

Manitoulin celebrates centennial of Spring Bay Monument

Ceremonies this Sunday at Manitoulin District Cenotaph See special supplement with this paper and story below

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BIKING FOR HEALTH—Some of the 32 riders who took part in the 20th annual Tour de Meldrum Bay bicycling event leave Mindemoya on their way to Meldrum Bay this past Saturday morning. See story on Page 3.

photo by Tom Sasvari

Transport ministry will announce plans to improve the safety of Mindemoya corner

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin municipal representatives and Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha were pleased with the results of a site visit they had with representatives of the Ministry of Transportation and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) last week, looking at options and ways to make the Highway 542/551 intersection in downtown Mindemoya safer for vehicle and foot traffic.

"Just the idea that there were three senior representatives of the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) on hand for the meeting site visit, it shows how serious they feel the issue is and that they are willing to look at finding a solution, is a positive," stated Richard Stephens, mayor of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin after a meeting and site visit was held on Wednesday of last week.

"I was pleased and the MTO representatives were obviously interested in the situation and



A new sign at the busy Mindemoya intersection reminds drivers that the 'cross traffic does not stop.'

coming to a solution on the issue," said Mayor Stephens.

Jaclyn Lytle, communications coordinator, Northeast operations of the MTO, told The Expositor on September 9, "ministry staff met with the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, MPP Michael Mantha and the OPP yesterday in Mindemoya. Three representatives from the ministry's Northeast region attended the meeting: Kristen Franks, manager, regional services and relationships; Ms. Lytle, and Doug Herbrand, head of traffic section of the MTO. The meeting lasted approximately one and a half hours. Ministry staff appreciated the opportunity to observe the intersection firsthand and listen to the observations shared by the municipality, MPP Mantha and the OPP."

"Everyone agreed there are always opportunities to look at other solutions to the concern, and that something needs to be done to make the intersection safer," said MPP Mantha. "Over the years the MTO has carried out performance studies; in 2015, 2018 and in 2019. However, changes

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Public is invited to celebrate the centennial of Spring Bay Monument (District Cenotaph)

MANITOULIN—This coming Sunday, September 19 marks the centennial of an institution that has become very important to Manitoulin Island and is an important event that Island citizens are invited to attend.

Virtually everyone is familiar with the Manitoulin District Cenotaph and its associated Veterans' Memorial Gardens, located in Central Manitoulin at the intersection of Highway 542 and Monument Road. It's also commonly referred to as the Spring Bay Monument.

The District Cenotaph flies the flags in the spring, summer and fall of all the nations that were Canada's allies during the Second World War. This colourful and meaningful memorial is a focus-point for all Island citizens for it is emblazoned with the names of all the men from the Manitoulin District who made the supreme sacrifice, 130 in all.

But before the Manitoulin District Cenotaph, but at this same location, was the Campbell-Carnarvon War Memorial that bore the names of the eight brave warriors from those two Island townships whose lives were lost in the fight for freedom during the First and Second World Wars.

This Sunday will honour the dedication 100 years ago of the original Campbell-Carnarvon monument. In fact, its actual dedication day was 100 years ago today: September 15, 1921, a Thursday that year. A special supplement with this week's paper, The Cenotaph Sentinel, lays out the program for the day and also

details the significance to Manitoulin of this historic memorial.

The Campbell-Carnarvon Memorial, which came to be known as the Spring Bay Monument, grew from importance primarily to these two adjacent Island townships to one of significance Island-wide, nearly from its beginnings. It became the focus of the annual Decoration Day services held each year on the first Sunday of June.

Decoration Day, like Remembrance Day on November 11, is also a day to remember the war dead from Manitoulin communities and to hope for peace.

The Spring Bay Monument was

long ago chosen as the meeting point for Decoration Day services for veterans and their families from both eastern and western Manitoulin as it was deemed to be a central location for everyone to gather.

(In fact, it was for many years the custom for all Manitoulin veterans to gather at the Spring Bay Monument for ceremonies around noon on Decoration Day and then the eastern Manitoulin veterans would visit local cenotaphs in their region and lay wreaths in the afternoon while the Western Manitoulin veterans did the same thing in their region.

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8-year-old Em Pitawanakwat part of music video

Chance meeting lands hoop dancer starring role, new friends

by Alicia McCutcheon

TORONTO—A happenstance encounter on July 1 caused the world of an eight-year-old girl with Wiikwemkoong roots and a Toronto recording artist to collide, cementing a new friendship and opening doors for the little girl.

Sara Pitawanakwat, formerly of Wiikwemkoong, told The Expositor that she, daughter Emilee Ann and a cousin attended the July 1 Every Child Matters (ECM) walk in downtown Toronto. Ms. Pitawanakwat donned her ribbon skirt for the event, while Emilee Ann decided she wanted to dress in full regalia. She has been dancing fancy shawl since she was a tiny tot, but had recently discovered a love of hoop dancing, and on that day Emilee Ann wore her hoop dancing regalia and brought her hoops and a hand drum to the event too. She had no idea she would soon be dancing before a

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Emilee Ann Pitawanakwat, left, and Andrea Ramolo snap a pic of their chance meeting during a July 1 Every Child Matters walk in Toronto.

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The [Ontario Adult Literacy Curriculum Framework](#) (OALCF) is the cornerstone of Employment Ontario's Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin Program, helping adults to achieve their goals of further education, work, and independence. The OALCF is a competency-based framework that supports the development of adult literacy programming delivered through the Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin Program.

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- Training
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The Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin program serves adult learners:

- who are Ontario residents;
- whose literacy and basic skills are assessed at intake as being less than the end of Level 3 of the International Adult Literacy and Skills Survey (IALSS) or the OALCF;
- who are at least 19 years old. On an exception only basis, Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin service providers may serve young adults between ages 16 to 18 who demonstrate the maturity to benefit from adult education. However, returning to the regular school system should be the priority for these learners; and
- who are proficient enough in speaking and listening to benefit fully from the language of Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin instruction (English). This eligibility requirement does not apply to Deaf learners.

e-Channel

e-Channel literacy is a web-based way to deliver Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin training that improves access for Ontarians who choose or are in need of independent distance learning. In particular, e-Channel provides better access for persons with disabilities and those who live in rural and remote communities. e-Channel services are currently available for learners in all four cultural streams: Aboriginal, Francophone, Deaf and Anglophone. e-Channel services are also available for learners preparing for apprenticeship and postsecondary education.

e-Channel literacy provides self-directed and supported learning for those who are unemployed or under-employed but have responsibilities which restrict them from fully participating in other literacy programs. It can be accessed by employees in the workplace wishing to increase their literacy skills or by learners already being served by face-to-face training who wish to supplement their learning online.

As an alternate mode of service delivery, e-Channel can be accessed by anyone who meets the eligibility requirements of the Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin Program. However, some computer skills are required to benefit from e-Channel delivery.

[The Sioux Hudson Literacy Council \(SHLC\)](#) (Aboriginal stream) 'Good Learning Anywhere' is an e-channel delivery organization designed to provide relevant support for Aboriginal learners within the Maawndoo Kinooomaagasiwin program.



This Employment Ontario program is funded in part by the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario and through the Canada-Ontario Job Fund Agreement.



Manitoulin Votes ~~2021~~

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week for the past four weeks, The Expositor has posed a question to five of the candidates running for election in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing that is of concern to the people of Manitoulin Island. The candidates' responses follow below.

For many parents, accessing affordable, high-quality childcare is too often determined by chance, market forces and challenging-to-navigate government poli-

cies. The cost to Canadian families can easily run into the thousands of dollars per year and trap most single parents (usually women) into dependence on government supports. Quebec's experiment with low-cost childcare has proven to pay off economically through increased participation and productivity in the workforce.

With Canada experiencing increasing labour shortages predicted to hamper economic recovery and growth as we emerge from the pandemic, what will your party do to ensure access to low-cost and accessible childcare for those wishing to re-enter the workforce?

Clarence Baarda,
Christian Heritage

Carol Hughes,
NDP incumbent

Duke Peltier,
Liberal

John Sagman,
Conservative

Stephen Zimmermann,
Green Party

Next to protecting all human life, Christian Heritage Party (CHP) Canada is committed to supporting and growing healthy families. Parents are the best and primary caregivers for their own children. Over many years of government's mishandling of our economy, we've gotten to a point where both parents need to be income earners to keep the family unit functioning. For single parents, it's even more difficult.



How things have changed. Over decades the parties in power have been focusing on winning elections for power, not with the best interests of Canadians in mind. Making misleading promises to entice people to vote for them is

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In two years, we will mark the 30th anniversary of the Liberal promise to deliver affordable childcare to Canadians. Since then, the reasons it was desirable persist and, in some ways, have become more urgent. That's because childcare remains expensive and there are still fewer spots available than are needed. When it comes to affordable options, scarcity is even more of an issue. Combine those factors with the growth in low paying jobs or the limitations of the gig economy, and the need for affordable childcare is far greater than it was 30 years ago.



There's no doubt that childcare contributes to economic growth

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Providing enhancements and opportunities for our citizens of Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing (AMK) that help achieve re-entry into the workforce is a priority for me and the Liberal Party of Canada.



Having said that, I am fully aware of the challenges that many face in accomplishing this. One of the major challenges is being able to afford the cost of child or daycare.

The Liberal party understands that ensuring families have access to early learning and child care is not just a social issue—it is an urgent economic issue. The pandemic exposed what parents have long known. Without access to affordable child care, parents,

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Women have been the hardest hit by the pandemic with COVID-19 reinforcing gender inequality. Now more than a year into the pandemic, women who left their jobs risk an erosion of skills which can widen the gender wage gap again.



We must enhance women's participation with a childcare plan that provides direct benefits to parents so they can make the best choice for their families. This choice can't be an "Ottawa knows best approach." This is the reason the Conservatives will convert the Child Care Expense Deduction into a direct refundable tax credit covering up to 75 percent of the cost of child care. That is a direct

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I think the question lays out the issue of childcare access exactly. For those parents who need childcare services, it is not easy to find, and often it is not affordable. My family experienced this. I've heard stories from people who had to reserve spots years before their children were born; others decided not to have children they wanted due to the stress it would place on their existing family. Lack of childcare services, or childcare that costs more than someone can earn from working, places a burden on Canadian families, deprives us of the talents of many, and is a drag on Canadian economic development.



Childcare access is a family

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The Manitoulin *West* Recorder

Tour de Meldrum bay raises over \$20,000

by Tom Sasvari
MINDEMOYA—This year's Tour de Meldrum Bay cycling event marked its 20th anniversary, and the ride, which started 20 years ago by one man, has gained a lot of support from other riders who participate, and tremendous support from Island businesses over the years. This year's ride raised the highest amount of money for the Mindemoya Hospital than previous years.

"This year marks the 20th anniversary of the ride," stated Dale Scott, who spearheaded the idea of this ride. In the initial year of the ride Mr. Scott rode solo, and three participants accompanied him the second and third years. The event was launched with the idea of the ride being used to raise funds for the

Mindemoya Hospital auxiliary. "And this year we raised the most amount of money ever, \$20,000.

"I had hoped to raise \$20,000 this year, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the ride," said Mr. Scott. "But I didn't really expect it to happen."

"We have 32 riders taking part this year," Mr. Scott told The Expositor. The participants rode by bicycle from Mindemoya to Meldrum Bay this past Saturday morning, enjoyed dinner and stayed overnight at the Meldrum Bay Inn, and then travelled back to Mindemoya on Sunday, a total of 105 kilometres.

"We had new jerseys this year and received great sponsorship support from local businesses for the jerseys that allowed us to keep the price of the jerseys at \$50

each," continued Mr. Scott.

"And it is amazing the support we received for the shirts and for donations for the ride from businesses, individuals and organizations from all communities on Manitoulin Island," stated Mr. Scott. "It's especially impressive when you think that for the past year and a half, things have been pretty rough for businesses, with the pandemic."

"Well over \$100,000 has been raised over the 20 years of the ride for the hospital," noted Mr. Scott.

"It's been good over the years," said Mr. Scott. He said this year's funds raised will be going toward the expansion of the emergency department project, that has been initiated for the Mindemoya Hospital. "We may only be able to raise a small amount every year,



From left, Tour de Meldrum Bay participants Tim Vine, Dale Scott and Paula Fields sport and display new jerseys to commemorate the 20th annual bicycle ride, held this past weekend.

photo by Tom Sasvari

but this all adds up," he said, noting that the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) fundraising campaign for the emergency department expansion at Mindemoya

Hospital had been spearheaded with a \$1 million donation from Manitoulin Transport.

Council approves applications regarding proposed 35 lot subdivision development

by Tom Sasvari
GORDON—Gordon/Barrie Island council has given its approval for an amendment to the Official Plan and zoning bylaw for a proposed 35-waterfront lot estate subdivision for seasonal residential use, on the northwestern part of Barrie Island. This was one part of the process and if developed, the municipality impact analysis would see the municipality accrue \$87,000 per year and \$1.05 million in total revenue by 2041.

"It is a big step," stated Kevin Jarus, of Tulloch Engineering, on behalf of the proposed subdivision developer, of council for the municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island giving its approval for the amendment to the Official Plan and a zoning bylaw towards an application being made to the Manitoulin Planning Board (MPB) for development of a 35-lot subdivision.

However, this is only the next step in the process, and at a public meeting last week for council to consider approval of the amendments concerns were raised by a local resident.

Carolyn Lane-Rock told The Expositor after the meeting, "what I told council is that the visitor traffic increase in Gordon/Barrie Island this summer has been

phenomenal. And there are many lots being sold on Western Manitoulin. I asked council what, if anything, council can do with the increase in traffic, in terms of those speeding and making sure people's property rights are being protected."

"I also want to know if the municipality will be spending the resources made on this subdivision development just on the west end of the municipality, or if it will benefit everyone," said Ms. Lane-Rock. "And with a proposed 35 new lots providing more tax revenues for the municipality will it mean taxes will go down?"

"I am excited about the subdivision being developed," said Ms. Lane-Rock. "But with so many more people around this summer already and the development to bring in more people, I think council needs to consider what's being done to rebuild the community, such as making sure the community hall is kept up with and probably going to be used more in the future, more use of our roads, and bringing everyone together. Council needs to look at what is best for everyone."

"With more visitors around and the increase in traffic, with the municipality and Manitoulin having been discovered, it will be incumbent on the municipality to

make sure people's property rights are being protected," said Ms. Lane-Rock.

"The first item we have on our agenda tonight is a public meeting, two actually," said Reeve Lee Hayden, of a public meeting held prior to last week's council meeting, attended by several residents, in person and online through Zoom, Mr. Jarus and Theresa Carlisle, secretary-treasurer of the

MPB.

"No decisions will be made by council during the public meeting, but during the regular council meeting we will discuss and consider giving approval to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan and zoning bylaw," said Reeve Hayden. "From there a

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Big Lake Schoolhouse work gets go ahead

by Tom Sasvari
MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin council will carry out the needed assessment and repair work to the Big Lake Schoolhouse, with a limit set on how much it will spend before it has to come back to council for consideration. At the same time discussions will continue with the Big Lake Community Association (BLCA) to tweak the current lease agreement where needed.

"I have no problem putting a cap limit of \$25,000 on repairs on the building," said Councillor Derek Stephens, at a council meeting held last week. "I don't think it cost that much, but I'm comfortable amending the (proposed) motion and for this to come back to council for consideration if the costs are estimated to be over this cap. And I agree with working with (BLCA) to rewrite the current lease agreement to indicate who is responsible for what."

This comes after council discussed a motion that had come out of a recent meeting between municipal council representatives and staff members, with BLCA, "that we recommend to council that staff be directed to proceed with mold assessment, remediation and necessary repairs to Big Lake School building and continue discussions with BLCA regarding future of the asset."

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The time has come to stand up and be counted

Much has been made of the inaccuracies of pre-election polls in recent years, with the results of elections often veering far off the mark when it came to the final result. Much of that variance has been traced to voters believing it is safe to stay at home, their party of choice leading comfortably in the polls. Heady examples include the election of Donald Trump over Hillary Clinton, the latter of whom enjoyed a comfortable lead in the polls prior to the final count. That comfortable lead proved to be an Achilles heel for the Democrats, as many of their voters felt it was safe to sit at home on election day. A more recent example can be found in the results from Nova Scotia, where the incumbent Liberals were expected to waltz to yet another majority—but voter inertia dictated that result was not to be.

There is a reason that elections, not polls, decide who will form a government. It isn't until the ballots have been tallied and the final verdict is in that the winner is declared.

There are few greater dangers to a democracy than voter apathy.

Low voter turnout might be expected during a global pandemic, but in this election there were plenty of options offered to those electors who did not want to risk going out in public to cast their ballot. Given the many and strict protocols in place at polling stations there is less

danger in a stroll to the poll than stopping by a grocery store for bread and milk. There really is no good excuse for opting not to mark your X.

This election has been marred by outrageous behaviour on the part of a small and dangerous minority who espouse themselves as a bulwark for the rights and freedoms of Canadians, but the actions of this minority give lie to their claims—stepping into the tried and true methodology of fascists and oppressive minorities throughout history, violence and intimidation.

How long will it be until, emboldened by their demagogic leadership and successes in shutting down legitimate debate on the campaign trail, these enemies of our democracy will take their odious practices to outside polling stations, just as they have to vaccine sites and leader visits (not to mention abortion clinics).

There will always be those who believe their passions provide them licence to subvert the public will—we must not allow that to happen.

However you choose to cast your ballot, it is vitally important to step up and make your voice be heard, clearly and above the din of demagogues—otherwise, you may well wake up to a morning after regret.

letters

Rebuttal from the organic turnip patch

Justice still goes begging

To the Expositor:

Appears once again Mr. Desjardins proves incapable of visualizing his own illogical fallacies, without smearing the mirror (note his letter to the editor, 'The free market versus socialism: India sets an interesting standard' in the September 1 edition). As a person with Indigenous heritage, I am fully aware of the debt Karl Marx has to the egalitarian North American tribal spiritual cultures. Due to Marx's justified resentment of the corrupt Roman Catholic Church, he was confused by the difference between matriarchal Indigenous spirituality and the patriarchal imperialist religions. In his utopian communism, he threw the spiritual baby out with the bathwater, attempting to remove spirituality from his idealized philosophy. At a young age, my father clarified this communist fallacy and the importance of embracing one's Indigenous soul, our psychic connection to the collective consciousness of our planet and our duty as stewards of this global ecosystem we call home. Smearing me as some kind of "pinko commie" only makes me laugh. Desjardins is someone who has obviously drunk the capitalist Kool Aid and fails to see the common imperialist form of fascism, inherent in both capitalist and communist governments. This distinction is not lost on the large number of countries that continue to embrace democratic socialism.

The Expositor editorial that upset Mr. Desjardins did not make false claims about the current space war between Jeff Bezos, Richard Branson and Elon Musk, for that matter. Though the true pollution caused by these different designs of spacecraft has been bragged about in the media by the billionaires in question: "In the end one can probably conclude that we don't need fewer rockets and less space tourism, as much

as we need fewer billionaires."

Despite the sneers, Canadians can be very proud we have such brilliant journalists as Naomi Klein. In Venezuela, the popular 'Bolivarian Revolution' comes under attack from the same neoliberal forces that fueled its rise. This is a continuation of the early 19th century revolution by Simon de Bolivar that freed the Spanish territories from slavery and colonialism in what is now Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. None of these Latin American countries are dictatorships, despite the mainstream media CIA talking points to the contrary. The quote from the L.A. Times is a blatant lie! Naomi Klein in her truthfully detailed 'Shock Doctrine' correctly portrayed capitalism: "as a global conspiracy that instigates financial crises and exploits poor countries in the wake of natural disasters." Whatever economic shakiness exists currently in Venezuela is a result of the continued ruthless "economic sanctions."

The CIA continues its assassination attempts to undermine Venezuela's democratic socialism that successfully resists the multinational corporate plunder of Venezuela's proven oil reserves, recognized as the largest in the world.

Sadly, the University of Chicago shock doctrine continues unabated around the planet. This certainly includes India: another depressing saga of the multinational plunder of global natural resources dating from the 18th century East India Company, the first multinational corporation, to current corporate criminals.

Today, justice still goes begging.

**D.S. McPhail
Mindemoya**

Thanks for the memories Manitoulin

You are fortunate to be living on the nicest piece of property in the country

To the Expositor:

I just wanted to say a few words to the people of this great island. When my wife and I first came to Manitoulin in 1980 we camped at Sun Valley on Lake Kagawong but when Doug and Lois closed up the next year (I believe) they referred us to Norm's Resort, on the north end of Lake Kagawong. Bev and Stella Huckle were the perfect hosts, but sadly Bev passed away in 2002, leaving Stella to run the resort. She reached out to Bev's stepson Steve Milliner for help and help he did. Steve was the perfect person for the job, as he was an extremely hard worker. With the help of a few of the seasonals Steve kept the resort running smoothly and continues to do so. Stella lives in a seniors' home in Espanola and is going through a tough time, but she is at peace. She has a good man in Donnie by her side.

When our kids were old enough to travel with us from our home just northwest of Toronto, we brought them with us and Cabin B became their second home each summer. My five siblings all spent time at the cottage. My parents were staying with us until there was an opening in Cabin A, where they became fixtures for the next 12 years. My parents took advantage of all the quality time they shared with the grandkids, by taking them for ice cream, swimming and sitting around the fire telling grandpa jokes, until mom passed away in 1997. Since the kids knew Grandpa worked for Air Canada for many years, they were always amazed how he knew where every plane in the sky was going. Dad only came up a couple of times after mom passed because there were too many memories of her up there. Once I caught mom laughing as she rose from her chair outside to go in to get changed for the third time that day. She knew when she came back out everyone would notice and kid her about it. A practice repeated many, many times over the years. The late-night UNO games were legendary, often finishing at 1 or 2 am. Watching mom try to cheat was in itself enough entertainment for the night. I can safely say, no one at the table has ever laughed harder than they did there.

I could very easily write a book of our time at the cottage and everything the Island taught my family. Through the years we have introduced 60 people to the Island and two thirds of them returned for at least a second visit. Not I, nor can anyone else, explain the magnetic strength that draws people back to the Island. I recall a 95-year-old gentleman telling us many years ago about the time he and his two brothers left the Island in the 1930s for jobs at the Ford plant in Detroit. They made good money back then but four years later they were back home on the Island because they were homesick.

I often wondered years ago if my kids would ever want to come up when they reached their teenage years. The answer was yes, they never missed coming up and now they are in their late 30s, they are still coming up on their own when their schedules allow.

It would be literally impossible for my family to give back to the Island as much as we have taken from it. The lessons learned of the Island and those who inhabit it will stay with us forever. Over the years I found those who live on the Island to be very accommodating when approached with respect. They will open up if they know you will listen. If you do them a favour they will reciprocate twice.

So, it is with a heavy heart we end a 40-year adventure on the Island so we can begin a new one. We plan to seek new adventures on a country-wide road trip over the next few years. As nice as the Island is we believe there's still much to see and experience across this great country while we are still relatively healthy. We will continue our Expositor subscription to stay in touch with the happenings of Manitoulin.

After seeing the rest of Canada, I'm sure I will return in three years and report to you of how fortunate you all are to be living on the nicest piece of property in the country.

Miigwech,

**Steve and Cece Burke
Brampton**

Federal candidates bring their answers to Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—As is our tradition during elections, The Expositor hosted an all candidates' meeting with the six hopefuls seeking the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskaing seat in Parliament. Out of an abundance of caution, this year the event was held via the popular online digital forum of Zoom. More than 137 attendees logged on during the evening.

Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, who has garnered extensive experience in chairing online meetings throughout the pandemic, graciously agreed to moderate the all candidates' event.

All of the candidates attended the evening's proceedings: incumbent NDP MP Carol Hughes was joined onscreen by Christian Heritage Party's Clarence Baarda, People's Party of Canada's Harry Jaaskelainen, Liberal Party of Canada nominee Duke Peltier, Conservative Party of Canada nominee John Sagman and Green Party of Canada nominee Stephen Zimmermann.

Expositor publisher Alicia McCutcheon began the evening by thanking the candidates, attendees and Mr. MacNevin for moderating the evening and offering her best wishes to all of the candidates.

Mr. MacNevin also thanked the candidates for their efforts in putting their names forward before introducing each candidate.

As is not unusual in digital meetings taking place across a wide area in Northern Ontario, there were a number of initial glitches that needed to be overcome. Mr. Baarda had a challenge with his microphone at the start. Ms. Hughes assisted Mr. Baarda by sending one of her workers over to the candidate's home with a headset so he could participate. Mr. Peltier's internet began unstable, but settled in.

Each of the candidates were then given an opportunity to address the online audience as to why they felt they should be the voter's choice. Names had been drawn for the initial order prior to the start of the meeting.

Liberal Duke Peltier won the initial draw. Opening with a traditional introduction in Anishinaabemowin, following his intro by expressing gratitude to incumbent Carol Hughes for her many years of service representing the riding.

He pointed to his experiences in representing his community at all levels of government. He said that he brought a unique perspective, years of experience and lived experience, as well as experience in representing issues at all levels of government, including environmental issues such as the defunct oil well left in his community.

He noted that he was appointed by the Chiefs of Ontario to deal with the issues of Indigenous languages, the result of which was passed legislation to enhance the protection of those languages. He has been tapped to lecture at Queen's University to their law students on the subject of Indigenous relations as well as the Indigenous Bar Association on his interactions with the government.

"I bring with me this wealth of experience, not only from a political perspective, but also from a legal perspective," he said. He pointed out that it is one thing to hear a party's platform, but also important to hear from a candidate who "is living and raising a family in the realities of this riding and having first-hand knowledge of the gaps and challenges."

Stephen Zimmermann of the Green Party was next. "AMK is a vast riding," he opened, noting the diverse economies and issues facing the riding. He selected two of those issues as most important, the first being the ongoing opioid crisis, "part of a wider substance abuse crisis," the second being reconciliation. Mr. Zimmermann advised listeners to go to the Green Party website for details on the major issues and how his party would address them.

Mr. Zimmermann then went on to note two national issues that are critical to the country.

The first was action on the climate crisis and the second democratic revitalization. He said every party has a plan on the first, but added "will they take action?" He suggested that the Green Party would. "If other countries can do it, so can we," he said. If not, he said, Canada would be left behind, relying on older technology.

He gave the example of burning renewable wood pellets, as he does, and suggested



NDP MP Carol Hughes, Christian Heritage Party's Clarence Baarda, People's Party of Canada's Harry Jaaskelainen, Liberal Party of Canada nominee Duke Peltier, Conservative Party of Canada nominee John Sagman and Green Party of Canada nominee Stephen Zimmermann were joined by more than 137 online viewers during an all candidates' meeting hosted by The Manitoulin Expositor. Also onscreen are Expositor publisher Alicia McCutcheon, moderator Al MacNevin and associate editor Michael Erskine.

that Canada could be a world leader in the production of that fuel.

His second issue was electoral reform, noting that candidates often win with less than a majority of the votes. "Our system does not reflect what people want." He pointed out that the Liberal leader reneged on the promise of electoral reform. "We need a system that reflects the will of the people."

Mr. Zimmermann also highlighted regional issues, such as access for all to broadband internet, referencing the issues faced at the start of the evening and the need for better transportation options across the North, noting that the twinning of the highway and better public transit across the region is "long overdue." He also called for the upgrading of the power grid and better focus on renewables.

Mr. Jaaskelainen was next. He started with the major issues. "National sovereignty is high on that list," he said, alleging that all of the parties have been eroding that sovereignty. He noted that COVID is an international issue that the country is seeing but that his party opposes many of the policies being imposed to combat the pandemic, including lockdowns and masking, untested vaccines—calling them "a total failure. We are going through medical tyranny."

He called for lower immigration, noted the energy sector is under attack from both outside and inside. He characterized green energy as a "pipedream" and suggested the country will still be reliant on the oil and gas sector for the next half century.

Mr. Jaaskelainen called the United Nations disarmament policies an attack on legal gun owners. He said that foreign aid is going to corrupt regimes. "We are a Canada first party." He said the party would end development aid to other countries.

He went on to say that his party would bring in balanced budgets and encourage small business investment, alleging that COVID restrictions are "totally bogus." He said his party would invest in the oil and gas sector.

He said that conservative voices have been stifled by the media.

"We will allow debates on any issue," he said, using abortion as an example.

The Conservative Party's Mr. Sagman was next on the docket. "I bring to the table technical ability," he said, noting that natural resources provide huge revenues but the region is not getting enough back. "We need support from Ottawa and we need someone who will go get it." He said that the situation with First Nations relations "is in tatters. The first thing we need to do is to listen."

"Environmentally we are not getting the technical support we need," he added.

"We have a plan to tackle this horrendous economy," said Mr. Sagman, alleging the country is doing the worst among the G7.

He pointed to \$620 million in funding

earmarked to tackle the addictions crisis.

"We want to pay 25 percent of employees' salaries when they come back to work, 50 percent if they are off for longer than six months."

Mr. Sagman also said his party would provide interest-free loans to small businesses, \$200,000, of which 25 percent would be forgiven depending on how much revenue loss could be proven.

Clarence Baarda was next. He said that human life is under attack in Canada today. "Innocent human lives, traditional family values and even our Charter of Rights and Freedoms are under attack," he said. "The Christian Heritage Party will protect human life from conception to natural death, promote marriage as God intended and protect your freedom of speech and conscience. Just think what our country would be like if we still had an abortion law and had saved the five-plus million lives lost through abortions since 1969." He added to that the loss of life from medically assisted death. He proposed medical assistance in living.

He pointed to the issue of First Nation children being taken from their homes, saying that nothing has changed since the 60s Scoop. "Now we call them foster homes," he said.

"We are the only ones committed to protect everyone, including those who cannot protect themselves," he said. "Pro-choice means pro-death. I choose life over death."

The NDP's Ms. Hughes was next, beginning her main speech by focussing on the calling of the federal election while the country is facing two defining issues of our time. "The fourth wave of the pandemic and climate change," she said. She maintained that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau called the election to seek a majority.

Ms. Hughes said the electorate wanted the parties to work together. She pointed to rising costs and cuts to services families depend on. She said that years of neglect have left industries struggling. Indigenous communities continue to be underfunded while the government chooses to spend millions fighting in court, she said. "Our region remains on the front lines of climate change," she said, noting that emissions continue to rise.

Switching targets from the governing Liberals, Ms. Hughes said that "there is no way Erin O'Toole is suddenly the answer." She alleged that Conservatives cut taxes for the rich and cut services for everyone else. "That's what Harper did, that's what Ford is doing—that's what Conservatives always do."

She noted that the NDP was the only party to release a platform for Northern Ontario.

"Only New Democrats are willing to take on the cozy relationship between Liberals and Conservatives and big pharma and telecoms," she said.

Ms. Hughes went on to say the NDP would build a true reconciliation with Indigenous peoples along with proper

funding for services and working within the United Nations Declaration on Indigenous Peoples.

She said that life was becoming even less affordable for people, citing high student debt, the lack of public dental coverage, pharmacare, telecommunications, housing and energy costs, but pointed to NDP plans to tackle those issues.

Ms. Hughes singled out long-term care as a particular issue, noting that her party would "take the profit out of long-term care" and boost wages for PSWs. She said the NDP would protect workers' pensions by changing bankruptcy laws and lift seniors out of poverty by enhancing Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement.

To attract workers to the area, the NDP would expand the immigration pilot program into a permanent one. She also said her party would forgive up to \$20,000 in student debt and work to make post-secondary education part of the public education system.

All infrastructure projects would have to prioritize materials from Canada.

"We know, better is possible," she concluded.

Each candidate was then allotted three minutes in which to rebut the other's statements. The candidates went again in the original order.

Mr. Peltier suggested that electors seek out the Liberal platform for details, but on the issue of broadband pointed to the federal funding that has been awarded to a grassroots broadband effort that will not only improve access to high speed internet across the region, but also provide good jobs as well. He also pointed to his environmental record in defending the waters of the Great Lakes in opposition to the Line 5 pipeline through the Straits of Mackinac.

Mr. Zimmermann again referred his party's platform. He suggested that a vote for the Green Party would send a clear message to any government.

Mr. Sagman said that it was disheartening to hear the rhetoric about a Liberal/Conservative hegemony when it was clear that the past government has been an NDP/Liberal coalition. "We have to get a plan together and get moving," he said, referencing his career as an engineer.

Mr. Jaaskelainen said that man-caused climate change in Canada and globally is "a non-issue." He said that carbon dioxide has been vilified. "This is not a toxin, it is a requirement for life on earth," he said. "We are wasting billions of dollars on a non-issue." He asserted that Canada is carbon neutral. He attacked the "global reset" as a Marxist conspiracy. He said the COVID restrictions were "all unscientific." He called the Green Party position "a farce."

Mr. Baarda said that as he watched the promises coming out of the parties, he just keeps hearing more dollars. He suggested the Conservative Party plan will take one full-time job and turn it into four part-time jobs. He agreed that carbon dioxide is not an issue and went on to say the government believes people don't know how to be responsible. He did, however, suggest that the COVID-19 masking and handwashing is effective and helps protect against all kinds of colds and flus.

Ms. Hughes said she had to scratch her head when she saw Mr. Peltier run for the Liberals, although adding she had a lot of respect for him. She pointed to the Navigable Waters legislation that was gutted by the Conservatives that the Liberals did not reinstate and called the cancellation of the Algoma Central Railroad as a hit to the North. She pointed to the science that shows that vaccines are effective.

Mr. MacNevin then proceeded to pose the questions that had been filed with The Expositor office to the candidates, noting that some questions were posed to particular candidates, but each would have a two minute opportunity to respond, should they so choose.

Topics ranged from how the candidates would advocate for the riding, to the dichotomy of mental health and addictions care system for Indigenous and non-Indigenous, nuclear power and waste to reconciliation, agriculture, the arts and the right to refuse the vaccine, to whether the candidates would accept a cabinet position, if offered.

The questions and responses that completed the evening can be found online on The Expositor website at Manitoulin.com.

...Clarence Baarda, Christian Heritage

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the main cause of how we got to this point in the first place. Government incursion into family life has robbed families of the structures needed to guide their own children. There is no short-term solution but with dedicated programs to restore, equip and support, we can turn this around.

Deficit spending is extremely important to my party. It's not just today's impact of inflation and higher interest rates. The real issue is that we have stolen from future generations. We have burdened future generations to protect our own lifestyles. This is unacceptable and amounts to nothing but theft. All this has been a waste of government spending, adding to our already out of control, growing debt. We are paying \$67 million dollars in interest every single day on our debt. Canadians are forced to pay more taxes on goods and services. The carbon tax on gasoline is one example of increase in cost of living. This tax will not help to reduce consumption. No matter the price, we all need to drive to get to work, shopping, etc. As well, the cost of this

...Carol Hughes, NDP incumbent

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in ways that few other variables could. When an affordable option is available, more women enter the workforce. That simple correlation leads to another; the more women enter the workforce, the more the economy grows. And finally, the more the economy grows, the easier it becomes to afford social programming and service public debt. The Quebec model proves this, and we have the benefit of long data sets to ensure the trends aren't superficial and that the program more than pays for itself.

If there was an unmet need for affordable childcare before the pandemic, things have only become urgent since. We have heard the economic downturn from COVID-19 referred to as a 'shcession' instead of a recession because the job losses fell on women more than men. Some of that was due to lost childcare options that forced families to pick a parent to care for their

children. Decades of gains for women in the workforce were wiped out by this event. It is imperative to ensure this is a temporary adjustment and, as we work toward the end of the pandemic, restoring lost capacity will be critical to the overall recovery. This is where federal leadership can make a big difference.

Because the Quebec option has proven effective, there is no need to re-invent the wheel. Instead, it is time to ensure the affordable option is made available across the country. The NDP plan will preserve existing childcare spaces and create more. We will take immediate action to save not-for-profit childcare centres that are at risk of closure with a relief fund to re-open spaces that were lost during COVID-19. From there, we'll immediately work with the provinces to build a universal, \$10-a-day childcare system that's there for all parents, no matter where you live. New Democrats will actually create enough spaces so fami-

lies don't spend months on wait lists, and ensure that child care workers are paid a fair, living wage.

An affordable public option is critical for our economy and beneficial for women who can place their children in care. This isn't just a matter of being able to enter the workforce but also to advance within it. Time spent away from work can limit an individual's opportunity and delay professional advancement. Women who have children after beginning their career can end up behind those who enter the workplace years after they did. If affordable options aren't available, mothers can have even more ground to make up. Any commitment to equitable workplaces should take this discrimination into consideration while government policy and practice must acknowledge and mitigate against it.

While the unkept Liberal promises have created disillusion on the issue from families whose need was acknowledged and nev-

er met, the Conservative plan for a refundable tax credit is overly simple and will not create the childcare spaces needed by families today. Tax credits also won't stimulate growth in not-for-profit childcare which has proven beneficial on a number of fronts, including the delivery of early childhood education.

A final consideration is the shortage of childcare workers. In parts of Algoma-Manitowlin-Kapuskasing there are shortages for all manner of workers which means attempts to add affordable spaces may be limited by workforce capacity. Although there is a pilot program to help bring immigrants to areas requiring workers, it is limited to within 50 kilometres of larger cities. New Democrats are committed to expanding the project to allow more distant and sparsely populated areas to participate. This will be critical to building a strong, resilient economy buoyed by affordable childcare across the country.

...Duke Peltier, Liberal

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mostly mothers, can't work. This is a universal issue that is resonating across sectors, regions and income brackets.

Our Liberal party introduced our plan for early learning and child care back in April. And since that time, the Liberals have worked tirelessly to make agreements with seven provinces and one territory. These agreements cover nearly half of the children in Canada. The goal is to deliver a 50 percent cut in child care fees next year, and deliver \$10 a day care in five years or less.

Our plan is intended to offset the costs of early learning and child-care services and encourage mothers, who were disproportionately affected by the pandemic, to return to the workforce.

Included in this, a Liberal government will work with Indigenous partners to ensure Indigenous children have access to culturally appropriate, affordable, high-quality early learning and child care and enact federal child care legislation to strengthen and protect a Canada-wide child care system.

All of these measures will not only support working parents and make life more affordable for families, but it will also create jobs and strengthen our economy.

Affordable, high-quality child care has the potential to add 240,000 workers to the Canadian workforce. Every dollar invested in early childhood education can generate up to \$3 in economic return.

Keep in mind also, since the 2016 election, the Liberals have also created the Canada Child Benefit, a tax-free monthly payment to eligible families, which is tied to inflation. In 2021, the payments to each family for the year will

max out at \$6,833 for children five and under, and \$5,765 for children six to 17.

While these strategies have and continue to be put in place across Canada, I know our realities here in AMK must also include other measures to further help.

For instance, here in Ontario's north, our parents or caregivers are further challenged with longer distances to travel to get to child care services whereas the more southern communities in Ontario have more immediate access and proximity closer to their homes.

And in this, what about the parents who work hours 'beyond' the typical workday? Are there transportation services for those children who must be in 'after school or after hours' type programming? For the most part, no there aren't. So here we are again, having our parents forced to

...Council approves proposed 35 lot subdivision development

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notice will be sent to the applicant, and there is a 20-day public appeal period. Then a plan of subdivision will be considered by the (MPB). It must conform to the Official Plan and zoning and each will be considered based on its own merit.

The Official Plan amendment application was read and states, "the application for Official Plan amendment, by the owner 1927402 Ontario Inc. is for redesignation of land described as

lots 26 and 27, concession VII and lots 24, 25, and 26, concession VII, Township of Barrie Island, Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island, District of Manitowlin from rural area to shoreline area to permit a 35 lot plan of subdivision for seasonal residential/recreational uses (and made part of the Official Plan).

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment reads in part, "a zoning amendment application has been received from Kevin Jarus on behalf of 1827402

Ontario Inc. to rezone land described as lots 26 and 27, Conc. VII and lots 24,25, and 26, Conc. VII township of Barrie Island, municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island, District of Manitowlin from rural zone to shoreline residential zone and conservation zone, to permit seasonal residential/recreational uses in the shoreline residential zone and restrict uses in the 02 zone (to protect wildlife habitat)."

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Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

We recently heard about a new novel in which Schrodinger's cat and Pavlov's dog team up for a cross-country adventure. We called up the Billings library to see if they had a copy. The librarian said that the description of the plot rang a bell, but she wasn't sure if it was there or not.

Speaking of the library, don't forget, they have returned to their regular hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 4 pm to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 1 pm.

Happy birthday to Jamie M and Keith M, who both turn 29 at some point this month. We've had a bit of confusion with our birthday notes, so that's as close as we can get right now. Regardless, congratulations on reaching the age where you wake up at the time you used to go to sleep on a Saturday.

Continuing with our efforts to include some international news and events to our column, did you know that the town of Dull in Scotland has been twinned with the town of Boring, Oregon since 2012? It's true! And in 2013, the

town of Bland, Australia joined them in what has become known as the 'Trinity of Tedium.'

The 4elements Living Arts Elemental Festival is set for September 25-26 right here in Kagawong. Kagawong River stories, live music, and storytelling... oh my! It's going to be a fabulous event. Follow 4elements on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/4elementslivingarts>) for more details.

Similar to last year, the annual Terry Fox Run (last held in Kagawong in 2019!) will be a virtual event. Run, walk, or cycle from anywhere! Check out <https://terryfox.org/terryfox-run/> and join walkers and runners from across the country this Sunday (September 19th) to raise funds for cancer research.

One half of Team Fergmeijer joined the Manitowlin Tennis Club this weekend! She took her overnight bag by mistake and had to play in her dressing gown and slippers. Still, she won comfortably. The Manitowlin Tennis Club members continue to meet at the Manitowlin Secondary School courts, Sundays at 9:30 am and Wednesdays at 6 pm.

Whether you are a tennis ace, or just absolutely LOVE the sport (see what we did there?), all are welcome to come out and play.

Get out and vote on Monday the 20th. The local polling station for Billings is the Park Centre in Kagawong and

will be open from 9:30 am until 9:30 pm. COVID precautions will be in place to protect poll workers and the public. Voting is democracy in action. Not voting is democracy inaction. Your voice counts!

Billings Township and Municipality of Central Manitowlin have received a grant from Digital Main Street's Ontario Grants Program for a Digital Service Squad. The DSS is a team of street-level digital specialists who help local small businesses grow and manage their operations through technology. The squad has begun visiting businesses this week! The newly minted edition of "How It All Began" had an initial printing of 100 copies. Those have sold out, but if you missed getting your hands on a copy, good news! A second printing is in the works and will be available in the next few weeks.

We had a bit of a scare this week. The police tried to arrest us on suspicion of keeping circus animals in wooden huts in our backyards. They had to drop the charges because they couldn't produce a single shed of elephants. Have a great week!

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Prov rocks!

Providence Bay really upped their game this summer and provided lots of activity for everyone and some will still continue into the fall. Thanks to organizers like **Angela Johnston**, the summer youth soccer lessons wrapped up on Saturday, September 4. All of their young soccer players worked hard and improved their skills over the six week session. Fall youth soccer will start on Saturday, September 18. The coaches are looking forward to seeing some returning and new faces! Adult pick-up soccer will also continue on Thursday evenings at 7 pm.

Basketball also continues into the fall. Tuesday evenings from 7-9 pm is adult pick-up basketball. Thursday evenings from 6:30-9 pm will be youth 3-on-3 basketball.

Additionally, the Nerf Wars continue to be a popular event on Friday evenings. They will continue throughout September and October.

To register for youth soccer, basketball, or Nerf wars, please go to provbayspringbayrec.eventbrite.ca

The arena will continue to be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 pm for drop-in pickleball and badminton. All equipment is provided and all ages are welcome. No registration required.

Do you know the way to Meldrum Bay?

If you are like a lot of Islanders, you have never been to Meldrum Bay! There is a growing number of people, however, who have not only been there, they have made the conscious effort to bike there! Thanks to the Tour de Meldrum happening over the weekend there are a few more people that can cross Meldrum Bay off their 'bucket list'!

The Tour is a two day ride covering 200 km from Mindemoya to Meldrum and back the next day. The ride hit a major milestone this year as it was the 20th annual ride. The ride was and is still organized by Dr. Dale Scott. This year, thanks to 36 riders, the group raised over \$21,000 for the Manitoulin Health Centre.

Cyclists ride in support!

Another group of cyclists, including local riders **Mary Dantouze, Rebecca Dantouze, Melissa Kasunich, Melanie Francis and Steven Debassige**, among others, participated in a two day ride between the Island and Espanola this weekend to raise support and awareness for First Nations youth, cycling across the country to raise awareness for a suicide crisis in Manitoba's Tataskewayak Cree Nation.

Mountain bike news

The popular Mountain Bike Camp for kids from a couple of years ago has once again been cancelled this year due to the uncertainties around COVID but they are hopeful for next year.

However, on Sunday afternoons MTB group rides are starting this week. Those interested are to meet at McLean's Park (2km down New England Side Road off of Highway 6 just north of the 6 and Highway 542 intersection) on Sundays at 1 pm. All ages and abilities welcome.

Cyclists wanted!

There is still a regular Thursday night group road-bike ride happening as we approach the fall. Riders are meeting at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall at 6 pm Thursdays. For up-to-date information you can check out the Manitoulin Cycling Club Facebook page for changes to the time (as it gets darker faster) and route changes as road work is making some roads impassable for bikes.

The group will also be riding this weekend to remember **Marc Hovingh** and raise funds for the OPP Youth fund. The OPP will be gifting bikes and helmets to selected youth in memory of Marc.

Marc's Ride will happen on Saturday, September 18 and has been set up for any level of cyclist. If you search for Marc Hovingh on Canada-helps.org you will see a bunch of options to celebrate Marc and raise money for a great cause.

Elite Ultimate team?

The annual summer Tuesday evening Ultimate Frisbee group has finished another great summer. It was a great turn-out and especially of new players and youth. Organizers are thinking that they may need to consider putting together a high school competitive team. They have had a talented group of young people that have played pick-up Ultimate for a few years now and are getting quite skilled.

A good sport is good for sports.
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Law & Order

Traffic stop leads to multiple charges

On September 7, at approximately 4:30 am, officers from the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 6 in the Town of Espanola.

A blue car was observed traveling southbound on Highway 6 in an erratic manner. Subsequently, police stopped the vehicle and spoke to the driver.

As a result of the investigation, an 18-year-old from M'Chigeeng First Nation was charged with: theft of a motor vehicle; possession property obtained by crime of over \$5,000; drive motor vehicle-no licence; fail to surrender permit for motor vehicle; and fail to have insurance card.

The driver was held for a bail hearing at the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on September 7.

OPP releases Labour Day weekend traffic safety campaign results

The Manitoulin detachment of the OPP were out patrolling the highways, waterways and trails during the past Labour Day weekend as part of the provincial Traffic Safety Campaign which ran from Friday, September 3 through Monday, September 6.

The campaign focused on increasing public awareness and compliance with traffic laws relating to the "Big Four," which includes alcohol/drug-impaired, speeding, distracted driving and lack of seatbelt use.

The following are the results of this year's campaign for the Manitoulin OPP detachment including: 26 speeding charges, one seatbelt charge, two hazardous moving violations, one Liquor Licence Act, one compulsory automobile insurance act charge and one charge of impaired driving.

Zhiibaahaasing resident finishes first in body building competition in Ottawa

by Tom Sasvari

OTTAWA—Celina Cada Matasawagon, originally from Zhiibaahaasing First Nation (who now lives near Ottawa), took first place in a major fitness challenge competition and now moves on to the national championship.

"I placed first in the Ottawa Natural Classic Body Building Show (put on by Canadian Physique Alliance)," said Ms. Cada-Matasawagon, last week.

The competition took place on August 21. "I finished first in the female-fitness open division," said Ms. Cada-Matasawagon, who has participated in this competition many times in the past, and has always done well.

"I would have also taken part in a similar competition held in Sudbury, but I injured my foot. Health comes first," stated Ms. Cada-Matasawagon.

With her first-place finish at the Ottawa competition, Ms. Cada-Matasawagon has now qualified for the national championships taking place in Toronto on November 27.



Celina Cada-Matasawagon, left in photo, finished in first place in a major fitness challenge recently, and now has qualified for the national championship.



Golfing Never Gets Old

Two of Manitoulin's finest senior golfers played nine holes at Manitoulin Golf, in Gordon/Barrie Island township last week. In photo, left to right, is Ken Leask of Sault Ste. Marie, Art Berti (94 years young), Jim Henderson (92 years young) and Dave Henderson.

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No Ontario stat holiday for National Truth and Reconciliation Day

ONTARIO—The September 30 National Truth and Reconciliation Day will not be a statutory holiday in Ontario.

A spokesperson for Indigenous Affairs Minister Greg Rickford told CTVNews in a statement on September 8, “National Day for Truth and Reconciliation is not a provincial public holiday this year.”

Employers and employees may agree to treat this day as such, and some may be required to do so if it

has been negotiated into collective agreements or employment contracts,” the statement read. “Federally regulated employees, such as federal government and bank employees, are governed by the Canada Labour Code.”

The spokesperson for Minister Rickford said, “Ontario is working in collaboration with Indigenous partners, survivors and affected families to ensure the respectful commemoration of this day within the province,

similar to Remembrance Day. At this time only federally regulated businesses and organizations are required to give employees the day off.”

As was previously reported, the federal government established the new statutory holiday this past July to commemorate the tragic legacy of residential schools in Canada. The decision responded to the 80th call to action in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report.

Opioid poisoning response now part of Red Cross First Aid, CPR training

by Lori Thompson,
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

MANITOULIN—The Canadian Red Cross (CRC) has added training to identify and respond to opioid poisoning in all its first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) programs in Canada, it announced last week. This is part of a series of measures funded by Health Canada’s Substance Use and Addictions Program (SUAP) to help reduce opioid-related deaths by increasing access to response training and a life-saving medication that buys those affected enough time for medical attention.

“All of the courses for the last five plus years have had at least one slide about opioid poisoning,” said Alie Thompson of Manitoulin Training Solutions (MTS). MTS offers a variety of first aid and CPR training courses as a Canadian Red Cross Training Partner.

For several months there has been a whole chapter about opiate poisoning and naloxone in every first aid and CPR course that Red Cross offers. “It’s an important topic and it’s a very matter of fact topic,” she said. “It exists. It’s out there. It’s happening. But I find a lot of people are receptive to the training.”

The course talks about what an opiate is and what it does in the body, Ms. Thompson said. “We identify it as a central nervous system depressant and say, ‘here are some of the symptoms you’ll be looking for.’ ‘Here’s what you do if someone is still responding and they’re breathing,’ and ‘here’s what you should do if they’re not breathing.’ Then we talk about the kit and explain how to administer naloxone.”

Between January 2016 and December 2020 there were more than 21,000 apparent opioid toxicity deaths in Canada, with 97 percent happening by accident. The crisis has worsened since the onset of COVID-19 with 6,214 deaths recorded in 2020 alone.

“Research suggests the crisis is hitting smaller communities the hardest,” stated Conrad Sauv , president and CEO of the CRC. “In fact, analysis from the Canadian Institute for Health Information found communities of 50,000 to 99,000 people had rates of opioid-related hospitalizations more than twice that of cities with populations over 500,000.”

CRC will receive \$7.9 million over the next three years from SUAP to work in parallel with St. John Ambulance to deliver opioid poisoning education and response training

through multiple platforms and to develop and maintain a system to provide Canadians with ready access to naloxone, a medication that temporarily reverses some of the life-threatening effects of opioid poisoning.

“I’m a huge supporter of the (naloxone) kit,” Ms. Thompson said. “Go to the pharmacy. Go to public health. They’re free. They don’t track you. You don’t have to say your name. It can be as anonymous as you want.” She said that while she uses a fake naloxone nasal spray kit in her courses, she always tells people to have the pharmacist or public health walk them through how to use it in case it’s slightly different. “Most of them are the same, and they’re moving to the nasal spray because it’s the easiest to use, with less risk and no needles, but it could be a year from training that they decide they want a harm reduction kit and it could be a little different.” People should also make sure that when

they get a kit, they are comfortable with using it, she added.

There is also a stand-alone opiate awareness program offered for groups or organizations. There is no first aid component to it, Ms. Thompson said. “It’s literally just a talk about opiate awareness, opioid poisoning, that kind of thing.” She hasn’t done any standalone training on the Island yet, partly because it’s already offered within every first aid or CPR course, but also because it’s fairly new. There would be a minimum of seats to cover costs but other than that, any business, organization or community group could contact MTS to set one up.

Red Cross will add self-directed online opioid poi-

soning response training to its offerings in 2022 with the platform also allowing for the ordering of naloxone kits. Altogether, CRC expects to provide the training to 1.5 million Canadians over the next three years, “while helping millions more to better understand the risks, stigmas, misconceptions and vulnerabilities of opioid misuse,” according to the statement.

To register for Red Cross first aid and CPR courses including opioid poisoning response training, visit myrc.redcross.ca or manitoulintrainingsolutions.ca for a list of courses provided on Manitoulin Island and surrounding areas, with available dates.

Expositor correction

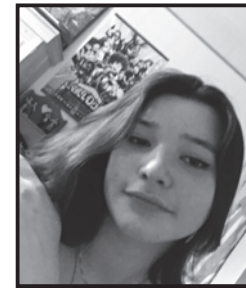
In the August 25, 2021 edition of The Manitoulin Expositor, the story ‘Council discussions with Big Lake School Association strike a positive note,’ reads in part, “while some members of council suggested that the costs should be borne by the association, or the building demolished.’ The ‘or the building demolished,’ should not have been part of the story. The Expositor apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



Manitoulin Secondary School

PLAYER PROFILE

by Aspen Debassige



NOELLE NAOKEWEGIJIG

**CONGRATULATIONS,
NOELLE!**



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As a Grade 10 student Noelle loves to play various sports, especially volleyball. Like many athletes, playing sports makes her daily life more enjoyable. When Covid hit, the volleyball team Noelle had played on was forced to quit mid season. They never got to play together as a team in 2021. This school year Noelle is thrilled to be back to in-person learning and plans to jump back onto the court and try out for the senior girls’ volleyball team.

In her younger years, Noelle attended Little Current Public School. Here she joined the basketball, baseball, volleyball and soccer teams where they would travel around Manitoulin to play in tournaments. She recalls that one of her elementary school highlights was placing 1st in the Island-wide track and field competition for shot put. Noelle also played flag football in elementary school where they won several games and tournaments. Her favourite memory was when her class went on a ski trip to Horseshoe Valley, which was organized by the school. They were able to ski and snowboard for two fun-filled days.

Outside of school you can find Noelle doing many things. These activities include going on adventures with her grandpa and swimming at his house too. She also likes to take her family dog, Holiday, swimming and for walks around town. Pepper, her sister’s cat, will also be taking up some of her free time with Naomi attending Laurentian University.

Noelle is no stranger to working hard, when she was younger she often babysat for an extra bit of money. She currently is working at Three Cows and a Cone in Little Current, just before the swing bridge. You could also find Noelle helping (and watching) her uncle fix cars and other machines. This has sparked an interest and is why she plans on going into the trades after highschool to become a mechanic.

“A positive attitude won’t solve all your problems, but it will annoy enough people to make it worth it.” - Herm Albright. This is a quote that Noelle especially likes. It speaks to the fact that she always tries to start a practice or game with an upbeat attitude, it makes her day better and it sometimes spreads to her teammates. Throughout her life Noelle has always watched her sisters, Naomi and Nekoma, play volleyball. They are two of the biggest reasons she wants to improve her skills in the sport.

Noelle has developed a liking for playing basketball as well. As a Mustang, Noelle has played basketball and volleyball. Noelle was a part of the junior volleyball team that won the North Shore Secondary School Athletics volleyball tournament and came in third overall at NOSSA. It was because of the team’s approach to practice and their commitment to keep the momentum moving forward that they saw those results. Noelle is grateful to have teammates that encouraged her, gave her tips for improvement, and kept the experience positive.

Noelle has learned a lot from participating on sports teams. She knows that in order to improve, teams need to practice often and practice hard. She has learned that the hard-work pays off and that winning teams learn from their mistakes. This is how those teams improve. She likes change and growing in sports to how people improve over time - it could be why her favourite subject in school so far is History.

Noelle also looks up to a couple professional athletes for inspiration. When she discovered the movie Space Jam starring Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny, Michael Jordan very quickly became her favourite athlete. Noelle also enjoys watching the Olympics every four years with her aunt. She is a big fan of Usain Bolt because his sheer power and speed contribute to his awesomeness.

If you happen to see this Manitoulin Mustang, please wish her the best in all her future endeavours! Let’s go Mustangs!

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...Council approves proposed 35 lot subdivision development on 140-acre parcel

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The applicant has received approval in principle from the municipality to stop up and close portions of the municipal allowances and obtain ownership of those portions which will result in the three parcels merging into one larger 140-hectare parcel of land. There are some parts of the subject land that will be rezoned to conservation (O2 zone) to avoid any significant wildlife habitat, as recommended in the Natural Heritage Environmental Impact Study, prepared by AWS Environmental Consulting Inc. in

...Big Lake Schoolhouse work gets council go ahead

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"We had a process to determine what to do with the schoolhouse building and had a meeting with (BLCA) and this was the result," said Mayor Richard Stephens. "But before we voted on the motion, we decided to have a second meeting at the school itself with the Big Lake group. The discussion was fairly lengthy and detailed, but positive in my opinion."

"In all my years on council, the only thing this building has cost the municipality is insurance," said Councillor Stephens. He noted the BLCA pays for all other costs such as hydro and telephone, and the group has made a lot of upgrades to the building over the years to hold their fundraising events. "I don't think it's asking too much for us to do the repairs that are required on the building."

Councillor Stephens said that even through the pandemic, the BLCA could have used the building for takeout dinners if the mould assessment was not required on the building. "The little amount of money that has to be spent on the mould abatement, and repair on the roof, will benefit the township, with this group being able to use the building and a group that basically pays all the bills," he said, pointing out there is a lease still in place with BLCA. "I'm all for getting this building back in the hands of these people so they can fundraise and do good things for the community."

Mayor Stephens said under the current lease with the municipality, the BLCA has control of the building.

However, Councillor Steve Shaffer said, "it is important to realize that the second meeting with the association was called as we (council) believed that this work would not proceed unless a new lease agreement was in place. We were to do the repairs and turn over the building to the association, but this was rejected."

Councillor Shaffer said, "until there is a new, revised lease I don't want to spend any money on the building and find in five years we are in the same place as we are now. I am prepared to spend money on repairs to the building but would like a new lease so we know what the future costs will be and who is paying for what." Councillor Rose Diebolt questioned the motion, specifically what necessary repairs mean.

Mayor Stephens explained the stack on the roof of the building had come off, so water got in the building in the bathroom. He said at the last meeting with BLCA, "we didn't get into any details on the

April 2019. There is a simultaneous application for Official Plan amendment to redesignate the subject land(s) from rural shoreline area.

Ms. Carlisle told the meeting that if council provides approvals, then the MPB will be providing notice of public meetings on the applications, and that there will probably be more than one meeting where members of the public can comment.

The applicant can't make an application for the subdivision until the approvals for the zoning bylaw amendment

motion to have this done was cancelled by council because at the time it didn't want to proceed with anything, said Councillor Stephens.

The municipality already has quotes on the mould assessment, said Councillor Scott, but not on the repairs. And nothing in the motion says anything about an engineer. Council was told the work to be carried out will unlikely take in any construction.

"As long as no one backtracks and engineers come in and say the work is going to cost \$10,000," said Councillor Scott.

Mayor Stephens said he agrees the repairs to take place won't be a big cost. "The mould is over the bathroom, and not on the floor of the building."

"You can say that there won't be high cost, but no one knows at this point," stated Councillor Diebolt. "If there has to be mould assessment done, the motion shouldn't leave the costs we pay open ended. I'm not against fixing up the building but want to know what we are up against cost wise, \$50,000 or \$150,000."

It was pointed out by Mayor Stephens that repairs must be done to the building "no matter what" and the longer the work doesn't take place the more expensive the repairs will be. "In my assessment, we should proceed with the repairs and get an agreement in place (with BLCA) to alleviate any future disagreement on who is responsible for what."

Councillor Shaffer said, "there are two problematic things with the proposed motion. We very seldom pass motions with no cap

lease, but we did come to an agreement in principle that the lease would be tweaked and amendments made to the lease to spell out who was responsible for costs. I personally have no qualms dealing with this good faith organization that won't do anything to jeopardize the building."

"I'm not sure what to say," said Councillor Angela Johnston. "I would have appreciated a report after the meeting Richard has been talking about. I kind of feel the community association has not really been trying to work with us, but this may have changed at the last meeting. I agree with Steve that something needs to change going forward."

"I agree with Steve and Angela, that we need to be working with the association on a new lease and to outline responsibilities as to all costs involved in the building and if there is going to be cost sharing on this, and maintenance cost, and they do the repairs on the building," said Councillor Dale Scott. "I'm not opposed to fixing up the building but work on the new agreement needs to be done at the same time."

Councillor Scott said there hasn't been confirmation of mould in the building, or what the costs will be. He said work on a new agreement and repairs to the building need to be carried out at the same time. Councillor Al Tribinevicius said the work on the building will not be a big cost. "I think the mould assessment will find it is almost the harmless type. It's the vent pipe that needs to be replaced and patching the hole. And this isn't a big roof, only being several metres in size."

"And, we have a lease agreement already in place (with BLCA)," said Councillor Tribinevicius. "It wasn't broken, if council wants to add clauses to the agreement let's go ahead and get it done at another meeting with the association. I won't be voting against having the repairs done."

Councillor Stephens agreed the municipality has a lease in place with the association for the building. "We are the leaseholders, and we are responsible for the repairs. We are renting out the building to this group, so the repairs are our responsibility." He also noted the BLCA has also indicated that once they can get back to holding functions in the building, in the future they may be able to take over ownership of the building. "Currently, they pay everything but insurance on the building. I'm not opposed to the motion in any way."

Council was told the mould assessment on the building has not been carried out as of yet. A

and Official Plan amendments are given by council, the meeting was told.

Mr. Jarus told The Expositor (as he had presented at the public meeting), "I was speaking of all the benefits this development will provide for the municipality in the future. The municipal financial impact analysis is quite positive in terms of net increase tax revenue to the municipality, according to the studies it will be quite significant."

"The study is part of the public record and concludes the accrued municipal surplus through 2041 will be a net of \$1.05 million dollars," said Mr. Jarus. "This works out to about \$87,000 per year in net revenues."

Mr. Jarus told The Expositor after council had given its approval to both motions, "we are quite pleased council has given its approval to go ahead with the application. And we are looking forward to the (MPB) having the chance

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NDP NPD

Rainbow school board welcomes 13,317 students

SUDBURY—According to official predicted enrolment for the start of the 2021-2022 school year, Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) welcomed 13,317 students in Rainbow schools when classes resumed on September 7.

In the elementary panel, enrolment totals 8,742 students, including 6,032 in the English program and 2,710 in French Immersion.

In the secondary panel, enrolment is expected to reach 4,575 students, including 3,835 in the English program and 740 in French Immersion.

Enrolment is calculated as full-time

...John Sagman, Conservative

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 cash transfer to parents.

The NDP/Liberal coalition are investing in a child-care system that is limited in the Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing riding. There are limits on who qualifies for a subsidy, the number of seats available, where the centers are located and minimum / maximum ages for care.

Manitoulin Island's day-care system has grown, however as their centre-based care has expanded the home daycares program has decreased limiting parents access to the larger towns. Many parents are faced with the impracticality of driving their children in one direction for childcare only to turn around and drive a similar distance for work. An example of this could be a parent who lives and works in Nairn Centre, but must access childcare in Espanola.

It's a great plan for a downtown metropolitan area, where Mom's work 9 am to 5 pm and there is a lot of centres in proximity, that is not the reality in our riding.

The ages of children that

...Stephen Zimmermann, Green Party

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 issue.

In reality, it affects women more than men. It discourages mothers from participating in the workforce, depriving us all of their skills and perspectives. There is a skilled labour shortage in Canada—why are many who want to work and to contribute forced to 'sit on the bench?' A key word in the question is 'quality.' I recall the solution proposed by a former Conservative government—'Just drop the kids off with a neighbour. It's only babysitting.' It's not.

Quality childcare is proven to give children a better start in life. Caring parents nurture their children. Childcare complements this, building cognitive and social skills, and can provide basics like hygiene and nutrition. These are our children, the future of Canada.

Why does Canada, an 'advanced' nation,

...Council approves proposed 35 lot subdivision development

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 to look at the draft plan of subdivision," which he noted has already been submitted.

Dave Nadeau (who now lives in Hanmer) and his business partner Sandra Hollingsworth of Sault Ste. Marie are making the development project for the 'Antler Bend' subdivision. They purchased the 950-acre property on the northwestern part of Barrie Island (by Goose Cap) and Mr. Nadeau said he wanted to develop the property his grandfather had pastured cattle on, and property that his father has hunted on for 50 years.

The development includes a 35 waterfront lot estate subdivision for seasonal residential use, including five hunting lots that have already been sold. The lots are 1.0 to 2.25

equivalents.

This fall, 1,402 children are expected to be enrolled in Kindergarten in Rainbow schools, a full-day program for four and five year olds.

A total of 956 students have registered for Grade 9 classes in area Rainbow schools.

Official enrolment data will be available at the end of October.

RDSB is the largest school board in Northern Ontario with 31 elementary school buildings and nine secondary school buildings in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin.

qualify for a space are limited. Infant care, for example, is rare and the license to operate it is difficult and costly for a centre to obtain. Many Moms would rather leave their infant in a familiar home with a trusted family member or friend versus a school-like setting.

Moms on shift work also have difficulty finding a licensed daycare that is open to take children during variable hours. What does a Mom do with her child if she is required to be at work at 6 or 7 am and the daycare doesn't open until 8 am? Or what does she do if she works night shifts?

In the same way, leaving your child at the centre for later than what is considered a "day" results in costly extra charges to the parent that negates a parent's ability to earn extra income working overtime.

Further, children who are sick are denied access leaving Mom scrambling in the morning to find alternative arrangements.

Limiting the cost, a centre can charge to \$10 may result in extra charges to the parent, or substandard care as the centre tries to remain viable on the government's

cookie-cutter funding.

So, in this riding this system does not work for everyone.

The Conservatives on the other hand, are putting tax dollars directly into the parents' pockets. Parents can choose who they leave their children with. If they want their sister, friend or parent to care for their child this becomes a mutually beneficial and affordable option. They are not financially penalized for choosing this option either due to need or want.

This tax credit will increase the support that lower income families receive by thousands of dollars per year and provide more assistance to almost all families.

It is the most beneficial for families in our riding and would allow more women to participate in the work force and specifically in resource industries. My objective is to work with the Ontario government to explore alternative regulated child-care spaces and at the same time have this extra funding in the form of a direct refundable tax credit available to parents.

not implement an advanced system to provide quality, affordable childcare? The Green Party plan for childcare is based on principles which include affordability, universal access, equity and quality. While improvement can be made immediately, there will be no instant fix. We will need to construct physical structures and train staff, who should be paid appropriately for the important task they are doing—it's not 'babysitting,' it's building our future.

Stable, predictable, long-term funding is needed, and the Green plan covers that. Costs must be kept low for parents, who shouldn't be forced to choose between having children or being able to support their family. In Canada, they should be able to do both. The detailed Green plan can be found at greenparty.ca. We've been talking about this for decades. The Green motto: Not left, not right, forward together. Let's solve this, together.

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The Town of NEMI is currently preparing the 2022 Budget and we welcome and invite input from the public.

Please forward your ideas to:
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 or call (705)368-3500 ext. 222.

Please be advised that Ontario Clean Water Agency will be swabbing water lines in Sheguiandah from September 13th to September 17th (7 pm - 5 am).

NOTICE TO NEMI RESIDENTS

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The homeowner is responsible to ensure the water meter and the wall mount receptacle is working properly at all times. Where a water meter or wall mount receptacle is not functioning an additional charge equal to the base rate will be applied to each quarterly billing, after one quarterly notification period and will be the responsibility of the homeowner to have repaired.

Please contact Sheryl Wilkin for further information

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Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given under Municipal By-Law No. 2003-24 being a by-law to establish procedures for giving notice.

Notice is hereby given that Council intends to pass By-Law No. 2021-50 being a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Sell a portion of public road not travelled.

A public meeting is scheduled for October 12th at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom to consider an application to stop-up, close and sell a portion of public road not travelled, being described as PIN#47122-109, located at 219 Hwy 540. Anyone may attend the meeting outlined above to make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

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For a full copy of the agenda please visit our website at www.townofnemi.on.ca.

...Public is invited to celebrate the centennial

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These “regions” were determined by the areas served by each of the branches of the Royal Canadian Legion in Little Current and Gore Bay.)



The Manitoulin District Cenotaph is marking 100 years this Sunday.

In 1994, after a good deal of hard work by dedicated volunteers, the Spring Bay Monument evolved into the Manitoulin District Cenotaph and Veterans' Memorial Gardens, now a prominent landmark.

This Sunday marks the 100th anniversary of the beginning of all of this: the original dedication in 1921.

The Manitoulin community is invited to assemble at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph corner before 1 pm on Sunday, September 19 as ceremonies begin at that time. (Please bring your lawn chair.)

Jack Bould will act as Parade Marshall and Jim

Woods as Master of Ceremonies.

Those on the reviewing stand will include Carol Hughes, MPP Mike Mantha, Legion District H Commander Comrade Ken Faubert, Legion Zone H3 Commander Comrade Sharleen Sissons and representatives from Mani-

toulin's First Nations Communities.

Following the Act of Remembrance and the traditional bugle solos, a rifle salute will be provided by the Sgt. Charles A. Golden Silver Star Rifle Team and the laying of wreaths at the District Cenotaph.

Following the benedic-

tion by Legion Branch 514 Pastor Erwin Thomson, wreaths will be laid at the Women's Memorial and at the Youth in Partnership with Veterans monuments in the adjacent Veterans' Memorial Gardens.

...plans to improve safety of Mindemoya corner

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have come down over the years with, for instance, the grocery store, more construction in the downtown area and an influx of more people visiting Mindemoya every year, especially in the summer.”

“And they needed to have an independent firm carry out an operation performance review instead of doing this inhouse, and for it to be carried out in the summer when traffic volumes peak in this area and throughout Manitoulin Island,” continued MPP Mantha.

MPP Mantha noted that the MTO indicated that the operational performance review was carried out during the week of August 10. They looked at data and peak times of the day for traffic, between 7 to 9 am, 11 am to 2 pm and from five to 7 pm.

“The review also looked at the speed drivers are traveling in the area, parking, pedestrian use and traffic volumes,” said MPP Mantha. “They also looked at collision data at that intersection.”

“I was quite happy to see the involvement and the concern of everyone involved,” said MPP Mantha. “As we observed everything taking place (at last week's site visit) of the intersection, from the crosswalk, we could see potential minor incidents that could have taken place, and this justifies that the confusion as to who is supposed to stop and what traffic is supposed to drive through, for example, needs to be removed, not only for the safety of vehicle drivers but pedestrians as well.”

“And what was nice about the site visit is that they (MTO) indicated they will be looking at information that comes out once the study report is complete and it will be shared with the municipality and that they have been listening to the concerns raised by the municipality and the OPP, and concerns expressed by local people on social media,” said MPP Mantha. “As well, the MTO was very interested in hearing local knowledge, from people and businesses who live and work here.”

As for solutions to the problem of the dangerous intersection, “it will not be a bureaucratic decision, but take in what people are saying are the concerns, and that it is important to rectify the hazards and confusion and do something for the safety and clarity of all drivers and pedestrians at the intersection.”

Ms. Lytle told The Expositor, “The ministry is currently anticipating the preliminary results of the operational performance review, which was conducted in August, by the end of September. The final report is expected to be complete by the end of October, at which time the ministry will engage the municipality to discuss the findings in further detail.”

As was reported previously, the scope of work includes a complete operational review of the intersection, as well as a speed study on Highway 542, north of the intersection. The goal of this review is to assess the performance of this intersection during the peak traffic volume season and to continue investigating options to enhance safety at this intersection.

Calls for action to rectify the concerns at this intersection were spurred on after a serious two vehicle motor vehicle accident at the downtown intersection in Mindemoya this past July. Larissa Moffatt, of Whitefish Falls, who is the owner of the Red Dog Bar and Grill, was seriously injured in the accident but provided some good and bad news in a Facebook post September 8.

“I wanted to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to everyone for their extreme generosity, their concern, kind words, letters, cards and gifts. It truly has made this unfortunate experience much easier for me. I have spent so many days at the hospital (Health Sciences North) just thinking how incredibly lucky I am to have you all in my life,” wrote Ms. Moffatt.

Ms. Moffatt shared, “Good news! After two long months of intensive rehabilitation, I am being discharged tomorrow! Hard to believe. I am excited to finally be at home with my girl, Paige.”

Ms. Moffatt explained, “I've got a long road ahead of me but I'm so lucky to be surrounded by family and dear friends. My sister, Dana, and my mom, Nicky, have been by my side throughout this whole ordeal (as well as Paige). I'm beyond grateful to have their support.”

“Unfortunately, due to my injuries there is no way of knowing if/when I would be able to return to work at our beloved restaurant,” continued Ms. Moffatt. “Phil (Eadie) and I have decided to sell because of this uncertainty. It truly breaks my heart closing this chapter of my life. I honestly believed I would be there for the rest of my days! I am feeling so sad for all our loyal and generous customers. Over the years, you have become like family. I will certainly miss seeing all your faces.”

“Over the years, many staff have come and gone,” said Ms. Moffatt. “I would like to extend a big thank you to Michelle for sticking by my side for so many years. I depended on you a lot and you never disappointed. I realize this closure will be especially hard on you.”

“It will be strange to be home so much,” wrote Ms. Moffatt. “But I'm looking forward to this new chapter. Sending much love to everyone who supported me all these years and to those who made this most recent challenge manageable.”

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...8-year-old Emilee Ann Pitawanakwat part of music video

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crowd of thousands of people.

"Emilee Ann was 15 months old when she danced her first powwow, the New Year's Eve powwow in Wiky—I knew I had a dancer on my hands," Ms. Pitawanakwat shared. Her coming out ceremony happened at age 3.

While the trio were walking with the massive crowd, Andrea Ramolo happened to be walking nearby and Emilee Ann began to chat her up.

When the crowd gathered at Nathan Phillips Square following the ECM march, Emilee Ann, the sole hoop dancer at the event, was invited to come to the centre of the circle and dance.

"Just remember, this is a healing dance, and you're dancing for the children," Ms. Pitawanakwat whispered to her daughter. With those words, Emilee Ann entered the circle and began to dance.

"At the end there was such a huge applause," the proud mom shared. "To me, it was deafening. I went to her with tears streaming down my face. She had danced for the children. I was just so proud of her. Andrea witnessed this; little did we know she was a recording artist."

"It was a really beautiful event," Ms. Ramolo recalled. "She carries so much wisdom and so much power, especially when she



Action! Emilee Ann Pitawanakwat not only had a feature role in the music video for 'Free' she also helped behind the scenes.

dances."

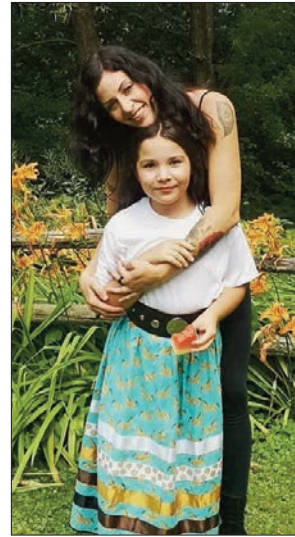
Ms. Ramolo and the Pitawanakwats immediately hit it off. Emilee Ann and Ms. Ramolo formed a connection as though they had known each other before, both told The Expositor.

"It was meant to be," Ms. Pitawanakwat told The Expositor. "It was almost as if they were destined to meet."

Ms. Ramolo is a recording artist, a multiple Canadian Folk Music Award

nominee, in fact, and sometimes substitute teacher. Her newest album, her seventh, *Quarantine Dream*, is set to debut next month. Ms. Ramolo was getting ready to record the video for one of the tracks, 'Free,' alongside Indigenous hip hop alternative singer/songwriter Kinnie Starr, when she had a dream. 'Free' was playing and Emilee Ann was there.

"I woke up and immediately called Sara." The fam-



Emilee Ann Pitawanakwat and Andrea Ramolo on the set for 'Free.'

ily was happy to get involved.

Ms. Ramolo explained that 'Free' is about coming together and speaking against the injustices around us. The song was sparked by the murder of George Floyd and speaks to the notion that 'we can't be free until we're all free.' "Silence is really violence. We need to rip apart the status quo—people are suffering."

The teacher in Ms. Ramolo set about doing some workshop sessions with Emilee Ann, talking about what the word freedom meant to her and allowing her to express her thoughts on the word through arts and crafts.

When the video was shot, 18 days after their chance meeting, Emilee

Ann is leading Ms. Ramolo through a forest. The video ends with the little girl hoop dancing, "the most healing of the dances."

Ms. Ramolo said she always wanted to have a child of her own, but at 41, she realizes this may not happen. She spoke of struggling with this reality during the lockdown days of the pandemic, and then Emilee Ann entered her life. "The love of a child kind of appeared in a different way," she said. "(Sara) has accepted me into their lives. The family has kind of adopted me."

"I love our relationship and I feel so blessed to have these women in my life," she added.

Since July, Emilee Ann has been invited to be the head female dancer at X University's (formerly Ryerson University) virtual powwow and the family is getting more requests for the little girl to dance. Ms. Pitawanakwat is a firm believer in the Anishi-

naabe teaching that infants are born fully equipped with all the knowledge they need. It is up to experiences they encounter in life to unlock this knowledge. Her dancing is testament to this teaching, her mom said.

"As long she loves doing it, I will continue to support her—I love watching her blossom and grow, I'm just so proud of her," Ms. Pitawanakwat added.

Ms. Ramolo's *Quarantine Dream* album can be found everywhere you get your music. The songs range from upbeat and happy to sombre. "It's about my own pandemic experiences; I think people will definitely be able to connect." Head to Manitoulin.com to watch the music video for 'Free,' featuring Emilee Ann.

"I can't wait for our community to see this video because it's so powerful," Ms. Pitawanakwat said. "It's such a powerful song. I'm really blown away by the words and what it meant."

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Several guests from Ohio enjoyed their afternoon at Carter House in Kagawong.

Inaugural high tea fundraiser raises money for Kagawong's outdoor rink

KAGAWONG—Approximately 60 guests attended the inaugural Silver Skates High Tea fundraiser for Kagawong's outdoor rink. The event, hosted by Kelly Thibault at the Carter House Bed and Breakfast in Kagawong, also featured live ambient music from local harpist, Karen, and a silent auction.

The first sitting at noon was attended by 37 Red Hat ladies, all wearing red and purple hats. The second seating was initially booked for 29 guests but four were unable to attend. When she decided to hold the fundraiser, Ms. Thibault expected maybe 25 people would want to attend. "I didn't even really advertise it," she said. "It sold out so quickly. There's definitely a lot of interest in this and I will be having more."

Earlier this year, Billings Township council passed a motion to allow its parks, recreation and wellness committee to fundraise for continued improvements to the Kagawong outdoor rink. There was a tremendous response from users, other residents and members of the business community.

"I just moved here so I don't want to talk about being a youth growing up on Manitoulin and skating but skating was important to me. It was one of the things I enjoyed doing in the winter. It was a huge part of my life when I was a teenager," said Ms.

Thibault. "Even my daughter, who lives in Little Current, and her friends came here or went to Mindemoya this past winter. Little Current doesn't have an outdoor rink." (EDITOR'S NOTE: Little Current does have an outdoor rink, which is located on the tennis courts outside of the rec centre in the winter months.)

When she heard the call for donations, she wanted to help. It eventually led to the idea of a high tea, which may just be the first one held on the Island. "It's not actually a high tea," Ms. Thibault said. "The time is wrong so it should be called an afternoon tea. In England, high tea was between 6:30 pm and 7 pm because they eat later, but our society doesn't eat at eight o'clock at night."

The Carter House provided a suitable backdrop for the tables covered in white linen scattered throughout the yard. Tea was served in matching china while harp music played softly in the background. The tea featured three courses including finger sandwiches, scones with cream and jam and finally, mini cheesecakes, tarts and cakes for dessert.

"I thought a fun event would be better than just giving money so this is the result," Ms. Thibault said. There were 12 people working the tea, including some student volunteers who will get community

service hours towards their high school requirement. The tea was provided by Sharon Alkenbrack's Manitoulin Tea Company.

"We had a lovely first season at Carter House Bed and Breakfast," she added. "We were very lucky to have lots of local businesses refer to us and also established B and B operators on the Island referred their overflow to us. I'm very grateful."

The Silver Skates High Tea was a way to get to know more people in Kagawong, have fun and raise funds for a good cause.



High Tea guests spent the afternoon listening to music and sipping tea which was provided by Manitoulin Tea Company.

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Ontario Provincial Police to host Marc Hovingh memorial Island ride

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—A special Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride is to take place later this Saturday on Manitoulin Island will raise funds to benefit the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Youth Foundation.

"It's a big cause and the OPP commissioner is behind it as well," said Kevin Lehman, administrator of the OPP Youth Foundation, when contacted by The Expositor. "And it's a great way to remember Marc (Hovingh) and create a legacy of his life."

Adam Belanger, provincial coordinator of the Ride Smart Cycle Education Program with the OPP told The Expositor that annually the National Police Officers' 'Ride to Remember' has been held for several years, with hundreds of (bicycle riders) taking part and travelling from Aylmer, Ontario to Ottawa. It is not taking place this year due to the pandemic. "The ride is 700 kilometres, and generally with the pandemic that large a group of riders getting together is not feasible this year. So, this year each police service in Ontario is

holding its own, local ride."

"We have an OPP cycling team that takes part in the 'Ride to Remember' every year, and this year to honour Marc's memory there will be a number of the members of that team that will be taking part in the ride on Manitoulin Island," explained Mr. Belanger.

"The OPP Youth Foundation purpose is to service youth in need, for instance to help provide the opportunity for them to compete in sports and community events," said Mr. Belanger. "Marc was very much geared to helping those in need, and by holding this ride the OPP wants to create a legacy of Marc's life. I will be on the Island taking part in the ride in memory of Marc, and other members of the team, including Thomas Carrique, OPP commissioner will be participating as well. It will provide the opportunity of coming together and celebrate Marc's life, and being able to be with the Hovingh family and the OPP."

The Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride is open to members of the public and participants

will register for the ride and can make a donation to the cause if they would like to.

"That's our hope, to continue this ride again next year in Marc's memory," said Mr. Belanger.

The Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride will take place on Manitoulin Island on Saturday, September 18. Participants can take part in one of the four different routes taking place, said Mr. Belanger. He explained a family ride of 33 kilometres will take riders around Mindemoya Lake. This route offers paved shoulders along Highway 551 and is an ideal family route with lots of rest stops scattered throughout. It is very picturesque. The 68-kilometre Green Bay route offers paved shoulders along Highway 551 and Highway 540. This route has lots of hills and scenery, which includes a variety of landscapes and lakes. It's an excellent route to challenge your hill climbs and cardio. The 136-kilometre Manitowaning ride offers a challenge over the distance and has paved shoulders along Highway 551, Highway 540 and High-

way 6. This route has hills, scenery, lakes and distance. It's an excellent distance route through Island settlements.

Mr. Belanger said, "there is also a Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride Your Own Route as the fourth option. If someone is not able to take part in the ride on Manitoulin Island but would like to take part in your own ride where you live, one can register. And while all four options as part of the ride is free to participants who register, participants and those interested can make a donation to the memorial ride."

Mr. Belanger said that through the OPP Youth Foundation, "a total of 10 youth bicycles and helmets have been purchased and will be presented to youth who have been recognized in the community, throughout the Island."

"We have set a goal of raising \$20,000 through the memorial and we opened up registration at the beginning of the week and things have been going pretty well so far," said Mr. Belanger.

"On November 19, 2020 OPP Constable Marc Hovingh died protecting and serving the com-

munities of Manitoulin Island," an OPP release states. "The OPP has partnered with the Hovingh family and the Manitoulin Island communities to memorialize Marc's life and his unwavering service to his community and the province of Ontario."

"A cycling event has been planned and will take place on September 18 to create a legacy of Marc's life," the OPP release reads. "Marc was committed to his family and his community through his work, his church and his desire to help those in need."

"In the spirit of how Marc lived his life, the ride will be raising awareness and funds for the Ontario Provincial Police Youth Foundation, an organization that mirrors what Marc's life displayed, providing for those in need of assistance," the release adds.

You can register for the ride or donate by going on to the CanadaHelps website and typing in 'Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride.'

Island woman 'morally compelled' to stand against Conservative leader in Durham riding

by Lori Thompson,
Local Journalism
Initiative Reporter

LITTLE CURRENT—Manitoulin Island resident Sarah Gabrielle Baron is taking on leader of the Conservative Party of Canada (CPC), Erin O'Toole, as an inde-

pendent candidate in the riding of Durham, Ontario. Part of the reason she chose that riding was to use the platform to bring small modular nuclear reactors (SMRs) into the election conversation.

Ms. Baron is a vocal oppo-

nent of SMRs, and Durham is home to the Darlington nuclear generating station and next door to Pickering. Once she began knocking on doors and speaking to residents, her goals quickly changed. Her platform has a strong focus on climate change and social justice issues and she credits the resilience of Manitoulin communities in guiding her vision.

Just days before the writ was dropped, Ms. Baron learned there were some anomalies reported in hydrogen levels in the cooling tubes in the Pickering and Bruce nuclear generating stations. The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission did take it seriously, but in her opinion, they didn't take it seriously enough. "That was one of the main reasons I just got in my car and drove to Durham and started collecting signatures. Then I started hearing some of the things that Erin O'Toole was saying."

Mr. O'Toole wants to abolish the CBC, refuses to denounce conversion therapy and "it's like the climate crisis isn't really happening for the Conservative Party of Canada," Ms. Baron said.

"On my first day of collecting signatures, Erin O'Toole said 'raise the flag,' Mr. O'Toole commented that he would re-raise Canadian flags on September 30 as a sign of commitment to reconciliation. Flags have flown at half-mast at federal buildings, including the Peace Tower, since May 30 following the discovery of unmarked graves on former residential school grounds. That comment was

"astounding and heart-breaking, callous and cruel," she said.

"I consider myself an ally to Indigenous nations," she added. "My degree is in politics and Indigenous studies. My teaching degree was through the Aboriginal Teachers Education Program at Kenjgewin Teg. Half of my students or more have been Indigenous. I've learned from knowledge keepers like Alan Cor-

biere and other Anishnabek elders here on the Island. I'm shocked that none of our so-called leaders have the guts to use the word genocide. No one talks about the reality of inter-generational traumatic response."

Ms. Baron's Indigenous platform is "Truth first, then Reconciliation." We're still in the truth stage and Canadian political leaders

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Manitoulin Island resident Sarah Gabrielle Baron is running as an independent candidate in the riding of Durham, Ontario.

Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride

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MARC HOVINGH MEMORIAL ISLAND RIDE

Saturday, September 18, 2021

The Ontario Provincial Police has partnered with the Hovingh family and the Manitoulin Island communities to memorialize Marc's life and his unwavering service to his community and the Province of Ontario.

How to participate:

Visit canadahelps.org. Select 'Fundraiser' from bar at the top of the page and select 'Find a Fundraiser' from the drop down menu. Search 'Marc Hovingh Memorial Island Ride.'

Choose one of the three riding routes or plan your own route and ride where you live, either way please register your ride.

1. Choose a ride for free, and make a donation in Marc's name to OPP Youth Foundations, by entering the amount you wish to donate
2. Click on "REGISTER" and complete the information
3. Attend and ride one of the planned routes* or plan your own route and ride where you are in Memory of Marc

Three ride distances to choose from if you are attending OR plan your own route and ride where you live:

33km - Around Mindemoya Lake ride (10:30 am start time)
68km - The Green Bay ride (9:30 am start time)
136km - The Manitowaning ride (8:00 am start)

*All cyclists are directed to follow the rules of the road, none of the planned ride routes will have roads closed for the event.

In the spirit of how Marc lived his life, the ride will be raising awareness and funds for The Ontario Provincial Police Youth Foundation, an organization that mirrors what Marc's life displayed, providing for those in need of assistance.

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Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne attaches the 2020 winner sticker on the Harvest Glory Days sign in Gore Bay, commemorating the town having won the 2020 Community Spirit Award in The Manitoulin Expositor's annual Harvest Glory Days event.

photo by Tom Sasvari

Register now for Harvest Glory Days!

MANITOULIN—Last year, in the aftermath of the annual Harvest Glory Days friendly Manitoulin inter-community decorating competition, Mindemoya joined the ranks of Best Decorated Communities and was awarded a large highway sign attesting to the community spirit of its residents.

The year before, Gore Bay achieved this milestone and, last year, kept up its good work and so was awarded a "leaf" for its prominent sign to mark the town's continuing good work in decorating in the Harvest Glory Days theme.

Both of these communities are winners in the Large Communities category and join perpetual (eight consecutive years) winner Manitowaning.

In the mid-sized community category, the village of Sheguiandah has won three times in a row (prior to that Providence Bay won twice) and in the small community category, Silver Water has achieved this milestone seven years in a row. Spring Bay

won the first year.

There's nothing to stop Spring Bay and Providence Bay from making a comeback in their respective categories or South Baymouth, M'Chigeeng, Aundeck Omni Kaning (a runner-up in mid-sized communities in 2020) or any other town or community from becoming a contender.

This event is organized as a public service by The Expositor Office and the newspaper wants everyone who is decorating (or plans to do so) to send in your civic address and community so these can be published in the October 6 edition of The Expositor, and online too, just before Thanksgiving Weekend so Islanders and visitors can have a chance to see where your handiwork is located.

Please register your civic address and community on Friday, October 1 online at Manitoulin.com/hgd, by calling 705-368-2744 weekdays (ask for Debbie) or emailing services@manitoulin.com, or you can send a good old fashioned fax to 705-368-3822.



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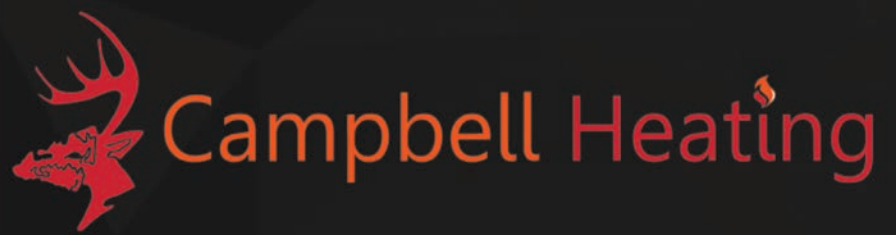
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Following Hope's Path XXIII

Mary Buie receives final treatment, rings bell at Mindemoya Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 2013 retired nurse and midwife Mary Buie approached *The Expositor* with a mission. She had recently been diagnosed with breast cancer and was wondering whether this newspaper would be interested in following her journey as she battled the disease. It was with some trepidation that this paper agreed as the eventual outcome was far from certain to be positive. What followed was an engaging series that leavened a very serious health issue with Ms. Buie's irrepressible personality. Ms. Buie recently informed *The Expositor* that she would once again be facing down cancer. *The Expositor* is restarting the series 'Following Hope's Path' to continue relaying the story of her journey. This edition of 'Following Hope's Path' chats with Ms. Buie following her final round of chemotherapy.

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—It has become tradition for those receiving their final chemotherapy treatment to ring a bell as they leave, but the Mindemoya chemotherapy room is in the process of sourcing its own bell, so

when Mary Buie headed into her final course of treatments, she decided to take things into her own hands, quite literally.

"I used to have a 'Dr. Zhivago' sleigh," she explained. "I knew they didn't have a bell in Mindemoya yet, so I brought the sleigh bells in."

So how did it feel to ring those bells? "It felt so good it put them to use again," laughed Ms. Buie.

Ms. Buie said that she has a lot to celebrate these days. Not only has she completed her rounds of chemotherapy treatment, with some positive signs apparent, but the side effects that come with those treatments have been relatively light.

"And I still have my hair!" she enthused. While the unflappable former nurse and twice over cancer survivor had stopped by *The Expositor* for the last installment of *Hope's Path* to show off what she christened her "baby bird hair," wispily remnants of which usually lay hidden beneath cheerful scarves, in the end "my hair never really all fell out—it didn't completely go. It has come back in straight and white, but com-

ing back strong."

Her current side effects include tingling in her hands and feet, a result of the peripheral neuropathy that comes with the use of Taxol. "The Taxol destroys the nerve endings," she explained. Although she experienced some tingling in her extremities following her last bout with cancer treatments, this second time around the tingling is more pronounced and is lasting longer. "My left side is okay, but the right is not settling down yet," she said. But it isn't the tingling going away that she is anticipating the most.

"I still don't have all of my tastebuds back," she said. "I am hoping that, now that we can go out to eat again, I will be able to enjoy a nice juicy steak at The Keg. I also really miss fish and chips."

Ms. Buie said that she was almost going to miss her "spa days" at the chemotherapy room in Mindemoya. "I really liked going to my Thursday, Friday 'spa'." Ms. Buie explained that having worked at the Mindemoya site she has a lot of friends among the staff.



Mary Buie hard at work volunteering in her community. She will undoubtedly be back to her volunteering ways in no time following her final chemo treatment.

"I first started as a nurse there in 1969," she said, "so I know the older ones. It always felt like going home. I appreciate all of them very much."

So other than waiting for the side effects to subside, what is Ms. Buie up to now—other than visiting family and friends?

"Next thing is running in the Run for the Cure on October 3 to beat cancer," she said. "This will be my 10th year. The run is based in Sudbury, this is the second year we will be doing it

virtually. I will be doing my five kilometres around Kagawong with my son Neil."

Ms. Buie knows firsthand the importance of research, given the advances that have taken place since her first bout eight-and-a-half years ago.

So letters will soon be going out to friends and family seeking sponsors to donate on behalf of cancer research.

Ms. Buie will be undergoing another CAT scan on September 27 and that will

indicate if the cancer in her bones has continued to stabilize and where things are at with the cancer in her three lymph nodes.

A couple of days after her tests, Ms. Buie has the results sent to her—there are some bonuses to having spent a career in nursing—she can read the results. Her white blood cell count has been low, and her hemoglobin is down ("I want it up," she shares).

And, of course, there is church. Ms. Buie credits her spirituality and faith for much of her success in weathering the cancer storm. She will be a delegate at the Algoma Anglican church synod, which is taking place virtually again this year and she is a lay reader for the in-person church services in Kagawong.

"Things have changed," said Ms. Buie, "but the one thing we learn as we go through life is that things do change. We try to live by the Holy Spirit within us."

Ms. Buie said that she has been very grateful for all of the messages of support she has received, the letters and the cards. "I have them all up on my wall," she said. "They are an inspiration of strength and hope."

A fitting description, we purpose, is fitting of Ms. Buie herself as she travels down hope's path.

UMIT launches on-demand car service for West End

by Alicia McCutcheon

WESTERN MANITOULIN—United Manitoulin Islands Transit (UMIT) is launching a new on-demand car service pilot project to help better serve Manitoulin's West End and is seeking drivers to help make this undertaking a reality.

"We're still one driver short to be able to start," Joahna Berti, executive director of UMIT, told *The Expositor*.

These drivers will provide an on-demand connector service that will bring riders from Gore Bay and Kagawong into Mindemoya, Little Current and Manitowaning where they will also be able to connect with the regular UMIT bus route.

"We will roll up everyone in a similar position and similar destination and set them up with a driver," Ms. Berti explained. "There will be other people in the car; it's not just you in the car!" she laughed.

By way of example, a trip between Gore Bay and Little Current, one way, will cost approximately \$35. "It's very reasonable compared to a taxi," Ms. Berti said. "This is much more affordable." This works out to approximately 50 cents/kilometre.

However, she added, a full car is not contingent on making it move.

Ms. Berti acknowledges that the bus

route is limited due to the massive size of Manitoulin and the time it takes to get from one end of the route to the other. She is hopeful this will help to eliminate some of these problems.

"Imagine you have a 10 am appointment at the hospital in Mindemoya but you live in Manitowaning," she said by way of example. "This is why the on-demand service is an important one."

Ms. Berti said UMIT is also hoping to electrify the system in the coming years. "Our ultimate goal is to have an online fleet of electric vehicles, plus the bus," she said.

UMIT had launched a similar on-demand pilot project in Wiikwemkoong but had to cancel it due to much of the large First Nation territory not being Global Positioning System (GPS) located, a requirement of the on-demand service so that drivers might locate their fares.

While UMIT is seeking West End drivers as "volunteers," there will be a 70/30 split. The driver will keep 70 percent of the fare, and UMIT keeps the remaining 30 percent.

"If we get more drivers, we get more riders, we can stabilize the system," Ms. Berti added.

For more information on becoming a driver, please contact Ms. Berti at 705-280-0918 or email info@umit.ca.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Manitoulin is being transformed with the influx of new residents and business owners who bring with them fresh ideas, experiences and perspectives that are enriching the area. Some individuals and families are still unpacking boxes, having only moved in the past month or two, while others made the move over the last few years and are now comfortably established in their new communities. Here are some of their stories.

by Heather Marshall

Most people weigh the pros and cons of launching a new business and starting a new life in a new location for months, if not years, before making the leap. Candice Irwin and her husband, Arthur Ross, definitely don't fall into that category. Within six weeks of their first visit to Manitoulin in August 2020, they had sublet their Toronto apartment, bought a truck, packed up their belongings and, along with their two cats, taken up residence in an off-grid cabin outside Manitowaning.

It was a dramatic switch for the creative couple who had been living in the heart of an artistic community in downtown Toronto, working as independent creators and performers, for over a decade. Candice left her home in Victoria, BC to study dance at York University and eventually made it her career as a choreographer, producer, performer and teacher. Arthur had grown up on a farm outside Strathroy in Southwestern Ontario where he trained to become a fiddle player, competing across the province and the country. After working as a professional fiddler from coast to coast, he settled in Toronto, teaching and performing with a Newfoundland band, Screeched Inn.

As fulfilling as their urban lives were, the couple was typical of many millennials who dreamed of owning a home but were shut out of the region's sky-high priced housing market. They had been saving money and checking out smaller cities throughout Southern Ontario, but repeatedly found that home ownership was beyond their budget. "We love swimming, kayaking and hiking and were driving several hours each weekend to do those things. So, we concluded our best bet was to buy a seasonal property outside the city that we could rent out when we weren't using it ourselves, as housing was simply out of our reach," they explained.

Both had heard of Manitoulin through their close friend and Island native, Michael

NEW-ish to Manitoulin



Arthur Ross and Candice Irwin

Murray, but neither had ever visited prior to Michael's suggestion that they spend a week at his mom Marian's cottage. The last thing they expected when they began their vacation was that they'd end up renting the property for seven months while looking for a place to set down long-term roots. However, seven days was all it took to convince them to jump into Island life with both feet.

"When we started talking about moving up, we realized we had to get through a winter to make sure it would work for us, but we loved it from the start," enthuses Candice. "Being off-grid, we had to run the generator every few days during January and February and we didn't have all the amenities all the time, but we just learned to live differently."

"We hand pumped our water and I have never had better tasting water in my life," adds Arthur. "I think everybody should do something like we did at least once in a lifetime. It was such an amazing experience. We learned so much about ourselves."

Their off-grid adventure ran from October

2020 to April 2021, when they had to either return to the city to resume their lease or give up their apartment and make Manitoulin their permanent home. Convinced they could make a go of it they took the plunge "even though we didn't have a place to live yet!" laughs Candice.

"The day we gave up our apartment in March we were coming to see a house in Little Current. The weather was terrible. There had been freezing rain the night before and there were snowdrifts across the highway. We looked at each other and asked ourselves 'did we make a big mistake?'"

The answer to that question came a few weeks later, when they found a perfect house to purchase in Little Current that ticked off all the boxes. "I always wanted to be near water, having grown up on Vancouver Island, so finding a place with water, islands and farm landscapes feels like home."

The wisdom of their decision was reinforced on their first day in town, when Arthur was in line at a local coffee shop and

the person behind him in line overhead him say he was looking for work. Shortly after, Brian O'Neill, a local contractor, offered him a job on either a part- or full-time basis, an ideal scenario for Arthur who has continued to teach fiddle lessons online to clients in the city and is opening his studio to in-person students for the fall. In addition to maintaining his musical career, Arthur has begun learning the ins and outs of carpentry and electrical work.

Candice had already started a dance school, Body Stories Dance Instruction, in Mindemoya and Manitowaning during her first winter here. Although in-person instruction was curtailed by COVID-related shutdowns, she has continued to teach online. Barring further COVID interruptions, she will run three dance schools in Mindemoya, Manitowaning and Little Current during the current school year. As well, Candice has worked with Indigenous and non-Indigenous artists at 4elements Living Arts in Kagawong, running workshops and providing administrative support for a huge show slated for the end of September at the Elemental Festival. Her own dance performances will see her doing shows in Toronto later in the fall.

It's still early days and it is taking time to make new friends, but the duo is grateful for the kindness of the locals they have met. "It's a testament to the community that we feel very welcome here," says Candice. "People are so quick to offer help or tell us where to find things. Neighbours have generously donated gardening tools to get us started or duplicate tools they have in the garage."

"While I confess to missing live shows and restaurants in the city," admits Arthur, "what I really love about living here is that we have a closer connection with nature, we're surrounded by it. It's so peaceful and we just have more time and space in our lives."

Heather Marshall and her husband worked as journalists and consultants in the National Capital Region for more decades than they care to admit before making their Sandfield cottage their permanent home. A lifelong learner, Heather loves discovering new things and people and relishes the opportunity to write about newcomers to the Manitoulin. If you would like to share your story or know of recent arrivals we should meet, send a message to hmarshall@videotron.ca.



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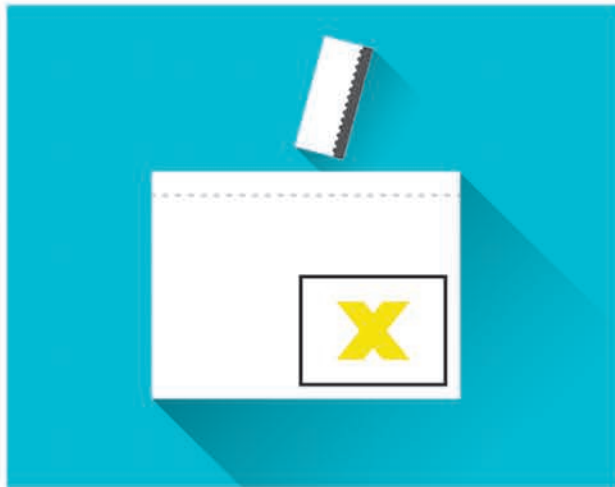


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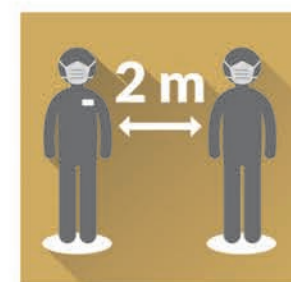
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Tehkummah Council Notes

Note: There was no meeting for July 6 as the meeting agenda was not approved by the council.

In person attendance for the August 10 meeting were Reeve Dave Jaggard, Deputy Clerk Barbara Grigg, Councillors Mike McKenzie, Eric Russell, Rick Gordon and Lorie Leeson. Also present was Fire Chief Jeff Wilson.

There was an hour of a closed session which discussed “personal matters about an identifiable individual” and “advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege.” Following the lengthy in-camera session, the reeve read a resolution that the municipality hire Roy Hardy, consulting principal at Rurbanal Community Services, “to formulate a performance review policy and process and facilities a review of the clerk/administrator.” (Mr. Hardy was Tehkummah’s former acting clerk/administrator before Silvio Berti was hired on.)

Following the approval of the June 1 and July 6 minutes, Councillors Rick Gordon, Lorie Leeson and Eric Russell disputed the wording of the sparse July 6 minutes. The June 1 minutes were approved, but the July 6 minutes were deferred.

Fire Department Report

Fire Chief Jeff Wilson’s report discussed good attendance at the weekly practices, and that the on-site breathing air compressor’s air samples are good and the department can now fill their SCBA tanks at the fire hall. Due to recent sufficient rainfall, the fire ban has been lifted at this time. The fire hall equipment is all in good working order. The South Shore Volunteer Firefighters Association have decided to postpone their fundraising “fireman’s sale” for the time being.

Treasurer’s Report

Barbara Grigg provided the accounts payable report as treasurer Barb DeForge recently resigned. Councillor Gordon commented on and questioned the \$24,076.54 and \$7,024.84 that was paid towards The Public Sector Digest Inc. and PSD City-wide Inc. respectively for asset management plan services. Councillor Russell commented on the \$31,645.57 that was paid to United Rentals for a mulcher and queried if there had been differing quotes. The quarterly report was provided and as of June 15, Tehkummah’s revenue is \$1,355,631 (56 percent of the 2021 budget) and the expenses are \$839,350 (35 percent of the 2021 budget).

Health and Safety Report

Workplace inspections were good with exception of a problem identified with the toilet system and potable water supply at the public works garage. There are plans for an

employee luncheon to recognize an extended period of time without a WSIB claim by any township worker and staff. The luncheon date is to be announced.

Tehkummah Township Public Library

There are hopes to reopen the library September 11.

External Reports

The Ontario Clean Water Agency reports (included certificate of analysis and work order summary) for South Baymouth were provided, along with the Manitoulin Planning Board’s meeting minutes, the 2021 budget, and the audited financial statements as at December 31, 2020. Also included, the Public Health Sudbury and District’s minutes, in which there was a presentation highlighting the need for a wide ranging community response to the opioid crisis.

Regular Items

Council reviewed several tenders at its August 10 meeting.

Council received three tenders for an on-call/emergency electrician: Henderson Electric, \$80/hour emergency rate with an annual \$1,200 retainer; South Bay Electric, \$160/hour for a minimum of two hours or \$100/hour for three plus hours, no retainer; and McAnsh Electric, declined due to inconsistent availability.

Councillor Russell questioned Henderson’s retainer fee, calling it “a lot of money.”

“Have we ever had any trouble getting someone (in an emergency)?” he asked.

Councillor Gordon said he couldn’t understand the need for either an on-call electrician or plumber.

Councillor Leeson agreed.

“We’ve survived this long without one, why now?” Councillor Gordon asked.

Reeve Jaggard pointed out this gets the municipality a set rate.

Ms. Griggs reminded council that in case of emergency, issues would need to be dealt with quickly. Councillor Gordon noted that they “never have been before.”

The motion to accept a tender was defeated.

For the tender of on-call/emergency plumber council received one bid, from Cooper and Sons Plumbing: \$70/hour regular rate, \$105/hour emergency rate and no retainer. The tender for Cooper and Sons was accepted.

There was some discussion regarding South Baymouth porta-potties following an ask from a marina attendant to have a porta-potty located near the attendant building. It was explained that there were two porta-potties, one located outside the public washroom facility and another across the marina harbour near the boat launch, one of which was paid for through government COVID-19 funds.

Councillor Mike McKenzie said he was of the opinion that only one porta-potty was needed, specifically the one near the public washroom.

“Back in the day we didn’t need any; I don’t know why we need them now,” Councillor Leeson added.

It was explained that the public washrooms are closed when the marina attendants are home for the night and that the ferry terminal washrooms are open to those with ferry tickets only.

Councillor Leeson said she didn’t understand why

the municipality needs to cater to groups, adding that there isn’t anybody at the marina.

Councillor McKenzie made a motion to return the second porta-potty to its rental company. The motion was carried.

Council received correspondence from the Huron Shore and Manitoulin Island Community Owned Fiber Infrastructure project seeking financial support of, at a minimum, \$266,887.

“We cannot afford this type of investment,” said Councillor McKenzie. “We can live without it. I mean, they’re going to do it anyway.”

Councillor McKenzie made a motion that they not invest in H&M COFI, which was seconded by Councillor Russell.

Council approved the 2020 Groundwater Monitoring Report at the South Baymouth Waste Disposal Site, which met the environmen-

tal monitoring requirements as outlined in a 2012 report.

Judith Jones of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project wrote a letter requesting permission to use cautious and controlled use of herbicides at a few locations within the municipality. Council approved.

OCWA request

Ontario Clean Water Agency’s (OCWA) Keith Stringer, senior operations manager, sent a letter to clerk/administrator Silvio Berti, recommending that an engineer be hired and brought in to assess the South Baymouth water treatment plant’s ‘baffle factor.’

“We’ve hired OCWA to take care of the system,” Councillor Gordon pointed out. “They should know what the proper ‘contact time’ is. It’s their responsibility, not ours.”

“This is what they do for a living!” Councillor

McKenzie added.

The request was deferred until further information is gathered.

The Recreation Committee contributed the entire Valentine’s fundraising funds of \$365 to future recreational activities. No expenses were deducted.

The United Manitoulin Islands Transit Co-operative requested permission to erect a bus stop in South Baymouth at the marina. Council approved.

Council again approved of the Manitoulin Community Church of sponsoring ball on Wednesday nights, along with a lottery licence for Tehkummah Seniors’ Bingo and 50/50.

There was brief discussion about hiring a part-time administration assistant, to which the consensus was to hire a full-time treasurer, recently vacated.

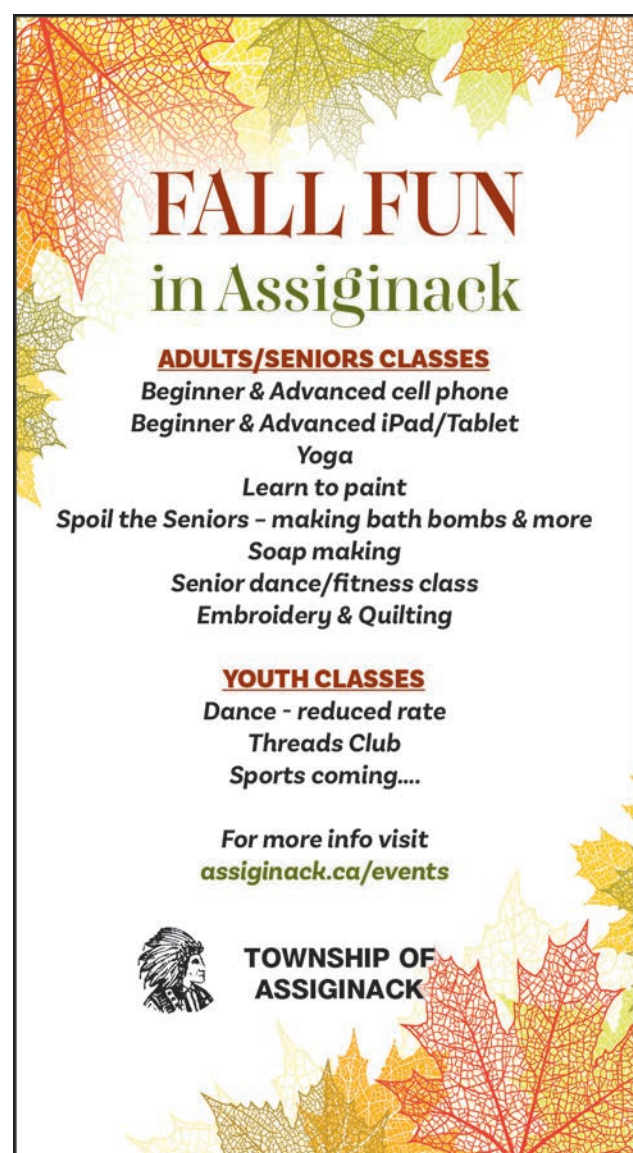
Central Manitoulin to continue lobbying to keep Providence Bay landfill site open

by Tom Sasvari
MINDEMOYA—While the municipality must put together a closure plan for the Providence Bay landfill, Central Manitoulin council will still be fighting the province to reverse the decision to close the site.

At a meeting last week, Central Manitoulin council considered a motion from its water, waste and education committee, “that we recommend to council to proceed

with the preparation of a closure plan for Providence Bay landfill by Cambium as discussed in committee.”

“Whether we close the Providence Bay landfill or have a closure plan, it’s still a requirement of the government. Regardless, we will still be fighting the Ministry of Environment and Energy Conservation and Parks on the closure of the Providence Bay dump,” stated Councillor Derek Stephens, at a council meeting last week.



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Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

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

Tfn

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595.

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18-19c

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18-19c

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11-21c

marine

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87 Renken, 20.5', runs good, many new parts, asking \$4,200. Call 705-377-4394.

17-18p

wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

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wanted

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18-19p

yard sale

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 18, 663 Newburn Road, Kagawong, 9 am till 2 pm, rain or shine (indoors). Downsizing, everything must go! Golf, fishing, plumbing, workshop, plus lots of other stuff. All proceeds of sale will go to the Manitoulin Food Bank.

18c

rentals

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18-19c

rental wanted

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17-18c

Respectful small goose hunting party looking for land owner permission. Prefer in the Gore Bay area but will travel and pay if necessary. Please call 705-919-0305.

17-20c

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Wing Night, Thursday, September 23, 4 to 8 pm. Wings, \$1 each (sauces for wings: salt and pepper, sweet chili, sweet and sour, honey garlic, first, second and third degree, parmesan cheese and pepper and Cajun); cheese balls, two for \$1; Jalapeno poppers, \$1 each; cheese sticks, \$1 each; mushroom caps, nine for \$3. Take-out only, pick up at the Legion. To pre-order call or text 705-348-0123. Delivery within town limits, Little Current.

18-19p

rentals

Legion Events

Celebrating Legion Week ham supper, Tuesday, September 21 at Branch 177, Little Current, 4 pm to 7 pm. Price is \$15, take-out only, advance tickets only. For tickets call Linda at 705-368-2465. Deadline for tickets, September 18. Serving ham, baked potato, coleslaw, baked beans and dessert. Free delivery within town limits.

18p

coming events

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the recommended social distancing practices, the Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding a virtual Board meeting on Thursday, September 23 beginning at 6 pm. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues. Regular protocol will be in place and members of the public will not have the ability to make comments or ask questions during the meeting. For connectivity details, please send an email inquiry to Lori at Imastelko@mhc.on.ca.

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

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coming events

NEMI FARMERS' MARKET is now Open
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Knox United Church Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Social distancing and masks required.

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The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm.

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Central Manitoulin FALL MARKET
Providence Bay Arena
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Grief Share
Faith-based non-denominational support group to help and encourage after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend starting Thursday, September 9 until December 9, 2021, 6:30 to 8:30 pm at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. 705-377-5060.

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PAWS FOR THOUGHT

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

by Dr. Janice Mitchell
 Reflecting upon these past 580 days or so of this current health crisis, I have recognized that many of the lessons I have learned in veterinary school have been re-visited and often re-written. In my six years of university education at the Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph, and over 25 years of continuing education since, I have studied many core subjects including virology, immunology, bacteriology, epidemiology, nutrition, public health, preventative medicine and surgical concepts. In fact, as our dean Dr. Alastair Summerlee told us, we students would learn so many facts and terminologies that we will only ever remember a fraction, but the core basics were drilled into our young brains. I recognize that what I am about to write may be confusing given the current public health and governing mantra but I wish to share these basics that all veterinary students learn.

Of Masks and Men

In school, during our surgical lectures and rotations, we learned the principles of sepsis and aseptic techniques. Proper hand washing, the art of gowning and gloving, and the donning of surgical caps and masks were drilled into us. We were graded on these techniques, and in any failure, we were of course reprimanded. The lesson I learned about surgical masks was that they were only effective for two hours, after which one's breath (water vapour) made the material permeable (a term called strike-through), thus, rendering the mask no longer effective against particle transmission. The mask should then be discarded. I also learned that a mask needed to be a tight fit, snug around the bridge of the nose, thereby making the wearer hot, often sweaty and sometimes light headed due to the decreased oxygen flow and the increased carbon dioxide exhaled. Note: the more sweating one did, the more strike-through. The major purpose of the mask was to prevent the surgeon, to be blunt, from spitting or dribbling bodily fluids into the surgical site.

Virology 101: "In like a lion, out like a lamb"

All viruses, like any form of life, wish to live. They do not wish to kill their host as from an evolutionary point of view, that would be suicidal stupidity as they would destroy themselves. So, as a new virus or variation comes on the scene, it will arrive with a vengeance but then in time, becomes less virulent (or lethal).

Viruses evolve to become more effective at spreading (ie. infectious) without killing their host. There are well known examples such as the myxoma virus with rabbits in Australia. This virus was initially quite virulent but then evolved to live with its host.

Being specific with lab tests

In a nutshell, when a vet selects a test, let's say for blastomycosis or Lyme disease, we definitely want a test that is both highly specific and sensitive. In other

words, we want a test that yields minimal to no false negatives and false positives. We want tests to be 100 percent accurate. Along the same lines, we must also interpret tests in light of the clinical signs of the patient. A test on its own gives you a portion of the diagnostic picture. For example, there is a PCR test for feline infectious peritonitis (also known as FIP, a coronavirus), but because it is does not differentiate between a benign coronavirus (causes self-limiting

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DECORATION DAY CEREMONY

On Sunday, September 19, the public is invited to attend the annual Decoration Day ceremony starting at 1 pm at the Island Cenotaph at Monument Corners, Spring Bay.

Each year, Br. 177 Little Current and Br. 514 Western Manitoulin alternate hosting this special day to pay homage to the men and women who served in our country's forces and those of our allies.

Through their courage and sacrifice, these men and women have helped to ensure that we live in freedom and peace, while also fostering the same around the world.

For the public, it is recommended you bring your own lawn chair. COVID protocol will be in effect. Mask and social distancing to be observed.

For more information, please see the special supplement in this paper.

SHEGUIANDAH UNITED CHURCH MEETING

The Sheguiandah United Church will hold a community and members meeting on Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 4:30 pm at the church (27 Townline Road, Sheguiandah).

We will be exploring options for the historical building where we presently conduct worship services. We have been supporting a church presence in the community of Sheguiandah, but without the support of the community, the few remaining members will be forced to make the decision to withdraw services, close the building for worship and proceed from there to dispose of assets. We look forward to your interest, ideas and support for this special 125 year building that has served the community well over the years.

For information, contact Gail Cronin, 705-368-1752 or send a note by mail before September 22 to Sheguiandah UC, Box 106, Sheguiandah, ON P0P 1W0.



Employment Opportunity ACCREDITATION COORDINATOR

Under the direction of the Associate Director, the Accreditation Coordinator will support the overall goal of the organization toward achieving formal accreditation with the Canadian Accreditation Council (CAC). The organization seeks to enhance our health services' efficiencies and standardize practices by aligning with the accreditation process. The successful candidate will be supported by senior administration and an Accreditation committee comprised of organizational staff, with the responsibility for the review, implementation and maintenance of systems and processes to ensure compliance with Accreditation standards.

Responsibilities

1. Coordinate, edit, and/or write organizational policies to align with Accreditation standards.
2. Gather administration and health data and information from all NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre programs.
3. Input data and compile reports to CAC.
4. Align organizations processes with CAC standards and requirements carried out through a comprehensive work plan.
5. Plan and document internal and public meetings as required through the Accreditation process.
6. Develop surveys and other correspondence as required for the Accreditation process.
7. Complete reports to administration and funders as required.
8. Promote and disseminate information to support awareness of the Accreditation process.
9. Ensure ongoing maintenance and requirements of Accreditation after Accreditation designation is received.
10. Other duties as required.

Qualifications

- Minimum college diploma in Business Administration, Commerce; Information Science; Library Science, Computer Science, Health Sciences or Social Sciences or Community Development, or related discipline.
- Minimum 2 years' experience working with Indigenous people or in research.
- Excellent interpersonal, written and oral communications skills.
- Good organizational, time management and prioritizing skills.
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, value and beliefs.
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a collaborative team.
- Ability to travel.

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

Accreditation Coordinator

Attention: Melissa Roy, Executive Assistant
 NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre
 P.O. Box 101, 16A Complex Drive
 Wikwemikong, Ontario P0P 2J0
 Telephone: 705.859.3164
 Fax: 705.859.3300
 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: September 24, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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

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



Sheguiandah First Nation PART-TIME JOB POSTING Position: Bus Driver

JOB PURPOSE: We have an opening for a Part-Time School Bus Driver with a valid B licence to transport children/youth to and from school in the mornings and afternoons. The successful candidate will have experience driving a bus as well as working with children/youth. We're looking forward to talking with anyone who has transported elementary and secondary students to school in the past. Our Bus Drivers are an essential part in our educational system, and we value their contributions.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High school diploma or GED preferred
- B licence required
- Experience driving a school bus
- Clean driving record (drivers abstract must be provided)
- Successful candidate must provide clear Vulnerable Sector Check/CRC
- Ability to carry out assigned route on time
- Excellent communication skills
- 3+ years' working with children preferred

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Verify students on route ensure pick up and appropriate drop off
- Maintain a clean and mechanically-sound bus at all times
- Obey all traffic laws
- Perform inspections of the bus before and after each route
- Ensure safety of all students
- Maintain a safe and healthy environment
- Attend safety meetings
- Participate in Orientation and Health and Safety sessions

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

Please submit applications Marked "CONFIDENTIAL" via mail, fax or in person to:
 Attn: Kevin Mishibinjima, O&M Manager
 Sheguiandah First Nation
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 Sheguiandah, Ontario
 P0P 1W0
 Or by FAX to: 705-368-3697

DEADLINE TO APPLY: Keep open until filled. For inquiries, please contact Kevin at (705) 368-0366.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER (PSW) CASUAL

Summary

The PSW will be required to work in a homecare setting and see assigned clients on a regular basis. You will work collaboratively with other healthcare providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health for clients.

Responsibilities

- To assist persons with the activities of daily living and/or personal care and to contribute to their quality of life by promoting their independence, dignity, social/emotional/physical well-being, mobility, personal appearance, comfort and safety.
- To provide light household management services to clients.
- To observe and report any changes in client service or environment to the supervisor.
- Able to react to change productively and handle any other essential tasks as assigned.
- Bilingual/fluent to communicate with clients in their language of preference/comfort.

Qualifications

- Be able to understand and speak the language
- Valid First Aid, CPR
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence
- Knowledge and understanding of First Nation Communities and their culture
- Personal Support Worker Certificate/Health Care Aide
- Secondary School Graduation Diploma

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work-related reference contacts marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Personal Support Worker

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

Deadline: Until Filled

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

We thank all applicants; only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Incomplete submissions will not be accepted. No return of submissions. ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
A place of healing

NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT POSTING INDIGENOUS SERVICES COORDINATOR (Full-time Contract to March 31, 2024)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking services of an Indigenous Services Coordinator for a full-time contract until March 31, 2024. The Indigenous Services Coordinator will provide both cultural and health support guidance to former Indian Day School students and their families in the reconciliation process for health and wellness.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is comprised of a multi-team of health professionals, providing community-based services through the use of a holistic approach that integrates traditional and western healing. The team is comprised of Traditional Health Services, Primary & Clinical Care, Mental Health & Addictions, and Health & Wellness. Services are offered on-site and community-based (through the Manitoulin Island District First Nations Health Centre's). The Indigenous Services Coordinator will report to the Mental Health and Addictions Manager.

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

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

Duties

- Establish a supportive rapport with Indian Day School former students and their families through cultural and emotional support through the delivery of traditional/cultural and mental health and addictions health programming;
- Provide coordinated services to individuals seeking support and advocacy in the preparation of Indian Day School claim forms and process; which may include connecting individuals to preventative services and support such as referral to mental health and addictions counselling support, harm reduction services, and referral to other health care services as required;
- Provide collaborative networks and partnerships for access to support-services; offer program workshops/presentations for individual, Indian Day School former students and their families;
- Provide support services for counselling (professional, grief, healing and wellness), both individual and group support circles as required;
- Conduct community outreach to provide emotional support and navigate resources;
- Maintain case and file management, data collection and e-charting.

Qualifications

- Post-secondary education in Indigenous studies, social work, and/or combination of an equivalent and relevant education in social studies with a minimum of three years of demonstrated and related work experience within an Indigenous organization or community working with adults and their families in a healing and nurturing cultural environment;
- Ability to speak, translate and/or demonstrated willingness to learn the Anishinaabemowin language;
- Demonstrated understanding of substance abuse principles, including harm reduction practices;
- Self-motivated individual with the ability to utilize available resources in a shared health care environment;
- Good interpersonal, listening and communication (written and verbal) skills with the ability to engage people to build trust and rapport;
- Ability to problem solve and take initiative;
- Strong organizational skills and ability to work with deadlines;
- Proficiency in using Microsoft Office and database applications;
- Willing to work flexible hours as required;
- Current Standard First Aid CPR/AED Level C;
- Ability to travel and a reliable vehicle;
- Clear vulnerable sector check is required.

Submission:

- Letter of application and resume
- Three current work-related references with contact information
- Current and valid vulnerable sector check (dated no later than three months)

Deadline: Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 4:00 pm

Send to: Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy 540, Postal Bag 2002, 48 Hillside Road
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Email: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
Ph.: 705-368-2182 ext. 235
Fax: 705-368-3922

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FINANCE MANAGER

Classification Level: DM 5

Salary Range: Negotiable

Employment Status: Full-Time Regular

Benefits: Extended Healthcare and Dental and Pension

Position Summary: An integral part of the Senior Management team of the M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN), the Finance Manager shall have extensive experience in the financial management sector with a strong financial vision, insight to match and proven track record of success to manage and direct all the First Nations' finances. Responsibilities include preparing annual budgets, complex data analysis, budget forecasting, overseeing accounts, advising, and making strategic financial recommendations that will promote long-term financial stability, growth, accountability, and transparency.

Reporting Relationship: The Finance Manager will report to the Enaagdenjigid.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTION SUMMARY:

Business Planning:

- The Finance Manager will work with the Department Management Teams on strategic vision, including fostering and cultivating stakeholder relationships, as well as assisting in the development and negotiation of funding from all partners or government agencies

Management and Administration:

- Manage, plan, coordinate and monitor the daily activities of the Finance Department daily operations and staffing; including reviews and approves all financial transaction matters
- Ensures compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and MFN By-Laws, Finance and Administrative Codes/regulations, Employee Policies and Procedures
- Maintains and ensures codes and regulations, policies, and procedures are developed and adopted by the MFN

Finance:

- Implement all essential financial functions to ensure compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for MFN organization financial operations
- Ensures strategic and annual operation plans and activities identify financial resources and performance targets and/or outcomes
- Development of financial regulations to ensure administration of financial resources
- Ensure financial information is relevant, timely, accurate, and complete for decision-making purposes and to address existing and future community needs
- Develop long term (5-Years) financial strategic plans to address existing and future Chief & Council's goals and objectives and community needs
- Coordinates annual audit preparation, reconciliation, and working processes with the auditors and identifies supporting documents, audit trails, and reports on significant financial implications

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

Accounting and Finance

Ability to analyze and interpret accounting and cost accounting records

Compliance

Considerable knowledge of applicable ACCPAC and generally accepted accounting principles applicable to the First Nation

Supervision

Ability to lead and motivate the Finance Department team for high-quality work as well as a dedication to the mission and vision of the M'Chigeeng First Nation

Information/Technology

Working knowledge of ACCPAC

Knowledge of and familiarity with the Microsoft Office

Communication and Relationships

Excellent writing skills, editing, and communicating as they would relate to the production of reports, work plans, and other documents

Organization and Efficiency

Ability to collect, organize, analyze, and process information accurately, quickly, and efficiently

Qualifications:

Preferred:

- Certified Chartered Accountant with a bachelor's degree in finance, business administration, or accounting with a minimum of five (5) years of direct work-related experience

Minimum:

- College Diploma (3 Years) in Finance or Accounting with minimum seven (7) years of equivalent work experience coupled with experience in management, full accounting cycle which includes budgeting, A/R, A/P, Payroll, control, and interpretation of financial statements
- Essential general management skills, including financial management and budgeting, strategic planning, business development, marketing, human resources management, etc.
- Extensive knowledge and experience in business and financial acumen would be strong assets

Other Knowledge Skills & Abilities

- Excellent financial acumen and familiarity with governments and other agencies funding agreements
- Experience managing, training, and mentoring staff and conducting annual performance evaluations
- Strong leadership style with an uncompromising sense of integrity and high ethical standards
- Accounting knowledge in the areas of preparing and analyzing financial statements including audit working papers
- Demonstrated senior management, supervisory and administrative skills necessary to develop short- and long-range planning, implement strategic and financial activities, policy development, quality control, and risk management abilities
- Experience in project management with demonstrated ability to multi-task and meet strict deadlines
- Exceptional leadership skills, ability to address issues with professionalism, judgment, tact, and diplomacy
- Strong knowledge of external funding sources for proposal submission and reporting requirements
- Practice and always maintain strict confidentiality
- Ability to meet strict and tight deadlines for funding reporting requirements and proposal submissions
- Excellent oral and verbal communication skills, facilitation, presentation, and public speaking
- Strong problem-solving skills, critical thinking, and analytical skills for sound recommendations and decision making
- Good understanding of Alternative Dispute Resolutions processes
- Excellent time management and organization skills to prioritize deadlines and staff work plans to ensure alignment with fiscal year requirements and Chief & Council strategic plans and goals
- Great understanding of the Anishinabek culture, traditions, Anishinaabemowin language, and the dynamics of working in a First Nation environment

The successful candidate will be required to submit a current thirty (30) day Police Criminal Reference Check; and an offer of employment is contingent upon the receipt of a satisfactory CRC record.

As a condition of employment, this position may be subject to the successful completion of a satisfactory credit check.

Application Deadline: September 24, 2021 at 3 pm

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

Confidential: FINANCE MANAGER

c/o Human Resources
M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0
Email: andream@mchigeeng.ca
Tel: 705-377-5362 Fax: 705-377-4980

Miigwetch for your interest, however, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. For a detailed job description, please contact Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Manager at 705-377-5362, Ext. 226.



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Employment Opportunity

Onen'to:kon Healing Lodge,
Kanehsatake Mohawk Territory, QC
Looking for an Executive Director,
Salary \$67,518 - \$86,718. Excellent benefits.
Download the full application package
www.onentokon.com or email charleen@
planitkahnawake.ca for more information.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Northeastern Manitoulin Family Health Team is seeking a motivated and experienced individual to join our health care team:

**Medical Administrative Assistant
(Part-Time Contract Position -
4 hours per day)**

Qualifications:

- Community College level courses or equivalent
- Previous experience with medical reports, answering the phone, booking appointments, invoices and computer applications such as Microsoft and client data bases.

Experience:

- Providing administrative support for a multidisciplinary team
- Providing respectful customer service
- Working in a medical setting.

Applications for the above position, including resumes, references will be accepted until
Monday, September 20, 2021.

Send To:
Attention: Judy Miller, Executive Director
PO Box 549
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Fax: 705-368-1259
OR
Email: jmiller@nemfht.ca



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**Mnaamodzawin Health Services
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Maternal and Child Health
Program Support Worker
Part-time (3 days/week)**

The Maternal and Child Health Program Support Worker is to assist Mnaamodzawin Health Services Maternal and Child Health program in promoting health and well-being for pregnant women and families with infants and young children. Programming activities will be for our First Nation community members of Aundeck Omni Kaning, Whitefish River, Sheguiandah, Shesheganing, and Zhiibaahaasing.

Objectives:

1. Implement, monitor, and evaluate programs and services to meet First Nations needs for the Maternal and Child Health Program
2. Coordinate ongoing assessment of community needs of related programs and services
3. Participate in program and service delivery as required or assigned
4. Identify and manage program resources and assist with the preparation of program budgets
5. Works in collaboration with Mnaamodzawin Health Services staff, community health staff and related agencies
6. Participate in networking partnerships with staff, communities, agencies, and community groups

Skills/Qualifications:

1. Early Childhood Educator (ECE), or Developmental Services Worker (DSW), or Social Services Worker (SSW) with at least 2 years of experience in their field, or related experience in the health field
2. Knowledge of child development, maternal and pre-natal health, parenting, and social services
3. Literate in computer programs ie. Word, Excel, Publisher, Outlook, etc.
4. Ability to work independently and be an excellent team player
5. Ability to work with the public and demonstrate excellent communication skills
6. Sensitivity to aims and objectives of Maternal and Child Health
7. Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, language, and traditions an asset

Closing Date: Friday, September 24, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.

Submit a cover letter, resume, recent Vulnerable Sector Screening, along with 2 current work-related references, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

**Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2002
48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Phone: (705) 368-2182 ext. 271
Fax: 705-368-2229
hr@mnaamodzawin.com**

***Only those candidates considered for an interview will be contacted**



WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE

Experienced Police Officer Full-time - Permanent

Position: Police Constable
Location: Wikwemikong Unceded Territory
Responsible to: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting applications from a police officer who has served or is currently serving with a Canadian police agency. Experienced applicants must have completed a probationary period. Applicants may also be required to successfully complete any additional training deemed necessary by the Ontario Police College as a condition of employment.

Summary: The Police Constable will be responsible to the Chief of Police and will maintain law and order in a community-based setting within and around the Wikwemikong Territory.

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Preserve the peace;
- Prevent crimes, other offences and providing assistance and encouragement to other persons in their prevention;
- Assist victims of crime;
- Apprehend criminals, other offenders and others who may lawfully be taken into custody;
- Lay charges and participate in prosecutions;
- Execute warrants and perform related duties;
- Perform the lawful duties that the Chief of Police assigns;
- Respond to calls for service;
- Successfully complete prescribed training;
- Commitment to Community-Based Policing principles and practices;
- Display cultural competence when interacting with members of the community;
- Perform 12-hour shifts (days and nights) including weekends and holidays;
- Participate in community events and cultural gatherings;
- Assist in the development and implementation of projects, acting as a resource to team members and other Units;
- Undertake assignments, including traffic point duty and crowd control, as required.

Basic Requirements:

- Ontario Police College Certificate or equivalent as recognized by the Ontario Police College.
- Diploma in Police Foundations or Degree in Law and Criminal Justice an asset.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver Licence.
- Possess current First Aid/CPR Certificates.
- Basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Outlook and Office.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Be physically able to perform the duties of the position, and proof of current fitness test.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
- Be prepared to take an Oath/Affirmation of Office and Secrecy.
- Be of good moral character and habits.
- If convicted of a criminal offence under a federal statute, you must obtain a pardon. If you have 'Findings of Guilt', which have resulted in absolute or conditional discharges, the records must be 'sealed' by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
- Pass a detailed background check that include security clearance checks, credit, and reference checks.
- Employment application packages are available and can be picked up at WTPS office.
- Salary and merit level are open for discussion.

Interested applicants are to forward their completed electronic employment package, letter of interest/cover letter, detailed resume, copies of relevant diplomas/certificates, and three work-related references to:

**Attn: Acting Chief of Police, Gregory Mishibinjima
gregory.mishibinjima@wtps.ca**

Posting Deadline: October 1, 2021 at 2:00 PM

Please note, applications will be screened. Interviews will be scheduled and at that time a decision will be made to consider an experienced officer for hire. The candidate will also be required to successfully complete psychological, medical, vision and hearing examinations. The best qualified candidate(s) will be subject to a comprehensive background investigation. The candidate will be notified before any contact is made with their current police service.

Members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service participate in the Ontario Pension Board (OPS) pension plan. It is compulsory for members to contribute to the plan. Experienced officers who have contributed to another pension plan may contact their current plan administrator to determine if their plan is transferable.



MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST – FULL TIME

Manitoulin Health Centre requires a full-time Medical Laboratory Technologist to work at its Little Current Hospital site.

QUALIFICATIONS (Education, Certifications, Experience, Licensure):**Required:**

- Three year College Diploma in Medical Laboratory Technology
- Current professional registration and licensure with the College of Medical Laboratory Technologists of Ontario

Preferred:

- Recent/related experience in hospital setting
- Certification in Transportation of Dangerous Goods (TDG)

COMPETENCIES/TECHNICAL:

- Proficient in specimen collection, handling and processing
- Point of Care System proficiency
- Knowledge of and proficiency in handling and interpreting various quality control samples including internal, external and blind duplicates
- Ability to problem solve/troubleshoot and apply critical thinking skills to constructively investigate, evaluate and solve technical issues
- Knowledge of test principles and performance specifications for various analytical techniques
- Knowledge to interpret, document and report results on a variety of specimens
- Proficient in Microsoft Platform (Word, Excel and Outlook); Policy & Procedures and Learning Management System
- Proficient in Meditech Lab module
- Knowledge of and proficiency in instrument maintenance and function checks

SELECTION PROCESS:

- Please email a cover letter and resume to Human Resources at recruitment@mhc.on.ca.
- Please reference Job Posting 2021-OP-07 in cover letter.
- Applicants with the required qualifications may be interviewed. Thank you to all who apply.

"Manitoulin Health Centre is strongly committed to diversity within its community and especially welcomes applications from racialized persons / persons of colour, women, Indigenous / Aboriginal People, persons with disabilities, LGBTQ persons, and others who may contribute to the further diversification of ideas."



Mnaamodzawin Health Services
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Digital Health Lead
 Full-time Contract ends March 31, 2022
 extension subject to funding

Overview:

The Digital Health Lead will provide Electronic Medical Record (EMR) support to Home and Community Care staff at Mnaamodzawin Health Services (MHS) and staff at each of our five First Nation Health Centres. This involves implementing, securing, and troubleshooting hardware and software for EMR use, assisting in providing training to users on hardware/software use, and working with Giiwednong Health Link (GHL) to enhance the current EMR database to meet the needs of the clients of MHS.

Required Competencies:

- Respect cultural diversity
- Work efficiently and demonstrate time management with the ability to meet deadlines
- Work under pressure, with minimal direction and supervision
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Demonstrate problem solving and critical thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Continuous learning

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- College Diploma or Degree from an accredited college in Computer Science, Computer Systems Technology, or related program.
- A minimum of one year of direct working experience in Information Technology, Informatics, and/or IT Network Administration preferred.
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience working in computer software, hardware and a variety of internet applications, networks, and operating systems.
- Current knowledge of laptop and server hardware, software, operating systems, and networks.
- Knowledge of a wide variety of software including Microsoft Office, email, internet browsers.
- Experience in the planning and delivery of training/workshops to adults in the use of computers.
- Experience working with electronic health records an asset.
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture, and language.
- Current Ontario Driver's Licence (and vehicle).

Deadline: Friday, September 24, 2021 @ 12:00pm

Send resume with 3 work-related references, cover letter, copy of credentials, and CPIC marked 'Confidential' in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services
 Postal Bag 2003, Hwy 540
 48A Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
 Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
 Phone: 705-368-2182 ext. 271
 hr@mnaamodzawin.com



Conseil des Services du District de
Manitoulin-Sudbury
 District Services Board

210 boul Mead Blvd
 Espanola, ON P5E 1R9
 Telephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850
 Fax/Télécoeur: (705) 862-7805
<http://www.msdsb.net>

The Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board is a municipal service management organization created by the provincial government to oversee the local planning, coordination and delivery of a range of services and programs divested to the municipal order of government. The specific programs our DSB is responsible for are: Ontario Works, Social Housing, Paramedic Services (Land Ambulance), and Early Learning and Child Care services.

The following Employment Opportunity is now available to anyone interested in joining our highly dedicated workforce.

Finance Assistant
Permanent Full-Time

Competition #2021-08-AD

Closing date: September 30, 2021

For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at
www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers

While all responses are appreciated, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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UNITED CHIEFS and COUNCILS
 OF MNIDOO MNISING

ENJI-DBAANKNIGET (COURT) CASE WORKER – 3rd Posting

Location: United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Tribal Council – M'Chigeeng First Nation
Duration: Contract until March 31, 2022 with possible extension depending on funding

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Justice Program is an Anishinaabe Community Justice Program. The Enji-Dbaakniget (Court) seeks alternatives to incarceration by using restorative justice principles while utilizing the Seven Grandfather teachings and works towards re-establishing balance for the individual, the victim, and the community. The purpose of the Enji-Dbaakniget is to reduce the rates of recidivism and reduce the rates of the imposition of jail sentences or the length of sentences. The Enji-Dbaakniget Case Worker facilitates restorative justice options for Indigenous people involved in the justice system and acts as the liaison between the Ontario Court of Justice, the Enji-Dbaakniget and the restorative justice alternatives.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Case management, maintain client files, maintain a database to track statistics.
- Attend First Appearance Courts, both Adult Criminal and Youth Justice. Meet with Indigenous people to explain to them the Enji-Dbaakniget process and its eligibility criteria, as well as assist them in completing the application to transfer their case to the Enji-Dbaakniget.
- Liaise with the Indigenous Court Worker, UCCMM Community Justice Program, UCCMM Bail Verification and Supervision Program, Defense/Duty Counsel, Crown Attorney, and members of the judiciary as well as community resources regarding potential participants.
- Attend Healing Circles and assist in their coordination.
- Help develop culturally appropriate Healing Plans that utilize restorative justice approaches and file them with the Court and provide the Court with client updates.
- Must have superior ability to produce written reports for submission to court.
- Assist clients in fulfilling the recommendations outlined in their Healing Plans by finding the appropriate support services; and assist in ceremonies for completion of Healing Plans.
- Available to work evenings and weekends as required or extended hours for scheduled conferences, workshops, training, and ability to travel.
- Work with people who could potentially become violent, hostile and work in stressful situations.
- Other duties as requested.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-secondary Diploma or Degree in law discipline or social services area or at least two years' experience working in Anishinaabe justice or social services.
- Ability to manage a database; complete financial forms; produce written reports, correspondence, and work plans.
- Must have knowledge of services available in the Districts of Manitoulin/Sudbury/Algoma for Indigenous people.
- Must have knowledge of UCCMM Justice principles, local Anishinaabe teachings, culture, communities, history, elders, and local issues facing Indigenous people.
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles.
- Ability to speak Ojibwe an asset.
- Valid driver's licence (proof must be provided with application); have access to a vehicle; and be willing to travel.
- Up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check and Criminal Record Check.

Remuneration: Annualized salary \$50,000.00 and benefits
Closing Date: October 1, 2021 at 12 noon

To Apply:

Mail or deliver a complete package which must include the following:

1. cover letter
2. resume
3. copy of valid Ontario driver's licence
4. Criminal Record Check and Vulnerable Sector Screening Check
5. three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a supervisor/manager.

*Incomplete, emailed or late packages will not be considered.
 Thank you for applying but only those candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.*

Mark "Confidential-EDCW" to:

Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer
 United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising
 Box 275
 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0



Mnaamodzawin Health Services
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Community Pandemic Planner
 Contract position

Overview:

The Community Pandemic Planner is responsible for working with each community to update their COVID emergency response plans, specifically for what to do when a positive case of COVID-19 has been identified within the community. This will be accomplished by working with the MHS Leadership Team, Community Leadership, and the Community Health Director.

Required Competencies:

- Respect cultural diversity
- Work efficiently and demonstrate time management with the ability to meet deadlines
- Work under pressure, with minimal direction and supervision
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Demonstrate problem solving and critical thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Experience in Emergency Planning from a community perspective
- Prepare tools to support the development of the health component of COVID-19 response community plans, and develop a crisis response tool kit
- Prepare for and mitigate emergencies and health-related emergencies
- Conduct tabletop exercises of the COVID-19 pandemic plan, including members from MHS, Community Leadership and community health centre staff
- Share and leverage lessons learned and best practices around public health emergency management
- Assist with the CBRT Community Plans in consultation with the Senior Management team
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture, and language
- Current Ontario Driver's Licence (and vehicle)

Deadline: Friday, September 24, 2021 @ 12:00pm

Submissions:

Send resume with 3 work-related references, cover letter, copy of credentials, and CPIC marked 'Confidential' in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources
 Mnaamodzawin Health Services
 Postal Bag 2003
 48A Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
 Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0
 Phone: 705-368-2182 ext. 271
 hr@mnaamodzawin.com



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT 1 YEAR CONTRACT - MATERNITY LEAVE

NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre requires a motivated, energetic and career-minded Occupational Therapy Assistant in our Aasgaabwitwindwaa Binoojinihik Program serving the communities of Wikwemikoong, M'Chigeeng, Whitefish River First Nation and Sagamok Anishnawbek.

Summary

The Occupational Therapy Assistant will act as a team player operating in a collaborative and interdisciplinary environment, with a focus on enabling occupational performance in the areas of self-care and productivity within the school environment. As an effective communicator, the Occupational Therapy Assistant will have demonstrated skills in group settings and one-on-one situations, and work well both independently and in collaboration with others. He/she will provide occupational therapy treatment to students and complete associated documentation.

Responsibilities

- Utilize specialized occupational therapy knowledge and skills to encourage/facilitate activity of daily living skills and productivity;
- Provide individualized intervention, consultation and education as part of an interdisciplinary team either in-person or through virtual means (telephone, email, videoconferencing);
- Consult to define, monitor and adapt the appropriate plan of action of the specific individual's case;
- Provide on-going monitoring of individual's progress towards identified goals;
- Document pertinent information as it relates to the delivery of occupational therapy services;
- Understand and comply with the legal requirements of licensure, legislation, scope of practice, and policies and procedures of the program;
- Respect the individual's beliefs and values and protect their right to confidentiality, privacy and dignity.

Qualifications

- Diploma from a college-level Occupational Therapy Assistant and Physiotherapy Assistant program preferred. Other college-level diplomas and university degrees in combination with relevant experience will be considered;
- Employment or fieldwork placement experience in pediatric occupational therapy settings preferred, with school health experience considered an asset;
- Ability to function within an interdisciplinary team (including education and healthcare professionals);
- Demonstrated ability to work independently;
- Ability to adapt to and work effectively within a variety of situations, and with various individuals or groups;
- Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with pediatric clients and their families and with colleagues using a variety of formats;
- Ability to recognize individual learning styles and adapt communication and therapeutic approach accordingly;
- Demonstrated ability in problem-solving and critical thinking.

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

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

Deadline: Until Filled



Employment Opportunity FOOT CARE REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE (RPN)

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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

RPN - Foot Care
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

Posted: May 26, 2021

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



Employment Opportunity COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM WORKER - ENVIRONMENT

Summary

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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

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

Deadline: Until Filled

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

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOKOMISNAANG SHELTER CASUAL COUNSELLORS

Summary

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

Responsibilities

- Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
 - Complete comprehensive assessments, circle of life self-assessment and healing journey plan of care
- In accordance to the minimal standards, ensure case management responsibilities are current and accurate by:
 - Submitting documentation for feedback, revision and approval
 - Updating client contact sheets and case management tracking sheets
 - Identifying and developing safety plans for high risk situations
- Prepare, conduct and maintain administrative duties by:
 - Adhering to and abiding by the contents of the Shelter Service Operations Manual
 - Completing and submitting weekly time sheets and appropriate leave forms
 - Completing and submitting monthly reports
- Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Working cooperatively and in coordination with all staff members
 - Communicating concerns will all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution
 - Providing compassion/nurturance to those involved with the Shelter who are experiencing death/tragedy e.g. cooking

Qualifications

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

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

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

Posted: June 20, 2021

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

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

ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CUSTODIAN CASUAL

Summary

The Custodian will be required to work under the direct supervision of the Maintenance Coordinator. The individual will work 7.5 hours per day, providing cleaning and disinfected appropriately of the NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre, Amikook, Youth Services Centre, Home Care, Children's Services and Nookomisnaang.

Responsibilities

- Wash all floors daily.
- Wash and disinfect washrooms daily.
- Collect all garbage and store in the garbage shed daily and disinfect garbage cans.
- Make sure that all entrances are swept, clean and safe on a daily basis.
- Wash and disinfect medical examination rooms daily.
- Fill all dispensers when needed.
- Wash, wax and strip the floors as required.
- Wash windows inside & outside as required.
- Polish floors as required.
- Make sure all windows and doors are locked on a daily basis.
- Maintain all equipment.
- Report concerns with building to Maintenance Coordinator.

Qualifications

- Grade 12 Diploma or equivalent.
- Driver's Licence.
- Previous experience working as a Custodian would be considered an asset.
- Good communication skills.
- Be in good physical condition.
- Must be trustworthy, reliable and able to perform a variety of tasks.

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and 2 work-related reference contacts. Marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

Custodian

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: Until Filled

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

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COUNSELLOR

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

Summary

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

Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

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

**Nookomisnaang Shelter
Attention: Melissa Roy**

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

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Elementary School Teacher



Sheshegwaning First Nation is currently accepting applications for an Elementary School Teacher.

Essential Duties:

- Work under the supervision of the Principal.
- Prepare and deliver lessons to the students according to the approved curriculum.
- Implement and deliver culturally appropriate Anishnabe teachings within the school and community setting.
- Teach students using a systematic plan of lessons, discussion, audio-visual presentations, field trips, hands-on activities to promote their physical, mental, and social development and their school readiness.
- Develop and implement long range plans.
- Prepare and administer assessments.
- Evaluate the progress of students and discuss results with students, parents, and school officials.
- Identify children's learning styles and needs.
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for children requiring extra help.
- Participate in staff meetings, teacher training workshops, professional development days and other school functions.
- May supervise teacher assistants and student teachers.
- Knowledgeable in literacy and numeracy practices.

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Must hold a valid Ontario Teaching Certificate.
- Must have a Bachelor of Education or ATEP.
- Must have knowledge and/or experience of the culture, tradition, history and customs of the Anishnaabe.
- Understanding and fluency of Odawa or Ojibwe language is an asset or must be willing to learn the language.
- CRC/CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screening.

Location: Sheshegwaning First Nation St. Josephs Anishnabe School

Salary Range: Negotiable

Deadline to Apply: September 17, 2021 (NOON)

Interest applicants may forward their resume and three written reference marked confidential to:

Jessica Sampson

Human Resources Director
Sheshegwaning First Nation
1079A Sheshegwaning Road
Sheshegwaning First Nation, ON
POP 1X0

Jessica@sheshegwaning.org

We thank all applicants for their interest however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMUNICATIVE DISORDER ASSISTANT (CDA)

Job Summary

The CDA will report to SHSS Manager and work under the direction and clinical supervision of the contracted Speech Language Pathologist (SLP).

The CDA will provide direct one-on-one therapy sessions to individuals and small groups of children ranging from two to 21 years old in schools on Manitoulin Island, the Northshore and surrounding areas, under the supervision of the contracted Speech Language Pathologist. The qualifying CDA will need to drive between schools and home base office.

Responsibilities

1. Plan and carry out treatment sessions based on specific therapy goals established by the supervising SLP;
2. Collect and record client data;
3. Report on client progress and any related issues to the supervising SLP and SHSS Manager;
4. Provide Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) support for students; create low-tech communication aids; set up and program high tech voice output devices; assist with the training of students, teachers, Early Childhood Educators and Educational Assistants in the use of the devices;
5. Implement individual and group communication, speech and language programs for eligible students; prepare lesson plans, activities and materials; document student performance, comfortable with play-based individual and group therapy.

Qualifications

- Graduate from an accredited CDA Program; Member of the CDAAC or equivalent.
- Excellent and written communication skills.
- Good computer skills and knowledge of MS Office applications.
- Training and experience related to: child development and childhood exceptionality, specific articulation and language development, speech and language disorders, treatments and interventions used.
- Set up and use of augmentative communication systems and technology, i.e. Proloquo2go, PECS.
- Assistive listening equipment, i.e. FM systems.
- Evidence of effective customer service, organizational, interpersonal, communication, judgment and decision-making skills.
- Able to work independently in carrying out communication screens and given therapy programs.
- Flexible, self-directed and able to work effectively with minimal supervision.
- This position requires travel to schools with the contracted First Nations Reserves, and therefore, the successful candidate must have a reliable vehicle and a valid driver's licence.

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

CDA

Attention: Melissa Roy

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

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M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Rachael Orford

Congratulations, everyone survived their first week back, and we are now well into the second week of school. The classes that the students have this week are different from last week. This is the same class setup as last year where students have two classes one week and two different classes the following week.

Last week, WOW (Week of Welcome) was held as a way of getting everyone back in the school spirit. On Tuesday, September 7, Stangley, the mascot, was hanging out in the cafeteria at lunch while music played. A Kahoot! was held over both lunch periods on Wednesday, September 8. Games were up and running on Thursday, September 9. And sadly, Freezie Friday, that was scheduled for Friday, September 10, had to be postponed until this week because of some freezie freezing complications.

Monday, September 13 was picture day! Everyone put on their fancy clothes and smiled for the camera. There was no cost to get your picture taken. Picture proofs will be sent out and families can decide to order photos from there. A picture day joke for you: Why can't you find good photography jokes? They haven't been developed yet.

Tomorrow, September 16, is stand up against bullying day. Students and staff across the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) will be wearing pink as a part of this movement.

Monday, September 20 is the federal election. MSS will be holding a mock version of the election the same day. Students will be able to cast a ballot for candidates running in this riding.

It's been a long time since there were extra-curricular sports going on at MSS, but I am happy to announce they are back

up and running. Tryouts and meetings for girls' basketball, boys' volleyball and golf have already started. Late buses will be running Tuesdays and Thursdays meaning there will be rides from after school sports practices on those days. Students will have to organize their own ride home from after school practices on the days the late buses are not running.

Student council is looking for grade representatives! This opportunity is open to any student in Grades 9-11. As a grade representative, you will be an acting member of the Student Council Team. Grade representatives attend meetings, help run events, and assist in planning fun activities for the whole school! In this position, you will be encouraged to attend at least one meeting per month, and the date will be on the morning announcements. Please answer the Google form at the following link if you are interested: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeAiyisBKsgicHEU44TRS8FX-4oipOio4ltd8QSpnsDTKEXjw/viewform>. Student council will be choosing representatives shortly. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact a member of the student council on their social media pages or by email at mssstudentparliament@gmail.com.

Joke of the week: A man leaves home, makes three left turns, and is on his way back home when he notices two men in masks waiting for him.

They are the catcher and umpire. Upcoming events include pink shirt day, the MSS student vote, and freezies in the cafeteria!

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



Employment Opportunity

HEALTHY BABIES HEALTHY CHILDREN WORKER



Summary
The HBHC Family Home Visitor is responsible for working with families to build on their strengths, assist parents in developing their parenting skills, help them connect with resources in the community, and promote healthy babies and children by encouraging safety, growth and learning.

Responsibilities

1. Client-based activities.
2. Maintain a caseload of clientele by providing home visiting services to high-risk families starting at postpartum and into the family unit.
3. Participant-based activities.
4. Networking/Integrated Activities.
5. Communicate with Manager on a regular and on-going basis with respect to clients and work items.
6. Communicate with the Children's Services Team at regular Staff Meetings in a positive and constructive manner.
7. As assigned by the Manager, the HBHC Family Home Visitor assists in the development of the annual Program Work plan.
8. In conjunction with the Manager and the CSP team, to review past statistics in determining and forecasting client needs.
9. As appropriate for Budget preparation, Quarterly submissions of relevant statistics as assigned by Manager.

Qualifications

- 2 years' work experience working with children and families.
- Knowledge of traditional teaching is an asset.
- Post-secondary diploma or certificate in health or social services field considered an asset.
- An experienced parent with knowledge of parenting skills.
- Knowledge in child/growth development.
- Ability to collaborate with other Service Providers.
- Set-up of information booths / displays to promote the program within the community.
- Computer skills (MS Word, Excel, Publisher, PowerPoint, EMR).
- Input of data via electronic reporting to funding agencies.
- Able to work with high-risk families.

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

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

Deadline: September 24, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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

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Postal Bag 460
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Gore Bay Temporary Full-Time Public Works Position

Qualifications:

- People oriented
- Valid "DZ" licence an asset


For a copy of the job description go to www.gorebay.ca or contact the undersigned.

Please submit your resume to the undersigned no later than Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.

Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk
Town of Gore Bay
P.O. Box 590, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0
scarr@gorebay.ca 705-282-2420

All applicants are thanked for their interest. Only the candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection.

The Town of Gore Bay is committed to an inclusive, barrier-free environment. Accommodation will be provided in all steps of the hiring process. Please advise the Town of Gore Bay if you require any accommodations to ensure that you can participate fully and equally during the recruitment and selection process.



MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN

Part-Time - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY By-Law Enforcement Officer

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is seeking applicants for the position of a part-time (20 hours per week) by-law enforcement officer.

Resumes will be received until **Friday, September 17, 2021 at NOON** at the office below.

Please contact the undersigned for a description of duties and further information.

Ruth Frawley, CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Central Manitoulin
6020 Highway 542
P.O. Box 187
Mindemoya, Ontario POP 1S0

centralm@amtelecom.net
Phone: (705) 377-5726 Fax: (705) 377-5585

Gordon/Barrie Island vehicle speed monitoring sign purchased

by Tom Sasvari

GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND—The municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island has now purchased and is in possession of a speed sign that it can gauge the speed of vehicles in any problem areas of the municipality.

Arran Campbell, roads superintendent for Gordon/Barrie Island told council at a recent meeting that the speed sign is mobile and can be placed in areas

where concerns with vehicles possibly speeding has occurred, such as Lighthouse Road.

Reeve Lee Hayden told The Expositor after the meeting, “this sign can be placed on any post and takes a flash reading of a vehicles speed as it passes the sign. We will be able to use the signs to monitor roads where concerns with speeding may have occurred.” He noted the municipality purchased the sign, which is now in use.

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diarrhea) or the virulent FIP coronavirus, we do not rely on it. Instead, to diagnose this condition, we base it on clinical signs and sadly, if the patient succumbs, postmortem.

Antibody titres and a little Immunology 101

All immune systems consist of two branches: cellular (or the Pac Mans of our blood) and humoral, aka the antibody system. Combined, an immune system is incredible at fighting many invaders and has a wonderful memory thereafter. Titre tests exist for detecting the immune response to vaccinations but unfortunately, it only measures 50 percent of this response—the antibody system. It tells you nothing about the cellular system—the killer lymphocytes (as I earlier called them the Pac Mans). So, that being said, we do not rely on it entirely. Again, we assess each individual patient, their history, and their risk factors. Which leads me to the next topic...

The basics of vaccinations

1. Risk assessment. Vets should always analyze a pet's lifestyle and their risk exposure to certain bacteria or viruses. If a chihuahua never leaves its “purse” it should not be vaccinated for everything under the sun. As well, if a mature pet has received numerous vaccines over the years and is slowing down in its adventures, chances are the immune system has a great memory and that pet is no longer at high risk, thus, in this situation, vaccines should be minimized.

2. Personal choice. Your pet is your family and you have the final say. No vet should coerce you into a vaccine until you have informed consent. Informed consent includes the risks of the disease that their pet may be exposed to, if there is alternative treatment, if there are any vaccination side effects, and to know that the vaccine being used has been rigorously tested for safety. As students, we were taught never to jump on a new vaccine band wagon until we knew there was ample research in a wide range of pets, of all ages, and a large population size. Some vaccines that came and left included a vaccine for giardiasis, a feline infectious peritonitis vaccine (a coronavirus), and a vaccine for feline immunodeficiency virus.

3. Not all pets are equal. We were taught never to vaccinate pregnant ani-



mals, and to exercise great caution with the immunocompromised or those with autoimmune disorders. This is a golden rule—‘above all, do no harm.’

In conclusion, veterinary medicine can be an art and there are many ways to often treat a malady or condition. I have learned, working at many practices, that it is helpful to discuss cases and approaches—keeping an open mind. There is never just one concrete way to treat patients. Medicine must evolve based on evidence. Critical discussion, analysis and debate must be encouraged, and any medical censorship should be questioned. It never benefits a society. If veterinarians remained in a static state, we would still archaically be treating wounds with dry dressings, ignoring the

research articles of more natural products such as cannabidiols and manuka honey, and vaccinating for rabies annually...just to list some examples. As I often encourage learning minds, question everything. And as for the current public health recommendations I find myself quoting Alice, “curiouser and curiouser.”
EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper has high regard for Dr. Mitchell as a veterinary medicine professional,

a friend and active member in her community and we respect her right to express her views and opinions drawn from her own observations over a long scientific career. It has been and remains the editorial position of The Expositor to support and encourage the various defensive health protocols encouraged by medical professionals on Manitoulin Island, in Ontario, in Canada and, with little variation, worldwide to minimize risk of exposure to and contamination from the COVID-19 coronavirus.



Where do we start? Thank you isn't enough to say to everyone who helped in the last few weeks with the care of our Mom, Kal. To the Gore Bay ambulance attendants, staff and doctors at the Mindemoya Hospital, Bayshore, VON and staff and doctors at the Gore Bay Medical Centre, you are all wonderful people and do such an amazing job. To mom's PSW Marg, you went above and beyond caring for our mom, you truly were her friend. To mom's special friends, nieces and nephews who called and visited her, she so appreciated this, as we all did. To Pastor Mercedes Burrows for your personal visits with mom and your beautiful tribute to her at her service. To Simpson Funeral Home, Stewart and Sheila, you made a difficult time more bearable including cancelling your vacation to be there for us. Thanks to all who called, sent donations and food to our homes. Our Mom is at peace, has no more pain and is now dancing with dad. Thanks again from the bottom of our hearts, the Merrylees family
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Special thanks to Sandra and Tim, Jessica and Christopher. Thank you to the ambulance service, Dr. Cooper and the MHC staff, Dr. Todd and the HSN staff. We are fortunate to have a great medical system. We should never take them for granted. Thank you everyone, Chi Meegwetch, Merci Beaucoups, Jim McDonald P.S. Thank you Sally
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Burial Notice

BLAIR GRAHAM

The graveside Celebration of Life for Blair Graham will be held at the Kagawong Cemetery on September 25, 2021 at 2 pm. COVID-19 protocols will be followed.

Death Notices

MARGARET MONTGOMERY



Margaret Montgomery passed away peacefully with her daughter by her side, on Sunday, September 5, 2021 in her 101st year. Beloved mother of Heather Patterson and cherished grandmother of Greg Patterson. She will also be sadly missed by her daughter-in-law Helene St. Germain and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Predeceased by her husband Mervyn, son Wayne, son-in-law Marvin Patterson, parents Alexander and Catherine McColeman, sister Marie (Morley) Pidgeon, sisters and brothers-in-law Grace (Walter) Nabert, Robert (Lillian) Montgomery, Neil (Mary) Montgomery, Arthur (Roberta) Montgomery, Albert (Helen) Montgomery and Carl Montgomery. Margaret grew up in Meldrum Bay. She worked at the Gore Bay Post Office for many years, enjoying the interaction with her community and colleagues. She was an active member of Lyons Memorial United Church, Friendship Circle and the Ice Lake Women's Institute. She was also a member of the Tai Chi and Senior Fitness Classes for many years. Margaret was a community volunteer, a great cook and baker, who loved to sew, knit, tend to her garden and worked hard at all times for her family. A graveside service was held at Gordon Cemetery on Friday, September 10, 2021 at 11 am. Memorial donations may be made to the Lyons Memorial United Church or the Gore Bay Rotary Club (Gore Bay Medical Centre) as expressions of sympathy, and may be made through SimpsonFuneralHome.ca.

THOMAS BERRY BROCK

July 1, 1944 - September 3, 2021

Thomas Berry Brock, age 77, of Greenfield, Ohio passed away Friday, September 3, 2021 at ProMedica of Hillsboro. He was born July 1, 1944, in Middletown, Ohio, the son of Jon and Helen (Robinson) Brock. Tom was a 1962 graduate of Lemon Monroe High School. He owned and operated his own furniture stripping business in Middletown and went on to become an Electrical Engineer at Square D before retiring to his farm and his John Deere tractor in Greenfield, Ohio. His wife and he spent their summers at their cabin on Manitoulin Island and enjoyed many travels together. Tom faced life's many challenges with gentle strength. He was a natural caregiver and steadfast in his devotion and love for his family. Because of his goodness, his family knew a life full of unconditional love, safety and unwavering support. Tom treated everyone with the same kindness and goodness that defined him. He was the very best husband, father, grandfather and friend. If there is a good place to go after this life, surely he is there. He may be gone but his caring and generous nature lives on through his family. Rest easy our sweet Tom. He is survived by his wife Vici (Damico) Brock whom he married on December 11, 1981, one daughter Lesley (Jeffery) Rennie of Ontario, one stepdaughter Heather Prijatel (Jason Wagner) of Cincinnati, three grandchildren, Ryan Richardson, Iris Spry and Gus Spry. He was preceded in death by both parents. Cremation has taken place and there will not be a service observed. The Murray-Fetto Funeral Home in Greenfield is serving the family. Condolences may be sent to MurrayFetto.com.

ORRY ARRON LUKE CORBIERE

“Lord Vod”

January 1, 1987 - August 28, 2021



In loving memory of Orry Arron Luke Corbiere, “Lord Vod,” born on January 1, 1987 in Mindemoya, Ontario, who started his Spirit Journey on August 28, 2021 in Sudbury, Ontario. Orry passed away peacefully in his sleep at Health Sciences North in Sudbury. Loving son to Ellen Samantha Corbiere and Emerick (Nap) Migwans (baa). Loving grandson to Veronica Ann Corbiere, Edward Osawamick, Linda and Ken Migwans. Big brother to Blaine Corbiere, Kirby Corbiere, Alyssa Souliere (partner Peter), Cassie King (partner Darren Nadjiwon), Cyndil Nahwegahbow (husband Keith Nahwegahbow), Jamie-lee Debassige and Dexter Corbiere. Loving Godfather to Kali (Ocean) Corbiere. Loving nephew to many aunts and uncles. Will be greatly missed by his nieces and nephews M'koonhs, Devon, Kaiyanna, Pierce, Leon, Stella, Kendra, Olivia, Cole, Declan and Harper-Leigh. Orry is loved and will be missed by many family, cousins, friends and best friends, “The Trio,” Rachel Panamick (wifey) and Jordon Ense. His pets Stubbs (his son), Gucci (predeceased) and his girls Renee and Shelby. Orry was a loving and caring son, grandson, brother, uncle and friend. He enjoyed playing his video games, listening to music and watching movies. He loved spending time with his family, friends, nieces and nephews. He also loved his pets very much. His most memorable times were going for hikes with “The Trio” and seeing Deadmau5 live in concert. Orry had many successes throughout his life and was always there if someone needed a helping hand. Orry rested at 35 Pine Street, M'Chigeeng First Nation on Tuesday, August 31, 2021 from 5 pm. Traditional Service was on Thursday, September 2, 2021 at 11 am. Cremation followed. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

BRENDA ELAINE GAGNE



Brenda Elaine Gagne of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Nursing Home on September 9, 2021 at the age of 77. Dear daughter of the late Nathan and Mabel (nee Haner) Case. Beloved wife of the late Don Gagne (2009). Loving mother of Robert Gagne (Lynn) and Crystal Gagne, both of Espanola. Cherished by granddaughter Jessica Gagne (Dillyn) and great-granddaughter Scarlett. Dear sister of the late Brent Case (Jeannine). Will be sadly missed by many friends and relatives. Also, family would like to thank all the doctors and nurses for all the compassion and care provided for Mom. Cremation with interment of ashes in the Hilly Grove Cemetery will be at a later date. If so desired, donations to the Espanola Nursing Home and/or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd, Espanola.

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Before After

...Island woman to stand against Conservative leader in Durham riding

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 “clearly do not have a grasp of treaties,” she said. For Mr. O’Toole to speak the way he does and then to have to confront some “pretty serious racism” in that riding has made her proud to include this in her platform.

After knocking on more than 600 doors in the riding, she believes that one in five would be very conservative. “I think that Erin O’Toole is overconfident,” she said. The People’s Party of Canada candidate has a lot of signs on lawns (“those are guaranteed votes”) and there is a Rhino party candidate as well, evidence of a split within the riding.

“You don’t have a strong Liberal or Conservative presence down there, so I think three out of every five doors I knocked on were very receptive to me and my message,” Ms. Baron said. “They were receptive to someone running as an Independent. When I was giving the messaging on new nuclear, that was difficult as a lot of them are OPG (Ontario Power Generation) workers but they were willing to engage and some of them were shocked at some of the information I was giving them.”

“Facts like the SMR plan for Point Lepreau (in Saint John, NB) has already received (more than) \$50 million. Nine non-proliferation experts who have served under six United States presidents have written to Justin Trudeau twice this year begging him not to go ahead with that design. It’s looking like Canada could potentially be ground zero for a nuclear weapons race. The whole idea of these SMRs is to market

them around the world.”
 She pointed to UNDRIP (United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) legislation in Canada. “The law in our country says for any land use project to go ahead we need free, prior and informed consent from Indigenous nations and the Anishnabek Nation in conjunction with the Iroquois caucus, way back in 2017, stated clearly that SMRs shall not go ahead on their traditional territories, so to even be talking about it is to break not only national but international law.”

“I’m very, very grateful for my Anishnabek students,” said Ms. Baron. “I’m very, very grateful for the strong Anishnabek culture, the strong Anishnabek politics that have really informed my ability to address the type of rhetoric that’s coming from Erin O’Toole.”

Some of the rhetoric coming from the right in this election is frightening, she said. “For somebody who may be our future prime minister to say, raise the flag, at the beginning of an election, when at that time we were at 7,000 bodies found in unmarked graves, it worries me.”

It’s part of a far right faction that is raising its head again, she noted, and Erin O’Toole is “not going to keep his pro-life ethic and his party on the backbench. He will allow them to come forward on this issue. It will become open again in the next parliament. We need to be prepared for that.”

Talking about the climate crisis has resonated with every single person that Ms. Baron has spoken with, including the conservatives. That’s why she decided to

place the climate crisis platform first. “It really is the most important question facing Canadians, and in fact all human beings. It is not at the top of the agenda in this election and it really should be. Everything on my platform page evolves from looking at the different issues always through a climate crisis lens. Whether you’re talking about health or housing, any of these issues, if you look at them with a climate crisis lens then the types of solutions that we should be going for changes drastically.”

Ms. Baron pledges to cut Canada’s carbon footprint by 60 percent in eight-and-a-half years, with every community developing their own appropriate projects and plans. “Clearly we do not have time to wait for leadership from the federal government,” she said. “Those ideas of resiliency are actually inspired by folks here on the Island.”

She mentions the group ‘Resilient Manitoulin’ as just one example. “That kind of community-based resiliency, that whole concept is inspired by what I see on Manitoulin Island. The number of farmers that took advantage of putting in solar when there were feed-in tariffs. They put in this wind farm here on the Island but didn’t have the foresight to put in breakers. We can still install that here on the wind farm, but a lot of that power is actually wasted in transmission. We can still install community-based storage solutions for that power.”

“Mark Jacobson (a renewable energy expert and senior fellow at Stanford University) has clearly

costed out for 180 countries, including Canada, that with renewables and efficiencies and resiliency-based solutions, we can definitely reduce our carbon footprint in eight-and-a-half years.

We can definitely do it. It’s just a matter of political will,” she said.
 “I started out as a one issue woman,” said Ms. Baron. “It’s called a stunt candidate. After knocking

on doors I just felt morally compelled to expand my platform into something that provided a more holistic and more realistic response to everything I see going on in politics today.”

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

Knox Rummage Sale in Manitowaning will be closed the week of September 13 and the week of September 20. It will reopen on Monday, September 27 with fall and winter clothing, household and miscellaneous. Hours will be Mondays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. 18p

The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox Church in Manitowaning will be closed on Thursday, September 16, Friday, September 17 and Saturday, September 18. It will reopen on Thursday, September 23 with fall/winter clothing and miscellaneous treasures. 10 am to 3 am. 18p

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF GORE BAY


Please take a moment to complete the survey you received in the mail
 or complete the survey online at
www.surveymonkey.com/r/Q2FQXGG

The surveys will be used as a tool by the Town of Gore Bay Council to determine what factors to focus on to enhance the quality of life and sustainability of Gore Bay.

Deadline for return: November 19, 2021

Questions contact
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 705-282-2420 ext 1
 scarr@gorebay.ca

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Qualified individuals (*Canadian citizens who are at least 18 years old and reside in the municipality, not employed by the library or municipality*) may submit a letter of interest summarizing their related skills and experience to:

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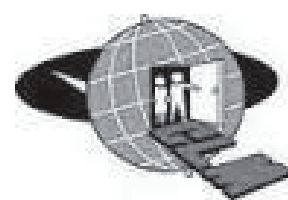
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND BOARD ELECTION
Tuesday, September 28, 2021 – 6:30 PM

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new Board of Directors. Anyone interested in the aims and objectives of the Clinic, and who would like to vote at the meeting, must complete a membership form (available at the Clinic) and return it to the Clinic.

Community members interested in becoming board members, and who are prepared to commit to attend monthly board meetings, are encouraged to contact the Clinic during office hours at 705-368-3333 by September 24, 2021.

Due to restrictions of COVID-19, the AGM will be conducted virtually. Meeting information will be provided to those who confirm their attendance by contacting Susan Mullen at 705-368-3333 or via email: mullens@lao.on.ca.

Michael Shain
 Executive Director




Community Living Manitoulin
Annual General Meeting
Monday, September 27, 2021
at 7:00 pm

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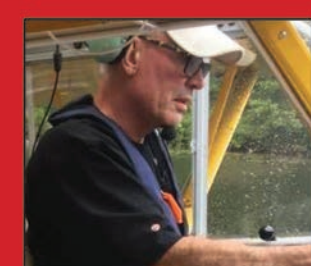
Due to the ever evolving situation with Covid-19 we are unsure at this time how the AGM will proceed, (in-person/virtually).

Those interested in attending can contact the following and information/updates will be provided once known:

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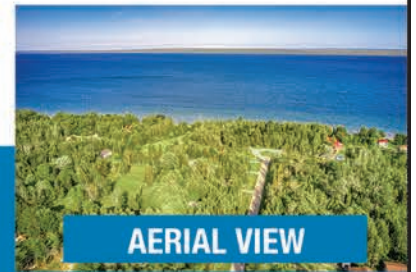
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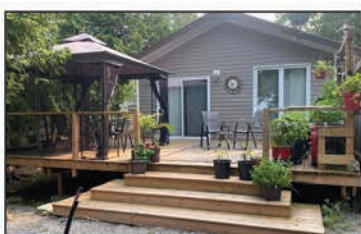
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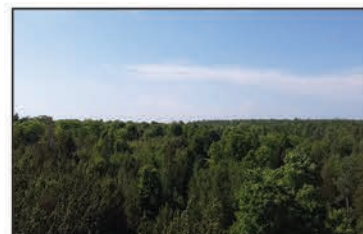
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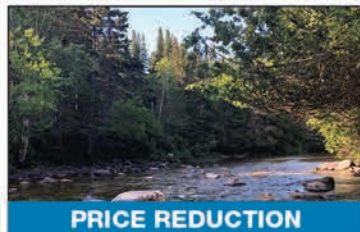
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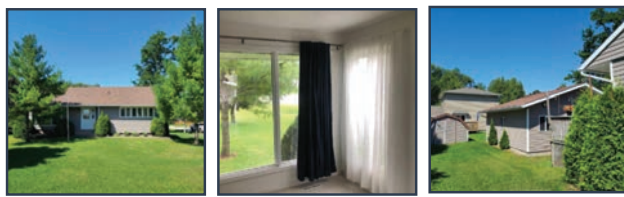
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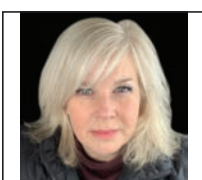


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