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Tim Hortons Island store now open

Manitoulin's first national brand fast-food franchise

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Island's first-ever fast food franchise, a Tim Hortons in Little Current, opened for eager customers this past Monday, October 26 in drive-through mode only, with a few finishing touches yet to come before the indoor dining room opens for a reduced seating capacity in line with pandemic protocols.

"It's super exciting. It's been a long time coming. We're excited and I'm sure we'll be busy all day," said Denis Lefebvre, franchise owner of the new Tim Hortons, who also owns locations in McKerrow, Blind River and Espanola, with a new one to come in Thessalon early next year.

The Thessalon and Little Current locations were supposed to come online around the same time but the Island franchise managed to stay closer to the

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FIRST UP, FIRST CUP—Ian Wilkin of Little Current made sure he was the very first Little Current Tim Hortons customer on Monday morning, October 26. Mr. Wilkin was ably served by manager Candace Greenwood. The new Tim Hortons employs 30 people, 20 of whom are full-time.

Jury trials will continue on Island but in COVID-19 safe distance venue

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—Following Island-wide alarm over a plan to move jury trials from the Gore Bay courthouse to the hub centre at Laurentian University, starting in January, efforts are underway to find a suitable location on Manitoulin Island. The Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre has confirmed that they are now in conversations with the ministry to provide a venue for jury trials on Manitoulin Island.

The Expositor reached out to the Attorney General's office to discover the details of the plan and how it might impact Island residents.

"Throughout the COVID-19 emergency and recovery our gov-

ernment has been working with justice partners to keep the judiciary, jurors, court staff, litigants and witnesses safe and maintain the administration of justice across our province," said Brian Gray, spokesperson with the Ministry of the Attorney General. "The ministry continues to work with the Superior Court of Justice to plan for upcoming jury trials."

Mr. Gray went on to note that "in some courthouses there is not adequate space to maintain physical distancing during all aspects of jury proceedings. In these instances, movement of some functions of jury proceedings to

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Manitoulin health institutions now burdened with COVID insurance

by Warren Schlote

ONTARIO—Health care providers in Canada have struggled with a new challenge during the COVID-19 pandemic: securing adequate liability coverage against the novel coronavirus as many insurance providers have set unattainable prices for that protection.

"When our insurance renewed this year, they said we weren't going to be covered without an extra fee," said Cheryl Osawabine-Peltier, administrator of Wikwemikong Nursing Home.

"If something were to happen, the potential of financial impacts is there when we don't have the right coverage for the home."

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New 'Green Team' plans to tackle litter

MANITOULIN—Describing themselves as people who would rather "do something than sit around complaining," two women have decided to step up to the challenge of addressing litter and garbage on Manitoulin. Sophie Pheasant (former co-ordinator of the Wikwemkoong Green Team) and Judith Jones (Winter Spider Eco-Consulting) are putting their skill sets together to come up with creative ways to address garbage, litter and other environmental issues.

"Initially, it was just a reaction to the buzz around a possible increase in litter from the new Tim Hortons," said Ms. Jones, "but because of COVID-19 there is an increase in the use of take-out food packaging in general, and there are many other inter-related issues in dealing with garbage that we want to address."

The two well-known community environmentalists say a broader Island-wide focus will be more effective. The current initiative grows out of a similar project that was based just within the Wikwemkoong community.

Rather than organize more volunteer clean-ups, which many communities already have in place, the Manitoulin Green

Team's focus will be on proactive ideas to try to prevent litter and garbage from happening in the first place. Ms. Pheasant said that at the root of the effort is "respect for the Earth, the Island, the community and ourselves."

So far, the new Green Team has met with Denis Lefebvre, owner of the new Tim Hortons in Little Current. They asked Mr. Lefebvre whether the new Tims would have garbage cans at the drive-through. Mr. Lefebvre responded that at his other Tims restaurants (Espanola, Blind River, Elliot Lake) he found many peo-

ple dumped bags of household garbage, cleaned everything out of their cars, and dropped off a lot of garbage had nothing to do with Tims, and the cans filled up way too quickly. "We couldn't keep up with emptying the cans and so the garbage was blowing around the parking lot and off the site, and that was not good at all," Mr. Lefebvre said.

The Green Team is working with Mr. Lefebvre, who was very responsive to addressing the litter issues. One of the first steps will be positive messaging such

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Curling in the time of COVID-19

Manitoulin curling clubs struggle with logistics

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Curling clubs on Manitoulin Island are carefully evaluating whether or not they should open this winter amid the uncertainty around the COVID-19 pandemic, with the Assiginack Curling Club likely to remain closed for the duration of the season.

"It's a disappointment that we won't be helping winter to pass



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more quickly with curling. My wife and I enjoy it; we get out a couple of times a week and it breaks up the season nicely. It's a disappointment but I don't think it's a surprise to anybody," said Chris Prosser of the Assiginack Curling Club.

The Expositor contacted Assiginack's club president Peter Bond, who said the Island clubs may re-

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During the first wave of the pandemic, long-term care (LTC) facilities were the main drivers of new cases and especially deaths in Ontario. Many homes had residents living in close quarters and some were working with short staff rosters that prevented ade-

Min. of Labour reviewing cause of fatal fall in M'Chigeeng

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION—On Wednesday, October 21, the Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development was notified of a fatal incident in M'Chigeeng First Nation. It was reported that a 42-year-old male, Tim Schell of Sault Ste. Marie, fell from a roof sustaining fatal injuries. An inspector has been assigned to investigate. According to the ministry, jurisdiction in the matter has not yet been determined at this time.

A post mortem examination will be conducted in Sault Ste. Marie to determine cause of death.

The investigation is ongoing.



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Tree of Lights fundraiser seeks to spruce up Manor courtyard

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—It's the home stretch for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor's annual Tree of Lights fundraising campaign and the long-term care facility, jointly owned by all Island municipalities, is hoping the public will once again donate to the worthy cause. This year the Tree of Lights is seeking donations for its courtyard renovations project.

Wendy Gauthier, Manor fundraising chair, told The Expositor that the board determined that the courtyard renovation was an important project as it is an area of the Manor in need of renewal so that it can be used more fully. She said that perhaps now, more than ever, the value of being outdoors is recognized as

important in the health and well-being of everyone—especially the elderly

"This project took on even greater importance with COVID," Ms. Gauthier added. "As everyone is aware, residents' access to family and friends in all long-term care homes has been greatly affected. Movement in and out of the Manor was restricted so it became imperative to have a safe outdoor area which allowed residents to be outside in a protected space."

The courtyard has been heavily used by residents this year. Many activities were held outdoors "to give everyone a breath of fresh air and a change of space," Ms. Gauthier said. "It was a godsend. With this use it became apparent what it needed to make it better—more

usable, safer, comfortable. To be used more fully, the area needs better walkways allowing for independent movement (be it by walker, cane or wheelchair), an updated gazebo, solid surfaces for entertainment and visiting, benches and fencing." Ms. Gauthier said the Manor also envisions

the space to be multipurpose with raised gardens, bird feeding stations, a barbecue/outdoor eating area and protection from the wind and sun. The courtyard is located on the east side of the facility between the Manor and Channel View Apartments with a nice view overlooking the North Channel.

"In better times it will serve residents, their family and friends and the community," the fundraising chair added.

As is tradition with the Tree of Lights campaign, in the run up to Christmas as donations are received, tree lights on the

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Anishinabek Nation stands with Mi'kmaw fishers

ANISHINABEK NATION—Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Glen Hare on behalf of the Anishinabek Nation offers support of solidarity to the Mi'kmaw lobster fishers and their families affected by the escalating and evolving conflict with non-Indigenous commercial fishers.

"The Mi'kmaw lobster dispute in southwestern Nova Scotia is yet another example of systemic racism and oppression against Indigenous people," states Grand Council Chief Glen Hare. "We have called upon the prime minister and all of the premiers of every province to develop and implement plans in their province to put an end to systemic racism. We now call upon every occupant of these lands to stop hurling hateful, racist remarks to each other in Nova Scotia. This has deeply impacted the

lives of Mi'kmaw citizens who are simply trying to earn a living—provide for their family—and exercise their inherent rights protected by treaties, to hunt and fish in their territories."

The lobster conflict in Nova Scotia stems from non-Indigenous commercial fishers upset that the Mi'kmaw lobster fishers are catching and selling lobsters, making a moderate living while the non-Indigenous are waiting for their season to begin at the end of November and the term 'moderate living' not being defined. However, Mi'kmaw lobster fishers are exercising their inherent rights protected by treaties, including the Treaty of 1752, to hunt and fish in their territories, the press release explains.

"First, lobster traps were deliberately destroyed,

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Eye Van patients should expect a telehealth check-in this year

MANITOULIN—Late October on Manitoulin typically always includes a visit from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) Eye Van, but like so many other things in 2020, CNIB announced the cancellation of the medical mobile unit mid-summer.

The Eye Van is operated by Vision Loss Rehabilitation, the CNIB Foundation's affiliate organization. The Eye Van, which was established in 1972, is a fully equipped, medical mobile eye-care clinic on wheels that travels more than 6,000 kilometres annually to

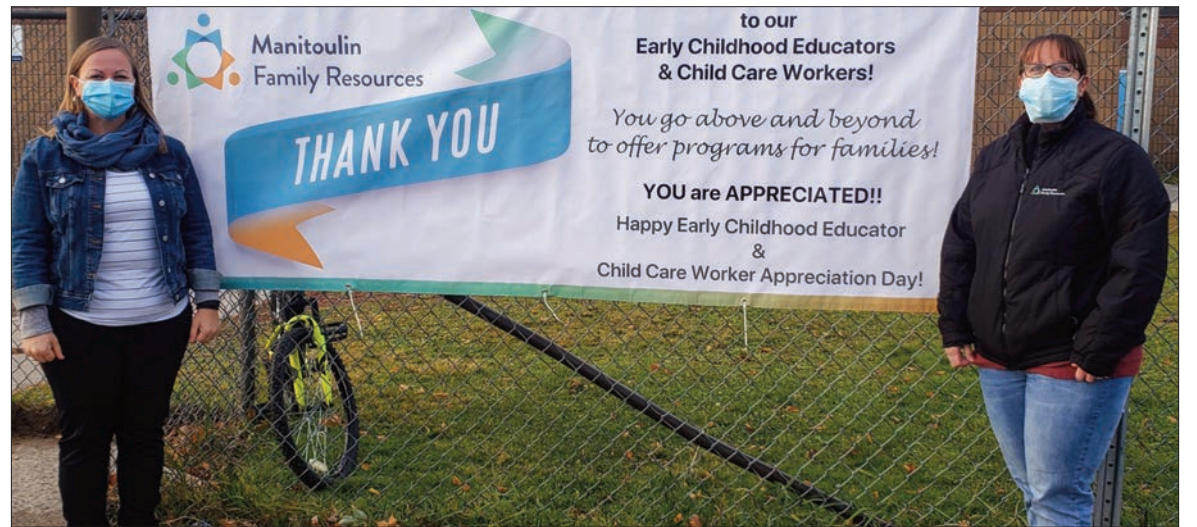
provide service to 4,500 patients in Northern Ontario in 30 communities, including stops on Manitoulin which are typically manned with volunteers from local Lions Clubs, which has vision as one of their top mandates.

"During this unprecedented time, we will continue work with local health care partners and offer telepractice care to ensure patients continue to have access to eye care," Lisa O'Bonsawin, general manager of the Eye Van, said. "The telepractice patient care pro-

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The CNIB Eye Van paused its Northern Ontario tour in 2020 because of COVID-19. Its patients will interface with the service through phone calls instead.



Diana St. Pierre, left, a registered early childhood educator (RECE) and children's services program director at Manitoulin Family Resources unfurls the banner thanking early childhood educators, like Amanda Roy, right, Little Current Child Care supervisor and RECE, on Thursday, October 22, Early Childhood Educator and Child Care Worker Appreciation Day.

Early Childhood Educator and Child Care Worker Appreciation Day marked on Manitoulin Island

MANITOULIN— Thursday, October 22 marked the 20th annual Early Childhood Educator and Child Care Worker Appreciation Day and to mark the special occasion, banners were placed at each of Manitoulin Family Resources' (MFR) child care locations, in Little Current and Mindemoya.

This year's Early Childhood Educator and Child Care Worker Appreciation Day theme is 'Rising Up!' "This day recognizes the commitment, hard work and education of early childhood educators

(ECEs) and all staff who work with young children," the Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care website states. "From government cuts and then to the COVID-19 pandemic, our sector has faced many challenges this year. The workers have risen to the challenge and are now Rising Up to call for better wages, working conditions and support for the sector. Each year the day is proclaimed by municipalities and school boards across Ontario and marked in hundreds of child care centres."

"Sponsored by Ontario's labour movement, the day draws attention to the value of ECEs and child care workers in communities," the Coalition states. "It is also a great opportunity to call for better wages, working conditions and support for these workers."

The day was also acknowledged during the monthly board meeting of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board, held virtually on Thursday, October 22.

Diana St. Pierre, a registered

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Members of Redrum Motorcycle Club's Spirit Island Chapter present a cheque for \$2,200 to Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. in support of programming at its under-construction healing lodge.

Redrum Motorcycle Club gifts Rainbow Lodge \$2,200

by Warren Schlote
WIIKWEMKOONG—Redrum Motorcycle Club has gifted this year's proceeds from its annual Spirit Island Thunder Run to Ngwaagan Gamig Rainbow Lodge Recovery Centre in Wiikwemkoong, providing \$2,200 in support of the centre's healing lodge project.

"Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we didn't open our run to the public which we normally do," said Robbie Shawana, president of Redrum Motorcycle Club's Spirit Island chapter.

Redrum is an Indigenous benevolent motorcycle group that raises funds for community causes. Its local chapter has mainly supported the Good Food Box program in recent years, a non-profit that helps

families obtain fresh foods that would otherwise be beyond their budget, but decided to support a new cause because of the current global environment

"We figured with the pandemic, it was most important to help people with their mental health. We're finding that communities here are suffering from overdoses and some suicides as well, which has been affecting First Nation communities especially," said Mr. Shawana.

This year's Thunder Run would ordinarily not have raised as much money as in recent years because of the lower turnout.

Toronto-based Métis tattoo artist Toby Sicks, who

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Jacie Trudeau values her regular customers at Bridal Veil Variety

After more than 20 years living in Sudbury, Jacie Trudeau returned to Manitoulin during the spring of 2019. She is manager at Bridal Veil Variety in Kagawong and lives on site. Ms. Trudeau was working as a security guard in Sudbury and the travel and long hours were getting to her. She asked owners Betty Ann and Alin Lefebvre if they needed help and has been with them since June 24, 2019, six weeks after they assumed ownership. "They're great friends and great people to work for," she said. "I love this little store and the little town I'm in."

having a little chat or a joke and a smile." She enjoys meeting new tourists and those who return each year. "People remember you and you remember them. It's a great feeling."



Jacie Trudeau

In her spare time she visits her friends in Sudbury or stays home to watch television or do crafts. She makes beaded dreamcatchers and beaded Christmas balls. She will make custom dreamcatchers with names. She also does beadwork "but not the bling," she said. "Just beads." She can do loom work as well as peyote and brick stitch but has taken the past year off because of strained vision.

Please remember that when you shop locally, you're supporting your friends and neighbours like Jacie Trudeau at Bridal Veil Variety.

The store has kept her too busy to do much exploring so far. That's okay, she said, as she's a self-professed workaholic. She likes adding her own homecooked soup or chili and scones to the existing menu. "Right now my favourite part about being back is coming to work, seeing my customers and

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Halloween is a litmus test of our community resolve

Parents of young children concerned about the upcoming ritual that is Halloween can be forgiven if they are confused about what they should allow their children to do this year—especially given the confusing set of messages parents are getting from the powers that be in Ontario.

While Dr. David Williams, the province's chief medical officer of health, has said that, with proper cleaning and other public health measures, children could celebrate Halloween in some fashion, a position echoed by Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam, Premier Doug Ford is on the record as saying he would prefer parents not take their children trick or treating this Halloween as the province struggles to keep its COVID-19 case numbers under control. Dr. Tam qualified her support of the vampire and werewolves' annual meanderings by suggesting hot spots could be an exception and to check with the local health unit. Public Health Sudbury and Districts provides a long list on its website on how to do Halloween safely.

It's a tough call. There are few events in a young child's life that resonate more deeply than travelling door-to-door in their community to collect the bountiful harvest of sweets and other goodies that await costumed trick or treaters. Calls to not take Halloween away from children who have already lost so much to this pandemic abound, while even the most generous of elderly neighbours (who likely have memories of various tricks that have taken place down through the generations upon those unwilling to submit to ghoulish extortion) wonder if they should sit with darkened doorways given the very real

terror that is resonating through society today—especially for those who are most vulnerable.

But it is plain to see that this virus is going to be with us for quite some time, vaccine not withstanding, and we must find a way forward that everyone can (quite literally) live with. The economic fallout of the COVID-19 virus ensures that its repercussions will be with us for far longer than the pandemic's actual physical threat.

It is clear from the evidence of those parts of the province which are not "hot spots" (and across the nation, even the globe) that taking adequate precautions can limit the spread dramatically. Handwashing, physical distancing, masks and not taking part in social activities if you have symptoms are likely sufficient to suffice when it comes to keeping community spread under control.

What doesn't work is complacency.

So, this Halloween, practice safe trick or treating—no matter on which side of the pumpkin you stand.

If you are uncomfortable with handing out treats or meeting hordes of ghosts and goblins at the door, put up a sign to let people know—the tried and true method of keeping the lights off and/or curtains drawn should work as well.

If you are travelling the Halloween trail through the neighbourhood, respect the signs and don't resort to any tricks if there are no treats—the person behind the door may well be terrified enough.

We can manage to get through this season, and this coming Christmas, if we all work together and keep safety front of mind.

letters

An ode to leaves and the season upon us

An Island expat doesn't fall far from the tree

My Dancing Leaves

Autumn leaves, tumbling, tumbling down. Dancing pirouettes across my new lawn; Leaping on the roof tops, across cars and street; A ballet in the garden, a twirling round my feet. Up and down sidewalks you swirl and you hop, Somersaulting and leaping, dancing till you drop. You skip along fences, the deck and the walk; I can hear your rustling whisper, your laughter, your talk.

All summer you waltzed to the breeze through your tree, Now you're skipping everywhere, for now you are free. You've learned how to twist, to jive to and fro; How to spin, leap and twirl in a fine "do-si-do." You just love your freedom, and you want us to know, How high you can leap, how far you can go. You've shed your old coat of green upon green, You're dressed for a party and you want to be seen.

Whether your gown is red, orange, or brown; You've dressed for the ball, and go spinning off to town. Too soon autumn leaves—too soon you have fallen, While high in the sky the wild geese are calling. You make a great carpet of green, yellow, and red, Or you lie there so pretty like a giant bedspread. The wind rushes by, and you leap up with glee, To form a great square dance around every tree.



Alas, the autumn leaves, they now cover up the ground, So, I pick up my rake and go strolling all around. Those wet leaves just lie there, not making any sound. Should I just leave you there till spring comes around?

Maybe by then you'll have all blown away. Blown across the street, blown there to stay.

Will you twirl from my yard? Skip off my lawn? Will you be any less? Will you soon all be gone? Will you jitter-bug to the neighbours? Skip down the lane? Or will you just frolic there? Then dance home again? Hugging my fence corners? Hiding in my bushes? Rushing everywhere, where 'ere the cold wind pushes? Bringing back your family, your friends one and all? Oh! I guess it's just better to rake you up this fall!

Betty Bowerman Espanola, formerly of Manitoulin



The polar bear climate change debate continues

Opinion pieces do not a scientific refutation make

To the Expositor:

I write in response to the McPhail letter of October 14, 'A counterpoint to the upbeat bear health study.'

The study that I referenced in my October 7 letter provides information about current polar bear health, reproduction trends and a population estimate for the Kane Basin, one of the bear sub-populations. In other words, this information can be considered factual. They count the bears, measure body weight, observe reproductive rates, among a host of other information relative to the bears. Perhaps useful to support or negate a hypothesis. In other words, it is a comprehensive study. McPhail references "other articles" that attempt to dismiss the results of the study. Note the difference here. The first is a comprehensive study not an "article" of the sort that he refers to.

I also referenced two other studies concerning the Chukchi Sea and M'Clintock Channel sub-populations. As stated in an earlier letter, both these population are also doing very well. Three-thousand bears for the former and increasing from 625 for the latter. We don't know the extent of the increase since the numbers have not been released. We do know that they have increased since the study authors have said as much. In addition, on September 23, 2020 the Government of Nunavut reported that surveys in the Gulf of Boothia (about 2,200 bears) and M'Clintock Channel indicate that the animals are doing very well. Again, this information should be considered great news for polar bear enthusiasts. We all should be thrilled!

The common hypothesis concerning Arctic warming is that lack of summer sea ice will result in disastrous consequences for the bears.

The facts do not support this hypothesis.

Another interesting issue regarding the information that Mr. McPhail included is the comment that the Kane Basin bears will likely face the same fate as their southern cousins. Again, the facts do not support this contention. The Chukchi Sea area, for example, is more ice free in summer than the Kane Basin and most of the other areas as well. As reported, the bears there are doing just fine. If there are reports (not opinion pieces) that indicate that southern sub-population are not doing well, it should not be difficult to provide a reference to those studies.

We have been told over several decades now that the bears are in a dire situation. The information came at us from every direction reaching a crescendo with the Al Gore "documentary." As the research continues, it is becoming obvious (to some people) that the opposite is happening, the bears are doing very well and the population is increasing. And by the way, any article with "if this happens" or "will likely" and other weasel words interspersed in the text should be an indication that the work is light on facts and should be treated as such.

I would like to close with a description of a cartoon that has been circulating recently. It is a wonderful picture of a bear with a little cub and Mom appears to be talking to her offspring. The caption underneath reads, 'When Al Gore was born there were 7,000 of us, today only 30,000 remain.'

Shane Desjardins Mindemoya

"With the participation of the Government of Canada."



Sam and Yvonne Bondi

Sam and Yvonne Bondi have long been part of the intricate and steady growth of Manitoulin's educational and economic infrastructure. Sam arrived in Mindemoya in August 1962 as a newly-minted science teacher at Central Manitoulin High School. He never intended to remain more than a year. He had never heard of Manitoulin but quickly became taken by the people, lifestyle and the Island's beauty. With an ability to see the "big picture," and his finger soon on the pulse of Manitoulin, he could see beneficial changes ahead. Economic success ensued over the years, in the educational, pharmaceutical and grocery businesses, all of which involved his input and leadership as well as that of his family.

"All my grandparents emigrated from Italy around 1900. My grandfather, Sam, got work in Toronto constructing a streetcar track to Newmarket. Eventually the family settled in Newmarket. Grandfather peddled produce from a pushcart. By 1912 he had opened his own retail store and purchased his first motorized vehicle. When grandfather retired, my father and his four brothers left retail and went into the wholesale business, delivering to small country stores for miles around."

"The business was very successful, until the 1970s, when a rapid increase in large supermarkets ensued, all with dedicated suppliers. This change forced them out after 75 years in the produce business. Ironically, my father and his brothers built the first Loblaws supermarket in downtown Newmarket. Dad was also a strong believer in the value of education and became chair of the local separate school board. He led a campaign to build a large new school."

Salvadore (Sam) was born in Newmarket July 15, 1938 to Josephine (Scaletta) and Charles Bondi. He has an older sister Nina. They 'inherited' a stepbrother when Josephine's sister died giving birth. Today Sam's stepbrother resides at Community Living in Mindemoya and regularly visits with the Bondi family.

"Newmarket was a hockey town with its own senior hockey teams, as well as a minor hockey league which I avidly took part in. One of my father's employees, and a senior team player, obtained an autographed stick for me from Howie Meeker of the Leafs (and later as a commentator on Hockey Night in Canada). Many of my other early memories are predominately about produce, lots of it, being unloaded from trucks and freight cars for delivery to country stores. We worked seven days a week in the summers, only six and a half in winter! I was immersed in the business right up to graduation from university in 1961. When you weren't at school, you worked." Strong family ties resulted from this closeness and these continue to be important to Sam for both personal relationships and mutual economic pursuits.

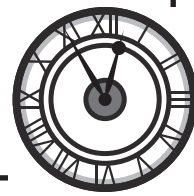
Learning to drive was an important milestone. "We had a large warehouse that was often empty during the day. Inside sat a pick-up truck. After school I would practice driving the truck inside the warehouse. I was 13 at the time and soon felt that I could ace the drivers' test. I drove to the nearby testing site, lied about my age, and passed the test no problem. I stayed 16 for several years to correct the age error."

Sam attended St. Michael's College School in Toronto. "I commuted daily from Newmarket. Hockey was a huge deal there with the Junior A and B teams of the 1950s. These teams featured the likes of Frank Mahovlich, Dave Keon, Dick Duff, Gerry Cheevers and many others. I had a yellow 1955 Pontiac convertible.



Now and Then

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin
By Petra Wall



Sam and Yvonne on their wedding day, August 18, 1962.



Yvonne and Sam on their 50th wedding anniversary in August 2015.

Father Flanagan, one of the Junior A coaches, loved to borrow it to drive players like Mahovlich to the Gardens from school. I recall that Eddie Shack (a Sudbury native) as a member of the rival Guelph Biltmores, playing against our St. Mike's Majors where he was feared and respected even then."

After graduating from Grade 13, Sam enrolled in the B.Sc. program at Assumption University in Windsor, now the University of Windsor. Upon graduating in 1961 he entered the College of Education at the University of Toronto, finishing his degree in June the following year. "In March of '62, I had accepted a teaching position at Central Manitoulin High School. My parents, like myself, had never heard of Manitoulin. They were quite uneasy about this choice, thinking that a remote island would not have much to offer. In June, I drove to the Island to check out the school and find living quarters. After a long drive and after negotiating that treacherous road from Espanola, I seriously questioned what I had gotten myself into.

One year of this would be enough."

During the summer of 1961 Yvonne was living in a boarding house in Toronto, as was Sam's best friend Tony. Upon the completion of a summer course in London, Sam contacted Tony to get together. Tony convinced Sam that he had to meet a 'cute little French girl' who was living upstairs. After that introduction, the rest is history!

Yvonne was born on January 6, 1938 to Alma (Contois) and Etienne Marchildon. She lived on a farm in a Franco-Ontarian region with seven siblings near the southern Georgian Bay community of Penetanguishene. "Dad had milk and cream quotas. We were poor but we always had food on the table. My grandfather would say, 'just add more water to the soup'. Dad worked hard to make ends meet. Mom made butter, sold eggs and kept the books. She helped milk about 28 cows and wash their udders. Jokingly, dad once insisted that she wash the 'udders' of the animal in the first stall. Mom didn't realize it was a bull; that was not funny!"



Sam with Michael, 1963.



Yvonne at eight, far right, with her sisters Marie and Eleanor.

"Grandfather Arthur lived nearby," Yvonne continues. "I often drove the tractor for him but one time I let the clutch out a little too quickly, sending grandfather flying. A lot of swearing in French followed! I always loved working in the field with grandfather; he said that I was a better worker than most of my brothers."

Yvonne's first language was French, and she misses opportunities to speak it. Always an active person, her sporting activities included swimming, curling, skiing, running, biking, and her favourite, golf. Sam shared these interests, apart from swimming and golf. Yvonne attended business college in Midland and worked at the Workman's Compensation Board as a French-English interpreter. "I remember one man who fathered 27 children. The doctor for whom I was interpreting questioned if the man's back injury was really work related!"

Yvonne was adamant that Sam was not going to Manitoulin without her! They married in her hometown of Perkiensfield on August 18, 1962 and immediately set off for Mindemoya. "Everything we owned was packed into our car. Yvonne had some cash saved from her job, but other than that, we were broke. We rented an apartment above Jack Seabrook's garage." One day, early in the school year, Sam came home for lunch to find Yvonne with the neighbour's little baby. "I always loved kids," she said. Thus, began a career of day care and fostering.

"Being the only science teacher on staff meant that I taught all science courses from Grade 9 to 12. I learned a lot of administrative and class material in short order." Sam also volunteered as yearbook advisor and over his career helped produce over 20 yearbooks. In 1964, Sam organized the first local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and initiated the first salary negotiations with the Central Manitoulin High School Board. "I spent that sum-

mer marking Grade 13 biology and chemistry final Department of Education exams (this was a common way for well-respected teachers to earn extra money) and initiated the first Grade 13 chemistry program at CMHS. Dave Hambly and I also started the first driver education program at the school."

Son Michael was born in May of 1963 with the help of Dr. J. B. McQuay who also delivered Michelle in December 1964, Steven in April 1966 and Matthew in May 1968, all at the Red Cross Hospital. Their crowded apartment encouraged them to move in March 1968 to a rented house at the north end of Mindemoya between the Smith and McDermid families.

"That same year, we purchased our first Manitoulin property on Square Bay. It was a joint venture with a close American friend, Tom Sempowski. I planned and built an A frame cottage and a hydro line into the bay. In 1972, the finished cottage was sold, and we purchased a lot in the newly developed Treasure Trails subdivision on Lake Mindemoya. Plans for a new home were made, and we moved there in March 1973. Yvonne continued with her day care."

In the 1968-69 school year Sam was appointed vice principal of CMHS with Henry Maloney as principal. The Island school boards amalgamated and plans were underway to build a 'composite' high school, the location of which became controversial. In the end it was built in Billings Township but adjacent to West Bay (now M'Chigeeng). "I was responsible for the budget for planning and equipping the four new science labs."

In September of 1969, everyone moved to the new Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS). It was an exciting time! Sam was appointed Department Head of Science, and Wilf Pogue was the first principal. The grand opening of MSS was October 1969. The Honourable Bill Davis (Minister of Education), Honourable Jean Chretien (Minister of Native Affairs) and Stompin' Tom Connors were the notable guests. Sam continued as chair of the OSSTF negotiating team into the late 1970s.

"About 1970, I began a series of summer programs, through various universities, to earn an Honours Specialist Certification in Biology. I travelled to Espanola on Saturdays in winter to take training on operating one of the earliest personal computers, the Commodore 64. I used this training to computerize and track student marks and I convinced the school administration to put computers into the various departments for similar use."

Looking for new challenges in the community, Sam's interests soon included the Mindemoya Minor Hockey Association. He began a long stint as a coach and president of the local association. He formalized operations by developing a constitution, organizing a coaching program, recruiting referees and inaugurating an awards program for players as well as acquiring new equipment and uniforms.

"In March of 1976 my father died, and in November that year our last child, Charles Andre, was born. Sadly, Charles Andre passed away a day later. In 1979 we adopted Danielle, who had been in foster care with Yvonne. A year later Owen came as a foster child, and we adopted him in 1983. We now had six children. It became clear that we were going to need extra money to send kids to university, so we took on the operation of Mindemoya Court Cottages Resort for the next seven years. Yvonne continued with day care, I did the books, using my newly

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Nipissing West OPP investigate sudden death in Killarney

On October 24 at 2:20 pm, members from the Nipissing West (Noëlville) detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a report from a resident, who was en route to check an overturned vessel observed on a shoal, in an area known as "The Chickens," at the mouth of Beaverstone Bay, in Georgian Bay, Municipality of Killarney.

Prior to police arrival, the caller located and recovered the boater who was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Manitoulin OPP Marine Unit and the Canadian Coast Guard attended the scene to assist.

The deceased has been identified as Kevin Boggs, age 66, from Baltzly Island, Killarney.

A post mortem examination is scheduled for October 27 in Sudbury.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of the Office of the Chief Coroner and the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service (OCC-OFPS). Foul play is not suspected.

It's School Bus Safety week for Manitoulin OPP

It's school bus safety week and the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP have been out in the Manitoulin school zones and on patrol keeping a close eye on everyone's safety. Here are some bus safety tips.

When driving on a road without a median: Drivers travelling in both directions must stop for a stopped school bus with its upper red lights flashing; when you approach the bus from the front, stop at a safe distance to let children get on or off the bus and cross the road; don't move forward until the red lights have stopped flashing or the bus begins to move.

Drivers are also encouraged to: Be aware of school zones and reduce your speed; travel through intersections slowly; be patient as children cross the road; obey crossing guard instructions; make eye contact with the children wanting to cross at the intersection; obey all bus signals and never try to pass when they are stopped; and give yourself extra travel time.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, drivers can be charged for failing to stop for a bus with its upper red flashing lights activated. The fines range from \$400 to \$2,000 and six demerit points; to a \$1,000 to \$4,000 fine, six demerit points and possible incarceration for each following offence.

Please stop for flashing lights on school buses. It's the law!

Manitoulin OPP reminds motorists about wildlife on highways

On October 14 between 12 pm and approximately 7 pm, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP responded to three motor vehicle collisions involving deer in various areas of the jurisdiction. Thankfully, only one collision resulted in non-life threatening injuries.

The OPP is reminding the public that wildlife continues to pose hazards on our roadways. Although there is often signage to warn motorists of higher deer-travelled areas, motorists need to be aware in all areas, and at all times of the day including at dawn and dusk.

Don't veer for deer. Should a deer run into the path of



The 'jaws of life' had to be used in this serious single vehicle accident in Sheguiandah Sunday morning on Highway 6.

Manitoulin OPP investigate serious motor vehicle collision in Sheguiandah

SHEGUIANDAH—On October 25 at approximately 7:27 am, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, with the assistance of Manitoulin-Sudbury emergency medical services and the Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI) Fire Department, responded to a serious single motor vehicle collision on Highway 6 near the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

Two people were injured in the collision. One person was transported to hospital with serious injuries and the other person with life-threatening injuries. Highway 6 was closed for approximately five hours.

The investigation is continuing with the assistance of the North East Region OPP Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement (TIME) Team.



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your vehicle, reduce your speed quickly, steer straight and stay in control. Also, where you see one deer, expect more. Deer often travel in herds.

Please scan the sides of the road and reduce your speed, as this will significantly increase your reaction time. All types of wildlife continue to be a hazard on our roadways and are a special concern as the colder weather approaches when some animals start to move toward their wintering locations.

Be alert when driving by removing all distractions to give yourself the best chance possible to see and predict where wildlife might go and please wear your seatbelt.

Thanksgiving long weekend Operation Impact results

Members of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were engaged with the Operation Impact Thanksgiving long weekend traffic initiative between October 9 and October 12.

Operation Impact is an annual traffic safety initiative during which Canadian police partners target the four main behaviours that continue to cost the significant loss of life on roads every year.

The four behaviours, better known as the "Big 4," are offences that place drivers, passengers and other road users most at risk. They are alcohol/drug impaired driving, distracted driving, speeding/aggressive driving, as well as failure to wear seat belts.

A total of 45 traffic-related charges were issued in the Manitoulin OPP detachment area, which were: 33 speeding tickets, one stunt driver, two seatbelt violations, eight

moving violations and one impaired driver.

Officers also responded to 153 calls for service during this time period.

Remember, the choices you make as a driver and passenger can have a significant impact on road safety. Let's all continue to do our part to keep everyone safe.

Manitoulin OPP arrests 49th impaired driver

On October 11 at approximately 1:25 pm., members of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were responding to a report of people trespassing at a property on Foster Drive in Espanola.

Police attended and investigated the driver of a motor vehicle at that location. Police determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol. After further investigation, the driver was arrested and brought back to Espanola detachment for further testing.

As a result, Pierce Trudeau, 25 years old, of Wiikwemkoong was charged with: operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (BAC) 80 plus; enter premises when entry prohibited; have care or control of vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available; novice driver, BAC above zero; and consuming liquor in other than licenced premises, residence or private place.

The accused was released on an appearance notice and also on several provincial summonses and is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice on December 14 in Espanola.

The accused was issued a 90-day administrative driver's licence suspension (ADLS) and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

This charge marks the 49th driver charged under the criminal impaired driving laws in the Manitoulin OPP detachment area in 2020.

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Some Wiiky-ites braved the cold to participate in the annual Sudbury Rocks run, virtual edition, held last weekend. They are from left, Lee Ann Dokum, who ran a half-marathon, Pamela Manitowabi, Sarah Odjig, Shannon Manitowabi, Sheila Madahbee and Jeanette Bondy, who all ran 10K.

Sudbury Rocks!

Although results are not available at press time, thanks to social media I am able to congratulate some local runners who ran to stay fit and raise money to help fight cancer for the Virtual Sudbury Rocks Race weekend. **Lee Ann Dokum** did the virtual (21.1km) half-marathon. Doing their part, running the 10km event were **Pamela Manitowabi, Sarah Odjig, Shannon Manitowabi, Sheila Madahbee** and **Jeanette Bondy** who completed theirs along the traditional Wiky Road Race route on Sunday. Meanwhile, over in Sudbury was **Ramona Shawana**, running along her own path.

Wiky Road Race addition!

In the list of Wiky Road Race 10km racers, I missed Lee Ann Dokum. Sorry, Lee Ann! Similarly, what I didn't mention last week was the absolutely astounding number of congratulatory posts made to the runners and walkers. Social media messages came from those who did not run and many also came from their fellow athletes. The running community supports their own! Hats off to you all.

Jamie Leach launches book!

Jamie, the son of **Reggie "the Riverton Rifle" Leach** has just released a book titled 'Journeyman: The Story of NHL Right Winger.' It goes from his minor hockey days, through his back-to-back Stanley Cup wins with the Pittsburgh Penguins (1991/92) to his after-NHL life and his current venture as the founder of Shoot to Score, a hockey and life-skills training company.

When asked what he would say to youngsters and what is needed he replied, "The one thing we try to instill in them is that we know it's hard. We know when these young people leave their homes we understand how tough it is to leave that comfort zone. One thing we try to instill in them is don't give it two or three days. Give it a really good try." 'Journeyman: The Story of NHL Right Winger, **Jamie Leach**' can be ordered through greatplains.mb.ca/product/journeyman-nhl-jamie-leach

Skating and hockey in Wiikwemkoong!

Thanks once again to Wiky's Organizer **Bunny Gerry Baibomcowai** who has put together another season of RHL 4-on-4 hockey every Wednesday from 8 to 9 pm at just \$10 for players, but goalies are free! There is also free skating from 6 to 7:30 pm.

NOJHL players invited to take part in Nipissing study

In a press release from the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey Leagues (NOJHL), players who played last year are being asked to take part in a study. **J.J. Johnson** is the head trainer and equipment manager of the NOJHL's Powassan Voodoos, and is also actively continuing his education with a project focused on player safety.

In pursuit of his Master of Science in Kinesiology Degree from Nipissing University, Johnson is presently heading up a project investigating mouth guard and throat protector compliance of Junior A hockey players in Northern Ontario. The endeavor is under the supervision of **Dr. Kristina Karvinen**, of the university. This hockey-related research study is a first of its kind offered by the university, as it relates to the involvement of players from the NOJHL.

With that, skaters who were at least 16 years of age (either a forward or defenseman) and who was a full-time rostered player on any of the 12 member teams in the NOJHL during the 2019-2020 campaign are eligible.

The research involves participating in an online survey that takes approximately 15-20 minutes to complete. As an offer of gratitude for participating, all respondents will be given the option to enter a draw to win one of three \$50 Amazon.ca gift cards.

This project coincides with a school and athletic department that sees Nipissing offer both men's and women's hockey, who compete in the OUA and U Sports.

Last season saw over 250 skaters compete in the NOJHL, so input provided by league skaters from 2019-20 for this project can be a tremendous resource. Players interested in taking part in the survey can do so by contacting Johnson at: jjohnson674@community.nipissingu.ca

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Wikwemikong Nursing Home residents show love for teachers

Residents of Wikwemikong Nursing Home worked over the weekend to make special placards of appreciation for World Teachers' Day, Monday, October 5. Emily Barnes, activities manager at Wikwemikong Nursing Home, explained that during the lockdowns seen earlier in the pandemic at long-term care homes across Ontario, Wikwemkoong teachers reached out to make sure the residents knew they were not in this alone. Ms. Barnes also noted that many of the home's residents have included educators. "The residents wanted to give back thanks to show the love they received was greatly appreciated," she added. The resident-made signboards could be seen by the teachers as they drive to and from work at Wikwemkoong's three schools.

RIGHT: Resident and artist Ann Beam creates a signboard.



...Manitoulin curling clubs struggle with logistics

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evaluate their opening status in January.

The Little Current Curling Club is hoping to launch a season in January in line with its normal opening date.

"Our club is putting out an email this week to our membership and we'll advertise for a few weeks in the paper. We're seeing if we can attract 80 members to join by November 16; that's when we'll decide if we can go forward," said Margot Bickell on behalf of the Little Current club.

Rinks that choose to open will modify general guidelines from Curling Canada to fit their local realities.

"Yes, there will be some changes in the way we operate our curling centres, and many of those changes may reflect a new reality. But I truly believe our sport is well-positioned to cater to Canadians seeking that place of welcome, warmth and fun," stated Curling Canada CEO Katherine Henderson in a re-opening advice document.

The national association's advice included banning handshakes, making all participants sign a declaration or an assumption of risk waiver, marking safely distanced standing zones on the ice, implementing traffic flow guidelines, assigning players their two stones and not interchanging them, having only one sweeper, making adjacent games shoot in opposite directions and leaving an empty sheet between those in use.

Curling might be considered a higher-risk activity. It takes place in an enclosed indoor space, with people breathing heavily while sweeping and shouting during normal play. Some studies have shown COVID-19 spreads more easily in colder, drier environments, such as those found within curling rinks.

Demographics are an important factor, too, considering the older median age on Manitoulin that tends to be most active in local curling clubs.

A single bonspiel in Edmonton this past March—with western Canadian doctors as its participants—led to at least 40 cases of COVID-19 among the 73

curlers.

"Seventy percent of club members (in Mindemoya) are over 65 years old. At 65, there's hardly anybody that doesn't have an underlying health issue of some kind, so I'm having a hard time seeing us opening," said Mindemoya Curling Club representative Mark Love.

Mr. Love said his club is firmly within a wait-and-see holding pattern. The group is meeting on November 1 to discuss the possibility of their re-opening in the new year.

He added that interest is not the only deciding factor. Operating a curling rink is an expensive undertaking on its own, and a ban on traditional fundraising events like dinners means an even greater financial hit in addition to potential lower enrolment.

"Unless you've got \$50,000 to blow, you can't curl," he said. "You're down about \$25,000 from losing all of the fundraising over a year, and then if you hire a caretaker it could be another \$25,000 with all the hours they'd need to work to keep the club open longer to let all the members curl—we can only curl on one sheet at a time this year."

Dave McDermid of the Providence Bay Curling Club said his group was hoping to open in the new year, far behind their usual November 1 start date. That club, along with Mindemoya and Assiginack, only has two ice sheets.

The Gore Bay Curling Club met on October 22 ahead of its usual November 1 start date. Representative Dan Marois said his club was also aiming for a tentative January launch and that his numbers have not changed much from last year.

The consensus at all Island clubs indicates that it may be too early to determine whether or not there will be any showdowns on the coloured circles this winter.

"We haven't worked out all of the details yet because we're not sure how much interest there will be, and there's no sense in going forward until we get numbers," concluded Ms. Bickell from the Little Current club.

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...Anishinabek Nation stands with Mi'kmaw

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then the processing plant was burnt to the ground—this must stop before lives are lost. We've believed that through education and knowledge-sharing it would help non-Indigenous occupants of this land to understand but they are not listening. They are choosing to remain ignorant; they only believe what they see and hear from like-minded people and are reacting to the chaos with violence and racial name-calling in the community."

According to the United Nations of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to which Canada is signatory,

Article 3 states: Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development.

"A call-to-action was requested and more Royal Canadian Mounted Police are in the area, yet they are not stopping the vandalism and threats that are being made against our people, but do not hesitate to punish our people when no crime is being committed," the Grand Council Chief continued. "When has it been against the law to provide for your family and

harvest lobsters to feed your family and community? There is no threat to the lobster population in Nova Scotia, lobster fishers were told. When our people peacefully protest and stand up for their inherent rights that are constantly being violated, they are taken away in handcuffs, beaten,

jailed or killed. Law enforcement is blatantly turning a blind eye to the crimes, including threatening and vandalizing cars, trucks, traps, perpetrated by non-Indigenous people. If roles were reversed, this would not be tolerated. What is the difference here? Deeply ingrained racism."

...Tree of Lights campaign

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Manor's outside tree are lit until the entire tree is lit before Christmas. Donors may make their donations in memory or in celebration of someone if they wish. The largest donation gets the 'Top the Tree' honour, which in 2019 went to Little Current Lions Club. The overall campaign goal is \$125,000, with \$25,000 hoped to be raised with this year's Tree of Lights.

This is the sixth year for the fundraiser, which has helped with the installation of a call bell communication system, patient chair lifts and replacement of carpet—that's over \$100,000 from Tree of Lights alone.

"Island businesses have become increasingly supportive of the Manor in recent years which has allowed us to take on big projects, their completion adding directly to the comfort of those making the Manor their home," Ms. Gauthier noted. "In 2020, our need for fundraising is as important as ever. We recognize that it has been a difficult year for many and we hope that those who can donate do so and those who can't, we hope for better times ahead for them and that you support us in spirit."

Donations can be made using a donation form, available at The Expositor Office, online at manitoulincentennial.ca/fundraising, municipal offices and libraries. Donations can also be made by etransfer to mcmfundraising@extendicare.com or through the website Canada Helps.

...Eye Van calling patients

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gram ensures that patients of the Eye Van are connected with the appropriate services to best support their individual needs."

Ms. O'Bonsawin said those who were scheduled to have a visit from one of the Eye Van's ophthalmologists this year will be receiving a phone call to perform a "telehealth wellness check." Should a concern be noted, or if they choose, Eye Van patients will have access to Vision Loss Rehabilitation Ontario (VLRO)'s virtual care services from the comfort and safety of home, or in an urgent situation, they are able to access VLRO's emergency essential services which provides urgent response to people with vision loss.

"Every patient on our roster we are calling," Ms. O'Bonsawin reiterated. "And we have had patients reach out to us, and feel free to do so."

If anyone would like to reach out with questions or concerns about their vision, Ms. O'Bonsawin encourages patients to give her a call at 1-888-675-2468 ext. 5446.

"Thank you to all our community partners for their continued support and we look forward to seeing everyone in 2021," Ms. O'Bonsawin said, also thanking the Eye Van's team of ophthalmologists for their ongoing commitment to the program.

BAHA'I WRITINGS

O SON OF SPIRIT! The best beloved of all things in My sight is Justice; turn not away therefrom if thou desirest Me, and neglect it not that I may confide in thee. By its aid thou shalt see with thine own eyes and not through the eyes of others, and shalt know of thine own knowledge and not through the knowledge of thy neighbour. Ponder this in the heart; how it behooveth thee to be. Verily justice is My gift to thee and the sign of My loving-kindness. Set it then before thine eyes.

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...Appreciation Day held

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early childhood educator and children's services program director at MFR, shared with The Expositor some of the highlights of MFR ECE's this year.

"We were the first within the district to open emergency child care for essential workers during the beginning stages of the pandemic, which also paved the path for the rest of the district," a proud Ms. St. Pierre states. "Staff stepped up to the plate not without fears, but put the needs of the community before their own and made it happen. EarlyON programming continued, moving to virtual programming to give families connection with others while in isolation, offering playgroups, story times, parent support with Triple P and social drop-ins."

Home child care providers also opened their doors to offer child care in a home environment and with smaller groups, even though they had their own families to worry about as well, Ms. St. Pierre added.

"In recent months, it has been made clear that the economy cannot sustain itself without these caring individuals providing the best care possible through these unprecedented times," she continued. "Staff have done this with very little recognition or being deemed essential. In our eyes, they are essential and need to be recognized for the work they have and continue to do."

...Rainbow Lodge donation

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runs Inkidigenous Tattoo Studio near Spadina and Dundas, decided to help the cause by raffling off a \$500 tattoo. He is a former Redrum member and also created an Ojibwe thunderbird tattoo on Mr. Shawana's arm.

"He's the one who probably did a majority of the donation himself," said Mr. Shawana.

Of the local chapter's \$2,200 donation, Mr. Sicks' contributions totaled \$1,345.

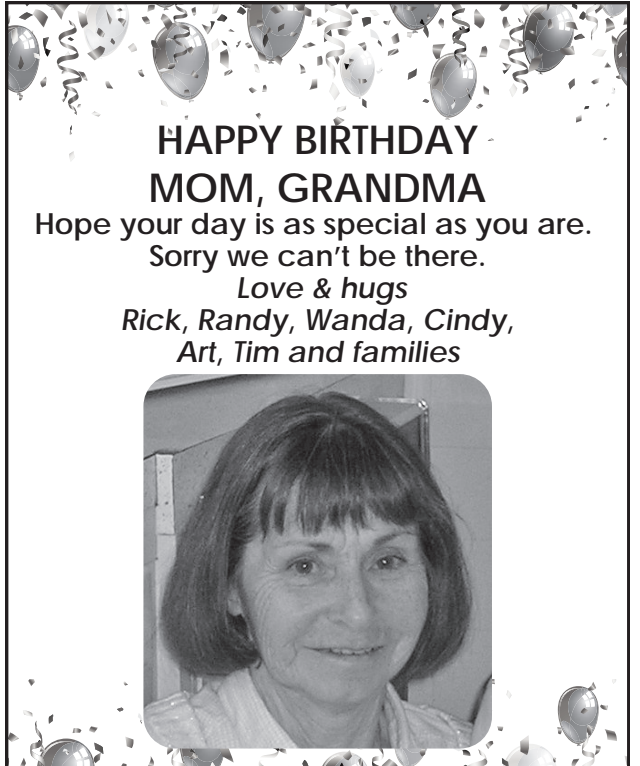
Ngwaagan Gamig executive director Rolanda Manitowabi said the gesture was fantastic.

"Any donations provided certainly will go to any programming and will be stretched as far as possible, so we really appreciate it," she said.

The board of the centre has not yet decided how to use the funds but they will be reserved for client programming once the lodge launches.

Ngwaagan Gamig is presently building a healing lodge at its site in Wiikwemkoong and it is slated to open by March 2021. Although the centre is not actively fundraising, the centre's president Lawrence Enosse said the organization was grateful for the surprise donation.

"On behalf of the Ngwaagan Gamig Recovery Centre Inc. staff and board members, I want to extend our appreciation and thanks to the Redrum Motorcycle Club Spirit Island Chapter for their considerable donation to our organization during these unprecedented times. We thank you for thinking of our organization as we continue to grow and this contribution will assist our community services," he stated in an email to The Expositor.



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...‘Green Team’ plans to tackle litter

...continued from page 1 as ‘Everything here is recyclable.’ The new Tims will have recycling cans at the doors.

The team has also been in contact with the Northeast Town and discussed the need to have more places that people can recycle trash in public spaces around Little Current. The municipality has responded quickly and says it will purchase several garbage cans with separate bins for recyclables. It has also agreed to add messages about recycling and litter to its Expositor ad space and the gateway sign at the information centre.

“In the long run, garbage is an economic issue,” Ms.



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Jones said, “because landfills are expensive to build and to run. This has to benefit the town.”

Asked about the next steps, the Manitoulin Green Team has plans to meet with other municipi-

ties and First Nation communities, to run a contest for the best and most creative ways to reuse take-out packaging, and will be giving information to the public about landfills and what actually hap-

pens there. “Watch out; we may even have a new boogie man character who will come after you if you litter,” Ms. Jones laughed.

Ms. Pheasant says the project is too big for just two people. To that end, the team is looking for a few interested people to be Green Team champions in communities around the Island.

“We’ve been told we’ll never break people of those old habits of throwing the trash out the window, but we don’t accept that,” she said.

“We’re asking the younger people who know about recycling to remind the older ones not to toss the trash on the ground and to help them to get it into the correct recycling bins.”

...now burdened with COVID insurance

...continued from page 8 The Ontario Long Term Care Association (OLTCA), a group that represents more than two-thirds of Ontario LTC homes, stated it was pleased to hear the news.

However, critics have warned that this may allow for-profit homes to continue to focus on finances ahead of patient care quality, as has been shown in past studies of the sector. Advocacy Centre for the Elderly and Ontario Health Coalition were among those calling for caution before taking the limited-liability approach.

Jarlette Health Services, which operates Manitoulin Lodge in Gore Bay, did not directly address whether or not the home had COVID-19-inclusive insurance coverage.

Spokesperson Stephanie Barber shared that Jarlette, along with OLTCA, believes homes struggling to get sufficient coverage need federal support for securing or renewing insurance for their sustainability, revitalization and expansion projects.

“Providers of (LTC) and their insurance partners need a government solution to continue to serve Ontario’s seniors not just now but into the future,” she wrote in an email statement to this newspaper.

Extendicare’s Mani-

oulin Centennial Manor in Little Current underwent an insurance renewal process earlier in the year and administrator Tamara Beam told The Expositor that her facility was indeed protected with COVID-19 provisions, and was able to secure those with little difficulty.

At MHC, Ms. Foster said the Island hospital’s board reviewed its insurance this past summer.

“We felt, heading into the second wave, that MHC had to make a decision on whether it was going to stay with its current insurance provider or entertain a move to HIROC (Healthcare Insurance Reciprocal of Canada),” she said.

HIROC is a not-for-profit group that formed in 1987 with aims to “disrupt the insurance industry” among other purposes. It offers insurance and risk management to its partner health care providers across Canada.

It offered COVID-19-inclusive liability coverage at a price point similar to MHC’s existing policy with another provider.

The board did not recommend HIROC at the last renewal period, however, because it required a four-year commitment.

“The board felt that there may be risk there if we committed for four years, just the risk of uncertainty in terms of premium escalation percentage,” said Ms. Foster.

HIROC has long been part of MHC’s consideration during its insurance renewal process and several hospitals in Ontario are already members.

The Expositor contacted HIROC to learn how it has been able to offer COVID-19 liability coverage without the reported exorbitant prices from other providers, but a spokesperson declined to comment on any specific policy.

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Expositor corrections

The October 21 Page 5 story ‘Manitoulin Islanders recall the October Crisis 50 years on’ contained an error in a quotation from Rick McCutcheon. The quote refers to “Guy Laporte” being murdered by the FLQ. The quote should have read “Pierre Laporte.” The Expositor regrets the error.

In the October 21 Page 1 story ‘2020 is a crucial year for flu shots’ Central Pharmacy in Gore Bay was omitted from the locations where flu shots are available. The Expositor regrets the error.

Please call the pharmacy at 705-282-2409 to book an appointment.

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TRICK OR TREAT!

Bring your children downtown to Trick or Treat from 1-3 pm on Saturday, October 31. Many businesses will be handing out candy. Social distancing of 2 metres and wearing a mask is mandatory.

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2021 BUDGET CONSULTATION

The Town is preparing the budget for 2021 and would like your input. Please forward your ideas, thoughts or priorities to swilkin@townofnemi.on.ca or Box 608, Little Current, ON POP 1K0.

NOTICE

Please be advised OCWA will be swabbing the water lines in Little Current the week of November 2 to 6, 2020. If your water is coloured please run until it is clear or contact 705-368-3500.

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Bids will be accepted until October 30 at 12 o'clock NOON.

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Hydro One crews converge on Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Many Islanders spent much of Saturday instinctively flicking switches in darkened rooms before remembering that Hydro One had scheduled a power outage on Saturday instead of the usual Sunday.

While the power was out, crews from across Northern Ontario converged upon the Highway 6 corridor from Espanola to Manitoulin and across the Island to undertake numerous important upgrades and pole replacements.

“I have around 15 members of my crew here and there are a lot of other crews out as well,” said Brendon Fenton, customer operations manager with Hydro One. Mr. Fenton was on hand at one of the sites where poles were being replaced.



In and out of the bucket, the red seal linemen of Hydro One do what it takes to move the lines over to their new home high above Highway 6.

explain that “during this weekend’s planned power outage, Hydro One had approximately 100 people, including local First Nations contractors, completing upgrades and scheduled maintenance to improve reliability across

forestry maintenance to keep trees and brush safe distances away from our equipment.”

In order to limit down time, much of the preparation work was completed beforehand.

As for the Saturday timeframe, Ms. Sayers said that “at times, equipment must be de-energized for our crews to safely complete upgrades and maintenance. We try to plan power outages when energy use is at its lowest which is often on a weekend. The planned power outage was scheduled for Saturday, October 24 to accommodate changes in the local weather forecast, in which case the outage would have been rescheduled to Sunday, October 25. Hydro One makes every attempt to notify those affected by planned power outages and we would like to thank our customers for their patience as crews completed this important work.”



Old poles are unpredictable, so down they come. The new poles have been patiently awaiting the transfer of power.

photos by Michael Erskine

Normally poles can last up to 30 years or more, the synthetic ones even longer, explained Mr. Fenton. “But

Manitoulin Island and the surrounding areas. Hydro One recently reaffirmed its commitment to invest-



Hydro poles can last for decades, provided the pileated woodpecker doesn't come to call.

there are a lot of factors involved that can change that, woodpeckers come to mind,” he said. “You could put a new wooden pole in place and the next day a big hole appears.”

“Hydro One proudly energizes life across the province,” said Alicia Sayers, communications spokesperson with Hydro One. “With much of the electricity system being built in the 1950s, we need to replace, repair and upgrade equipment in almost every community in order to continue delivering safe and reliable power.”

Ms. Sayers went on to

ing in infrastructure and buying local to support the recovery of Ontario's Indigenous economy.”

To that end Hydro One brought in additional staff to the area and used more than 40 pieces of equipment, including off-road machinery and bucket trucks, to help complete as much local area work as possible during the planned power outage, continued Ms. Sayers. “This included the replacement of eight transmission structures and three wood poles along with the installation of two osprey nest platforms. Hydro One crews also completed

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Central Manitoulin Lions haunted trail draws a healthy “distancing” crowd

by Michael Erskine
CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Central Manitoulin Lions Club harnessed a host of ghoulish young assistants to create a terrifyingly fun haunted trail last Saturday bringing chills and thrills to young and old alike.

“We had around 117 people take part in the event by my count,” said Lion Ruth Frawley who, along with Lion Club secretary Janice Abbott, took in the tickets at the entranceway. “It’s a bit challenging because some people went more than once.”

“There was one lady who went through twice,” she



The caretaker (Lion Marcus Mohr) sets groups off on their journey.



Zombie Tessa Prior peaks out from behind the bloodstained sheets.



There were plenty of shrieks of terror (or delight) to be heard.



Spiders lurk overhead.



A little bit of old-school forcasting in the entrails gets to the heart of the matter.

said. “Then she went home, got her husband and came back and went through for a third time.”

The five-dollar admission was one source of revenue

for the Central Manitoulin Lions Club, but not the only one. “There were people who just gave a donation,” said Lion Frawley. “I think there was around \$90 in donations made on top of



Proud parents Ryan and Chantelle brought Faith and Jack to the haunted trail and were the first party to dare the guantlet of scary creatures.

the admissions.”

Lion Ruth and her compatriots were all duly masked, as were the participants. Good thing, too, as there was plenty of screaming

photos by Michael Erskine

taking place throughout the evening. Groups were kept to small social circle units as they found their way through the ghost, goblin and zombie hordes.

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...Tim Hortons Manitoulin Island store now open for business

...continued from page 1 intended schedule.

"We might have a couple little bumps in the road with our growing pains, especially during a pandemic, but we'll get them ironed out and we'll be good in no time and able to offer even faster service," he said.

Mr. Lefebvre has been trying to get an Island Tim Hortons in operation for about 10 years. Plans to create a franchise near the Manitoulin Welcome Centre ultimately failed in 2016 but further discussions with Island developers Jim and Patrick McBane of Streetwise Holdings led to the final location at the corner of Draper Street and Manitoulin Road. Mr. Lefebvre knew the senior Mr. McBane previously.

The Little Current location uses a new-for-2020 restaurant design called 'Welcome Home;' it has become the second restaurant in Ontario to have the new theme.

The inner surfaces feature earthy tones and warm lighting shines both inside and out. There will be plenty of soft seating but much of it is temporarily blocked off to promote physical distancing.

Patrons hoping to get treats from the restaurant will have to use the drive-through for now. The franchise owner is still waiting on his front door which has been repeatedly delayed from its manufacturer due to COVID-19 work backlogs. Mr. Lefebvre said he was hoping to have the door in place and to welcome customers inside by early November.

Construction has been continuing at a steady pace. On Monday, October 19, the signpost went up. Dr. Signs Sudbury manager Dennis Rivet completed the electrical hook-ups with help on the ground from Jim Anderson, who moonlights as Elvis Presley impersonator 'Gospel Elvis.'

Through the front doors will be two large electronic self-ordering screens for customers who wish to use them. This is Mr. Lefebvre's first location to have such technology and he said it may be useful if someone just wants a coffee, as they might bypass people with larger orders ahead of them.

Customers can also place orders in advance through Tim Hortons' app.

"You're going to get the great service and great product you expect. We're known for our fast, friendly service and good quality at a fair price," said Mr. Lefebvre.

The prospect of a fast food franchise coming to Manitoulin has met mixed reviews—proponents celebrate the added jobs (30 new hires, 20 of which are full time) and added choice, while detractors worry that allowing a chain onto Manitoulin may take away from the special older-world feeling of the Island and take business from family operations, such as Loco Beanz Coffee House with its three Island locations.

"Manitoulin Island is a special place. We understand the mixed feelings and some people's concerns



Dennis Rivet, manager at Dr. Signs in Sudbury, readying the Tim Hortons signs before they are hoisted into place.

photos by Warren Schlote

but all I can say is we will be a part of your community. We do so many super things in the communities we're in, like Timbits soccer, Timbits hockey, smile cookies, camp day and supporting local causes," said Mr. Lefebvre. "The little shops are special to a lot of people and they'll continue to go to their establishment of choice, but we welcome everyone here and we hope every business can succeed."

Tim Hortons will be open daily from 5 am to 11 pm. In the warm months, it will offer outdoor patio seating for 24 people; indoor capacity during non-pandemic times is approximately 50 seats.

The first customer to use the drive-through on opening morning was Little Current's Ian Wilkin, who hopped a curb and snuck in before this reporter could snap a photo of him placing his order.

"It was pretty cool to be the first," he said. "Anybody who knows (my wife) Cheryl and I wouldn't be surprised I was first."

He said he was not too picky about his coffee choices but he would certainly still support independent food sellers such as Loco Beanz for lunch. He added that it was positive to see so many jobs added to the community.

Mr. Wilkin launched a humorous 'auction' online for the first cup sold at the Little Current drive-through. Bids quickly jumped from three Timbits to three doughnuts, where they stalled at press time Monday.

He was supposed to start his shift at The Beer Store at 10 am, the same time as the restaurant opened, but he bribed his coworker with one of the prestigious first coffees in exchange for showing up a few minutes behind schedule.

Mr. Wilkin followed the Tim Hortons news closely. The original location was supposed to be next to his workplace but ultimately fell through when transportation officials mandated a considerable road redesign. His cousin's husband builds Tim Hortons restaurants, though his company was unsuccessful on this project.

What was the storied first order of the new restaurant?

"Three coffees—one double-double, one regular and one with just cream. I should have gotten a doughnut," he said with a laugh.

Mr. Lefebvre fell into the Tim Hortons world organically. His father, a builder, priced the construction of

the Espanola franchise in 1996. He found out that there was no franchisee lined up and the Lefebvre family agreed to take it on. October 21 marked the 24th anniversary of the Espanola location within the family.

They opened McKerrow in 1998, then a location in Blind River in 2017. Little Current is their fourth location and Thessalon will be the fifth, with a target opening date of February 2021.



Tim Hortons franchisee Denis Lefebvre pours some of the first coffees at his newest store in Little Current late last week.

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ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

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- Two letters of support from Aboriginal community
- Background in First Nations education, an interview may be required.

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

PROGRAM DELIVERY MODE: Remote/Online*

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 1, 2020



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The Man in the Bridge

by Jason Burnett

Do you know about the man in the bridge? Numerous employees have held this job but no one for nearly as long as this last man. I'm talking, of course, about the Little Current swing bridge which was constructed in 1913 by the Algoma Eastern Railway. It is the only land link to the North Shore for Manitoulin Island. At this time, the bridge was only meant for rail-traffic and did you know that the bridge was always left in its open position to let boat traffic through? It only closed when there was a train.

This would later change in 1946 when the most recent owner, the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR), and the Ministry of Transportation came to an agreement to convert it to both rail and vehicle traffic. At that point, the bridge was always left in the closed position to allow vehicle traffic on and off the Island. This is when CPR hired the first man in the bridge...

The man in the bridge is stationed in a little house that is nestled up high in the black iron trusses of the bridge. He overlooks all traffic as it passes beneath his humble abode and maintains a vigilant watch for boat traffic. He swings the bridge accordingly every hour on the hour during spring, summer and fall months to let the larger boats through.

It should be noted that rail service to Manitoulin Island was abandoned altogether in the early 1980s but this didn't seem to affect the most recent man in the bridge. In fact, the mid-1980s was the first time I can recall seeing him. To this very day, I still tell my own children about the man in the bridge and you know what, we always see him when we pass under his little house. Strangely enough, we never see him very clearly and he just looks like a moving shadow in the window. I've often told my kids to wave. Sometimes he waves back.

Recently, my family and I were driving back on the Island and we were at that abandoned house at Ten Mile Point when a news report came on advising that bridge



Have you seen the man in the bridge?

photo by Warren Schlote

was undergoing construction. The report went on to say that the automation system needed adjustment for the bridge to function properly. It also said that the delays it would cause were absolutely necessary as the bridge hasn't been manned since the early 1980s. I had to confirm what I had just heard with my wife as we looked at each other in horror. Her expression told me she was thinking the same thing I was. Later that day, I held my breath going across the bridge. I didn't see any sign of the man in the bridge as we approached the little house in the trusses. It was only when I snuck a peak in my rearview mirror that I noticed a dark shadow waving with delight. My name is Jason Burnett and my family goes back many generations on Manitoulin Island. I have seen the man in the bridge. Have you?


Jason Burnett is a Haweater, formerly of Little Current, who now resides in North Bay with his wife Kara and their two boys.

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To our amazing medical team at the Mindemoya hospital....Dr. O'Connor, Tara, Sheri, Jen, Connie, Michelle, Christa, Ivy, Evan, Kate and many others- your care, kindness & patience were extraordinary.

To the pharmacy team in Mindemoya....Chris, Mena and all the staff.... thank you for your support, kind words and patience.

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To Dr. Ali, Dr. Pearce, Dr. Falk and the whole Sudbury Oncology Team...we are so grateful for the care and compassion you showed to Linda throughout her cancer journey.

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Ancestral Braids exhibition opens at Ojibwe Cultural Foundation

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) is back in the swing of things after being closed for much of the pandemic. This month heralds the opening of a new exhibition 'Gete Kaadenganan: Ancestral Braids' by Janice Toulouse.

But the new paradigm of COVID-19 reality has meant some significant changes to how exhibitions operate.

"We only allow four people in at a time and you must call ahead," said OCF curator of the exhibition Shaelynn Recollet. Those wishing to review this remarkable exhibit must phone ahead for an appointment. It is well worth the effort.

"There is strength and wisdom that can be felt within the works of Janice Toulouse," said Ms. Recollet. "Each painting is not just a reflection of the artist and the ever-complex path in life she embarks upon as an Anishinaabe-kwe, it is a reflection of many other individuals who have sought to find their roots, family and aim to bring forth and reconnect to that distant knowledge of ourselves."

Ms. Toulouse made the journey up from Croker Island where she now makes her home for the opening reception. Ms. Toulouse introduces herself by her spirit name, Shingwauk Kwe, adding that she is bear clan and



Janice Toulouse's exhibition 'Ancestral Braids' is on now at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation.

photo by Michael Erskine

was born in Serpent River First Nation. "I am descended from the Ojibwe painters of the pictographs," she noted. "Those ancestors and the pictographs they left behind are my greatest

inspiration."

"I have always enjoyed talks with my family elders," said Ms. Toulouse. "A strong influence was my mother Florence (Pine) Toulouse, my grandmother

Alice Pine and my grandfather Peter Pine."

Ms. Toulouse recalled watching her grandmother braid her long white hair when her grandmother lived with the family. "Being raised amongst a large extended family there were many moments of contact that stayed in my memory."

"I did this exhibition as a painter to honour my ancestors, the Ojibwe of all these lands, of Ontario, our homeland and waters, and to inspire the youth," she said. "As a former art teacher I would like to do that work. I hope that even if they can't get down to see the exhibition they can see it online and become inspired to do their own art."

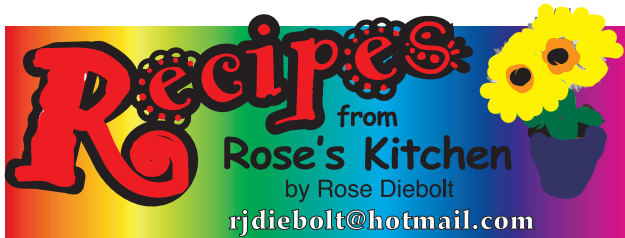
Ms. Toulouse notes that she creates "paintings that tell a story of nature, histo-

ry and memory. I have travelled widely and yet always remained connected to my family and my homeland. Now, in my elder years, it has been advised by my cousin lodge keeper from Garden River that I return home to our territory and pass on my experience as an artist."

Ms. Toulouse has taught most recently at the University of Art and Design in Vancouver, but also as a teacher at the White Mountain Art Academy in Elliot Lake.

The exhibition of her work runs from October to January 2021 and is supported by the Government of Canada and the Ontario Arts Council.

Those wishing to view the exhibition in person are advised to contact the OCF at 705-377-4902 to make arrangements.



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- 1 Tbsp coconut or sunflower seed oil
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 2 garlic cloves, chopped
 - 1 red bell pepper, sliced
 - Spinach or kale chopped (use whatever amount you like or not)
 - 3 Tbsp red curry paste
 - ***If you don't have paste use powdered curry but only start with 1 Tbsp and then work from there for taste.
 - 2 (14oz) cans of coconut milk
 - 2 Tbsp lime juice
 - 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
 - 2 green onions for topping (optional)
- In a medium-size pan sauté the onions and garlic with the oil until soft.
- Stir in the red pepper and the spinach or kale and cook for a few minutes more.
- Add the curry paste and pour in the coconut milk and lime juice. Cook for about 10 minutes.
- If you are using cooked meatballs add them now and simmer for another 10 minutes until they are hot. If you are using any other meat use the sauce on top of the cooked meat.
- Before serving sprinkle on the cilantro and green onion.

Quinoa Chocolate Cake

Please note that this cake is NOT SWEET. You can dress it up by serving it with ice cream, whipping cream, yogurt or coconut whipped cream. Before baking the cake I peeled, diced up two Bosc pears and distributed them on top of the cake. I then gently pressed them into the top of the cake.

- 2 cups cooked, cold quinoa (1 cup uncooked quinoa)
 - 1/3 cup of milk—your choice
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 tsp vanilla
 - 3/4 cup coconut oil, melted
 - 1/2 cup raw honey
 - 1/2 cup cocoa powder
 - 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp baking soda
- Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease or line with parchment paper a 9x13 inch baking pan with coconut oil.
- Put quinoa, milk, eggs, vanilla, and coconut oil into a food processor. Process until smooth.
- Add the honey, cocoa powder, baking powder and baking soda. Process until just mixed.
- Pour batter into pan and "here is where you can add the pears" and then bake for 30 to 40 minutes.
- ***The cake will increase in volume as it is baking but as it cools it will settle and become more dense.

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acquired computer, and everyone had a job."

In 1987 Michelle and Michael graduated from the University of Toronto as pharmacists. Michelle remained for a post-grad program at Sick Kids Hospital, Michael became the pharmacist at the Little Current IDA. Michelle got engaged to Steve Hart, who was in training for the Ontario Provincial Police college. Mindemoya Court was sold and new frontiers were on the horizon. Steve completed his OPP training and, luckily, was posted to Manitoulin. "Michelle frantically called me to say that she was coming home and needed a job."

"Knowing there was a need for a pharmacy in Manitowaning, I called Reeve Dave Ham. Dave was ecstatic to hear this and began renovating his old furniture store to create the new pharmacy. In March 1988, we established a pharmacy corporation and secured a drug supplier. We managed to squeeze funding from the bank and late in March opened our first retail pharmacy business. Noella Moggy was our first employee and I took over the bookkeeping."

In June 1988, the pharmacy in the basement of the Mindemoya hospital became available. "I worked hard to obtain funding to purchase it and Michael took over the operation. Karen Shaw was his first employee. In August, Michelle and Steve were married and in December 1990 Stephanie, the first grandchild, now a specialist physician, was born."

"I joined the local economic development committee, working on developing township property at the government dock. I chaired a township property standards committee and was involved with a proposal to develop a retirement community on Community Living Manitoulin property." Sam also joined the Manitoulin Health Centre Board of Directors where he stayed 10 years. "We worked successfully to save the threatened emergency department at the Mindemoya site and led a committee to raise one million dollars for renovations to the Mindemoya hospital." Sam also became chair of the first parish council for his church, Our Lady of Canada in Mindemoya.

In 1990, son Steven graduated as a pharmacist from Ferris State University. Bondi Corporation purchased the old Smith Hardware building in downtown Little Current and completed extensive renovations to convert it to a pharmacy. The upper floor became the new location for Dr. Bryn Casson's dental practice. Michael married Wendy White in April 1993, Matthew graduated in pharmacy from Ferris State and Steven and spouse Rhonda (who he had met at pharmacy school, from which she also graduated) had their first child, Parker, in October. Michael and Wendy's son, Alex, was born a year later.

"I retired from teaching in June 1995, and by September construction began



Back row, from left, is Michael, Owen, Sam, Matthew, Steven; front row, Yvonne and Michelle.

on a new, full-service pharmacy. Ron Sheppard was the general contractor and Terry McCutcheon engineered and supervised construction. In June 1996, the new pharmacy opened."

Matthew married Marilena Muto, also a Ferris State pharmacist graduate, in 1997. They live in Michigan. Owen, a graduate of Canadore College in electrical technology, lives in New Liskeard. In 1998, Yvonne gave up her day care and took over management of the pharmacy gift shop.

"Michael felt that Mindemoya needed of a full-service supermarket. We hired Mary Nelder to do a market study to substantiate this theory. The study clearly supported our premise. The necessary land was acquired, and bylaw changes were obtained, but not without some community concerns. Sobey's was contacted and they eagerly sent two senior supervisors to support the planning process. Island Foodland was completed in September 1999. The grand opening, Thanksgiving weekend, brought a multitude of supportive shoppers. Doug Dryden was the first manager and the store had over 30 employees. The business grew rapidly." A full-time bookkeeper took over from Sam.

"In 2005, the LCBO agency was acquired. James Moggy was hired to manage that area. A year later, it became evident that Steven's old downtown Little Current pharmacy was inadequate, and a new store was built on Meredith St. In 2007 a new pharmacy building was built in Manitowaning, replacing Dave Ham's original 100-year-old structure. By 2008, Foodland was doubled in size using land that was formerly Wagg's Creamery and Cadioux Clothing. The grand opening was held in June 2009 with a huge town barbecue."

"Sadly, our adopted daughter Danielle died in May 2007 and Sam's mother died in 2011. A year earlier Yvonne and I moved into a new home on Lakeshore Road. Our participation in the businesses gradually diminished and by 2016, after 28 years, we retired from Bondi Corporation." New interests included joining the Community Living Manitoulin

Board of Directors, curling and rejoining the parish council. Rather surprisingly, in February of 2018, Bondi Corp., now with almost 100 employees, was sold. "Everyone retired and we all went to Las Vegas," Sam says, grinning. "The committee to save the Mindemoya Old School caught my interest and I also joined a group planning for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of MSS."

"Strengths? Perhaps determination, patience, being organized, leadership skills, entrepreneurial instincts, the ability to see the big picture and new ways of doing things; lastly, the ability to get along well with (almost!) everyone. Weaknesses? Too many to list," he adds smiling. "Most proud of? We have five living children

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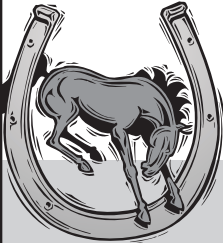


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Foot Care Position
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**Employment Opportunity
Maternal Child Health Worker
Maternity Leave – 1 Year Contract**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of Maternal Child Health Worker with the Children's Services Program.

Summary

Through individual, one-to-one support, the Maternal Child Health Worker will provide parents and caregivers in the community accessibility to early intervention and support related to healthy child and family development. The position will encourage greater involvement of fathers in the lives of their children. The incumbent will provide awareness and information on traditional parenting within the family and by using appropriate resources will also promote fathers as a role model for the children in the family unit. Through the group process, this position will network with partner agencies under Maternal Child Health funding to assist and support weekly outreach programming in each of the satellite communities.

Responsibilities

1. Maintain a caseload of clientele by supporting the progress of families in collaboration with the Children's Services Program Manager;
2. Take the lead role in the Maternal Child Health Outreach Program in collaboration with partnering agencies;
3. Provide home visiting services to parents and caregivers on assigned caseload;
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9. Provide appropriate resources on child development in the context of the home and in group programming;
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15. To effectively communicate in a therapeutic manner to ensure the best outcome possible with clientele served.

Qualifications

- Diploma in Health and/or Social Services is an asset;
- Two years' work experience in the health and/or social service field;
- Experience as a parent is a requirement for the position;
- Prior work experience with young children and families in a human service setting;
- Capacity to problem solve, handle crises, and work with families and children;
- Approach to working with families that is empathic, nonjudgmental, respectful and professional;
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Salary is in accordance to WUT Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two work-related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

MCH Worker
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SHELTER WORKER (FRONTLINE VAW) - CASUAL

Manitoulin Family Resources requires casual Violence Against Women Shelter Workers to support women and children in our emergency residence/shelter program. The Shelter Worker provides supportive counselling, crisis intervention, and advocacy to women and children residing at the shelter, as well as telephone counselling and support through crisis line coverage. As a single-staff model of operation in a residential environment, responsibilities pertaining to health and safety in a fast-paced atmosphere and household duties such as cooking and cleaning are required, in addition to the provision of individual counselling, in-house client workshops, safety assessments, and linkages to other services.

The successful candidate will have relevant post-secondary education (degree or diploma), and training/experience working with victims of woman abuse. Familiarity with provision of client-led, trauma informed services and harm reduction philosophy is a requirement. The successful candidate will also have excellent interpersonal, planning, and communication skills, experience with data entry and computer skills, and a demonstrated commitment to diversity, cultural competency, and anti-racist/anti-oppressive frameworks. Current CPR/First Aid certification, Food Handler's Safety certificate, valid driver's licence, and Vulnerable Sector Screening are all required. Registration with the College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers is an asset, as is second language fluency in Ojibway and/or French.

This position is a bargaining unit position. Flexibility in scheduling will be required to meet the needs of the shelter including, though not exclusive to, nights and weekends. Shifts will be pre-scheduled, though occasional call-ins will occur as needed, per the Collective Agreement. Manitoulin Family Resources welcomes and encourages applications from people with disabilities. Accommodations are available on request for candidates taking part in all aspects of the selection process.

Deadline for applications: Ongoing

Please forward applications (letters of consideration and updated resumes) to:
Attn: Carly Rickard
Violence Against Women Prevention Program Director
Manitoulin Family Resources
crickard@mfresources.net



Mnidoo Mnsing Coalition Against Domestic Violence 5 Month Contract/Consultant Part-Time Coordinator

Background

The Mnidoo Mnsing 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 Mnsing Coalition Vision and Mission

The vision of the Mnidoo Mnsing 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 Mnsing 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

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.



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

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.

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current thirty (30) day VSS; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory VSS record.


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PUBLIC NOTICE CITIZEN APPOINTMENTS TO THE PROVIDENCE BAY COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD


The Providence Bay Community Centre Board is reaching out to residents to join the board and serve the community. The PBCCB provides many fundraising events for the community and those funds are used to improve services to the community. PBCCB needs your help to continue that tradition!

HOW TO APPLY
Application may be made in any of the following ways:
Written application and letters of intent may be:

- Mailed to the CAO/Clerk, P.O. BOX 187, Mindemoya ON POP 1S0
- Delivered to the Municipal Office at 6020 HWY 542 in Mindemoya, ON during normal office hours of 8:30 A.M to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday
- Faxed to 705-377-5585
- Emailed to centralm@amtelecom.net

QUESTIONS
For more information, contact Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk at 705-377-5726 or via email at centralm@amtelecom.net

DEADLINE
The deadline for application is 4:00 P.M. on Friday, November 13, 2020.



Communicative Disorder Assistants (2)

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

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for two Communicative Disorder Assistants.

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

Interested candidates should apply by **4 pm Friday November 6, 2020** and submit a cover letter, resume, proof of qualifications and names of three (3) references.

Doreen Dewar
Board Chair

Norm Blaseg
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca



Employment Opportunity COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE FULL-TIME PERMANENT

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications


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

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and (2) two work-related references with contact information marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

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

Deadline: November 9, 2020 at 4:00 pm
Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate:
CPIC/VSS, Driver's Licence & Abstract.
DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.

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



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

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

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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

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

Deadline: November 9, 2020 @ 4:00pm

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

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
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ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Little Current couple warns of 'bank investigator scam'

by **Alicia McCutcheon**
LITTLE CURRENT—Keith Holtz and his wife Michelle had an unsettling experience with a would-be scammer in recent weeks. In this case, the con pretended to be someone calling from TD Visa about fraudulent activity on the couple's credit card.

"It was just before 9 am on a Friday when my wife gets a call from TD Visa who said her card was compromised," Mr. Holtz told The Expositor. They

were told that money had been paid from the Visa to a wire transfer in Africa. The instructions Ms. Holtz received from the other end were that she was just to cut up the old card but first, before they were sent the new card in the mail, they would need some verification such as name, address and the last four digits of the 'compromised' Visa. Ms. Holtz, believing this to be true, did as she was asked. The scammers then asked for

the three-digit security code located on the back of the card. That's when the couple's alarm bells went off.

"It sounded like it was coming from a call centre," Mr. Holtz, who was listening in on the call, explained. "They were persistent, saying it (the call) was all being recorded." The couple hung up the phone and immediately called TD Visa.

No worrisome transactions, let alone a wire to Africa, had been made.

"They knew her name, address, the first four digits of the card—we were both still half-thinking it could be legitimate," Mr. Holtz shared.

The couple asked the actual TD Visa operator how they would be informed should fraudulent activity occur and were told a secure email would be sent. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Expositor has attempted to reach TD Visa, as well as local



The 'bank investigator scam' ranks among the top 10 of Canadian scams.

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branch representatives in order to confirm this but has not heard back as of press time Monday.)

Mr. Holtz said he thought that one personal way to verify whether a call is indeed a scam is to ask the person on the phone to name the last few transactions, a record only the bank would have.

Mr. Holtz admits that this was indeed a close

call. "Eventually, they would have received enough information to do something."

Jeff Thomson is a senior Royal Canadian Mounted Police intelligence officer who works at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) based out of North Bay. This scam is referred to as the 'bank investigator scam,' he told The Expositor, and it comes in a variety of flavours, "but the gist of it is someone is claiming to be calling on behalf of a bank."

"When people have been victims of unauthorized purchases, in some cases the banks will call," Mr. Thomson said. "There will be no request for a credit card number or personal information, but they may want to confirm recent transactions."

From January 1 to August 31 of this year, CAFC has investigated 492 bank investigator scam reports which claimed 199 victims for a total of \$1.5 million in losses.

"It just cracks the top 10 for dollar amount," Mr. Thomson said, the top three being romance, investment and extortion scams.

To report a scam, contact CAFC by calling 1-888-495-8501 or online at antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca.

...Now and Then

...continued from page 17 and 12 grandchildren, and I am blessed to be able to enjoy their accomplishments and see my kids doing a great job of raising their kids. They have all become good people and contributing members of society. Regrets? I sometimes feel that I may have spent too much time working and not enough time enjoying my young children. Also, that my father did not live long enough to see and enjoy his grandchildren; he would have been very proud too."

"Who influenced me? Father Bauer, a teacher at St. Mike's. He was drafted by the Boston Bruins but chose to become a priest and teacher. He was influential in the Canadian Olympic hockey program. He instilled high ideals in all his students. Marion Seabrook and Gladys Wagg were influential, professionally. My mother also put me on the right path and Yvonne makes sure I stay there."


"Dreams? To visit Sicily again to see my extended family." Sam believes that life stops when you run out of dreams. "I still have a few. We still see many old friends, too. Tony passed away, but his wife Mary, Yvonne's maid-of-honour, still visits us here on Manitoulin. I keep in touch with my best friend Tom. I enjoy seeing and interacting with former students. They were all such great kids; very respectful and cooperative."

Yvonne loves her little orange Mini Cooper and dreams of getting her third hole-in-one. "Strengths? Strong determination. I can do anything! Also, my drive, optimism, competitive spirit, and an ability to compel people to action. Weaknesses? Determination again. I can rub people the wrong way, and impatience. What am I most proud of? My family and their accomplishments. The many day-care kids that I cared for over the years and still being active at 82!"

"Yes, the original plan was one year here. We just celebrated our 58th anniversary so clearly our plans changed! Coming here was truly a life changing decision. We love it on Manitoulin with its calm lifestyle and great people. It has been rewarding. Manitoulin presented us with many opportunities that we would not likely have had otherwise. At one time it appeared that,

as our kids grew up and left for post-secondary education, they might not return. We seriously considered moving away. However, as it turned out, apart from Matthew and Owen, they did return, and so here we are! It's hard to imagine living in a better place. We are here to stay!"

 **help wanted**  **help wanted**  **help wanted**  **help wanted**  **help wanted**



Employment Opportunity

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

One Year Contract

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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
POP 1H0



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, Mindemoya, 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@amtelecom.net.



Join Community Living Manitoulin

Community Living Manitoulin has immediate openings for permanent part-time staff to work in our homes. Personal Support Workers and/or a Developmental Service Worker diploma are the preferred minimum qualification for these positions.

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.



CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Recreation Infrastructure Committee

If you are a resident of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin and are interested in contributing to a plan on how your Municipality can develop and manage recreation infrastructure like arenas and halls, you may be interested in applying to be on this committee!

Applications available at:

www.centralmanitoulin.ca/sites/default/files/ricapp.pdf

Send application to Marcus Mohr, the Community Development/Outreach Coordinator at centralecdev@amtelecom.net. You can also call 705-377-5726 for alternative arrangements.

Applications are due Friday, November 6, 2020 by 4:30 p.m.



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

Attention hunters! Wild game processing, cut and wrapped. We are here to serve you. Daniel and Rachel Sauder, Massey. 705-865-1164, no Sunday calls. 15-24p

Deadline for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

Weekly Grief Share Support Group meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. The Support Group run weekly to December 10, 2020. 15tfn



WIIKWEMKOONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders for Wood Pellets

The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education invites tenders for the supply of Wood Pellets in Bulk to the following locations from **November 16th, 2019 to March 27th, 2020.**

The following places are located on the:

Wiikwemkoong UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVE.

Wikwemikong Junior School 2235 Wikwemikong Way	40 metric tonnes (1000kg)
Wikwemikong High School 34 Henry Street	80 metric tonnes (1000kg)

Tenders must include the following:

Current Price per metric Tonne	cents per metric Tonne
Less Discount	cents per metric Tonne
Current Price Delivered	cents per metric Tonne

Supplier must deliver wood pellets in bulk that meet or exceed ENplus A1 quality standards and delivered pneumatically directly into final storage container.

Connections must be compatible 4.4" supply hose on delivery truck. Successful tender may be called upon for delivery on weekends/holidays as needed. Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be received at the WBE prior to:

Tuesday, November 10th, 2020 at 2:00 P.M.
Forward Tenders to:

Sonya Morningstar, Human Resource Manager
Wiikwemkoong Board of Education
34 Henry Street
Wiikwemkoong, Ontario
POP 2J0
Clearly Marked "Wood Pellets"



WIIKWEMKOONG BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal

The Wiikwemkoong Board of Education invites tenders for Snow Clearing/Removal at the following School locations from **November 16, 2020 to April 16, 2021.** The following places are located on the:

WIIKWEMKOONG UNCEDED TERRITORY

Wikwemikong Hub Centre 27 Amikook Street	Wikwemikong Junior School 2235 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong Pontiac School 2343 Wikwemikong Way	Wikwemikong High School 34 Henry Street

SCOPE OF WORK

- Parking Lots/Driveways** will be cleared of snow when accumulations reach 4 inches as per the guidelines for winter maintenance.
- Parking Lots/Driveways** will be cleared by 6:00 am, and must remain clear from 6:00 am to 11:00 pm, 5 days per week.
- Clearing of Fire Lanes** on Weekends/Holidays.
- Clearing of sidewalks/walkways** are included in this tender.
- On-Call Basis** when there is a freezing rain hazard to remove any standing slush from the driveways, parking lots.
- Hub Centre, Wikwemikong Junior/Pontiac Schools:** Removal of snowbanks will be required when it interferes with the children's safety, visibility of roads, signage, and to prevent fence damage; this will be done when snowbanks reach a height of 2 feet.
- Wikwemikong High School:** Removal of snowbanks from parking lot will be required when it interferes with the visibility of roads/signage and prevent fence damage; this will be done when the banks reach a height of 6 feet.

Bidders must do an onsite inspection with Maintenance Supervisor before placing bid. Bidders must provide evidence of **Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.**

Independent contractors can submit for individual/all locations. Lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

Deadline: November 10, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Forward Tenders to:
Wiikwemkoong Board of Education
Attn: Sonya Morningstar
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34 Henry Street
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WE ARE RETIRING !!!!

As of October 31, 2020 our office in Mindemoya will be closed. Tim has had a very successful real estate career over the past 12 years and we would both like to express our sincere appreciation to the many clients both buyers and sellers, who supported us. We would also like to thank the following people:

***John Smulders
Steve Rolston
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Chris Bousquet
Isobel Edward
Peter Flanagan
Lee Peters
Norm Morell***

And of course our family and friends.

We would like to give a special thank you to Bob Watson, Agent for his contributions in the office over the past decade while sharing the office with us and also the secretary at J.A. Rolston's head office Lori Edwards. We gave her an enormous workload over the last 12 years and we could not have done it without her. We wish J.A. Rolston Ltd., Brokerage continued success! Finally, a warning to all the fish in the lakes on and surrounding Manitoulin. We are coming for you!!!!

Shannon and Tim Fenerty

Tim Fenerty, Broker and Shannon Fenerty, Un-licenced Assistant



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MORE \$\$\$ FOR YOUR HOME, COTTAGE OR LAND

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October 31st, 2020

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