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Superior Court decides to move Island jury trials to Sudbury



The courthouse in Gore Bay is a hive of activity on most days during normal times, but the COVID-19 pandemic has put severe limits on what can take place there. A plan is underway to move jury trials to Laurentian University's Hub Centre in Sudbury. Local First Nation and municipal leaders were shocked to learn of the plan which will have a heavy impact on Island residents and communities

2020 is a crucial year for flu shots Now available all over Manitoulin Island

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Where you get your flu shot this year will depend a lot on where you live on Manitoulin. In some cases, the annual flu shots are taking place at family health team clinics and health

centres, while in others they are at the local pharmacy. COVID-19 has contributed to the mishmash as some facilities are not large enough to accommodate physical distancing.

In the case of Little Current

Public Health warns against potential 2020 'twindemic' and urges flu shots this fall

MANITOULIN-This year the their flu shot and avoid the

and environs, those served by the Northeast Manitoulin Family Health Team, manager Judy Miller said that anyone who is scheduled in any way to come into the clinic, such as picking up travel grant forms or other documentation or are scheduled for an inperson meeting with any of the health staff, "we give them the shot while they are in."

Ms. Miller said that the clinic is trying to limit the amount of traffic coming into the facility as much as possible. "So we are not holding a flu clinic per se," she said. The key element is to have those coming in pre-screened for the virus symptoms and travel. Before the advent of the COVID-19 pandemic the pharmacy industry had presented the provincial government with a business case for having all of the flu shots giv-

Indigenous leaders object, noting lack of consultation in decision that also surprised municipal leaders

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY-Manitoulin Island's legal community is abuzz with concern following the revelation that the Superior Court has decided to not hold any jury trials on Manitoulin Island, but to instead require accused people and their defence staff to attend jury trials to be held at the Laurentian University hub centre.

Apparently, until earlier this month, the Island's legal community was under the impression that court services were seeking a suitable venue to host the trials. But calls to local municipal and First Nations leaders confirmed that they had not been approached prior to the decision being taken to move the venues.

"I never heard anything from anybody about this until I was approached by a local lawyer,' said Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere, who is also serving as the United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UCCMM) Tribal Council chair. "There are lots of places in our communities, Little Current and Wiikwemkoong come to mind, even M'Chigeeng has community centres that could host the trials. I don't know what they are thinking.

Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne, Manitoulin Municipal Association chair (and Burpee and Mills reeve) Ken Noland and Northeast Town mayor Al MacNevin had not heard about the move—although Mayor Osborne said he had heard some rumours in the street.

"There was no consultation or anything," said Chief Corbiere, who noted that the move of venue would not only place an unreasonable burden on low income residents of Manitoulin Island but would also wreak havoc with the troubled jury selection pool for which the justice system is already under fire due to underrepresentation of Indigenous jurors. "Our people have historically been tried by non-Anishinaabe juries with no consideration of the importance of our culture or

our right to be tried by our peers." said Chief Corbiere, who pointed out that significant efforts had been made on Manitoulin Island to redress that situation. "Now those juries will be selected from the jury pool in Sudbury and that will probably make things even worse than they were for our people for the last 100 years on Manitoulin.'

The move to Sudbury will have a major impact on the predominantly low income accused, with the onerous burdens of paying for transport and accommodations in that city and the impact on witnesses. Additionally there are questions as to whether those added costs would be covered by Legal Aid Ontario (LAO), which itself is reeling from funding cuts introduced by the current provincial government.

There are also questions as to whether LAO will cover the travel and additional expenses of counsel to attend trials in Sudbury.

'Sudbury is three hours away from Wiikwemkoong," noted Chief Corbiere, making even a

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Low circulation leads to closure of Prov library

by Michael Erskine PROVIDENCE BAY—The writing will no longer be on the wall at the public library in Providence Bay following a decision by the Central Manitoulin library board to permanently close the facility.

"The library in Providence Bay has not been open for a while now," said Central Manitoulin Library board chair Bruce Wiggins. "We haven't opened it since the start of COVID. The challenge in opening the library is manifold, he suggested, pointing to the single set of stairs leading into the library and the challenge of maintaining physi-...continued on page 8

annual influenza epidemic is on a collision course with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) is encouraging everyone six months of age and older to get

Island content, authors featured in new Indigenous health journal

by Warren Schlote

TORONTO-University of Toronto graduate students and advisors have founded 'Turtle Island Journal of Indigenous Health' (TIJIH), a peer-reviewed academic journal about Indigenous health whose inaugural issue featured three stories with connections to Manitoulin Island.

"Our hope is (creating this space) would make it more com-

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"twindemic." Even more important this year, the flu shot helps keep you healthy and helps keep our health care system from being overwhelmed by people who may be ill with serious respiratory illness, a press release from PHSD states.

"The flu shot is safe, free, widely available, and is proven to reduce the number of doctor visits, hospitalizations and deaths related to flu," said Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, medical officer of health with PHSD. "With COVID-19 circulating, we need to do all we can to stay healthy. At this time of the year, in addition to washing your hands, staying home when ill, keeping your distance and masking, this includes getting your free flu shot.'

The flu vaccine protects against influenza A and influenza B: the two strains that cause seasonal epidemics of disease. Although the flu shot doesn't provide protection against COVID-19, it is

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Halloween a go with health unit

Medical officer of health gives guidelines for Island trick or treaters

by Warren Schlote

SUDBURY—The Halloween season is nigh and, although the 2020 edition will be quite different from recent years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the top doctor at Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) tells The Expositor there are still plenty of modified ways to enjoy the special day while also staying safe.

"I know people are so tired of hearing this but it's critically impor-



tant that we don't give the virus the chance to get a stronghold here. Let's keep our distance and celebrate Halloween but do it in a way that won't give the virus a leg up," said Dr. Pen-ny Sutcliffe, medical officer of health with PHSD, in an interview with The Expositor.

Ontario released Halloween COVID-19 guidance as of press time on Monday, October 19 and it officially discouraged trick-or-treating in

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Central Manitoulin and the Township of Billings launch Digital Service Squad to help small businesses adopt online technologies

MINDEMOYA—In partnership with the Township of Billings, the Municipality of Central Manitoulin has received a \$12,000 grant from Digital Main Street Ontario for a Digital Service Squad (DSS) to help small downtown businesses use digital technologies to adapt to a rapidly changing environment. Funding for the grant is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade (MEDJCT). The squad member will begin visiting small businesses in Mindemoya, Providence Bay and Kagawong this fall.

'We are very pleased to announce that we received this DSS grant in conjunction with the

Township of Billings," Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens said in a press release. "Sharing resources and co-operation among Manitoulin Island communities is key to the longterm success of our area. The Digital Main Street program is an innovative economic development program that will assist in the digital transformation of many businesses, allowing them to use new technologies and adapt to the new realities we are all facing now and into the future."

"I think the DSS will be a very useful support to some of the key businesses in the Township of Billings, especially during this time of pandemic-related economic uncertainty," Billings Mayor Ian Anderson added. "The fact that we were able to successfully apply in collaboration with our neighbouring municipality, Central Manitoulin, just makes the whole initiative more appealing."

Established in 2018, Digital Main Street Ontario was recently extended thanks to an investment of \$42.5 million from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario) and \$7.45 million from Ontario. The nearly \$50 million investment will help small businesses across Ontario pivot their operations to include online business models, regain lost revenue and become more resilient and

competitive as the economy recov-The Ontario Business ers. Improvement Area Association (OBIAA) administers the program to Ontario's main street small businesses.

Digital Service Squads are fundamental to Digital Main Street's design and success, with trained specialists who meet with small businesses, at no cost, to help them improve their online presence. The squads assist with a number of activities, including developing a Google My Business profile, enhancing the company's social media presence and providing support for basic website and e-commerce set-up. The squads will also assist qualified small businesses through the application process for a \$2,500 Digital Transformation Grant, which includes an online assessment, online training modules and the development of a digital transformation plan (DTP).

"The COVID-19 pandemic hit Ontario's main streets hard, so Digital Main Street is needed more than ever," said Kay Matthews, executive director of OBIAA. "We know that businesses that participated in Digital Main Street last year were better able to cope when the pandemic hit. We're excited that MEDJCT and FedDev Ontario are providing the funding to extend this important program to help businesses in communities across Central Manitoulin.

Digital Main Street is an innovative program designed to help main street small businesses achieve digital transformation. The program is built around an online learning platform, structured training programs, grants and DSS teams of street-level experts that help main street small businesses manage and grow their operations through technology adoption. The program was originally created in 2016 by the Toronto Association of BIAs (TABIA) and a group of strategic partners including Google, MasterCard, Microsoft and Shopify. For more information, please visit digitalmainstreet.ca.

Ontario NDP promises LTC overhaul if it wins the 2022 provincial election

by Warren Schlote

SAULT STE. MARIE—The Ontario New Democratic Party (NDP) unveiled last week its multi-billion-dollar plan to overhaul the province's long-term care (LTC) system if it should win the 2022 provincial election, a plan that will eliminate for-profit LTC facilities and shift to small, community-based centres of no more than 10 residents.

'Every year, the Conservative and Liberal governments have asked you to accept less and less for your loved ones. They've cut funding, inspections, and every year the conditions our loved ones endure get worse," said Ontario NDP leader Andrea Horwath in a virtual press conference held Wednesday, October 14.

Ms. Horwath's plan-called 'Aging Ontarians Deserve the Best'-became the first major part of her party's 2022 election platform.

The proposal

The NDP plan seeks to transition all for-profit homes to nonprofit or public models over eight years. It aims to reduce the size of future facilities from large, institutionalized models to home-style dwellings for six to 10 people.



Ontario NDP leader Andrea Horwath speaks at the virtual press conference.

In small communities, these the care team.

small homes could look like a conventional family home; in larger centres, multiple co-located homes could form a neighbourhood of sorts. Each home would have shared dining and common spaces.

The party pledged to boost personal support worker (PSW) wages by \$5 per hour over their pre-pandemic levels and committed to giving each resident 4.1 hours of daily hands-on care. It also promised funds for training PSWs and financially supporting family caregivers as members of

Part of the appeal of smaller facilities, the party said, was that they could reflect patients' language and cultural backgrounds. The NDP would launch these

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Northeast Town names its 2021 draft capital projects

by Alicia McCutcheon

NORTHEAST TOWN-The Northeast Town council got a glimpse of the first draft of the 2021 budget at its October 13 council meeting which, at first blush, will require an increase of 3.79 percent to the levy to make up a total budget of \$5,038,332.16 for next year.

The 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 Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund [OCIF]).

Surface treatment: Green Bay Road, \$40,000 (Gas Tax), Bay Estates Road, \$40,000 (working capital reserve); Hayward Street, ...continued on page 9

Legion offers poppy face masks for annual Remembrance Day fundraising campaign

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) is preparing for this year's poppy campaign with a modified format in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, including more emphasis on self-serve poppy boxes and the addition of poppy face masks to provide a more functional way of supporting the non-profit organization.

"We've sold nearly 80 masks so far," said Branch 177 comrade Roy Eaton. "Right now they're backed up nationally so I'm expecting my next order to come in at the end of

tions but there will be no direct human contact in this year's local campaign.

"We donate money through the poppy campaign to hospitals and nursing homes and other needy causes, and veterans' support as well-that's very important," said Sue Morin, poppy chair at RCL Branch 177 in Little Current. She said her branch has given out \$1,500 to community groups since the start of the pandemic.

While many Legions across Canada have faced massive financial struggles during the COVID-19 pandemic in the absence of events and dining fundralsers, Ms. Morin said Branch 177's

finances have remained relatively steady. She attributed this to the Little Current branch's regular takeout fundraisers.

"It's been very good because we've had a lot of support from the community," she said.

People who order masks have been able to pick up their masks at the takeout events

RCL branches across the country have asked supporters to avoid attending in-person Remembrance Day ceremonies and instead watch the national broadcast on television. Branch 177 is hosting a brief, physically distanced, outdoor ceremony for a ... continued on page 13



Marissa Peterson is your new for local employers that conneighbour on Manitoulin, hav- tribute back within their coming officially landed on the Island just this week where she has already found work at Three Cows and a Cone.

"My girlfriend moved here six or seven months ago and I moved to be closer to her," said Ms. Peterson.



Marissa Peterson

Although she is a bit of a selfdescribed 'couch potato,' Ms. Peterson always has company in the form of three kitties, Rosie, Lynx and Cora. It's a curious parallel, having gone from three cats to Three Cows.

Finding work was easier on Manitoulin than in North Bay, in part due to the strong support

munities.

Ms. Peterson grew up in New Brunswick and has been living in Ontario for four years. Her girlfriend has family here and the two had visited the Island previously.

"It's one of my favourite places to go. The people are all so kind, so friendly and I was so excited when I got to move here. I'm normally kind of shy and awkward but they made me feel welcome," she said.

In the future, Ms. Peterson hopes to move her mother north from Chatham to the Island.

As a lover of random facts, she may use her time at the front counter of Three Cows to recruit new members for a trivia team at The Anchor Inn's trivia nights when they resume in person after the pandemic.

Remember that when you shop locally, you're supporting your friends and (new) neighbours like Marissa Peterson at Three Cows and a Cone.

the month.

Branch 177 is expecting another 60 masks on October 30, the start day of the campaign. The Legion does not raise much money from the mask sales due to the cost of producing and distributing them but the masks do provide promotional benefits to the organization.

Legion masks sell for \$10 each and RCL has sold more than 100,000 nationwide as of October 16. Anyone interested in purchasing one should contact Linda Bowerman at 705-368-2465.

The poppy campaign runs every year from the last Friday in October (October 30 this year) until November 11. The Legion provides poppies for free but accepts donations to help fund its operations and support community partners.

Members of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 348 Manitoulin often help with the campaign by handing out poppies at storefronts and other community loca-

Radio Club completes upgrade to its Island-wide emergency communications infrastructure

LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club Inc. (MARC) has just finished a twoyear long upgrade to the Island's emergency communications repeater system located on the CBC tower in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

The radio club works under a program called Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) which assists municipalities and organizations in times of declared emergencies where assistance in communications is needed. The club also provides many organizations across Manitoulin with communications for public service events like parades,

walk-a-thons and any request that is made.

MARC President Allan Boyd noted that when a municipality declares a state of emergency, should other forms of communications be down (giving the example of a windstorm that has knocked out large swaths of the power grid), MARC would step in and set up a portable station and begin to relay messages from hand-held radios across the Island and from other amateur radio stations around the province, if need be.

Mr. Boyd gave the example of a couple in Ottawa wanting to ... continued on page 13

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Moving jury trials to Sudbury is a travesty of justice

Rumours that the Superior Court is seeking to move jury trials from Manitoulin Island to Laurentian University's hub centre in Sudbury were confirmed to The Expositor by sources and documents provided late last week and our subsequent investigation did little to quell our concerns. While the jury may still be out, it appears that defence counsels are being asked to schedule dates for jury trials in Sudbury. That smacks very much like something of a fait accompli.

While the court house in Gore Bay may not be an ideal venue, considering the need for physical distancing that the pandemic calls for, and the right to a trial conducted in a timely fashion is an important consideration, there are serious historical issues with jury selection on Manitoulin regarding Indigenous representation in the jury process that we believe significant steps had been taken toward remediation and reconciliation. This step to move trials to Sudbury, if indeed taken, represents an enormous leap backwards.

Another significant concern is the apparent lack of any consultation with First Nations leadership on this issue and the total surprise with which the news has been greeted by local municipal and other community leaders. Since a significant portion the jury trials on Manitoulin (according to some well-informed sources even the preponderance of jury trials) deal with Indigenous people, this is a tremendous breach of reconciliation protocols. With the focus on systemic racism currently reverberating through all levels of the government, we are at a loss as to how such a decision could be contemplated.

The mechanics of the courts are not noted for their compassion, but the imposition of the tremendous costs of this decision on people and communities who are already economically challenged by history and geography is simply unconscionable in a free and democratic society. It should not, and cannot, stand.

That this decision was taken without any attempt to locate a suitable venue on Manitoulin Island, at least to the knowledge of the mayors and chiefs who lead the Island communities, is as much puzzling as it is alarming. It defies simple common sense.

On top of questions of justice and equity, there are the economic impacts on the communities that host the trials. Restaurants and hotels, already reeling from individual tragedies and the pandemic restrictions, not to mention the loss of significant summer trade, are now being faced with the loss of even the tiny respite of the courthouse lunch trade.

All indications The Expositor had at its disposal as of press time Monday point to the decision to move jury trials to Sudbury having already been made. We fervently pray that this is not the case and that wiser heads will prevail before immense pain and hardship is foisted upon communities that have suffered enough, both historically and currently, from the ravages of a justice system that treats them with callous indifference.

We can and must do better.

letters

Closing the borders to the US is based on fact, not hearsay

The upside is many Canadians have discovered there are plenty new summer destinations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter in response to the October 7 letter 'Closing the US-Canada border must be based on fact, not hearsay' by Bob and Fran Taylor of Kagawong and Michigan. **To the Expositor:**

Closing the Canada U.S. border is based on fact, not hearsay, Mr. Taylor.

As a 32-year resident and regular reader of the letters to the editor, I must admit that there have been some comments that cause me to shake my head and decide to take a walk rather than go to my computer and react. Just can't do it this time because "facts" are the guiding principle and should not be twisted around to become "hearsay," as Mr. Taylor has attempted to do.

If Canada opens the border then all American states and not only Michigan have free access to Canada and Manitoulin. According to Michigan records, as of this long weekend Michigan already has 136,465 total confirmed cases and 6,898 COVID-19 deaths, with another 1,809 new cases and seven additional deaths in the last two days. According to Michigan health officials, Michigan is again at a "high risk" of another COVID-19 outbreak.

As far as the rest of the states with residents that could come and visit our country or our Island if the borders were open, let's look at some facts: Nearly 50,000 new cases per day and already 215,000 plus American citizens dead. How about this fact, Mr. Taylor? COVID-19 cases are

on the rise in 48 states. Only two states are seeing fewer cases. Dr. Anthony Fauci, your nation's leading infectious disease expert, states that with the recent rise in new cases and average daily death rates your country is going in the wrong direction.

As to your final comment directed at Mr. Osawabine for "waving a banner for closed borders," right on, Ron! Perhaps there have been businesses that have had a somewhat slower summer, while others have done just fine. The upside (or perhaps not) of this is that many new Ontario and Canadian residents have discovered a new potential summer destination. Here is the bottom line, Mr. Taylor. I have yet to meet an Island resident or business person that would trade an American dollar for the life, health or safety of any Haweater. Yup, Islanders know how to suck it up when life presents challenges, and what I have been seeing and hearing—all is okay here for now.

The bottom line: keep the border closed until you get your house in order. A good start might be dealing with the idiot in the White House that has created, condoned and perpetuated this crazy situation in your country. Stay safe and stay home, which is what I urge all Canadian snowbirds to the US like myself to do. Time to enjoy a Canadian winter wonderland or explore safe destinations like Cuba, Costa Rica, Barbados, Vancouver Island or other safer destinations.

> Stan Drystek Mindemoya

The Wiky Road Race has a proud history of inclusion

The Island strives to keep the promise of understanding and respect alive

To the Expositor:

I find it difficult and hard to not comment on this 48th yearly event that welcomes people from everywhere to participate in this important event that encourages healthy living, co-operation, respect, inclusivity and community ethics. I remember those first days of the Wiky Road Race. Those road races were an anticipated yearly event now stretching over 48 years, such as Haweater Weekend, Pearson Cup, powwow. I always thought they should name it the Wiikwemkoong/Larry LeBlanc/Henry Hoy/Sarah Peltier Road Race. Born out of that Wiky Road Race, there is huge history to that race where a parchment (still displayed publically) was relayed, on foot by the Wikwemikong (at the time) road runners around the Island where all community leaders signed personally on behalf of their people, to encourage and a promise to co-operate among ourselves and practice understanding and respect. Those who remember that journey relaying the peace and understanding document, taken by our First Nations, was led by Don Fisher of Wikwemikong. As well, another event that lives on as a result of the

Wiky Road Race was one started by Jeff Eshkawkogan, the Moccasin Burner Race. This Wiky race boasts a winner who hailed from Czechoslovakia.

We on the Island communities, in partnership with First Nations, have still worked and strived to keep those promises locally and set an example to the Canadian government that while (Truth and Reconciliation) is not honoured by the government, is honoured here on the Manitoulin. Too bad the government doesn't do the same with the Truth and Reconciliation agreement, they so often refer to but do not honor. I suggest and hold this race as important as any Canadian happening and earned its way into Island culture and history as any Canadian events. Thanks to Larry LeBlanc, Sarah Peltier and Henry Hoy. As a closing, Manitoulin's own Manitoulin Expositor provided the first winner trophy for this race.

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Trying to live on ODSP is difficult in rural areas

Leaders are too quick to judge those they do not understand

To the Expositor:

Citizens are having a hard time since this coronavirus started. These leaders are trying to find solutions to the problems we are having because of this pandemic. Their number one priority should be equality for everybody, especially when it comes to people living on ODSP (Ontario Disability Support Program). This income has not increased for the last 30 years and that is a long time.

I was listening to Premier Doug Ford speaking on this issue, why ODSP recipients are not getting too much help, and his excuse was because some of these people can still work, but not everybody is in the same situation. That is a misconception, what he said. When you are

living in a rural area, it is more expensive because every geographical area is different. It can be very expensive, or it can be a little cheaper, but unfortunately my area is kind of expensive to live. These leaders have no knowledge of that when they are making decisions about finances. They are too quick to judge. It may cost too much money to do the right thing, I know we will be dealing with this coronavirus right into next year. With this second wave, the question is how bad is it going to be for me? I would rather not say anything, I will just keep it myself. **Ronald Osawabine Wiikwemkoong**

Manitoulin Islanders recall the October Crisis 50 years on

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The 50th anniversary of the October Crisis and the only peacetime invocation of the War Measures Act has brought the traumatic and tragic events of half a century ago back to the fore. As is often the case. those events are now being viewed through today's lens and the invocation of the War Measures Act by then-prime-minister Pierre Trudeau remains controversial and his response to the question of how far he would go, "just watch me," has entered the national lexicon.

The Expositor caught up with a few Manitoulin residents who had a front row view of history in the making for their recollections of the events we now know as the October Crisis that played out exactly 50 years ago.

Quebec society in the 1970s was influenced by what greatly became known as the Silent Revolution, a realignment of Quebec society and political culture that began with the election of the Liberal government of Jean Lesage in 1960. During the Silent Revolution, Quebec turned its back on the ultra-conservative and religious (Roman Catholic) control of the social, political and economic levers that had dominated the province up to that time. Taking over control of the province's natural resources from foreign investors and education and the social safety net from the church, the province was set on establishing its unique identity within Canada.

Many in the province wanted to go further, however, and break away from the Dominion of Canada to establish a French speaking nation. Provincial politics split into two distinct camps—the federalist Liberals and the sovereigntist Party Quebecoise. Part of the sovereigntist movement went even further, seeking to wrest power through revolutionary means and insurrection, and the members of the largest of those groups formed the terrorist organization Front de libération du Québec (FLQ).

Between 1963 and October 1970, the FLQ set off 950 bombs in the province, with mailboxes in anglophone neighbourhoods a particular favourite. The single FLQ largest attack targeted the Montreal Stock Exchange on February 13, 1969 causing massive damage and injuring 27 people—but other prominent targets included Montreal city hall, the RCMP and Eatons. Eight people had already been killed by terrorists in attacks before that fateful October in 1970.

Northeast Town Mayor Al Mac-Nevin's family lived in Montreal and he was a university student studying commerce at Sir George William University (now Concordia).

"It was a scary time," recalled Mr. MacNevin. "The FLQ had been blowing up mailboxes for five, six, seven years. Nobody wanted to go anywhere near a mailbox to mail a letter."

It was October of 1970 and Mr. MacNevin was in his second year when "all hell broke loose."

On October 5, British diplomat James Cross was kidnapped from his home at gunpoint by two members of the "Liberation Cell of the FLQ; five days later, Pierre Laporte, Labour minister and deputy premier of Quebec, was seized from the lawn of his home by the "Chenier cell."

The atmosphere in Quebec was electric, but much of the rest of the country did not yet register the events in Quebec as a nationshaking crisis. That was soon to change.

Former principal secretary to Pierre Trudeau (and later Justice minister) Marc Lalonde and Irwin Cotler, advisor to then Justice minister (and future prime minister) John Turner spoke to TVO's Steve Paikin about the background leading up to the invocation of the draconian War Measures Act and the subsequent suspension of civil liberties and massive arrests that took place in its wake. Both men, who were in unique positions to know, maintain that despite his bellicose demeanor, Mr. Trudeau was extremely reluctant to invoke the act.

The military had already been sent in to assist the provincial civil authorities following an October 15 request made to the federal government by all parties in the Quebec legislature (including the Parti Quebecoise). That resulted in sights that shook Canadians to their core.

"I lived in Longueuil, along the South Shore," recalled Mr. Mac-Nevin. "I went into the city to go to class, there were armoured troop carriers, soldiers carrying machine guns, in some situations there were even tanks in the streets."

In a less-than-inspired decision, it was the English-speaking Van Doos who were first given the assignment. The concerns of civil insurrection were very real, but sending in the only English speaking military unit in the area added a whole new dimension, noted Mr. MacNevin.

On October 16 then-Quebec premier Robert Bourassa formally requested emergency powers be granted by Ottawa and the War Measures Act was declared, suspending habeas corpus and vastly extending police powers of arrest. The next day the Chenier cell announced the execution of Mr. Laporte and things went to a whole new level.

"They came into the classroom and arrested my economics professor," recalled Mr. MacNevin. "He was very political and had some radical ideas at the time. He was probably held for 20 days without being charged with anything."

"They were taking people off the streets because they looked like they might be radicals," said Aimee Anglin of Mindemoya, who along with her husband Perry were in Ottawa during the crisis. The Anglins were very involved in government circles at the time, being close friends of both the former prime minister Lester B. Pearson and Mr. Trudeau.

"We were at a party where there were a lot of prominent folks," recalled Mr. Anglin. "Gerard Pelletier came to the party, but he stayed out in the hallway to chat for about half an hour. He didn't want to come in and bring his soldier with him."

"They were behind him in the hallway with their machineguns in their hands, the safeties off," said Ms. Anglin.

"We had a house in the Gatineau at the time and they were searching for Mr. Cross right across the lake," said Mr. Anglin.

"Sound carries across the water very well," noted Ms. Anglin, but she agreed the searches being conducted were anything but polite, quiet affairs.

In another incident, Mr. Mac-Nevin was attending a party at a student residence when the Surete du Quebec (provincial police) breached the doors to the apartment and took one of the party-goers into custody. "Turns out it was Sue Lemieux, sister of the FLQ lawyer, Robert Lemieux," said Mr. MacNevin. "I left the party after that."

They weren't alone. As many as 497 individuals, many of them prominent Quebecers, were rounded up by heavily armed police backed up by soldiers. Some 3,000 were searched under the provisions of the act.

The invocation of the War Measures Act was an extremely popular decision at the time, within both the nation's solitudes. As Mr. Cotler pointed out during his interview on TVO's The Agenda. "89 percent of anglophones and 86 percent of francophones supported the decision (citing the results of a December 1970 Gallup poll)." But many prominent Quebecers, including eventual premier Rene Levesque and Le Devoir publisher Claude Ryan, had previously called for negotiations and "the exchange of political prisoners." As Mr. MacNevin pointed out "people's views tended to be impacted by whether their friends were among those getting hauled away."

"On a lighter note, some of the wives of cabinet ministers were not that unhappy to have the soldiers around," said Ms. Anglin. "They said they would put them to work as babysitters—and they did!"

Mr. Anglin and his wife were soon headed to England to study for a year and he stopped in to see Mr. Pearson to ask for some advice. But all the former prime minister wanted to talk about was the War Measures Act and how Mr. Trudeau was handling it.

"He was very upset," recalled Mr. Anglin. "He did not like the tone of Pierre Trudeau's address to the nation. He felt the address was very confrontational and that this was a time for rapprochement and negotiation."

Not everyone was happy with the invocation was happy, even outside Quebec.

"I went into the public gallery to watch the debate," recalled Mr. Anglin. He found himself admiring the stance on the basis of the NDP's David Lewis concerned about the loss of civil liberties.

"Both Tommy Douglas and Lewis spoke out against the act, but I was particularly struck by the eloquence of Mr. Lewis," he said.

Former Manitoulin Publishing Co. publisher Rick McCutcheon was among those who initially felt the War Measures Act was going too far. "I knew people who had been arrested in Quebec with cause under the War Measures Act. One was a political science grad student who had some Karl Marx book in his van," he recalled. "They were teaching tools but he was stopped in Hull, near where he lived, the officer saw the books and said something about 'communist' and hauled him away. Friends were going to an anti-War Measures Act rally on the Sunday and I decided to join them. It would have been my first and only protest."

"Suddenly, the news came on that Guy Laporte had been murdered by the FLQ. It was a full bar with a lot of noise, but suddenly you could have heard a pin drop," said Mr. McCutcheon. "Women started to cry. Everyone left. I didn't go to the rally so my record remains protest-free."

The nation was stunned.

In what can only be described as a baby and bathwater moment, or perhaps an example of how then BC premier W.A.C. "Wacky" Bennett got his nickname (aside from the obvious play on initials), the BC premier decided that the War Measures Act was an ideal opportunity to crack down at the other end of the country, instituting an act that prohibited any teacher expressing sympathy with the FLQ.

The mayor of Vancouver went several steps further and announced he would use the act to run hippies and US draft dodgers out of town (he never actually did, his antics outraged even the most conservative of Vancouverites). Still rumours at the time circulated that the act was being used to target political enemies on the west coast.

Mr. Anglin recalls that the party he and his wife attended, which included the aforementioned Mr. Lalonde, hosted a private meeting upstairs where concerns ran high.

"The feeling at the time was that Mr. (Robert) Bourassa, the premier at the time, was too weakkneed and not up to the job of keeping the lid on," he said. "They were discussing the possibility of setting up a provisional government under Claude Ryan. That gives you an idea of just how extreme people's thinking at the time had become."

In the end, that plot too came to nought. "It was all just talk," said Mr. Anglin.

In the aftermath of the crisis, a number of FLQ members were captured and a deal was brokered that saw the British diplomat released and the terrorists flown to sanctuary in Cuba with the blessing of dictator Fidel Castro. "Presumably, jailing them in Canada would have given them nearly martyr status for the extremist fringe," suggested Mr. McCutcheon.

"By the time Aimee and I were headed to England in December, everything was back to normal," said Mr. Anglin. The crisis was over, but the repercussions continued to reverberate down to the present day.

The Steve Paikin TVO interview can be viewed at the TVO.org website along with transcripts of the various panel discussions he hosted on the October Crisis.

The extensive powers granted under the War Measures Act were significantly curtailed in 1988 when the War Measures Act was repealed and replaced by the more nuanced Emergencies Act, which remains in force to this day.

Throne Speech passes with support from NDP, promises to deliver climate action now

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

OTTAWA—The Speech from the Throne passed last week with support from the NDP. While it focused heavily on the COVID-19 pandemic, climate action was named as a cornerstone of the Liberal government's plan "to support and create a million jobs across the country" and included a commitment to immediately bring forward a plan to exceed Canada's 2030 climate goal and legislate Canada's goal of net-zero emissions by 2050.

In the speech, read by The Right Honourable Julie Payette, governor general, the government promised to create thousands of jobs retrofitting homes and buildings; to invest in reducing the impact of climate-related disasters like floods and wildfires; to help deliver more transit and active transit options; and to make zero-emissions vehicles more affordable while investing in more charging stations across the country.

Climate change presents both a challenge and an opportunity for Canadians; the government wants Canada to be the most competitive jurisdiction in the world for clean technology companies and will launch a new fund to attract investments in making zero-emissions products, promising to cut the corporate tax rate in half for companies that create clean technology jobs.

The NDP is waiting to see what the language from the

Throne Speech looks like once it becomes pieces of legislation, said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. "Many of the items discussed were actually in the NDP platform last year. However, if the government delivers half-measures as it wants to do for pharmacare, the language in the speech will have no effect on the work that must be done if we are to make any headway on climate change."

A good example of adapting to a carbon-neutral future is building zero emissions vehicles and batteries, the governor general said. Canada has the resources, from nickel to copper, needed for these clean technologies.

The government reaffirmed its commitment to moving forward with the Clean Power Fund to transform how we power our economy and communities. It also indicated support for investments in renewable energy and next generation clean energy and technology solutions. "Canada cannot reach net zero without the knowhow of the energy sector and the innovative ideas of all Canadians, including people in places like British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland and Labrador," the governor general said.

The NDP is reserving comment on the government's green energy plans also. "Given that the Liberals have missed every single climate target that they've set, we know that without real climate action, they will keep

missing them," said Ms. Hughes. "Given the current pandemic, it is imperative that the government must ensure that key investments are focused on the immediate creation of sustainable jobs, retrofits and building affordable, sustainable housing as well as investments in public transit to lower emissions."

The government said it will continue its policy of putting a price on pollution while returning that money to Canadians. More plastic recycling is on its radar and a ban on single-use plastics will be implemented next year. The government will also modernize Canada's Environmental Protection Act.

The government will continue to develop and implement a new Canada Water Agency "to keep our water safe, clean and well-managed" and will look for ways to build more resilient water and irrigation infrastructure. The government will work to create opportunities for fishers and coastal communities while taking into consideration reconciliation and conservation. The government also committed to work with municipalities to expand urban parks and protect a quarter of Canada's oceans and land within five years and will use naturebased solutions to fight climate change.

Details of how the plan will be implemented and what it will cost will be released in a fiscal update later this fall.

...Island content, authors featured in new Indigenous health journal

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fortable for those who are hesitant right now or who don't see their voice in academia ... we wanted to change the narrative and certainly promote different ways of doing Indigenous health research," said the inaugural issue's co-editor Hiliary Monteith, who worked alongside co-editor Sharon Tan.

"We wanted to inspire people to pursue something they may have doubted themselves about, but also allow for people in (health) and outside the field to rethink what research can be and what's publishable," added Ms. Tan.

The journal is based on a holistic understanding of Indigenous health "and its many interconnected contributing factors such as the land, culture, healthcare and education," stated a description of the project's scope.

It exists through the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health within the Dalla Lana School of Public Health. The journal serves to amplify Indigenous voices, present scholarship rooted in traditional ways of knowing and act as a conduit for exchanging academic knowledge with Indigenous communities and the public.

'Heartwork' is the title of this first issue; Ms. Monteith said a lot of thought went into finding a name that would represent the genuine intentions of the team to learn about decolonial processes.

The idea of the journal emerged in November 2018 and its first call for submissions happened in April 2020. It is a Turtle Island-focused companion to the 'International Journal of Indigenous Health.'

Dr. Angela Mashford-Pringle, an Algonquin who is associate director of the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute, understood the value of such a project. Both Ms. Tan and Ms. Monteith had met her during their education and they became the co-editors through an 'organic' process.

Roughly one-third of the journal's core team is Indigenous and neither of the two co-editors identifies as such. They told The Expositor that this sparked hesitations about assuming the roles but they accepted them because they felt they could work to create spaces for Indigenous voices and demonstrate allyship.

"Moving forward, of course we want to see Indigenous peers in leadership roles," said Ms. Monteith. "We feel very strongly that Indigenous voices should take the lead and should be what's heard. Because we're in a leadership role, our focus is on how we privilege (those voices) and make sure those voices are heard."

The list of Indigenous people in western academia remains somewhat limited and the co-editors said they hoped the journal would encourage more Indigenous people to pursue higher education.

Anishinaabe-kwe artist Chief Lady Bird has created visuals in several locations throughout the journal. The team included this to normalize art within academia, a topic that does not receive as much scholarship, as well as to create a narrative as one reads through the journal.

The journal's mission includes bringing knowledge and perspectives back to communities through gatherings and mentorship networks between scholars and community members. "In light of COVID-19, we had to cancel our community practice events. What we wanted when we published issues was to make a virtual space where people are able to connect with one another, celebrate

authors and contributors and so forth." said Ms. Tan. "We hope to do them for our next issue.'

Although the journal is presently based at the University of Toronto, the co-editors said other schools and communities will oversee future issues to ensure diverse voices can contribute.

One of the journal articles in this issue involves a study in partnership with M'Chigeeng and two authors of other articles have Island roots.

Amy Shawanda

Wiikwemkoong citizen Amy Shawanda, of Murray Hill, is featured in the journal's inaugural issue for her study on knowledge within dreams. She spoke at a Canadian Indigenous/Native Studies Association conference about the role of dreams in Indigenous scholarship and how it contrasts with Western research methods.

A visiting scholar at Trent University spoke about holographic epistemology and Native common sense; this inspired Ms. Shawanda to further pursue the

topic. Holographic epistemology

refers to knowl-**Amv Shawanda** edge from three

aspects of nature-physical, mental and spiritual.

"Creator always has a plan for us to show us the way, so when I saw (TIJIH) was releasing its first issue, I thought I'd submit what I had based on that presentation. They liked it," she said.

Scholars gave her plenty of feedback during the peer review process and her academic colleagues also offered insights. Many described it as ground-breaking work.

"One of the things I really like about TIJIH is I'm able to use more plain language as opposed to academic language. I did that specifically because I wanted to reach communities for young students and elders to read and comprehend without the garbled academic language," said Ms. Shawanda. The journal's co-editors said they were pleased to hear that many authors felt flexible in their word choice because accessibility of language was one of their main intents.

Ms. Shawanda was able to use Anishinaabemowin both within the article and in its title-a choice that fellow Wiikwemkoong citizen Joshua Manitowabi also made for his entry.

"The way they created this journal was through community consultations and speaking with elders. It's been such a great and positive experience; everyone on the team has always been supportive and asking for ways they could help move the work along," she said. "I felt safe submitting my ideas on dream knowledge to them."

Ms. Shawanda's own creative process was also rooted in community. She completed much of her writing for this article at the kitchen table back home in Wiikwemkoong where she consulted with her mother Nancy Shawande and got help in some of the translation process.



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OFA seeks to modify elections for provincial compliance

by Warren Schlote

NORTHERN ONTARIO-The Manitoulin/North Shore region of Zone 15 (Northern Ontario) in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) held a virtual meeting last Friday, October 2, where area members of the federation endorsed a proposed update to provincial-level bylaws that would change the executive election process to align with provisions under the Ontario Not-for-profit Corporations Act (ONCA).

The provisions under the provincial legislation (which is scheduled to come into force at the end of 2020) threatened to dissolve the federation's regional representation, an important part of the work it conducts. Its board of directors would all be elected as directors-at-large, meaning no region would have guaranteed representation to air local issues at a provincial level.

Recently, however, the Ontario government enabled OFA to be grandfathered

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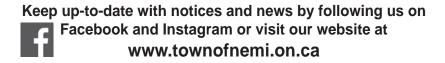
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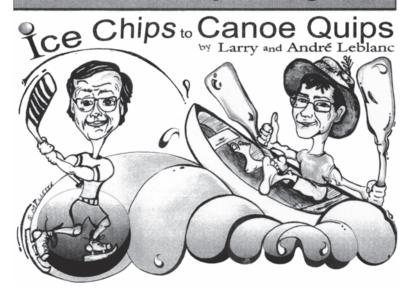
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Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Manitoulin Sporting Life





Many opportunities are available for members of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets each year. Former cadet Miranda MacKay, who remains involved in the cadets to this day in North Bay, had one such adventure at training camp.

48th Wiky Road races and fitness walks!

Sunday morning dawned windy and threatening. Gale force winds were forecasted for Lake Huron and the MS Chi-Cheemaun even cancelled its last sail of the year. That, however, did not deter all of the athletes who even committed to be prepared an hour later than even the tradition suggested.

In accordance with current pandemic protocols organizers needed to go the "extra mile." Not only did they commit to organize another year they needed to have all runners pre-register. From there they had to prepare for to have limited-runner "flights" to limit the chance of a viral spread. Additionally, they even added a 5km run option.

In accordance with all of the extra effort, the fitness community did not back down. Thankfully there was a large number of people who came out under daunting conditions to continue their tradition or decided to attend for the first time ever.

Hats off to the walkers in the 5km who included: Darlene Peltier, Gail Assiniwe, Sue Ann Oshkabewisens, Jessica Trudeau, Tasheena Trudeau, Hawk Eshkawkogan, Mackenzie Simon, Radim Eshkawkogan and Lachlan Eshkawkogan. 10 km: Evelyn Diebel, Cheryl Peltier, Chenyah Brisard, Doreena Trudeau, Lilly Trudeau Pheasant, Doreen Trudeau, Seraphine Ominika, Janin Pitawanakwat, Marsha Oshkabwisens and Seven BigMountain.

In the 5km running race, our local phenoms were front and center. M'Chigeeng's **Maren Kasunich** won the race overall in an astonishing time of 17:55! From there there was a steady stream of mostly Manitoulin runners! Congratulations to: **Kylee Fowler**, **Annie Balfe**, **Mya Balfe**, **Ava Corbiere**, **Greg Bond**, **Clifton Wassengesa**, **Lindsay Dantouze**, **Lorrilee McGregor**, **Doug Bannister**, **Ashley Jacko**, **Kristin Clarke**, **Hailey Sutherland**, **Tara Dantouze**, **Peyton Pitawanakwat**, **Koda Peltier**, **Logan Peltier**, **Stacey Dell**, **Ariana Recollet**, **Jean Recollet**, **Joseph Jacko** and **Shaiana Jacko**.

Last but not least is the original Kaboni to Wiikwemkoong 10km road race! Earning the Manitoulin Expositor's top men's winner trophy is local speedster in a sub 40 effort, **Aurel Fox**. In second overall and the winner of the Wiikwemkoong Board of Education trophy for the top female runner was **Tricia Goeldher**. The other 34 finishers included: **Michelle Kennedy**, **Dillon Ominika**, **Bridget Schulte-Hostedde**, **Frederic Diebel**, **Robin Craig**, **Sierra Pangowish**, **Keegan Peltier**, **Michael Eshkawkogan**, **Tammy Rolston**, **Edwin Toulouse**, **Jeff Eshkawkogan**, **Leslie Marshall**, **Tim Quetton**, **Laurie Beaudin**, **Leo Makadebin**, **Ramona Shawana**, **Vince Perdue**, **Luke Armsytrong**, **Joanna Recollet**, **Simon Diebel**, **Bella Szwender**, **Sheila Madahbee**, **Brayden Wabano**, **Laura Shigwadja**, **Tracy Cleland**, **Shannon Manitowabi**, **Pamela Manitowabi**, **Evely Williams**, **Peyton Ominika**, **Lily Beaudry**, **Sarah Odjig**, **Darcy Maionowi** and **Mayliah Beaudry**.

Manitoulin well represented at first RDSB meet!

Kivi Park was the venue of the SDSSAA Preliminary meet No. 1 and Manitoulin runners turned in some great results. In the novice boys' race **Brodie Pennie** finished 6th overall, **Andrew Rose** (20), and **T.J. Green** (22). Up in the junior boys' race, **Alan Wilkin** finished in 5th place, **Keaton Gauthier** (16th), **Jack Pennie** (18th) and **Ben Willis** (23rd) completed their scoring quartet. The senior boys' event featured **Julian Wemigwans** finishing in 18th as sadly the lone mustang runner. In the novice girls' event, Manitoulin runners dominated. **Maren Kasunich** won the race handily but teammate **Mackenzie Green** close behind in third, **Annie Balfe** in sixth and **Morgan Green** in 14th! The junior race featured a lone Manitoulin runner in **Katie Chapman**. Congratulations to all the finishers and hoping everyone on the team can enter the next race!

Sea Cadets begin to meet in person with COVID-19 protocols in place

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—The No. 348 Sea Cadet Corps Manitoulin is continuing to meet for its weekly parade nights, but the constraints of hosting virtual meetings in a time when many, and perhaps youth especially, are suffering from online fatigue led corps officers to bring the cadets back into face-to-face meetings as of this week.

"It's been quite different, that's for sure," said Sylvain Boucher, 348 Manitoulin commanding officer (CO).

One of the highlights of the career of a cadet is summertime when a world of opportunities arises. Cadets can opt for summer camps nationwide, and even further afield, to learn more skills to bring back to the corps. Senior Manitoulin cadets have also had paid teaching opportunities at summer training facilities across Canada. This year, those camps were cancelled and held virtually, with many Island cadets gaining their boating licences and VEH radio licence.

The cadets have resumed their Monday parade nights, but CO Boucher explained that the disparity of the Manitoulin internet services has made this difficult and disheartening for some cadets. Like so many organizations and businesses, the Sea Cadets are utilizing the online meeting application Zoom, which also allows users to call in via phone.

In an attempt to keep things light and fun, all while learning, CO Boucher has been creating games for his corps with a cadet theme. "You can imagine how difficult it is to play when you can only call in," he said.

Because of discrepancies in internet from community to community, cadets are no longer being penalized for missing parade nights, but can make up for lost time later in the year. CO Boucher has submitted an application for in-person cadet meetings, as well as a COVID-19 operations plan, to CFB Borden, which oversees all cadet operations nationwide. The plan was evidentlyapproved as the corps held its first in-prson meeting oft he season this past Monday, October 19.

The corps normally parades at Manitoulin Sec-

ondary School, but Rainbow schools are not allowing outside groups in any of its schools during the pandemic. The Municipality of Central Manitoulin has kindly offered the use of its community centre in Mindemoya for Monday parade nights.

Under the recently approved plans, all cadets must wear a mask, both indoors and outside, and all will be screened prior to attendance being taken. "There will be a paper trail for everything we do."

"It's not ideal for everybody, but our main focus is safety," CO Boucher added.

Drills will also be done in keeping with physical distancing guidelines and training will be modified to "more hands on, fun stuff," the commanding officer added, "just because there's so much going on right now."

The cadet landscape will look different this year for other reasons, too, as competitions will not be taking place, with the exception of the award-winning 348 Manitoulin marksmanship team, which will be taking part in a 'postal shoot.'

"Targets are sent ahead of time," CO Boucher explained. "Cadets fire on them, sign then and return them in the mail for judging."

The corps is already looking ahead to March Break and is planning a sleep camp for Island cadets only which will be led by the senior cadets (who will get paid for their duties) as well as some officers.

The Manitoulin Sea Cadets are still seeking recruits who can join at any time throughout the year. Currently, there are 18 cadets enrolled in the program, but CO Boucher said he hopes to see that number grow to the usual 25 to 30.

"It's still free, the uniform too," CO Boucher said. "You can join at any time, just reach out."

"We're a small corps, which has its advantages over big corps, which can have upwards of 100 to 150 cadets," he added. "We have more than enough room to physical distance, plus we know everyone by name!"

All the information on recruitment, including enrolment, can be found at 348Manitoulin.com as well as cadets.ca.

Sudbury Rocks COVID

The fact that the Wiky Road Race came together on Sunday is all the more noteworthy when you consider that the Sudbury Rocks Race weekend has decided to go virtual. Originally postponed from their usual spring slot, organizers hoped to have a more standard race in the fall. Unfortunately the race, a fundraiser for the Northern Cancel Foundation has had to go with the familiar virtual format.

There are still the perks and prestige from finishing the 42.2 km race although you get to choose your route. Please visit Sudburyrocks-marathon.com for more information and registration.

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... Health unit gives guidelines for Island trick or treaters

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Ottawa, Toronto, York and Peel regions. Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam gave a cautious green light to trick-or-treating this year, provided that everyone abides by the often repeated public health advice for COVID-19, including physical distancing, frequent hand washing and not gathering indoors or in large groups.

Ottawa made news in early October when public health officials encouraged families to plan Easter-style 'candy hunts' at home rather than trick-or-treating. That region is experiencing high rates of COVID-19 community transmission

"We are not that jurisdiction. Our rate of transmission compared to other areas is lower but we need to keep it lower. We can still do things but we have to do them as safe as possible because the last thing we want is to have to shut down more," said Dr. Sutcliffe.

The public has asked a higher number of Halloween questions than most other events this year, so the medical officer of health agreed to share some insights with The Expositor before the health unit's official announcement.

The pandemic has evolved so quickly in many ways, so we don't want to be too quick out of the gate on Halloween advice because things could change a lot closer to the time,' she said. "We don't expect to be in an Ottawa-type situation two weeks from now, heaven forbid, but it's possible."

The principal COVID-19 transmission risk from Halloween festivities is when people of different households gather together.

'I strongly discourage getting together in parties or other gatherings. We're really recommending people stay within their households and limit their close contacts, so the same advice as Thanksgiving," she said. Trick-or-treating can be a relatively safe activity in this

region if children don't go out with groups of their friends.

"We recommend that both the person at the door handing out treats and the child are masked—not costume masks,

...closure of Prov library

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"We looked at the numbers from before and frankly it just didn't make a whole lot of sense (to open the library)," he said. As an amalgamated community, Central Manitoulin is blessed with six community halls and two arenas. "We just can't sustain them all," suggested Mr. Wiggins. "The amount that will be needed to bring everything up to code is not working out to justify what the usage is. You have to spend tax money to do that.'

He noted that the community of Providence Bay has been on a bit of a roller coaster ride when it comes to businesses and services since the 1970s. "There was a bit of a bump when the salmon fishing picked up," he said.

Mr. Wiggins said that he realized that the decision will not be popular. "Especially with my mother-inlaw," he said, given she is one of the library's patrons.

An advertisement on

...jury trials

Page 9 in this week's paper announces a giant book sale where everything must go from 11 am to 3 pm on Friday, October 30 and Saturday October 31. The library is located at 11 Mutchmor Street in the Providence Bay community hall. All books are 10 for \$2 and everything must go. Those attending are asked to wear a mask and gloves.

real ones that cover the mouth and nose properly-and physical distancing of two metres is kept," said Dr. Sutcliffe.

She encouraged treat-givers to find ways to minimize contact with candy, including pre-packaged treat bags or using tongs to hand it out. Dr. Sutcliffe encouraged using creative markers like pumpkins to show two-metre distancing, not taking part if one is feeling ill, and following all other public health guidance such as handwashing.

"I don't think (in the PHSD area) we need to cancel it entirely, but it absolutely has to be different this year," said Dr. Sutcliffe.

She added that the current scientific understanding shows limited spread of COVID-19 transmission from hard surfaces, so washing or quarantining candy is not necessary. However, the usual advice of parents checking candy for signs of tampering still applies.

The health unit is not requiring children to limit the number of houses they visit despite more interactions increasing the potential for spread. Dr. Sutcliffe said prolonged contact is a larger risk factor than visiting a slightly higher number of houses, so avoiding trick-or-treating in multi-household groups will have more of an impact.

As for haunted houses and trails, she said the details of each one will determine if it is safe or not.

Aspects like minimizing crowding at start and end points, keeping people apart, limiting gathering numbers and minimizing contact with surfaces are all important, as is holding such spooky spectacles outside.

"It's good for our mental health to get out and do stuff. It's good for kids, good for families, maybe not good for our teeth or nutrition but everything needs to be balanced," she said.

Dr. Sutcliffe again stressed that these perspectives, shared on October 16, could easily change based on forthcoming provincial guidelines and changes in local transmission levels.

'At this time, this is our advice and it could change, but to the readers, take this seriously because we've done really well so far in the Northeast. Part of that is because we're seeing waves all around us and we can take advantage of what other people have done and put protective measures in place before it hits us," she said.

PHSD has not yet declared a second surge of COVID-19 because it has not seen a massive growth in community transmission or shortening of its case-number doubling time. The health unit has had about 112 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic but the growth rate remains relatively flat at this time.

Dr. Sutcliffe suggested people take parties virtual this year and engage in safer activities such as pumpkin carving at home. She urged all drivers to watch out for young children who may be out with their families on Halloween night.





Hailey Prior is a Mustang who has certainly accomplished a lot when it comes to both sports and athletics. She is a Grade 12 student, who certainly keeps herself busy. When she isn't busy with practices and school, she can be found enjoying herself reading, as well as spending time with friends and family.

During her years at Central Manitoulin Public School, she participated in almost every sport she possibly could. Hailey took part in sports such as cross country, baseball, volleyball, basketball, soccer and track and field. She represented her school in events such as the 100m, 200m, triple jump, long jump and the relay. Hailey began her skating experience at the early age of four. She started out playing with the Mindemoya Thunder, and played with them from Tyke to her present age. When she got to high school Hailey started playing hockey with the Manitoulin Mustangs girls' hockey team. She also took part in organized sports outside of school, such as Island soccer, 3on3 hockey, and Lady Wolves hockey for 2nd year bantam and first year midget.

Throughout Hailey'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 Hailev has received lots of medals, and in her earlier years she and her team won quite a few times at tournaments for hockey. Over her years Hailey and the teams she was on have won various medals, and in public school she and her team represented her school well in girls' basketball and volleyball. Hailey showed her great leadership skills last year when she represented her girls high school hockey team as assistant captain. In Hailey's Grade 9 year, she and her team won the high school hockey league that they were in. Hailey also achieved winning a tournament with Lady Wolves in bantam.

She continued to play sports in high school, and in Grade 9 she took part in sports such as girls' Mustang's hockey, track and field and volleyball. In Grade 10 she played girls' Mustangs hockey and volleyball, and then in Grade 11 Hailey played girls' Mustangs hockey. In hockey Hailey played/plays left and right wing. For volleyball she played right side, and for track and field Hailey did events such as the 100m, triple jump, long jump and relay. Hailey continued to have many accomplishments in high school, and she and her teams certainly made MSS proud. In 2018, Hailey and her team won their girls hockey division. In 2019 she and her team won NOSSA for volleyball, and just last year Hailey and her team won the high school girls tournament in Vaughn.

For Hailey, Grade 9 was an exceptional start to many more wins to come. For volleyball Hailey and her team made it to NOSSA, and on an individual note, in Hailey's Grade 9 year she made it to NOSSA for track and field. Hailey has not yet made it to OFSAA but certainly hopes to one day, especially given her visits to NOSSA. Hailev is certainly excited for the hockey season to start, and is very much hoping that COVID-19 does not intervene. This coming school year, Hailey looks forward to expanding her skill set in hockey, as well as having fun with her teams.

Throughout Hailey's sports season, she is supportive and encouraging towards her teammates. Her motivation and determination never fails to keep her and her team ready to face their next opponents. Hailey loves to play hockey because she is able to be around all her friends and enjoy their company while playing the sport she loves. Hockey is her favourite sport. Hailey likes the game itself, and the level of competitiveness. Hailey loves the team aspect of hockey, she finds that all her teammates become very close over the course of a season. It's a very fast paced sport and for Hailev hockey is extremely exciting, as there is never a dull moment. Hailey certainly shows that she loves the game, as she is always eager to play new teams in the hope of victory. She likes playing sports because sports are a lot of fun and she gets to hang out with friends. She also likes sports because she is staying active, Hailey has made a lot of great friends through sports. She loves the feeling after winning a game or making a good play, and overall she is always learning something new to improve.

When it comes to her own motivation, Hailey finds that her dad inspires her. Hailey's dad played sports growing up, and from that he shared his passions of loving sports with her. Hailey's dad helped to teach her a lot of the techniques, skills, and helped to teach her the ways of the games. She learned how to play hockey through the guidance and support of her dad. Hailey's dad has always been very supportive of her, and with that support she is always able to keep motivated, even when things n tough, her dad is alwavs by her side to give her a push of r helps to guide her through.

...continued from page 1 day trip to attend court a six-hour odyssey. "I know people have a right to be tried in a reasonable amount of time, but they are also supposed to have a fair trial. This doesn't sound fair to me.'

Chief Corbiere noted that the UCCMM Tribal Council is concerned about the move and is looking for answers from the court services that, so far, have not been forthcoming.

An inquiry to the Attorney General of Ontario's office had not received a response by press time Monday and calls to local attorneys had also not received a response.

"This is pretty urgent," said Chief Corbiere. "As I understand, lawyers are being asked to set court dates in Sudbury now."

In school, Hailey's favourite subject is English. For Hailey it's just overall an enjoyable class where she is able to express herself, learn new and interesting things, and she gets to do something she enjoys while putting towards her education. When Hailey finishes high school she hopes to study forensic psychology at university and hopefully become a forensic psychologist.

Hailey is one of many exceptional Mustangs, and with her dedication, determined mindset, and outgoing personality, she is sure to represent MSS well. Have a great year, and keep up the great work Hailey!



...Ontario NDP promises LTC overhaul if it wins in 2022

...continued from page 3 homes through partnerships with Indigenous nations, communities and LGBTQ2S+ organizations as funding partners.

The NDP's ambitious plan promised to add 50,000 new beds which will help to clear the 38,000-person waitlist in eight years.

Finally, it said it would increase rigorous inspections and create an independent seniors' advocate to protect elders in care.

Costing the plan

All of these goals came with a price tag of \$12 billion in annual operating costs for the care sector, up from the present \$9 billion annual expenditures that encompass LTC, home care, community supports and hospital funding for alternate level of care patients who are waiting for an LTC spot.

The annual operating urse will gradually purse gradually increase over six years until it reaches the \$12 billion target.

Additionally, the hopeful NDP government would invest \$750 million each year for eight years in capital expenses, for a total of \$6 billion.

"We have to take action now to make sure people are safe in nursing homes and during home care visits throughout the second build more, small, family-

wave. Then we have to overhaul the system to make seniors' care not something we dread, something that takes away our quality of life, but something that maintains or improves our quality of life as we age,' said Ms. Horwath.

The provincial party has not discussed collaborations with the federal government at this time for shared funding, citing the uncertainty of which national party may be in power in 2022. Ms. Horwath said she would certainly discuss the plans with the government of the day if and when the time comes, but added the party was "prepared to go it alone if we have to."

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha attended the virtual press conference and said he was extremely proud of his party's new plan.

The community-based facilities would address a concern for people in the North especially: patients having to move hours away from home in search of an LTC opening.

"That has a profound impact on our parents in long-term care. It doesn't happen as frequently in the bigger cities in southern Ontario and it should never again happen to families in the North. That's why we'll like homes, so people can stay in their own community and stay closer to their family," the NDP leader said.

She promised to pass legislation that would allow couples to stay together longer, despite the constraints of wait lists or differing care needs.

Families hopeful of plan

Two guest speakers at the press conference shared experiences of having parents in LTC facilities and expressed optimism for the NDP's proposal.

"I commend so many health workers for their dedication, stamina and their efforts to make life better for those in care. I'm disappointed that the system makes it difficult for them to do their job. It falls so short of what family members expect and what residents deserve," said Sault Ste. Marie resident Marie DellaVedova, whose mother spent a month in LTC before she died-all before the COVID-19 pandemic.

"For me, it's important that LTC homes become happier, safer places for loved ones to spend their final days. My mom didn't have that but I hope everyone else will," she said.

Guest speaker Ellen

Eddy, also of Sault Ste. Marie, described her father's transition into LTC during the COVID-19 crisis. She said her father, who has late-stage Alzheimer's disease, had to undergo an isolation period in an understaffed environment and it added stress to his and his family's lives.

"They're so short-staffed, it's heartbreaking. (The staff) are doing their best and I really have appreciated the caring and professionalism they put forth in hard times, but his quality of care is questionable now, mostly because of COVID,' said Ms. Eddy.

Implementing the changes

Ms. Horwath explained that the transition from the for-profit model to a not-for-profit model would take place gradually as existing homes' licences come up for renewal. The prospective NDP government would not permit renewals and instead take over the homes.

She said it may be possible to retrofit some existing facilities to have the six-to-10-person setups inside in a series of pods, following new design standards.

"As I've said, these are bold changes but they have to happen. We can't see further generations of sen-

...Northeast Town proposes capital projects

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\$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); Hardbargain Road, \$108,000 (OCIF); 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 Modernization 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, \$30,000 (net cost to town).

Library: Boiler, \$10,000 (working capital reserve).

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 \$2,224,896, far below 2020's record \$10 million in capital projects.

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iors and loved ones go through what we've seen happening, especially in the last 25 years," said Ms. Horwath.

She told reporters that her party based its plan on models in other jurisdictions, such as the Netherlands and small parts of the United States that have adopted the village- and home-type atmosphere.

The Expositor asked the party leader about how the proposal would address unexpected staffing shortages due to a worker taking a sick day, for example, if its plan relies on several small facilities spread out

across a wide geographic area such as Northern Ontario.

"Part of our plan is to create exactly that scenario where the jobs are wellpaid, where they're fulltime, where they have benefits, where they have sick days off and those kinds of pieces. We would make sure that there would be another group of workers, if you're ill, that are more interested in filling in," said Ms. Horwath, adding that the fill-in group would cover absences like sick days, maternity or medical leaves.



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Damp morning no deterrent to pandemic-era Wiky Road Race

by Warren Schlote WIIKWEMKOONG—This past weekend's Wiky Road Race drew 69 runners and a handful of walkers for the re-imagined physically distanced version of the 48th izer Dakota Recollet, who is the physical health activity promoter at Naandwechige-Gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre. This is the first year that she has organized the event. tors from COVID-19 hotspots and did not get anyone from outside Northeastern Ontario.

In the 10K race, Michelle Kennedy took first in the adult female (18-50) age divi-



The first heat sets out from the 10 km start line at the corner of Kaboni and Webkamigad roads.



Ava Corbiere and Mya Balfe were going fast and furious.



Ashley Jacko and daughter Shayianna made it a family affair on the 5 km route.

edition of the annual event. "It's been good considering everything," said organThe structure of the race changed given COVID-19 protocols. Rather than a large group of all 36 runners in the 10K race, they split the runners into three heats of 12.

There was also a new fivekilometre race length this year which drew 23 runners. Last year's event saw 63 runners in the 10K-only competition.

"I know a lot of people really wanted to come to this because there were so many runs that got cancelled this year," said Ms. Recollet.

She added that the organizers did not allow competi-



Aurel Fox runs into Thunderbird Park for a final lap.

sion and earned the Wiikwemkoong Board of Education trophy. Aurel Fox notched top spot in the male counterpart to that age division, earning his name etched on The Manitoulin Expositor trophy.

Sierra Pangowish was top of the ranks in the high school female division and the The highest-

placed 50+ female runner was Tricia Goeldher and Edmo Toulouse and Jeffrey Eshkawkogan tied for the first spot in the 50+ male

nner category. and Peyton Ominika ranked ffrey first in the child aged 10-13 c the category; Brayden Wabano male ranked first in the child under 10 division and Lily Beaudry placed second in the under-10 bracket.

In the 5K race, Lindsay ...continued on page 11

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Wikwemikong Nursing Home residents celebrate new Tim Hortons franchise

WIIKWEMKOONG-Wikwemikong Nursing Home (WNH) residents are eager to celebrate the highlyanticipated opening of Manitoulin's first Tim Hortons and to mark the occasion, staff held a drive-thru for residents on Sunday.

Emily Barnes, WNH recreation manager, explained that because of the pandemic, residents aren't able to physically go to the new Tim Hortons, which is scheduled to open on October 26, so staff decided to bring the experience to them.

Donuts and Timbits were donated by Espanola Tim Hortons owners the Lefebvre family (who also owns the Little Current franchise), with coffee pur-



Administrators get to join in the fun as Cheryl Osawabine-Peltier collects her donut and coffee



Farrell Kanasawe gives a thumbs up to the residents' drive-thru.

chased for the event by WNH.

A drive-thru window was created in one of the nursing home's hallways and residents and staff alike cruised on through with their orders.

'We had 100 percent par-

ticipation, which is great," Ms. Barnes told The Expositor. "They thrilled." were so

The official ribbon cutting was made by Farrell Kanasawe, locally referred to as "the mayor of Buzwah."

"WNH residents are so eager to take part in significant Island events," Ms. Barnes said, noting that sometimes it just takes a little creativity and imagination.



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Rita Wemigwans grabs her Timbits and coffee to go at the "drive-thru" window.

...pandemic-era Wiky Road Race

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Dantouze ranked first in the 18-50 adult female category, while Clifton Wassengeso took the top place in the adult male category. Maren Kasunich took home the high school female title.

Lorrilee McGregor won the 50-plus female category and Greg Bond took the honours in the 50-plus male division.

For the child aged 10-13 division of the 5K, Mya Balfe

took top spot followed by Ava Corbiere.

In the child under 10 category, Logan Peltier placed first and Joseph Jacko placed second.

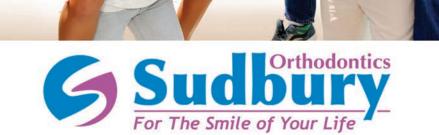
There were 10 walkers on the 10K route and five walkers on the five-kilometre route.





Runner Lindsav Dantouze from Temiskaming First Nation crosses the finish line with smiles.

Cecilia Pitawanakwat waves to supporters as she finishes the 5 km recreational run.



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A sweet sampling of public Manitoulin Island Halloween events this year

by Warren Schlote MANITOULIN—Although the number of Halloween activities on Manitoulin Island are down this year, many communities are supporting their young citizens with physically distanced, safer events, some of which are shared below.

The Northeast Town is planning a downtown trick-ortreat hour from 1 to 2 pm on Halloween where Water Street businesses will hand out candy to children who may not otherwise go out in the evening.

The Township of Assiginack is hosting a pumpkin carving contest for kids until Halloween; details of how children can enter are posted at assiginack.ca.

The Central Manitoulin Lions Club is hosting a 'Night of the Living Dead' haunted trail at the Mindemoya pioneer museum this Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, for \$5 per person. Anyone interested must pre-register for a time slot and follow physical distancing, masking and other government protocols. See the ad below (Page 12) for more details.

In Wiikwemkoong, Marlon Wemigwans is preparing for his second year of a haunted trail/house at the Wiky Smoke Shop, 1705 Wikwemikong Way, also \$5 for admission.

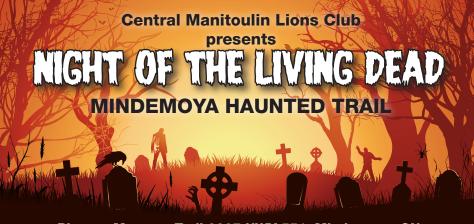
The trail is open Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11 pm and a small group of 12- to 14-year-olds organize it. Marlon's uncle recently graduated from sound engineering school and has brought unique sound effects for this year's event.

"Physical distancing was one of the big things they talked about this year because they're big on that at school. They only allow two or three people in at a time, we ask people not to touch anything, the groups are spaced apart and the inside portions have open doors with lots of airflow through," said Marlon's grandmother Mona Oshkabewisens.



A sign of the changing times The familiar Tim Hortons sign is hoisted above the Island's first branch of the iconic Canadian coffee shop. The location on Highway 6 in Little Current is planned to open on October 26 for at least drivethru customers

photo by Warren Schlote



Pioneer Museum Trail 2207 HWY 551, Mindemoya, ON Friday, October 23 from 7 - 10 pm Saturday, October 24 from 6 - 10 pm (6-7pm for younglings) \$5.00/person, payable at the event

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Roy Eaton and Linda Bowerman of the Little Current Legion visited The Expositor to model this year's poppy mask offering.

...Legion poppy campaign

... continued from page 3 small number of people at the Little Current cenotaph at 1 pm on November 11.

Carrie Lewis, president of Gore Bay-Western Manitoulin Legion Branch 514, said she has had Legion masks for sale at the branch for some time.

'We will always support the Poppy Campaign and boxes of poppies will go

out. We will not be having tagging with people on the street selling poppies as I understand it and we wil have a substantially downscaled Remembrance Day service," Ms. Lewis told The Expositor.

Branch 514 will not be hosting a luncheon or inviting representatives to lay wreaths due to physical distancing restrictions.

...MARC system upgrades

...continued from page 3 check in on their elderly parents in the Green Bush. The couple would give the parents' co-ordinates to their local club, who would relay the information to MARC. MARC would then relay the particulars to the police or fire department. who would then check in on the parents with the information relayed back to Ottawa.

The club was first established in 1988 and this is when the repeater system was first installed. After 32 years, the existing communications repeater system needed replacement. The process of canvassing for donations and funds to complete the task took over years to obtain. two Thanks to the Little Current Lions Club, the Mclean's Mountain Wind Farm fund and the municipalities of Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, Assiginack, Billings and Central Manitoulin, the funds were obtained to replace the failing repeater antenna and cable required. The process of getting the equipment was hindered by the onset of the COVID-19 outbreak.

MARC president Allan Boyd states, "finally after two years in the making, I am pleased to report that

the antenna and cable has been replaced. Our communications repeater VE3RMI is working better than ever with handheld and mobile two-way radio coverage throughout Manitoulin Island. We are now better prepared to serve the communities on Manitoulin should they require emergency communications. I want to take this opportunity to thank all the organizations that donated to this cause without them this could have not been done '



The MARC emergency communications network repeater system has received much-needed upgrades after 32 years of service.



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LOCATION: For the safety of all students & instructors and due to global pandemic, Semesters 1 & 2 Classes will be Online/Remote delivery. Remaining Semesters TBD. Students must have access to reliable internet service, as well as adequate hardware and software capability to participate in virtual classroom settings.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The Anishinaabemowin Early Childhood (AEC) Program is a highly specialized Anishinaabe immersion program designed to train individuals who aspire to work in early childhood Anishinaabemowin Immersion settings. Anishinaabe Aadiziwin (Worldview) and Cultural perspective are at the heart of this program. AEC students must commit to improving their Ojibwe language acquisition while training to become early childhood educators. Beginner, intermediate and advanced Anishinaabemowin language speakers are welcome to apply; Ojibwe language assessments will be conducted prior to January 2021 and will be administered periodically throughout the program. For Field Placements, students may request placements in First Nation, rural &/or urban settings.



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The Queen's University Aboriginal Teacher Education Program (ATEP) is a community-based professional credentials program featuring courses with Aboriginal specific content and curriculum as well as Ministry educational theories and curriculum. ATEP prepares Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal candidates to teach in First Nation schools and provincial schools. ATEP fosters excellence and pride in First Nations education by empowering candidates to excel in their individual growth as teachers, learners, partners, and role models.

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PROGRAM LENGTH: 2.5 semesters (including two in-school

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PROGRAM DELIVERY MODE: Remote/Online*

*may change pending local/provincial safety guidelines and/or program needs

PROGRAM LENGTH: 2.5 semesters (including two in-school

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 1, 2020

CREDENTIAL: Diploma, Nipissing University

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Classroom Assistants support teachers by helping to supervise activities in the classroom; working with children on an individual, small group or whole class basis. In some instances, classroom assistants work on a one-to-one basis with children with special educational needs.

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...2020 is a crucial year for flu shots

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en out at local pharmacies—except those for children. Then came the pandemic and a host of complications arose, particularly in the case of smaller pharmacies with limited floor space, staff and personal protective equipment needed to maintain safety. But the enabling legislation does authorize pharmacies to set up off-site flu clinics.

"I had a conversation with Rudy at the Little Current Guardian and offered to be their clinic," said Ms. Miller. "He sent over the flu shots they had received and we have been giving them out here at the family health team in Little Current."

The family health teams have not been issued with the high dose shots normally given out to those over 65 or with severe complications that make them more susceptible to the flu, but even those provided to the pharmacies were very limited in number—only 10 have arrived so far. "We have prioritized the most vulnerable, those with two or three complicating factors," said Ms. Miller.

The Guardian Pharmacy in Manitowaning is administering flu shots, but they have very small numbers, said Ms. Miller. Mindemoya and Little Current Guardians, however, are not administering the shots and are referring to the family health teams.

In Wiikwemkoong the health centre is getting the flu shots as Mnis IDA has not given out the shots before, noted Ms. Miller. "We sure are," responded Erica Hare at

Sweetgrass Pharmacy and Compounding



Little Current to receive his flu shot last week. selfie by Michael Erskine

when asked if they are giving flu shots. "Call and book an appointment. We have quite a few people coming in."

The Gore Bay Medical Centre will be holding a flu shot clinic at the fire hall, but the exact timing of that plan has not yet been determined. At Robinson's IDA those seeking a flu shot are advised to call to book an appointment. "Call and we will put you on the list and call you when it is time to come in," said Tammy Robinson.

Wherever the flu shots are available in your community, medical professionals are adamant that people get them this year.

"Even if you don't normally get the flu shot, this is probably the year when you should," said Ms. Miller.

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your best defense against the flu and will help keep you healthy. Having COVID-19 and the flu close together, or at the same time, could put you at higher risk for severe illness.

The influenza vaccine is readily available at many locations throughout the community including by appointment with local pharmacies and health care providers' offices. PHSD also offers the vaccine by appointment. Please plan to get your fu shot as soon as it becomes available since it can take up to two weeks for your body to build immunity against the viruses.

Important things to remember: Wash your hands often or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available; practice physical distancing and wear a face covering when distancing is not possible; cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze with a tissue or your

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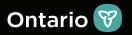
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...Island content, authors featured in new Indigenous health journal

...continued from page 6 ey of Dokis First Nation conducted a study in partnership with M'Chigeeng, based on her master's thesis about Indigenous theoretical explanations of power. She worked closely with M'Chigeeng Ogimaa-kwe Linda Debassige and inter-



Dana Hickey

viewed 15 people from the Sudbury and Manitoulin areas. Elders and M'Chigeeng community members helped guide the research process.

"In order to do Indigenous research, you must engage in community-driven and community-based practices that have a positive impact on the communities as well," said Ms. Hickey. "In terms of a community partner, we were looking for someone who in their positionality embodies the idea of what power is—the chief of a First Nation was ideal."

Through the study, she found that relationships were central to discussions of power because all power structures involve connections between people. Other main topics included Indigenous languages, sacred sources of power, Indigenous women, abuse of power and Indigenous knowledge.

She said seeing Indigenous research methodologies gaining acceptance in western academia, albeit slowly, was promising. This, she said, may lead to re-evaluating established theories and uncovering knowledge that has been overlooked through conventional research methods.

"I'm not saying western science isn't amazing and not saying that any way is necessarily superior to any other. What I am saying is there's other ways to find evidence that point to solutions, and that's what western epistemological thinkers need because in many ways they've hit the brick wall with the limits of their thinking," said Ms. Hickey.

The topic was challenging and she spent a full year on data analysis to ensure she presented her findings fairly and accurately.

"(Research in Indigenous communities) needs to reflect Indigenous values such as transparency and humility. If you start with that and follow it all the way through, people will feel safe and welcome," said Ms. Hickey.

She said it was significant to have a publication that is respectful and accountable to Indigenous partners.

"It's not just a journal; it's a community of knowledge. That's very important for students, especially Indigenous students, because we know about the structural oppression that we face when we're navigating (academia)," said Ms. Hickey.

All of the Manitoulinconnected authors in the journal's inaugural issue agreed that breaking into the publishing world is a significant challenge, especially for graduate-level students and even more so for those who are Black, Indigenous or people of colour. Having published work is often key to getting accepted into PhD-level programs and this journal could foster many academic careers.

Joshua Manitowabi

For his entry, Wiikwemkoong scholar Joshua Manitowabi studied how Indigenous peoples across Canada have worked to reclaim their education systems in recent decades.

He said the past 20 years especially have brought great advancements but promising proposals often do not reach implementation. Mr. Manitowabi serves on First Nations with Schools Collective's research team and said the group had developed



Joshua Manitowabi

extensive curricula for onreserve students before the Ford government cut its funding in 2018.

"Some leaders of the collective said they'd continue to do it anyways as volunteers. We're lucky to get people who are passionate enough and who believe in it," he said. "We need to keep thinking of how we can keep moving forward and not be so dependent on government funding. It's time to take affirmative action and utilize the tools we have in our communities to move forward."

Like Ms. Shawanda, Mr. Manitowabi incorporated

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upper sleeve if you don't have a tissue; don't touch your face; stay at home when you're sick; clean and disinfect surfaces and shared items; and get tested if you aren't sure if your symptoms are from the flu or are a symptom of COVID-19.

Influenza is a highly contagious respiratory virus that can cause fever, cough, muscle aches and fatigue. Most people will recover from influenza infection within a week to 10 days, but some are at greater risk of developing more severe complications. Children can also have mild stomach upset due to influenza. The most common symptoms usually include fever, runny nose and cough.

This year, to help protect you and your community, get your flu shot and continue to follow public health measures to prevent infection and spread of both the flu and COVID-19. For more information about the influenza vaccine, ways to prevent getting sick, as well as how to treat mild symptoms at home, visit the health unit's website at www.phsd.ca or call 705-522-9200, ext. 301 (toll-free 1-866-522-9200). Anishinaabemowin into his research. He said the people who have advised him, including auntie Joyce Pitawanakwat, Lewis Debassige and Dominic Beaudry, encouraged him to use the traditional language. He fact-checked his language with elders back home to ensure he presented his messages in the best possible way. Mr. Manitowabi credited Wiikwemkoong citizen Shanna Peltier for being part of the team that ultimately led to the creation of this journal.

"The whole vision of the

journal itself was to have an actual journal for Indigenous people, founded by Indigenous graduate students at the master's and PhD level," he said. "Even though it's focused on health, it reaches out to the four aspects of health spiritual, mental, emotional and physical—that we as Anishinaabe people view as the holisticness of health." He said having more

Indigenous research in higher education might inform all people better about treaty rights and the relationships between the Crown and Indigenous peoples.

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The co-editors said they hope the journal will come out two to four times per year, depending on the process of working with the other communities and schools for future issues. The next call for submissions will open in the coming weeks, they said.

To read the journal for free and for more information, visit bit.ly/TIJIHeartwork or search for "Turtle Island Journal" on social media.



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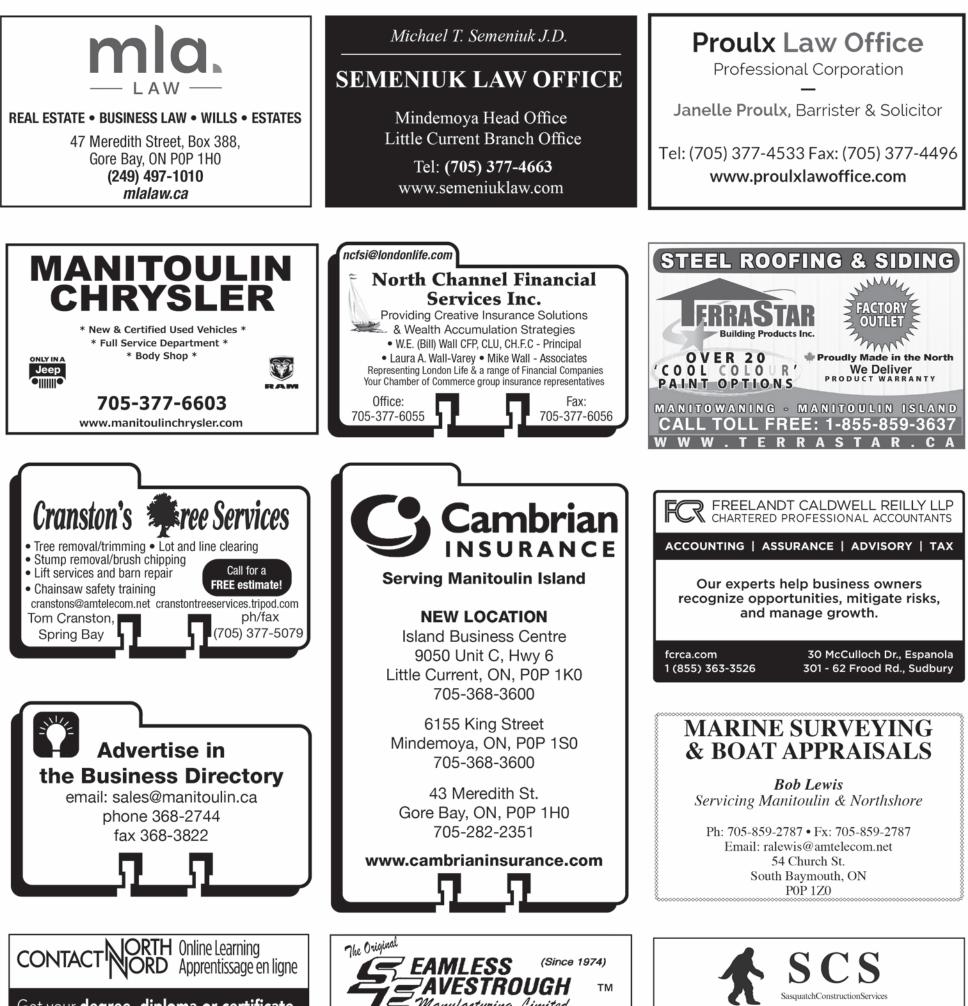


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"OFA would like to express our sincere appreciation of the time and effort that has been taken to ensure organizations like OFA are not negatively impacted when ONCA is brought into force," stated OFA president Keith Currie in a press release.

The province added a new section, 207(3) to ONCA, which permits regionally elected delegates from grandfathered corporations to continue to attend OFA's annual meeting.

Members at the Manitoulin/North Shore regional meeting were in favour of the proposed changes but the vote on the revisions will take place at the group's annual general meeting, in a virtual format this year, on November

Other discussions at the meeting included an update on the Sandhill crane study in the area, including reports of the outcomes of tagging on Manitoulin Island. The purpose of the study is to determine whether the Sandhills in the area are a resident population or transient; if they are not migratory there could potentially be a hunting season for the cranes.

The regional group held three votes. The first concerned the members of the provincial advisory committee, who advise the board on policy issues and present reports on industry developments to their local meetings.

Mike Johnston was elected as the committee member, with Bill Orford

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mined the region's delegates who will attend the virtual OFA annual general meeting in November and vote on resolutions, including the bylaw amendment. Mack Emiry was designated as the delegate, with Mike Johnston serving as alternate and the third seat remaining vacant. The regional body passed a motion to appoint a third delegate if such an opportunity should arise.

The final vote was to determine a slate of regional directors for this

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Mystery of the Week: Can matchstick makers be fired for striking? If you know, phone 368. 23p



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Location: Sudbury

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

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

CUSTOMARY CARE COORDINATOR LOCATION: SUDBURY

The Customary Care Coordinator is responsible for the education and awareness of the Customary Care service model and program to the seven First Nations and their membership. This position will be responsible to coordinate Customary Care Agreements among the UCCMM affiliated First Nations and Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve within the agency's jurisdiction and outside of the agency's jurisdiction.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Bachelor of Social Work Degree or Social Services related Diploma, with at least five (5) years' direct experience in child welfare field, working in direct service with First Nations Families;
- Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services respects and recognizes that a First Nation community member may possess the necessary skills with on-going training and educational planning may fulfill the requirements of the position;
- Proven knowledge of First Nations community standards, the Child, Youth and Family Services Act and other relevant provincial or federal legislation / standards and guidelines;
- Knowledge and ability to interpret and apply a wide range of social work practices / principles and native-based methods is essential; particularly with respect to protection and placements of children at risk and understanding the principles and goals for families in crisis;
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- Thorough knowledge of the operation, management and evaluation of child welfare Foster Care standards and programs;
- Must possess strong research, analytical and methodological skills including evaluation expertise as it relates to program management;
- Be highly disciplined and organized in time management skills; thereby able to produce and successfully achieve assigned duties and tasks within prescribed deadlines;
- Excellent communication, organizational and problem-solving skills. Oral skills for communication including
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plan or agreement that addresses and provides closure to the concerns identified. The FTGC ensures that the process of case planning and decision making is collaborative, structured and promotes best possible outcomes for children. Case conferences are coordinated in accordance with First Nation Standards and in keeping with the mission, vision and values of Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services. The Family Team Gathering Coordinator is required to provide education, awareness and evaluates effectiveness of the case conferencing process. This position may require extensive travel throughout Manitoulin and Sudbury.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must possess an accredited college diploma in a related field of study. Preference is a Bachelor of Social Work Honours Degree or one in a related field of study;
- At least three years of experience in the delivery of direct, frontline, social services programming to children, adolescents and families. Native Child and Family Services experience is preferred;
- Active participation in the Anishinaabe community especially with building knowledge of the teachings from the medicine wheel will be of significant consideration;
- Ability to interpret and apply a wide range of Social Work practices and principles and Aboriginal based methods designed to help families achieve a healthier lifestyle;
- Ability to understand and apply the agency's policy and procedures manuals;
- Knowledge of the Child, Youth and Family Services Act;
- Knowledge of event or meeting planning principles and practices;
- Superior interpersonal, communication, presentation and written skills;
- Ability to analyze problems, develop a path toward problem solving, and manage the process to completion;
 Strong multi-tasking skills with a comfort in maintaining multiple, often conflicting, priorities;
- Effective planning and organization skills;
- Must have knowledge of Anishinaabe Culture and the ability to speak the Anishinaabe language would be considered a valuable asset;
- Leads with tact and professionalism;
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- preferred;
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Central Manitoulin okays sea container storage request

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Sea containers, those ubiquitous rectangular steel boxes that are used for shipping just about everything that travels by truck, rail or sea these days, have long been anathema—considered an unsightly blight—in the rural landscape, with bylaws restricting their use in many localities.

Central Manitoulin council received a zoning application requesting permission to place a storage container on a large rural property in the Campbell region of the municipality, which engendered a debate on portable storage containers generally.

Mayor Richard Stephens noted that it was "kind of hard to justify not being able to put a container on a 100-acre lot that is surrounded on all sides by trees.'

Councillor Al Tribinevicius asked if sea containers were legal to place on properties to which building official Raymond McPherson replied that they are legal, with provisions.

Under Ontario regulations, portable storage containers are considered to be structures and, as such, must meet Ontario Building Code standards.

Mayor Stephens floated the idea of building a database of the current portable storage containers placed on properties in the municipality, asking if regulation can be

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year. Those who stood for the position were Alan Emiry, Mike Johnston, Rick Campbell, Bill Orford, Charlie Smith, Nathanial Wood, Jim Anstice and John Mooney.

The board also passed a motion to appoint additional directors as those opportunities should arise, to offset the people who were not able to attend the regional virtual meeting.

The delegates also discussed OFA's plans to purchase and deploy compactors to process waste plastic. The federation is working on online resources for training and troubleshooting in the absence of doing in-person visits. They noted that Island farmer Jordan Miller has his own compactor and may be of assistance when the federation expands the program to Manitoulin.





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Position Summary

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- Previous supervision experience
- Work experience in team-building
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- Valid Ontario Class "G" Driver's Licence, have working knowledge of First Nation issues. Understanding and fluency of Oiibwe is an asset.
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Mnidoo Mnising Coalition Against Domestic Violence 5 Month Contract/Consultant Part-Time Coordinator

Background

The Mnidoo Mnising Coalition Against Domestic Violence has been in existence since 2004. In 2009 funding was made available to support the mission of VAWCCs across Ontario through the Ontario Women's Directorate and the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Coalition is currently seeking a part-time Coordinator to facilitate the activities of the committee.

Mnidoo Mnising Coalition Vision and Mission

The vision of the Mnidoo Mnising VAWCC is to eradicate gender-based violence in the district of Manitoulin/Espanola. The mission of the committee is to reduce gender-based violence through awareness, education and coordination.

Position Objective

The purpose of this position is to provide coordination and project management support to the Mnidoo Mnising Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Tasks and Responsibilities

- Develop and coordinate project plans for identified deliverables.
- Organize committee meetings, prepare minutes, disseminate minutes through the use of virtual technology (i.e. Zoom, email).
- Track Coalition deliverables.
- Provide support to Coalition Chair(s) and committee.

Qualifications

- Bachelor degree in social work, psychology or other relevant field and/or equivalent combination of education and experience
- Two years minimum experience in project management
- Knowledge and experience within the violence against women sector and community resources
- Superior communication, organizational, and inter-personal skills; ability to work independently and demonstrate initiative
- Computer proficiency and knowledge of information technology (i.e. Zoom)
- Due to COVID-19, much of the work of this position will happen remotely, and thus access to reliable internet is a necessity
- Current criminal record check and vulnerable sector screening required

Remuneration

The position will be paid an hourly rate to be determined. Hours per month will depend on project needs, with a likely range of 10 to 20 hours per month.

Submission Details

Deadline for application: Friday, October 30, 2020, 4:00 p.m.

Please send resume and cover letter with references to: Carly Rickard, Program Director of Violence Against Women Prevention Email: crickard@mfresources.net



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY **ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM WORKER**

Classification Level: Community Services (CS-3) Employment Status: Term Full-Time (up to 12 months - PATERNITY LEAVE) **Department: Health Services, Mental Health**

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking an individual with excellent time management, communication, as well as possessing strong interpersonal and relationship building skills. A great role model within the community, organized, can work in a fast-paced environment and is a team player. If you are confident and have these qualities along with great facilitation and assessment skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Reporting Relationship: The Alternatives Program Worker will work under the general guidance of the Mental Health Clinic Manager and Health Services Department Manager.

Position Summary: To counsel and support individuals, families and groups in addressing mental health and/or substance use issues. Develop, coordinate and facilitate related workshops, programs and groups designed to assist in the awareness, prevention, intervention and recovery of mental health and/or substance use that reflects and promotes a healthy community.

Qualifications & Requirements

Minimum - College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma. Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge Three to five (3 - 5) years' work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY **MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS WORKER**

Classification Level: Community Services (CS-3) Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (including Pension & Benefits) **Department: Health Services, Mental Health**

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking a caring, energetic and enthusiastic individual. Someone who has a keen understanding of mental health & addictions field along with knowledge of prevention and intervention activities, facilitation and implementation of culturally appropriate programs. If you are a team player and have excellent interpersonal and communication skills. then you may be a great fit for this position.

Position Summary: The focus of the Mental Health & Addictions Worker will be to support individuals, families and groups in addressing mental health and/or substance use issues. A thorough understanding of the community's OAT program and rehabilitation treatment options. Develop, coordinate and facilitate related workshops, programs and groups designed to assist in the awareness, prevention, intervention and recovery of mental health and/or substance use that reflects and promotes a healthy community.

Qualifications & Requirements Minimum

College Diploma in Social Services or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma. Social Services Worker Diploma) and/or lived experience and knowledge

Three to five (3 - 5) years work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions Knowledge and skills in mental health, alcohol and/or drugs addictions awareness and prevention

Knowledge and skills in mental health, alcohol and/or drugs addictions awareness and prevention Preferred - University Degree in Social Services/Addictions field of study and two (2) years relevant work experience

Extensive work/volunteer experience in the coordination of workshops and seminars within a Native organization/ community is a strong asset; and, In Good Standing with Regulated Professional Body Other - Have working knowledge of Harm Reduction Philosophy including Needle Exchange Program; Excellent time management and organizational skills with ability to prioritize and handle multiple tasks simultaneously; Be a role model both during and after regular work hours: Working knowledge of Outlook, Microsoft Office and general office procedures; Excellent interpersonal and communication skills (written and verbal); Must have own transportation and valid Ontario Class "G" driver's licence; Must be willing to work flexible hours and weekends.

The successful candidate will be required to submit a current thirty (30) day CRC and VSS: and, an offer of employment is contingent upon the receipt of a satisfactory CRC and VSS record.

CRC/VSS Rationale: M'Chigeeng First Nation and its agents are in a position of trust in services to band member children and/or vulnerable adults, so a safe and secure working environment is mandatory. Applicants must provide a clear VSS Certificate and the CRC must have a record clear and/or dated of any convictions relating to sexual interference, sexual assault or related charges. The VSS must be current (30 days) and must be an original

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

ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM WORKER c/o Chief Linda Debassige M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2020 AT 3:00 PM

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. Only Applicants selected for an interview, will be contacted. For Job description, please contact Marlene Debassige at 705-377-5362 ext. 203 or visit our website www.mchigeeng.ca.

Preferred

University Degree in Social Services/Addictions field of study and two (2) years' relevant work experience Extensive work/volunteer experience in the coordination of workshops and seminars within a Native organization/ community is a strong asset and in Good Standing with Regulated Professional Body Other

Have working knowledge of Harm Reduction Philosophy including Needle Exchange Programming; Excellent time management and organizational skills with ability to prioritize and handle multiple tasks simultaneously; Certification in Mental Health First Aid; ASIST & training in Naloxone Administering; Be a role model both during and after regular work hours; Working knowledge of Outlook, Microsoft Office and general office procedures; Excellent interpersonal and communication skills (written and verbal); Must have own transportation and valid Ontario Class "G" driver's licence; Must be willing to work flexible hours and weekends.

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Northeast Town council meets for rock-filled Zoom meeting

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Keeping on the subject of rocks, council then

reviewed a request from

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Food Cupboard—The Gore

Bay United Church is contin-

uing 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

Attention hunters! Wild

game processing, cut and wrapped. We are here to

serve you. Daniel and Rachel Sauder, Massey.

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the government dock.

Rockville, asking

by Alicia McCutcheon NORTHEAST TOWN-The September 8 meeting of Northeast Town council was a rocky one.

In late August, Linda Bowerman of Little Current wrote to mayor and council regarding her concern with the number of

vehicles and trailers blocking the 'beach area' at the government dock in Sheguiandah. She also raised issue with the playground equipment that was moved from its waterfront location in the village of Sheguiandah to the public works garage due to rising water levels, suggesting it be moved to the government dock area for kids to continue to enjoy.

1 meeting of council,

CAO Dave Williamson trucks and trailers mixing explained to council that there are no identifiable beaches in Sheguiandah. nor are there any identifiable parking areas. Admitting that the town maintains any one of these could open the municipality up to liability issues, the CAO said.

"At the present time, it's neither a beach nor a parking lot-do you want to open up that door?" Mr. Williamson asked.

On the topic of the playground equipment, council agreed that the government dock is a busy area and members did not feel comfortable with playground equipment and ber 8 meeting with Mr. Williamson explaining that public works will be placing rocks, approximately eight inches high, along the shoreline to deter boaters from using the shoreline to launch as well as vehicles and trailers parking there.

A rock barricade is meant to keep boaters from using the shoreline as a At the September launching place at the Sheguiandah Government Dock.

in the same locale.

"Growing in up Sheguiandah, I definitely swam an awful lot there, but I don't think I'd want to send my kids down there to play," said Councillor Jim Ferguson. "From a safety perspective, I'm not comfortable with that."

The letter was again brought up at the Septem-

Councillor Ferguson asked if the rocks would be removed in time for snowmobile season as this is a popular entry and exit spot for the snowmobilers accessing Sheguiandah Bay, citing worries of litigation should a snowmo-

biler hit a rock. Mr. Williamson said they would reassess the situation once the snow

...Central Manitoulin okays sea containers

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retroactive. Mr. MacPherson affirmed that it is possible to deal with non-compliant storage containers retroactively.

"That would be a huge task, to count where every container is," suggested Councillor Dale Scott. "Is it illegal?

Mr. MacPherson replied that placing a storage container on a property without informing the building official is illegal.

Mayor Stephens questioned whether the new "eye in the sky," a tool now available to



phy, could work.

Following the public meeting council passed a motion granting the request.

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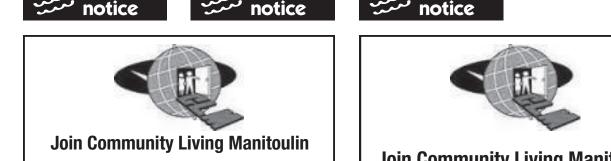
selves," replied Mr. MacPherson.

'We could have them do that, or do it our-

Weekly Grief Share Group Support meets Thursday evenings from 7 to pm at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. The Support Group run weekly to December 10, 2020. 15tfn

Leaf and Yard Waste Drop Off, 17 Cockburn Street West, Little Current. Dump where indicated only 23c





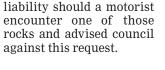
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flies, but felt that the snow cerns with traffic flow would be banked enough with vehicles sometimes meeting on the narrow there that it would not be travel way. Council also agreed that

Mr. Williamson said that to allow the placement of rocks on municipal proper-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

All claims against the Estate of **Dorothy** Ellen Taylor, late of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, in the Province of Ontario, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 31st day of December 2020, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the administrator then shall have notice.

Dated at the Town of Gore Bay, this 3rd day of September, 2020.

Ruth Guy, Estate Trustee Estate of Dorothy Ellen Taylor 146 Nelson Rd, Gore Bay, Ontario **P0P 1H0**



On behalf of The Royal Canadian Legion Little Current we wish to thank the community for the support of the Poppy Campaign 2019.

The community donated \$6,950. The funds are used to assist veterans of WWII, Afghanistan, Korea and peace giving around the world who are in need of medical support. Donations are also made to Manitoulin Health Centre's Mindemoya site, Wikwemikong Nursing Home and other organizations that make our community better.

Please support our Poppy Campaign to help our veterans and our serving members of our services. Thank you.

Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Day please call Sue Morin, Poppy Chairman at 705-368-3621. Due to COVID-19, cheques may be made to Poppy Fund, Box 656, Little Current, ON, POP1KO.



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Wednesday, October 21, 2020

rkers and/or a Developmental Service Worker diploma are the preferred minimum qualification for these positions.

Community Living Manitoulin has immediate openings for permanent part-time staff to work in our homes. Personal Support

These unionized part-time positions are scheduled at a minimum of 30 hours bi-weekly with a starting wage of \$21.21.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the attention of Ms. Megan Wickett; Operations Manager by regular mail to:

Community Living Manitoulin PO Box 152 Mindemoya, Ontario, POP 1S0 Or by email to mwickett@clmanitoulin.com Or by fax to 705-377-7175

Applications must be received by close of business on Friday, October 30, 2020.

For more information regarding Community Living Manitoulin please visit our web site at www.clmanitoulin.com, and for further details regarding the part-time position click on the employment opportunities tab.

If you are a Family residing on Manitoulin Island and are interested in Full time/Part time/ or the odd weekend of Respite services, then this would be a good opportunity for you to participate in supporting a person from the Community.

Inviting someone into your home and assisting in the care for that person is rewarding for both your family and the individual who you are supporting. Showing someone what family life is like enhances the quality of life of that person and you may be surprised how this kindness enhances your life as well.

There is a matching process and the family is supported by the service agency with a per diem amount of funds to assist with expenses.

If you are interested in finding out more please contact:

Wendy Friesen, Manager of Community Services at wfriesen@clmanitoulin.com or 705-377-6699 extension #201 Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin **Seeks a Temporary Part-time** Arena worker for its Maintenance Department.

Duties include cleaning/disinfecting, moving nets, shovelling snow and other general arena duties as well. A Class G drivers licence is preferred. Approximately 20 to 25 hours per week.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Job descriptions may be picked up at the municipal office.

Applications will be received until NOON on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020.

Box 187. Mindemova, ON POP 1S0 or faxed to 705-377-5585. #6020 HWY 542, Mindemoya

For more information please contact: Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk at 705- 377-5726 or centralm@amtelelcom.net.

Waubgeshig Rice digitally drops in on Island book club

by Michael Erskine MANITOULIN-CBC listeners were dismayed to learn that UpNorth's host Waubgeshig Rice was leaving the program to pursue a career as a fiction writer, but the national broadcaster's loss will prove to be Canadian novel readers' gain as the popular broadcaster is working on a sequel to his bestselling novel 'Moon of the Crusted Snow.'

The Wasauksing First Nation writer now lives in Sudbury, but in a digital world everyone is just around the corner, so the writer was able to drop in on a bi-weekly Manitoulin book club meeting held on Zoom recently. He came at the invitation of the club's organizer, Mary Dantouze. The Expositor caught up with Ms. Dantouze and Mr. Rice this week to chat about the experience as seen from both sides of the page.

"We were reading his book 'Moon of the Crusted Snow' and I thought, because he is from Parry Sound he is kind of local. so I took it upon myself to reach out to him on Facebook and, knowing he was leaving the CBC, see if he would be willing to come and speak to us about his writing," said Ms. Dantouze. "I didn't hear back from him at first, this was back in May. I was going to have it be a surprise for the people in the book club, but since he didn't get back to me right away I told the club about it."

The other readers in the club were very excited about the prospect and encouraged Ms. Dantouze to reach out to Mr. Rice again. But it turned out she didn't need to, as about two or three weeks later an email response arrived.

"I was just about to try contacting him again when he responded to my original email, saying he was sorry for taking so long to get back to me," she said. Turns out he had a really good reason for the delay. "He and his wife had just had their second child," said Ms. Dantouze.

A date for a meeting was soon set up and the club members could barely contain their excitement. The appointed day arrived and each member logged in to meet the writer.

"He was really very nice," said Linda Erskine, one of the book club members. "We were all very excited to meet him as we all really loved his book." "Mary just messaged me

on Facebook saying that



A screen shot of the Zoom meeting between the book club and best selling author and former CBC UpNorth host Waubgeshig Rice.

'we just read your book'," recalled Mr. Rice. "I wasn't able to hook up with them on the first meeting (due to the baby's arrival) but I asked if they were still up for it." They were and he was, so they set a date. It was an interesting experience for all involved.

"I guess we are all getting pretty used to Zoom meetings," said Mr. Rice. "It isn't ideal, but people are learning how to deal it." ` Mr. Rice with explained that the dynamics of a videoconferencing meeting are very different from the normal face-toface audience, host and author experience. "It was a really great experience," said Mr. Rice. "It was nice to meet so many people enthusiastic about reading

Being able to meet readers is a valuable tool for any writer, noted Mr. Rice. "As an author, if you are not interacting with readers, you find yourself in kind of an echo chamber.

The difference between live and video meetings is that organic dynamic conversation is a bit more stilted with each person taking turns talking, he pointed out. "But it worked out really well, I think, it was a very nice experience," shared Mr. Rice. "You lose the natural flow

spectful." But talking to a

group of readers is very

different from responding

to an interviewing jour-

a popular CBC broadcast

host and taking the plunge

as a full-time writer was a

bit scary, admits Mr. Rice,

Giving up his day job as

nalist's questions.

of conversation where peo-

ple pick up on an idea

expressed by someone else

and continue that thread."

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responses," he continued

about the reader interac-

tions. "If you did, I think

that would be very disre-

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Talking to yourself.'

but he noted that there were a couple of things in his favour before he handed in his notice. First and perhaps foremost, he had a couple of books under his belt before handing in

> his notice at the CBCwith 'Moon of the Crusted Snow' a best seller. "I had a collection of

short stories, 'Midnight Sweatlodge' already published by Theytus in BC," he said. "They published my first two books.'

Still there were some definite unknowns in the mix.

"I had applied for a Canada Council grant, but I had not heard back from them when I put my notice in back in April," he said. "I also had a couple of other freelance opportunities lined up as well." So he wasn't totally leaping blind.

"I really loved my job at the CBC," said Mr. Rice, but the call of the quill had its hooks in him deep. "No risk, no fun," he laughed.

The ability to devote himself full-time to his writing has him very excited about this new phase in his career.

learn to adopt the old ways in order to survive.

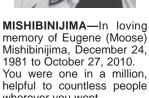
For an Anishinabe-kwe the story resonated especially, but even the non-Native members of the book club found a lot to love in the compelling sto-

"It was a real page-turner," said Ms. Dantouze. "It is a book you just can't put down.'

Mr. Rice's new novel is a sequel to 'Moon of the Crusted Snow,' taking place some 10 years later. There is no working title vet, but Mr. Rice has a good idea of where things are going.

As for the book club, Ms. Dantouze said that she might consider reaching out to other authors for future meetings. "We are always open to new members," she said.





wherever you went. Memories of you warm our hearts and give us the strength to carry on,

knowing you are now our guiding Angel.

Today was your special day and we celebrate your life today, tomorrow and forever. May God bless you and hold you in good standing for all your good deeds.

Where there is faith and hope, there is spring. Forever loved and never forgotten.

Dad, brothers and family 23p



Death Notices

DON VAN EVERY

on Van Every of Meldrum Bay passed away peacefully onSaturday, October 10, 2020, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Rose for 55 years. Cherished father of Kelly (David) Hildreth and Cindy Van Every. Don will be

sadly missed by his grandchildren Katie Fortier, Dylan Hildreth (Mariah) and Justin Hildreth; his sisters-in-law Pauline Van Every, Joan Van Every, Helen Van Every, Donna (Ray) Carr; brother-in-law Gary Thomson; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his parents John and Elizabeth (Clarke) Van Every, brothers Bill, Clarke (Shirley), Dale and Jim, sisters Blanche, Maude (Matt) Falls and Helen (Tom) Clarke. Don had a happy, full life and was able to enjoy doing many puzzles, reporting for the Manitoulin West Recorder, hunting, 4-wheeling, travelling, working in the bush and making maple syrup with family. We will miss his witty character. He is nowreunited with his family and no doubt, heaven will be a better place with the Van Every's, where they will have much laughter. A graveside service was held on Friday, October 16, 2020 at 1 pm. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, 50 people were allowed by invite only. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or the Gore Bay Rotary Club (Gore Bay Medical Centre) as expressions of sympathy and may be made through SimpsonFuneralHome.ca.

GEORGINA HOLMES

Georgina Holmes passed away dat Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemova Site, on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, in her 86th year. Beloved mother of Diane (Norman) Fogal, cherished grandmother of Pam Fogal (T.J. Tilcox) and Steven Fogal, and great-grand-

mother of Jamison and Merissa McQuarrie. Georgina will be sadly missed by her brother Wilfred (Susan) Holmes, sister Lyna Holmes, brothers-in-law Stewart (Mary) Spry, Lee (Marlene) Spry, Grant Moody, sistersin-law Carol Love and Margery Holmes. Predeceased by her partner of over 69 years Bernard Spry (August 28, 2020), parents George and Florence (Martin) Holmes, brother Jim, sister Joan Moody, brother-in-law Jack Love, and David Spry. Visitation was held on Friday, October 16, 2020. Burial was at Hilly Grove Cemetery on Saturday, October 17, 2020. Memorial donations may be made to the Manitoulin Lodge Angel Bus or the Little Current Hospital Auxiliary as expressions of sympathy.

CAROL JEAN HANNAH May 6, 1957 to October 13, 2020



'n loving memory of Carol Jean Hannah who passed away peacefully at the Espanola Hospital with her family at her side after a courageous battle at the age of 63. Beloved daughter of the late Joe

Operating costs of Central arenas revealed at council

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—During discussion of the minutes of a special Central Manitoulin public meeting seeking public input on the re-opening of municipal arenas, the relative costs of operating the J.H Burt Memorial Arena in Mindemoya and the Providence Bay War Memorial Community Arena were discussed.

Mayor Richard Stephens noted that he had requested the average operating costs of the two arenas be compiled by staff. By calculating the costs over a number of years it was hoped that a realistic assessment could be obtained.

"Average operating costs for the Mindemoya arena are around \$84,000 and change, while the average cost of the arena in Prov is around \$64,000 and change," said Mayor Stephens. "That is about a \$20,000 operating cost difference between them."

Councillor Dale Scott noted that he had moved the motion to open both arenas, but added that his reasoning was based on the current pandemic. "I felt now was not the time to not allow hockey. This is not an opportune time to be shutting down one of our arenas. My opinion might be different next year."

Ms. Dantouze described 'Moon of the Crusted Snow' as a dystopian novel, based on apocalyptic events taking place down south that cause a remote Northern First Nation to come together to meet the challenges when things stop arriving from urban centres and they must retreat into the bush to traditional resume livestyles.

"At first there is a lot of panic and fear; people clean out the Northern Store," said Ms. Dantouze. (The Northern Store is a chain of retail operations focussed on servicing remote Northern communities.) Soon people come to re-discover the importance of families and

McGauley-Tara Lynn Leeson, November 23, 1984 to October 25, 2008. The moment that you left me, my heart split in two. One side filled with memories, the other died with you. I often lay awake at night when the world is fast asleep

And take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheek.

Remembering you is easy, I do it every day,

But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.

I hold you tightly within my heart and there you will remain.

You see life has gone on without you but will never be the same

Love and miss you always, Mom. Dad, Derrick, Kelsey and Cameron 23c

and Eleanor (Eade) Hannah. Predeceased by fur babies Chloe and

Maggie. Special friend of Wendell Callaghan. Beloved sister of Gary (Verna) Hannah (both predeceased), Lynda (Tim predeceased) O'Halloran, Ron (Nicole) Hannah, Keith (Evelyn) Hannah (both predeceased), Sandra (Joe predeceased) Kalinowski, Marlene (Raymond) Labelle and Joe Hannah. Special auntie to many nieces and nephews. She will be missed by sister-in-law Mary Hannah and many friends. Carol was a very kind and generous person who loved to be at family gatherings. She enjoyed meeting with her neighbours and their fur babies to go for a walk and then sit and have a visit. She was very interested in the genealogy of her family and the Island. She had a mean streak when needed and didn't take any guff from anyone. Her brother Keith always teased her that she was born that way; to which she would respond with a great big proud smile. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Carol can be made to the Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation. Visitation was by appointment only. A private graveside service was held at Mountain View Cemetery. Please leave your condolences, thoughts and memories at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

Operation Christmas Child Island shoebox campaign now underway

MANITOULIN-The 23rd annual Manitoulin collection for the Samaritan's **Purse Operation Christmas** Child Shoebox Campaign is now underway. Even though circumstances during the pandemic are tough, there are many children across the world who have nothing.

"Manitoulin residents are known for their generosity and care for others so let your love for others shine through," said Laila Kiviaho, a Samaritan's Purse volunteer. "Do the best you can."

Shoeboxes are available in communities across the Island. Many businesses have displays, including The Expositor Office. If you need boxes in Little Current, call Linda (705-368-2863); in Central Manitoulin and Tehkummah call Marena Verboom (705-377-4768); in Manitowaning call Joan (705-859-2451) and in Gore Bay, contact Nancy (705-282-2217).

Ms. Verboom offers real insight into distribution as she has been in Senegal (West Africa) and Mongolia to give out shoeboxes. This year boxes from Canada are going to Central America (Costa Rica, Nicaragua and El Sal-vador) and West Africa (Senegal, Guinea Bissau, Guinea Gambia and Sierra Leone). Shoebox gifts can include toys, hygiene items, school supplies and other items. Liquids or anything that can leak or freeze, war toys and candy are not distributed.

Schools have been great contributors. Individual classes or the student population can participate. Call the contact person in your area. This year is different so if any school or business would like a packing carton to collect individual items, please call Ms. Kiviaho at 705-368-2580.

The following are the dates and times for shoebox drop-off: Monday, November 16, 9 am to 12 noon; Tuesday, November 17, 1 to 4 pm; Thursday, November 19, 2 to 5 pm; Friday, November 20, 3:30 to 7:30 pm; and Saturday, November 21, 1 to 4 pm.

If you would like to donate items for shoebox-



es you are asked to bring them at the same time. On Saturday, November 21 volunteers will be making up more boxes from donated items. If these times are inconvenient, call Ms. Kiviaho.

'Even during the pandemic, we want to collect more shoeboxes than ever because now, more than ever, children need hope,' Ms. Kiviaho said.

Since 1997, 13,809 boxes have been shipped from Manitoulin by Manitoulin Transport.



Lake Huron waterfront property on paved road close to Providence Bay. 2.3 acres with driveway. Call or text 519-377-3193. 23-25c





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LAKE MANITOU RETREAT MLS#2087842



GORE BAY BUILDING LOT ASKING \$29.900 MLS#2080436



LITTLE CURRENT HOME ASKING \$249,900

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950 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!! - This Lake Mindemoya cottage is fully insulated with water drawn from the lake and a septic system located in a park setting at the north end of the lake. The cottage is on the first street just a short walk to the nice sand bottom waterfront access which is very kid friendly. This cottage features a large deck, a forced -air electric fumace as well as a propane free standing metal stove for heating. The amenities of the Town of Mindemoya & MC/higeeng are close by this great walleye fishing lake. Asking \$115,000. MLS#2085649



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VISTA WITH A WOW!! - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay; overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Caribbean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one-acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's pretiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steam bath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799.000! MLS#2077446



2 + 1 BEDROOM MINDEMOYA HOME!!!! - Situated on a manicured lot with paved driveway, attached garage, fenced on three sides, two patios as well as a deck and a 12 x 12 sunroom. The house is walking distance to the amenities of the town of Mindemoya and has municipal water and sewer. Pride of ownership shines through out this one owner home. Asking \$350,000!! MLS#2089732



1080 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE WITH MANY UP-GRADES OVERLOOKING LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - Located at the north end of this very good walleye fishing lake, this beautiful cottage with its spectacular kitchen comes fully furnished and also includes a large storage shed, riding lawnmower, dockage, waterfront deck and small aluminum boat. The 20-year lease is assumable and has another 15 years left before a new one needs to be negotiated. Asking \$199,000. MLS#2085673



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8-YEAR-OLD 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!!! - Located at the North end of Lake Mindemoya, 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 and a very large beautifully landscaped lot. The waterfront (a short walk from the cottage) consists of a kid friendly, sand bottom great for swimming. The lake features great fishing for walleye, perch, bass, pike and whitefish. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya only 10 minutes away. Asking \$85,000. MLS#2087341



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