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Manitoulin Island mourns OPP Constable Marc Hovingh



A HERO'S RETURN—The body of fallen OPP Constable Marc Hovingh arrived home on Manitoulin Island Monday night as first responders stood along Highway 6 to honour their fallen comrade. Hundreds of Islanders braved the frigid evening to stand at attention, wearing blue clothes and displaying lights and signs to thank the officer for his service. His motorcade travelled from Etobicoke to Little Current that afternoon. This photograph shows the hearse bearing PC Hovingh's remains, just at the Little Current side of the swing bridge.

photo by Warren Schlote

Emotional groundswell is community's response to police officer's death

by Warren Schlote with files from Michael Erskine
MANITOULIN—Hundreds of people lined the streets of Little Current Monday evening for a hero's welcome as Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh returned home after his tragic death in the line of duty.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) motorcade crossed the swing bridge onto Manitoulin Island at approximately 5:40 pm in a salute of lights and sirens, as the vehicles passed walls of people lining the road-

side. Those gathered were largely dressed in blue and carried lights and signs in honour of the fallen officer.

The procession left an Etobicoke funeral home at noon that day and arrived at Island Funeral Home in Little Current after sundown, ending PC Hovingh's final journey home.

PC Hovingh's hero's welcome was just one of many tributes that Islanders staged in the days following his death on Thursday, November 19.

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PC Hovingh fatally shot while responding to property dispute near Gore Bay's East Bluff

by Warren Schlote with files from Tom Sasvari
GORE BAY—People across Manitoulin Island have responded with shock and disbelief after last Thursday's double-fatal shooting incident near the Town of Gore Bay, in a part of the province known for its quiet and deeply connected communities.

Around 11 am on Thursday, November 19, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a property dispute east of Gore Bay.

On any other day, this might have been another "nothing call" as a retired officer described it—a mundane, everyday call for service that normally ends without incident. However, said

the retired officer, basic calls such as traffic stops often carry the greatest risk for officers.

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Hovingh family seeking people's memories of husband/father

Expositor tasked with collecting them on family's behalf

MANITOULIN—Following the tragic passing of their beloved husband and father on Thursday, November 19, the Hovingh family is asking for the Island community to share its memories of Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh.

At the family's request, The Expositor will assist with compiling the memories which will be turned into a book of remembrance. These items are not sought for news stories.

Perhaps it was a time you spoke to PC Hovingh during a traffic stop that turned into a meaningful encounter, or the officer responded to a sensitive call and left you feeling safe and secure. Maybe it was a friendly chat at the arena or a sincere exchange following a church service. Whatever the moment, the family would like to capture it.

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The late Constable Marc Hovingh, a 28-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police who perished in the line of duty last Thursday, November 19.

Marc Hovingh's faith played huge role in his life and work

by Warren Schlote
MANITOULIN—Fallen Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh's loss has been felt strongly among the Island faith community and especially among the congregation of Mindemoya Missionary Church, where each of his family members have been devoted parishioners for decades.

Ben Quackenbush, a physician who serves as the youth ministry director at Mindemoya Missionary Church, said the news still feels unreal. He has been meeting with members of the church community in recent days to help them process the past week's events.

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Colleagues, friends recall PC Hovingh's caring nature, saw him as 'Gentle Giant'

by Warren Schlote
MANITOULIN—At 4:21 pm on Thursday, November 19, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commissioner Thomas Carrique delivered an announcement that thousands of people had been dreading.

Manitoulin OPP Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh, a 28-year veteran of the force, had died of injuries sustained in the line of duty during an incident near Gore Bay earlier that day.

"Our hearts are with his family, friends and colleagues at this tragic time," the commissioner stated, adding the hashtag #HeroesInLife.

The hashtag references the phrase "heroes in life, not in death," a message inscribed on the Ontario Police Memorial at Queen's Park. Those words recognize that police officers put their own safety in jeopardy each day.

PC Hovingh, age 52, leaves behind his wife Lianne and four children—Nathan, Laura, Sarah and Elena.

He was 18 months away from retirement.

PC Hovingh is originally from Barrie, according to a tweet from the OPP. He began his policing career on January 4, 1994 in at the Apsley detachment in the Kawartha highlands. In 1997, he moved up Highway

28 to serve at the Bancroft detachment. He moved once more to his third and final posting in Manitowaning in 1999.

His visitation will take place on Friday, November 27 at Mindemoya Missionary Church from noon to 4 pm and 6 to 9 pm. His funeral is scheduled the following day at Manitoulin Secondary School, by invitation only. PC Hovingh will be buried at Hilly Grove Ceme-

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CRISIS SUPPORTS AVAILABLE

Thousands of people have been deeply impacted by the tragic shooting deaths of Provincial Constable Marc Hovingh and civilian Gary Brohman on Manitoulin Island last week, as well as the separate police operation this past Sunday evening in the West End.

Manitoulin-Northshore Victim Services offers its condolences to everyone affected by the incident and has supports available through its office, 705-370-3378; ConnexOntario at 1-866-531-2600; Maison McCulloch Hospice Grief Support at 705-674-9252 x227 and Crisis Centre Sudbury at 705-675-4760.

Visit the association's website at mnavictimservices.ca to learn more about the supports this organization offers.



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New PPE factory bringing 50 jobs to Wiikwemkoong

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—A major economic boost has come to the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory. Medical equipment manufacturer Dent-X Canada, in partnership with FN Procurement Inc., is setting up operations in the new light industrial park. The facility will help Canada meet the increasing demand for personal protective equipment (PPE) with a made-in-Canada solution.

“On behalf of council and our citizens, I am very pleased to support the partnership of Dent-X Canada and FN Procurement Inc. in bringing significant employment opportunities to Wiikwemkoong and providing for economic spin-offs for Manitoulin

Island and the Sudbury District,” said Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier in a release announcing the new facility.

Jimmy Emms, president of Dent-X Canada, said he believes the new facility is just the beginning toward a long-lasting relationship between corporate Canada and First Nations people. “First Nations people have capacities and dreams of working and providing for their families and more companies can partner with First Nations to drive home made-in-Canada solutions,” he said.

General manager of Enaadmaagehjik (Wikwemikong Development Commission), Mary Lynn Odjig, said she is excited for Wiikwemkoong to have this opportuni-



A new building in the Wiikwemkoong light industrial park gets ready to accept the machinery needed to manufacture personal protective gear as FN Procurement Inc., in partnership with medical equipment manufacturer Dent-X, is setting up shop in the community. The new facility will host up to 50 new jobs in a major economic boost for the Unceded Territories.

photo by Michael Erskine

ty and to “demonstrate to corporate Canada, First Nations are willing and able to partner in economic ventures and succeed when working together.”

Dent-X spokesperson and president of FN Procurement Inc. Matt Owl has been kept busy setting the groundwork for production to

begin at the facility in Wiikwemkoong. “I’ve spent the last few days getting the machinery in place and setting everything up,” he said when contacted by The Expositor following the release. “It is a very exciting time.”

The release notes that Wiikwemkoong ogimaa and council

granted authority for Enaadmaagehjik to manage the rental agreement and to provide space within one of the buildings in the light industrial park.

An official opening and ribbon-cutting celebration is tentatively slated for Thursday, November 26.

Sudbury youth-led climate action against Ontario government allowed to proceed

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

SUDBURY—Sofia Mathur of Sudbury was 12 years old when she joined six other Ontario youth in November 2019 in a lawsuit against Premier Doug Ford and his government for tearing up the province’s climate laws and violating their Charter rights to life, liberty and security of person. “We want our future to be a safe place,” she said. “We’re taking a stand and it’s making a difference.”

On November 12, for the first time ever, a Canadian court has ruled that fundamental rights protected under the Charter can be threatened by climate change and citizens have the ability to challenge a Canadian government’s action on the climate crisis under the highest law in the land.

The youth, all between the ages of 12 and

24 years, felt they had no choice but to take legal action against a government whose actions would force the children and youth of today, as well as future generations, to shoulder the weight of the climate crisis. The case, argued by lawyers from Ecojustice and constitutional law experts from Stockwoods LLP, argues that Ontario’s 2030 climate target, weakened by the Ford government’s Cap and Trade Cancellation Act, 2018, is “inadequate, unconstitutional and must be struck down.”

Significantly more greenhouse gas emissions will be emitted under Ontario’s 2030 target and this will “worsen the climate emergency and contribute to dangerous climate change related impacts such as heatwaves, floods, fires and poor air quality that will harm the health of people throughout Ontario,” said Ecojustice.

The Ford government had filed to have the case dismissed on grounds that: the courts aren’t the right forum for addressing the climate crisis; that climate impacts will play out so far in the future there’s no way to understand them now; that the climate crisis is so big and complicated that Ontario’s targets don’t make a difference; and that the young people bringing the case can’t represent the interests of future generations.

In the ruling, Justice Carole J. Brown wrote, “This case is of public interest in that it transcends the interest of all Ontario residents, not just the applicants’ generation or the ones that follow.”

Mathur et.al. v. Her Majesty in Right of Ontario is the only time a Canadian court has recognized that the harms caused by climate change can engage our Charter

protected rights to life, liberty and security of the person.

“Certainly this is exciting news,” said Ms. Mathur, who was the first Fridays for Future climate striker in Canada and who continues her Friday strikes at Sudbury’s City Hall. The legal action has been a lot of work over the past year, she said. After the case was launched there was a lot of waiting, giving speeches and talking to the media to raise awareness. “We’re in a climate emergency and the Ford government is not doing enough to address the climate crisis.”

The Ontario Superior Court of Justice delivered a rebuke of the Ford government’s attempt to shut down the youth’s lawsuit in its ruling and affirmed that the case will be heard in full, said Ecojustice.

United Manitoulin Islands Transit seeks new transit solutions outside the box

by Michael Erskine

M’CHIGEENG—Holding an annual general meeting during a pandemic is no small feat, especially if an in-person event is important to reach all of those for whom attainable public transit is impor-

tant. Kenjgewin Teg, the Indigenous educational institute based in M’Chigeeng stepped up to offer a venue for the inaugural annual general meeting of the United Manitoulin Islands Transit (UMIT) co-operative.

In addition to the usual speeches outlining the vision and mandate of the organization that hopes to bring a sustainable public transit model to Manitoulin Island communities, the business at hand included filling out the 12-member charter board that will guide the organization into the future.

The inaugural UMIT board consists of Guy Dumas of Wiikwemkoong, president; Christine Sarbu from Kenjgewin Teg, vice president; Marie McGregor-Pitawanakwat, treasurer; Lorne Kostik of Manitowaning; Christine Esquimaux of Aundeck Omni Kaning; Brianna Harris of Gore Bay; UMIT executive director Joahna Berti of Tehkummah; Rose Shawanda of Wiikwemkoong; Valerie McIntyre of Aundeck Omni Kaning; Maja Mielonen of Mindemoya; Matthew Redmond of Mindemoya; and Steve Shaffer of Mindemoya.

“I would like to thank very much all the current members of the board who have sat at the table. It’s been tough,” said Mr. Dumas. “There has been disappointment, heartbreak and frustration. But there is much opportunity here and ways to enhance the quality of life for local residents and citizens. It’s so compelling.”

Mr. Dumas outlined his vision for UMIT. The impact of public transit on a community’s econom-



New United Manitoulin Islands Transit board member Lorne Kostik of Manitowaning, right, gets his temperature checked prior to the start of the charter board meeting of the transit co-op.

photo by Michael Erskine

ic development sits front and centre in his vision. “My eye is on the big picture, a flourishing Manitoulin Island with a world-class transit system. That’s the pillar we’re edging toward,” said Mr. Dumas, who added that he feels “compelled by the vision of a flourishing Manitoulin Island.”

The potential impact of a regular and dependable public transit system should not be underestimated, suggested Mr. Dumas.

The first phase of the transit system, currently in play, focusses on two arteries into Little Current to the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, meeting up with the new terminus of the Ontario

Northland service.

Mr. Dumas expressed his dismay with the withdrawal of the Ontario Northland bus routes from Manitoulin Island communities, a withdrawal that came about with no notice and which impacted heavily on UMIT’s initial route designs—but he noted that UMIT quickly turned its attention to the new situation and has since forged forward.

In response to a comment from the floor that the service does not currently extend to Gore Bay, Mr. Dumas acknowledged that is the case, but noted “the first phase our consultants’ report showed that 68

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Sue Ramsdin is a little bit country and a lot of tradition

Sue Ramsdin enjoys meeting and assisting customers at Little Current clothing store Dreamer’s Cove, where she has worked for the past two years.

Ms. Ramsdin, who lives in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation, is married with two adult children.

A long-time practitioner of traditional crafts, Ms. Ramsdin spends much of her free time doing intricate beadwork and crafting items out of leather—her beaded guitar straps have caught the eye of country music legend Carol Baker, who not only signed Ms. Ramsdin’s beautifully beaded memento strap at Manitoulin Country Fest a couple of years ago, but also ordered a number of the straps for her band members as well.

Among her many creations is a set of beaded leather mittens with a dolphin motif; a custom order for a veterinarian who specializes in dolphins—talk about a wide range of customers! But Ms. Ramsdin’s social media presence shows particular loyalty to



Sue Ramsdin

her place of work, with numerous announcements of sales and items appearing that week in Dreamer’s Cove. But that is small wonder as Ms. Ramsdin expresses exceptionally high praise for her employer.

Yes, country music is one of her great joys in life, but Ms. Ramsdin’s greatest joy these days comes from interacting with her grandchildren. “They are the best,” she smiles.

Remember, when you support local businesses such as Dreamer’s Cove in Little Current, you are supporting friends and neighbours like Sue Ramsdin.

Four new COVID-19 cases reported, one on Manitoulin

MANITOULIN—As of press time Monday, Public Health Sudbury and Districts reported five new cases in the health unit, including one in the Manitoulin District.

Manitoulin District includes Manitoulin Island, Cockburn Island, LaCloche and Birch Island.

Greater Sudbury is also reporting four new cases while the Sudbury District is reporting no new cases.

As of press time, this brings the total confirmed cases in the health unit to 219, of which 10 are considered active.

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editorial

Slow journalism is challenging in a social media world

As the tragic events unfolded last Thursday, November 19, culminating in the loss of a beloved community member, cut down in the performance of his duty as a police officer, The Expositor was struggling to meet the demands for information coming from a terrified community while wrestling with our own emotions—we have many interactions with Island police officers in the course of our respective duties.

In the normal course of events, The Expositor is a "slow news" outlet. Being a community newspaper, published weekly, we are accustomed to having the benefit of several days in which to gather and verify information. The internet has brought with it new challenges as many Islanders and expatriates quite understandably look to our channels for up-to-date and accurate news and current events taking place on Manitoulin Island, which we fulfill.

Each Wednesday, The Expositor shines a light on news and events taking place across Manitoulin with our print and online versions—publications we are proud to stand beside any to be found in much larger jurisdictions.

This duality puts us in a challenging situation, however, challenges that bring immense responsibilities—especially during situations that present a real and present danger to many of those involved.

Posting the location of police officers, the tactics being pursued and the resources being deployed all present risks that this past week's events have starkly illustrated. That is something we carefully avoid.

The rule of thumb in journalism, a gold standard if you will, is to seek three unrelated sources for information in order to verify that information is accurate. Like any such "standard," the quality and credibility of those sources play a significant role in assessing that equation. But even the most credible of sources can fall short of the mark during the heat of the moment. It becomes a judgement call and we endeavour to use our best efforts in this regard.

The staff from The Expositor have travelled the length and breadth of the Island, interviewing as many people as possible to create thoughtful and meaningful articles to provide an accurate reflection of what this tragedy has meant to the people of Manitoulin. That is a role of "slow news" and it is a role in which The Expositor has always taken great care and pride.

There will always be a need for "immediate" news, but such news must be filtered through responsible reporting for the safety of both the public, the police and those other emergency services that may be responding. We try to post accurate and responsible information as soon as possible, but "fast," by its very definition, is rarely as accurate as "slow news." They serve vastly different purposes.

To access accurate news, The Expositor often relies on the support of the communications services of the police services involved, but those services are often strained by the need to have all hands on deck during an emergency and must weigh the same safety concerns.

National news outlets often rush in for the "big" story, only to just as quickly disappear once the story has run its course. The Expositor, on the other hand, is here for the long haul.

In light of concerns that have been expressed about the accuracy and timeliness of information The Expositor was able to provide as the tragic events unfolded on Manitoulin, we felt it important to respond to those concerns.

As we pen the words that will fill this week's paper, our hearts and minds are overshadowed by a horrible and undisputed fact. A good man, a family man, a husband, a dad, a friend, a colleague and a bastion of our Island community, an outstanding human being who has touched so many lives, so very deeply, has been so unfairly wrenched from our midst, far, far too soon while serving our community—service in which he laid down his life.

PC Marc Hovingh will live on in the hearts and memory of the Manitoulin community and that broader family which is the OPP. Even as we remember this remarkable human being and offer our condolences to his bereaved family, let us also spare a thought through these challenging times for his brothers and sisters in uniform. Those extraordinary individuals who leave their families at the beginning of each and every shift with demonstrable knowledge they may not return home safely—and who, even as they were mourning their fallen brother, stood to the ramparts to protect the community in another fraught incident on Sunday in Western Manitoulin.

They are a thin blue line deserving of our respect, our honour and our understanding as they strive to fulfill the motto—to serve and protect. They are truly, "Heroes in life, not in death."

letters

Veteran police officer reflects on a tragedy in God's country

Heart-breaking tragedy that a funeral befitting Constable Marc Hovingh is not possible

To the Expositor:

Although a rare event in Ontario, another law enforcement officer has died in the line of duty. All deaths are tragic, but this one strikes home. To my knowledge, in over 100 years of policing on Manitoulin, this is the first servant of the public to die by firearm. Hundreds of officers have served on "the rock" over those years, including my 14 years as a constable in Mindemoya.

Way back when, Ontario Provincial Police, and later joined by First Nation officers, have responded to countless thousands of potentially life threatening calls across the Island. We were lucky and by the Grace of God, went on to finish our careers there or elsewhere in Ontario.

That all changed six days ago in the place that everybody called "God's Country."

I met Constable Hovingh many years ago. In reading since his tragic death, he, like so many officers before him, became a community mem-

ber, through the church, clubs, baseball, hockey, fire department or simply being there for kids he interacted with.

The deaths of two human beings in this incident are impactful for both families. We'll never know why the actions of one resulted in these tragic consequences. Both families will suffer.

In the case of Constable Marc Hovingh, the second tragedy is, for his family and the police sister- and brotherhood, heartbreaking. A funeral befitting this dedicated officer and community member cannot occur under our current world pandemic. A shame, but be assured, on the day the news broke of his death, thousands of police officers wearing, yellow, blue or red stripe on pant legs stopped for a solemn moment, especially those who served on that great Island community called Manitoulin."

Larry Beach (Sgt. Retired)
 Collingwood

A rebuttal of a polar bear counterpoint

We continue to be blessed with denial warriors who battle in the face of evidence

To the Expositor:

When I was a young sprout, my dear ole dad warned me about people like Shane Desjardins. It's too easy to squander one's energy trying to sustain logical discourse with those incapable of paying attention to, or appreciating an opposing point of view. In the course of my life, I've come to appreciate my father's wisdom, realizing it's a fool's game to harbour expectations, that others must share one's opinion. Dad also affirmed the importance of deflecting attempts at character assassination, by clearly defining one's personal territory, whether or not it's understood or respected.

Once again ('More counterpoint, blah, blah, blah,' November 18) Mr. Desjardins, who has convinced himself the concept of climate change is a hoax, continues his habit of latching onto factoids that appear to reinforce this notion, becoming hostile to challenges to this assumption. If it wasn't so much fun responding to Mr. Desjardins' delusional rants, I would undoubtedly ignore his continued attempts to "have the last word!" Regarding his obsession with the notion that Arctic polar bears are all doing fine, he read part of a scientific article that mentions, unlike the majority of Arctic polar bears, one small group currently

adjusting to the extensive ice melt. It is laughable that he stopped reading there, missing a later paragraph that went on to confirm the reality of "climate change" and how this small group's adaptation is only temporary.

Assuming he's successfully projected onto me his ignorance of the facts, Mr. Desjardins proceeds to argue the irrelevance of global attempts to reduce carbon emissions and achieve carbon neutrality. It's true the crafty fossil-fuel industry has for decades been slick at muddying the water with misinformation and continues to yearly spend billions on lobbying to sustain the gravy train of endless tax breaks and corporate welfare. It should be obvious to the least educated that the oil bubble has burst and the consequences of not weaning ourselves of fossil-fuels is a global extinction event within our lifetime.

We continue to be blessed with denial warriors like Mr. Desjardins, who battle on in the face of the evidence, determined to applaud the die off of this generation's latest species of unicorn, us human beings.

Derek Stephen McPhail
 Mindemoya

Backroads contain deep big holes

Perhaps land claim settlement funds could be used to fix the roads

To the Expositor:

The backroads in Wiikwemkoong need repair; they are in very bad shape. All they are doing is patching them up, but that doesn't last long. By the next day the patchwork is gone. If leadership does not repair these roads then it's time for people in the community to start filing claims against the leadership for damages on their cars due to driving on these bad roads. Sometimes they are very big and deep holes, people are driving all over the road to try to avoid hitting a pot hole, sometimes there is no way to avoid the holes. Just like in Sudbury, that's what people did, they filed claims against their leadership when they were damaging their cars due to bad roads. The leadership did pay for the dam-

ages too. Sometimes you end up with a flat tire from these pot holes or damaging your rim and it should be the leadership's responsibility to cover your cost for the damages to your car.

Where is all that money from the land claim settlement they were getting? I think they just put it into a trust account when they should be reinvesting it into the community like fixing the roads. It is time for this leadership to get off their butts and start getting these roads fixed instead of wasting this money on something useless, because that is what they are doing right now.

Ron Osawabine
 Wiikwemkoong

Ivan and Joan Purvis

This writer met Ivan when he kindly took the time to thank her for sharing stories of Manitoulin folk. He was very gracious and appreciated the work done to capture these histories. Some time later, he asked about a story the writer had done for Pastor Erwin Thompson. At that time, it was fortunate that he cordially agreed to do his own story which follows.

Ivan's roots join the well-established and successful Purvis fishing family business, strengthened and promoted for decades, initially by his grandfather Ivan Purvis and later by his cousin George Purvis. With early guidance and support from his Manitoulin family, Ivan grew up to be a caring and responsible person achieving many of his life's goals. His unique contribution has been to the shipping industry on the Great Lakes waterways from 1973 to 2008. "I'm a boat nerd. From 1998 to 2008, I was the wheelsman on the Frontenac, part of Paul Martin's Canada Steamship Lines."

"We travelled to cities like Duluth, Thunder Bay, Detroit, Quebec City, Montreal and Chicago." This experience initiated a keen interest in the past and future of the shipping industry which includes all the boats and ships that navigate the Great Lakes. This initiative, along with his own roots, also fueled the love of Manitoulin's history, yielding a vast collection of memorabilia connected to the Purvis genealogy. Ivan enjoys reminiscing over these.

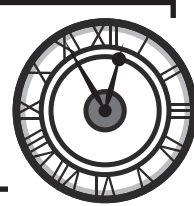
He recalls his serendipitous chance to board the Edmund Fitzgerald on Lake Superior one month before she sank on November 10, 1975. "My boat was in Cleveland. I was 21. I saw the Edmund Fitzgerald being unloaded. I had to check her out and see when she was departing. I met the mate, toured the boat and talked to some of the crew members at the time." This incident was so aptly memorialized by the Gordon Lightfoot ballad, 'Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.'

Maternal grandfather is John Eadie, born in 1880. His wife, Ivan's grandmother, was born in 1900. She did much of the farming, just outside Little Current, and John cooked at the mansion House, now the Anchor Inn. They had nine children. John outlived his wife by 16 years. "She died of strep throat when my mother was just nine. I was a year older than my mother had been when my paternal grandfather, Ivan Purvis, asked me what I wanted to do in life. I told him, 'no fishing and no farming.' He said, 'I'll take you to Michipicoten Island and we'll board the James D fish tug so you can see and smell what that industry is like.' I was not dismayed. I saw that the harbour was really a safe place, and I didn't get sea-sick on the fishing boat. All these aspects were part of my anticipated future."

Paternal great-great grandparents are William and Annie Purvis. William was born in 1832 and lived to be 83. He hailed from Abroath, Scotland and he sailed around the world for 12 years, finally reaching Montreal where he worked on the railway, later settling in the Kinross area to farm and be the community's police chief for seven years. Eventually, he fished on the Duck Islands and was the first Missisauqua lighthouse keeper from 1877 to 1897. He had five daughters and five sons. "Two sons, Alex and Bill, went to the Klondike to find gold. It was Alex Purvis who started the Burnt Island fishing station and opened the Central Store (now Central Pharmacy) in Gore Bay. More docks, a company store and fishing tugs were added at the Burnt Island headquarters. Bill later established a fishing station on Lake Winnipeg at Selkirk,



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

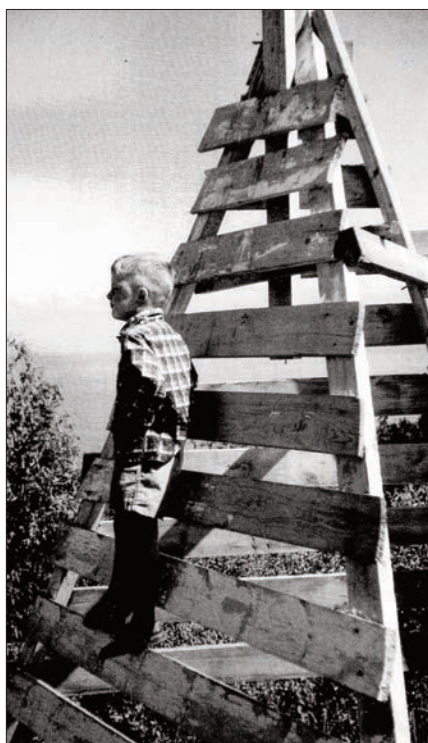


Father and son, Christmas 1956.

cumstances, I would get to keep the change because he wouldn't remember all the details. I was wrong. He knew he had given me the twenty and knew what change was forthcoming. This reminded



Ivan, 17, in a high school photo, 1971.



Ivan on the East Bluff at Gore Bay, 1959.



From left, Ivan and Nell Purvis, grandparents, with Aunt Dot and young Ivan on Michipicoten Island, 1964.

where dad worked at Algoma Steel as a machinist."

"A year later, Dad died in a car accident at age 31. That is my very first memory going back. I was only three, but I was devastated. More poignantly, I remember looking up at the moon, trying to see if I could spot dad up in heaven," Ivan shares. "He had been buried in Gore Bay. Just after the burial, I tried to dig him back up, or so I was told by my mother. I had been very close to my dad. We had done a lot together and I recall that he always bought me a pop whenever we went out. I regretted something I had said to him at that young age. I remember sitting in the back seat and chanting, 'go faster daddy.' I was 15 before we could openly talk about my dad. It was too painful for both me and my mother."

"A year later, I remember burning my hand on a hot grate. We were having a picnic at Shrigley Bay. Grandmother threw cold water on me and all was well."

During the summers, starting in 1960, Ivan came to stay with his grandparents at Michipicoten Island. He stayed for 29 years. "Grandfather Ivan took me under his wing. His tutoring helped nurture my love for the water and ships. He said, 'never challenge the water, respect the lakes. I have lost several cousins to drowning.' He taught me how to be safe around water. He was also very keen on punctuality and honesty. 'Your name carries a lot of weight,' he told me."

"He was always a stickler with money too. I recall one time, when I was 14, he tested me. He had consumed a few extra beers at the local Soo St. Morris Tavern. He gave me \$20 and asked me to call a taxi. I figured that, under the cir-

me that responsibility bound by ethics is important too."

"My grandparents played Canasta and I learned to play too. I made my bed and cleared the table daily. At 10, I got my first and only bike. Normally, I tried to avoid trouble, but one day I got into a scuffle with my friend Greg on the way to the candy store. We both dropped our bikes and rolled around on the grass for a few minutes. I got a broken tooth, but my bike was okay."

Ivan learned to swim at the local YMCA. "That is a valuable skill when you intend to make your career on the Great Lakes." In 1964, Ivan joined the Boy Scouts where his ideas about discipline and responsibility were reinforced.

"My mother later married Doug Purvis, a distant cousin. Doug was a captain of a Great Lakes freighter. When he was away, I became the man of the house. I would cut the grass and paint whatever needed painting. Mother also taught me housekeeping skills. In 1963, a little girl, Kimberly, was added to the family. As the oldest, looking after my siblings was an added role. Kimberly now lives in Sault Ste. Marie. Favourite shows at the time were the cartoons the Roadrunner, the Flintstones and the Jetsons."

At Greenwood Public School in the Soo, at recess, we played marbles. You had to hit the wall and deflect the marble into a nearby hole." Outdoor hockey, which Ivan enjoyed, was also encouraged by his school. "I was one of the fastest skaters." Ivan had also been part of organized hockey starting at age nine in 1963 to age 20 in 1973. "I realized later that I had gone to several NHL games with Joan's cousin, well before I

knew Joan."

Ivan graduated from public school in 1968. The Bawating High School in the Soo came next. "There was no drinking and no smoking allowed during those years. Chemistry and geography were my favourites. I never got into trouble. 'If you have to answer to the principal, you have to answer to me too,' mother assured me. I used to go down to the docks and observe all the ships in port. I was fascinated with them and anticipated that they would be important for my career after graduation." Ivan graduated at age 18 from the five-year high-school program with B+.

Weekends I worked for Uncle Jack Purvis on his tugs and barges for two dollars a week. This is where my love for a mariner's life began in earnest. The ships were so interesting to observe. The shipping industry in general, and pictures of vessels, old and new, have always been a magnetic draw for me." In 1972, in his spare time, Ivan also began to explore the genealogy and the history of Manitoulin Island.

"I was still a new driver when I had a small accident in 1973. It was a wet day and my lack of know-how got me into trouble. I had borrowed grandfather's car and was heading for a dance in Gore Bay. I took a chance and passed another car going over a double solid line in Evansville. I met another car head-on but got partially off to the side of the road. Nobody was hurt, but it had been a shock for me, and grandfather's car was out of commission. As luck would have it, I found another ride that night to the community hall in Gore Bay and made it to the dance. The next day, I was stiff and sore and had trouble walking. Youth comes with inexperience and lack of wisdom."

"After graduation, I was anxious to fulfill my dream of being on the water. I wanted to see the world by working on the ships. I have always felt more comfortable on a boat than in a car. My first ship at 19 years of age was a tanker that carried fuel for Cove, the company that ran the boat. Sister company Halco Transportation delivered the products. We picked up heating fuel and cars in Sarnia and took them to the Soo."

His last career move was to Canada Steamship Line, as a wheelsman on the Frontenac, from 1998 to 2008. "We picked up grain from Thunder Bay and Duluth and took it to Bay Comeau, Midland, Quebec City, Montreal and Three Rivers. From Duluth, we took iron ore to Hamilton, Cleveland and Detroit. We had to take a 730 ft. ship fully loaded, carrying 25,000 tons, 75 ft wide through the locks which are 80 ft. wide. We had only two and a half feet on each side to negotiate this huge ship through without damaging her. This is where my skills as wheelsman were really put to the test."

A recession hit in the 1980s and much of industry was shut down, but the boats were still running so Ivan could work. Any time off he had was spent working on his hobby, genealogy, which was materializing into a vast collection of memorabilia and information. Time was also spent on his beloved Michipicoten and Manitoulin Islands. "I considered Manitoulin as my second home." Ivan also visited Australia, New Zealand, the lights of Hong Kong and Bangkok. "Dead chickens covered with flies were hanging in Bangkok, contrasting with the luxuries of Thailand beaches."

As part of the 'Sunshine Club' Ivan enjoyed 25 trips. "In Texas I saw where President Kennedy was shot. There were cruises from Florida, Alaska, and the

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Draft Blue Box regulation locks Ontario into years of poor performance

by Lori Thompson, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
TORONTO—Ontario's draft Blue Box regulation needs to be expanded beyond shifting the cost of the program to producers, according to a joint statement released by a number of environmental groups. The group, which includes Recycling Council of Ontario and Environmental Defence, says the regulation has a narrow scope with low targets and a long transition period and will lead to "millions of more tonnes of single use products and packaging ending up in Ontario parks, lakes, landfills and incinerators."

Ontario needs to strengthen the regulation by including plastics and packaging that are created by the business and industrial sectors, which are responsible for nearly two-thirds of Ontario's waste generation and disposal; set high and detailed diversion targets to ensure producers can't ignore the hardest to recycle materials and to encourage reduction and redesign; include specific recycling standards to make sure that materials are going to the highest and most valuable uses and are free from toxic chemicals and additives; include mechanisms to prevent toxic substances from contaminating recycling systems and recycled materials; and ensure that comprehensive and standardized recycling is available for all Ontarians.

"We've got three major concerns," said Jo-Anne St. Godard, executive director of Recycling Council of Ontario. "We're praising government for coming out with moving over from cost-share models to producer paid. We think that's well overdue and we've been advocating for that as an organization for some time."

While they understand that a transition period is necessary, the group is concerned about that period being four years. "What we're fearful of is that in addition to that long time frame, the government has really only scoped out the program itself or the obligation itself to just that which is consumed at home or residential. We know that the bulk of materials that are ending up in landfills, particularly packaging and within that, plastics, is coming from the industrial, commercial and institutional (ICI) sector, which the regulation at this juncture does not address whatsoever. Government has this golden opportunity to use this regulation, even to set a time frame into the

West End man charged after Evansville domestic dispute

BURPEE AND MILLS—On November 22, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a domestic dispute at a residence on Highway 540 in Evansville.

Police were called by the complainant who stated they feared for their safety after a verbal and physical altercation that had recently taken place. Police attended the residence but the accused had already departed on an ATV. After police investigation, it was alleged that the accused had assaulted the complainant multiple times and used a firearm in a threatening manner.

The OPP's Canine Unit, Emergency Response Team, crisis negotiators, Critical Incident Command (CIC), Tactics and Rescue Units (TRU) and helicopter assisted with the investigation.

A 35-year-old from Burpee and Mills was arrested and charged with: assault with a weapon, spousal; assault cause bodily harm, spousal; assault, spousal; careless use of firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition; and three counts of failure to comply with undertaking.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice Bail Court in Gore Bay on November 23. The OPP will not be releasing the name in order to protect the identity of the victim.

Overdoses in recent weeks have resulted in at least one Island fatality

MANITOULIN—With an increase in suspected opiate overdoses on Manitoulin, those living with substance use disorder, and those whose loved ones use opiates, should take heed that potentially dangerous substances may be circulating on Manitoulin.

The Expositor has learned of the death of a young man in the area of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands last week, with some speculating the tragedy was as a result of purple heroin, or 'purp'—heroin mixed with the lethal carfentanyl. None of this information has been confirmed by police or Public Health Sudbury and Districts.

Sergeant Carrie Spry of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police told The Expositor in a Friday interview that UCCM Police has responded to several overdoses in the last few weeks, some of which saw the officer administer the lifesaving drugs Narcan, or Naloxone, which reverses the effects of an opiate overdose when used in a timely manner.

Sergeant Spry also noted that the UCCM Police are currently overseeing two ongoing deceased persons investigations, which may or may not be opiate-related. This information will not be known until the coroner's reports are released.

Sergeant Spry urged those witnessing a suspected overdose to never be shy to call for help, noting that all officers carry Narcan on their person and simply want to help.

Overdose symptoms include: blue lips or nails; dizziness and confusion; can't be woken up; choking, gurgling or snoring sounds; slow, weak or no breathing; and drowsiness or difficulty staying awake.

If you or someone you know is having a suspected overdose, please call 9-1-1 immediately. Naloxone kits are available for free at all Ontario pharmacies.

future if they need time to transition, to scope in ICI where really they would have had the most environmental benefit and they failed that."

There are some very, very low targets, said Ms. Godard. "Why the government didn't choose to elevate those targets over time to something more meaningful, which is really the backbone to the regulation, is a huge miss and it needs to be corrected over the 45 day consultation period."

A big concern is found in the section called allocation tables. "We need a conversation with government in terms of its intent," she said. "There's a whole section called allocation tables in the regulation itself and the allocation table looks very much to be producers getting around the table allocating the system to each other and coming up with some kind of plan that they submit back to the authority on how they're going to divvy up the market-place. To me it sniffs of some potential for collusion."

The last piece is about something called redistribution, which is the section before the allocation table. "We think the spirit of that section is to provide a credit to producers who wish to choose packaging that has recycled content, which we know is powerful and really important." The fear is that if producers do choose packaging that contains recycled content, it would give them a credit towards their target which means they could lessen or lower their target because they would be given some kind of credit by using post-consumer recycled content. "On the face of it, it all sounds positive; however, making a claim and then verifying that claim is really the critical piece to having post-consumer recycled content."

Redistribution also offers the potential for fraud within the system. There is really no way of verifying the claims of producers or brand owners. Without the ability to verify claims of recycled content, the whole system is potentially unfair to those that are paying the bill, she said.

"We have some concerns that are embedded in the regulation. Unfortunately, with extended producer responsibility the devil is in the details and without getting the details correct there could be a lot of market distortion."

Canadian Environmental Law Association, Citizens' Network on Waste Management, Health and Environment Justice Support, Toronto Environmental Alliance and Waste Watch Ottawa were the other signatories on the joint statement.

Northeast Town council tweaks 2021 draft budget

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN—The Northeast Town council has made a few changes to its draft budget ahead of the December 1 public budget meeting, and welcome news from the province, an increase to the municipality's annual Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund of \$41,000, also means good things for the bottom line.

In terms of capital projects for 2021, the sidewalk slated for Hardbargain Road has been removed from the budget and with it a savings of \$108,000 (to have come from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund [OCIF]); the planned Sheguiandah museum playground washroom will increase in size by \$15,000 should a grant be found for that amount; and a study for a truck route that would bypass Little Current's residential and business areas and would run from Highway 6 along Gammie Street (the street that becomes the snowmobile trail near the recreation centre), joining the lagoon road with the end goal of

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Manitoulin Sporting Life



Manitoulin runner impressive, still!

James Scott, who has been a stalwart of Island sports news in this column and elsewhere as an elite, elementary and high school runner is still keeping himself in competitive shape despite the rigors of university life. James rarely lost a race he entered in all his years in elementary school, even through till his last year of secondary school.

James is now on track to be a leader in his role at Redeemer University. In addition to his academic pursuits, the Ginger Flash is still in enough competition shape to be able to compete at the university level!

In his latest race in London, at an Athletics Ontario meet with a staggered start due to COVID-19, he still managed to put down an amazing finish in the 8 km race with a time of 30 min and 40 seconds. James, the ultra-athlete, noted that it was not a “personal best” but was happy with his result considering his limited training this year.

No apologies needed, James! We all wish to be you, that slow!

Lockeyer II, coaching!

Congratulations to **Justin Lockeyer** who is continuing a long line of sports playing and coaching pedigrees as he is coaching the newest roster of the Sudbury Wolves “AAA” midgets. Justin (and brother **Devin**), were instrumental in the “AAA” Wolves’ win of the 2008 Telus Cup as the top midget squad in Canada.

Justin is now lending his expertise to the 2020-2021, “AAA” Wolves as an assistant coach for the squad. Thanks, Justin for giving back to the sport!

Lacrosse phenoms, shows great skills, stateside!

Clinton Kaboni, a Wiikwemkoong band member, received word last week that he would be playing field lacrosse at a prestigious California high school a mere four years after he first began to play the game.

Clinton told The Expositor that he didn’t start playing lacrosse until he and his family—dad **Wayne** and brother **Connor**, 14-first moved to B.C. four years ago. He noted that their first summer spent in B.C. was a lonely one for him and Connor so the brothers picked up lacrosse sticks and began to practice the sport and perfected their throws and catches.

Show them, how it is done, Clinton and Connor!

Battle of the Blades!

Lively’s and lively **Meagan Duhamel** is into the finals of the Battle of the Blades! Paired with recent NHL star player with the Colorado Avalanche, **Wojtek Wolski**, the pair were uncertain to continue after Meagan suffered a likely series ending accident in which she suffered a suspected fractured nose. As Meagan pointed out, with such intense competition all of the pairs are pushing the skill levels of both ehe pro skaters and pro hockey players. Luckily for the Duhamel-Wolski team, she was medically cleared to compete and we all wait for the dramatic finals.

From the desk of Dad!

My Dad has witnessed so many player improvement stories over the years that he does not know who to recognize when but here is another. “One of the most improved players I coached over the years is barely at mid-life now! When I had him in Mindemoya peewees many years ago he could score well if he got to the net. Unfortunately, he was somewhat slow afoot (a-skate? LOL).

Twenty years later I attended a sportsman tournament and was impressed with a speedy forward who always had a smile on his face. I would too if I could too. To my ultimate surprise it was the same guy that I had had in peewee. Where did you take your power-skating lessons, **John Ainslie**? So remember kids, everyone can improve if they try, HARD!

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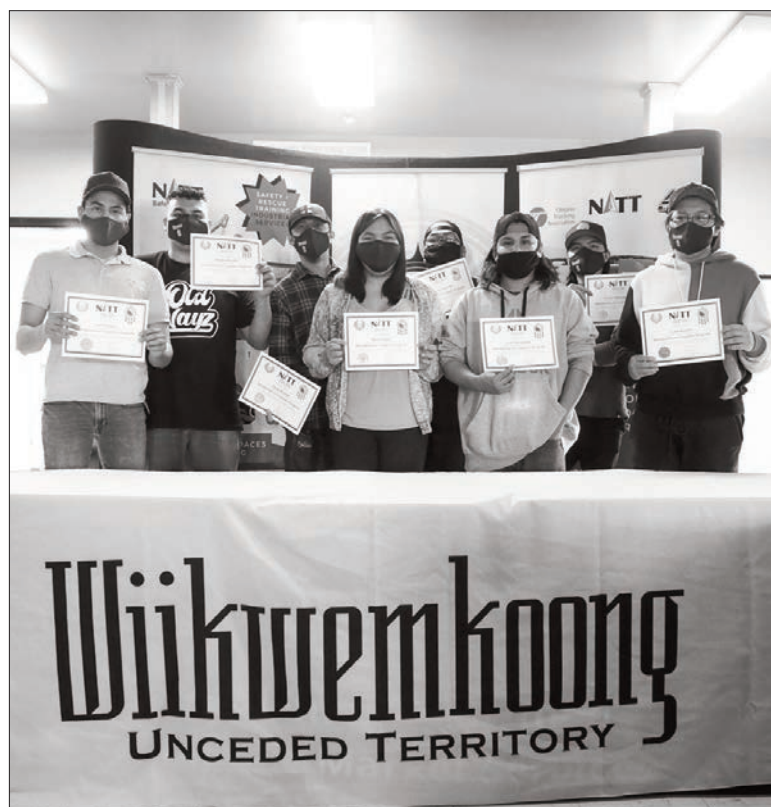
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Wiiky hosts first skills-development grad amidst pandemic restrictions

by **Mandy Richard**
 WIKWEMKOONG—Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory held a small and heartfelt graduation ceremony on November 6 for students who participated in the four-week Job Readiness and Introduction to Carpentry program. This program partnered with NATT Safety Services to provide adequate safety training for the students who received several certifications during the program and three weeks’ carpentry training.

Earlier in the fall, Wiikwemkoong developed a working group called WUT PEET, a community partnership of Ontario Works, Wikwemikong Development Commission, Labour Market Service and Wikwemikong Board of Education. The purpose of this group is to identify community needs and provide education, training, and development in these areas. The working group initiated the Job Readiness and Introduction to Carpentry program.

The program prepares the students with the necessary skills and certifications as they continue to move forward with their careers. NATT Safety services sales manager Sara Samson explained its collaborative efforts to bring this program to Wiikwemkoong. “We developed the program together. The Job Readiness program provides you the foundation of not only being safe in the workplace, but also in order to move on with Introduction to Carpentry program or any other different kinds of trades for the mining, forestry or



The graduates are, back row, from left, Hayden Shears-Recollet, Phillip Recollet, Scott Wemigwans, Samuel Pitawanakwat, front row, Ian Dokum, Hillary Peltier, Vern Otosquaiob and Caleb Kewais.

commercial sectors. Students feel more confident now in the workplace; it is a great base foundation to move on with education and with the trades.”

The students heard from Wiikwemkoong leadership and told stories of their journey throughout the program.

Ogimaa Duke Peltier said he is very proud of these students for completing this program and continuing to enhance their own work skills and ethics for the community. “When you listen to

the stories from the students who have participated in this program, you get a really good sense of the teamwork, hard work and humbleness that derives from these students—the embodiment of the spirit of Wiikwemkoong,” he said. “We continue to fulfill our vision for Wiikwemkoong. We strive to help our community members reach their full potential. I am very proud of these students and proud of our community.”

Manitoulin Ice Showdown cancelled for 2021

MANITOULIN—After much thought, and in the interest in the health and safety of our anglers, Wikwemikong Tourism and The Manitoulin Expositor have decided to cancel the 2021 edition of the Manitoulin Ice Showdown.

Wikwemikong Tourism began the event in 2008 which has now evolved into the Manitoulin Ice Showdown following a partnership with The Expositor in 2018 with the intentions to increase shoulder season tourism, visitor spending and to promote winter angling opportunities on Manitoulin Island. Event partners have been closely monitoring the trajectory of the COVID-19 pandemic and with the continued uncertainty of the virus and financial risks associated with hosting the event, the decision was made to cancel for 2021. Organizers understand the importance of community investment from both municipal and First Nation partners and must maintain those relationships to safely host this major event.

“This was not an easy decision, especially coming off our best year, but we know that in the interest of

community safety we must do our part to keep Manitoulin Island safe,” states Wikwemikong Tourism Manager Luke Wassegijig.

The Manitoulin Ice Showdown was the last major event hosted on Manitoulin Island in 2020 before the rise of COVID-19. The event brought in record breaking numbers with over 700 anglers coming from across the province and injecting much-needed returns into the local economy. The Manitoulin Ice Showdown is now solidified as one of Northern Ontario’s premier destination ice fishing tournaments.

Event organizers look forward to celebrating the 2022 Manitoulin Ice Showdown in a big way with even more lucrative cash and prizes. Although the Manitoulin Ice Showdown 2021 is cancelled, organizers have not ruled out the possibility of hosting a virtual “fish from home” event this winter to shake off the winter blues. Stay tuned as more details become available in the coming months.

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Ontario to change how criminal charges are filed and managed

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter SAULT STE. MARIE—The Ontario government is launching a new digital platform that will accelerate and simplify the way criminal charges are filed and managed. Under the initiative, police officers will be allowed to digitally file criminal charges to the court as an alternative to the current requirement of appearing before a Justice of the Peace. The eIntake platform will also allow Justices of the Peace to enter their decisions and sign documents digitally and request additional information from police online.

“We are providing frontline police officers with the tools and support they need to better protect the communities they serve,” said Solicitor General Sylvia Jones. “The eIntake platform will enable police to spend more time preventing and investigating criminal activity by cutting down on the hours they must spend filling out paperwork and travelling back and forth to courthouses. This new platform is an important step toward building a more connected criminal justice system that will strengthen public safety across Ontario and hold

criminals accountable.”

“Our government’s record of accelerating the modernization of the justice system during Ontario’s COVID-19 emergency and recovery also extends to the criminal justice sector, where we are focused on digitizing and connecting systems to support the work of prosecutors, police and the court,” said Attorney General Doug Downey. “We are committed to establishing new and innovative ways of delivering justice remotely and online, and we will continue to work with partners to build a more connected and resilient criminal justice system that responds to how the world has changed.”

The eIntake system was successfully piloted in Barrie and Orillia between November 2019 and September 2020 with support from the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP). “The OACP has worked closely with our government and justice partners during the development and implementation of this important step in the modernization of Ontario’s justice system,” said OACP Executive Director Jeff McGuire. “We are pleased with the success of the platform in Barrie and Orillia and strongly support the

implementation of the new eIntake digital platform across the province.”

The province and the Ontario Court of Justice have begun rolling out the new application to courthouses in Sault Ste. Marie, Haileybury and Cochrane. In an email, Greg Flood from the Solicitor General office wrote, “All police services in Northeastern Ontario, including the OPP, municipal police and First Nations police will use the new service and we are working to train officers and staff at those police services on how to use it. The government’s ongoing work to modernize Ontario’s outdated justice system was accelerated during the COVID-19 emergency and recovery as justice partners worked together to reduce courthouse attendance and in-person interactions among police, judiciary, court staff and court users. The Ministry of the Solicitor General is working with the Ontario Court of Justice, the Ministry of the Attorney General and police services to look for opportunities to continue accelerating the rollout of Criminal eIntake across the province.”

More than 225,000 charging documents are filed in person by police officers across the province each year.

...UMIT looks to find new transit solutions outside the box

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percent of the Island population is in this region (referencing central and eastern Manitoulin). That’s the reason the service is based here.”

The second phase of the rollout, targeted for late winter or early spring, is slated to include a second bus running through Evansville, Gore Bay and Kagawong with the target.

Central to the concept for the more out-lying communities such as Shesheganwaning is a demand-responsive concept that will incorporate leading edge transit technology.

UMIT is in conversation with Blaise Transit of Montreal for a pilot project involving that company’s software solution which allows for an adaptable route for passenger pickup that promises to increase efficiencies.

Mr. Dumas pointed out that traditional transit models are not sustainable in rural regions with widely dispersed small populations. “That is why we must think outside the box,” he said. Trying to make the standard transit model work would only doom the effort to failure.

According to its website, “Blaise Drive app seamlessly guides drivers through the generated routes on a tablet provided by Blaise. It provides directions to upcoming bus stops and information about the passengers who are picked up and dropped off there.”

“By June 2021 we will have further developed a token system to support local businesses and entrepreneurs and provide incentives to our riders,” he said. “This will combine demand response transit with fixed route and rider connecting services that will be directed to bring people to the route where their point of origin is not currently within our current service area.”

Unfortunately, a token system is not integral to the Blaise Transit solution.

The app for drivers features real time navigation, distance and time left to next stop, driver shift management and the integra-

tion of driver breaks into routes.

“The DRT is an artificial intelligence software platform,” explained Mr. Dumas. “Every driver we have driving for us will have an iPad that will show where a ride request is coming from and the shortest route. So for instance, if I’m in Wiiky and a call comes in from Kaboni my iPad will direct me there. We are targeting seniors for the DRT training, those 60 years of age and over. We would like to see 25 drivers and 55 driv-

ers for the rest of the Island be part of this.”

Mr. Dumas said UMIT hopes to pilot the project in Wiikwemkoong, but if that community’s leadership rejects the proposal he will approach the Northeast Town.

In response to another question from the floor on the possibility of parcel delivery, Mr. Dumas responded that UMIT is already investigating that concept.

The UMIT board and employees are particularly

dedicated, as each board member ponies up \$100 as a membership fee, while employees are set at \$10. Ordinary membership is light, however, being set at \$1. The aim is to spread the net wide for general membership.

Following the first segment of the annual general meeting, attendees were treated to a buffet-style meal catered by Kenjgewin Teg that included traditional dishes including deer, moose and fish.

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by Zoe Redmond
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association



CHLOE PELTIER

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Chloe Peltier is a Mustang who has certainly accomplished a lot when it comes to both sports and athletics. She is a Grade 11 student, who certainly keeps herself busy. When she isn't busy with practices and school, she can often be found enjoying herself playing games with her sister Aleynah, practicing her volleyball skills, skiing and snowboarding in the winter, camping and canoeing in the summer, and hanging out with friends.

During her years at Central Manitoulin Public School, she participated in every sport she possibly could. Chloe took part in sports such as cross country, soccer, flag football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, track and field. Chloe began her skating experience playing hockey at the age of nine where she played hockey with the Manitowaning Wolves up until atom, from there she has since played with the Mindemoya Thunder, and still plays for them today.

Throughout Chloe'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, Chloe 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 Chloe and the teams she was on have won various medals, and in public school she represented her schools well in relay, long distance runs in track, high jump, long jump, standing long jump and triple jump. She has also received a few MVP medals over the years from Sudbury tournaments for her hard work in hockey. Chloe also received the most improved award in her first two years of peewee for Mindemoya Thunder. Her improvement came from trying her absolute hardest whenever she could and never skipping practice unless she had to. Outside of school Chloe takes part in hockey, softball and volleyball with friends.

She continued to play sports in high school, and in Grades 9 and 10, she took part in sports such as basketball, volleyball and tennis. Sadly in this past year, tennis was cancelled due to COVID-19. In Grade 10 Chloe played singles in badminton. In Grade 9 volleyball she played right side, in Grade 10 Chloe played power and right side. This year she would be playing right side or liner. When it comes to basketball, Chloe can be found anywhere close to the ball. In Grade 9 she played badminton with a partner and in Grade 10 she played singles. In Grade 9 Chloe and her partner made it to NOSSA for tennis, however, they did place first in doubles tennis in NSSSA. For basketball Chloe and her team have made it to NSSSA as well as NOSSA. In volleyball, NSSSA as well as NOSSA. She has not yet made it to OFSAA but certainly hopes to one day, especially given her many visits to NSSSA and NOSSA. Chloe is certainly excited for the volleyball season to start, and is hoping that COVID-19 does not intervene in her being able to join her team in playing the sport she loves.

Throughout Chloe's sports season, she is encouraging and motivating towards her teammates. Her excitement and determination never fail to keep her and her team ready to challenge their next opponents. Chloe loves to play sports because they help her to express herself in a way that she can have fun doing. When it comes to sports, Chloe is competitive and this helps to bring out her inner strength and person. Her favourite sport is volleyball. Chloe enjoys volleyball for many reasons. For her, volleyball is a sport that doesn't require any equipment. She can simply step outside with a ball and practice her skills. Volleyball has also taught her a lot about patience, she has learned that good things take time and patience is key when it comes to learning a new skill.

When it comes to her own motivation, Chloe finds that her motivation comes from herself. After games she likes to think about how well she played. She also really enjoys thinking back on games and practices because some of the plays are really cool and amazing for her to talk about. Chloe looks forward to practices because without practice she won't get better. Words that inspire her to try her best and give her motivation were said to her by a wise man she knows. Gurney once told her that a perfect practice makes perfect, so she believes without having practice there would be no room to improve her skills and help her be a well rounded player. In school, Chloe's favourite class is volleyball/basketball. The volleyball/basketball class allows her to practice her skills in two of her favourite sports while having fun with friends. When Chloe finishes high school she hopes to do something sport related.

Chloe is one of many exceptional Mustangs, and with her dedication, uplifting support and kind personality, she is sure to represent MSS well. Have a great year, and keep up the awesome work Chloe!!

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...communities gather to mourn loss of PC Hovingh

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news broke, community members in Wikwemkoong—the neighbouring First Nation to his home of Manitowaning—lit a sacred fire that will continue to burn to offer healing.

Later that evening, organizers cancelled minor hockey games in Mindemoya. When the Manitowaning and Little Current U11 (atom) teams faced off on Saturday night in Little Current, they began the game with a minute of silence and wore commemorative items on their jersey to honour PC Hovingh.

Across Manitoulin, people bathed the Island in blue as they set up strings of Christmas lights outside their homes and put blue shades over window-facing indoor lights in honour of the fallen officer. Flags stood at half-staff across Ontario in a tribute to PC Hovingh.

Friday morning brought an announcement from the Township of Assiginack that it would host a condolence drop box daily at the municipal arena in Manitowaning from 11 am to 7 pm, for people to drop off messages and cards for the family. It also invited people to send their cards by mail to the township office.

In Manitowaning later that day, as the first few people stopped at the arena to leave their remarks, a two-



The Township of Assiginack is putting this box out at the Manitowaning Arena daily for people to drop off condolences and memories to the family.

minute rain shower passed over the community and left a fleeting rainbow hanging in the northeast skies.

Saturday saw the tributes continue, beginning with a wreath laid at the former Manitowaning OPP detachment inscribed with PC Hovingh's badge number of 8340.

That evening, Gore Bay hosted a vigil led by Reverend Mercedes Hughes of Lyons Memorial United Church that featured the bagpiping of Dave Beaton.

The downtown corridor on Meredith St. was filled with hundreds of people who gathered in a physically distanced group to pay their respects at a small memorial by the community hall's flagpole.

"Look around you. You see family and friends, neighbours and acquaintances, people who have come together to be together in community. This is what we do. This is what we can do. We can give voice to our lament. We can pray for the families of Marc Hovingh and Gary Brohman. And we can support and comfort one another," Rev.

Hughes told the assembly.

She led the group in prayers for the families of both the civilian shooter and PC Hovingh, as well as his fellow officers and the whole Island.

Janyn and Greg Towns organized another vigil that evening with the

congregation created a picture of a man whose impact on the community stretched far beyond his uniform.

The group was moved to both tears and laughter through the event's speakers, who included Jamie Greenwood, Olivia Knapp, Shirley Hamil-



First responders from across Manitoulin and beyond lined up along Highway 6 in Little Current Monday night as the motorcade carrying Marc Hovingh's remains arrived home.

Hovingh family's faith community at Mindemoya Missionary Church. The Municipality of Central Manitoulin livestreamed the gathering on Facebook for those who could not attend or did not wish to gather in groups during the pandemic.

Those sharing their thoughts during the vigil included friends and colleagues of both PC Hovingh and his widow Lianne. From the individuals he helped to find work on the Island, to the tale of a caring father who checked in on the home where his daughter was babysitting during an unexpected power outage, to tales of his adventures as an avid sailor, to the quiet and gentle humour that marked his conversation, the memories shared by the

ton, Glenn and Judy Black, Wayne Murdock, Dan Meneray, Dale and Holly Scott, Larry Harasym, Tom Scott and Barb Pennings. The church held a memorial service the following morning.

Mourners gathered on Sunday evening at the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service headquarters in M'Chigeeng for another vigil. A large blue heart shone in the darkness outside the building as people gathered to pay their respects to PC Hovingh. Lighted LED candles were distributed to those attending and warm beverages were available.

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare opened the proceed-

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This past Sunday evening, Mindemoya resident Janice Abbott travelled to the Little Current OPP detachment with a small crew of supporters to place some 118 luminary bags outside the office, each one inscribed with a handwritten message of support for the Hovingh family.

TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK



It is with great sadness that the Township of Assiginack offers condolences to the family of PC Hovingh. Marc was a kind and wonderful man and will be missed greatly by all.

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...PC Hovingh fatally shot while responding to East Bluff area property dispute

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in Gore Bay after a property owner reported the presence of an "unwanted man."

Shortly after they arrived, the officers located the individual who was inside a trailer. Investigators later revealed that the man on the property was 60-year-old Gary Brohman of Gore Bay.

Around 11 am on Thursday, shots were exchanged between Mr. Brohman and 52-year-old Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh.

Dozens of police officers and other first responders raced toward the Island from Sudbury and Algoma, including members of Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service and UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry conservation officers and paramedics. Ornge air ambulance also responded for emergency medical transport.

Crews transported both men to hospital where they both died of their injuries.

PC Hovingh had spent 28 years with the OPP and was a year and a half from retirement when he died in the line of duty last

Thursday.

On Saturday morning, post-mortem examinations took place in Toronto for each of the men.

Initial reports and statements from government leaders suggested that a second officer was injured but investigators later clarified that only one officer sustained injuries.

Later in the day on November 19, Ontario's Special Investigations Unit (SIU) invoked its mandate to investigate the incident. The SIU is a civilian agency that conducts investigations when police actions have caused death, serious injury or an allegation of sexual assault.

Three investigators and two forensic investigators travelled to the scene that day.

The SIU said anyone with information on the investigation should contact the lead investigator at 1-800-787-8529, as well as anyone who may have video evidence related to the incident.

Greater Sudbury Police Service is investigating the death of PC Hovingh.

Officer deaths in the Manitoulin detachment are all but unheard of. In 1972, Constable Clare Lloyd Lackey was returning from a call when he was struck head-on by an impaired driver on Highway 540.

The bridge over Graham Creek in Honora Bay is named in his honour. Island historians believe PC Hovingh is the second officer who has died while on-duty in this detach-

ment.

Last Thursday's incident took place just east of the Town of Gore Bay. Mayor Dan Osborne stated, "the tragic events that have taken place so close to our community have affected us all here and across the Island. I cannot imagine the pain the family of Constable Hovingh must be feeling. We will

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Civilian shooter's family shocked by his involvement

by Tom Sasvari

with files from Warren Schlote

GORE BAY—The mother of Gary Brohman, the civilian who fatally injured Provincial Constable (PC) Marc Hovingh and who was himself fatally shot during an incident this past Thursday, November 19, expressed the devastation of her loss and unanswered questions in an interview this past weekend.

"It was Gary, my son, who was involved. I just can't believe it happened," an emotional June Baker, of Gore Bay, told this newspaper after her son was fatally shot in the incident. "When I first heard on TV and the news what had happened and that it happened on Scotland Road, I just knew it had involved Gary. He said this is where he had moved, into a trailer."

Mr. Brohman, who was 60, had been living at Bayside Apartments in Gore Bay until very recently. "He had moved out of Bayside, out to the trailer at the end of October. He told me he had rented the trailer from a guy (who owned the property) and that since he was on disability insurance, that they were going to pay the rent."

"Gary's favourite place to be was in the bush," said Ms. Baker. "He had gone up there (to the trailer) in the summer several times."

The Expositor spoke with Mr. Brohman's

first cousin, who requested anonymity. He said he had several questions about the police reports' characterization of there being a 'property dispute' because Mr. Brohman had been using the property for years. He alleged that Mr. Brohman was working with the property owner since early this year to set up a trailer there for his home.


However, he said his cousin was paying his rent in cash and, as a result, finding records of the deal would be difficult.

The cousin doubted that Mr. Brohman would squat anywhere because said cousin owns 16 acres of hunting property, which he had allowed Mr. Brohman to use. The

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Family members say Gary Brohman, the civilian who shot and killed PC Hovingh and was fatally injured as well, seemed distant in recent months.



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- Attending regular and special meetings of the Planning Board

The portion of the planning area without municipal organization consists of the geographic townships of Dawson and Robinson.

To be eligible for appointment as a Planning Board member to represent the portion of the planning area without municipal organization, the candidate must complete an interview, be a Canadian citizen and be eligible to vote in an Ontario election. The candidate should be familiar with the portion of the planning area without municipal organization. Knowledge of Ontario's land use planning system is an asset.

Interested individuals must apply via the Public Appointments Secretariat (PAS) website at www.ontario.ca/publicappointments. **Applications must be submitted no later than December 16, 2020.**

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Planning Board at mpbcarlisle@bellnet.ca or from the contact below:

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A heavy police presence secured the area on the East Bluff near Gore Bay last Thursday, November 19, as officers from beyond the district responded to a call that an OPP officer was in trouble.

photos by Tom Sasvari

...PC Hovingh fatally shot near Gore Bay

...continued from page 10 keep them in our thoughts and prayers.”

“It’s going to be hard for everyone,” said Mayor Osborne. “Marc was a big part of the community; he was involved in many different things.”

Bob Third and Mary-Lea Buchan live just down Scotland Road, near the scene of this incident. They said they stayed at their camp once they heard the sirens and helicopters.

Neighbour Wade Cook of Noble Boulevard said it was disturbing that such an incident could happen so close to home. He had seen the Hovinghs at church on a couple of prior occasions.

His children attend elementary school at Charles C. McLean Public School in Gore Bay and he said the school had gone into lockdown as the incident unfolded.

Sue Priddle of Gore Bay was driving in the opposite direction from the incident and recounted seeing several police vehicles racing toward the West End.

“It is horrifying,” said Ms. Priddle. “Two deaths have taken place and countless lives have been affected. Our community is so small.”

PC Hovingh’s death drew thousands of condolences and messages of support for the family, the Island community and policing officials within hours of the OPP commissioner’s announcement later that afternoon.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford stated that he was deeply saddened by the news. He extended his support for government house leader Paul Calandra’s request to lower flags to half-staff at the legislature. “My thoughts are with all the brave men and women on the front lines who put their lives on the line every day to keep our communities safe.”

Every party leader in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario offered similar statements and Conservative Party of Canada leader Erin O’Toole also joined the chorus.

Numerous municipalities, First Nations, businesses and private citizens across Ontario also lowered

their flags. The United Chiefs and Councils of Mniidoo Mnising lowered each of its member flags at its M’Chigeeng headquarters.

Thousands of people expressed their condolences online including police chiefs, officer unions, sports teams, RCMP Commissioner Brenda Lucki, Ontario Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell and federal Public Safety Minister Bill Blair.

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha shared his condolences for PC Hovingh’s family, friends, Islanders and the entire Ontario policing community.

“On Manitoulin Island, OPP officers are our friends and our neighbours. On duty and off, they play an active role in Manitoulin life. We will be forever changed by the devastating loss of one of our own. Manitoulin is also strong, and I have faith that we will come together to grieve and to heal, to support Constable Hovingh’s loved ones and to remember a hero gone too soon,” Mr. Mantha said in an emailed statement.

Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes shared a similar statement of condolence and requested a moment of silence in the legislature when she raised the topic.

“On behalf of the people of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing who are filled with grief at this tragic loss and grateful to all those who put their lives on the line for us every day, I wish his family, loved ones, and those he has touched much strength through these difficult times,” she stated.

The Expositor will continue to report on new developments in the case as they become available in the coming weeks and months.

The Island collectively held its breath this past Sunday, November 22 when another police situation brought scores of officers to the Elizabeth Bay area in Western Manitoulin. Fortunately, that call for service ended without any major incidents.

In late August, a 43-year-old Gore Bay man was

arrested and charged with numerous offences including attempt to commit murder with a firearm after he allegedly fired shots at an OPP officer who was responding to a call, also in Gore Bay.

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...Island faith community finds strength

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"We're all pretty heart-broken. It's a small island to begin with and a very tight-knit church on top of that. It's hard to lose a

name is synonymous with several families of Eritrean refugees who first settled on Manitoulin Island before relocating to other parts of the province.

Christ with Marc will participate in that great resurrection. That eternal life gives us hope even in the midst of tragedy," he said.

The church opened its doors Thursday evening for an open prayer session where community members were invited to pay their respects in the hours after the incident.

Dr. Quackenbush said Ms. Hovingh has always been heavily involved with the children's and older youth programs, both on Sunday mornings and during the week. She serves as the children's ministry coordinator at the church and her children have grown up to become leaders of such children's programs themselves.

"Marc was always involved to help out with

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The community hall in Gore Bay was the site of a candlelight vigil Saturday night, where community members paid their respects to fallen OPP officer Marc Hovingh.

member of your church family, especially so unexpectedly like this, but it's good that we do have each other for support. Hopefully, we'll find meaningful ways to be there for Lianne and the kids," he said.

Pastor Ray Kloetstra retired from his duties at the church earlier this year and moved to St. Thomas to be closer to family. He has known the Hovingh family since they first came to Manitoulin more than two decades ago.

"It's a real shocker for us," Pastor Kloetstra said. "We've been keeping in touch with people back home and from the things we've seen on Facebook, this is having a big impact on the whole Island."

The retired pastor is planning to return to the Island for a special service at the church this Sunday, November 29. He will offer one-on-one counselling for parishioners who need extra support.

"We share very much with them in their heartache and grief. Marc was a man who served; that's what he was known for. He served his family, he served his church, he served his community. We might look at this tragedy and say it's a great waste, but none of our lives are wasted. None of us knows the impact of our lives on our neighbours, our families and people who we might think aren't even looking or who might not even notice. Marc's life is going to leave a big impact on a lot of other lives," Pastor Kloetstra said.

PC Hovingh's shift work meant it was difficult for him to take part in some church activities but Pastor Kloetstra said he always found unique ways to contribute, often behind the scenes where people might not have seen his efforts directly.

The Hovingh family

Lianne Hovingh, PC Hovingh's wife, took a lead role on making sure they were comfortable and welcomed



On Saturday, November 21, physically distanced crowds gathered at Mindemoya Missionary Church, where the Hovingh family were parishioners. Church members organized a candlelight vigil to co-incide with the Gore Bay event.

in their new homes.

The Hovinghs also hosted regular gatherings in their home to offer support and life advice.

"Marc was known for his cooking, too. Several times when there was an illness or tragedy, Marc would prepare a meal and deliver it. He was caring but he served in hidden ways. Those hidden ways are often the most impactful," he said.

Both PC Hovingh and Ms. Hovingh grew up in Reformed Christian households, said Pastor Kloetstra. They joined the Mindemoya Missionary Church family in the absence of any Reformed churches on the Island and shared Dutch heritage with the retired pastor.

Pastor Kloetstra said Marc's faith has ensured that he is now receiving comfort in the Lord's presence and that the church family looks forward to the future resurrection when all things are restored and justice is made right.

"One day, we who trust in



The gathered crowd in Gore Bay Saturday Evening was large in both turnout and size, as the attendees spaced themselves out in recognition of COVID-19 physical distancing protocol.

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...Island faith community finds strength

...continued from page 12 big special events with the teenagers. Every year at Halloween we have a community-wide scavenger hunt throughout Mindemoya and there was always a stop at the police station where Marc always had some elaborate shenanigans planned," said Dr. Quackenbush, adding that PC Hovingh enjoyed taking children out tubing behind his boat at the church's end-of-year party.

"Marc was always around and always willing to help people out with anything," he said. "We're going to miss him. But as hard as it is for us and his colleagues, it'll be that much harder for Lianne and the kids, so I'm just glad we can be there for them."

At a memorial service on Sunday morning, parishioners exchanged stories about their fallen community member.

Minister Joel Lock, who manages Strawberry Point Christian Camp on Ice Lake and serves at Manitoulin Community Church, presided over the service. He shared a story of when a substantial amount of funds was mistakenly directed into someone

else's account instead of going to the church.

PC Hovingh volunteered to look into the matter and worked for two years to recover the missing funds. The camp finally received their money back within the past month because of his persistence.



The mobile sign in front of Mindemoya Missionary Church serves as a testament to the way Marc Hovingh lived his life, both while on duty as an OPP officer and in his everyday community interactions with the people of Manitoulin.

Minister Joel Lock announced that the \$3,000 sum will be held in trust on PC Hovingh's behalf for children whose families might not be able to afford a camp experience.

Mindemoya Missionary Church also hosted a vigil on Saturday evening, as did the Town of Gore Bay under the leadership of



Annie Ochel Cook, right, lives on the East Bluff not far from where the shooting took place. Although she did not witness any of the action first-hand, the knowledge that it happened close to home was unnerving. She attended the Gore Bay vigil with Jacob Cook, Tristan Cook and Jacob Pyette.

Lyons Memorial United Church's Reverend Mercedes Hughes.

Rev. Hughes led a reading of Psalm 23, the Lord's Prayer and a passage from author Jan Richardson, titled 'A Blessing when the World is Ending.'

Jean Ridley is turning 95!

On December 5, Jean Ridley will celebrate her 95th birthday. Many will remember Jean from the Eaton's store and the pharmacy in downtown Little Current. Best wishes can be sent to Jean at Box 342, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0.



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APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 1, 2020

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

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- Two letters of support from Aboriginal community
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PROGRAM LENGTH: 2.5 semesters (including two in-school placements during school year)

PROGRAM DELIVERY MODE: Remote/Online*

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The Roy/Corbiere family of M'Chigeeng is celebrating five generations with its newest member, baby Luca Corbiere. The other generations include new mom Jasmine Roy (top right), grandma Pam Roy (top left), great-grandma Audrey Roy (bottom left) and great-great grandma (Nana) Gina Corbiere (bottom right), age 92. Luca was born October 4, eight weeks early, and weighed 3lb 11oz.



A welcome community boost

Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) executive director Stephen Matthews, ADRA national program director Daniel Saugh, Youth Centre manager Lawrence Enosse, Wiikwemkoong director of operations Kevin Wassegijig, Ontario Works administrator Shelley Trudeau and Wiikwemkoong Ojima Duke Peltier gather on the front lawn of the Wiikwemkoong band office with a giant cheque for \$20,000. Half of the funds were utilized for emergency pandemic food relief while the second \$10,000 helped preserve a youth leadership program in the community.

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Guilt-free goodies from annual Bakeless Bake Sale now available

by Alicia McCutcheon
 MANITOULIN—Has the pandemic left you with the ‘quarantine 15’? Fear not! Here’s your chance to enjoy some goodies without the guilt. The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Auxiliary in Little Current is once again hosting its annual Bakeless Bake Sale from now until December 11 and, like so many other not-for-profits, they could really use the help of their fellow Islanders.

For years the auxiliary held an annual fundraiser cookie walk at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Little Current in late November. Tables upon tables would be heaped with cookies of every description and many would take great delight in filling different sized boxes for a fee, but as years went on, and attitudes toward food changed and auxiliary bakers declined, the popularity of the cookie walk diminished, leaving the auxiliary to think of new several) in support of the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary and fill this tree for a good cause, please send your donations to either Marilee Hore, PO Box 331 Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Debbie Heise, PO Box 431, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Cheques should be made payable to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary.



This tree is in need of your help! Purchase a bakeless bake sale item (or several) in support of the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary and fill this tree for a good cause, please send your donations to either Marilee Hore, PO Box 331 Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Debbie Heise, PO Box 431, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Cheques should be made payable to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary.

For instance, one dozen ‘cookies’ is \$4, three dozen is \$12 and five dozen is \$20; one dozen ‘cupcakes’ is \$6, three dozen is \$18 and five dozen is \$30; and one ‘pie’ is

“We’re still here and working at it,” she added.

The proceeds of the Bakeless Bake Sale will go towards the auxiliary’s continued programming, such as the purchase of cable subscriptions for the Little Current site, patient televisions and headphones for each bed, gifts for each patient in the hospital at Christmas, the New Year’s baby gift basket and so much more, including substantial donations to the hospital’s capital projects on a regular basis.

The MHC Little Current Auxiliary lost out on its popular casserole dinner held each spring because of COVID-19 and other fundraising ventures had to be cancelled as well, but despite this the organization still rallied in the early days of the pandemic to donate \$1,400 for the hospital’s needs, all while busily making masks for the masses. To purchase your guilt-free baked goods and fill this tree for a good cause, please send your donations to either Marilee Hore, PO Box 331 Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Debbie Heise, PO Box 431, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0. Cheques should be made payable to Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary.

This is the third year for the Bakeless Bake Sale, which sees people purchase paper baked goods which are then named in your honour, laminated and hung on a tree to be placed outside the Little Current site of the MHC.

\$10, three pies is \$30 and five pies is \$40.

“We can safely say, this is our safest way of doing it and it allows us to continue to fundraise for the benefit of the patients,” Marilee Hore, auxiliary treasurer, told The Expositor.

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...Colleagues, friends recall Constable Marc Hovingh's caring nature

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 tery.

He was known for his gentle-giant demeanour. His friends, neighbours and colleagues could always call on PC Hovingh to care for others, find unique ways to solve problems and provide a calm, level-headed presence.

He grew up in a modest household; his parents gave much of their income and their time to community members in need. That ideology remained with PC Hovingh through the rest of his life.

The Hovingh family is deeply embedded in the Mindemoya Missionary Church community where they help to run programs, organize and host support groups and work on pastoral initiatives.

PC Hovingh was a unifier and was known for making subtle yet impactful gestures to make people feel comfortable, such as his push to embrace more casual church attire so outsiders may have felt less intimidated to join the congregation.

He was known for coaching hockey, run-

ning children's programming both formally and informally through his church and preparing meals for community members in need.

Friends recalled his skill at the controls of a backhoe and said he would take any excuse to pull out the machinery. An OPP release noted that he built his family's home and had plans to build tiny homes after he retired.

The mood on Manitoulin Island last Thursday evening and through the following days was deeply sombre, particularly in PC Hovingh's home of Manitowaning.

"He certainly didn't deserve what happened. He was just a victim of circumstance. He had a great family and he'll be greatly missed in this community," said Assiginack Mayor Dave Ham, whose township includes Manitowaning.

Mr. Ham recalled that he and PC Hovingh had worked closely together to address public safety issues within the township.

By all accounts, PC Hovingh was deeply



This wreath arrived at the Manitowaning detachment on Saturday morning as a tribute to the fallen officer, whose badge number was 8340.

dedicated to his community. He was one of four constables assigned to the former Manitowaning detachment before it amalgamated with Little Current. Earlier this year, all detachments except Gore Bay merged with Little Current.

Retired officer Rob Mellan, who joined the force in 1988 and worked alongside PC Hovingh for 18 years before his own retirement two years ago, said the news was surreal.

"You know these things happen within this profession but there's always a bit of an assumption that it's going to happen somewhere else. To imagine in our little town of Manitowaning, one of the four officers who worked out of that detachment, it's hard to fathom," he said.

Two of Mr. Mellan's children are the

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On the last day that the Manitowaning OPP detachment was open this summer before it amalgamated with Little Current, Provincial Constable Marie Ford took this photo of her colleague Marc Hovingh. PC Hovingh had been scheduled to be on vacation that week but changed his plans so he would be there until the detachment's final days in operation.

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same age as the Hovingh kids. They grew up together in Manitowaning.

The Manitoulin detachment has often been a transitory posting but some officers stay long-term and make deep ties to the community, as was the case with the Manitowaning officers' families. PC Hovingh's dedication was evident both within his work and in his personal life.

"Marc was already scheduled to have vacation time on the week the (Manitowaning) detachment closed. He cancelled his vacation to make sure that for as long as the doors were open, he was continuing to serve there. That's a very strong testament to what the community means to the Hovinghs and what he did for others," Mr. Mellan said.

Retired Manitowaning officer Steve Hart said the "mountain of a man" was always very conscientious, community minded and devoted to his faith, and loved making practical jokes with his colleagues at the former detachment.

"He was very quiet and very humble. He didn't like being the centre of attention and he always did his job for the sake of the duty; he was never expecting anything back in return," said Mr. Hart.

His family was also close with the Hovinghs and Mr. Hart said his friends and family have been grappling with the question of "why?"

Mr. Hart said he always looked forward to PC Hovingh's level-headed and cautious approach to his job whenever the two were partnered on a shift. The pair travelled south to provide police support during the Caledonia land dispute in 2006.

Weighing heavily on the former Manitowaning detachment crew is the question of why PC Hovingh met this fate, and not one of them.

"I'm retired and the others are all retired now. When this happened, there was a sense of helplessness we felt in not being able to go help him. I know he would have done the same thing for us," Mr. Hart said.

When he retired as the community services officer, Mr. Hart urged his colleague Marie Ford to take on the role. She took a photo of PC Hovingh on the final day of operations at the Manitowaning detachment.

"He had so much love and care for his community. He had an amazing sense of humour and cared so very deeply," PC Ford said. "(He) gave me some incredible laughter; he will be missed. Our love and support of his family will go on forever."

Manitoulin OPP detachment commander Inspector Megan Moriarity said she was deeply grateful for the outpouring of support in the recent days.

"These are indescribably difficult days for the Marc's family and the OPP. Marc was an incredible police officer, husband, father and friend who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. He was truly a hero in life, not death," she stated in an email to The Expositor.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) Police Chief Terry McCaffrey penned an open letter on Friday, November 20 to Mr. Carrique, the OPP commissioner.



On Friday, November 20, the Township of Assiginack began to host a daily condolence drop box at the Manitowaning Arena. That morning, a brief rain shower passed over the town and left this fleeting rainbow hanging over the arena.

"Marc's sacrifice will be forever remembered and I hope that the outpouring of love to the OPP and his family will help in some small way during this extremely difficult time," the police chief wrote. "If you need anything from us, day or night, know that WTPS will do anything we can to help our partners in policing."

UCCM Police Chief Faron Whiteye said his officers shared the heartbreak with the Hovingh family and the OPP.

"It was an absolute honour for my fellow officers and I to have known and worked with Marc. May the Creator bless and comfort Lianne, his children, his family, his friends, and our colleagues at the Manitoulin OPP detachment during this difficult time. Soar with the eagles, Constable Marc Hovingh," he stated.

Bruce McCullagh was the Manitoulin OPP detachment commander from 2004 until his retirement in 2011. He described PC Hovingh as a dedicated family man who thought highly of his community.

"We kind of pride ourselves on Manitoulin as being a pretty safe place and a close-knit community. When something like this happens it reminds us that we're all vulnerable," said Mr. McCullagh. "I can't sum Marc up any better than saying he was genuinely a good guy, which makes it even more troubling. He does deserve a very fitting tribute."

Assiginack Family Health Team physician Dr. Mike

Bedard's children grew up with the Hovingh children. Ms. Hovingh formerly worked in Dr. Bedard's clinic and now serves at Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre as a community health nurse.

A sacred fire burned in Wiikwemkoong over the days following the incident.



Flags flew at half staff throughout Ontario, including at municipal properties in Manitowaning where PC Marc Hovingh lived.

"She's eternally happy as a person and just radiates positive energy," the doctor said.

"(PC Hovingh) was a gentle giant and just a nice guy. A real family guy. He's what I'd call a good cop; he didn't ever use fear or intimidation and chose kindness in search of good outcomes for everyone," said Dr. Bedard. "It's an

absolute goddamn waste."

Both Ms. Hovingh and her husband have large extended families and many loved ones have offered support in recent days. The church has been co-ordinating meals and offering support while being mindful to not overwhelm the family.

For neighbour and close friend Rhonda Bondi, the people helping the Hovinghs have been an uplifting sight in the midst of the tragedy.

"Their entire family pretty well does nothing but serve. They serve in the form of food banks, meals-on-wheels-type programs, babysitting for free, lawn cutting and giving people rides to places when their kids were all in sports—they'd take anybody to fill up their 11-person van," said Ms. Bondi.

A key aspect of PC Hovingh's community presence was his ability to find unique solutions to problems of all kinds.

"People would go to him for advice and he'd come up with great ideas that nobody had thought of. I feel that now it is time for all of us on Manitoulin to think outside the box and come up with creative ways to help serve the families that have been serving us," Ms. Bondi said.

Manitowaning resident Larry Harasym knew the family through get-togethers and bible studies at the Hovingh house and said they took part in "just about everything."

"(PC Hovingh) personified quiet strength just through his being. He exemplified all the qualities of a real man," Mr. Harasym said. "He was just a great family guy and friend, and we miss him in the community and at church."

The Expositor has begun to gather reflections and memories of PC Hovingh in a book for the Hovingh family. See the story on Page 1 for further details.

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...shooter's family has unanswered questions

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deceased also had access to several remote plots owned by other family members if he should need a place to set up a camp.

Mr. Brohman, who grew up in Kitchener but had family ties to Manitoulin, planned to move full-time to the bush lot for much of the past year.

Mr. Brohman was the kind of person who preferred to keep to himself, though he was generally friendly to others, according to his cousin. The cousin could not recall any time he had ever become very angry or aggressive.

Ms. Baker said she first noticed something may have changed in her son's demeanour this past May, when she didn't receive a Mother's Day card from him. The two were very close, sharing daily phone calls and visiting each other multiple times per week.

"He was on the computer a lot and was exercising and working out a lot. He has always had his head shaved, but he let more whiskers grow on his head," which she said were not typical behaviours for him. "He wouldn't come over to see me for three days at a time, saying he was so busy, he was into exercising and his computer and having a few beers on the weekend."

"And, he seemed to get involved and listen to a group of people who believed in (COVID-19) being a conspiracy," said Ms. Baker, referencing her son's deep admiration for former US president Don-

ald Trump and that leader's embrace of alt-right views. When COVID-19 first hit, "he was wearing a face mask all the time; then, he just stopped doing this, it seemed he was following the group that felt it was all a conspiracy."

She said her son didn't seem to be himself lately; he was always preoccupied and often seemed to be in a rush.

Mr. Brohman's cousin also noticed that he seemed a bit hurried in the last couple of months, but he suspected this may have been a result of him becoming hyper-focused on his goal of moving into a trailer at the bush lot.

Ms. Baker and her son would always travel together to the cousin's place for special occasions like Christmas and Thanksgiving, a tradition that abruptly ended this year.

"His mom brought his vehicle here the week after Thanksgiving. She asked if I knew anything that might have been going on. He'd normally call her daily and see her a few times through the week and they'd always come up here for Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner. This year, she came alone," the cousin said.

Mr. Brohman was also known for frequently calling his cousin, who is 10 years younger than him, but those calls also stopped recently. That further suggested to the cousin that something may have been bothering him.

His cousin recalled that Mr. Brohman was interest-

ed in the military since he was a child. Mr. Brohman's Facebook page makes reference to combat engineers and his cousin said he believed Mr. Brohman served in the military for a period of time. He did not recall how long he served or in what capacity.

Mr. Brohman did struggle with alcoholism, according to his cousin. They shared a bond over that part of their lives; the cousin gave up alcohol over the summer and Mr. Brohman agreed that it was a good idea for himself, especially after he had missed some commitments earlier in the year as a result of his drinking.

The two shared some drinks over a weekend in late September but he said they both seemed ready to quit again after that day.

Despite his recent behaviour changes, aspects of the old Mr. Brohman still shone through.

Ms. Baker said she talked with her son the day before the incident. "We went to Espanola and stopped at the new Tim Hortons in Little Current. It was a good day," she said, noting that he picked up a parcel in Espanola for a senior resident in his old apartment building. "He was always really good to older people." "It is hard to believe that this incident took place," said Ms. Baker. "It is unreal that this could happen on Manitoulin Island and that it involved my son."

Investigators from the various forces continue to examine what may have led to the two deaths.



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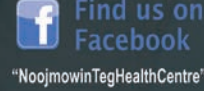
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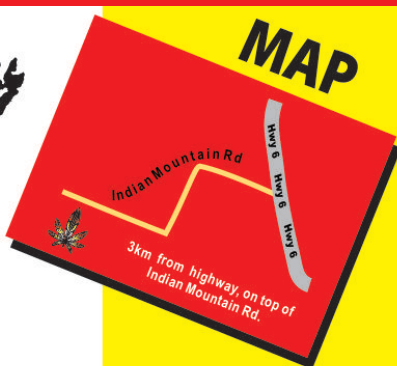
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...communities gather together to mourn the loss of Provincial Constable Marc Hovingh

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ings with a poignant and very personal address to those gathered. He mentioned that his son is presently serving as a police officer.

“It’s hard,” he said. “Standing here tonight. We have always believed we should pull together, in good and bad times. I have two families, my wife and my kids, my community. When we are at work, our fellow workers are our brothers and sisters.”

He noted that the upcoming holiday season will be a challenging time for the family.

“More than ever we need to pull together,” he said. “There is so much that happens today that we don’t know what will happen tomorrow.” Grand Council Chief Hare noted that even as the vigil was taking place, another incident was taking place on the West End of the Island.

“Prayers help,” said Grand Council Chief Hare. “Lay down your tobacco for them and for the family.”



Hundreds of people gathered in Little Current Monday evening to welcome Marc Hovingh’s body home.

“Chi-miigwetch to our police forces,” he said. “My heart goes out to you and your families.”

An honour song and travelling song were then drummed for PC Hovingh before each attendee laid their candles down within the embrace of the blue heart.

On Sunday, a small group organized by Mindemoya’s Janice Abbott—who herself comes from a policing family—travelled to the Manitoulin OPP headquarters in Little Current to deliver some 118 luminary bags donated by Jody Narozanski of Keller’s Garage.

Each bag featured a handwritten message for the Hovingh family and contained an electronic candle. After their time on display outside the detachment, the building’s caretaker will collect them for the family.

In the following days, more tributes emerged for the Hovingh family, enough to fill this newspaper several times over.

The Expositor, in partnership with the Manitoulin OPP detachment and Ms. Hovingh, is collecting reflections and memories about PC Hovingh’s life to create a book for the family. See the story on Page 1 for details.



By Sunday evening, many people had dropped off flowers and notes of support at the Little Current OPP detachment. They were soon joined by a platoon of more than a hundred luminary bags in tribute to the Hovingh family.

...Marc Hovingh tribute book

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ingh that you would like to share with the family, please email it to editor@manitoulin.com with ‘Hovingh memory’ in the subject line. Memories can also be shared by mail to The Manitoulin Expositor c/o Hovingh memory PO Box 369, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0, by fax to 705-368-3822 or dropped off to The Expositor Office.

All memories are private and confidential to be shared with the family only and are not for publication.

Let’s help the Hovingh family create a special keepsake in this time of great loss.



The turnout on Sunday evening at the UCCM Anishnaabe Police headquarters in M’Chigeeng was substantial. There, mourners left candles in a large blue heart on the ground and listened to Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare’s address.

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On Saturday, November 7, 2020 Shirley Corbiere, Community Health Representative and Eleanor Debassige, Diabetes Health Promotion hosted a Diabetes Awareness Day at the 4 Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning. Florence Nahwegahbow presented her personal story of being diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes.

Friday, September 11, 2020, the day I started having to test my blood glucose levels. Thursday, September 10, 2020 was the day I will not soon forget. The doctor called me with my blood results. The words you are a “diabetic” hit me like a ton of bricks. I felt so depressed, anxious, worried and angry at myself for allowing this to happen to myself.

Over the years I was always borderline. I was told if I don’t get my blood sugars down that I could become diabetic. So then I started the roller coaster of getting my levels down for a few months just long enough for my next tests to show that I will be okay. Sure enough my blood sugar levels were down. Then back to the negative ways of eating. I blamed it on COVID, but in reality, the only one I had to blame was myself.

Doctors still “label” me a “diabetic” and my blood levels have improved, it has been almost two months of having to monitor my blood sugar levels. At the beginning they remained high even though I thought I was doing everything right. Two plus weeks of frustration at the beginning, feeling angry at the levels. I kept saying to myself, “what do I have to do, starve myself?” A lot of it was educating myself to the amount of

sugar in my daily diet, learning which foods are the worse and how much to eat. Especially in something as easy as how much fruit to eat, like everything all in moderation.

It was not till my third week that I finally got three good readings in a row, boy was I ever happy for myself. During this time, I lost 11 pounds. After the first week of October I have been maintaining pretty good sugar levels, quite proud of myself. I know it will be an ongoing battle, one that I know I will win. I am happy with the ongoing help of people like Eleanor and the Dietician from Noojmowin-Teg for their ongoing support. To this day I also do not have to take any pills for my “diabetes.” I told my doctor let me try to get in control of my levels first. It is and continues to be a success of no pills for diabetes.

I slip on my diet from time to time but only in moderation. It is like falling down in order to keep going forward, you have to get yourself back up and take the steps necessary to live a good life.

Written by Florence Nahwegahbow with permission to print in Expositor.

To find out more information on how to receive assistance for Diabetes, please see next week’s centre spread of this Newspaper.

...Now and Then: Ivan and Joan Purvis

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Caribbean. I saw where Napoleon was buried in Italy. Later, a two-week tour in Europe took us to many major cities, ranging from London, the beaches of Normandy, Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, to Switzerland.

took over. “Nevertheless, it was hard to let go of that sailing life I had enjoyed yearly from April to December for so long.” Upon his retirement, he and Joan enjoyed their free time seeing the world.

One trip was with cousin George and Irene Purvis to

Purvis, had been popular. Collections? Coins and boat pictures, paintings like the ones at the old Ocean House in Gore Bay. Later, genealogy was a compelling adventure. Areas for growth? Impatience. I have to work on that.”

“What might I have done differently, looking back? Not much. The only other choice I might have made would be to find employment as a museum curator or a writer of books. I stayed in one job doing work I loved; I did not want to jump from job to job. Nevertheless, my legacy is the history I have accumulated in writing and in artifacts.”

“I have been blessed with good health and being able to stay in line with the work I enjoyed, sailing. Mentors? Grandfather Ivan Purvis, Uncle Jack Purvis, and my mother. I have enjoyed the guidance and support of family and friends that allowed me to reach my goals and become a productive citizen. I have also had the opportunity to pass my experiences on to the next generation. I have been a member of the Legion in Gore Bay for close to 35 years. We are members of the Anglican Church. We both love to visit older residents in the nursing homes to get their stories which add to the history we have put together.”

“When I was young, I took advantage of any chance I had to visit Manitoulin. Now, we come back here yearly and become reacquainted with family and friends who live here. I grew up listening to the local stories. I

found that you tend to be more accepted if you are originally an Islander. We love to revisit all the local sites that we know. We like the slow pace. I continue to add to the Purvis Family

history each year. At home in the Sault, we get the Recorder and the Expositor, and their factual reporting keep us in the loop. Both of us feel at ease here and that makes it all so much more

appealing. Manitoulin is where it all started for me. It is the place I will always come back to, and this couldn't have been a better ending to this story.”



Ivan and Joan are wed on October 16, 2004.

In 1992, Ivan, 50, met Joan Grant at her cousin Jerry Baxter's home in Sault Ste. Marie. Joan noticed he was well-dressed, very polite and courteous. “Not a ‘diamond in the rough’,” she adds, smiling. They wrote letters and would get together when Ivan was off the ship during winter. “We started out as friends and later married on October 16, 2004,” Ivan adds. “We honeymooned after I got off the boats, in 2005. We saw Disney World and toured Naples in Florida.”

“Joan has graced the second chapter of my life. She is my Rock of Gibraltar and was my guiding light through raging storms.” Her family also included lighthouse keepers. “My grandfather, William Albert Grant,” Joan explains, “manned the Mississauga Lighthouse from 1913 to 1946. Dad was the lighthouse keeper in the Great Duck Islands from 1947 to 1951. The beacon on the lighthouse guided ships in safely for many years. They could follow the light beam straight in.”

“We rented an apartment in the Soo in 2002, the same year my brother Jimmy, in his 40s, died of heart disease,” Ivan continues. “After my mother died 12 years later, we moved into her Sault Ste. Marie house, my ancestral home.” In March 2008, Ivan retired. He had been convinced to stay the course and finish the home stretch for a while, but eventually the urge to travel with Joan

Scotland to see some of the family history there. They also saw Canada's east coast and the Cabot trail, the red earth and Anne of Green Gables in Prince Edward Island. The west coast and the Rockies were seen by train. Jasper, Banff and Vancouver were discovered too. All was recorded, itemized and any history cherished and stored.

“Strengths? Always a good listener. I tend to be highly organized and skilled at navigation after so many decades at sea. I have never feared the sea. Waves that crash and break have always intrigued and excited me. In November, you can get 25 ft. waves on Lake Superior, but I was never scared because we had good captains. Coming home from the boats, driving a car had me much more unsettled.”

Another strength is his love for history. “Being a historian has become an acquired skill which is still being developed. My wife, Joan, on the other hand, is very talented when it comes to working with flowers.”

“Favourite time of the year? Fall, the onset of hockey, football, less humidity, clear cool days.” “Favourite activities? At home, in the early years, playing canasta while living with my grandparents, until grandfather died in 1983; Snakes and Ladders, Monopoly, and checkers with my Uncle Jack

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Is alcohol a problem? AA may be able to help. Meetings 7 days a week - visit www.area84aa.org/manitoulin or call 705-674-6217 for more info.

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

Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Prevention Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Early ON Child and Family Centre, Little Current Child Care, Mindemoya Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Thrift Shop & Food Bank 705-368-3400; Administration 705-368-3400.

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

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Wing Night, Thursday, December 3 from 4 to 8 pm. Cheese balls, two for \$1; wings, \$1 each; jalapeno poppers, \$1 each; cheese sticks, \$1 each. Take-out only, pick up at the Legion. To preorder call 705-348-0123. Delivery within Town limits.

Sea Cadet Events

Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps weekly parade is temporarily suspended due to COVID-19. For enquiries, please contact 705-805-0350.

coming events

The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox Church in Manitowaning will be open on Fridays and Saturdays only, from 10 am to 3 pm, now until mid-December.

Knox Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is open from Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm and will continue until further notice.

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coming events

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Christmas Sale at Knox United Church in Manitowaning on Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28 from 10 am to 3 pm. Bazaar items and decorations, penny table, draws for a grocery hamper, preserves and other items. Social distancing and masks required.

In lieu of our Christmas Tea this year, the Fairview United Church UCW has decided to hold an online auction. The auction will begin November 19 and will close December 4 at 9 pm. You can access our auction on Facebook (Fairview UCW Festivities/Tehkummah, ON). If you do not have access to the internet, the two large Christmas baskets will be on display at Ward's Store in Tehkummah, where you will be able to place your bid. So, let's have a little fun and bid up those items on our auction.

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JOB POSTING 2nd posting
POSITION: Administration/Complex Janitor
TIME FRAME: PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
HOURS: 15 TO 20 PER WEEK

Job Brief:

Zhiibaahaasing First Nation is seeking to employ an energetic and highly motivated individual to join our team as a Janitor. The ideal candidate for this position is detail-oriented, flexible and willing to take on non-routine cleaning and special projects as the need arises. The Janitor will be responsible for cleaning and sanitizing offices, meeting rooms, bathrooms, kitchen, dining room and public areas.

Responsibilities:

- Perform general clean up of all areas of the building
- Garbage removal
- Ensure rooms are maintained and fully equipped
- Perform detailed sanitizing of all offices and common areas
- Perform clean up after meetings, workshops, etc.
- Seasonal deep cleaning procedures
- All other duties as required

Requirements:

- Willingness to work early morning or late night shifts
- Ability to work well under minimal supervision
- Capacity to take direction
- Strong attention to detail
- Physically capable of lifting and moving objects up to 30 pounds as necessary

Application Deadline: Friday, December 4, 2020 at 10am
Only Full Packages will be accepted.

How to apply:

Applications MUST include a cover letter, resume, two work-related references and one Character, letters of reference.

Email to:

bobbisue@zhiibaahaasing.org

Attention:

Band Manager, Bobbisue Kells- Riberdy RE: Administration/Complex Janitor



JOB POSTING 5th posting
POSITION: Medical Transportation Driver
Full time, Six Month Probation Period
HOURS: 40hrs, On Call

Job Brief:

Provide the transportation of patients/clients to and from hospitals, convalescent facilities, dialysis centres, rehabilitation centres, medical offices and their private residences in a safe, secure and professional manner.

Requirements

1. Valid G driver's licence.
2. Clean driver's abstract within the last two years.
3. CPR and First Aid.
4. Clear CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Check
5. To be able to drive anywhere in Ontario, major highways and large cities.

Duties

Transporting patients and clients utilizing company vehicles in a safe and professional manner. Effective communication with CHR and/or Band Manager regarding schedule progress and to receive instructions. On call duties, for medical emergencies. To complete paperwork for all medical appointments. To transport clients for scheduled appointments. To complete vehicle checks before and after medical trips. To track mileage of the vehicle. To ensure clients get the doctor to fill out medical transportation forms. Assist clients in and out of vehicles to ensure safety, to and from home and to and from medical facilities. To be able to lift over 50 pounds if required, assist clients and their medical equipment. All other duties as required.

Application Deadline: open until filled
Only full Packages will be accepted.

How to apply:

Applications MUST include a cover letter, resume and three work-related letters of reference. Copy Valid G driver's licence, copy of CPR and First Aid.

Email to:

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Attention:

Band Manager, Bobbisue Kells-Riberdy RE: Medical Transportation Job Posting

Successful applicants will be requested to submit a CPIC, vulnerable sectors check and clean driver's abstract.



JOB POSTING 4th posting
POSITION: CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES WORKER (CFSW)/ COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER (CSW)
TIME FRAME: FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
HOURS: 34.5HRS; WITH ON-CALL AND AFTER HOURS

Job Brief:

Zhiibaahaasing First Nation is seeking to employ a qualified candidate to work with the Social Wellness Team. The successful candidate will be responsible for influencing positive change and promoting self-reliance and family unity for community members. Community-based family preservation programming based on the Anishnaabe culture and lifestyle. Must be flexible and available for on-call after hours and during evenings and weekends as required. Reporting to the Band Manager.

Responsibilities:

To have knowledge of the Child, Youth and Family Services Act (Part IV). To advocate for the best interest of the Children to ensure the rights of First Nation children and their families. To plan and execute family prevention programming for families, children and youth. Coordinate and/or participate in activities including physical, outdoor, or other active elements.

Requirements:

Minimum post-secondary (Diploma or Degree) in Social Work, Social Science or related field; Minimum of three years' experience working in Social Services or a related field in a First Nation; Must have valid Class 'G' driver's licence with liability insurance with reliable method of transportation; Excellent time management skills and ability to multitask and prioritize work; Excellent written and verbal communication skills; Strong organizational and planning skills; Proficient in MS Office and in Apple Products, iMac, iPad, IOS.

Current Criminal Reference Check and Vulnerable Sector Search required (if position offered).

Application Deadline: until filled.
Only Full Packages will be accepted.

How to apply:

Applications MUST include a cover letter, resume and three work-related letters of reference.

Email to:

bobbisue@zhiibaahaasing.org

Attention:

Band Manager, Bobbisue Kells-Riberdy RE: CFSW/CSW Job Posting



JOB POSTING 4th posting
POSITION: ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT
TIME FRAME: FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
HOURS: 34.5HRS

Job Brief:

Zhiibaahaasing First Nation is seeking to employ a qualified candidate to work with the Administration Team. The successful candidate will be responsible to perform a variety of administrative and clerical tasks. Duties of the Administrative Assistant include providing support to Band Manager and employees, assisting in daily office needs and managing our company's general administrative activities.

Responsibilities:

The Administration Assistant, under the direction of the Band Manager will develop and maintain a filing system. Carry out administrative duties such as filing, typing, copying, binding, scanning, etc. Handle sensitive information in a confidential manner. Other duties are required.

Requirements:

At least three years of experience in the field or in a related area. Proven admin or assistant experience. Knowledge of office management systems and procedures. Excellent time management skills and ability to multitask and prioritize work. Excellent written and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational and planning skills. Proficient in MS Office and in Apple Products, iMac, iPad, IOS.

Application Deadline: until filled
Only Full Packages will be accepted.

How to apply:

Applications MUST include a cover letter, resume and three work-related letters of reference.

Email to:

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Attention:

Band Manager, Bobbisue Kells-Riberdy RE: Administration Assistant Job Posting

Nuclear is a source of clean energy, but waste is still a problem to be solved

by Lori Thompson, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

MANITOULIN—Ontario needs clean energy and while nuclear power is a source of clean energy, it remains a divisive issue. Currently, nuclear provides 60 percent of our electricity, followed by hydro at 26 percent, with wind, nat-

ural gas, solar, biomass and petroleum making up the balance. From a greenhouse (GHG) and air quality perspective, nuclear power is very clean. Once construction is complete nuclear is a zero-emission technology.

The Province of Ontario has committed to reducing ...continued on page 36

...Northeast Town council tweaks 2021 draft budget

...continued from page 6 connecting with Highway 540 has also been added to the budget in the amount of \$23,000 (total cost to the town).

The Hardbargain Road sidewalk was scrapped from the budget following detective work by Councillor Bill Koehler, who contacted eight homeowners in the area who said they weren't concerned with having a sidewalk there at this point in time. Councillor Koehler noted that this savings could be used toward the \$170,000 cost overrun of the Green Bush project.

It was also Councillor Koehler's suggestion to create a truck route along Gammie Street and the Lagoon Road after receiving numerous complaints over many years from constituents, particularly those residing on Wilson Street, a popular shortcut for big trucks looking for easy access to and from both Highways 540 and 6.

With these changes, the total increase to the levy (the amount the municipality needs to operate each year) will be 3.04 percent. The breakdown of tax increases per ward is as follows: Ward 1, 0.23 percent; Ward 2, 2.34 percent; and Wards 3 and 4, 1.41 percent.

As has been previously reported, other draft capital budget plans are as follows:

- Municipal office: Garage door ramp repairs, \$5,700 (net cost to town); cemetery fencing, \$3,196 (cemetery reserves);

- Roads construction: Green Bay Road, dig out and rebuild, \$50,000 (Gas Tax); Green Bush Road, gravel, (\$37,000 from the OCIF); and Gammie Street study, \$23,000 (net cost to town);

- Surface treatment: Green Bay Road, \$40,000 (Gas Tax), Bay Estates Road, \$40,000 (working capital reserve); Hayward Street, \$25,000 (\$21,000 OCIF, \$4,000 working capital reserve);

- Drains: Meredith Street drain, \$60,000 (net cost to town);

- Sidewalks: Draper Street, \$105,000 (Gas Tax); downtown interlocking brick, \$25,000 (net cost to town). (The Draper Street sidewalk was originally slated for the 2020 budget but was put on hold when the municipality thought the pandemic would cause a delay in the construction of the new Tim Hortons.);

- Public works: Replacement of 2006 Case backhoe, \$170,000 (working capital reserve); public works sand dome, \$350,000 (contingent on grant);

- Rec Centre: New ice plant, \$392,000 (Municipal Modernization Program); air conditioner, \$65,000 (Municipal Moderniza-

tion Program); front walkway, \$30,000 (contingent on grant); and painting curling club ice surface walls and tables, \$20,000 (\$10,000 curling club reserve, \$10,000 net cost to town);

- Parks: Baseball field A outfield fence, \$20,000 (\$10,000 contingent on grant, \$10,000 contingent on donation from Little Current Lions Club); baseball field light heads, \$30,000 (\$15,000 contingent on grant, \$15,000 contingent on donation from Little Current Lions Club); pump track (a playground for all things wheeled) and skateboard park upgrades, \$150,000 (contingent on grant); creation of a running track at the soccer pitch, \$30,000 (contingent on grant);

- Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah: Entrance door replacement, \$7,000 (net cost to town); purchase of one table and 20 chairs, \$2,000 (net cost to town); permanent bathroom at museum park, \$45,000 (\$30,000 net cost to town, \$15,000 contingent on grant);

- Library: Boiler, \$10,000 (working capital reserve); and

- Spider Bay Marina: Pier 6 dock revitalization, \$285,000 (contingent on grant); two yard head lights, \$20,000 (\$10,000 contingent on grant, \$10,000 from Spider Bay reserve); replace washroom stalls, paint, lights and floors, \$20,000 (Spider Bay reserve); hard surface road and parking area, improve drainage, \$45,000 (Spider Bay reserve).

The total for 2021 capital projects comes in at \$2,154,896.

To take part in the Northeast Town public

budget meeting on Tuesday, December 1 at 7 pm, join the Zoom meeting using the code 489 313 1974 or call in, 1-587-328-1099 (you will also be asked to enter the code). (Note: For phone users, *6 will mute/unmute your phone line.)

 help wanted

Question of the week: Have you ever seen a chairman of the Board going to the office with a plank? If you have, phone 368.

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 help wanted



HIRING

Part-time Delivery Drivers
on-Island and off-Island routes

Apply to
jeffstaxi@amtelecom.net
or call 705-377-6222



Call for daily pick-ups and deliveries to and from Sudbury and Espanola

 help wanted

 help wanted

The Northeastern Manitoulin Family Health Team
is recruiting a
Registered Nurse, Part-Time
starting in January 2021

APPLICANTS MUST POSSESS THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:

- A current College of Nurses of Ontario Certificate of Competence, preferably a BScN/Certificate in Clinical Field
- A minimum two years recent experience in a primary healthcare setting or hospital, preferably in a medical office
- Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Current CPR and First Aid
- Experience working with babies and young children
- Experience immunizing patients
- Excellent assessment, problem solving, analytical, interpersonal and communication skills
- Psycho-motor and manual dexterity skills to handle medical equipment and tools
- Strong computer skills, familiarity with Office 365 and an electronic medical record
- Work independently on programs and health services


In addition, the successful candidate will be expected to:

- Create a positive teaching and learning environment for patients and students
- Function as an effective team member

Applications for the above position, including resume and references, will be accepted until
Friday, November 27, 2020.
Only applicants selected for an interview will be notified.

Apply To:
Northeastern Manitoulin Family Health Team
Attention: Judy Miller
P.O. Box 549
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
OR
Email: jmillier@nemfht.ca

 help wanted  help wanted



REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE

Job Description:

- Provide counselling and medical care to methadone/suboxone patients
- Perform daily urine drug screening
- Work under medical directives to interpret laboratory test results, urine results, etc.
- Ensure clients are complying with the client agreement
- Assess mental and physical health status of clients and take appropriate action
- Provide pre-and post-test counselling for HIV, Hep A, B, C and syphilis
- Assess abscesses, clean and medicate wounds and apply or change dressings
- Provide immediate care in crisis situations and perform first aid treatment as necessary
- Work with clients to develop and promote improved health, coping and social skills
- Collect and maintain statistical information for evaluation purposes


Job Requirements/Advantages:

- Current Licence as a Registered Practical Nurse in the Province of Ontario, in good standing
- Up-to-date First Aid/CPR
- Experience working in addiction, mental health and harm reduction
- Knowledge of harm reduction practice
- Thorough knowledge of Hepatitis including transmission, prevention and treatment options
- Practice sterile techniques and other infection control procedures to minimize the transmission of infection
- Ability to perform all medical secretary/receptionist duties

Job Type: Permanent
Salary: \$20.00-\$23.00 per hour

- Monday to Friday
- No weekends
- On call

Please send cover letter and resume to suman@northwoodmedical.ca.

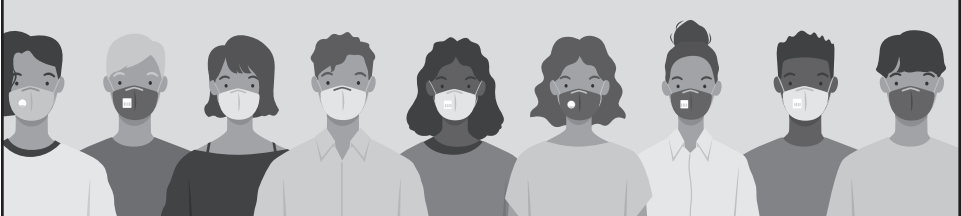


Manitoulin Family Resources

Manitoulin Family Resources is seeking individuals to join their team. We are looking to hire additional staff for our VAW emergency shelter, child care centres and homeless shelters (men's and women's) to assist us during the pandemic. Positions range from casual to temporary full-time.

The mission of Manitoulin Family Resources is to support individuals and families by providing resources, advocacy and education through the agency's three program areas of Children's Services, Violence Against Women Prevention and Food Security.

For further information on agency programs, please see our website at www.mfresources.net. If you are interested in being considered for one of our positions or program areas, please forward a resume to dleblanc@mfresources.net or fax to 705-370-4796 and indicate your area of interest. Please note that a clear Vulnerable Sector Screening will be required of all successful candidates.





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

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wkwemikong 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 with 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

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

**Nookomisnaang Shelter
Counsellor-Maternity Leave
Attention: Melissa Roy**
NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wkwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A Complex Drive
Wkwemikong, 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 COUNSELLOR

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

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 - Complete and submit weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
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 - Work co-operatively and in co-ordination with all staff members
 - Communicate concerns with all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution

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Attention: Melissa Roy**
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Employment Opportunity RPN – Foot Care

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wkwemikong 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 Wkwemikong 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 Wkwemikong Health Centre
P.O. Box 101, 16A Complex Drive
Wkwemikong, 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 SCHOOL-BASED BEHAVIOUR INTERVENTION WORKER

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

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Rainbow Schools
Reaching minds. Touching hearts.

Rainbow District School Board, with schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island, is accepting applications from qualified teachers for the following permanent assignments:

Posting #12 Full Time Permanent Elementary Teacher in Espanola Area Ojibwe

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications, recent performance evaluations and/or practice teaching reports, the names of three professional references by 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 27, 2020 to:

**Human Resources
Rainbow District School Board
408 Wembley Drive, Sudbury, ON P3E 1P2
email: HRT@rainbowschools.ca**

Rainbow District School Board thanks all applicants for their interest in the public school system. Only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted prior to November 30, 2020. The candidate selected for the position will be required to provide a criminal record check.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, personal information is being collected under the authority of the Education Act and will be used for employee recruitment purposes. Questions should be directed to the above.

Rainbow District School Board complies with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA). If you require accommodation for a disability during any stage of the recruitment process, please contact the HR Manager at 705-674-3171.

The Rainbow District School Board is an equal opportunity employer.

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Community Consultation Technician

Location: United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnísing – 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 Mnídoo Mnísing.
- 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 Mnídoo Mnísing**
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
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 NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG 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

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

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



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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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 Diners' 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.



NEW NORTH FUELS INC

1000 Barry Downe Road, Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 3V3

JOB POSTING

FUEL DRIVER
Based out of Little Current

New North Fuels is a Marketer for Suncor (Petro-Canada) in Northern Ontario.
Driver would be required for fuel deliveries out of our Little Current location.

Hours of work – usually Monday to Friday – occasional week-ends and STAT holidays depending on customer needs.

- Must possess a DZ licence.
- Must provide a recent Driver Abstract and CVOR Reports.
- Minimum of two years' driving experience.

Criminal checks and reference checks will be done by New North Fuels.

A little rusty driving standard, no worries, we can bring you to our driving school for a few days with our trainer.

We offer an excellent salary as well as benefits, profit sharing, uniforms, etc.

\$3,000 sign-on bonus

Please forward your resume to
jobs@newnorthfuels.com
or fax to 705-566-9095.



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

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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
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Telephone: 705.859.3164
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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.

Death Notices

FLORENCE MARGARET CALLAGHAN (nee Nevills)

February 7, 1933 - November 04, 2020



Florence Margaret Callaghan (nee Nevills) passed away on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at Longfields Manor, Ottawa. Daughter of the late Earle and Agnes Nevills (Mindemoya). Florence was predeceased by her husband Keith (from Little Current). Loving mother of Blake (Joan), Gary (Lynn), Sandra O'Brien, Sherry Lynn (Duane White) and Pat (Dawn). Proud grandmother of eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Alzheimer Society of Canada. Florence's family wishes to thank the staff at Longfields Manor for their kindness and support shown to our mother during her residence. A private graveside service was held at Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa, on November 9, 2020. Online Tributes /Condolences may be made at ColeFuneralServices.com.

CONSTABLE MARC ANTHONY HOVINGH

April 1, 1968 - November 19, 2020



In loving memory of Marc who passed away in the line of duty on Thursday, November 19, 2020 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Lianne (Van Egmond) Hovingh. Devoted father of Laura, Nathan, Elena and Sarah Hovingh. Loving brother of Dita, Albert (Betty), Hans (Esther) and Ernest (Malinda) Hovingh. Brother-in-law of John (predeceased), Eric (Evelyn), Peter (Cathy) and Michael (Karen) Van Egmond. Son-in-law of Peter (predeceased) and Jenny Van Egmond. Predeceased by parents John and Helen (Zeyl) Hovingh. Marc will be missed dearly by many nieces, nephews, cousins and the Manitoulin Community. Marc was best known as a patient, humble servant. His love for Jesus was shown in how he cared for his family and how he helped anyone in need. He was fun-loving and took delight in an endearing tease. He loved sailing, all kinds of building projects and a good strong cup of coffee. Marc said he was blessed to serve, and for this he will be remembered most. Donations can be made online to the Mindemoya Missionary Church in memory of Marc at: <https://mindemoyamissionarychurch.ca/give> where funds will be given to those in need, or Strawberry Point Christian Camp, c/o Joel and Amanda Lock, 1132 The Tenth, R.R.#1, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0 or food/monetary donations to your local food bank. Visitation will be Friday, November 27, 2020 at the Mindemoya Missionary Church from 12 to 4 pm and 6 to 9 pm. Funeral by invitation only, Saturday, November 28, 2020 at Manitoulin Secondary School at 1 pm. Burial to follow in Hilly Grove Cemetery. Please share your condolences, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

LANCE ALEXANDER WILKIN



In loving memory of Lance who passed away at the Manitoulin Health Centre with his family by his side on Thursday, November 14, 2020 at the age of 29. Beloved son of William "Bill" Wilkin and Sandra Ritchie. Loving brother of Michelle (Craig) and Dustin (Amy). Special uncle of Cameron and Trenton. Will be missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Lance was a trickster with a mischievous smile and mighty laugh that brought so much joy to his family and friends. He had a love for fishing and hunting and the outdoors. He was a son, brother, uncle and a friend to so many and will be missed dearly. Visitation was Saturday, November 21, 2020 from 5 to 9 pm at Island Funeral Home. Funeral was Sunday, November 21, 2020 at 1 pm at Island Funeral Home. Burial followed at Mountainview Cemetery. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the doctor and nurses in the emergency department for their care and compassion.

CLIFFORD CALVIN SMITH

September 18, 1940 - November 19, 2020



The family announces with sorrow his death, Clifford Calvin Smith, at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, Little Current, Ontario on November 19, 2020 at the age of 80. Beloved husband and soul mate of Miriam Smith for 56 years. Dear father of Steven (Carol) of Lively and Larry (Kathy Underwager and her daughter Molly) of St. Charles, Illinois. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Jessica (Connor Stone) of Kingston and Calvin of Lively. Sadly missed by his sisters Marie McCarthy (late Ralph) of Richmond, B.C. and Vera Constantineau (Ralph) of Copper Cliff, Ontario and brother-in-law Ron Makela (late Linda) of Lively. Loved by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his son Todd Smith, parents George and Grace (Lockyer) Smith, his brothers Frank, Roy, Billy and Gordon (Shorty) Smith and his sisters and spouses Dina (Stan Burnett), Hilda (Charlie Moore), Patsy (Joe Popadynetz) and Amy (Joe Williamson). Clifford was born and raised in Little Current. He moved to Lively and worked for Inco for 31.5 years, as an underground maintenance mechanic at Creighton Mine, retiring in 1991. Clifford was a very talented man, building and renovating his four homes. He was happiest outdoors when he was fishing, gardening, boating and at his camp. He also enjoyed art, sharing stories, telling jokes and training his many dogs to do tricks. Rested at the Island Funeral Home. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a private family service has been held. Cremation has taken place with burial at Mountainview Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Tree of Lights 2020 Fund in Clifford's name would be appreciated. <http://manitoulincentennial.ca/fundraising>. Cheques can be mailed to 70 Robinson Street West Little Current, P0P 1K0.

ELSIE JEANETTA (Jean) CLARKE (nee Orford)

September 19, 1928 - November 20, 2020



Elsie Jeanetta Clarke will finally be able to take her place alongside her late husband Ivan Clarke. Jean passed away November 20, 2020 at the age of 92 years at Wentworth Lodge in Dundas, Ontario. Survived by her three boys who she thought dearly of, Teddy (Paula) of Sudbury, Terry (Judy) of Ancaster and Roger (Brigitte) of Hamilton. A very proud grandmother to Jason (Meghan), Tim (Celine), Collin, Bobby (Michelle), Eric (Bailey), Jessica, Melissa and Ali (John). Loving great grandmother to Hannah, Jailyn, Jacob, Graham, Leo, Alexandra, Vincent, McKenna and Coen. Beloved sister to the predeceased George, Margaret (Dave) Rumley, Joe (Pauline), Andy, Frank (Evie), Irene Dowhan and Jim. Survived by sisters-in-law Cynthia Orford and Lorna Orford and brother-in-law William Dowhan. Jean was born September 19, 1928, one of eight children to the late William and Elsie Orford in Mills Township on Manitoulin Island. On September 30, 1947 she married Ivan Clarke of Perivale, Ontario where they began their life together, then moved to Sudbury in 1949 and lived there until 2003 when they retired to Gore Bay, then in 2011 Jean moved to Hamilton. Aunt Jean, "Jean", Mrs. Clarke will be greatly missed by all nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, as you could always rely on her for help and a place to stay. She loved being at the cottage, gardening, enjoying gatherings of family and friends, as well as watching and talking hockey. Visitation has taken place at PX Dermody Funeral Home in Hamilton, Ontario. A second visitation will take place at Simpson Funeral Home, 3 McQuarrie Blvd, Gore Bay, ON on Thursday, November 26, 2020 from 12 to 2 pm followed by a private family burial in Gordon Cemetery. Due to current COVID-19 regulations, the visitation will be by invitation only. For online condolences please visit either Dermody.com or SimpsonFuneralHome.ca. Donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society, Strawberry Point Christian Camp, Down Syndrome Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

OWEN JACOB MACKELVIE

June 30, 2015 - November 14, 2020



With deep sorrow and so much love we mourn Owen, who left us suddenly on Saturday, November 14, 2020. Owen's lively, affectionate presence is deeply missed by his Mommy and Daddy, Tammy and Jeff MacKelvie, and his big brothers Devon and Shawn. It was a privilege to spoil Owen and he was such a joy to his Grandma Brenda MacKelvie, Grampie Larry MacKelvie and Grandma Karen (Walker) and to Poppy and Grammy Larry and Fay Noland. Owen's aunts, uncles and cousins are missing his laughter in the joyful racket that is made when families are together: Jason and Jackie MacKelvie (Carter, Serena); Amy and Charlie Godwin (Noah, Claire); Julie and Ray Byers (Caleb, Carter); Cynda and Ken Hogg (Cody, Jenna) and Dennis and Michelle Noland. Owen will also be missed by his Central Manitoulin Public School family and the friends he made everywhere he went. Owen loved to help. He was a great helper to his family when doing the farm chores, taking care of the garden and getting a meal ready to eat, as well as to his teachers and friends at school. The best part about having Owen's help was making the job last long enough for him to tell all of the stories and ideas that he had to share. Owen was also good at being a little brother, cousin and friend. He was a Nerf sniper, tree house builder, carpet farmer, Lego engineer, water gun warrior and partner in trouble. His appetite for fun was contagious, which is exactly the right thing in a little boy. Owen enjoyed all of the animals. He was fascinated by the creatures at the zoo and aquarium. He did his part in raising Dolly the sheep. He made sure Smokey, Rascal, Monkeyface and all of the cats were properly loved. Owen also got great pleasure from smashing the biggest pumpkins to feed to the pigs. There was a casual come and go for local family and friends on Friday, November 20, 2020 at 5759 Hwy 542, Mindemoya from 3-5 pm. For friends and family who were unable to attend, a video will be posted at the link below for you to share in the Celebration of Owen's Life, youtube.com/channel/UCuF2E2-VtUcUwz490EeXVsg. Please respect COVID-19 regulations and physical distancing. In lieu of flowers, donations in Owen's memory can be made to Central Manitoulin Public School garden and orchard "project", P.O. Box 188, 56 Yonge Street, Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0. (Please put in memory of Owen' in the memo line so the donation will be directed to the gardening program.) Providence Bay Agricultural Society/Providence Bay Fair, 9236 Highway 542, Spring Bay, Ontario P0P 2B0; Carleton Place Public Library for children's program, 101 Beckwith St., Carleton Place, ON K7C 2T3 or online at canadahelps.org/en/charities/carleton-place-public-library/ or Heidi Sinnett at hsinnett@carletonplace.ca 613-257-2702. Floral tributes can be ordered from the Flower Hutch in Gore Bay 705-282-2020.

JENNIFER ALMA DANYLIW

(Née Peeken)

1977 - 2020



It is with deep sorrow and much love that the family announces that our beloved wife, daughter, stepmother, sister, sister-in-law and friend, Jennifer Danyliw (née Peeken), passed away in Mindemoya, Ontario, with her family by her side on Wednesday, November 18, 2020, at the age of 43 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband Brian, parents Bob and Pauline Peeken, stepchildren Jonathan (Haley Cassio) and Erin, sister Shelly Peeken (Edward Wayne Hilton), brother-in-law Jack (Andrea O'Brien), as well as numerous relatives and friends, both close and afar. Jennifer is predeceased by her mother-in-law Phillis and sister-in-law Lori. A special thanks to Dr. Maryna and the nursing staff of the Mindemoya Hospital for their care and support. Jennifer loved to travel and fully experience the world; she had many adventures across the globe with her loved ones, including time spent in Costa Rica, China, Australia, Hungary, Italy, Spain, France, Germany and Peru. She was also fiercely devoted to her family and friends. Jennifer loved spending time together, whether simply visiting or celebrating life's moments. Jennifer truly lived the proverb: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Visitation was held on Saturday, November 21, 2020. Remembrance donations to the Manitoulin Health Centre (www.mhc.on.ca) would be greatly appreciated. The funeral arrangements were entrusted with the Miron-Wilson Funeral Home, Cremation and Reception Centre, 150 Balsam St. S., Timmins. To make online donations or condolences, please visit MironWilson.com.

...Nuclear is a source of clean energy, but waste is still a problem

...continued from page 31 emissions to 30 percent below 2005 levels by 2030, a target that aligns with Canada's Paris Agreement commitment. Ontario's GHG emissions have declined 12 percent since 1990 and are the second lowest in Canada. Transportation, industry and buildings are the largest emitting sectors. Ontario's electricity sector emitted three percent of the total Canadian GHG emissions attributed to power generation. Ontario GHG emissions from power generation peaked in 2000 and declined from 2005 to 2014 as coal-fired generators were phased out.

Because ours is a natural resources-based economy there are parts that are hard to decarbonize: oil and gas, many industries and big transportation, said John Gorman, president and CEO of the Canadian Nuclear Association (CNA). "They are all relevant to Canada and part of the challenge is how to meet GHG reduction targets. Nuclear can help us do that."

It was nuclear energy that enabled Ontario to phase out coal plants, he added, and that made the biggest difference North America-wide. "It's something we should be proud of."

Prior to joining the CNA, Mr. Gorman was president and CEO of the Canadian Solar Industries Association. He joined the CNA to align his work days with his personal beliefs. Mr. Gorman serves as Canada's designate to the International Energy Agency and sits on the executive council of the Canadian Council on Renewable Energy. He was awarded the designation of Climate Project Ambassador by Al Gore in 2008.

"The reason that I switched to the nuclear sector was the realization that we're not making progress quickly enough in terms of decarbonation," he said. "Electricity is my thing. Despite the amazing growth of low cost wind and solar over the past 20 years the amount of clean, non-emitting energy has not changed. That's really alarming. We don't have another 20 years to make progress."

Ontario's aging nuclear infrastructure (Bruce and Darlington locations) is currently being refurbished. The 10-year project is on time and on budget, according to Mr. Gorman. The Pickering Nuclear Generating Station (NGS) is scheduled to end commercial operations by the end of 2024, although Ontario has supported Ontario Power Generation's application to extend that to 2025. The province issued an alert in January of this year after human error resulted in a false alarm at the Pickering NGS, revealing systemic issues within the facility and stirring up concerns about nuclear safety.

All nuclear power plants in Canada use the CANDU design. The retrofit for a CANDU plan basically makes them an entirely

new reactor, explained Richard Carlson, director of Energy Policy and Energy Exchange at Pollution Probe. The infrastructure will be the same, as are the grid connections, but the reactors themselves are completely redone. "From that point of view, it would be as safe as any CANDU reactor," he said.

The reactors have proven safe and the technology has been exported around the world, generally without any problems. In the 1990s there were some safety concerns the reactors were shut down under Ontario Hydro. In Canada currently there is a reactor in New Brunswick and there are the ones in Ontario. There are always safety concerns when working with nuclear but Ontario has managed to be quite safe about it, Mr. Carlson said. There have not been any emergencies or problems. The low number of accidents around the world shows nuclear to be a relatively safe technology. "Of course, when things go bad they really go bad. But they rarely go bad, which is good," he said.

Canada has a more than 60-year record of not having incidents, said Mr. Gorman. "Canada has one of the best global reputations for having safe nuclear energy. Canada has excelled at doing this thing properly."

Mr. Gorman acknowledged that there have been serious nuclear incidents globally that caused deaths but says these were unfortunate events that have added to the stigma of nuclear energy. He noted that Chernobyl is nothing like the technology and practices used in the world today.

"Ontario has invested a lot in nuclear power and nuclear does produce clean energy so we don't want to lose our investment," Mr. Gorman said. "The Bruce and Darlington project is a \$26 billion project."

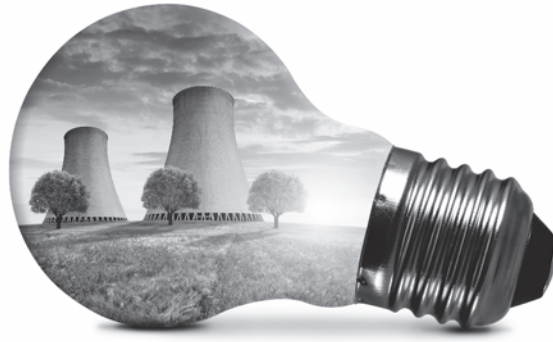
Whether or not you want to use them becomes very political, said Mr. Carlson. "The people who support nuclear power really support nuclear power. They think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread. Those who oppose nuclear power really oppose nuclear power and think it's the worst thing ever. Having an answer somewhere in the middle is somewhat suspect by both sides."

When you look at nuclear from a lifecycle basis, lifecycle emissions are less than solar and water and are equal to wind farms, said Mr. Gorman. Not only does it not create emissions, but over entire lifecycles nuclear has less emissions than other sources.

Ontario doesn't need any more gas plants, Mr. Carlson said. What is needed is to transition energy systems away from fossil fuels and that includes natural gas for electricity generation. Ontario's grid is very clean at the moment, sitting around 90 to 95 percent clean depending on the year. The five to 10 percent is natural gas. "A natural gas plant can be turned off and on very quickly. When there is peak demand on hot sum-

mer days they are turned on. Generally speaking, the gas plants aren't running that often." In Ontario, it's primarily during peak air conditioning demand.

It's important to think of the electricity system as a system. Nuclear plays a big role but having a 100 percent nuclear system would be very expensive and difficult to manage. Wind and



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solar can play a role. While they both work well and are low cost, the power they provide is intermittent. They have to be partnered with something that can provide power most of the day. Nuclear is able to replace coal and gas plants by being a good partner to renewables.

"You need to think about the combination of technologies and how they can all fit together," said Mr. Carlson. "We can hope to retain our current clean grid and in the future, make it cleaner. We don't know what the combination of different technologies will be but it's not going to be just one."

What about hydro electricity? The Adam Beck hydro generation station near Niagara Falls has been running for over 100 years. It does require some maintenance but once it's built, it's built and you have cheap electricity, he said. "But we don't have much of that in Ontario. Ontario is relatively flat. We don't have that ability like Quebec or Manitoba or British Columbia to have really large hydro power. We're kind of stuck. Nuclear power is a little more expensive but you do what you can."

The issue that's not talked about much is nuclear waste and it can't just be wished away, he said. "It's going to be a problem and it's not one we've solved. There's no perfect solution. Every energy source has trade-offs. Nuclear is clean. It's reliable. It's big, which helps out. But there is a safety concern and there is a waste issue. Waste is something we need to get a handle on. It is a big problem. The waste is going to be with us for a thousand years."

As reported previously in The Expositor, the

Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) is currently undertaking engineering studies at two locations in Ontario (Ignace and South Bruce) to determine an appropriate site for a deep geological repository (DGR) that would safely and securely contain spent nuclear fuel. There are currently no DGRs in North

America but there has been a repository located 50 metres under the Baltic seabed in Sweden since 1992. NWMO is trying hard to deal with community concerns and trying to find a willing community. When the Pickering reactor shuts down the used fuel will be stored on site for several years so it's not an immediate issue but does need consideration. "Ontario has benefited from nuclear for the last 40 years so it's our responsibility to deal with it now regardless of whether there's going to be more or less nuclear in the future," said Mr. Carlson.

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen

Hare has long agreed nuclear waste is problematic. "It's poison," he said, adding that he wants to be part of the solution. "I don't know what that is. We have ideas. Let's share these ideas."

Keeping the repository away from the Great Lakes, or any water body, is his most important recommendation. "If they're going to bury it and we have no choice then it has to be buried at least 100 miles from the shores of the Great Lakes and they have to keep an eye on it. Even that is not a guarantee but if they have to do something that is one recommendation I would put forth. One hundred miles from any shoreline."

Grand Council Chief Hare's elders once told him to look at the rock cuts to see the water coming through. "That's how strong that liquid is. It can go through a rock. It's natural. All it has to do is accumulate and it will crack open. That's why I say there's no guarantee."

Grand Chief Hare doesn't believe the DGR proponents are taking all the steps that should be explored. He feels there is a lack of education. "Give us the resources," he said. "We need to know what are the dangers? What are the pros and cons? Then let the people vote. Let the people give the direction here. There are still opportunities, because it's got to go somewhere. Invite us to the

table." The chief is trying to secure funding so he can provide resources to members of his communities. "It's not just a First Nations issue, though," he said. "It's not Ontario's issue, or Canada's. It's all of ours."

"We're ruining Mother Earth," Grand Council Chief Hare continued. "The lands, the animals, the bush. They're just going to go and plop this in the middle? To the people that are doing this now, think of your children and the future."

"What is 500 years? Even now, we look at things that happened 2,000 years ago. Five-hundred years only seems like five years compared to some of the history we're referring to right now. Don't think of yourself right now because our days are numbered. Look at the future. It's our grandchildren that are going to have to live with this down the road. Not me, not us. Is this what you want to leave them?"

He is passionate on this topic. "I'm just getting started," he said. "I want to do more."

It's understandable that there is a lot of concern about nuclear waste being stored in someone's backyard, in pristine wilderness or nearby to precious, clean water. In a perfect world this would have been dealt with at the beginning, said Mr. Carlson. "But it wasn't, and now we have to figure out what we're going to do."

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. 28p

in memoriam

SMITH—In memory of Eldon Smith (Smitty), November 28, 1937 to November 27, 2019. You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide And although we cannot see you, You are always at our side. And come in the shade of evening, And remember only my best. Lovingly remembered, wife Becky, William (Billy), Lillian Supak (Randy), John (Heather), Brian (Sandra), grandchildren Dustin, Taylor Moreau (Darren), Riley, Emily and special friends Mike, Gayle and Mitchell 28p

sympathy

Hovigh family
There are no words.
Our faith is sufficient.
Mike and Maggie Schut,
Manitouwadge

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Death Notices

FREDERICK ALLAN ROY

July 5, 1965 - November 16, 2020

Freddy, in his 55th year, began his spirit journey home. Beloved son of Bertha "Squeek" Roy of M'Chigeeng. Predeceased by father Fred Roy Sr., also of M'Chigeeng. Cherished brother to Bobby Paul of M'Chigeeng, Gordon Roy of Toronto and Denise Roy of Sudbury. Predeceased by his older brothers Wayne-ba and Kenneth-ba, both of M'Chigeeng. Dear uncle to Peggy and Nadine and great-uncle to Dallas, Jasper and Annabella, all of M'Chigeeng.

Best buddy Bill Debassige and lifelong friend Lisa Corbiere of M'Chigeeng. Fred will be dearly missed by his many cousins and friends. Special furry friends Boots and Fuzzyface. Fred was an avid outdoorsman and the outdoors is where he felt most at home. Whether it was out on his snowmachine, at his sugar bush, or fishing and hunting with his buddies, Fredo loved making memories out on the land and water. Freddy was employed with Lloyd and Son Trucking for many years operating heavy equipment. Fred enjoyed being out on the machines (his toys). Fred was always up for an adventure, a good laugh and making memories with his friends. Fred was always a helper to his loved ones and kept himself busy helping out around the house, fixing up old cars with his cousins and always calling or checking in on his mom. Fred rested at his mom's house, 484B Spring Bay Road, M'Chigeeng, Ontario on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 6 pm. Family and close friends gathered for final meal on Monday, November 23, 2020 at 12 pm followed by traditional ceremony. Cremation followed.

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.

Wiikwemkoong Hub Centre celebrates 30 years of childcare in community

by Dwayne Animikwan WIKWEMKOONG—In 1990, the Wiikwemkoong Hub Centre opened its doors in a brand new building and is now celebrating

YouTube video to commemorate the event as well.

Current program manager Sarah Assinewe said, “we started out as a nurs-

ing, 16 pre-school children and 10 toddlers and we have pending applications for registration.”

COVID-19 has altered the way programs are delivered. “We implemented additional health and safety precautions,” Ms. Assinewe explained. “We have arranged drop off times for each child to limit lineups, health screening forms for all children, temperature checks of children and staff. We have also implemented enhanced cleaning and disinfecting. We removed all

carpets and replaced it with flooring that is easy to clean and disinfect. We have also omitted from our programming our playground equipment. The children are still able to go outside but not allowed on any of the equipment”

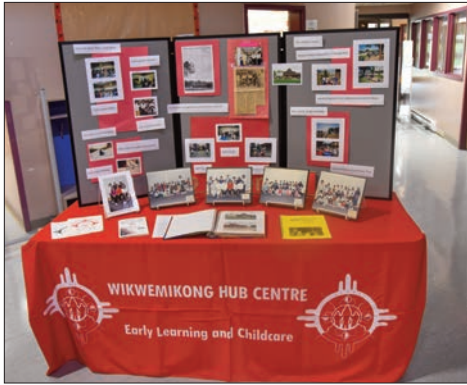
The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education acknowledges all the people who have contributed to the Wiikwemkoong Hub Centre over the years including all past and present staff who taught the children and the administrators including

Education Director Sara Peltier (Baa), Education Director Edward Fox, Education Director Dominic

Beaudry and former program manager Rosemarie Trudeau (Baa).



The Wiikwemkoong Hub Centre in 1986.



ery school, daycare program and a toy library resource centre. Over the years we have morphed into a pre-school and toddler program. Our current licence

While the restrictions of a pandemic kept a community celebration at bay, static displays were created to acknowledge the significant milestone.

30 years of servicing the childcare and early learning needs of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory.

allows us to have 60 children. That would be 40

pre-school spots and 20 toddler spots. But right now, because of COVID, we are servicing 26 chil-

The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education was mandated by chief and council to manage the educational programs in the spring of 1986. The Wiikwemkoong Nursery School program has been in existence since August of 1971 and under the administration of the then chief and council, was transferred to the Wikwemikong Board of Education umbrella in August of 1987.

Since COVID-19 restrictions are currently in place, the celebration involved putting together a display of items, pictures, toys and other memorabilia from the past 30 years for their staff and students to appreciate. The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education's communications officer created a short

notice

notice

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

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FAMILY COTTAGE on the water, featuring natural living, off the grid, 2.9 ac., year round access, sand beach, fishing dock, large open yard for other activities. Well maintained, cozy cottage w/2 bedrooms, quality kitchen, dining area & spacious deck in view of Trout Bay. Two cedar lined bunkies, each w/wood heat & wrap around decks, at the waters edge. Imagine the lulling sounds! Cedar sauna w/sitting room to get relaxed before an evening around the fire pit. Everything included. Truly a turn key offering. \$249,000 (1501) (MLS 2088333)

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GORE BAY HOME w/80.8 ft. fronting Agnes Street on a level lot. Charming 2 storey about 1800 sq. ft., on a full basement, w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry back entrance, eat in kitchen & separate dining living rooms plus closed in front porch. New shingles 2017 & oil furnace 2014. Bedroom & full bath on first floor. Within easy walking to downtown. Currently rented so leave over 24 hours to view. \$220,000 (1506)

GORE BAY RURAL 3 acres w/hydro, municipal water, sewer & year round access via Smith & Fraser Streets w/panoramic view in all directions. Mostly cleared arable land, on west side of Town, for mini farm, market garden & other rural uses. Two separate lots to accommodate two residences for the larger family. \$43,500 plus tax (1420) (MLS 2062357)

CEDAR TREE TRAIL waterfront 150 ft. & 3.9 ac. of forest & open alvar limestone plains. Estimated 30% wooded on water side of road. Back land mostly trees. Beautiful off grid lot via Little Lake Huron Road. \$49,500 plus HST (1495) (MLS 2087976)

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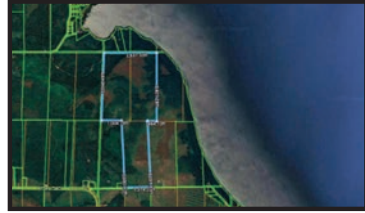


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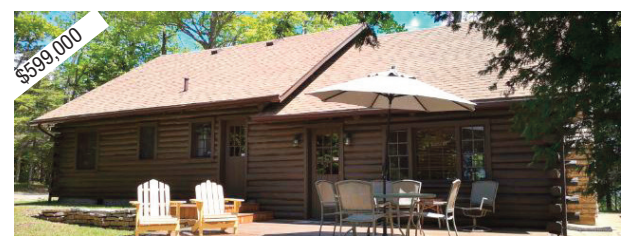


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SCOTCH LINE ROAD - Approx. 185 acres, all fenced, currently used as cattle pasture. Great views of Lake Manitou and the Cup & Saucer. Hydro on property. Year-round road. Some hardwood & cedar bush, big pond. Excellent deer hunting. Asking \$275,000. MLS#2088535



SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS - Huron Motor Lodge - turnkey operation. Located directly across from ferry dock. Great financial statements. Asking \$1,400,000. MLS#2085430



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT HOME - Front home minutes from... waterfront end of lane property with 213 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Beautiful view of the Cup & Saucer, beach is ideal for smaller kids. Reduced to \$345,000. MLS#2087375



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STRAWBERRY CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Spectacular Location, just below the Strawberry Channel Lookout. With 19 Acres & approx. 500+ ft of waterfrontage. The lands are fairly level, roadway is built right to the water, mix of open fields, marsh, mixed bush & waterfront await. MLS#2087767



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. Ideal for privacy and quality construction with over 33 acres & 627 ft shoreline. MLS#2088185



GREAT OPPORTUNITY - Large lot in Manitowaning, perfect location for a small apartment complex/rental units. Walk to downtown area, doctors office, post office, grocery store, pharmacy, and bank. Asking \$49,500. MLS#2090179

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offering gorgeous views of Lake Huron, Gore Bay and the Marina. Stunning log home w/stone fireplace, Jacuzzi double car garage, sauna & exercise room. Asking \$799,000. MLS#2077446



LAKE HURON WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Only 20 mins from Mindemoya, this private waterfront lot has 4.3 acres, and 287 ft frontage facing Southwest on Square Bay. The level lot is perfect for building your dream cottage on. A little piece of paradise for an affordable price!! Call today before its gone. MLS#2090408



AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE OVER AN ESTABLISHED EGG GRADING OPERATION - The house has a small orchard out front & has seen continuous upgrades including Geothermal. Two drilled wells provide good potable water. Pasture 70 acres, bush 28 acres, several outbuildings. Owner is prepared to assist in the transition of licence. Properties are separately deeded, farm & chattels can be purchased separately. MLS#2089993



162 ACRE WATERFRONT ESTATE - Approx. 1 sq km waterfront acreage w/one of Manitoulin Island's finest homes. Hardwood forest, trout stream & 3,040 ft of shoreline! \$1,790,000. MLS#2084831



STUNNING CUSTOM-BUILT SUMMER HOME IN MCGREGOR BAY - Located on 8 acres of paradise in one of McGregor Bays best locations and offering the finest quality Shepard built construction. Spacious 4 bdrm high end cottage with all the bells and whistles including one of the best harbor areas one can ask for, great dockage, expansive decking, air conditioning, modern septic, lovely furnishings and huge master suite for pampering oneself. A lovely turn-key set up waiting on new owners! MLS#2090271



STUNNING NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 20 acres & 1,300 ft shoreline on Hotham Island. Sheltered boat access from McBean Harbour, mature White Pine & Red Oak forest, exceptional dockage location! ONLY \$127,900!!!! MLS#2084416



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TRULY SPECTACULAR NORTH CHANNEL WATERFRONT POINT SITE - Mature hardwood forest & spectacular sand beach together with over 1,000 ft shoreline & 3+ acres of land offered with this fine waterfront site. MLS#2087264



LAKE MANITOU BEAR ISLAND - Large private island on Lake Manitou with excellent views in all directions, spacious main cottage with 2 bdrms, separate bunk house, large work shop, storage, protected dockage, fully equipped & furnished buildings with hydro service. Very attractive setting with mature forest, good elevation, approx. 1 km of attractive shoreline & a resident Bald Eagle. \$345,000. MLS#2087692



MINDEMOYA LAKE HOUSE - Stunning log home located on Lake Mindemoya offers outstanding quality of construction, full west views over the lake for year round sunsets, huge decks, boat dock & lift, large insulated detached garage, outstanding landscaping on several acres of land plus fully furnished main dwelling ready for new owners. Numerous features include in floor hot water heating, 9 ft ceiling height, metal roofing, lower level walk out to amazing lake side yard, fruit trees & very close proximity to hospital, schools & shopping, 11 years new & offering all the features for perfection. MLS#2088504



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Demand the best of the best in waterfront enjoyment & appeal. 34 acres & 669 ft frontage on Lake Manitou. Includes on site, personal use limestone quarry. \$269,000. MLS#2084165



MILLS ROAD ACREAGE - 200 acre site with mature forest and heavy tree cover. Excellent location and a great spot to get away from it all. Great price at only \$125,000. MLS#2084127



BEST PRICE FOR MANITOU WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Over 35 acres & 610 ft waterfront, driveway mostly in place, great central Manitoulin location & incredible price @ \$199,000! MLS#2088184



BAY OF ISLANDS WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 3 building sites situated very central to the Bay of Islands, each with hydro & complete septic systems in place, safe dockage locations & appeal level over the top! MLS#2087250



AFFORDABLE TURNKEY 4 SEASON COTTAGE!!!! - This affordable turnkey 3 bdrm cottage on leased land is fully insulated, less than 10 years old & can be used year-round. The very large corner lot comes with large decks, many storage sheds & 2 driveways. Access to the sand bottom lake is a very short walk. Almost all contents including pull-out couch, quality furnishings, dishes, etc. are included at a price of only \$139,000!!!! MLS#2087348



8 YEAR OLD 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!!! - This modern looking camp with a new roof comes adorned with a vaulted ceiling in the open concept kitchen/living room, indoor flush toilet, water drawn from the lake, a huge L-shaped deck, several outbuildings, a large portable garage & a very large beautifully landscaped lot. Asking \$85,000!!!! MLS#2087341



950 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!!! - This cottage located in a park setting at the north end of Mindemoya Lake is just a short walk to the nice sand bottom waterfront access which is very kid-friendly. The cottage features a large deck, a forced-air electric furnace as well as a propane free standing metal stove for heating. Asking \$115,000. MLS#2085649



LACLOCHE MOUNTAIN RESORT ON CHARLTON LAKE IN WHITEFISH FALLS!!!! - This resort known as Bearskin Lodge and Outfitters comes turnkey with 9 rustic 2 & 3 bdrm log cabins as well as an owners residence & another cabin they allow friends & workers to stay. The housekeeping cottages each have their own hydro panels & each have their own bathrooms & appliances that are relatively new with upgraded wiring. Asking \$975,000. MLS#2077603



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