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Special Olympics Ontario names Janet Anning Coach of the Year, Matt Bedard as Top Male Athlete

by Warren Schlothe

TORONTO—Two Islanders were honoured with prestigious awards from Special Olympics Ontario (SOO) at its recent annual general meeting and awards night, with Manitowaning's Matthew Bedard being named Male Athlete of the Year and coach Janet Anning receiving the President's Award.

"When I heard of my friends winning Male Athlete of the Year, it was exciting for them but I wasn't sure if I'd ever win," said Mr. Bedard. "I kept on being myself and supporting others, becoming the athlete I wanted to be. In the course of time, my coach announced I was Male Athlete of the Year and she received (the President's Award). It was a very exciting night."

Candidates for athlete of the year in Special Olympics Ontario are judged on their level of participation, their improvement in both physical ability and personal growth, their level of sportsmanship and their ability to be a role model and positive force for the Special Olympics organization. One male and one female athlete are named every year.

The program from the evening jokes about how Mr. Bedard's speed was evident even when he underwent a quick birth (and was delivered

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Coach Janet Anning, left, received the President's Award from Special Olympics Ontario for her voluntary dedication to the organization over 13 years. Athlete Matthew Bedard was also honoured at the same ceremony, earning the title of the 2019 Male Athlete of the Year.

Central councillor quits, says she feels debate too ward-focussed, doesn't benefit whole township

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The fallout from the debate over the fate of the Mindemoya Old School and proposals to build a new recreation centre to replace the two older arenas in the Central Manitoulin communities of Mindemoya and Providence Bay has now included the resignation of one of the municipal councillors.

Linda Farquhar has tendered her resignation from council citing the stress and challenges of finding compromises with some of the new council. Ms. Farquhar served on the previous term of council, but said that she found the atmosphere this year very different.

"The first four years were very satisfying," she said, but with "a couple of new councillors the mood has shifted."

Ms. Farquhar said that she feels that councillors are now more focussed on their individual wards than in working for the betterment of the municipality as a whole. "They work for their own wards all the time," she said. "Rather than the good of the whole town."

While the decision to not extend the Old School Repurposing Committee's mandate for another five years to enable them to find a solution for the historic building that does not include tearing it down acted as a catalyst for her decision, Ms. Farquhar made it clear that decision was not the only factor contributing to her decision.

"There is nothing in our community for seniors," she said, adding that while council is willing to have other community groups, such as local churches, step up to provide activities, the council itself consistently refuses to put any skin in the game.

Suggestions have been made in the past that the municipality should move to electing councillors "at large" without a specific ward or geographic constituency, a suggestion Ms. Farquhar has sympathy for. "I think that would help," she said. "That way people would be more inclined to look out for what would be best for everybody."

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Birch Island citizens give nod to award of \$103 million for boundary settlement

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION—It has been a long road since representatives of the band first entered a claim in 2003 alleging that the boundary of their reserve as surveyed in 1851 under the terms of the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850 did not reflect the historical agreement reached between the Crown and the band, but this weekend, members of the Whitefish River First Nation voted by an overwhelming 97 percent margin to accept a federal government offer to settle a boundary claim.

The original survey had failed to include additional lands as described in the Huron Robinson Treaty settlement agreement.

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Central denies Old School committee extension

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—The municipality of Central Manitoulin denied the request to extend the mandate of the Mindemoya Old School Repurposing Committee (MOSRC) for five years at the October 24 meeting of council. The extension was for the committee to explore more options and other avenues of funding for the Old School building.

At the October 17 meeting of the Finance and Economic Development (FED) committee, MOSRC member Joanne Smith asked for this extension. She began her presentation by saying that the Old School issue, "unfortunately, has become a we/they situation. It seems to be a battle of economic progress versus preservation of our heritage, of modern versus

traditional, of one community against another. There is no reason that a balance of economic progress and the preservation of heritage cannot be achieved. Giv-

en that our primary collective purpose is to make decisions that are best for the entire community, hopefully we can arrive at a deci-

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New tool for substance abuse disorder management

Physician says six-month meds implant lets patients lead normal lives

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—There's a new aid in the opiate addictions treatment toolbox that one area physician says can be a life changer for those living with substance use disorder. Buprenorphine—which goes by the name of Probuphine and is manufactured in Canada by Montreal's Knight Therapeutics—takes the form of small implantable 'rods' that release a low dose of the medication for six months, allowing patients to



Probuphine implants are about the size of a matchstick.

gain their lives back.

"It's been available in the US for years," said Dr. Lionel Marks de Chabris, who specializes in addiction medicine and pain medicine with offices in Sudbury and Espanola. Dr. Marks de Chabris explained that he has several patients from Manitoulin.

Dr. Marks de Chabris acknowledged the opioid crisis and the treatments that are

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DSB in talks with Aboriginal Housing over Gore Bay properties

by Alicia McCutcheon

GORE BAY—Following an in camera session at the October meeting of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB), a motion was made to allow the DSB to begin negotiations with Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services (OAHS) for the disposition of two of its three Gore Bay properties.

Fern Dominelli, DSB CAO, told The

Expositor that he has begun talks with OAHS to divest of the 10-unit social housing complex known as Woods Lane Apartments as well as a DSB-owned vacant piece of land located on Water Street.

As had been reported previously, the aging Woods Lane Apartments (the complex had been built for the centennial year in 1967) had become financial unviable to run and had been placed for sale by the DSB

in the spring. The vacant land on Water Street had also been offered up through expressions of interest by the board in March of this year.

Mr. Dominelli told The Expositor that should a deal be reached between the DSB and OAHS, OAHS would continue to pay taxes on the property and tenants of all walks of life, not just Indigenous people, would be welcome to live there.

As for the remaining Woods Lane Apartments tenants, Mr. Dominelli said the three or four remaining inhabitants would not be affected by the disposition of property.

"We have assurances that they will not be misplaced," he added.

The DSB also passed resolution No. 19-70 that any net proceeds from the sale of DSB housing properties will go to the Social Housing Capital Funds Reserve.

Island communities supportive of movable structures to replace swing bridge

Most local governments have yet to officially register their preference on the project options

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—In the wake of the Northeast Town's proclamation that it supported a bascule bridge as a replacement to the current swing bridge structure, a few other Island communities have begun to share their preferences with the study team.

At its first meeting in August, Northeast Town council voted to inform the project team that its preferred bridge style would be a bascule bridge (one which has two halves which meet in the middle when closed and swing up toward the shore when opening), and that its preferred location would be immediately west of the current structure.

Councillor Linda Farquhar moved a motion at the October 10 meeting of Central Manitoulin council, which was seconded by Councillor Dale Scott, that council support a lift bridge option for the replacement structure.

The council of Gordon/Barrie Island has discussed the topic but has yet to issue any formal resolutions on the matter as of press time. The Town of Gore Bay similarly has not made any official declarations yet.

Billings Mayor Ian Anderson filled out a comment form for the study and presented it to council to gather their feedback.

"In our mind, and we were all in agreement here, the folks in Little Current had the potential for the most

impact, particularly if the bridge option diverted traffic. We could see the downside of that, along with the other obvious downside of the displacement of a bunch of permanent homes with two of the options," he said.

Council ultimately said it would support a new movable bridge next to the current structure in either a lift bridge or a bascule bridge.

Other communities on the Island have yet to issue any position statement on the bridge replacement, including Burpee and Mills, Tehkummah, Assiginack and Sheguiandah First Nation. The Expositor did not receive responses from the other Island First Nations by press time Monday.



Standing from left, Legion Branch 177 Little Current members Roy Eaton, Ruth Eadie, Paul Abbott and Sue Morin joined Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin to inaugurate the 2019 poppy campaign.

photo by Warren Schlote

Wear a poppy to remember the high cost of war

Donations help fund programs such as PTSD service dogs

by Warren Schlote

CANADA—The Royal Canadian Legion's annual poppy campaign is underway as of last Friday, October 25, and over its run it will be raising funds for projects to support veterans and memorial recognition efforts.

At a small ceremony in the Northeast Town council chamber last week, members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current presented Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin with a poppy while he signed a proclamation to declare the period until Remembrance Day as 'Poppy Week.'

Funds raised from poppy donations go into the Legion Poppy Fund. This program supports initiatives such as grants for food, heating, clothing, prescriptions, medical costs, home repairs and emergency shelter, housing accommodation and care facilities for veterans, veteran transition programs that address training, education and support needs of veterans and their families, comforts for veterans and spouses who are in hospital, outings, accessibility modifications, bursaries, support for cadet units, veteran drop-in centres, support for Legion service officers, disaster relief and to fund remem-

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Tree of Lights fundraiser starts its major Christmas campaign

Manor flooring campaign goal within reach

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—While the Tree of Life campaign, a fundraiser for the Manitoulin Centennial Manor, is officially on all year long, its big push occurs between now and Christmas with this year's goal to see the Another Step Forward drive reach its ultimate goal of \$100,000.

As has been reported previously, Another Step Forward has been the Manor's main fundraising activity of late, led by fundraising committee chair Wendy Gauthier, to see the carpets removed from the long-term care facility and replaced with non-slip flooring.

This is year five of the Tree of Lights campaign where residents, businesses and organizations are encouraged to purchase lights on a string that will cover a Christmas tree located on the Manor grounds with a view from the dining room. The more lights that are purchased through donation, the more strings that are added to the tree, winding their way to the top and the star. The group that donates the most money to the campaign gets the honour of being the 'star donor' and has the tree-topper lit in their honour. Last year, the Little Current Lions Club took this distinction. The tree will be erected following Remembrance Day.

In year one, \$8,000 was raised and by year four, last year, over \$30,000 was brought into the campaign.

"Our goal is to match last

year's and we're off to a good start," Ms. Gauthier says.

With the funds raised so far, the flooring replacement has actually just begun at the Manor. "So we need to raise those funds now!" she adds encouragingly.

"Our Christmas campaign is already underway and I've been busy campaigning seasonal residents and seasonal businesses," Ms. Gauthier continues. "I wanted to give them the opportunity to support the municipally-owned Island long-term care home."

Ms. Gauthier, as every other year, is hard at work, pounding the pavement in search of donations and to spread the good news of the Manor and to point out the "need and value of the Manor as part of the Island's healthcare system."

The fundraising chair notes that campaigns like this are also incredibly important to help offset taxpayer money. As the Manor is a municipally-owned and operated facility, municipalities, and thereby taxpayers, pay an annual share into the operation. Ms. Gauthier notes that by offsetting costs for major projects with fundraising, it is less likely (hopefully) that the municipal share will increase by a great amount (unforeseen circumstances notwithstanding).

"All of the donations to the Tree of Lights go to the Manor," Ms. Gauthier says. "If people want to make the most of their

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It's time to nominate that exceptional youth leader as a Junior Citizen of the Year

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Is there a remarkable young individual in your community who stands head and shoulders above the rest as a volunteer, whose efforts have made people's lives better, or in some way stands out as an exceptional junior citizen? The Expositor encourages you to nominate that youth for a Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards recognize individuals between the ages of six and 17 (no older than 17 by the November 30 deadline) who are working hard to make their community a better place by volunteering for various organizations, making donations, saving lives and maintaining top grade averages.

Wiikwemkoong's Autumn Peltier, Anishinabek Nation water commissioner



Cassandra McColman and Tanya Aelick each received OCNA Junior Citizen of the Year recognitions in 2019 for their commitment to their communities.

and an internationally renown safe drinking water advocate for Indigenous com-

munities around the globe was one of the 12 finalists chosen in 2017.

In 2005, The Expositor recognized Skylar Trimmer (aged six at the time) for his efforts in saving his father's life, but Skylar (who was nominated by Les Fields of Manitowaning) was a year too young to make the official shortlist for the provincial award that year, still Skylar was most certainly deserving of recognition for keeping his head at such a young age and saving a life through his heroic efforts.

There are the five categories in which a youth may be nominated. Those include as a person involved in worthwhile community service; a special young person contributing to their community while living with a physical or psychological limitation; an individual who has performed an act of heroism in the past year;

excellence in achievement, such as the arts or athletics; and just good kids who show a commitment to make life better for others and who do more than is normally expected of someone of their age.

Twelve nominees will be selected as final recipients of the provincial award and will be invited to a special ceremony to be held in the spring of 2020 in Toronto.

Any young person nominated for the award will be personally presented with a certificate of recognition and will have their contribution showcased in The Expositor.

Past Manitoulin honourees include Chris Purvis, who was a 1991 finalist and recipient of the award for saving his friend from an icy creek; Daisy Hore of Gordon, nominated for her act of bravery

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editorial

Personal attacks against candidates are un-Canadian

The recent federal election was among the nastiest in recent memory, with far too much focus placed by partisan political party advertising on leader personalities with a concurrent and almost total dearth of policy substance to be found.

Perhaps it is the proliferation of trolls and the caustic commentary originally encouraged by an internet where people could hide behind the anonymity provided by fake online profiles that has led to an increase in vicious and untrue attacks that we see proliferating online in social media forums and comment sections. Legitimized by the complacency of those online forums (and media sites are not immune to this criticism) the phenomena have migrated to the real world.

The recent attacks on the constituency offices of politicians, where windows have been sprayed with nasty graffiti containing slurs, highlight this case in point.

Anyone of any partisan stripe who put themselves forward for political office deserve a certain measure of respect. We don't have to agree with their point of view, we can even find their platform and policies a complete anathema, but personal attacks should not be condoned in any event.

If their policies drift so far from the political and social norms as to venture into the criminal, then law enforcement and the courts are charged with dealing with that. Vigilantism is not to be countenanced in a civil society and especially not in a democracy like Canada, Ontario and Manitoulin Island.

The level of vitriol aimed at federal candidates and their workers at the door in this past election has reportedly risen to new heights. This total lack of respect is simply beyond the pale.

Each of the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing candidates in the recent federal election are fundamentally deserving of respect simply for having the courage and the fortitude to go through a grueling exercise in democracy in a riding that spans a geography greater than one-sixth of France.

If we allow this kind of behaviour to continue unchecked, then the only people who will be willing to step up to the plate will be the thugs and villains that characterized elections in the days of the Brown Shirts could very well lead to our own home-grown version of Kristallnacht.

Democracy isn't easy. It's darn hard work and those who step up for public service should be celebrated, not denigrated—or eventually claims that all politicians are crooks and self-serving will become a self-fulfilling observation.

We have no shortage of emotionally-charged issues here on Manitoulin Island, the debate surrounding the Mindemoya Old School and the proposal to build a new central recreation facility in Mindemoya readily comes to mind.

As we work toward finding resolutions to these challenges, we should all keep in mind that this is our democracy; let's try to keep our emotions in check and behave like civilized human beings.

letters

An open letter to the taxpayers of Central Manitoulin

High hopes for concrete resolutions and results dashed

A letter to the taxpayers of Central Manitoulin:

Five years ago, when I was elected as a councillor for Ward 3 in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, I had high hopes of obtaining, through the local municipal system, resolutions and concrete results to any of the problems for taxpayers. Such has not been the case, I am sorry.

I am concerned that our council, especially in this past year, has become very dysfunctional. Each councillor with their own agenda. Councillors are not willing to compromise or take part in an unbiased discussion and instead for their ward rather than the betterment of the whole municipality.

Our council can almost always be counted on to object to any requests made by local citizens and instead of helping throw up all kinds of objections and obstacles to prevent a request from happening.

An example of this is Maple Lane bordering on the shores of Lake Manitou at the end of Silver Bay Road. A property owner from Sudbury on Maple Lane had to attend almost every road committee meeting for a whole year before a positive decision to widen and lengthen the road and even then, property owners on Maple Lane had to pay a substantial share of the cost.

When the Mindemoya Seniors Club approached council with the request that council pay the rent for a vacant classroom at the public school in order that the seniors of our community would have a place to gather, the answer from council was again "no." A community with a large number of seniors who have worked and paid taxes all their lives now find themselves retired with no programs offered by the municipality for their interests and no place to gather for activities.

During this past five years, the Mindemoya Old School has been closed and so far, it has been an uphill battle to even keep it standing with some councillors so ready to tear down this historic building, saying "no" to the Mindemoya Historical Society which submitted many ideas for the building. A feasibility study has been prepared by the experts and while this study was ongoing the Old School Committee did not pursue other sources of funding, not wanting to interfere with the study. Now the study is complete with no acceptable, financially able tenants to be found. Upon asking council for a five-year extension to

explore other cultural and heritage funding, of course we were turned down. Another "no," turned down by the vote of four councillors. Why should four people decide the fate of a building that will be 100 years old next year? This five-year extension, if allowed, would have included a new roof, completely paid for by a local philanthropist.

What will happen to the beautiful little park next to the Old School? Many of the seniors in our community spent many hours planting flowers, placing memorial trees and a gazebo for a place to rest, all now in question. If the Old School is torn down, as will the park be destroyed, and all their hard work and dedication will be for naught.

What will be next, the community centre? This building was built by the veterans for the veterans who fought in the Second World War. If this new complex idea goes ahead, there is a good chance the community centre will no longer be there, what a shame. Make it accessible, put in a proper elevator, it will be used.

The Mindemoya arena was almost closed for the coming winter. Thank goodness a procedural rule was found in error, the motion was addressed, and the arena will remain open. One councillor was heard to remark that they were not prepared to "spend one more dollar" on the Mindemoya arena. Close the arena down and there would be no plan for the public school children to skate, all minor hockey would have to go to Providence Bay where the ice surface is not a legalized size for hockey, Pearson Cup and the Legion Homecoming Weekend would all be without a venue.

Of course, the answer to this is a new complex which will be a huge burden to the taxpayer even with government grants. The poor taxpayers.

It seems that council and maintenance staff are there to oppose rather than help our citizens. The frustration, the stress, is just not what I envisioned when running for council. I am tired of voting positive and being defeated and so I have resigned.

Thank you for your support over the years I spent on council. I did the best I could.

Linda Farquhar
Past Ward 3 councillor, formerly Sandfield Township
Central Manitoulin

Old School decision disappoints

Thanks owed to repurposing committee

To the Expositor:

Well, it didn't come as much of a surprise but that doesn't lessen the disappointment and frustration. Several shortsighted councillors out-voted those with vision in a decision which effectively votes to get rid of the oldest public building in Mindemoya—the nearly 100-year-old school. The vote against keeping this historically significant building would seem to indicate that parking is more important than parkland, history and the ability for our community to remain vibrant and provide diverse experiences and opportunities for residents and visitors alike.

We owe a vote of thanks to the hardworking committee that tried to save this integral piece of our local story. It was a long, dirty battle, so thank you for trying. Thank you for your dedication to our community.

To the councillors who showed such a lack of vision: I am ashamed to say I voted for you. Shame on you for not doing more for your community's future. This was your opportunity to give our community hope and new opportunities while honouring and preserving its past.

Parking, I am sure will be a community hub in place of the old school and something many future generations will feel a sense of pride about, will celebrate...

Lynn Quesnel
Big Lake and Collingwood

Life is too unaffordable

Is media complicit in a coverup?

To the Expositor:

Just as I thought, we ended up with a minority government. As I was watching the news, I saw the media interviewing people who are living on fixed income, these people were saying how they have to struggle every day. Even some of them were saying that they cannot afford to buy groceries after paying bills. The homeless were there, too. They cannot find any affordable housing on their income and the media was doing this on election day when they should have done this while the campaigning was going on.

I think the government has a way of controlling the media so that the citizens will not have to see these people in the media while they are out there campaigning. It is shameful for them to see this. This is because of their stupidity and how they are running the country. I do not think anything will change either. It never does. But I hope the Conservative Party will prevent the Liberals from raising the carbon tax. They have to so our cost of living will hopefully stay affordable. It's already too expensive to live. But, then again, I do not really trust them either. The world is so evil now too. These so-called leaders do not give a damn about anybody except for themselves.

Joe Osawabine
Wiikwemkoong

John Buie

John Buie comes from a long line of farmers and construction workers starting with his great grandfather in Scotland, his grandfather in Canada, then his father and John, himself. The families of John Buie and his late friend Duncan McDermid can boast of 'being neighbours for more than 200 years,' as related in an Expositor article by Duff McCutcheon dated August 11, 1993. Both families hailed from the east coast of Scotland and immigrated to Canada when the Scots were moved from their land so more sheep could supply the industrial appetite of woolen mills. The two friends traced their histories to within five miles of each other in the late 1700s.

In order to make a living, John became multi-talented over the years, as many of his generation had done. As a teen, he wrapped bread for 25 cents a week for Mac's Bakery in Gore Bay, taught school for a while before changing to bank messenger for two years. Then he molded manhole covers in an iron foundry for another two years. He went sailing on a tanker for a year and a half. "When this included refueling the Queen's

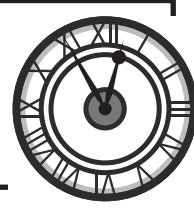
Britannia yacht, which involved too much regulation, I left."

For the next 10 years, he worked in a Sault Ste. Marie paper mill and the steel industry. Finally, back on Manitoulin, John became a bookkeeper for McQuarrie Motors and Grant Oakes Insurance, both Gore Bay businesses. John has also been a dedicated historian, documenting many related family trees as well as the background of the Salem Missionary Church in Spring Bay.

"Great Grandfather Angus Buie came to Canada in 1832 with his father, John, from the Island of Islay," as recorded in the family bible. They arrived by schooner and settled in Chinguacousy, near the present city of Brampton, moving to Duntroon near Collingwood later. Angus moved again to



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



John and Mary with their grandchildren in recent times.

the Providence Bay area about 1880 when this Island was opened to white settlement. He brought nine members of his family, all but his daughter who was married. One of his sons who moved with him, was William who had been born in southern Ontario, the first generation in Canada. Their new neighbours were Scottish also: the Gilpins, the MacDonalds and the McDermids.

Grandfather William bought a farm in the Providence Bay area beside William McDonald, Walt's father. He put an extension on his barn and sold the farm in 1911 and decided to go west to look for farmland. He became discouraged and headed back to Manitoulin and bought a farm across the road from his first homestead. He married Jane McEachern of Spring Bay and had six children. John explains that, "Verden, my dad, Milton, Wendel Buie's dad, Hughson, Willis, Grace and Thelma." Verden met Blanche of Kitchener

at a dance on Manitoulin. She hailed from Old Spring Bay originally and had been visiting friends at Stanley Park. Blanche had worked for two local tourist resorts, Treasure Island and Mac's Camp. Later, she worked at the Mindemoya Post Office for a few years. A long-distance romance led to a wedding in North Bay in May 1934.

John was born to Verden and Blanche (Bock) Buie, on September 27, 1935, two farms from the McDonald farm and one farm away from where his dad had been born on the Sand Road. Jane Buie, the midwife, was his grandmother. Dr. R.B. McQuay had to attend three births at the time and John was the second in as many days. He was born on a Friday and the family joke claimed that there were no messengers available so "Mum sent John down to tell dad that John was here. Dad was helping the threshing at a friend's farm."

John would have two sisters, Margaret and Cathy and a brother Joe. Margaret married Bill Smith and lived in Shakespeare, near Stratford. She was a secretary for a lawyer, an insurance company as well as for some government jobs. She and her husband started a trucking company in Kitchener. She dispatched and kept the books; sister Cathy became the wife of Doug King of Mindemoya. She worked at the curling rink in town and in several restaurants. Joe was a pipefitter and foreman for Algoma Steel in the Soo. He died of a heart attack in 2016. "We are related to the late Doug Tracy. Doug's grandmother, Lizzy Tracy and my mother's dad, John Bock, were sister and brother."



John and buddy Duncan.

His parents always included John on outings. "I would be bundled up and nestled into some low bushes while wood was cut and loaded on the sleigh," John explains. "Mother told me I had been 'a great baby for sleeping.'" We left that farm in 1938 when I was three, and my dad got MD (muscular dystrophy). We rented our farm out and lived on Great Uncle Angus' farm nearby and my dad had to quit farming. He had an auction sale and sold his livestock. The rest of our belongings were sold from a subsequent farm in 1944 including my sleigh dog

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December 30, 1971 marriage in Surrey-Sussex, England.

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Criteria for Old School Repurposing Committee doomed from the start

Municipal councils must respect the wishes of those who elected them, despite personal agendas

To the Expositor:

I am very disappointed in our Central Manitoulin council. The Old School in Mindemoya which, next year, will have educated and moulded the lives of its students within the last 100 years has been the subject of controversy in the township for some time now. The Mindemoya Old School Repurposing Committee had requested a five-year extension of time to find a viable repurposing plan for the building. The request was denied at the last council meeting.

The committee had been given two criteria to follow, which right from the beginning doomed their efforts to failure. If the building were to survive, it was firstly to stand on its own financially, and secondly to be non-competitive with any other business currently found within the community. None of the many public buildings in Central Manitoulin is presently self-sustaining financially, and the preclusion of most possible business opportunities made grant money impossible to find. Despite the more than generous offer of \$50,000 from Manitoulin Transport to put a new roof on the Old School and to keep prospects

of repurposing alive for five more years, in their last meeting the council voted to reject the offer.

The cost of keeping the Old School until all means of repurposing were exhausted was to be \$10,000 per year for insurance. The committee had offered to fundraise to assist with this if need be. The new roof would have cost \$25,000, leaving a good bankroll to work with from the \$50,000 offered. Plans originally were to find a grant that would encompass reconstruction to include some or all of a venue for both seniors and youths, for sports, for fitness, for arts and culture and for historical collections. Any of these would be an attraction to the township and would benefit its population.

A petition of over 800 names signed in favour of keeping the building from destruction was presented to the finance committee of the council. A substantial donation offer was made immediately following the finance meeting to begin the fundraising. Heritage grants are expected to become accessible when the Old School reaches its 100th birthday in the upcoming year. The cost of demolishing the building

has been estimated by Tulloch Engineering to approximate \$150,000. Notwithstanding, the council has seen fit to disband the MOSRC committee by November 30, claiming that they have had enough time with their two years of existence to fill their mandate.

A municipal council must be cognisant of the wishes of those who voted them into office, and willing to act on their behalf regardless of personal agenda. They must give every support to those trying to preserve richness of life. It must be willing to use, when necessary, at least a pittance of the financial resources under its control to give every opportunity to preserve things of value within the community, rather than attempting to hasten the destruction of such things. It may not be possible to find a satisfactory repurposing solution to the Old School problem, but there are still many paths to explore before that final bridge should be crossed. As the saying goes, "Once it's gone, it's gone!" I urge Central Manitoulin Council to think again.

Jim Smith
Mindemoya

Central Manitoulin council has turned their backs on a landmark heritage site

Another example of our wasteful throw-away society

To the Expositor:

We are a wasteful society. Not only that, we are a destructive society. We can't even find room for all our garbage. We throw out everything, even reducing solid, sturdy buildings to rubble because we lack the vision to repurpose them. So tons of rubble go to the garbage dump, or landfill, filling in marshland that we want to build cottages on. Never mind the impact on wildlife, never mind that marshes help regulate the water table.

When the Central Manitoulin Council voted to disband the Old School Repurposing Committee, they in essence voted to demolish this solid brick building. They turned their backs on a landmark heritage building that helped

make Mindemoya special, and doubled down on the principle that waste is good. The cost of demolishing this building, taking care of hazardous materials properly, is estimated up to \$150,000.

I've been told that people who want to save the Old School are just clinging to the past. Well, I've been trying to get a lot of change from others who cling to another past, people who cannot see that fossil fuels are causing untold damage, and will ultimately destroy life on earth as we know it unless we embrace radical change now.

My challenge to those who deride refurbishing, is to build properly built structures that will stand for 100 years or more, that won't use fossil fuels, that incorporate new

environmentally sound technologies, like orienting buildings so rooftop solar panels can supply energy, instead of propane, which releases greenhouse gases. Build carbon neutral.

But we are a wasteful, throw-away society. I'm sure there will be lots of arguments against the new, environmentally sound technologies and conservation design. And the four councillors who voted against the Old School Committee will celebrate this landmark building's 100th anniversary by smashing it to rubble.

Jan McQuay
Mindemoya

Central Manitoulin Council Notes

The municipality of Central Manitoulin held a public meeting October 24 before the regularly scheduled council meeting. Held in council chambers, the meeting was to deal with two zoning bylaw amendments.

The first zoning amendment application was submitted by Matthew Garniss who sought permission to convert an existing storage building in Providence Bay to a residential dwelling. Approval of the proposal would provide for a variance to Section 6.11 which states in part that 'No person shall use any lot, or erect, alter or use any building or structure for the purpose of a separate dwelling unit on a lot zoned other than for residential uses.' Therefore, Mr. Garniss is required to amend Comprehensive Bylaw No. 2002-07 to permit a separate dwelling unit.

The building that Mr. Garniss wants to convert to residential is to the west of the Mutchmor that he purchased in 2016 and subsequently renovated. This was the J.F. McDermid and Sons building that housed Home Hardware for many years.

Jamie McDermid of Providence Bay submitted a letter of support for Mr. Garniss to be able to amend the existing bylaw, and reads, "As many of you know, my family owned

said property for over 70 years. I applaud Mr. Garniss, the saviour of this property. Mr. Garniss has shown at a very young age his willingness to take a business gamble. The dollars spent and the jobs created in the renovation of the Mutchmor with beautiful detail. The mural on the side of the Mutchmor. What a gamble. My grandfather, J.F. McDermid, my father, J.M. McDermid and my uncle I.S. McDermid would be so proud of this mural. So proud of the Mutchmor. And if alive, would be giving Mr. Garniss their full support, allowing him to fulfill his dream. Allowing Mr. Garniss to renovate this existing storage building and turn it into a residence. This will be positive for Providence Bay. I would hope council will feel the same."

In discussion, Councillor Derek Stephens asked if the lot could be severed and Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Raymond McPherson replied, "No. There is not enough frontage." Mr. McPherson also supplied, "I think it is a wonderful idea."

At the council meeting held next, Councillor Angela Johnston said that she "appreciates all the work Mr. Garniss has done," and the amendment was passed.

The second amendment to come before council concerned an amendment by applicant Daphne and Christopher Vanderzanden to permit a garage being 92 square metres in size to be located and used within land in the township of Campbell in Central Manitoulin.

The zoning bylaw number 2002-07 states that no accessory building shall exceed 66 square metres and 10 metres in height in a residential zone.

As Mr. McPherson explained to council, the applicants purchased their lot in 2018. It contains their dwelling and guest cabin and has frontages on Perivale Road East and also on Lake Kagawong. They have constructed a garage without a building permit and are requesting the amend-

ment.

Councillor Stephens pointed out that he does agree with Mr. McPherson that the amendment should be accepted, but said that it is time for the bylaw to reflect the fact that the municipality is getting people who need oversized buildings as they are acquiring such things as trucks, tractors and so on. "Up the sizes in our bylaws," he said.

The amendment was accepted.

Safety, Security and Health Committee

Council has granted the request for a donation of \$1,000 to the Manitoulin Amateur Radio Club Inc. for the purposes of an upgrade to the emergency communications repeater. Councillor Derek Stephens spoke in favour of the motion, saying, "In the case of an emergency, these are the guys that we are going to rely on if something happens to the telephone lines."

Andrew Young has been appointed as a volunteer firefighter with Mayor Richard Stephens commenting that it was good to see volunteers stepping up.

Finance and Economic Development Committee

Council accepted the Mindemoya Old School Repurposing final feasibility report from Tulloch Engineering but did not accept the recommendation that council extend the mandate of the MOSRC for a period of five years to explore more options and other avenues of funding for the school building. MOSRC member Joanne Smith had made a presentation to the finance committee asking for the extension.

Even though it is in contravention of bylaw 2012-11, the municipality has agreed to allow an extension on the removal of the equipment for the mobile permit vendor T & A Chenier until April 1, 2020. This equipment is across

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Law & Order

Manitoulin OPP investigate break and enter in Tehkummah

On October 22, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a break and enter at Ward's Store in Tehkummah.

The break and enter occurred sometime over night between October 21 and October 22. Alcohol, cash and tobacco were stolen.

Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for this break and enter please contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information online at www.sudburycrimestoppers.com where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Manitoulin OPP arrest two for theft of truck

On October 21, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP responded to the theft of a pick-up truck, which had occurred sometime overnight, from a residence on Dunlop Street in Sheguiandah.

An investigation revealed that the truck had been involved in a mischief at Manitoulin Secondary School.

Officers responded to a single motor vehicle collision involving the stolen vehicle on Highway 540 at Shesheganwaning Road in Robinson Township. The two occupants of the vehicle were unharmed in the collision.

As a result, an 18-year-old from Sudbury has been charged with: Possession of a Firearm, Prohibited or Restricted Weapon Obtained by Crime; Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000, in Canada, Mischief Under \$5,000; and Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm.

As well, a 19-year-old from Sheguiandah First Nation has been charged with: Possession of Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000, in Canada; Operation While Impaired - Alcohol and Drugs; Operation While Impaired - Blood Alcohol Concentration (80 Plus); Mischief Under \$5,000; Unauthorized Possession of a Prohibited or Restricted Firearm; and Possession of a Firearm, Prohibited or Restricted Weapon Obtained by Crime.

The accused are scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on November 27.

Manitoulin OPP investigate theft of truck from Mindemoya

On October 24 at approximately 12:15 am, officers from the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP responded to a report of a stolen truck from a residence in Mindemoya.

With the assistance of the United Chiefs and Council of Manitoulin (UCCM) Anishnaabe Police, the truck was located in an apartment parking lot in Lakeview on M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Any person with information regarding the person(s) responsible for this theft should contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122 or their nearest police authority.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information online at www.sudburycrimestoppers.com where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Manitoulin OPP reminds the public to lock it or lose it

Sometime overnight between October 23 and October 24, the Manitoulin Detachment of the OPP received several reports of vehicles being entered overnight in Mindemoya.

In two cases, thefts of personal items were reported.

Vehicle owners can do simple things to decrease the risk of being victimized, such as: Never leave a running vehicle unattended; lock your doors; roll up your windows; keep valuables out of sight; pocket your keys; and always park in a well-lit area.

The OPP is urging members of the public to report any suspicious activity to police. If you have any information regarding these investigations, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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Flag football charges on through!

A sport that got off to a slow start as an Island athletic activity has grown over the years to a competitive yet fun event with most schools entering up to three teams thanks to many great volunteers who lined the field, made the schedule then fielded all the annoying teacher questions. However, the adults that absolved other coaches to not have to coach were most appreciated. Hats off to **Mark Gibeault** (who had to take a vacation day), **Ron Cooper**, **Deanna Debassige** and **Bruce Lindsay!**

The day was a great occasion for rapport that saw the small population host school of Assiginack enter two teams that each made the semi-finals! Pitted to make the finals were Assiginack No. 2 against CMPS No. 2 and the C. C. McLean Colts No. 1 versus Assiginack No. 1.

In a very dramatic semi, Assiginack No. 2 beat out CMPS with a pivotal interception to take out the Eagles. On the other field, Assiginack's No. 1 side lost out to the C. C. McLean No. 1 Colts. More than dramatic was the final when the Assiginack and Gore Bay squads squared off. It was like a tennis game with both teams trading winning scores. As it turned out, dominating plays by All-stars like **Mathis Bredin** and **Brooke Gibeault** certainly made the difference for the home-field side as Assiginack scooped the coveted golden football trophy.

Congrats to: Coaches **Kathleen Shain** and **Ron Cooper** as well as their Assiginack All-stars Team members featuring: **Mathis Bredin**, **Brooke Gibeault**, **Phoenix Hoy**, **Jeffrey Fournier**, **Brodie Harasym**, **Emily Roque**.

Back to Back!

The Little Current Public School Coyotes defended their title by defeating Algonquin Road Public School 3 to 0 at the Rainbow Schools Co-Ed Intermediate Soccer Tournament. Congratulations to: **Mark Volpini** (coach), **Mackenzie Green**, **TJ Green**, **Morgan Green**, **Gage Hughson**, **John-Michael Taggart**, **Kiera Secord**, **Cole Hughson**, **Rhyis Arthurs**, **Saraya Eshkawkogan**, **Caleb Lockeyer**, **Davin Deschenes**, **Alesha Beam**, **Zee Toulouse**, **Kat Anaya**, **Matthew Wilkin**, **Keannu Bisschops**, **Andrew Rose**, **Ryland Priddle**, **Colin Lindner** and **Jack Koehler**. Congratulations, Coyotes!

Island cross country finishes long season

Although it may seem like "a big fish in a small pond scenario," a few Manitoulin runners keep placing well in "big pond" events! Evidence of such, brings forth the results of Coach **Gerry Holliday's** charges, **Maren** and **Rowyn Kasunich** and **Ava** and **Easton Assinewai** who did so well in the hot-bed of northern cross-country runners up in Timmins who impressed.

As of the last-Thursday, race-day day, progressed, Island runners were pitted against other, excellent Island runners who wanted to represent their school with the new scoring protocol. In the past, schools needed to have four runners in order to even have a team to add their position points to even qualify a school team.

With the new scoring system in place, thanks to the thankless volunteers who negotiated a more-fair competition for schools who cannot enter a minimum, four-runner team, smaller-population institutions now had an avenue to be in the mix. The way this new system works is that the top-10 highest finishers have a numerical advantage for their team. A first place finisher accumulates 20 points for their team and respectively, a second-place finisher receives 18 points a bronze medalist 16 tallies, and so on, but even eleventh to infinity runners still score a single point towards their school.

The idea is that even schools without a full four-runner team can still be competitive. So if there are teams that could not even register a team because a quartet was not available, at least some elite runners could prop up their school to be in the running for the over-all aggregate title.

As it turned out, the Central Manitoulin's Eagles edged ahead of the Little Current Coyotes' in the overall team title in a 15 to 12.5 point margin. Taking the team bronze title were the Assiginack All-stars!

In the individual categories, congrats to: the eight and under squad of girls' individual racer's **Victoria Sutherland** from Shawanosowe, **Lily Simon** of Little Current and **Lily Beaudry**, Wasse-Abin, and **Summer Debassige** from Wasse-Abin. In the guys' version hats off to: **Easton Assinewai**, **David Joyce**, second, and **Jesse Cooper**, all from Central Manitoulin and then **Colin Campbell** from C.C. McLean.

In the 9 - 10 class hats off to CMPS's **Samantha McKenzie**, **Lily Stewart**, Assiginack, and **Rowyn Kasunich**, hailing from Lakeview, and **Kayla Lockeyer** from Little Current Public School. In the guys' race congratulations to: **Jack Bridgeman** and **Jonah Balfe** of Central Manitoulin and **Xavier Coleman** and **Kohyn Eshkawkogan** from Little Current.

In the 11 -12 girls' division congratulations to **Mya Balfe**, Central Manitoulin; **Sapphire Case**, Assiginack; **Sadie Bridgeman**, CMPS; and **Ava Corbiere**, CMPS, in fourth. In the boys' version the top-four features: **Liam Lariviere**, Central Manitoulin; **Rylan Pennie**, Assiginack; **Corbin Best**, CC Mclean; and **Dane Gibeault** from Assiginack.

Finally, in the eldest division, winners include **Maren Kasunich** from Lakeview, **Ava Assinewai** (CMPS), **Morgan Green** (LCPS) and **Mackenzie Green** (LCPS). In the boys' group hats off to: **Brodie Penne**, Assiginack; **Davin Deschenes**, Little Current; **Isaiah Manitowabi**, St. Joseph's (Shesheganwaning); and **Hugh McLaughlin**, CC McLean.

It is always impressive that certain athletes' names that show up here over the years (and age groups) are those that have gone over and above their school team requirements. Surnames like Scott, Peltier, Becks, Assinewai, Balfe, Orford, Kasunich, Francis and Deschene come to recent memory, among others.

I unfortunately, rarely hear of those kids outside of my circle of conversation however, yet I still must acknowledge the extra efforts of runners **Ava Corbiere** and **Abby Heinz** who did workouts outside of team requirements and occasionally more than their coaches would prefer! Stay active, Manitoulin kids!

Off-Island hockey star

Hats off to **Owen Case** (parents **Matt** and **Leanne Maguire-Case**) and his team, The Northern Chiropractor Knights on their tournament win in St. Ignace this past weekend to take the Battle of the Bridge trophy. Nicely done, Owen!

A good sport is good for sports.
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The Little Current Public School student body made an impressive sight as they travelled down Blake Street led by the school's Terry Fox Run 2019 banner held by, in no particular order, Zayne Raynes, Mackenzie Simon, Paige Moore, Dawn Marshall, Hannah McDonald, Shea Williamson, Hailee Harasym, Landon Aelick and Christian Eadie.

photo by Michael Erskine

Little Current Public School raises \$3,002 for Terry Fox Foundation

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The air was thick with excitement as the students of Little Current Public School poured into the school gymnasium to take part in the warmup exercises for the school's Terry Fox Run 2019 event. News that the school's fundraising efforts had exceeded this year's \$3,000 goal was greeted with hearty cheers and applause.

Students Zayne Raynes, Mackenzie Simon, Paige Moore, Dawn Marshall, Hannah McDonald, Shea Williamson, Hailee Harasym, Landon Aelick and Christian Eadie lined up along the far wall of the gym, papers in hand as they stood in for the actual organizing committee of Mackenzie Green, Karlin McGaughey, Cole Hughson, Kyra Carpenter, Saraya Eshkawkogan, Aalyah Townsend, T.J. Green, Zayne Raynes, Ankia Smith and Jordan Goddard, who had

to fulfill other commitments on Friday afternoon.

"Every year, our school works together to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation with the hope of eventually finding a cure," said Paige.

"Sadly, cancer touches so many of our lives," said Dawn. "We need to find a cure for this terrible disease. We have two brave survivors in our school, Mary-Anne McGraw and Darlene Green."

"Terry Fox runs are held all around the world," said Hannah. "Terry is a hero known far and wide. We honour his memory by taking on his dream which started with his marathon of hope in 1980."

"Our school community worked so hard this year, as we do every year," said Landon. "We raised money online, we collected pledges from friends and family, we bought t-shirts and we donated loose change to

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Flu shot message from the health unit: don't wait

by Michael Erskine

SUDBURY—There are two varieties of influenza vaccine, aka the flu shot, a standard dose and a “high dose” version that is only available to those over the age of 65. While not “delayed” as such, the high dose version is in a limited supply and the next shipment is not anticipated until December. If your health professional does not have the high dose version available the message from the Sudbury and District Health Unit is clear and simple: don't delay, get the standard shot.

SDHU Public Health Nurse Karly McGibbon spoke with The Expositor about the efficacy and availability of the flu shot this year.

As to the efficacy, how well this year's version of the flu shot works, Ms. McGibbon was said the verdict is still out. “We don't know yet,” she admitted. “We have not had any confirmed cases in Sudbury yet.” Ms. McGibbon explained that each year's shot is assembled on a best guess basis as to what strains of flu are most likely to appear in the local population—based in part on what takes place in Australia, whose flu season predates our own by six months. “What shows up there usually shows up here,” she said. “So we can pull data from there.”

The standard flu shot contains protection from four strains of influenza: two type A and two type B. “Type A was about 99 per cent of what we saw happening here last year,” said

Ms. McGibbon.

The high dose flu shot has only three strains, two type A and only one type B, but is four times as strong as the doses contained in the standard version. “Usually it is type A that attacks the elderly population,” said Ms. McGibbon.

Last year saw an “enormous amount of sick kids,” noted Ms. McGibbon. “It was a really bad year for kids getting sick.” Last year several young children were counted among the dead.

Influenza and pneumonia are ranked among the top 10 leading causes of death in Canada, and each year it is estimated that influenza causes

approximately 12,200 hospitalizations, with 3,500 deaths.

Flu shots are distributed first to high risk populations, specifically those living in long-term care facilities, and Manitoulin actually was the first to get this year's version, but the high dose shots are only available to those over 65—period. After long-term care facilities and retirement homes, high dose shots are distributed on an equal basis to doctors. The doctors then determine who of those in their care over 65 are most at risk.

“The shots are distributed equally to doctors throughout our catchment area,” said Ms. McGibbon.

“We don't discriminate on the basis of where you live.”

The SDHU region encompasses Manitoulin, Sudbury, Espanola, Chapleau and extends to Sudbury East.

Ms. McGibbon was adamant about how people should approach the flu shot this year. “Please don't delay,” she said, advising that if you have not received the high dose version, get the standard version. “The standard protection is better than nothing—please get that.”

As for those still opposed to vaccinations for children, Ms. McGibbon sug-

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Back to back!

Little Current Public School defended their title by defeating Algonquin Road Public School 3-0 at the Rainbow Schools Co-Ed Intermediate Soccer tournament. Congratulations, Coyotes! The victors are, from left, Mackenzie Green, TJ Green, Morgan Green, middle row, Gage Hughson, John-Michael Taggart, Kiera Secord, Cole Hughson, Rhys Arthurs, Saraya Eshkawkogan, Caleb Lockyer, Davin Deschenes, back row, Alesha Beam, Zee Toulouse, Kat Anaya, Mark Volpini (coach), Matthew Wilkin, Keannu Bisschops, Andrew Rose, Ryland Priddle, Colin Lindner and Jack Koehler.

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the coin drive in our school.”

“Our goal this year was to raise \$3,000,” said Christian. “We did it. Our school can be proud that we raised \$3,002.70 for the Terry Fox Foundation.”

The assembled students roared their approval of the announcement.

“As promised, the high earners for this year will get to pie the Terry Fox Committee members,” said Paige. “Sadly, they are not here today because they are playing soccer in Sudbury. We promise that we will all get together again soon to see these pies go flying.”

The top earners, and soon-to-be pie flingers are Aubrey Monahan, Cole Laidley, Garrett Charbonneau, Ryland and Skyler Corbiere and Brenna Pollard, reported Hailee, as MacKenzie called for the students to give them a big hand, “because we did this together,” she said.

“Thank you all for your help with this fundraising event,” said Hailee. “We can be proud to be Coyotes.”

Hannah then explained that Mr. Lockyer would be leading the students in a warm up before the students walked together around the block.

Proudly hoisting aloft a large banner at the head of the column, students processed through the street.



LEFT: The Terry Fox organizing crew were, from left, Mackenzie Green, Karlin McGaughey, Cole Hughson, Kyra Carpenter, Saraya Eshkawkogan, Aalyah Townsend, T.J. Green, Zayne Raynes, Anka Smith and Jordan Goddard.

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PLAYER PROFILE

by Mackenzie Cortes
Public Relations, M.S.S. Athletic Association

JARED CORTES

Congratulations, JARED!

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Jared Cortes is one MSS athlete who is constantly working to improve his athletic skills. Jared is a Grade 10 student who enjoys ice rentals with the boys, snowboarding and rock climbing when he isn't at sports practices, or busy doing homework.

Jared was very active when he was younger. While he attended Little Current Public School, he competed in cross country, track and field, soccer, volleyball, baseball, and basketball. When he got to Grade nine, he continued playing sports including badminton, volleyball as setter, and track and field. He was able to make it to NOSSA for track and field for triple jump and the 800m. Jared and his volleyball team also played very well at NSSA. This year, he is playing volleyball as setter again, and he is on the boys' Mustangs hockey team. Jared also avidly participates in crossfit. Outside of school, he used to train with Manitoulin School of Martial Arts where he started when he was only 5 years old. He has achieved his brown belt, and he even won a grand champion at one of the tournaments he competed at. Jared also started hockey at the young age of 4 with the Little Current Flyers, and he played with the Manitoulin Panthers in atom, peewee and bantam every second year. In the summer, he enjoys playing ultimate at Low Island.

Jared enjoys playing sports because they're an easy way to get together with friends and make new memories. His favorite sports are hockey and volleyball because he can set people up to make good plays. When he plays volleyball, he believes the setter is the control tower for the team and sets the mood and rhythm of the game. In school, his favourite subject is gym because it's practice time for certain sports. One of the people who inspires Jared to do well in sports is his grandpa. Everyone always talks about what an amazing athlete he was, and Jared aspires to be like him. After Jared graduates high school, he would like to become a teacher.

Jared is one of many talented Mustangs, and with his kindness, athleticism, and unconventional approach to life, Jared is sure to make MSS proud. Let's go, Jared, let's go!

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She also looked to the number of municipalities on Manitoulin as a concern. "This little Island with a small population has nine municipalities with I don't know how many councillors," she said.

Ms. Farquhar said that she is very concerned about the proposal to build a multi-use recreation centre as well. "What about the poor taxpayers who are going to be saddled with an enormous bill to pay for it?" she asked. "We are already looking at a 44 percent increase in our garbage collection costs." The Blind River company that is currently hauling the Central Manitoulin commercial waste (over 60 percent of



Linda Farquhar

the municipality's waste) to a private landfill has been purchased by US interests and Ms. Farquhar said she was concerned about what the future holds for those costs.

Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens said he did not agree with Ms. Farquhar's assessment of

council this term.

"We were sorry to get the news," he said of Ms. Farquhar's resignation. "It was not entirely unexpected. There have been some unhappy episodes over the last little while. But I don't see a them and us attitude." But Mayor Stephens added that Ms. Farquhar was not the only one to have made that observation.

"I don't see anybody saying we are going to do this because this is where I am living," said Mayor Stephens. "All of our councillors work for the betterment of the community. It's nice when you have a congenial council."

But he noted that a council where everyone agrees about everything "is not

always the best. I don't want to be shepherding a bunch of sheep."

As for next steps, council will be deliberating at their next office and administration committee meeting to plot a way forward.

"As you know we really have two choices, to hold a by-election or to appoint someone," he said. The matter is somewhat complicated in that the council already had to appoint someone for that ward when not enough candidates put their names forward.

"In that case we had to appoint the second candidate for that ward," he said. "If we do that again, both councillors for that ward will be appointed."

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 sion that is agreeable and beneficial to everyone."

Ms. Smith went on to say that council had said that any new businesses created could not compete with any other business currently within the community. Ironically, Tulloch Engineering, which did the Old School feasibility study, suggested a gym be installed. (There are currently two gyms located in Mindemoya.)

Council also said that a second mandate be one of economic self-sufficiency. This threw out the MOSRC ideas for a space for the Horticultural Society, a seniors' centre, an art gallery, a consignment store and more. To this, Ms. Smith noted that, "It is worth realizing that no other public building in our township has ever been economically self-sustaining; not the arenas, not the community halls, not the fire halls, not the school, not the library and certainly not the council chambers. We all pay taxes to provide the services and benefits rendered by these buildings and offices and do not expect them to pay for themselves in any other way."

Ms. Smith outlined the accomplishments of the committee to date including creating a greater public awareness of the issues involved, a petition that has over 800 names in support of saving the Old School, an evaluation showing that the building is structurally

sound and a detailed cost-analysis of re-purposing the building. As well, architectural interior drawings for a potential retrofit were done and Manitoulin Transport has offered to donate money to replace the roof to keep re-purposing viable.

"Next year," Ms. Smith told council, "the Old School will be 100 years old. At that time, it appears that other grants for heritage and cultural will become available for the project which will likely include some or all of our original proposals"

Ms. Smith then spoke of another scenario. The Old School, she said, rests on a lot that is too small to make it available for private sale. Should the proposed multi-use-complex become a reality, "our present arena would be demolished. If the complex were to be built in some other location, such as on land adjacent to the public school, the arena lot could become the additional area needed to make the Old School a saleable commodity. This would release the municipality from the responsibilities of being a landlord. In the town of St. Mary's, a developer recently made an obsolete stone school into condominiums which were instantly purchased by the town's residents. A third scenario would be to integrate the Old School into the design of the proposed new complex."

"The arbitrary date set

by council for us to exist as a committee is set for November 30," Ms. Smith continued. "The rush to destroy the building has never been made clear to us. With the installation of a new roof, and given the sound structural integrity of the building there seems to be no need to hurry with a decision to tear the building down. Our township has made great strides in business expansion over the past several years, but little has been done in the way of cultural or aesthetic improvement. Each council must have a vision for its municipality that includes the protection of heritage and culture."

The municipality did, however, vote down the request for an extension of the MOSRC mandate at the October 24 council meeting.

Councillor Linda Farquhar was the first person to speak on this, saying, "I am supporting the motion. The committee did not want to interfere with the feasibility study. I do not agree with the motion that it will interfere with other councils."

Councillor Derek Stephens, who has always opposed the repurposing of the Old School, then said, "They did not get anything done. There were extensions over and over. The building is past its life. It will cost over \$2 million to redo that building."

Councillor Farquhar took exception to Councillor Stephen's figure of \$2

million saying that this was not the estimate given by Tulloch Engineering. Mayor Richard Stephens spoke in favour of extending the mandate for the MOSRC. "The reason for the five years was made quite clear," he asserted. He also reminded council

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...Special Olympics Ontario names Janet Anning and Matt Bedard

...continued from page 1 by his father, a doctor) on Manitoulin Island to earn official Haweater status.

Mr. Bedard competes in both summer and winter events and told The Expositor that he will be on the Island's snowshoe team at the 2020 winter games in Thunder Bay this coming February. Mr. Bedard is also a medalist in track events. He said he hoped this award win might be inspiring to other aspiring athletes.

"It just means that you've come very far to where you are now. When you achieve that, it's ... inspiring, not just to yourself, but other people as well who will hear about it. 'If he could become the athlete of the year from Manitoulin, so could others,'" said Mr. Bedard, who added that his teammates were very excited for his win.

He has taken part in the 2017 Special Olympics World Games in Austria,

earned a black belt in karate in 2010 and holds certification in the culinary arts. When Mr. Bedard is not helping to make maple syrup, mill wood or aid in carpentry, he expresses his love for food in his work at Little Current's Anchor Inn Restaurant, runs a sausage cart at the Cup and Saucer trail and caters events to help fundraise for Special Olympics events.

"Matt remains a gentle, strong soul in a turbulent world and has, along with his sister, made me extremely proud. I would like to thank the greater Special Olympics community from the bottom of my heart for giving him this incredible, life-changing opportunity," said Mr. Bedard's father, Michael.

"It was so nice to see other people being rewarded, see their smiling faces and just see how proud they are to be congratulated," concluded the younger Mr.

Bedard. Manitoulin Special Olympics community coordinator and coach Janet Anning was also on the list of recognitions at the event. She has taken part in Special Olympics activities since 2006.

"Janet has seen her chapter grow from one sport to seven. She has coached athletics, five-pin bowling, Nordic skiing, golf, curling, floor hockey and snowshoeing," read the program booklet from the awards ceremony.

"It was awesome. It was just an honour to be awarded in the first place, and especially being there with Matt at the same time," said Ms. Anning.

During her time as the leader of the Manitoulin Special Olympics organization, Ms. Anning has sent four of her athletes to compete in world games.

The President's Award is given to a volunteer who

has meaningfully fostered and grown the Special Olympics Ontario program and who aligns with the spirit, goals and philosophy of the organization. Despite the high honour, Ms. Anning said her commitment and approach to Special Olympics will not change.

"I'm going to keep striving forward to improve what we're doing. Hopefully something like this shows young volunteers that maybe they should step up and start coming forward as well," she said. "I'm going to keep working with athletes to improve their health and fitness abilities and their opportunities."

Mr. Bedard similarly said he would continue dedicating himself just as much to Special Olympics after receiving his honour.

"I'm going to keep doing what I love to do, keep training, keep inspiring people

and be the athlete I am now," he said.

Ms. Anning described Manitoulin Special Olympics as a wonderful group for anyone with special needs and one that provides an opportunity to make great connections with others in a rewarding atmosphere.

"We have a great community group on Manitoulin Island. We are a second fam-

ily. I couldn't imagine my life without being involved in Special Olympics," she said.

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that the engineers had said that the school was solidly built and is as good as when it was built.

Councillor Steve Shaffer commented that he had received many emails, texts and phone calls around this issue. He said that the mandate of the committee had been fulfilled when the Tulloch Engineering MOSRC feasibility report was received and was therefore against the extension.

Councillor Al Tribinevicius spoke of the donation to be made by Manitoulin Transport for a new roof for the school if the extension is granted. He suggested that a steel roof be installed for "a longer time to repurpose the building. No shingles. I support keeping an open mind about repurposing that building." This was



The Old School Repurposing Committee mandate extension was denied by council at a meeting last week putting the building's fate in limbo.

when Mayor Stephens added that if a private donor is willing to give the MOSRC \$25,000 for a new roof, then the committee felt that they needed a

five year extension.

"I have some concern with the five year request," Councillor Dale Scott then said. "I have reservations about it. It took me by surprise when I heard 'five years'."

The discussion ended with Mayor Stephens stating that he hoped the iconic school building would be preserved. Councillor Farquhar asked for a recorded vote and the motion to extend the mandate of the MOSRC was defeated. Councillors Shaffer, Scott, Angela Johnston and Stephens voted against the motion and Councillors Farquhar, Tribinevicius and Mayor Stephens voted to give the school committee an extension to explore more options and avenues of funding as the building attains heritage status next year.

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from the Bank of Montreal in Mindemoya

Council will direct staff to include the cost for a recreational/social coordinator in the 2020 budget and further that the staff will research possible funding opportunities for this position. Councillor Angela Johnston spoke in favour of the motion, saying that there isn't a lot of municipal social media and that there are new ideas from the recreation committee that she heads. She spoke in favour of hiring for the position even if funding is not available. Council Stephens also spoke in favour of this motion. He stated that he hears over and over again that there is nothing to do in the municipality, but noted that there is pickleball at the Missionary Church, euchre, kids curling and so on and this coordinator could "get stuff online. I think this is a good idea. I don't know if it has to be fulltime."

The recommendation to approve the insertion of the OPP 911 poster in the final 2020 tax billing was not approved by council. Councillor Stephens was against this motion as he felt that the municipality pays enough for OPP services and should not have to "mail out stuff for them. They should be doing it themselves. We have to print it, use staff time to fold it. It might only cost three or four hundred dollars, but I think they should do it." Councillor Al Tribinevicius suggested that the posters be given to the students at CMPS to bring home.

"It has been done before," he said. Mayor Stephens commented that this was a good idea.

...Flu shot: don't wait

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gested spending some time around a pediatric unit to see how that works out.

Other strategies to limit your exposure to the flu remain simple and easy to follow. First and foremost, wash your hands. Even after getting the flu shot, washing with soap and water for at least 15 seconds helps keep the virus from spreading and if soap and water are not available, use a hand sanitizer (gel or wipes) with at least 60 percent alcohol. Cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze, and don't be putting that tissue in your pocket or desk—throw it out. If you don't have a tissue handy, cough into your upper sleeve. You've seen people do it.

Don't touch your face, it's hard, but the virus spreads when droplets enter your body, most often through your eyes, nose or mouth.

If you are sick, stay home. Viruses love close company. Finally, clean and disinfect surfaces and shared items (like keyboards, we here at The Expositor keep a collection of alcohol wipes on hand in the production room). Remember, viruses can survive for 48 hours on hard surfaces like countertops, door handles, computer keyboards and phones.

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...New tool for substance abuse disorder management

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most prevalent—methadone, which has been around since the 1960s, and suboxone, which has been available in this country for just shy of eight years.

Both methadone and suboxone, while effective, mean that a patient is tied to their clinic and their pharmacy, the doctor explained. Those patients who are on either of these medicines must attend a clinic for regular urine tests, see their doctor on at least a twice-monthly basis and attend the pharmacy for their prescription if not daily, then weekly.

Dr. Marks de Chabris admits that this kind of routine is not conducive to healing and explained that medicine is just one step in a patient's journey to wellness.

Probuphine comes in the form of four matchstick-sized rods that are implanted under the skin of the inner arm using local anaesthetic in the implant process. He explained that the rods are only good for patients who are on a low dose—eight mgs or lower—of suboxone and who are stable in their recovery. The rods last six months and can be implanted in the opposite arm once the initial six months are up.

A second option is not yet available in Canada but Dr. Marks de Chabris said it will be within a month or so. Sublocade is also an extended release medicine, but takes the form of an injection in the abdomen and lasts for one month. It's used for those patients on a

dose of eight mgs or higher. Both of these medicines, however, come with a significant price tag for those who are not covered by private drug coverage. Probuphine costs \$1,500 every six months while Sublocade rings in at \$500 a month, the equivalent of the cost of 16 mgs per day of suboxone. Probuphine is covered by the Department of Indigenous Services Canada's Non-Insured Health Benefits Program, the doctor noted.

"It liberates people from the pharmacy and the clinic," Dr. Marks de Chabris enthused. "A lot of people are trying to get their lives back. People are often treated at the pharmacy like they're drug addicts, and that's not the mindset they need."

Dr. Marks de Chabris acknowledged that those patients who are unstable, who relapse and can't maintain a steady dose of either methadone or suboxone, need that structure of clinic and doctors' visits in their life, but for those who are stable, it can be counterproductive. Not to say that follow up is not a good thing for all patients, he added, as those living with substance abuse disorder will always face the possibility of relapse.

"Once a month is still a good way to check in and this gives the patient the satisfaction of knowing there is someone coaching you and in your corner," Dr. Marks de Chabris said.

The doctor could not extol enough the virtues of being free to live a life that

is free of the ball and chain of pharmacy and clinic visits.

"With all of that gone, you're basically free to get on with your life," he continued. "It opens up people's lives and gives them back."

Dr. Marks de Chabris said he was aware of some First Nations band

urine tests

If you're not allowed carries, "how do you get on with your daily life?" he asked. "The new options allow you to work, travel, go out on the land, hunt. It's a perfect medication for people who are stabilized."

Dr. Marks de Chabris said that recovery is what one puts into it.

"You see

the social, spiritual, psychological aspects of addiction. It's about medicine in a care environment."

He likened treating those with substance abuse disorder with only medication to treating diabetics with drugs but not mentioning eating habits or exercise. Addiction requires a multifaceted approach that includes counselling, often to address underlying emotional issues or trauma.

Dr. Marks de Chabris said that not everyone will totally get away from the medicines used to treat the disorder, but he has dozens of patients who have.

"There are people who don't," he continued. "They don't have the ability to pull themselves back completely. There are all kinds of people. We're not fixing everyone, but we're doing the best we can."

Dr. Marks de Chabris has over 100 patients in the Espanola-Sudbury area, including some from Manitoulin. Three of those patients have had the Probuphine rods and all are

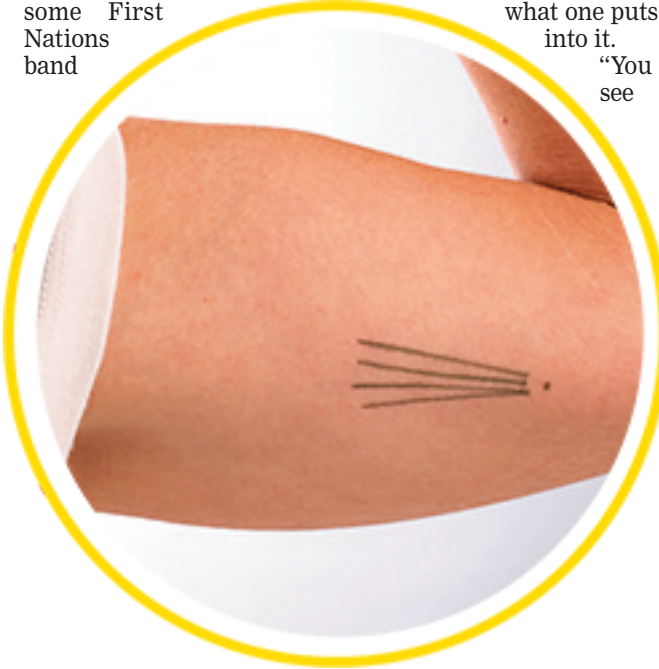
doing exceedingly well, he said.

The Sudbury specialist began his career in pain treatment, but soon realized that addictions and pain management go hand in hand and if he "didn't have a handle on addiction in this field, I was going to be in trouble."

Dr. Marks de Chabris emphatically said there is a place for opiates in medicine. Nothing can beat opiates for short-term pain management, like kidney stones or a broken leg, he said, but longer-term use, even weeks, spells trouble and puts the risk of overdose and addiction so much higher.

Dr. Marks de Chabris will soon be setting off to destinations across the country to speak on Probuphine and urges any addictions medicine physicians in the area to reach out to him for training on the implants or for more information.

"I'm hoping for uptake from the physician community," he said.



With a Probuphine implant, matchstick-sized rods are placed just beneath the skin of the inner arm.

council resolutions that state that those living on-reserve cannot have 'carries.' One receives carries (take-home medication), in either methadone or suboxone form, once they have proven themselves stable for a period of time and have passed the requisite

very different populations," he continued. "Some people come in and really want to fix it. They've lost a job, partner and they've had enough. It's like their hair is on fire. The drugs only treat the physical symptoms of addiction. It does a great job, but it doesn't treat

...award of \$103 million

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Canada accepted the claim for negotiation in July 2008 and modified the basis of acceptance in January 2010 under the terms of the federal Specific Claims policy. Following that acceptance, the band and the federal government entered into negotiations that led to the offer being put forward to the band membership in a referendum this past weekend.

The federal government has offered a settlement of \$103 million, which will enable Whitefish River First Nation to add nearly 65,000 acres to its territory.

The claim is anticipated to be finalized sometime following the appointment of a new federal minister of Crown Indigenous Relations to cabinet. Chief Shining Turtle was not available as of press time Monday for comment.

There were 1,122 electors eligible to vote in the ratification. Of those 635 voted and 616 electors cast their ballot in favour of the ballot question. There were 15 votes cast against and four ballots were rejected for meeting the requirements of the Indian Referendum Regulations and 20 ballots were set aside due to the same regulations.

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Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin signs the official proclamation of Poppy Week in his municipality while Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current Poppy Campaign chair Sue Morin attaches a poppy to his lapel.

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...Poppy Campaign underway

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ber of outings a veteran may take to carry out their daily living activities and connect with family and friends, according to the Veterans Affairs Canada PTSD Service Dog study, which was completed last year.

Poppies are available at numerous businesses and public agencies, including the office of The Manitoulin Expositor in Little Current, in exchange for a donation to the Legion Poppy Fund.

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donation dollars, this is a great way to do so."

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The Wednesday, December 18 edition of The Expositor will feature a full list of those who donated, either in memory or in celebration of individuals or organizations.

...Junior Citizen award time

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in saving her sister when their snowmobile went through the ice in March of 2005; Elyse Labelle of Honora Bay, who was named as one of the 2007 finalists; Eden Beaudin of M'Chigeeng, founder of the Pegasus Literary Writing Award nominated in 2008; Janelle Addison of Gore Bay who was nominated in 2009; Cassandra McColman, Janelle Addison and Tanya Aelick who were each recognized for their contributions in

2010; Kristina Renwick of Little Current has been chosen as Manitoulin's nominee for the 2011; and Blake Priddle of Espanola, who has Manitoulin family connections and was nominated in 2012.

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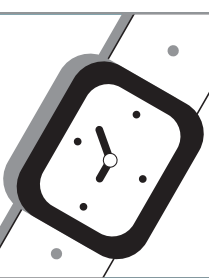
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The new Eye Van has just concluded its first tour of Northern Ontario, with the better part of a month of its time spent on Manitoulin Island. Its tour begins again in May.

Brand new CNIB Eye Van completes 2019 run

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The new-and-improved Eye Van has recently completed its 2019 tour of Northern Ontario communities, offering vital eye care services to underserved communities as part of CNIB Foundation’s mandate.

“Everyone is extremely impressed that we built a fully accessible medical unit that can provide great patient care,” said Eye Van general manager Lisa O’Bonsawin, who spoke with *The Expositor* at its Little Current stop last week. The crews travelled around Manitoulin Island between October 6 and 25.

“Even the colours make a difference,” she said. “(Our patients) really liked the new layout and increased privacy they have.”

The *Expositor* first reported on the details of the new Mobile Medical Eye Care Unit (commonly called Ivan the Eye Van) in March of this year. It was unveiled at a conference last November.

The new van comes with improved technology and networking services so doctors can view test results in real time, leading to faster diagnoses.

The new truck uses a full 53-foot trailer (up from the previous van’s 48-foot length) and its clinic space is all on one

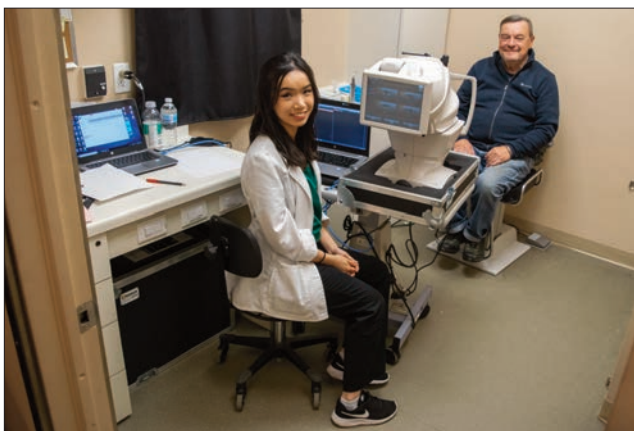
port from Manitoulin Transport, both for storage of the unit in the off-season and providing any required assistance during its run.

Manitoulin has long been the last stop on the Eye Van’s figure-eight route throughout Northern Ontario before it returns to its home base near Sudbury.

“It’s always so rewarding. The people and partnerships with the healthcare community are great, we have amazing volunteers and service clubs who partner with us, and even the patients will tell us incredible stories. It’s a great way to end our busy year,” said Ms. O’Bonsawin.

She concluded by saying the new accessibility components of the van are a thrilling addition.

“Everyone can access the Eye Van,” she said.



Ophthalmic medical technologist Isabelle Phung from Ottawa joined this year’s Eye Van tour, seen here preparing to treat Honora Bay resident John Hawke.

photos by Warren Schlote

level inside. Previously, there was a “gooseneck” area where patients had to step up to a room inside in order to receive care.

While many patients will use stairs to get up to the trailer level, there is also a lift for wheelchairs and walkers. The previous Eye Van also had a lift, but this one is substantially larger and can accommodate bigger chairs as a result.

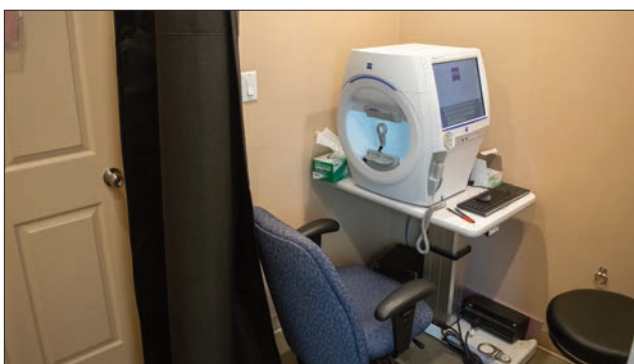
There is bright LED lighting inside and the patient care zones feature enhanced privacy. All of the medical equipment on board is also new.

This is the fifth Eye Van since the Prevention of Blindness program began in 1972 in partnership with CNIB, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and Eye Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. The past trailer was in service for 15 years.

Nurses, doctors and optometrists can refer patients to the Eye Van when it makes an annual stop in their home community. The van only accepts patients on a referral basis and offers vision exams, treatment for various eye conditions, minor surgeries and general information about eye health and care.

The van team also partners with diabetes programs in all areas to help create a more holistic healthcare approach to the service.

The new Eye Van is funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The crew receives substantial sup-



The revamped space includes new imaging equipment, bright and adjustable LED lighting and a layout that enhances patient privacy.

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Bonding and attachment focus of Wiikwemkoong parenting conference

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—Grandparents in the room during the parenting workshops at the Bonding and Attachment Within the Family Parenting Conference held last week in the upstairs hall at the Wiikwemkoong Thunderdome arena polled by The Expositor expressed one common reaction: “I wish I had known this when I was raising my children.”

The audience throughout the three-day conference was comprised of a mix of parents, caregivers, social and community workers and extended family and the agenda held something for just about everyone.

One of the key target demographics for the organizers was men. The first day men’s panel was designed to attract men to the Tuesday sessions, but males were somewhat thin on the ground during those sessions. The surprise came on Wednesday.

“Word obviously got out,” said Amanda Mishibinijima, a Canada Pre-Natal Nutrition Worker and one of the organizers of the event. “We had a lot of men come out for the second day.” Whatever the impetus, the jump in male attendance was a pleasant boost for the organizers who wanted to reach out and connect with that more challenging demographic.

“We really wanted to bring in the new dads,” agreed Judy Black, nurse manager of children’s services at the Wik-



Val Lavallee, Nookomisnaang Shelter counsellor was joined by Ontario Works Case Worker Bernadine Francis to deliver Parenting 1,2,3,4.

photos by Michael Erskine

wemikong Health Centre, pointing out that, due to the impacts of the residential school system, a lot of young males do not realize the importance of being “dad” and the critical role that “being present” plays in raising a family. The conference aimed at assisting fathers in becoming the kind of dads they want to be.

The men’s panel dealt with the responsibilities of men in the family and strategies for building family and included panelists Cody Wassengesio (Nadmadwin clinician), Lyle Peltier (Mnidoow Mnising Mental Wellness Crisis Team), Jesse Kaboni (Naandwe Miikaan Natural Helper) and parent Jason Peltier.

Perhaps it was the lure of the Wednesday afternoon sessions that piqued the male interest, however, as the Wiikwemkoong Lands and Natural Resources department brought a presentation on the fisheries activities, with the day ending with ‘Family Bonding in the Kitchen’ with Noojmowin Teg dieticians Joby Quaimboa, Natalie Hastings and Nola Thompson.

The first day of the conference began with a sunrise and pipe ceremony conducted by elder Dorothy Fox, followed by welcoming and opening remarks by master of ceremonies Kerry Assiniwe and Mary Jo Wabano, health services director at the Naandwechige-gamig Wikwemikong Health Centre.

In addition to the afternoon men’s panel session, Tuesday’s schedule of events included a workshop on prenatal and infant bonding and attachment by traditional knowledge keeper Gloria McGregor followed by the zero to seven years of age early childhood and attachment by traditional knowledge keeper Mary Elliott.

“One of the things we have found that young parents, especially young women, want is a deeper understanding of traditional teachings on child raising,” said Ms. Black. In addition to just knowing that traditional family resources such as naming ceremonies exist, she noted, young parents want to know how the ceremonies are conducted. “Who do you go to, what elder or older auntie might you seek out to gift your child with their spirit name.”

The final day of the conference saw Val Lavallee and Bernadette Francis delivering ‘Parenting 1, 2, 3,’ a presentation chock full of useful and practical information for new parents. The parenting session dealt with three styles of parenting, with an emphasis on finding a middle ground between an authoritarian approach and being too permissive.

The session began with a reading of the Robert Munsch classic ‘Love You Forever.’

Both of the parenting session presenters had their own experience in raising families and readily admitted that their own parenting would have benefitted from the infor-

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Healthy Babies Healthy Children Home Visit Worker Anna Kaboni displays one of the Survival Kit for Parents bags given out to participants. The bags contained items such as a cotton ball, for when you can’t hear yourself think, a rubber band to remind you to be flexible with your children along with a host of other tongue-in-cheek aids to help make parenting easier.

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Honourable contributions

The Little Current United Church 'Secrets of the Harvest Moon' murder mystery involved a lot of hard work and dedication from a host of volunteers, but two of those volunteers were singled out for special honour following the Sunday night productions. Ivan and Betty Edwards of Little Current put many hours into creating the décor for the event, while Mr. Edwards acted as narrator and Ms. Edwards did double duty in the kitchen. The couple were presented with gifts of appreciation and flowers by murder mystery original script authors Scott Mosher and Helen Eade as cast members and the audience look on. Both Mr. Mosher and Ms. Eade also took on roles in the production.

photo by Michael Erskine



A rollicking good murder

The cast of the Scott Mosher and Helen Eade murder mystery 'Secrets of the Harvest Moon' gather onstage following the Sunday evening dinner theatre performance. From standing left, are Pastor Paul Allard, Karen Allard, Judith Mosher, Laurie Cook, Michael Terry, Scott Mosher and sound and lights man Ed Kellar. Seated are Ivan Edwards, Betty Edwards, Helen Eade and Susie Jewell.

photo by Michael Erskine

...Bonding and attachment focus of Wiikwemkoong parenting conference

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mation contained in the workshop—the combination of their own parents' experiences playing a role in how they approached raising a family. The generational impact of the residential school system played a role in how many families approach child-rearing—even onto the present day.

"My father was a World War Two vet," said Ms. Lavallee. "So I learned a very authoritarian style."

"We always use the skills we learn from our parents," she noted, "but we can change that and make it better for ourselves." The goal of parenting is to prepare children for life and those

needs can change through the generations—but some things remain constant.

"Limiting screen time is important," said Ms. Francis. "Consistency is important. If you build the routines right from when you bring them home they become just how things are."

Loosening the reigns from a strict authoritarian approach helps children learn independence, they pointed out. "You can start with choices, asking your child 'do you want to wear the blue shirt or the red shirt today?'" suggested Ms. Francis. "Or, 'when you clean up you get to play with your friends.'"

It is also important to

teach children to have confidence in themselves. Praising a child by thanking them for helping by putting on their own socks can be a simple early confidence builder.

The importance of self-care was also stressed, but

as in all things balance is an important consideration. Too much self care can manifest itself into neglect. By taking time while the children nap to read a book or work on a craft are good examples of well-timed self care.

The parenting conference is a biennial effort by the Children's Services Program of the Wikwemikong Health Centre in conjunction with community partners including Manitoulin Physio Centre, Raising the Spirit Mental Wellness

Team, Mnaamodzawin Health Services, and the Wikwemikong Health Centre programs of Nadmadwin Mental Health Clinic, Long Term Care/Home and Community Services and Primary Care.

Ontario Northland launches new pricing structure for passengers

NORTH BAY—Ontario Northland will be providing savings options for customers by introducing new pricing structures on all passenger travel effective September 4. There will be two types of fare options available, a firm ticket and a flex ticket giving customers the option to choose what suits their travel needs.

"We're excited to launch this new pricing structure," says Tracy MacPhee, Director of Passenger Services. "This new pricing structure allows us to introduce savings for our motor coach and Polar Bear Express passenger train customers."

The firm ticket is geared for passengers who are certain of their travel dates. Passengers who purchase a firm ticket two weeks in advance will take advantage of the deepest

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"Similar to purchasing an airline ticket, the lowest fares will be available by purchasing in advance," Ms. MacPhee continues. "As a result of this change, we expect to see operational improvements, as we will be able to better respond to passenger demand with the right amount of equipment and resources."

The new pricing structure is being offered to all passengers whether booking on-line, by telephone or in-person at a station of agency. Passengers will be able to select which date and fare type they wish to purchase based on their travel needs. The new structure will also allow Ontario Northland to introduce special fare promotions.

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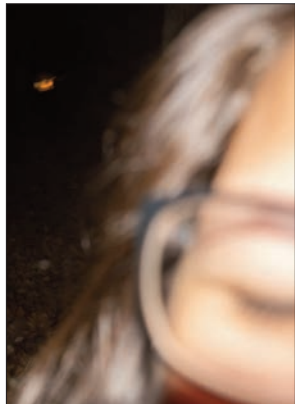
Courtney Leeson and her triceratops Jax Monahan take a pause from chasing balloons.



The old structures at the Sheguiandah Museum offered great haunted hiding places.



While she and her friends were being chased by the chainsaw-wielding maniac, Julia Doucette, right, found refuge by using this photographer as a human shield just as the flash went off.



As the chainsaw screams to life, Theresa Pelletier and Clara Shigwadja retreat to the relative safety of the barn.

photos by Warren Schlote



From left, Kristyn and Kayla Eadie enjoyed the danceable music selection at the Legion.



Mom Tiffany Recollet and son Nicholas are the first of their family to meet the chainsaw.



Jaydyn Bigelo (Lagoona), Kirsten Bowerman (Evie) and Sadie Eadie (Harry Potter) said they had a fun time hanging out with their friends at the Legion Branch 177's family Halloween dance.



Hailee Harasym (dressed as a pig, later to become Jason of 'Friday the 13th' infamy), Faith Moore (fox) and Hannah McDonald (vampire) took a snack break during the Legion event.



From left, Jeffrey Middaugh, Hayden Young, Gregory Mishibinjima and Devin Middaugh ran the butcher's kitchen with a twist at the Sheguiandah Haunted Museum.



Sulla Sheppard recognized her grandmother Carol through her panda mask and was more playful than scared—perhaps not the desired effect. Brother Knox and dad Robert pressed on into the haunted barn but Sulla hung around with her grandmother.



Owen Ferguson is a jack-in-the-box, demonstrating how he will jump out to scare passers through the haunted barn. Samantha Chisholm, right, was stationed a tad further into the barn.



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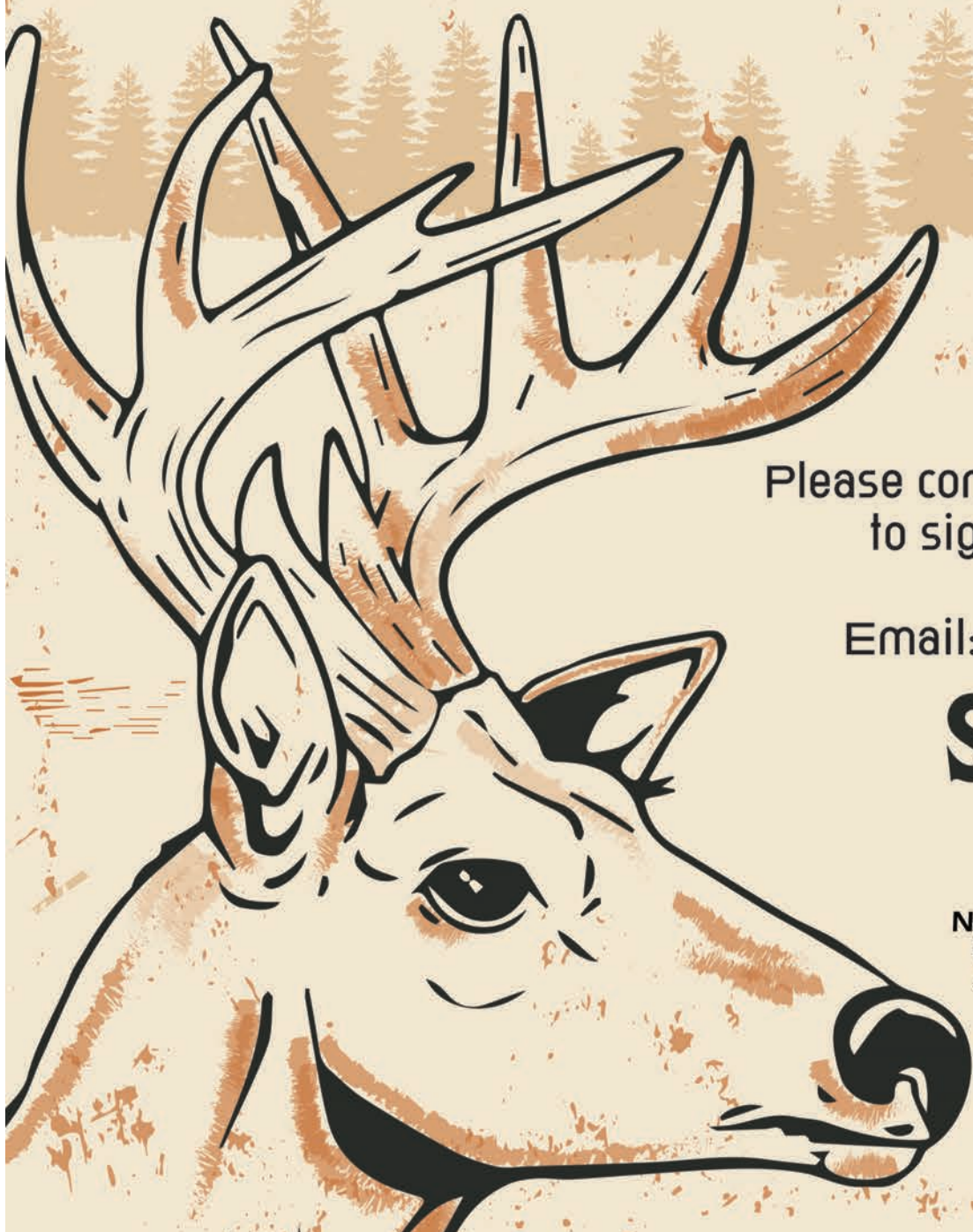
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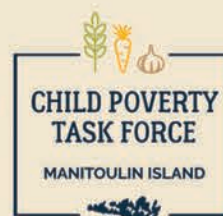
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Fido and all my toys. Those were hard times.”

John also harbours some remorse about the day he dropped the cat into the outhouse hole. At age four, it was about exploring the limits in his world. “I remember that the cat came back. He was likely very stinky, but he survived my bold experimentation.” John also had a friend, Don White, son of Trevor White, who lived on his old farm. “One day I decided to visit Don. I was still four and he was three. I crossed the laneway and headed to his farm without asking first. I learned the hard way that you don’t do that. I had to dance all the way home as dad was ‘polishing’ my behind with long strips of cedar bark, each step of the way. I never did that again.”

“Another time, still four, I realized I could see all the turkeys in the enclosure if I climbed the ladder that went up to the roof and up to the chimney on our wood-shingle roof. The ladder was there in case of a fire. I crawled up to the top and was standing beside the chimney when my mother found me. She was afraid to yell because she thought I might panic and fall off the roof. She called to me and then went inside. I found out years later, that she was sure I would have fallen had she stayed and watched. I carefully climbed back down intact.”

John’s first day of school at Grimesthorpe was memorable. There were 10 grades and lots of rules. He didn’t know about lunchtime protocol, so being hungry at 11 am, he pulled out his lunch and began to eat it. “One of the older kids charged with keeping an eye on us little ones, told me to put it away until 12 pm. When we got older, it was our turn to advise the younger kids about the rules.”

Going to school was fun. “Fido was fitted with a harness and he pulled me to school. During the day he would wait for me at one of the three dog houses near the corner. When I got out of school he would leap about in circles, so glad to see me and fulfill his assigned task to get me home again. He tried to protect me once from Duncan’s rowdy dog while in harness. Neither of us was hurt.”

“That winter, I lost my glasses riding backwards on the sleigh. Dad found them damaged by a team and sleigh on the road. They were bent but hard to replace, so dad fixed them. I always respected my dad. He was ‘strictly honest,’ a man of his word, and he expected to be treated the same way.”

When John was older, he was lucky to get a bike because of the shortage of steel during the war years. “You had to be at least a mile away from school to qualify for a bike.” There is a photo of John and his bike with two of his younger siblings in the basket.

“When I finished Grade 2, we briefly moved to the Kitchener area where mum got a job at Smiles and Chuckles, a chocolate factory. When I left Grimesthor-



John and his new bride Mary.

pe, I was writing already, but in Kitchener the kids were still printing their words. Unfortunately, we couldn’t find a place for the family to live, so after a few weeks, we wound up back in Gore Bay. I could write again in school. We lived in a big double house at the bottom of the courthouse hill. It was the only house with two stairways up to the second level. My aunt and grandmother lived in part of the home and we lived in the other.”

“I was nine when the war ended in 1945. I had started school a year late, so they advanced me a year to let me join my cohort. I was in Grade 3 from September to Easter and moved to Grade 5 in June. I was doing well but doing a lot of work at home to catch up.”

John got his first job at Mac’s Bakery across the street from his home. “My buddy Craig and I were wrapping bread for 25 cents a week. We covered the loaves with wax paper and then placed them into a chute which heated the ends to seal the bread with the wax. Sometimes people were so eager to get the fresh loaves they would be lined up outside and grab a loaf before we could wrap it.”

Soon the family moved back to the Providence Bay area again. “This house had a very long laneway and no well, so we had to carry buckets of water daily from a neighbouring farm. We stayed one year then bought the neighbour’s house. I had to go to school in Providence Bay again to finish elementary school. Over a seven-year period, I had attended five schools and had seven teachers.”

Mindemoya’s Continuation School came next. Favourite subjects were math and history. “French, Latin and English grammar left me cold, but I finished Grade 12. There was no Grade 13 at that time.” After he left high school, John realized the schools needed teachers, so he went to summer school for six weeks and was hired to teach at Alcona, 10 miles from Sioux Lookout, in Northwestern Ontario.

“There was just a train to get us in and out of that community. I stayed from the fall of 1954 to Easter 1955. I slept in the school

but got my meals nearby. There was a small cook stove and I used it to heat a lot of water when the school floor was scrubbed every month. It was a challenging place to live alone despite having gone home for Christmas. By spring of 1955, I realized I was not cut out to be a teacher.”

“After being in a remote area of the North, coming to Toronto’s Bank of Commerce head office as a bank messenger was a real cultural shock. In time, I realized that one didn’t move up from the role of bank messenger; some were there for their entire career, so I moved to the Galt-Kitchener area in May of 1956. My grandparents were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mum’s oldest brother, Alvin offered me a job.” John went from wear-

ing a suit and tie to the dirtiest job he ever held. A. E. Bock Foundry made molds to create manhole covers and sewers, as well as grates for road edges and many other cast iron items. “I spent much of the next two years covered in black sand.”

His next job was on the same tanker that Austin Pickard had worked on earlier. A subsequent assignment was a contract to refuel the Britannia, the Queen’s yacht, about the time the seaway was to open. The late Dick Chapman, father of Joe of Little Current, was there too. “The crew didn’t need them, but the captain and his mates had to wear uniforms. This job became even less attractive when we were not permitted off the

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boat to enjoy warm beaches on days off. Since Royalty would not be using the boat soon, Dick and I left. It was too much spit and polish for my taste.”

In June of 1959 John joined the track gang at INCO. Dick Chapman was there, working underground. John stayed at Dick's home for the summer then joined Dick's father Max and headed for Sault Ste. Marie. Max sold cars

the midnight coffees in the Soo when he came for a visit.”

In April 1971, a broken collar bone from a snowmobile accident kept John in the new Mindemoya Hospital where a pretty English nurse named Mary Coomes happened to be working. He was very interested in getting to know this nurse he was attracted to. He thought she had taken a trip to England. “I was glad to see I was wrong. I ran into her visit-

no buses were still running, so we had to walk back to our hotel.” After three weeks of marital bliss in England, the couple returned to the Island.

The Buies have three children, Neil, Robert and Jennifer. Neil has a vet clinic in Callandar. His wife Meaghan teaches high school in North Bay They both live in Corbeil and have two boys. Robert flies for WestJet and his wife, Kathryn, is a dental hygien-

at Grant Oakes Insurance. John retired from regular work at 67 in 2002 but continued to work part-time for Grant Oakes for another few years until Grant died in 2010.

These days, Mary has come out of retirement to work part time at the M'Chigeeng Health Centre. She loves this work and John is very proud of her. “She is a good nurse, as I can personally attest. That snowmobile accident was the best thing that ever happened to me.” John has started to write his memoirs. A history buff, he also attended a reunion at the



Eight-year-old John and Fido heading for school

Grimesthorpe School two decades ago. John still sees Keith, a friend from the paper mill days, every two or three months. He also sees friend Gerry occasionally. John got a mite emotional recalling that his two friends had come to his

dad's funeral.

“I like the slower pace of Manitoulin. We are at least 20 years behind the times here, and I like that. I am happy too that my job in the Soo ended with a strike and brought us back here to this special place. At one time you could hear a family name and know the part of the Island they came from, but Manitoulin is still unique, and I am so happy that we will pass our twilight years here. Our recipe for happiness is spending time among our friends and family here on this island laden with charm and so much history.”



The whole family on Father's Day on the back deck circa 2005.

and John worked at the paper mill for five years. In 1965, John's own dad died at age 64 of cancer; his MD had been in remission for years. “Mum came to live with me in the Sault. We rented a house.”

For their Centennial project, John and Herb Galbraith studied and documented the history of the Salem Missionary Church of Spring Bay. John was still in the Soo at the time. “We found photos of all the members of the first congregation dating back to about 1890.” The small rural church on Highway 542 near Spring Bay has been closed for several years.

John spent another five years at the steel plant in the Soo until they went on strike. This gave him the impetus he needed to get back to the island. It was 1969 and McQuarrie Motors was looking for a bookkeeper. He moved his mum back to Gore Bay in a truck that the late Ron McQuarrie had lent him. “I stayed 11 years in that job. It was good work. I could still see my good friend Lynn Allen of

ing my mother's friend in the Mindemoya Hospital. I asked her out that very night for a fun time smelt fishing. It was not the ideal first date because we were both cleaning tiny fish for hours, but she did very well, and I was impressed.”

“At age 35, I had given up on marriage. Now I was engaged in the first part of June and we married in England on December 30, 1971. British wedding licences insisted on three Sundays being spent in Britain prior to marriage. We were just short of that, so we needed a letter of permission from our next of kin to get a special licence. I'm sure my mother got a kick out of that. Our Anglican minister back home wrote me a glowing letter and our special licence was signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.”

During their honeymoon, the newlyweds participated in the Scottish Hogmanay on New Year's Eve. It included a celebration for persons who had travelled the farthest and the Buies won. “We lost track of time and

ist. He and Kathryn have two girls and they live in Lindsay. Jennifer is a physiotherapist. She and her husband Dwayne have two physio clinics in Calgary and Aidrie. They have a boy and a girl. “We now have six grandchildren,” John adds. “I was lucky to have a flexible job when our children were growing up. I spent many hours at hockey arenas and school functions. When bodily contact began, there was a consensus by most family members, to move the kids to other sports.”

“In the spring of 1981, Duncan McDermid and I decided to manufacture cedar doors. About that time the economy took a steep downturn and we were beset with 24 thousand board feet of cedar that would take two years to sell.” Meanwhile, John worked with the late Norris Pearson's construction and trucking business. Sadly, Norris died and the business had to be shut down. Meanwhile, John had found a bookkeeping job that filled his evenings

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Orr's Valumart is now hiring **6-8 Part-Time student** and non-student positions for all areas of the store and **2 Full-Time positions.** We are currently looking to fill 6-8 positions and will be holding interviews starting November 1st.

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Attention: Manager



KENJGEWIN TEG

KENJGEWIN TEG IS RECRUITING

DEAN OF PATHWAYS

TERM POSITION: 2019 – MARCH 31, 2021

2ND POSTING

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The Dean of Pathways will act as an academic leader by providing program delivery supervision, coordination, administration and financial budgeting, while monitoring and reporting on key achievement and program deliverables including data management for the Pathway Programs. This position will participate as part of a team to strengthen local partnerships with organizations and communities dedicated to personal and community wellness, as an innovative strategy for Indigenous/Anishinabek youth and adult members in identifying a pathway approach to facilitate and help increase their employability and labour market readiness to attain employment or higher learning/vocational training.

Dean of Pathways:
Salary Range: EX2 Division Manager/Salary Grade Band M - Qualified Level M (\$78,733 – 87,480 – 96,229)

The Dean of Pathways will have three focus areas of responsibility:

Oversee Academic Programming
The coordinating, facilitating and quality control of academic pathway programs is one of the responsibilities of a Dean. This may include strategic planning, budgeting and allocation of funds, implementation strategies and observing and evaluating knowledge keepers/elders/staff/instructors/professors in the classroom. The Dean will work closely with instructors and staff to ensure all academic goals are being met and the curriculum is appropriate.

Develop Policies and Procedures
The Dean will also be tasked with developing and overseeing policies and procedures for the department, institute, and school they oversee. The Dean will help draft these on their own, and/or may oversee committees whose role is to work on policy drafting. The Dean will also be responsible for ensuring all accreditation criteria is being met for the Institute's programs and seeking accreditation for new programs when required.

Participate in Admissions
The Dean will be acutely involved in the admissions process and related issues and will form a large part of this job. The Dean will work with instructors /teachers and staff to create admission criteria for each pathway program the school offers. They will oversee and assist students who are going through the admissions process by answering questions, reviewing documentation and financial information and approving students on the best suited program for their needs based on their learning levels and achievement to date.

Qualifications:

- Undergraduate degree in education
- A member in good standing with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Minimum 5 years of substantial experience in a management role
- Must possess Principal's Qualification (Part I & Part II)
- Proven skills, training and experience in educational leadership with a thorough understanding of operating a private secondary school in Ontario for Ministry inspection
- Possess strong leadership with excellent interpersonal skills and communication and the ability to build and develop effective relationships with all levels of staff, students and parents
- Ability to facilitate and deliver presentations is essential
- Excellent organizational and administrative skills, report writing skills to write and format moderately complex correspondence, including memos, letters, proposals, reports, meeting minutes and ability to maintain filing systems and databases
- Excellent computer skills in a Microsoft Office environment; (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point), monitor and produce statistical reports including student management data systems utilizing ONSIS, Trevlac and Orbund as required and necessary
- Strong knowledge of general office procedures involving procurement, travel arrangements, budget management and reports
- Strong time management skills with ability to multi-task and meet multiple and/or unexpected deadlines and prioritize tasks with minimal supervision in a demanding work environment
- Must have Valid Driver's license with reliable vehicle
- Appreciation and knowledge of the Anishinabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs and supportive of Anishinabek practices, language revitalization and protocols

Deadline: Thursday October 31, 2019 at 12 noon

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Climate projections for Manitoulin Island discussed at meeting

by Warren Schlote

HONORA BAY—Two dozen concerned Islanders attended a special meeting held recently at Café in the Woods where Climate Risk Institute president Al Douglas discussed the impacts of climate change on Manitoulin Island and what can be done to manage those risks.

“I was very impressed with the talk Al Douglas did for Manitoulin Streams and Misery Bay recently. I thought everybody should have the opportunity to hear him and discuss climate issues. I see it as very pressing,” said event organizer Jan McQuay.

The Expositor reported on that presentation in its October 23 edition and this information was similar in many ways.

“Everybody talks about the (oceanic) coasts; this is a little more zoomed-in on what will happen here in Ontario if we don’t get our act together,” said Ms. McQuay while introducing the event.

She invited the climate change co-ordinator for the townships of Billings and Central Manitoulin, Kristin Koetsier, to inform the room of her upcoming pub-



Climate Risk Institute president Al Douglas addresses the crowd during a climate change meeting held at Café in the Woods recently.

lic climate change open houses in her respective townships at 7 pm on both nights.

The Central Manitoulin event is at the community hall in Mindemoya on December 2 and the Billings event is at the Park Centre in Kagawong on December 4. People from across Manitoulin are welcome to attend, not necessarily just residents of those townships.

Mr. Douglas spoke next.

Through a set of 54 slides he explained the trends in measured climate change, as well as possible future emissions scenarios. The current ‘worst case’ scenario is known as representative concentration pathway (RCP) 8.5 and is reflective of what would occur if emissions continued at their current rates.

Mr. Douglas showed how temperatures have changed in Canada from 1948 to 2012, including the

country-wide average raise of 1.7 degrees Celsius—double the global average. In the northwestern part of the country, winter temperatures have raised by four to six degrees Celsius in that time.

From 1951 to 2017, climate

researchers on the American side of the Great Lakes measured a 1.3°C rise in temperature, 16 more frost-free days per season, a 14 percent increase in total precipitation and a 35 percent increase in heavy precipitation events.

Mr. Douglas also showed charts that demonstrate how human impacts will make extreme weather events more likely, moving their chances from one in 60 to one in five.

The presentation also discussed climate change at a local level. Using data from the Gore Bay weather station compiled by Risk Sciences International, predictions for Manitoulin Island’s climate into the 2080s showed steadily rising temperatures and rainfall, shrinking snowfall, increased annual precipitation as a whole and much more severe droughts in the summer months.

The average number of days above 30°C per year in

Gore Bay is expected to rise from 5.3 in the 2020s to 38.5 in the 2080s. Going forward, a one-in-20-year storm is likely to become a one-in-10-year storm. Extreme hot temperatures, extreme weather, reductions in snow and ice cover, increased drought, forest fires and flooding are all expected to worsen.

Much work has been ongoing on the Island to determine what impacts are being seen on a local scale. Liam Campbell of Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association has been gathering large amounts of data and speaking with people across the Island together their perspectives on the issue. This project is known as the Island-wide climate change risk assessment.

“You can’t measure the change in risk if you don’t know where you’re at right now,” said Mr. Douglas, before issuing a call for citi-

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KENJGEWIN TEG

KENJGEWIN TEG IS RECRUITING

PROGRAM ASSISTANTS – TWO (2) POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TERM: ONE YEAR CONTRACT (OCTOBER 2019 TO SEPTEMBER 2020)

Kenjgewin Teg is dedicated to life-long learning by providing an Anishinaabewin community based-approach to education, training and business support services and opportunities. Kenjgewin Teg continuously strives to nurture confident, resilient learners who are culturally grounded in personal identity and who are active participants engaged in their own learning with high aspirations in becoming a good citizen of Mother Earth ... living a good life.

We are currently recruiting for two (2) individuals who are prepared to be consistent and have a genuine dedication to all students and community members and who have a goal to be a part of a team that utilizes innovative approaches to make things happen for our students, community and Nation. The individuals will join our team as energetic, committed, creative, and respectful employees from October 2019 to September 2020 for the following positions:

Program Assistant (2):
Salary: \$20.00 per hour

Position Objective: The Program Assistant will work under the supervision of the Director of Operations and be primarily responsible to provide operational and administrative assistance to the Department Managers and Program Staff. The Program Assistant will perform a variety of administrative, coordination and logistical services in support of the organizational operations, assist with information management, as well as planning and coordination of team activities (meetings, workshops, training opportunities, etc) as assigned. The Program Assistant will work as a team player to liaise with the various Program teams by providing support to coordinate activities, meet deadlines to ensure program delivery, and will be required to perform clerical duties as needed. The Program Assistant will be flexible to work occasional evening or weekend shifts as needed.

Qualifications:

- Applicants must be under the age of 30 to be eligible, out of school, or unemployed/underemployed
- Must be First Nation, Metis or Inuit
- Ability to work with minimal supervision and within a team environment
- Good communication and customer service skills to effectively collaborate with co-workers and the general public
- Strong attention to detail
- Working knowledge and familiarity of working in a Windows and Microsoft environment (Word, Excel, Power Point, Outlook)
- Administrative experience is an asset to determine priorities and organize diverse activities
- Strong working knowledge of general office procedures, and records management practices
- Experience in planning events would be considered an asset
- Possession of a valid driver’s license and access to a vehicle is considered an asset

To learn more about this employment opportunity, please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342.

Deadline: Friday November 1, 2019 at 12 noon

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

Applications can be received marked confidential either through mail or fax only to:
Kenjgewin Teg
“Program Assistant”
c/o Director of Operations
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Employment Opportunity

COMMUNITY HEALTH

REGISTERED NURSE/REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE

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

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

Responsibilities

- Planning and delivering a Community Health Program, taking into account 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; three-year nursing diploma will be accepted or diploma in Registered Practical Nursing.
- 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 (2) years’ experience in advanced nursing assessment skills with special emphasis on immunization, communicable disease, prenatal and community health care;
- Two (2) 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;

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and two (2) names of immediate supervisors with contact information marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Community Health
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 15, 2019 @ 4:00pm

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate:
CPIC/VSS, Driver’s License & 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.

New owners of Kagawong's Bridal Veil Variety offer something for everyone

by Lori Thompson
KAGAWONG—It was a "crazy" summer for Bridal Veil Variety and Esso's new owners Betty Ann and Alin Lefebvre, who took over on May 14, just before the Victoria Day long weekend and the beginning of the Island's busy season, but they are thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The store and location was a good fit with their family values. "We like to travel," Ms. Lefebvre said. "We've gone to Florida for 12 years now. In the winter we can do that with this business. We never used to travel. We travelled here." They've owned a camp on Grandor Road for the past seven years but are very happy to be here year round.

"We wanted semi-retirement," Ms. Lefebvre said. "A calmer place for the kids. It's more peaceful here, even though it's a bit



Betty Ann and Alin Lefebvre, the new owners of Bridal Veil Variety and Esso in Kagawong.

photo by Lori Thompson

crazy in the summer." They live on site, and the biggest change they've faced is downsizing to a smaller home, and "the iPads are pretty much

obsolete" for their two girls now.

There have been changes to the business as well. "We've brought in more groceries, more of everything," explained Ms. Lefebvre, who noted that her buying connections have been beneficial. "We come from a dollar line and bring to the table access to different products and lines, all at a reasonable cost."

The Lefebvres are no strangers to the retail environment. Ms. Lefebvre ran five stores at once in the Sudbury and Chelmsford area, including four dollar stores and a video store. The Lefebvres still have one other store, A Little Bit of Everything, located in Espanola. "There are

crossover lines, so that also helps with buying power," she notes.

"We are looking to bring in things that accommodate everyday needs so locals don't have to go out of town for things like toilet paper, foil pans, hair brushes, pet supplies," Ms. Lefebvre said. "When people run out, we'll have it at a decent price. They won't have to pay a fortune."

The full range of offerings will include confectionary items, take-out and grab and go food, kitchen supplies, pet supplies, hardware, automotive goods, greeting cards, sunglasses, jewellery, toys: a little bit of everything.

Passersby will have

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EDUCATION NAVIGATOR
THREE YEAR TERM: 2019-2022
2ND POSTING**

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We are currently recruiting a committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service provider who is interested in joining our team as an Education Navigator to provide outreach to students and families by working cooperatively with school and community to co-create supportive pathways for learners. This key position will require developing internal and external relationships with multiple stakeholders to provide students with the necessary supports to fit the academic and social needs of individual learners.

Education Navigator (1)
Salary: Specialist SP2 Program/Service Delivery Specialist – Salary Grade Band Level G
Qualified Level Range - \$52,076 - \$57,862 - \$63,649

Position Objective: The Education Navigator will be responsible to provide a range of confidential support services that enhance student access to contribute to the success and quality of learning experiences. The Education Navigator will provide outreach to students and their families, with focus on students in Grades 7 through 12, and will play a key role in the transition to the secondary program. This position will promote and encourage access to education, develop supportive individualized plans and be a resource for students and their families, while effectively advocating to remove barriers related to access of educational, mental health and/or cultural resources.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor of Education degree or equivalent combination of relevant educational background and work experience is preferred
- A minimum Diploma in Social Services field in good standing with the Ontario College of Social Work and Social Service Workers, with a minimum of two (2) years experience will be considered
- Possess knowledge of First Nation Education and the Ontario Provincial education system
- Proven experience working with First Nation communities in an educational setting
- Ability to develop and sustain healthy relationship with individuals and groups
- In-depth knowledge of internal and external community services/programs to assist students and their families, as appropriate, to assist in navigating the education, health and social service systems
- Proven experience to develop school success strategies and intervention models that support student success and learning at the elementary and secondary levels
- Proven counselling skills and experience with ability to advocate to problem solve student barriers
- Strong communication skills both written and verbal to effectively work with students, families, staff and internal and external resources
- Effective conflict resolution skills to assist students and/or families
- Must have a valid Driver's license and access to a vehicle and willing to travel
- Appreciation and knowledge of the Anishnabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs and supportive of Anishnabek Practices, language revitalization and protocols

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The Director of Education will be responsible for consistent achievement of the education vision, mission and goals and objectives of the educational system as set out by the governing body and community. The Director of Education will provide leadership and supervision in the areas of programming, student supports, administration and financial budgeting. This position will work with all the education sectors to ensure students are inspired and continue to strive to reach their full potential. This position will lead the implementation and development of programs and services specific to education for the M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Director of Education:

Salary Range: EX2 Division Manager/Salary Grade Band M - Qualified Level M (\$78,733 – 87,480 – 96,229)

The Director of Education will have responsibilities in the following key areas:

- System leadership and Administration
- External and internal partnerships
- Student Achievement and Well-being
- Fiscal responsibility
- Personnel management
- Communication and community relations

Qualifications:

- Undergraduate degree in education or equivalent educational background with work related experience
- Member in good standing with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Preferred I/S qualifications
- Special Education qualifications would be an asset
- Must possess Ontario Principal Qualifications – Part I and II
- Must have a minimum of three years management experience in an Indigenous setting
- Program management and budgetary experience
- A comprehensive understanding of Indigenous issues and Indigenous education

Job Knowledge and Skill:

- Must have an appreciation of the Anishnabek culture, principles, values, language, history and customs; and be supportive in implementation of Anishnabek practices, language revitalization/immersion and protocols;
- Strong knowledge of general office procedures involving procurement, travel arrangements, budget management, and reports;
- Strong time management skills, multi-tasking skills, and the ability to prioritize tasks with minimal supervision;
- Ability to write and format moderately complex correspondence, including memos, letters, proposals and reports;
- Ability to problem solve and mitigate conflict in an efficient and responsible way
- Intermediate – Advanced knowledge of Microsoft Office (Outlook, Word, Excel, Power Point).

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zens on Manitoulin to share any climate records they may have with Manitoulin Streams. One audience member mentioned the late Allan Tustian who kept records of Lake Mindemoya ice thickness as an example of the kind of information that could be useful to researchers.

Mr. Douglas then discussed the adaptation strategies that may help, stressing that preventing extensive climate change is most effective. "The best form of adaptation is mitigation," he said.

The rate of climate change is much faster than trees and wildlife species can adapt, so planners have been preserving north-leading green spaces for plants and trees to move north as the climate range shift.

However, since trees especially cannot keep up, some groups are planting native trees at the north edge of their survivable ranges to help them keep up with climate change.

When lakes no longer freeze over, mass evaporation occurs in winter months as open water meets cold, dry and breezy air. With warmer temperatures, pests and invasive species will be able to better survive the winters that normally kill them off.

There are five key takeaways on the problem of climate change that Swedish professor Kimberly Nicholas stated, which

Mr. Douglas shared: the climate is warming, it is human-caused, science is sure of this, the problem is bad, but it is correctable.

There are a variety of steps that individuals, organizations and governments can take to address issues related to climate change. Some include better management of stormwater, offering residents protection in extreme heat events, factoring in future climate projections in engineering, designing neighbourhoods to be wildfire resistant and preserving ecosystems such as forests and especially wetlands.


"If we do it right, we can set an example for the world. I think there's merit in that and if we do it right, we can create jobs and be responsible for the innovations the rest of the world can adopt," said Mr. Douglas.

"Everybody has a role to play to mitigate and adapt to climate change," said Mr. Douglas.

Ms. McQuay encouraged everyone to visit the Environment and Climate Change Canada website to learn more about the risks associated with a changing climate and what individuals can do to help combat the problem. She also thanked Justin and Kerrene Tilson for offering the meeting space free of charge for the climate change talk.

The federal climate change portal can be accessed at Canada.ca/en/services/environment/weather/climatechange.html.





EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMWON TEG HEALTH CENTRE CULTURAL SUPPORT WORKER

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls

Full-time Contract ending June 2020
(Position may be extended pending further funding approval)

Noojmwon Teg Health Centre is seeking the full time services of a Cultural Support Worker for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Individuals. The Cultural Support Worker will provide both cultural and health support to families of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls for their healing and wellness. The Worker will also be responsible for working with other area programs and to provide awareness and prevention messages.

Noojmwon Teg Health Centre is comprised of a multi-team of health care professions providing community-based services through the use of a holistic approach integrating both traditional and western healing methods. Our unique team includes: Primary Health (Physicians, Nurse Practitioners), Mental Health (Psychologists and Mental Health & Addictions counsellors and providers), Health Promotion (Healthy Living Children & Youth programs, FASD, and Child Nutrition, Food Promotion projects), and Traditional Healing (Indian Residential School Cultural Support and Resolution Workers, Traditional Healers, Cultural Support- Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, Cultural Support—Espanola, and other Traditional Helpers). Services are offered on-site and community based through the Manitoulin Island District Seven First Nations Health Centres and Espanola area). The Cultural Support Worker will report to the Anishnaabe Aadzawin Manager, and under the direction of the Executive Director.

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

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

Duties:

- Cultural and emotional support through the delivery of traditional/cultural and relevant health programming;
- Assist with the planning and coordination of conferences and gatherings and conduct community outreach to inform community members about available support services;
- Ensure that survivors, family members and those affected by the issue of Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls have access to an appropriate level of mental wellness support services, including human service sectors (health social services, justice, education, employment, etc.);
- Establish a supportive rapport with families of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls through a network environment of collaborative services with both their home communities, external providers and Noojmwon Teg programs and services.
- Act as a liaison with health support services for counselling (professional, grief, healing and wellness), both individual and group as required;
- Maintain case and e-charting files, as well as workshop and other data collection.

Qualifications:

- A relevant post-secondary designation in human, Anishinabemowin, or social services, with a focus on Anishinabek people preferred
- Minimum three (3) years of demonstrated and related work experience within an Indigenous organization or community working with adults and their families in a healing and nurturing cultural environment
- Experience facilitating cultural relevant workshops, presentations and activities
- Grief counselling background, an asset
- Demonstrated ability to work with Anishinabek people of all ages
- Demonstrated interpersonal, listening and communication (written and verbal) skills with the ability to engage people to build trust and rapport;
- Experience in successful report completion to funders and administration
- Ability to work within a technology based environment – computer, Microsoft office software, timesheet program, etc
- An ability to work flexible hours to be accessible to clients and community members
- Excellent written and spoken communication skills
- Excellent organizational and time management skills, and ability to be self-directed
- Understanding and sensitivity to the Anishinabek community's cultural diversity
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin, an asset
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid;
- Ability to travel including clear driver's abstract and a reliable vehicle;
- Clear vulnerable sector criminal record check is required.

Submission Pre-requisites:
Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, copy of registration, a current vulnerable sector check, a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

Deadline: November 8, 2019 at 12 pm
Send to: Human Resources
Noojmwon Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Road
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Postal Bag 2002
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Email: info@noojmwon-teg.ca
Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 235
Fax: 705-368-2229

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

POSITION - ANISHNAABEMOWIN GAMIG COORDINATOR

The Steering Committee of Anishnaabemowin Gamig and the Elders are seeking a Coordinator who likes to work with Elders and supports the preservation of Anishnaabemowin.

This position will work under the direction of the Steering Committee and the Elders to carry out present projects and to create new projects.


This position will be responsible for carrying out directions from the Steering Committee including daily administration, planning, reporting and some supervision as may be required.

Responsibilities:
Schedules, prepares for, and attends monthly meetings of the Steering Committee and Elders and sub groups.
Prepares reports for funders and applies for funding new projects under the direction of the Steering Committee.
Communicates with the Steering Committee and Elders and the community.
Lives the Seven Grandfather Teachings.

Job Qualifications
Priority will be given to persons fluent in Anishnaabemowin.
Demonstrated ability to communicate positively in all interactions.
Ability to use computers.
Knowledge and experience in working with government agencies.
Demonstrates common sense, good judgment and tact.
Must have a valid drivers license and access to a vehicle.
Post secondary or equivalent experience.

DURATION: Six month contract, with possibility of continuation, pending funding.
SALARY: Negotiable based on qualifications.

Application Deadline: November 1, 2019
Mail application to: Eileen Simon, Chairperson
Anishnaabemowin Gamig
146 Spring Bay Road, P. O. Box 372
M'Chigeeng, Ontario POP 1G0



GWEKWAADZIWIN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Land Based Treatment Counselor

Position Description:
The Land Based Treatment Counselor is a unique position that combines the skills of an outdoor experiential learning leader with that of a treatment counselor. Staff in this position will be living and working in outdoor settings with participants and will have a weekly rotational schedule. Staff in this position will be responsible for delivering a holistic treatment program with a significant focus on Anishinabek culture and the land.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers – Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction from the Team Leader and Clinical Director and implementing it within the program.
- Continue to develop and implement model of care
- To deliver a Treatment focused Outdoor Experiential learning program; ensure group safety, teach basic wilderness skills, solidify course logistics, and maintain focus on the Anishinabek Culture and the therapeutic elements of the program.
- Assist in development of client centered holistic treatment plans
- Assist with transition of participants to the live in or community aftercare programs
- Assist in implementation of research projects
- Other related duties to support the needs of the organization across all three phases of the program

Qualifications:

- Minimum requirement is a diploma in a human service field or in outdoor leadership
- Mental health and addictions training
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishnaabe ancestry with Knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies
- Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field
- Experience working with at-risk youth and young adults in a wilderness setting
- WFR or Adv WFA with experience managing backcountry medical issues
- Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming
- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a life-long journey in traditional knowledge

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's license in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain an 'F' class Driver's license with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's license
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required
- Must have a relevant Diploma – with a preference for a designation with a regulatory college

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications
Closing Date: November 13, 2019 @ noon
To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Drivers Abstract, Copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope marked:

Gwekwaadziwin – Land Based Treatment Counselor
C/O Sam Gilchrist
Executive Director
Gwekwaadziwin Miikan
2027 Highway 540, Little Current, ON, POP1S0

Complete Applications must be emailed to samg@gwek.ca
Please reference email: Land Based Treatment Counselor – Application
We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.

...Kagawong's Bridal Veil Variety

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already noted the expanded parking lot that will also accommodate overflow from existing Bridal Veil Falls and municipal parking areas. With the addition of a second dock they are now able to accommodate more boaters. Next summer they will offer e-bike rentals and there is also potential for canoe and paddle boat rentals.

As well, apartments above the store will be available for seasonal, weekly and overnight stays next year to cater to a rising need for accommodations in Kagawong.

"Now that it's died down, we can get caught up. We'll have time to organize. We're moving things around, sprucing things up. Food is next on our list," Ms. Lefebvre continued.

Ice cream offerings have been expanded to 32 flavours in the summer and will be available year round although they will be cutting back to 16 options over the winter. "Next year we'd like to have a whole food centre, offering ice cream and with a food take-out window."

The meatball subs currently offered are already a hit, as are the morning breakfast bagels.

There's a pizza oven in place, it's not

hooked up yet, but they are expecting to begin serving homemade pizza within the next couple weeks and are considering delivery within the Kagawong area.

The full menu is still a work in progress. "We also want to expand our coffee line and add treats," Ms. Lefebvre said. Funnel cakes are another item they're looking at.

Supper nights are another item under consideration. For example, Thursday would be a spaghetti dinner and Friday would be a fish fry. "We'll keep it simple," noted Ms. Lefebvre. "Something people can pick up so they don't have to cook that night."

Some things will stay the same. The gas pumps are still there. They will continue to operate an LCBO Agency store, although with an expanded product line. The bottle return centre will also remain, and the ATM machine has been reconnected.

There's a sitting area inside the store, with a comfortable loveseat and some tables and chairs. "We want people to drop by, have a coffee, play cards. Come in and relax," invited Ms. Lefebvre. "Drop in often, see what's new."

Bridal Veil Variety's hours are currently 7 am until 9 pm, seven days a week.



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Employment Opportunity YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH WORKER PERMANENT FULL – TIME

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

Job Summary

Under the direct supervision of the Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager/Clinician, the Youth Mental Health Worker provides professional clinical assessment, counselling, education and referral services to individuals, groups and families; and health promotion services in the form of educational and primary prevention activities to the community of Wikwemikong, ages 13 to 25 years. To promote healthy children, youth, family and community environments in which all community members can thrive through culturally appropriate community-based programs. To support the complete physical, emotional, spiritual and mental well-being of the youth, ages 13 to 25 years. To participate in the "Outdoor Adventure Leadership Experience" (OALE) program by taking necessary training to enhance skills to ensure overall well-being and safety, which includes but is not limited to safe food handling, advanced wilderness first aid and youth leadership manual training. Participate in the ten day canoe trip as determined by annual schedule

Responsibilities

- To ensure that culturally appropriate and effective clinical services are provided to the youth, between the ages of 13 years and 25 years.
- To facilitate culturally appropriate and efficient mental health and addictions services to the youth between the ages of 13 years and 25 years.
- To ensure culturally appropriate quality of service by working under close supervision of the Mental Health Manager.
- To promote culturally appropriate mental health and addictions services in the community of Wikwemikong.
- To participate in the "Critical Incident Response Plan" for Wikwemikong.
- To participate in the anti-bullying campaign.
- To participate in the "Outdoor Adventure Leadership Experience".
- To keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues in appropriate fields of interest and communicates information to the Mental Health.

Qualifications

- Bachelor's degree in psychology or social work or one of the helping disciplines; or,
- Successful completion of a college diploma program in the social services field.
- Standard Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid Training;
- Advanced Wilderness First Aid
- Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST);
- Mental Health First Aid;
- Clear criminal reference check
- Must have a valid class "G" driver's license and own reliable vehicle

Salary is in accordance to WUIR Salary Grid. All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work related reference contacts, marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Youth Mental Health Worker
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 1, 2019 @ 4:00Noon

Copies of the following will be requested from the SUCCESSFUL candidate:
CPIC/VSS, Driver's License & Abstract and Accreditation
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.

Employment Opportunity Wikwemikong Energy Planner



Primary Function:

The Energy Planner will manage the Renewable Energy Program with a focus on Wikwemikong Energy Plan, Conservation and energy efficiency under the general direction of the Wikwemikong Development Commission Board and under the direct supervision of the WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION General Manager.

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

- To ensure public awareness in the community on various local and regional energy initiatives, to keep the community abreast of the Energy department and conservation programs, via, newsletters, hold community meeting and post on WikiTV5 and on the various Wikwemikong community websites/pages.
- Liaise with Hydro One and provide customer service to community members to resolve Hydro One issues.
- Liaise with other Wikwemikong Unceded Territory departmental managers and WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION team members;
- Negotiate, maintain and implement the renewable energy projects, this includes preparing any and all documentation required for the future energy agreements;
- Review and prepare funding programs with the WDC General Manager before submission to the various funding agencies.
- To promote Wikwemikong's renewable energy files and liaise with government agencies, non-government agencies, employers, and the public overall;
- Implement policies, procedures and directives of the Wikwemikong Energy Program;
- Ensure the ISO Quality Assurance Management, Health and Safety, and general duty of care requirements are met by the Wikwemikong Energy Program;
- Prepare quarterly, yearly activity and financial reports of the Energy Program on a timely basis;
- Network and keep up-to-date through consultations with government officials, community agencies, private sector organizations and other training or educational agencies on renewable industry employment;
- For statistical purposes, will develop, implement and maintain a data base of the customers served and ensure these statistics are reported on a quarterly basis or when required;

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

- Post-Secondary graduate in Business/Commerce, environmental science, public administration or related field.
- Three years of relevant experience.
- Knowledge of the renewable energy industry, energy conservation, energy efficiency and Hydro One electricity issues facing community members.
- Possession of a valid Class G Driver's License required and access to vehicle.
- Work flexible hours (evening and weekend included).
- Must have strong interpersonal skills, excellent written and oral communication skills and be proficient in various computer software applications.
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabek language customs, traditions and practices.
- Must be capable of analyzing data and issues and be experienced in creative problem solving.
- Strong organizational and customer service skills and ability to work with people

Deadline: November 08, 2019 at 2:00 PM

Start Date: ASAP

Salary Range: \$40,000.00 to \$45,000.00

Please submit a covering letter, resume and 3 recent work references (within last three years) to:

Enaadmaagehjik Development Commission
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON
POP 2J0

For more information and complete job description, please contact Mary Lynn Odjig at 705-859-3001. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

APPLICATION DEADLINE: THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2019 4:00PM



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DATA ENTRY CLERK

Department: Health Services
Classification/Level: Clerical & Administrative Support Services (CA-2)
Employment Status: 1-Year Term Full-Time (Ending September 30, 2020)

M'Chigeeng First Nation Health Services is seeking a motivated individual who has clerical and administrative experience and related schooling. If you can work with minimal supervision and in a team environment, have excellent interpersonal and communication skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.

Position Summary

Will work under the direction of the Health Centre Nursing Supervisor. Will provide clerical and administrative support services for the Nursing Team and Medical Transportation Program; inputting electronic medical records and work collaboratively with Health Centre staff; and ensure compliance with MFN Personnel policies and procedures.

Qualifications & Requirements

Minimum, High School Diploma, Administration/Secretarial Certificate Program or Equivalent and related training and work experience; ability to maintain strict confidentiality always Proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel and other data-based computer applications Knowledge and experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinaabe Understanding and fluency in Anishinabemowin language, or is willing to learn, is a strong asset
Performs other related duties assigned from time to time
Valid Driver's License and willing to work flexible hours

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current (30-day) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of a satisfactory CRC record. Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME & 3 CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 supervisor/manager & 1 character/co-worker) by THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2019 4:00PM to:

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Human Resources
M'Chigeeng First Nation
PO Box 333, M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
Fax 705-377-4980 samm@mchigeeng.ca

LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.

Miigwetch for your interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishinabek people. www.mchigeeng.ca
For a job description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 Ext. 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

Jackie said her "team" of two did really great at the trivia night at Knox Church hall in October. Our part of the team was all in a battle with the flu/cold bug.

Well, leaves are still hanging tough on some trees despite the frosts and wild winds and rain.

Barb Bowerman says it is still really beautiful the "back" way from Minde-moya.

My eyes have the migraine aura this morning on October 22 and I haven't even heard the election results yet!

Traffic cones and police cars across the way on October 22. Ward's Store was broken into at 4 am. My best night's sleep in ages. Wasn't aware of anything. Such a violation. It's too bad that there are lazy people out there!

Tehkummah Talk and Times

A nice young man named Richard Harris gave me TV for the winter, so I'm set, I guess. Just saw the news for the first time on TV since May. Congratulations Carol Hughes, you do represent us well and you certainly are out there working.

This is it, 'Big Doins', October 31, happy Halloween and a fair haunting good time. A party at the hall for kids and adults, dress up too. Starting at 8 pm. Christmas season starts off in fine style with our Sr. U.C.W. annual Christmas tea, bake sale, bazaar and our many draws and more. All are welcome. Everything seems to be speeding along at a rapid rate. The tea starts Novem-

ber 2 from 2 pm to 4 pm.

Hey, Yvonne and Winston, happy 15th anniversary (a bit late).

Debbie calls as I'm in the midst of looking for my address book again. How can I have it one day and not the next? Actually, it's just as mysterious as the letters that appear on top of things. One from aunt Fran and one from Mrs. Robertson our next-door neighbour in Ladysmith when I was a girl, 1947 and 1948.

They had a full circle for coffee time on Wednesday morning. It was quiet when I walked in. Some were snacking, but it did liven up some before noon! I go from there to set up for cribbage. We had seven tables today:

high hand, Lorrie Lee and Ted, 240; Bill and Betty Jean, 931; Margaret M. and Lorrie Lee, 927; low, Sheila and Marilyn, 853; door prize, wooden heart, Janet and Donna.

Skylar brought in a puffball that looked like it had blown up. So, I have a piece for my supper.

Just opened my news from the Mouth's S.B.C.D.A. It's always such a wonderful newsletter/book. I certainly hope this group gets more supporters. They have done an amazing job in South Baymouth with their decorating and community involvement.

Anstice fields are finally bare of corn. They had a bit

of a challenge getting it off due to the rains, but crews and blackbirds are happy/busy cleaning up the droppings now.

Bid euchre, four and a half tables: high, Dave Nelder; second, Donna Corbett; third, ?; low, Betty Jean; door prize, Dorothy Cronk; no euchres October 31. Bid euchre starts Thursday after November 8 at 1 pm in the afternoon.

Borden phoned me on Friday to say Joan had just got out of the hospital again. She has been doing a few mini vacations lately. Thinking of you, cousin.

What a surprise when my nephew Peter McCauley came through the door. He was already on his way home to Waterloo having gotten his deer.

Bones, bones, bones at least they will be rattling for Hallowe'en. If I'm lucky, my hip bones go out more than I do.

My son-in-law treated me to supper at Carol's and Earl's on Saturday evening. Sherry still wasn't home yet!

I did go and have a nice visit with cousin Joan and Boden on Saturday afternoon. I finally checked out the newest grocery store in the area at M'Chigeeng and had lunch at Grill and Chill. Got to sit with Barb, Jim and Kathy and visited as well.

Sunday, our guest speaker at church was excellent. The rains continued to dampen our enthusiasm.

No church on Sunday November 3 at St. Andrews as hydro will be off until 2 pm that day.

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

Tomorrow is Halloween! That means all things spooky will be out tomorrow night (that isn't including the trick or treaters). A Halloween joke for you:

What do adventurous pumpkins do for fun? They go bungee gourd jumping.

On Wednesday, October 16, the MSS cross country team took part in the NSSA Cross-Country Running Championships at the Espanola Golf Course. Some top finishers were Alan Wilkin, gold in the novice boys category; Julian Wemigwans, gold in junior boys; and Ella Stewart, silver in senior girls. The senior girls' team consisting of Ella Stewart, Gabby Corbiere, Ayriell Nodecker and Mackenzie Cortes won team gold! Great job, Mustangs!

On Friday, October 25 and on Saturday, October 26, the musical theatre class hosted the dinner fundraiser, Cafe Murder! Congratulations to the winning tables who correctly solved the Murder of Rosemary and won tickets to the MSS musical, 'Bye Bye Birdie,' taking place February 13 - 15, 2020. Thank you to everyone that came out to support the event! I hope everyone enjoyed the dinner and show!

Open auditions for any elementary school students interested in being a part of the 2020 MSS Musical 'Bye Bye Birdie' will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 11 am to 12 pm at MSS.

Share/Go-Green held a battery drive from October 22 to 25 at MSS. The battery drive was a part of the "Zinc saves Lives" fundraiser. The value of the zinc in the batteries that are recycled will be donated to the Me to We foundation for sustainable projects in the developing world. A total of 1,822 batteries were donated this year, breaking last year's record! Thank you to everyone that donated.

The MSS cross country team was back in action on Wednesday, October 23 in Sault Ste. Marie for the NOSSA Championships. The senior girls team won silver. There

were a total of seven runners that have qualified to compete at OFSSA this week! A sports joke for you:

What do you call an athletic pumpkin? A jock o' lantern

On Thursday, October 24, MSS hosted a senior and junior boys' volleyball tournament at MSS. Schools in attendance included MSS, Espanola and Jeunesse Nord. Both the MSS senior boys and junior boys did MSS proud during this tournament with all the amazing spikes, serves, bumps and volleys! Lots of students went to watch and support the teams at lunch. A notable moment of the tournament was the senior boys winning a set 25-2 over Jeunesse Nord.

Tomorrow night, on Halloween, students from MSS will be participating in the annual WE Scare Hunger event. Students will be going around collecting non-perishable food items in communities across the Island, instead of trick or treating. The non-perishable items will be donated to the living well locker at MSS and the Manitoulin Food Bank.

The MSS annual Fall Potluck will be held tomorrow, November 1.

Joke of the week: Two monsters went to a Halloween party. Suddenly one said to the other, "A lady just rolled her eyes at me. What should I do?"

"Be a gentleman and roll them back to her."

Upcoming events include the annual fall potluck, sports games, university/college representatives at MSS and much more!

Just a reminder to set your clocks back 1 hour before you go to sleep on Saturday night as Daylight savings time is coming to an end. The upside is that you get an extra hour of sleep!

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



Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services 2019 Annual General Meeting

Members of the public are invited to attend Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services Annual General Meeting

Date and Time:

Wednesday, December 4, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Location:

Espanola Complex - 175 Avery Dr, Espanola

For further details please call (705) 370-3378 or email pc@mnvictimservices.ca

Services aux victimes de Manitoulin Northshore Assemblée Générale Annuelle 2019

Les membres du public sont invités à assister à l'assemblée générale annuelle de Services aux victimes de Manitoulin Northshore.

Date at heure :

Mercredi, Décembre 4, 2019 à 16 h

Lieu :

Espanola Complex - 175 Avery Dr, Espanola

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec nous au 705-370-3378 ou à pc@mnvictimservices.ca

THE TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

JOB OPPORTUNITY CASUAL PART-TIME AIRPORT ATTENDANT

The Manitoulin East Municipal Airport is accepting resumes for future employment as a Casual Part-Time Airport Attendant.

Duties include but are not limited to; aircraft refuelling, terminal cleaning, minor building maintenance, minor equipment maintenance, grounds keeping, recording of daily airport data sheets, serving the airport customers as required, fuel system and nav-aid inspections and daily logging, air radio communications.

The ideal applicant should be a self-motivated, mature individual capable of working on their own. The applicant should have good mathematical abilities and should be familiar with computer spread sheets for recording data. The applicant should be physically fit and have good interpersonal skills. When on duty the applicant must be able to assume the responsibility for the airport and provide airport services to the public.

Preference may be given to those with some formal experience in the aviation sector. Some mechanical ability, an air radio license and a D-Z drivers license would also be an asset.

The work is scheduled on a weekly basis but there is some flexibility in days worked. This position is well suited to a retired or semi-retired person.

Interested persons may apply no later than November 5, 2019 to:

Manitoulin East Municipal Airport c/o
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands
Attention Airport Manager
PO Box 608
Little Current ON
POP 1K0



Municipal Office Intern

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is currently seeking an energetic individual to work in our administration department.

Position: Municipal Office Intern (1 Year Contract: Full-Time, 35 hours per week)

The position responsibilities include, but are not limited to performing day to day processing of municipal taxes, utilities and accounts payable transactions to ensure that municipal finances are maintained in an effective, up to date and accurate manner as well as provide administrative support, and perform other related duties as assigned.

Qualified candidates must possess the following skills:

- Ability to maintain a high level of accuracy in preparing and entering financial and payroll information.
- Must comply with generally accepted accounting principles and municipal financial by-laws, policies and procedures.
- Must be a University or College Graduate who has graduated within the last 3 years from an accredited College or University.
- The candidate must be a graduate of a Post-Secondary Degree or Diploma Program, preferably in the field of Business Administration, Public Administration and/or Accounting.
- This work experience must be the first full-time employment opportunity in the candidate's field of study.

Application Deadline: November 15, 2019

Qualified applicants may send their resumes to:

Pam Cress, Clerk
Town of NEMI
PO. Box 608
14 Water Street East
Little Current, ON POP 1K0
Email: pcress@townofnemi.on.ca

We thank all applicants who apply but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY:



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EDITOR'S NOTE: In a new column to *The Expositor*, Climate Change Co-ordinator Kristin Koetsier will discuss certain queries involving climate change as they pertain to Manitoulin Islanders.



CLIMATE CHANGE Query



By Kristin Koetsier
Climate Change Coordinator

How does climate change work?

Worried about climate change but not sure you've got all the facts? You're not alone and I hope that I can help you out by clearing up some of the most common questions—as well as a few that too often get neglected. Most of us have heard of the greenhouse effect, but it's a bit trickier understanding how it works. Essentially, certain molecules, when they're in our atmosphere, end up trapping heat that the Earth receives from the sun. It's a

good thing the atmosphere has some greenhouse gases, because that keeps Earth at a liveable temperature, but human activities have lately been adding extra greenhouse gases to the atmosphere at a rate that seems very likely unprecedented.

As you may have guessed, this is making the Earth warmer, and this heat in itself has many ripple effects. While heat waves themselves are a worry enough, the extra heat in

our climate system is also throwing off the way our weather patterns circulate. When the average weather experienced at a given location changes over time, this is what we call a change in the climate—an effect of the warming of average global temperature. The climate is changing different ways in different places. Areas that used to be quite dry may become rainier, and vice versa, leading to floods and droughts.

In addition to changes in average conditions, the chaos in our climate system is causing extremes. Sudden fluctuations between different types of weather is something we should be prepared to endure. While it may seem counterintuitive, even winter storms can be linked to climate change. This is because the polar jet stream is now wavier, as its speed is slowing down due to a warmer Arctic.

Regional health partners developing patient transfer service agreement

by Warren Schlote
SUDBURY—Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) has committed to entering into a three-year agreement with as many as 11 other regional partners for non-urgent patient transfer services, co-ordinated through Health Sciences North.

"Right now, the service is limited in terms of the number of patients we can put in a vehicle," said MHC president and CEO Lynn Foster following the September hospital board meeting.

In many ways, the transfer service will continue to operate as it has under the past regime. The current, outgoing model began in 2013 under the administration of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB). It is still considered a pilot project

despite having been in operation for six years.

Ms. Foster explained that there are two eight-hour shifts on weekdays and any required transfers at that time must be pre-arranged.

multi-patient vehicles (MPVs), the production of which should begin in October once all partners sign onto the contract. Their assembly is expected to take eight months.

part of the funding going toward the capital costs and part to the operational costs. Ms. Foster told the board meeting that the partners are waiting to hear whether the Ministry of Health will approve their request for \$500,000 in funding, which will help to offset the total costs.

Ms. Foster said the MHC portion of the costs will come from its Small Hospital Innovation Fund allocation. The parties in this agreement have not yet been disclosed because not all have signed the document as of press time. Ms. Foster said at the board meeting that the Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB (which provides paramedic services and currently runs the non-urgent patient transfer services for MHC) had elected not to join.



The vehicles are similar in form to ambulances but are not equipped with life-saving equipment, only what is necessary for transporting stable patients. However, they can only accommodate two patients at a time.

Part of the contract will be for equipping the pool of partners with long-distance

The vehicles will be able to double the capacity of the current vehicles, enabling four patients to travel at once. The total number of vehicles is yet to be determined until all of the possible partners communicate their intentions.

The project will cost MHC \$215,000 per year, with

in memoriam



BEBONANG—In loving memory of Patricia Ann Bebonang, "Patsy", who passed away August 12, 2019.

How beautiful God's Heaven must truly be. Her son, friends and relatives are there. She joined God's Heaven on Monday, August 12, 2019. Today she smiles from Heaven above. In the place where we will all meet again.

Today she sheds no more tears, No more pain for her to bear. We don't need to understand For she holds God's loving hand.

Close your eyes, there you will be, Her beautiful smile for all to see.

How beautiful God's Heaven must truly be. Forever loved, Godfrey Otosquaib.

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thank you

The family of the late Allan Tustian wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone who showed them sympathy on their recent sad bereavement. Our thanks to all our extended family, relatives, neighbours and friends who, in some way, shared, helped and supported us prior to and after the funeral. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya. We so appreciate all of you! A thank you also to the Simpson Funeral Home for all your help at this time.

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Thank you to all who donated, worked and supported our Farmers' Market Café at the Pavilion in Gore Bay this summer. It was a huge success. Thank you to Robin Pradham from Rocky Raccoon for sharing this space with our churches. Best wishes to all during the winter season and we look forward to seeing you next summer. Blessings, Meldrum Bay, Elizabeth Bay and Gore Bay United Churches and All Saints Anglican Church.

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PATREAU— In loving memory of our father, Lawrence Patreau, who passed away 10 years ago on November 3, 2009 and our sister, Rosemarie Alston, who passed away on October 16, 2015.

In our hearts your memories linger, Always tender, fond and true.

There is not a day, dear ones, We do not think of you. Loved and remembered by Dave, Randy, Dale, Larry, Ramona and families

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Death Notices

LEAH RAYNER



Leah Rayner passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday October 26, 2019, in her 83rd year. Cherished mother of Diane (Hal) Ednie, Barb (Steve) Gumb, Terri (Fred) Noland and Karen (Richard) Foster. Leah will be sadly missed by her grandchildren: Tyler (Jamie Lynn), Angie (Greg), Brad (Sarah), Tracy (Ryan), Jamie Lee (Devin), Aaron (Ashley), Stacy (Michelle) and Nate as well as her great-grandchildren: Jamison, Merissa, Macy, Brantley, Tenley, Emmett, Victoria, Bryden and Maylee. She will be fondly remembered by her brothers Ken (Marlene), Gordon, Garry (Shirley), Irwin (Mary), Merlin (Christine), sister Shirley, brothers-in-law Joe and Delbert, sisters-in-law Mary Alice and Noreen as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Predeceased by her husband Jim, sons Rick and Roy Alexander, grandson Bryan, parents Leonard and Elsie (Middleton) Lewis, brother Doug, sisters Mildred (Leonard), Audrey and Pat and brother-in-law Blair. Family times were the best times, Mom loved taking care of everyone, baking, cooking and especially making cinnamon buns which we all loved. Our fishing boat here on earth sits a little higher on the water with the loss of our Mom. We find comfort in the knowledge that Dad, Rick, Lorne and Bryan's fishing boat up in Heaven has gained a valued new crew member. Visitation will be held at the Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay, on Thursday, October 31, 2019 from 10 am until the time of a Celebration of Life at 11 am. Interment at Gordon Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary or the Rotary Club of Gore Bay (Gore Bay Medical Centre) and may be made through www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.

DOROTHY WISSON (NEE COLLINS)



Dorothy Wisson (nee Collins) passed peacefully at home with her family by her side on October 20, 2019 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Lorne (Spike) and companion to the late Orest Nayda. Loving mother of Beverley (Laurie) Rawn, the late Graham, Sheldon (Linda), Bryan (Sandra) and step-mother to Lorna Finch. Grandmother of many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren and great-great-great grandchildren. Dorothy will be sadly missed by her sister Pearl Smith and many other nieces, nephews, friends and church family. The family received friends at the Thorpe Brothers' Funeral Home & Chapel, 96 West St., on Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Visitation took place at The Salvation Army Brantford Community Church, 33 Diana Ave., on Thursday, October 24, 2019 from 12 pm until time of service at 1 pm. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family. Memories and condolences may be shared online at www.thorpebrothersfh.com, 519-759-2211.

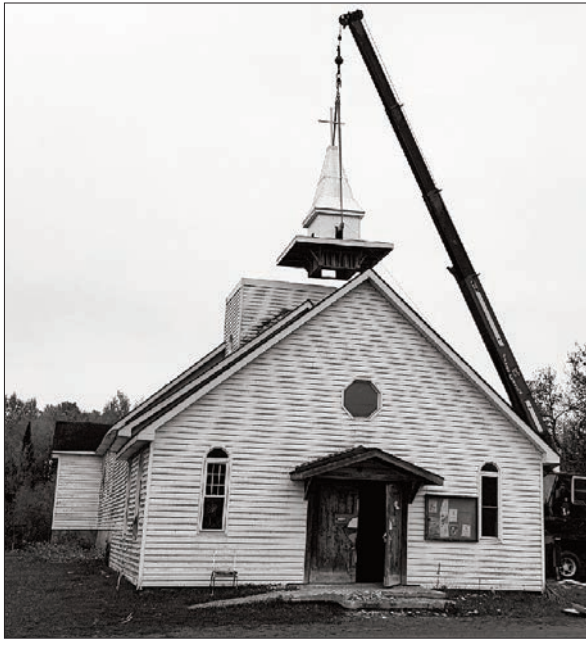
Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and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

DR. JOHN ROBERT BECKS D.D.S "JACK"

August 12, 1947 - October 26, 2019



Dr. John Robert Becks D.D.S "Jack" passed away at Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Saturday evening at the age of 72. Beloved son of Madeleine and Douglas Becks (predeceased). Dear brother of Gail Meehan (Bryan Olney), Ronald Becks (predeceased) (Angela), Dr. Gregory Becks (Ann). Loved and remembered by nieces and nephews Patricia, Diane and Kathryn Meehan, Paul and Gillian Becks, Dr. Alison Barfoot, Scott Becks and 10 great-nieces and nephews. Survived by uncle William Becks (Dale). A graveside service will be held on the May long weekend at Mindemoya Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Centennial Manor Aux. or the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary. "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers." Alfred Lord Tennyson. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.islandfuneralhome.ca.



A new top for the Kaboni church tower

The steeple tower of St. Anthony Daniel Parish in Kaboni was starting to leak, so it was time for a new steeple. This shiny new lid was constructed at Henley Boats in Manitowaning and looks absolutely stunning.

photo by Phyllis Kinoshameg

Recipes from **Rose's Kitchen**
by Rose Diebolt
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Trying to buy granola bars is a very painful experience for me. It takes forever because I read every ingredient list on every variety that I pick up. It annoys me when you read the front of the box and it lists some of the healthy ingredients they have added, and you go—oh yummy. And then there is that saying “buyer beware!” Here is where I get to rant—the amount of sugar and the different kinds of sugar in a bar is not acceptable, especially when the second ingredient is sugar! They are supposed to be healthy. After checking out most of the different varieties I just leave and decide I will make my own.

That is easier said than done. Quite a few recipes that I checked out were loaded with brown and white sugar and corn syrup. I decided to give them a try and cut back on the sugars with the end result of dry and “fall apart” bars. I tried a few more recipes before I found the one that works. It's easy!

Chewy Granola Bars

Here are a few “saving time” techniques.
1. Double the recipe because you are already making one mess.
2. Use parchment paper to line the pan so you can lift out the cold bars and cut them up.
3. When toasting the oats and nuts make extra so when you want to make them again you have one step already done.
4. A food processor is a must for this recipe.

- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 cup walnuts or almonds or your favourite nut chopped
- 10 medjool dates, pitted
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 3 Tbsp coconut oil

- 1/2 cup natural peanut butter or your favourite nut butter. I used almond.
- 1 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup pumpkin or sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup hemp hearts
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp sea salt

Preheat oven to 350°F.
Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Line an 8-inch square baking pan with parchment paper long enough to fold over the edges.

Mix together the oats and walnuts on the baking sheet and lightly toast for 10 minutes, stirring halfway through. Transfer to a large bowl. Add the pumpkin seeds, hemp hearts, cinnamon and salt. Give it a quick stir to combine.

In a food processor, process the dates until they are smooth and form a ball. Leave in the food processor.

In a small saucepan, combine the maple syrup, peanut butter, coconut oil and vanilla. Heat over medium-low heat just until the mixture is melted like a caramel texture. Add to the dates and process until smooth.

Take the date mixture and add it to the oat mixture and stir until it is well combined. You can use your hands.

Scrape the mixture into the baking pan, pressing down firmly with the bottom of a cup, spoon or hands. Cover and refrigerate for one hour or overnight to allow it to harden. It will not cut if it is still warm. It will do the crumbly thing!

When cold lift from the pan and cut into squares. Store in an airtight container for up to five days at room temperature (it will make them a bit soft), up to 10 days in the fridge, or up to a month in the freezer.

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2315A BIDWELL RD, MANITOWANING
2315A Bidwell Rd boasts 38 acres of land and approx 3,600 ft. of shoreline on beautiful Lake Manitou. There is 1350 ft. frontage on Bidwell Road with year around paved access to the property. The lakeside cottage has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. The cottage has been completely redone within the past 5 years and comes furnished. List \$745,000 MLS 2079263



32 Pennie Ave Tehkummah
This 4 season cottage located on highly desirable Michael's Bay is a must see! Privately nestled amongst the pines, this cozy chalet is perfectly designed for family and friends with a main floor kitchen, open concept dining and living room (leading to a large deck with amazing views!), bedroom, and bath. List \$314,900 MLS 2074278



Vacant Land Hwy 542 Spring Bay
22 acres of vacant land located only minutes from Spring Bay, 10 minutes from Gore Bay and 25 minutes from Mindemoya. Just in time for hunting season, this bush lot is located directly on Hwy 542. Perfect for a hunt camp or develop it into your forever home. List \$65,000 MLS 2082104

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FALCONBRIDGE DUPLEX ON LARGE LOT!! - Two large 3 bdrm apartments both with laundry hook up. The main floor apartment comes with a full unfinished basement. The large lot has room to build another rental unit or garage with services at the lot line. (There had been another rental duplex on the lot previously). This duplex sits on a quiet street that backs onto a small park. The gas water heaters are both owned and each unit has a 100 amp service panel that has been updated in 2006. Both units are currently rented making this a great investment property. Priced to sell at just \$189,000!! MLS#2075972



IRON BRIDGE HANDY MAN SPECIAL!! - Beautiful 2 acre corner lot in Iron Bridge with the river in the backyard! This 2 + 2 bedroom home on a gorgeous lot is in need of cosmetic repairs. This affordable home on the river is located in a very nice area has a full basement with a walkout. The lot also comes with 2 storage sheds of which one has a Bunkie-loft above it. This property is being Sold As Is and in As is condition. Listed at \$63,900. MLS#2081837



25 ACRE PROPERTY WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS & 2 BDRM COTTAGE!! - Located on Union Road only 30 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya & only 15 mins from the Town of Gore Bay. The cottage comes with most contents included and is also adorned with a brand new roof, a drilled well & new water pump, hydro with a 100 amp breaker system, a storage shed, a wood-fired sauna & a new Bunkie. This lovely property has over 300 ft of road frontage, a kilometer of nicely maintained ATV trails & over 2 kilometers of walking trails & of course traversed by plenty of deer. Asking \$119,000!! MLS#2079009



3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME IN VALLEY EAST!! - Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. home with spectacular location in Valley East on Paul Avenue & a very short distance from amenities. This 3 bdrm home has a finished basement & 2 full baths for a total living space of 2400 sq. ft. A covered breezeway separates the house from the garage & provides access to the beautiful fenced-in back yard making it pet friendly. This quality built home shows pride of ownership with many upgrades including roof (45 yr shingles plus membrane), hot water on demand, high efficiency natural gas furnace, flooring & central air conditioning!!! MLS#2078915



SOUTH FACING 2 BDRM FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME ON SOUTH BAY ONLY 15 MINS FROM THE FERRY!! - This cottage/home has deep water, bald rock frontage and comes adorned with beautiful white stone walls and a 32ft X 29ft metal sided and roof, fully insulated garage. The cottage comes turn-key with all furnishings and appliances. The Bay is great fishing for all fresh water species and amenities such as shopping, medical center and golfing are less than 30 minutes away. Asking \$299,000!!! MLS#2077447

3 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AND A SHORT WALK TO DOWNTOWN GORE BAY!!

This 2 storey home has a great exterior with a newer roof. The interior requires work so it is a bit of a handyman special and the property is being sold "As Is" with no warranties or representations from the seller. The home features a very large door-less shower, a large walk-in closet in the master bedroom, a very nice carport and nice lot with plenty of friendly deer traversing it daily. This property would make a great rental unit for the wise investor. Reduced to \$72,500. MLS#2081835



4 BDRM BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED CENTURY OLD HOME IN THE QUIET LITTLE TOWN OF MASSEY!! - This two storey 1800 sq. ft. Victorian Style home is located a short walk from the amenities of Massey and a short walk to the Spanish River. The nicely restored home features 2 baths, large bedrooms, large custom made baseboards & trim, upgraded with newer oil furnace, new wiring, new roofing, new windows & doors & much more. Great hunting & fishing await you just minutes away in any direction. This fantastic house of character can be yours for just \$189,000. MLS#2075904



VISTA WITH A WOW!! - Reminiscent of a fjord in Norway or the rugged British Columbia coast line, this property sits 450 ft above the town of Gore Bay, overlooking the town & harbour from the top of the East Bluff at the mouth of the bay & facing directly west for beautiful Caribbean style sunsets & the famous La Cloche Mountains in the distance across Lake Huron's North Channel. This one acre property is located on a site that has one of Ontario's prettiest cliff views. This nicely manicured acre of property comes with a magnificent 4 bdrm executive-style manufactured log home accented with a centerpiece stone fireplace, granite counter tops with matching table, in-floor heating, highest of quality built-in appliances, great flooring & a 5 piece ensuite with a Jacuzzi and a large steambath/shower. The double garage which is fed with 200 amps of hydro & comes with an attached ATV garage & an exercise room with a bathroom & sauna & the floors in this building are also heated. This property has a layout which would be very conducive to a high-end bed & breakfast. A steal of a deal at \$799,000! MLS#2077446



PRIME LAKE MANITOU BUILDING LOT!! - Over 2 & a half acres, fully treed & gently sloping with over 160 ft of shoreline. Located on Maple Lane only 20 mins from the amenities that the town of Mindemoya has to offer such as; shopping, golfing & hospitals for both animals & humans. No more lots can be created on spectacular Lake Manitou (the largest lake on an island in the world) so once the current lots are built on there will be no more available. Lake Manitou is fantastic fishing for speckle trout, lake trout, walleye, bass, pike, perch, whitefish & ling. Asking \$149,000. MLS#2061022



LACLOCHE MOUNTAIN RESORT ON CHARLTON LAKE IN WHITEFISH FALLS!! - Settled in the Majestic Mountain Range of white quartz of Willisville where they filmed the series Rainbow Country, these spectacular mountains and waterways were made famous in paintings by the group of seven. This resort known as Bearskin Lodge and Outfitters comes turn-key with 9 rustic two and three bedroom log cabins as well as an owners' residence and another cabin they allow friends and workers to stay. The housekeeping cottages each have their own hydro panels and each have their own bathrooms and appliances that are relatively new with upgraded wiring. Charlton Lake is really one of many lakes accessible in the area and is renowned for its great walleye and bass fishing. Asking \$975,000. MLS#2077603



11.2 ACRE WATERFRONT OFF-GRID COTTAGE ON SOUTH BAY!! - 1000FT. shoreline and 500' deep, heavily treed lot, with ATV trail to lake. 1000 sq. ft. Chalet style semi-finished summer home with two decks. Very private with full size propane, fridge, freezer, stove, on demand propane hot water heater, wood stove, large shower with indoor toilet, generator, furniture and 15' boat. Asking \$230,000. MLS#2066597



EXTREMELY HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH NICE VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This beautiful home with its hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings comes with a magnificent kitchen with cherry stained maple cabinets, 3 baths including the en-suite in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot comes adorned with a variety of mature trees which nicely outline the property, amazing concrete driveway & huge sidewalks leading to 2 large decks of which one is a covered verandah. Also on the lot is a 10 x 12 storage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double size garage. Asking \$370,000. MLS#2074309



200 ACRE SPRING BAY FARM!! - Extremely large 2 bdrm home with his & her work shops, attached garage with 1 bdrm apartment above it, large barn, large shed & extremely large show room storage building. Very private, nicely landscaped, with several ponds (some with fish) & a transport trailer for extra storage. The property consists of about 100 acres tillable & 100 acres of bush with a stream running through it. Rustic doesn't begin to describe this old farm house with its stainless steel kitchen sink & counter & antique wood cook stove. A fantastic buy at \$489,000! #3601



SUCCESSFUL AUTO REPAIR AND BODY SHOP BUSINESS IN DOWNTOWN GORE BAY!! - Known as Jewell's Collision, the large 7200 square foot building is newly renovated and maintenance free. The building is currently housing an auto repair shop in the back half of the building and an auto body shop in the front half. The business has grown every year for the 19 years it has existed and continues to grow with plenty of opportunity to expand and grow especially with spin-off type business such as used car sales/rentals, small motor repairs, car detailing and the list goes on and on. The seller is willing to undergo an environmental audit and had a clean bill of health on one that was done when the seller took over the building. The building could be converted into other uses as well, also rent to own may be a possibility. Asking just \$489,000. MLS#2080433



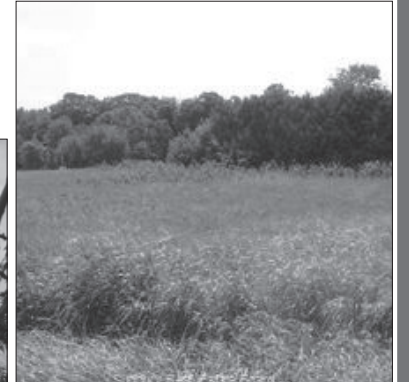
FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! - Known as Sandfield General Store, this very large commercial building is currently a gift shop, a restaurant & a corner store. It has plenty of parking, storage areas & land. Along with this business is a 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home that would make a great little bed & breakfast. Lake Manitou is a stone's throw away & this location is quite central & very much needed as the competition is mainly 20 mins or more away in every direction. There is a resort trailer park directly behind this great commercial business & its huge untapped potential. Reduced to \$350,000 MLS#2062706



14 ACRE BUSH LOT ON PERIVALE ROAD!! - This magnificent lot has over 1100 feet of frontage on the year round road, centrally located only 20 minutes from either Gore Bay or Mindemoya which offer amenities like golf courses, hospital, shopping, swim beaches, boat launches and restaurants. The lot is fully treed mainly in mature maples and oaks. The property elevates to a plateau which can provide astonishing views over Lake Kagawong. Deer and small game are abundant on this property. Asking \$50,000. MLS#2079269



SLASH ROAD - This is the "As Is" home with a good water/septic system & comes with a double garage. The large 150 X 150 ft lot is located on a year round road called the slash & is extremely private & only 30 mins from the amenities of the Town of Mindemoya. Some contents include the furnishings, appliances, a volkwagon beetle with good body in restoration process sitting on a new trailer, compressor & many, many, many other items. Priced to sell quickly at just \$90,000!! MLS#2078888



CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN GREAT MINDEMOYA LOCATION!! - This large 110 ft x 153 ft lot comes with a water view over Lake Mindemoya (great fishing for walleye, bass, pike, perch & whitefish) & a short walk to the sand beach & boat launch & public boat dock. The golf course is also a short golf cart ride away & the amenities of the town of Mindemoya which include restaurants, hospital & shopping are only a couple minutes away. A great buy at only \$20,000. MLS#2058331



GREAT HARDWOOD LOT (MOSTLY MAPLE) IN CENTRAL MANITOULIN!! - This 150 ft X 150 ft lot makes a great building lot or a great lot to cut firewood off of or get maple syrup from! This lot is just southeast of Sandfield, close to many great fishing lakes and only 20 minutes from amenities such as a hospital, golf courses and shopping. MLS#2077611



BEAUTIFUL 17.9 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE KAGAWONG!! - Located along Perivale Road this lot has 357 ft of frontage on a year round road with 365 ft of water frontage with a nice lane way to the front of the lot. This property is only 20 minutes from the amenities of the Town of Mindemoya which includes restaurants, golf course, shopping and hospital and is also only 20 minutes from the amenities of Gore Bay. The waterfront is not steep enough to require stairs and the limestone shoreline gets deep enough to dive in at the end of a dock. The 17 acres has mature cedars along the shore and mature hardwoods (mostly oak and maple) scattered throughout the lot with nice meadows as well which support plenty of deer and game birds. The fish in Lake Kagawong include walleye, pike, jumbo perch and it is a world class small mouth fishing lake with many of them over 5lbs. Asking \$165,000. MLS#2079274



2.7 ACRE VACANT LOT ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - This estate size waterfront lot comes with a beautiful sand beach, great for swimming on a lake that has very good fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lot is located only 10 minutes from the Town of Mindemoya which consists of such amenities as Manitoulin's largest grocery store, a hospital, hardware stores, etc. asking \$123,000! MLS#2060675



PAWS FOR THOUGHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Janice Mitchell is a veterinarian at Island Animal Hospital and Little Current Veterinary Service.

Feline wicked?

by Dr. Janice Mitchell

“Boil, boil, toil and trouble.” This classic Shakespearean line conjures up thoughts of witches and cauldrons and all creatures associated with this spooky time of year—bats, spiders and black cats. True to this column's title, we will stick to the paw bearing creature on that list and have a little chat about our little black cat, starting with ‘fake news’ and ending with a twist of truth.

The folklore surrounding black cats varies from culture to culture. Scottish lore holds that a strange black cat's arrival to the home signifies prosperity. Black cats are also considered good luck in the rest of Britain and Japan. Furthermore, it is believed that a lady who owns a black cat will have many suitors. In Western history, however, black cats have typically been looked upon as a symbol of evil omens. Most of Europe considers the black cat a symbol of bad luck, particularly if one walks across the path in front of a person, which is believed to be an omen of misfortune and death. When the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock, they brought with them a devout faith in the Bible. They also brought a deepening suspicion of anything deemed of Satan and were a deeply suspicious group. They viewed the black cat as a companion to witches. Anyone caught with a black cat would be severely punished or even killed.

In contrast, the supernatural powers ascribed to black cats were sometimes viewed positively. For example, sailors considering a “ship's cat” would want a black one



Miss Bee, the calico, all dressed up for Halloween.

because it would bring good luck. Sometimes, fishermen's wives would keep black cats at home too, in the hope that they would be able to use their influence to protect their husbands at sea. Pirates of the 18th century believed that a black cat would bring different kinds of luck. If a black cat walks towards someone, that person will have bad luck. If a black cat walks away from someone, then that person will have good luck.

Confused? With all these circulating myths, it is no surprise that most humane societies and shelters often find that black cats have lower rates of adoption. Whether it is this superstition or whether it is because of the perception that black is ‘boring,’ the black cat has gotten a bad rap. When I used to work at the Humane Society down south, we would often have to jazz up our shelter black

cats with colourful collars and unique names to draw in possible adopters. That being said, we also would have a ‘black out’ period on the adoption of these black beauties during the Halloween time of year.

There is another circulating rumour, more modern this time. Black cats are friendlier. Is there truth in this statement? Can you tell if a cat will be friendly, aggressive or laid-back simply by taking a quick look at its colour? Since cats are never going to answer that question, scientists turned to pet owners for their input. University of California, Berkeley researchers surveyed 189 cat owners in a study published in the October 2012 edition of . Orange cats were regarded as the friendliest by respondents, while white cats were labeled aloof, and tortoiseshell cats were thought to have too much “attitude.”

The subject was revisited in a University of California Davis study a few years later. This time, results were tabulated from 1,274 completed surveys. The surveys asked cat owners to rate their pets' level of aggression at home, while being handled and during veterinary visits. The most aggressive cats in all three settings were females with grey-and-white, black-and-white or orange coats and calico cats. Black, white, gray and tabby cats were rated lowest on the aggression scale. Although neither study is conclusive, it is interesting to note that the black cat assumed a quiet, back of the class position. Truth? You be the judge. Next time you meet a black cat, don't run away but instead give it a little pat on the cheek and you decide.

Until then, happy belated National Black Cat Day, October 27, and a Happy Halloween. May be there be a Black Panther in you all!



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



LAKE KAGAWONG

Turnkey cottage including dock and marine railway. Beautiful large lot with mature hardwoods. Also includes bunkie and workshop. The ideal spot to make happy family memories.

OVER 17, 16, 15 WATERFRONT LOTS, LAKE MANITOU, LAKE KAGAWONG, INSPIRATION POINT, SOUTH BAY, NORTH CHANNEL, BARRIE ISLAND

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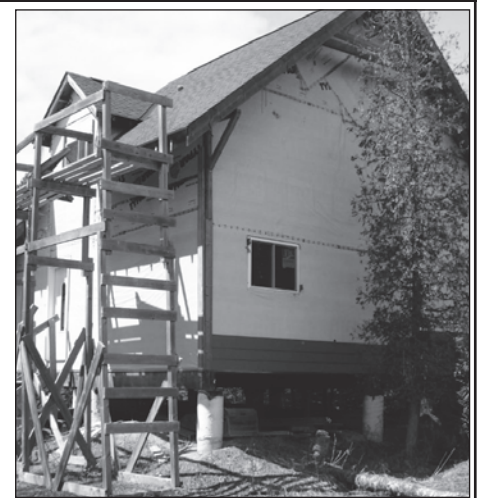
100 ACRES GORDON TWP

excellent deer hunting location, only a short drive south of Gore Bay off Poplar Road, mixed softwoods, driveable legal access, beaver pond, asking \$89,500 MLS#2081936



250 ACRE FARM - \$340,000

Year round paved road, mixture of work land, pasture and bush, gravel pit for private usage, totally interior upgraded farm house, natural wood walls and ceilings, 4 bedrooms, two washrooms, drilled well that can supply both home and barn, livestock barn in very good condition concrete bottom area, perfect for the farmer or outdoor enthusiast. MLS#1031304



LAKE HURON COTTAGE - \$129,500

Large cottage under construction, approx. 1400 Sq.ft., three bedroom, two washrooms, 1.5 storey in design completion required siding and windows on site. MLS#1042712



CAMPBELL BAY WATERFRONT

Unique point of land comprising approx. 1000 feet of shoreline and 7 acres of property, sheltered harbour location provided on one side of the parcel, mixed tree cover, includes garage approx. 20 x 24 feet, Lake Wolsey only a five minute boat ride away, direct access to famous North Channel boating and sailing, hydro line nearby, good seasonal access to property, asking \$ 179,000 MLS#2072634

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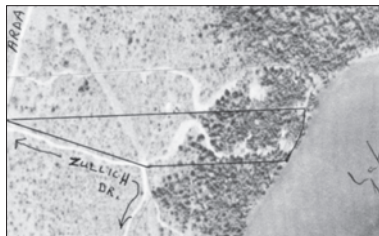
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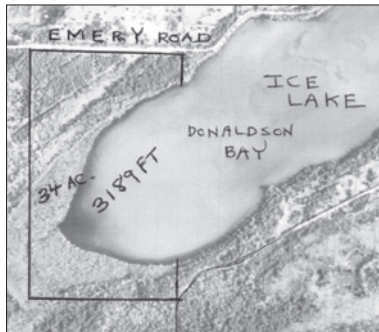
CHALET ON 100 ACRES accessed from Union Road w/most of the off grid conveniences. Balcony & large deck, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room, wood fired sauna, drilled well & more. Lots of trails, tree stands, hydro a few poles away, generator wired, furnished including propane appliances. Check it out! \$239,000 (1456)



ICE LAKE waterfront acreage w/576.67 ft on Emery Road. Mostly hardwood 34.6 ac. w/hydro telephone & year round access. Beautiful elevated ridge building site. \$79,500 (1412)



LAKE KAGAWONG building lot w/255 ft. frontage & 4.67 ac. Located northwest end of one of Manitoulin's popular lakes. Tree covered w/driveway installed to the water's edge, building site developed, 2 storage sheds, outdoor kitchen, dock & boat launch. Good swimming area & beautiful easterly views across the water. Call/text Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$135,000 (1472)



PRIVATE ICE LAKE LOT of 34 ac. & 3189.9 ft. of water frontage w/several building sites. Access from year round Emery Road w/hydro traversing the lot for low cost connection. Forested w/hardwoods & cedar. Easy to walk over existing trails & beside remnants of an old stone fence. Great multi-use offering. \$97,000 (1480)



MELDRUM BAY cottage plus camp on Hill Street a very short walk to the marina. Cottage 875 sq. ft. & camp 750 sq. ft. each w/hydro, drilled wells & steel roofs. Cottage is served by septic system. With some work, several possibilities \$89,500 (1462)



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE on level lot w/60 ft. Rockville Road waterfrontage, sandy beach, good dock & sand bottom swimming. Bungalow 754 sq. ft. w/deck across water side has 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area w/propane stove fireplace. Recent upgrades of windows, doors, siding, shingles, fascia, soffits. Most contents including newer washer, refrigerator, stove. \$154,000 (1431)

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BC LODGE POLE PINE CABIN w/loft & deck, in the hardwoods, on Lake Kagawong. Seasonal, off grid, open concept, of 300 sq. ft., w/pine interior & reclaimed plank flooring. Served by wind turbine powered composting toilet & outdoor amenities of deck, dock, firepit. Accessible shoreline & westerly sunset view. Very private, mature hardwood forest. 2.45 ac. & 347 ft. lake frontage. Some contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$172,000 (1478)



ALLAN TOWNSHIP 200 ACRES between Kagawong & Gore Bay via Scotland Road. Forested acreage in Manitoulin deer country w/large marsh in north east sector. Boundaries marked & trails across to various hunting locations. \$149,500 (1269)

ICE LAKE 14.33 ACRES just south of The Narrows w/easterly exposure. Large lot w/184 ft. frontage accessed via Ice Lake Drive w/hydro available. Secondary easy access to rear of parcel. \$47,000 (1076)

LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT of 150 ft. w/easterly exposure. Hardwood covered 1.2 ac. w/hydro, telephone & year round access via Monument Road at back of lot. \$99,000 (1190)

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LAKE KAGAWONG 4.1 ac. of mostly hardwoods w/291 ft. westerly facing frontage. Remote, off the grid forest w/seasonal access via Mud Creek Road w/elevated sunset view the full length of the lake. Four terraces to water. \$89,000 (1408)

GORE BAY 3.21 ACRES of variable terrain for an estate home, market garden operation or lot development. Mostly open good land w/town water & sewer available. Doc Strain Dr. frontage 87.19 ft. & Park St. frontage 45.26 ft. \$42,000 (1453)

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

LAKE HURON lot 150 ft. w/access via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Trail. Off grid 3.6 ac. of forest w/flat limestone waterfrontage. Zoned Shoreline Residential. Great getaway. \$45,000 (1418)

LARGE WATER VIEW lot located on west bluff overlooking Town of Gore Bay. Year round access & full municipal services in area of newer homes. Country living within Town limits. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241, \$27,000 (1451)

BURPEE 25 ACRES of forest 1.4 km east of Misery Bay Park Road. w/good access over ATV & walking trail. Great escape. \$17,900 (1461)

A SMALL PIECE OF MANITOULIN ISLAND just east of Loon & Lily Lakes consisting of a forest lot 0.25 ac. w/access from Hwy540 & a short distance over unopened road allowance. \$8,900 (1464)



NORTH CHANNEL SUNSETS from 225.13 ft. of protected shoreline w/small sandy beach. Privacy on 2.66 ac. w/gate, driveway, underground power line & water line installed to prepared building site. Year round access via McQuarrie Road in area of homes & cottages. \$99,500 plus HST (1481)



SILVER WATER HOME on surveyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room. MBR on first floor. Some contents. \$59,000 (1077)



DUTCHMEN TRAILER 39 ft. w/2 pullouts on Lake Kagawong waterfront Lot #9 at Norm's T&T Park off Lakeshore Road. Park Model w/2 bedrooms, full bath & great room plus separate bunkie as part of the covered deck. Private setting w/shoreline deck & shed. Lease \$2,000 plus tax includes hydro & is fully paid to May 2020. \$18,000 (1450)

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LAKE KAGAWONG waterfront w/easterly exposure overlooking the water & east shore. Seasonal access via ARDA Road & Zullich Drive w/driveway already installed down first slope to a spacious, flat building area requiring very little preparation work. Even power line traverses property for inexpensive hookup. New cottages on both sides. A very rare find on the second largest lake on Manitoulin. \$109,500 (1468)

CHECKERBOARD 5.5 ACRES, fully surveyed w/8x12 shed for shelter w/steel roof & siding. Wooded lot w/road access within 1400 ft. followed by a good ATV & walking trail. Road can be extended. Good hideaway. \$13,900 (1469)

ICE LAKE 13.21 ACRES w/192 ft. of shoreline w/road kept open year round. Long rectangular acreage & easterly exposure to the water. \$39,000 (1475)

COOKS BAY WATERFRONT w/980.46 ft. of frontage & 5.87 ac. of tree covered terraced land. Direct access to the dock and boat ramp. Excellent seasonal access. No other services. \$109,000 (1479)

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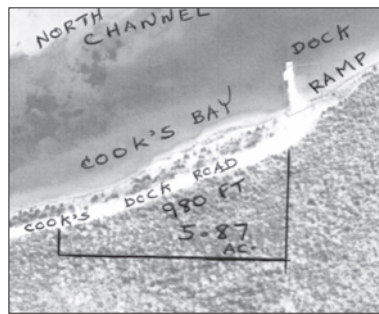
DAWSON TOWNSHIP bush camp on pretty one acre w/direct access from Hwy540. Well built & finished portable schoolroom all wired, ready to be connected to hydro already on site. Extras include a buffer from the road & a couple of rustic cabins. \$49,000 (1463)



BLACKSMITH CENTRE on corner of Main & Meredith Streets w/4320 sq. ft. over 2 floors. Concrete building 36x60 ft. on fully serviced 39x127.6 ft. lot zoned core commercial. First floor garage plus business space & second level 4 & 1 bedroom apartments. \$119,000 plus HST (1432)



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE, on Ice Lake, near Gore Bay in private setting of beautiful old growth maples, 200 ft. frontage, 2.67 ac. w/hydro & year round access by the residents. Bungalow w/bedroom, living room, kitchen & 3 pc. bath plus spacious deck, Scandinavian bunkie, large privy & shed. Gently sloping landscaped lot to waters edge. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$125,000 (1460)



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LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE within walking access to big water. Furnished 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace & insert. Insulated, double pane windows, metal roof, propane appliances, water heater & septic. \$89,500 (1473)



COTTAGE large deck, great water view, long deck, sandy bottom swimming on South Bay accessible via Lakeshore Road. Well maintained 528 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen dining area & living room w/pellet stove. Lot has been groomed w/gardens, trails & walkways along the beach & in the woods. Extras of 2 sleep cabins, storage shed & rainy day outdoor shelter. A beautiful setting. \$249,000 (1474)

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