, KWEZENHSAK AGES 7 – 12 FACILITATOR

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a qualified and motivated individual for the position of Binoojiinhak: Gwiiwzenhsak, Kwezenhsak Ages 7 – 12 Facilitator under the Waasa Naabin Community Youth Services (WNCYS) Centre.

Summary

Under the direction of the WNCYS Manager, the Binoojiinhak: Gwiiwzenhsak, Kwezenhsak Ages 7 - 12 Facilitator is responsible for developing and coordinating community-based holistic health programs for children between the ages of 7 - 12. The focus of the program is on active living activities that are enhanced through the delivery of additional holistic health elements including mental wellness, smoking prevention, diabetes awareness/prevention, nutrition, life skills and traditional teachings.

Responsibilities

- Develop and coordinate community-based activities consistent with Cultural, Health & Wellness and Recreation & Leisure components which promote resilience and well-being amongst our youth through delivery of educational and prevention services.
- Promote program participation of both youth and their parents/guardians.
- Coordinate and participate in regular communication with administration, community service partners and families.
- Perform administrative duties in support of the program goals and objectives.
- Prepare and disseminate weekly, monthly and annual activity schedules.
- Engage in professional development to maintain current skills and knowledge regarding the scope of the position.
- Assist in the development and implementation of the organization's quality improvement initiatives.
- Network with partner agencies to improve practices, enhance services and move forward shared initiatives relevant to the position.
- To participate in any public relations as a means of ensuring ongoing awareness to the community pertaining to the program of the Waasa Naabin Community Youth Services Centre.
- To be responsible for the Community Youth Services Centre which includes opening and closing the building; work evening and weekend shifts in accordance with the work schedule.
- To host, coordinate, participate and implement outside group activities which will at times include long and short trips, i.e. winter boot camp, soccer, T-Ball, baseball.
- To coordinate, implement, facilitate and participate, land-based activities.
- Adhere to policies, procedures and guidelines of Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve (WUIR) and any other policies, procedures and guidelines related to NAHNDADWEH TCHIGEGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Waasa Naabin Community Youth Services Centre.

Qualifications

- Minimum three-year post-secondary designation in Fitness and Health Promotion or related healthcare field.
- One to three years' previous experience working with the delivery of physical activity programming to target groups, preferably children's programming.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Binoojiinhak: Gwiiwzenhsak, Kwezenhsak Ages 7 - 12 Facilitator
Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
Box 101, 16 A Complex Drive, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: November 30, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Community Consultation Technician

Location: United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising – Head Office - M'Chigeeng, ON

Duration: Contract – Short Term: Dec. 2020 to Mar. 31, 2021 (possible extension pending funding)

UCCMM is seeking an energetic, self-motivated person to join the UCCMM Lands and Resources Department as a Community Consultation Technician.

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary diploma/degree in related field or equivalent work experience.
- Other training/certificates.
- Knowledge/understanding of provincial and federal agencies/ministries impacting First Nations.
- Experience with working and engaging Anishinabek elders, adults and youth.
- Must have valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle.

Skills/Knowledge

- Great interpersonal, written and oral communication skills.
- Great organizational skills and proven ability to work in a multi-tasking and team environment.
- Proven ability to work independently and detail oriented.
- Strong computer skills including Word, Excel, Power Point, Google/Gmail and other software.
- Knowledge of Anishinabek history and, in particular, history and treaties of Mnidoo Mnising.
- High standards of ethics and confidentiality to handle sensitive information.

Salary Range: \$1,540 Bi-weekly

Closing Date: December 4, 2020: Noon.

To Apply: Mail complete package which **MUST include:** Application letter addressing education and skills/knowledge, resume and three **current** work-related reference letters.

Mark "**Confidential**" to: **United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising**
Attn: Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer
PO Box 275
M'Chigeeng, ON, POP 1G0
Contact Info: Phone (705) 377-5307

NOTE:

Incomplete packages will not be accepted.

All interview candidates must provide a current criminal reference check at the interview.

Thank you for your interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be notified.



Employment Opportunity COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE One Year Contract

Summary

With the functional support, guidance and supervision provided by the Community Health Service Manager, the Community Health Nurse carries out a community health service as outlined by the Community Health Program Policies and Procedures.

Responsibilities

- Planning and delivering a Community Health Program, considering the physical, social, spiritual, mental and environmental factors which influence each individual, family and community;
- Delivering an immunization program in accordance to Community Health Service (CHS) Immunization Policy and Procedures, FNIHB Immunization Policy and Procedures and Ministry Standards. Also, ensuring to maintain a communicable disease reporting program in collaboration with CD Nurse of FNIHB and CHS Manager;
- Community Health Program
 1. Preconception Health Services (for schools in community only);
 2. Maternal and Newborn Health Services;
 3. Infant and Pre-School Health Services;
 4. School Health Services (for schools in community only);
 5. Community Health Services.

Qualifications

- A four-year BScN degree is required; or minimum three-year nursing diploma will be accepted;
- Must take Immunization Certification Online Course upon hiring and attend mandatory training sessions. Upon completion CHN will be required to write the immunization exam and will be subject to a series of practical exams for immunization;
- Two years' experience in advanced nursing assessment skills with special emphasis on immunization, communicable disease, prenatal and community health care;
- Two years' experience working in a First Nation community or equivalent organization;
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation health concerns and issues, and the ability to apply knowledge and skill in the development and implementation of programs to address identified needs;
- Adaptability and ability to establish and sustain a multidisciplinary team approach to integrated service delivery;
- Ability to apply ethics of nursing practice in decision making;
- Willingness to adapt to the changing demands of the position;
- Ability to demonstrate initiative, optimism, discretion, tact, self-assurance, dependability and leadership.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related references with contract information marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Community Health Nurse

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

Deadline: November 30, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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Debate on Central Manitoulin arenas' fates resurfaces

by Michael Erskine
CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The fate of the Providence Bay arena arose once again during debate on a motion to appoint members to the Central Manitoulin Recreation Infrastructure Committee (CMRIC). While there was no opposition expressed in relation to the appointments per se, debate centred on the mandate and terms of reference for the committee going forward.

The motion from the property committee "that we recommend to council to appoint Larry Karn, Wayne Legge, Crystal Lentir, Dale Scott and Adam Smith to the Central Manitoulin Recreation Infrastructure Committee" was eventually moved by Councillor Al Tribinevicius and seconded by Councillor Dale Scott and passed during a recorded vote. Voting for the motion were Councillors Angela Johnston, Scott,

Tribinevicius and Mayor Richard Stephens, while Councillors Steve Shaffer, Rose Diebolt and Derek Stephens opposed the motion.

Debate at the council table did not centre on the appointees, rather on whether the committee should be provided clear direction from council on what they should be concentrating on.

Mayor Stephens said that he was in favour of providing the previous committee's terms of reference to the new committee to use as a template. "Let the committee members themselves decide what they would like the terms of reference and mandate will be," he suggested.

Following the debate on the first motion to appoint members to the committee, a second motion was prepared by Councillor Johnston providing terms of reference and mandate

direction to the committee, which then reignited the debate. At this point Councillor Scott indicated his concern that the vote to even have the committee at all was so close.

thank you

In this sad and difficult time, Dorothy Stephen and family would like to express our sincere thanks to many people. Our neighbours have gone above and beyond with their help. We also thank the people of Little Current, Honora Bay and beyond for the many cards with their heartfelt sentiments, their phone calls and all the delicious food. We appreciate the gestures made by the town and the hospital, and the donations made to the hospital on David's behalf. David was very special, and even though we knew it was time to part, he will be deeply missed forever. Thank you all for showing and caring.

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Councillor Shaffer indicated that he too was concerned about the division on council and suggested

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thank you

Thank you to whoever was responsible for surprising so many of us with the red witch hats and brooms on Halloween. You made our celebration a lot of fun.

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in memoriam

STRAIN—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, David, who passed away November 22, 1982. Your smile has gone forever and your hand we cannot touch. We have so many memories of you, Dad, we loved so much. Sadly missed by Garry, Elva, David, Jim and Karen

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in memoriam

MCDUGALL—In loving memory of Glen McDougall, May 18, 1951 to November 19, 2017.

Our lives go on without you
But nothing is the same.
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that loved you,
Silent are the tears that fall.
Living here without you
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true.
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you.

The special years will not return
When we are all together.
But with love in our hearts,
You walk with us forever.
Gone but you never will be forgotten,
Beth, Sherri/Moe,
Chris/Rene, Colin/KC,
Jarvis/Steph, Patrick/Mel,
Kristen/Eric and Tim

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in memoriam

MCMURRAY—In loving memory of our dear husband, father and poppa Arthur McMurray who passed away November 16, 2018.

Don't think of him as gone away,
His journey's just begun.
Life holds so many facets,
This earth is only one.
Just think of him as resting,
From the sorrows and the tears.
In a place of warmth and comfort,
Where there are no days and years.
Think how he must be wishing,
That we could know today.
How nothing but our sadness,
Can really pass away.
And think of him as living,
In the hearts of those he touched.

For nothing loved is ever lost,
And he was loved so much.
Always loved and forever remembered,
Margaret, Candy (Geoff), Lily, Cassie, Jordan, Megan and Brianna

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Death Notices

NEIL RENWICK TURNBULL May 25, 1927 - October 31, 2020



Neil was born in Tehkummah on Manitoulin Island to parents Andrew Turnbull and Jennie Balentine (deceased). Neil was the youngest of his siblings, Sara, Clara, Helen, Nellie, Gladys, Eric, Alex and Freeman (all deceased). Predeceased by his wife Jessie Campbell, and survived

by his stepchildren Heather Hutchinson (Kevin), Anita Hull (Kelvin) and Dean Campbell (Kathy). Survived by his wife Betty Kavanagh and stepchildren Gerry Kavanagh (Suzanne), Peggy Kavanagh (Garth Musgrave), Donna Rooney (Patrick), Jim Kavanagh, Susan Kavanagh (deceased), Kevin Kavanagh and Barry and Patsy Talouse. Neil is survived by many nieces and nephews (great), grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Neil was blessed to have two families who loved and cared for him. Neil enjoyed many years of farming on the homestead in Tehkummah, then at the age of 40, entered Barber College in Toronto, spending over 30 years in his Barber Shop in Little Current. He enjoyed the camaraderie with customers and towns people, who sometimes were looking for advice or an interesting story. Once Neil retired, he was able to spend more time enjoying painting, gardening and family time. Neil was a great "teaser" who loved to get the grandchildren laughing. Neil was a kind man, always a good listener with a quiet faith. Thank you to the staff at St. Joseph's Villa, especially Dawson, and staff at Sudbury Regional for their compassion. A Celebration of Neil's Life will be at a later date. If you wish, a donation can be made to Neil's favourite charity "The Salvation Army." Arrangements entrusted to the Jackson & Barnard Funeral Home.

MELVILLE DERALD COTE May 7, 1932 - November 6, 2020



It is with heavy hearts, we announce the passing of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Mel Cote, on November 6, 2020, at the age of 88 years. Mel is survived by his daughters Charlotte Ann and Linda (Bill), as well as seven grandchildren Ronald, Gary, Clayton, Felicia, Jennifer, Melissa and

Candice, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Mel will also be remembered by nephews and nieces, extended family and dear friends. Mel was predeceased by his wife Joan Cote, special friend Joan Langstaff, his parents and his brothers and sisters. Dad was raised in Little Current on Manitoulin Island, Ontario. He moved to Onaping, Ontario as a young man where he raised his family and worked as a mechanic at Falconbridge. Dad loved his hunting camp in the beautiful bush on Manitoulin and spent as much time as he could there hunting, fishing, skiing, four-wheeling, walking the bush trails and taking pictures.

Dad will be missed by all who loved him. Interment has taken place. There will be no funeral as per dad's wishes.

BETTY FARRER GOULD September 19, 1918 - November 12, 2020



Betty Gould died peacefully on Thursday, November 12, 2020 at Manitoulin Centennial Manor, Little Current at 102 years old. Born to English parents on September 19, 1918 in Perth, Australia, her father was a rubber plantation manager in Malaysia.

The plantation was on the edge of the jungle, so her mother traveled to Australia which was considered a more suitable setting to give birth. After WWI the family moved to England. As a young adult Betty was a teacher, and was always involved in amateur theatre, reveling in the writings of Shakespeare and other great poets and playwrights. In the 1950s she and her good friend Bettie Apenes decided they both were tired of their jobs and wanted to add a little adventure to their lives. Bettie A. was a registered nurse and Betty G. had some nursing experience from WWII, so they came to Canada and got jobs at a hospital in Oshawa. Further adventures were calling them, so they purchased a one-ton panel truck and kitted it out with bunk beds and camping equipment, then taught themselves to drive it! The plan was to drive as far as they could on the money they had and then find jobs to replenish their coffers. They made it to Alberta and found work to support the remainder of their Canadian stay, then returned to England. But life in England after their adventures in Canada proved too stultifying and so they returned to Canada to work for the Red Cross. Betty went to Sudbury to study to be a Registered Nursing Assistant (RNA) and they intended to take up jobs in Uxbridge. But before they left Sudbury some friends insisted they see Manitoulin Island. It was love at first sight and they knew they had found their home. "The Two Betties," as they were known in Mindemoya, settled on Manitoulin and nursed at the Mindemoya Hospital. Betty was instrumental in the activities of the theatre group in Mindemoya, offering her experience and wit to both acting and directing. She was a member of the Manitoulin Nature Club, Amnesty International and a Layreader at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church. She was a lifelong learner, always curious, open-minded and intrigued by new medical and scientific developments. She had a vast library of poetry and theatre scripts stored in her memory and could readily recite an excerpt for any occasion. Her continual reading and interest in the world kept her mind sharp and bright for over a century. Betty was predeceased by her dear friend Bettie Apenes in 2007. Betty was much loved by all her family, most of whom live in the UK, and by her adopted Canadian family Mary and John Buie of Kagawong and their children. Friends and family will forever cherish memories of this remarkable, unconventional woman. Cremation has taken place. There will be a Celebration of Betty's Life at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary or a charity of your choice. "Our revels now are ended: These our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits, and are melted into air, into thin air ...We are such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep," from The Tempest by William Shakespeare.

SHIRLEY MARGARET ELIZABETH LOVELACE (nee Stringer)

April 14, 1941- November 12, 2020



Shirley passed away peacefully at the Sault Ste. Marie Hospital with her family by her side on November 12, 2020 at the age of 79. Daughter of Ruth and Olive (nee Burnett) Stringer (both predeceased). Survived by her children Debbie, John, Larry and children's father Roy Lovelace. Predeceased by best

friend and companion Lloyd Taylor. Sister of Rena Cosby (predeceased), Darlene (Lloyd) Taylor (both predeceased), Marie (Tom) Lovelace (both predeceased) and Wilhemine Stringer (predeceased). Sister-in-law of Buck (predeceased) (Georgina) Lovelace, Bonnie (Jake), Lorraine (Don) Coats and Leland Lovelace (predeceased). Special niece of Doris Michie of Little Current. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Proud of her Manitoulin heritage, our mother Shirley Margaret Elizabeth Lovelace (nee Stringer) took her cup of tea and joined her parents Ruth and Olive Stringer, as well as her sisters Rena, Darlene, Wilhemine (Billy) and Marie around the card table. The Stringer laugh will be heard throughout Heaven. Mom's pride and love for her children Debbie, John and Larry was boundless. She attended every activity we participated in. She carried her love for figure skating and hockey throughout her life first as a player then as a hockey Mom. Many good times were had at Cooper Lake singing and playing the spoons around the campfire. Mom loved to go out in nature and on her snowmachine or ATV. Mom was loved by many and will be missed. A private memorial service will take place on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at Island Funeral Home with burial to follow at Elmview Cemetery. Donations can be made in memory of Shirley to the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

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

Indigenous Tourism Ontario charts a course on the digital seas

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Indigenous Tourism Ontario (ITO) has not been idle during a pandemic whose fallout threatens to see 75 percent of Indigenous tourism-based businesses either shut down temporarily or permanently. The organization has launched a couple of teaser virtual tours online that utilize cutting edge technology to deliver a virtual reality experience based on Indigenous tourism products and is focussing some of its efforts on culinary tourism experiences.

“We are embracing technology to create virtual reality tours utilizing augmented reality to reach out to those consumers who are interested in the products we have to offer,” said ITO executive director Kevin Eshkawkogan. Two “teaser” examples of the new virtual reality tours can be found online at youtu.be/iemybReEa9g and

youtu.be/DqDEbLsJrcA.

“A lot of the thinking came out of what we learned from the Great Spirit Circle Trail,” said Mr. Eshkawkogan. “That really helped to shape and form our perspective as we reflected back on some of the experiences.”

Not all of those experiences proved to be pleasant, especially for the tour guides who shepherded tourists through the initial experiences. “They ran into a lot of stereotypical experiences and some of those were flat out racist,” he said. “That proved to be a significant challenge for some of our guides who were triggered by questions on the residential school system.”

One of Mr. Eshkawkogan’s favourite experiences was acting as a guide in the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation’s healing lodge, but he noted that he faced tough questions and occasionally some outright disruptive behaviour.

“Overall, it was a good mix, but then you would have what I call the ‘dragged along by the wife’ husbands who did not want to be there and would act out.”

Some of the challenges of in-person cruise excursion groups are dealt with by the virtual reality connection, as the target market will not be dragging reluctant spouses along for the ride.

In the augmented reality format, the viewer is able to “click” around the scene to get a 360-degree perspective. “It’s a new, simple way to experience virtual reality,” said Mr. Eshkawkogan. “You can also use a headset or a virtual reality app.”

The plan is to keep updating and adding product on a regular basis.

As the longer and more detailed virtual tours will be monetized they will provide business owners with another revenue stream while maintaining control over their

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...Debate on Central Manitoulin arenas’ fates resurfaces

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Councillor Angela Johnston was adamant that the new committee should be clearly directed to focus on “the repair, renovation or replacement of the Mindemoya arena” as a first priority, but did not rule out the committee looking at other aspects of the municipality’s recreational infrastructure.

“I just don’t want to see the committee wasting time on revisiting decisions that have already been made,” she said.

Councillor Diebolt was equally adamant that the committee focus on a single arena for the municipality and that the arena be located in Mindemoya. She pointed out that Mindemoya is basically the “downtown” of the municipality where the bank, grocery store and other main stores and services could be found and that the other

wards were essentially “bedroom communities.”

Mayor Stephens noted that Mindemoya had sewer and water, where the other communities did not.

Councillor Stephens, a strong proponent of the previous multi-use centre concept that in the end failed to garner provincial funding support, suggested that the Mindemoya arena is dominated by minor hockey and that the second ice surface allowed for other user groups, sportsman hockey, figure skating and other groups to book the ice at a reasonable time slot.

“Lots of communities have two arenas,” he said.

Councillor Tribinevicius said that he was also concerned about focusing so closely on the arenas that the other recreational facilities were not considered. “Remember, it isn’t just about hockey,” he said, adding that the total focus on buildings could miss such things as ball fields and parks.

In the end, the motion “That council directs the

CMRIC to use the terms of reference of the previous Central Manitoulin Recreation Centre Committee as a template to develop its own terms of reference for consideration of council, and further that the first objective of the CMRIC is to provide options for the repair, renovation or replacement of the Mindemoya arena, which is in line with the final recommendations of the 2019 Recreation Centre Feasibility Report, and further that

the CMRIC will report directly to council” was moved by Councillor Johnston and seconded by Councillor Shaffer. A recorded vote called for by Mayor Stephens saw all councillors vote in favour except Councillor Stephens.

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Weekly Grief Share Support Group meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. The Support Group run weekly to December 10, 2020.

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their early stages of development and resource support.”

“One of our driving forces at KERC is develop cultural-relevant materials for students. We feel students with a strong sense of identity will result in student success,” says Christina Meekis, executive director of KERC. “We are proud to have collaborated with Kenjgewin Teg to share and adapt our resources for their needs. Language is integral to strong identity and we are grateful our resources can be adapted into different dialects to serve community needs from not only our region, but other regions as well.”

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...ITO charts a course on the digital seas

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own stories.

In fact, that “telling our own stories” aspect of the project is central to its zeitgeist. “For far too long we have let other people tell our stories,” said Mr. Eshkawkogan. That has led to the promulgation of stereotypes and distortions of Indigenous culture and traditions. “We will be able to tell our own stories on our own terms.”

The Great Spirit Circle Trail experience also demonstrated clearly that there is a global interest and market for Indigenous tourism products. The virtual reality products will enable potential clients to satiate their interest during the pandemic and better explore the possibilities available to them. “We have to develop different approaches while we are in the midst of a global pandemic,” he said. “ITO is creating the infrastructure and Indige-

nous tourism operators will be the beneficiaries. It is an exciting time for business.”

Although 75 percent of Indigenous businesses are either temporarily or permanently shut down during the pandemic, ITO hopes that this new initiative will lure many back into the industry and help lay the foundations for new product offerings.

Among those offerings will be a series focussing on Indigenous culinary, hosted by well-known Indigenous chefs, that will reach out to both domestic and oversea foodies.

Currently, ITO is working with Mukwa Adventures out of Spanish and Great Lakes Adventure Camps, whose products span territories from Killarney and the French River through to Sault Ste. Marie and on to Lake Superior, but more are coming onboard every week.



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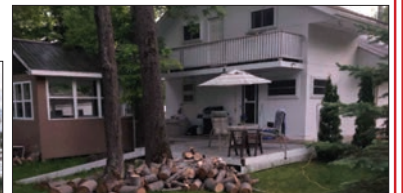
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