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MANITOULIN MANHUNT—A seized Toyota Camry is unloaded at the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service headquarters in M'Chigeeng. A large quantity of a white powder substance was discovered within the vehicle from which a number of suspects fled. One suspect, Victor "Dan" Branco, remains at large.
photo by Michael Erskine

Suspected drug dealer continues to evade police

Victor Branco, 32, fled Saturday after UCCM Police pull-over

by Alicia McCutcheon
M'CHIGEENG—For the third time in less than a year on Manitoulin Island, cell phones and radio waves were interrupted with the shrill cry of an emer-

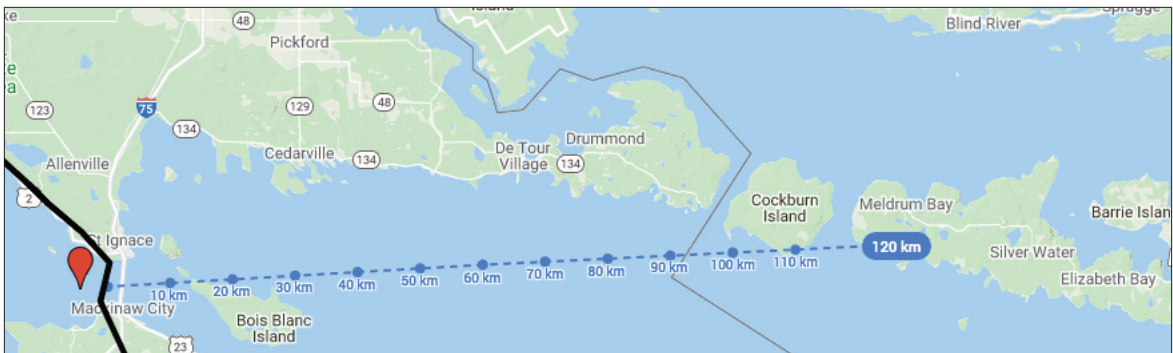
gency alert—police were investigating an armed and dangerous male on the M'Chigeeng First Nation. As such, residents in the area of Highway 551 and Spring Bay Road in that community were

asked to shelter in place, but the emergency alert, broadcast Saturday afternoon at 12:25 pm, was a regional one.

Police were searching for 32-year-old Victor Branco, who ran

from police when pulled over in M'Chigeeng on early Saturday morning. James Killeen, acting chief of police with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police, told The Expositor that police got word that Mr. Branco, known locally as 'Dan,' was at a residence in M'Chigeeng. Officers were monitoring the house, awaiting a search warrant that had been requested, but before it was approved, four people exited the house (among them the accused), got in Mr. Branco's car and drove away. It was then that officers pulled the car over, with all the

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Line 5 and the Straits of Mackinac lie a mere 120 kilometres as the seagull flies from Manitoulin's shores.

Michigan demands Line 5 shutdown this week

Enbridge anticipated to defy order

by Michael Erskine
MICHIGAN—While it remains "highly unlikely" the controversial section of the dual Line 5 pipeline that runs along the lakebed through the Straits of Mackinac to Sarnia will actually be shut down by Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer's May 12 line in the sand, a veritable hurricane of alarm has arisen with building steam as the deadline to shut down the pipeline nears.

Shutting down the Line 5 pipeline through the Straits of Mackinac was a key plank in Governor Whitmer's (an important supporter of President Joe Biden) election campaign. The pipeline transports western oil and gas from Canadian fields, beginning in Wisconsin and terminating in Sarnia, and runs along an easement provided by Michigan.

Enbridge has so far said it will refuse to comply with the governor's order, citing its belief that jurisdiction over Line 5 lies with the federal government. But if

Line 5 were to shut down for more than a few weeks, it could cause a massive disruption, according to Warren Mabee, director of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Policy at Queen's University. "It would be chaotic."

Complicating the environmental risk associated with the pipeline, which environmentalists score as high despite the lack of any spill from the underwater

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Wiikwemkoong's inveterate TV5 reporter retires

Gordie Odjig has chronicled his community for 33 years

by Michael Erskine
WIKWEMKOONG—For 32 years, Gordie Odjig of Wiikwemkoong has been dutifully recording community events big and small in the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territories, amassing a huge audiovisual archive that is now stored on the shelves of the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization.

The Expositor connected with Mr. Odjig this past week to chat about his years of experience, both at the community cable television station and in promoting



Gordie and his wife Leanne pose with one of the artworks he is remating.

and strengthening Anishinaabe culture, and how that gig soon morphed into a passion that would consume his working life.

Spread out across Mr. Odjig's living room floor, coffee table and just about every flat surface within sight of the camera, were memories of a lifetime of service to the community, most rescued from his home that was recently destroyed by a flood. The apartment on Potawatomi Street he shares with his wife Leanne is a

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Northeast Town gifts property for seniors' build to DSB

Low Island-area land was donated to town by Lily Fielding, kept for seniors' building

by Alicia McCutcheon
LITTLE CURRENT—If all goes according to plan, a portion of the vacant property located behind Channel View Apartments in Little Current and to the west of Park Street (overlooking Low Island Park) could soon be home to several affordable housing units for seniors, courtesy of the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board (DSB).

The DSB approached Northeast Town council for a donation of the property last month. The three-acre property was gifted to the municipality from the late Lily Fielding and her family, with the hopes that it could be used for senior-specific projects. The donation is for approximately half of the land.

"Having spent time in the Northeast Town with my family over the years, I am aware of the town's needs for senior housing and welcome the opportunity to be part of the solution to that problem," Ms. Fielding said in a 2016 press release. "I am not putting any conditions on the donation. We are giving the property to the town and trusting council to make those decisions that are in the best interest of the municipality."

Fern Dominelli, DSB CAO, told The Expositor that he met with council during an in-camera meeting to give his proposal for affordable housing units for seniors. Getting the donation of the land is a part of phase one of the process, which also includes a feasibility study, then costing of the project followed by going to tender for the actual build.

"We needed the land to complete the feasibility study," Mr. Dominelli explained.

The CAO hopes to bring the completed feasibility study to his board later this month, at which time they will either give Mr. Dominelli the nod to proceed to phase two, or cancel the project altogether. Phase two will involve the architectural plans, tendering and the completion of the build.

Mr. Dominelli explained that Little Current was a logical site for the build as the current wait list for seniors seeking affordable housing was 22 in that community alone.

Mr. Dominelli called the Northeast Town council's agreement to

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ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS (AQ) OUTDOOR EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION (SCHEDULE C)

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

In keeping with traditional Anishinabek pedagogical approaches to education, the learning in this course models the content of outdoor experiential education in that much of the teaching and learning is experienced outside of the classroom; this will provide candidates with a model they can take with them to their own teaching.

Additionally, and most significantly, is the participation of local community members and Elders whose guidance can counsel both the instructors and candidates in their progressive learning throughout the course. There will be fluid movement between the virtual classroom and the outdoors: candidates will be provided with the opportunity to learn with knowledge holders and Elders and/or resources from community members in the virtual learning space.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

The AQ – Outdoor Experiential Education course is 125 hours; open to candidates who meet the entry requirements identified in the Teachers' Qualifications Regulation. Successful completion of this course will be recorded on the candidate's Certificate of Qualification and Registration.*

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SESSION DATES

Location: Online/Remote Learning

July 12-30, 2021 (synchronous learning) (Mon-Fri, 8:30 – 4:30pm daily, with scheduled breaks)

+ final assignments and asynchronous learning (35 hours)

Total: 125 hours*

* Course will include a combination of synchronous and asynchronous hours to total 125 hours required for the course.

TUITION FEES

\$499.00 per person*

*Fee includes OEE Resource Kit required for course, that will be supplied to registered participants via priority courier.

Important Note: Participants are responsible for their own internet connection, computer hardware, and computer software. For improved learner success to access and participate in online content, participants should have a reliable internet connection and a functioning reliable laptop and hardware. Accessing online content for the course through a mobile device (cell phone) is not recommended.

DEADLINE TO REGISTER

July 2, 2021

ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS (AQ) TEACHING OJIBWE/ ANISHINAABEMOWIN (SCHEDULE C)

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Teaching Ojibwe (Anishinaabemowin) is a 125-hour intensive course that focuses on improving teacher fluency in order to improve the quality of Anishinaabemowin education that they provide in their classrooms. Teachers will improve their fluency, as well as learn new hands on, activity-based approaches to language learning and teaching by participating in the activities themselves. Grammar instruction will also be provided to transmit the finer details of a speaker's speech, and to provide a greater depth of language understanding and knowledge. This course stresses that the greatest way to achieve fluency in Anishinaabemowin is to speak it, use it, act it out, and experience it, with the objective that teachers will implement this method of teaching in their respective language classrooms.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

The AQ – Teaching Ojibwe course is 125 hours; open to candidates who meet the entry requirements identified in the Teachers' Qualifications Regulation. Successful completion of this course will be recorded on the candidate's Certificate of Qualification and Registration.*

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SESSION DATES

Location: Remote/On-line Learning

July 5-9 (M-F, 8:30am-4:00pm daily)*

July 12-16 (M-F, 8:30am-4:00pm daily)*

July 19-23 (M-F, 8:30am-4:00pm daily)*

*combination of synchronous and asynchronous learning

Total: 125 hours**

** Course will include a combination of synchronous and asynchronous hours to total 125 hours required for the course.

TUITION FEES

\$499.00 per person*

*Fee includes a Teaching Ojibwe Resource Kit that may be required for course; will be supplied to registered participants via priority courier.

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DEADLINE TO REGISTER

June 4, 2021

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FedNor to finally become free-standing agency per budget 2021

by Michael Erskine
OTTAWA—One of the provisions in the federal 2021 budget is a plan to make FedNor, Northern Ontario's economic development organization for Northern Ontario, a free-standing agency—something Northern communities have long sought for the agency that has played a crucial role in the development of the region. FedNor has remained under the purview of the federal minister of innovation, science and economic development; at present that ministry is overseen by Minister Navdeep Bains, MP for Mississauga–Malton.

"Since the beginning of the pandemic, FedNor has been there to administer crucial support to Northern Ontario businesses and families," noted FedNor communications officer Barclay Babcock. "Since May 2021, the Regional Relief and Recovery Fund (RRRF), delivered by FedNor, has provided over \$90 million in support of more than 1,100 businesses and organizations and helped protect more than 4,600 jobs in Northern Ontario."

Mr. Babcock noted that the change is much more than simply cosmetic in nature. "As a standalone agency, FedNor will have more autonomy over its administration and activities, enabling it to better respond to the needs of businesses, organi-

zations and communities across Northern Ontario by allowing a quicker launch time for new programs and delivery tools and streamlining of the approval process," he said. "The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the need for quick, effective and tailored measures aimed at supporting communities and businesses, and addressing the downturn in the economy. The Government of Canada is acting now to make FedNor a standalone agency to ensure that these measures and its programming are delivered in lockstep and on par with its Regional Development Agencies in other parts of the country."

Mr. Babcock continued "as part of the Government of Canada's Budget 2021, FedNor will be delivering a number of new initiatives in the coming years in addition to its regular programming. These new programs will advance key priorities of regional economies including business financing, tourism, community infrastructure, the aerospace industry, Black entrepreneurship and more. All funding for these programs will be in addition to FedNor's base budget."

Through the new RRRF, Canada's six regional development agencies are delivering \$2.08 billion to small- and medium-sized businesses that are unable to access other federal COVID-19 relief measures.

To that end, in Northern Ontario, FedNor is investing \$48.3 million by providing financial contributions (interest-free, repayable loans) to help support businesses and eligible not for profit organizations with their operating costs, where revenues have been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and other Government of Canada relief supports are not available.

There is \$49.9 million available for rural businesses and communities with access to capital and technical support that will be delivered by Northern Ontario's Community Futures Development Corporations (in Manitoulin's case that would be LAM-

BAC and Waubetek).

Algoma-Kapuskasing-Manitoulin MP Carol Hughes applauded the move of FedNor to a free-standing entity, however late in coming it may be. "Since Tony Martin (Sault Ste. Marie MP from 2004-2011) was elected federally in 2004, New Democrats have been calling for FedNor to be a standalone agency through private member's bills and motions," said Ms. Hughes. "We have argued that the agency needed its own budget and a true regional mandate similar to the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency. We are happy the government has come to the same conclusion and con-

gratulate them for doing the right thing for the North."

FedNor has two main funding vehicles, the Northern Ontario Development Program (NODP), which focuses on community economic development, and the Regional Economic Growth through Innovation (REGI) program, which focuses on business scale-up and productivity, and regional innovation ecosystems.

Through the Community Futures Program, FedNor supports a network of 24 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs such as LAMBAC and Waubetek) across

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Big Lake School supporters implore council to not close down or sell off the schoolhouse

by Tom Sasvari

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—One by one, speakers representing members of Big Lake and the Big Lake Community Association (BLCA) implored Central Manitoulin council members to not close down or sell the Big Lake Schoolhouse/Community Hall during an April 26 town hall meeting. The town hall was held to discuss the future of the school as a municipal asset.

"We don't want to lose our space," stated Sue Middaugh. "We don't want the schoolhouse to end up being someone's camp. You can't put a dollar value on history and we need to keep our heritage."

Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens welcomed everyone to the public Zoom meeting, saying he was looking forward to learning from participants. He noted the municipality has a large number of assets,

particularly buildings, before reminiscing about all the schools in the community and how they have all been handled differently. Three schools in Campbell (Perivale, Britainville and Grimesthorpe) were sold to private owners after closure, as were schools in Carnarvon, Providence Bay and a one room schoolhouse on Government Road. "All disappeared or were sold to the private sector," he said. "Councils of the day accepted Sandfield and Big Lake schools as municipal assets and they're still there."

He noted the municipality needs to be looking at alternative uses that are more substantive.

Jeannine Desmarais, president of BLCA, said the association is still functioning, with nine main new members ready to be active when the pandemic is over. The BLCA currently has six members and plans to return to

full fundraising once the pandemic is done, she said. The group also provides funding support to various groups and activities such as the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, Manitoulin Secondary School student bursaries and has helped businesses in the past. They have provided many opportunities for students to earn the volunteer hours required to graduate.

There are more than enough members to handle all the association's plans, said Ms. Desmarais. There is additional support from 30 to 40 volunteers that help out for different events.

Mayor Stephens reviewed a summary of ongoing costs related to the building. "Insurance was \$6,100 this year (shared with Sandfield Schoolhouse) and there are over \$500 in monthly expenses the municipality has to cover. Supplies were \$300 for the year. The big cost is the structural changes needed for roofing and air quality. It will cost \$3,500 to \$4,000 to have an assessment of the roof structure carried out and \$4,000 of air quality testing needs to be done."

He suggested BLCA consider sharing the schoolhouse in Sandfield with the Merry Makers of Sandfield. "A consolidated effort may be better than going with two different levels," Mayor Stephens said.

There had been discussions with the Merry Makers, Ms. Desmarais replied. "There wouldn't be enough parking and not enough room to eat for some of our events. It wouldn't work for us."

Alison McAllister is a member of the Friends of the Mindemoya Old School group, which has taken an interest in the Big Lake School that will soon be 100 years old. She pointed out the BLCA has a lease agreement with the municipality until 2035. "Since 1985 the association has put a lot of time, effort and fundraising dollars to carry out renovations and other things. COVID has been brutal for fundraising efforts and membership drives," she said. "As an alternative to destroying the efforts of BLCA, the municipality should not lay waste to these efforts or the history of the building. It is a place to gather for community members. It's part of the past, present and future and we feel it should be offered to the association for the reasonable amount of one dollar."

Aaron Quesnel visits the school every year. "It's a good spot for a venue and I've seen improvements over the years," he said. He asked council what were the ramifications of the existing lease should the building be sold and whether there were already interested parties.

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Little Current Lions announce the cancellation of Haweater Weekend for summer 2021

LITTLE CURRENT—The Little Current Lions Club has announced it will be cancelling the 2021 Haweater Weekend celebrations for another year due to pandemic restrictions and to keep Haweaters near and wide safe from harm.

"The Haweater committee met late last month to discuss plans for Manitoulin's iconic summer festival," said Lion President Bruce Burnett. "It was unanimously agreed upon that as we have no way of knowing what the next few months could bring, we had no choice but to cancel the event."

"The safety of our Island is, of course, first and foremost," Lion President Bruce added.

"We certainly miss seeing everyone, and can't wait until we get to host the party of the summer once again," Lion President Bruce added. "Stay safe, Mani-

toulin." Visit their website for other news and information at www.littlecurrentlionsclub.ca.

New Killarney Vianet tower will help Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—A new communications tower constructed in Killarney by internet provider Vianet will have a positive impact on service reliability on Manitoulin, according to MSD Communications CEO Craig Timmermans.

"Vianet is collaborating with us, installing equipment on our tower," said Mr. Timmermans. "The equipment will include a microwave link to Killarney, another link will be going to Gore Bay and there will be a backup link to the North Shore as well."

Mr. Timmermans explained that there are only two fibre optic links coming onto Manitoulin Island, one installed by Bell and the other by Net-Central.

"Both of those lines are on the same telephone poles, so if there is an accident, a vehicle hitting a pole or a pole fire, both could be taken out by the

same event," he said. "A variety of things can happen when both of the lines are on the same poles."

With so many people now working from home, including on Manitoulin Island, the current capacity is being strained, continued Mr. Timmermans. "I am running pretty hot installing new commercial customers," he said. "A lot of people are seeing speeds that are slower than dial-up from their current providers."

"Things were improving slightly before COVID hit," he said. "But then COVID did hit and it has been steadily downhill since then."

The new connections and backup links will vastly improve both connectivity and reliability for Island customers, said Mr. Timmermans. "When you are trying to operate a business, especially with so much happening online these days, you can't afford to be slow, let alone down for any length

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Domtar in potential merger talks

RICHMOND, BC—US-based Domtar Corp has confirmed it is having preliminary discussions with Paper Excellence Canada, a company based in Richmond, British Columbia, about potentially merging the operations

under the Paper Excellence umbrella.

"Domtar acknowledges that its management has been in discussions with Paper Excellence about such a potential transaction," he said.

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Domtar's mill in Espanola employs hundreds, including some workers from Manitoulin Island.



Anna Marie Peltier loves her family and her crafting work

Anna Marie Peltier has been working at Ed's Family Restaurant in Wiikwemkoong for five months now and enjoys interacting with customers at the counter even though the restaurant is only open for takeout at this time.



Anna Marie Peltier

As a single mother of two young girls, Anna Marie doesn't have a lot of free time on her hands, but when she does have a few moments she enjoys honing her traditional Anishinaabe artisan skills with beadwork and leather crafts.

The antics of the family's three cats (one for each family member) and Mukwa the dog help to entertain everyone at home.

Remember, when you support local businesses like Ed's Family Restaurant in Wiikwemkoong, you are helping to support friends and neighbours like Anna Marie and her family.

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It is long past time for digital giants to pay their share

The federal government has introduced legislation aimed at ensuring that mega-giants of the internet pay their share and maintain the same Canadian content regime that smaller domestic broadcasters must meet—that includes ponying up for a program that funds Canadian productions.

The bar for access to the CanCon fund is set fairly low, almost to the point of qualifying if the crew caterer is a Canadian company, but it has proven to be a bulwark for Canadian culture (yes, we do have one, as the last four years should have firmly established by now).

In order for the playing field to be anything remotely resembling level, foreign content providers accessing the Canadian market should be required to meet the same bar as the homegrown variety.

As with any new legislation aimed at an emerging industry, there is a real and present danger of tossing several babies out with the bath-water should due care and diligence not be applied, but this is a move that should have taken place ages ago. For far too long our domestic content producers have been working at a disadvantage to multinational giants and that issue needs to be addressed.

While the Conservative position that Canadian's rights and freedoms, especially freedom of speech, must be protected, it is hard to credit that party's argument that the undebated legislation that has yet to be vetted and amended in committee should be sent back to square one, starting the tedious legislative process all over again, is anything but disingenuous political gamesmanship.

There is no question that Bill C-10 needs some serious work, but that reflects its genesis from a work in progress to a proclaimed law of the land. It is in committee, and in that much-maligned chamber of sober second thought, the Senate, that such crafting should and can take place.

The Conservative policy wonks and communications team would be well-advised to resist the lure of channeling Chicken Little to achieve short-term political gain. Constantly declaring the sky is about to fall and demanding that everything start over from square one before taking another step forward does little to secure the kind of solid competent brand that party has tried to drape across its shoulders since the early days of Confederation.

It is gratifying to know that there are those among our elected officials who seek to safeguard our rights and freedoms from threats real and perceived, but deliberate and knee-jerk obfuscation and obstructionism does not take the place of considered critique and debate.

Instead, Canada's opposition parties should see the developing threat posed to Canadian culture by large internet corporations unshackled by any oversight or regulation.

Bill C-10 seeks to amend and level the playing field in this brave new world of content creation and distribution and to bring the mandate of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission into the 21st century. In its present form the bill needs changes. It is the job of her Majesty's Official Opposition to shine a light on the bill's shortcomings, but also, as agents of the Crown, provide productive routes forward that are in the best interests of all Canadians.

letters

A fog of neglect is settling over the Mississagi Lighthouse

Without an influx of cash, one of the Island's feature attractions may wind up on the rocks

To the Expositor:

Not so many years ago the foghorn plant at the Mississagi Lighthouse would send its bellowing wail across the Mississagi Strait warning marine travellers of the hazards hidden nearby. To this day the Mississagi Lighthouse sends its light out across these same treacherous waters in a never-ending warning to today's travellers. Solid, steadfast and unrelenting, the lighthouse continues to fulfill its intended purpose day after day, year after year; a constant for everyone in these increasingly uncertain times.

Unfortunately, a no less deadly fog has settled over the lighthouse, the foghorn plant, the museum and even the campground. This internationally recognized federal heritage building (since March 31, 1994) has begun to slip into obscurity and may very soon disappear entirely. The Mississagi Lighthouse and its attendant museum and campground is definitely of tremendous value, not only as a Canadian heritage Site, but just as importantly a means by which to draw tourism and commerce to the Western Manitoulin region. Evansville, Elizabeth Bay, Silver Water, Sheshegwaning and especially Meldrum Bay would greatly benefit from any initiatives directed to the Mississagi Lighthouse. There are many reasons to travel to Meldrum Bay such as the Net Shed Museum, The Olde General Store, Dove's Place, the legendary Meldrum Bay Inn and of course the newly invigorated Meldrum Bay Marina and Campground Complex. But, and it's a huge “but,” the showcase draw to the west has been, and always will be, the Mississagi Lighthouse.

Why is it closed, aside from the obvious COVID-19 situation? Simply put, the site needs an influx of money to upgrade some basic infrastructure. The money, I am told, had been applied for, subsequently granted but not yet put into action. And why is this whole situation in limbo? I cannot get any answers from DMI (Destination Manitoulin Island) and there seems to have been a heavy fog roll over this entire situation. And so I am sounding a metaphorical “fog horn” as both warning and alert. The time to move ahead with this initiative is now.

I have been visiting Manitoulin since 1983 and that year, and many since, we have travelled to and stayed at the Mississagi Lighthouse. We make good use of the various services available to us along the way be it supplies in Gore Bay, meat products in Evansville, a burger in Silver Water, fuel in Shesh, groceries in Meldrum Bay and dinner on the verandah of the Meldrum Bay Inn. Without any doubt, all of these business and many more along the way benefit from our travels to the Mississagi Lighthouse.

The Mississagi Lighthouse Museum and Campground is the feature attraction on Western Manitoulin. Isn't it time it was given the attention and recognition it deserves? I am absolutely certain the required investment will be returned many times over to Manitoulin Island and its business community. Apparently the money has been applied for, granted and is readily available. Now is the time for those making these decisions and putting them into action to move this forward with positive enthusiasm to the benefit all residents of and visitors to Manitoulin Island.

Jack Yard Timmins

Poetic prose on COVID during another day in paradise

It's time to slow the pace and care for this place

To the Expositor:

Another day in paradise, blue like eyes the sky, gentle breeze, the sun a radiant glow, another day in paradise.

Green grass, flowers ready to show spring is in the air. Another day in paradise another year to go.

Another year of COVID, let's hope it's soon to go.

As I look outside my window life is all around, I look outside within myself and contemplate this world I know.

On the deck now in my chair my eyes begin to roam. Robins searching worms have found, wood peckers grooming trees, grubs have found. Crows appear like shadows in the distance fly, a pair of geese fly by. Squirrels jumping limb to limb blowing in the wind. The echo of waves on the distant beach filter through the forest deep. Osprey silently gliding through the air. I close my eyes, I too can fly, in a trance with nature dance.

What day today losing track of time, it's COVID time. Today is Sunday,

Thursday was Earth Day, Earth Week a celebration time.

Mother Nature speaks to me in ways I cannot explain. She took my hand and walked with me through space and time. Peace and tranquility she says to me transcending usual thought. She called me you and spoke of we and referenced humankind. 'I see our world,' she said to me. Keepers of this earth in our time. Not alone there is life of every kind. We are stewards in space and time.

The human race an arrogant race in jeopardy you put this place, one of a kind. Now is time to slow the pace and care for this place during your time.

I opened my eyes and cleared my mind and viewed a new reality. My hand now free with open mind she told me you will see. Talk to me walk with me anytime. My time is your and yours is mine – eternally.

Michael T. Gorman Newmarket

The pandemic is causing problems, especially for the homeless

People need to turn their lives around and start believing in the Creator again

To the Expositor:

This pandemic is just causing more problems, especially when it comes to the homeless population. It is constantly growing, and our government never pays any attention to it. Even when they are being told they need to improve fixed incomes. They never listen to that advice because the going rate for an apartment right now is around \$1,000 a month and I think that's the cheapest somebody can get. I do believe a lot of people are living on ODSP (Ontario Disability Support Program) and living on this income is not even good enough for your dog. That's how degrading it is and that is why we have a lot of homeless people.

Some of these who are living on this income are becoming homeless because their rent is going up and then getting kicked out when they cannot afford to pay their rent anymore. Mankind's system is a complete failure at every level. Some people may not understand this, but I do because sometimes I think I'm the only one who still has some sense when I see what is going on around me. We have a very sick society that we have a lot of problems in this world and this technology is just making it a lot worse. This Facebook and other social media available on the internet is filled with conspiracy theories. People need to turn their lives around to start believing in the creator again. This might bring peace and calmness back into your life. We just might continue to have problems with this pandemic from the looks of it anyway.

Ronald Osawabine Wiikwemkoong

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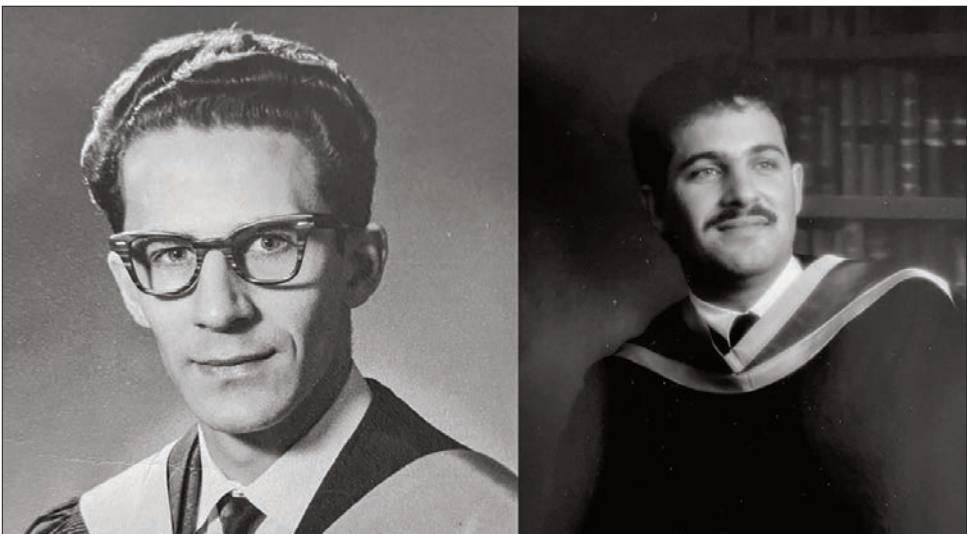
Nickel Belt MP speaks out on Laurentian University controversy

Seeks public input on possible solutions for a collective collaboration

To the Expositor:

I confess that I was deeply disturbed when I heard the news about all the cuts at Laurentian University. I was aware of budgetary concerns however the reality of what transpired went far beyond what I imagined. It was though a bomb had been thrown in the heart of Greater Sudbury. Like many of you, I reacted emotionally. Laurentian is so much more than a post-secondary institution, much more than bricks and mortar, computers, laboratories and books! Laurentian is a community of hundreds of people who contribute to the economic, environmental, social, cultural, and of course, educational wealth of Nickel Belt – Greater Sudbury, and Northern Ontario. It is one of our gems of the North! It was officially announced May 2 that the federated institutions, Thorneloe, Huntington and University of Sudbury will be forced to sever ties with Laurentian. This is a further heartfelt loss to the sense of community and a tragedy for faculty and students who pursued their passions within those institutions.

Yes, I reacted emotionally, first because the overwhelming loss faced by so many students, faculty and staff, but also because Laurentian has been a part of my life for many years. My father, Gaëtan Serré, was a graduate from Sacré-Coeur College who went to continue his studies at the brand-new University of Sudbury, the university that helped create Laurentian over 60 years ago. I am also a proud graduate of Laurentian; in fact, I am part of the very first cohort of graduates from the French busi-



Nickel Belt MP Marc Serré, right, and his father Gaëtan Serré have deep links to Laurentian. The younger Serré graduated from Laurentian among the first cohort of graduates from the French business program, while his father continued his studies at the University of Sudbury, which went on to help create LU. One of the younger of Mr. Serré’s daughters obtained two Laurentian degrees as the third generation.

ness program. One of my daughters also obtained two diplomas from Laurentian. In short, we are three generations of graduates who have contributed to the well-being of their community, armed with the diplomas that we obtained here, in the North, without needing, nor wanting to go abroad.

Some of you have questioned, what am I doing to help? I need to begin by clarifying that post-secondary institutions are accountable to provincial governments, therefore the Minister of Colleges and Universities and the Premier of Ontario. If the federal government would even attempt to step in, the Prime Minister would quickly be accused of meddling in their affairs. Where we can assist as a federal government, relates to the official languages, because we have a responsibility to ensure that minority communities have access to quality services where numbers warrant it. That is why my Franco-Ontarian colleagues and I have been working for several weeks with Minister Joly to study the options available to us. In Budget 2021 our government has prioritized \$120 million over three years for minority official-lan-

guage education in postsecondary institutions across Canada. We also have the support of the Liberal caucuses in Quebec and Ontario because they all recognize the importance of post-secondary training in French in Canada.

I want you to understand, just because we are not shouting out publicly does not mean that we are not doing anything. In fact, hours have been spent working towards options to assist when the requests are made, and the opportunity arises. There has been a lot of work going on behind the scenes, I assure you! There is a legacy to uphold—Laurentian took pride in offering a wide variety of prestigious programs and spearheaded globally renown research projects. As a resident and as an MP I appreciate the magnitude of what is at stake and I will continue to work with all levels of government in my capacity.

Constructive collaboration!

Finally, I invite you to send me your possible solutions, your suggestions, and your constructive ideas. I think we all want the same thing; a strong Laurentian University that continues to protect and showcase our cultural history. A quality university that serves the Anglophone and Indigenous communities; and a quality university for, by and with francophones, ready to enrich the next generations of Franco-Ontarians, French-speaking immigrants, and Francophiles for the future.

We are, we will be!

Marc G. Serré, MP
Nickel Belt

A shout-out to letter writer decrying federal and provincial duplicity

It will take a long time to resolve the LU situation, so let’s get started

To the Expositor:

Here’s a vote of thanks to your recent correspondent D.S. McPhail for speaking directly to the failure, and indeed duplicity, of both federal and provincial governments in their less than stellar dealings with First Nations people and others, the Laurentian University fiasco being the latest example. Trying to understand the twisted logic so often employed by politicians to justify their actions can boggle anyone’s mind! And certainly, corporate Canada

must face up to its own narrow view of what is best for the country; are profits and happy shareholders the ultimate panacea? I think not!

Better by far that, where our First Nations are involved leaders, federal, provincial and Indigenous sit down together and begin a process of reconciliation, a task which must include openness and trust on all sides of the table and must deal with the dishonesty demonstrated by all involved. We are well aware of governmental duplicity

but must also face the fact that greed cuts both ways; I understand, for example, that there are instances where, in matters of finance, some Indigenous leaders continue to deal dishonestly with their own people. We must face the fact that the current situation will take a long time to resolve so, let’s get started!

Sincerely,

Eric Balkind
Gore Bay

War Amps key tags are celebrating 75 years of service

Readers’ support makes a difference in amputees’ lives across the country

To the Expositor:

The War Amps Key Tag Service is celebrating a milestone this year—its 75th anniversary! The service has not only been reuniting Canadians with their lost keys, it has been helping to make a difference in the lives of amputees. To date, more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys have been returned to their owners. Although it’s a free service, donations enable the association to operate its many programs for amputees, including veterans and

children.

I am a right leg amputee and was enrolled in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program shortly after I was born. The association has provided invaluable support including funding for my artificial limbs which allow me to be active and independent. Growing up, I also attended CHAMP seminars where I met other amputees just like me and learned to be proud of my amputation.

The War Amps 2021 key tags are being mailed to resi-

dents across Northern Ontario. I would like to thank all those who have donated over the years. Your support is making a difference in the lives of amputees across the region and the country.

Leah Cameron, communications officer
The War Amps
Northern Ontario

Retired police officer and veteran Colin Pick weighs in on the LU debacle

A call for the prime minister to intervene where the province has failed

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and has been reprinted here at the author’s request.

Dear Prime Minister Trudeau:

I am writing you to solicit your help with the travesty of justice that is taking place at Laurentian University, Sudbury, where the same individuals who are part and parcel of the financial wrong doing and misappropriating of funds at Laurentian University (LU), were allowed to surreptitiously manipulate the use of the creditors, companies, protection act, to one: ensure that they stayed in power; two, to ensure that they continued getting their high salary; and three, staying in power allowed the time to cover-up some of their misdeeds, if at all possible, whilst going on a slash and cut rampage, with no sense of humanity or compassion for faculty, student programming, staff, the prestigious name of the university, or the Sudbury community at large.

There are dozens of similar articles on a continuing basis, but I am greatly annoyed that because the current board was allowed to manipulate the course of justice, and set a precedent with a public learning institution being able to go insolvent, having no regard for three other federated universities, all with a world class reputation is wrong, especially when CCAS restricting, is not within the meaning of the Act; and Companies Creditors Arrangement Act (CCAA) is doing great injustice to the Sudbury community and Canada-wide educational institutions.

To name but a few of the programs cut unnecessarily: architecture, environmental and ecology studies, global greening practices, health, medicine, amphibian diseases, midwifery, mining technology, conservation and biochemistry, global warming and climate changes.

LU was also known for its tri-cultural, English, French and Indigenous studies, as well as gender, sexuality and equality studies, besides many other program cuts that were devastating and hurtful to student learning in higher education.

Sir, as per my enclosed letter, some members of the current and previous board at LU should have been subject to a criminal investigation, first and foremost, because of bur-

sary and other monies that have vanished into thin air with no one held accountable. That in itself is bad enough, but the fact that this board was allowed to set a precedent, that they now use to hide behind the CCAA proceedings which is not transparent and blocks other means of intervention, is an absolute farce, which shows on a daily basis in Sudbury, to be callous, hurtful and uncaring to the faculty, student body, staff, and the people of Sudbury.

Further, this CCAA process is obviously the wrong path to take, other than the board’s intent to take us all down that path to protect their own interests and not in the best interests of LU. It also makes your government look like fools if you stand back and do nothing any longer!

Sir, this situation is somewhat like in the old days, where the man with an axe, wearing a black hood, representing LU board, is saying “chop,” “chop,” “next one up.” As the prisoner, representing the Liberal government says, “But Mr. head man, the guillotine appears not to be working right; would it not be better to wait until it’s fixed?”

Mr. Trudeau, please don’t wait until Sudbury has its head cut off because we have lost so much already. Call for a stay of proceedings and stop these people being able to manipulate the justice system to suit their own means, because it’s like the blind leading the blind. In conclusion, the people of Sudbury need your help and intervention now and without delay, so please take the necessary steps to do what is right over what is currently morally wrong, very unfair and very unjust.

Sir, these people have gotten away with pulling the wool over the eyes of the LU community, the people of Sudbury and the law of the land, so please step in and allow criminal proceedings to bring the truth to light, whilst an independent interim board could do a much more fair, honest and unbiased job of creative restructuring.

Yours respectfully,

Colin Pick
A concerned citizen and retired police officer
Capreol

Manitoulin OPP responds to COVID-19 violation calls

On April 17, 2021, at approximately 9:40 pm, members of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended Bay of Islands Drive, in Mongowin Township in relation to a gathering at a residence. All parties at the residence were warned regarding COVID restrictions.

On April 23, 2021 further investigation regarding another gathering at a different residence revealed the same individuals in attendance.

As a result, six people were charged with: Individual - fail to comply with a continued section 7.0.2 order, contrary to section 10(1) of the Reopening Ontario Act (ROA).

The OPP is supporting efforts to limit transmission of COVID-19. Everyone must continue to do their part to protect Ontarians and stop the spread of this deadly virus. Front-line OPP members continue to enforce the provisions of the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act (EMCPA) and ROA and encourage the public to follow the direction of their local public health units.

Two drug warrants executed in Wiikwemkoong

On May 3, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) and the OPP, Community Street Crime Unit, began two separate drug investigations in the community of Wiikwemkoong.

As a result of the investigations, police executed two search warrants and arrested an 18-year-old female and 29-year-old male, both of Wiikwemkoong and who are both charged with one count of possession of cocaine.

Separately, a 59-year-old female, also of Wiikwemkoong, has been arrested and charged with three counts of possessing a Schedule 1 substance for the purpose of trafficking and one count of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

These investigations are part of an



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ongoing initiative by members of the WTPS, UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service, OPP, Community Street Crime Unit and the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau to collaboratively address crime and drug-related activity.

Anyone with information on these investigations or any other please contact WTPS with any information regarding the illicit of controlled and illegal substances, or contact Sudbury Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Information leads to M'Chigeeng arrest and seizure

On May 5, members of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service Intelligence/Drug Enforcement/Major Crimes Unit received information regarding persons trafficking in a controlled substance in the community of M'Chigeeng.

As such, a search warrant was executed at a residence on Hill Street, M'Chigeeng with the assistance of the UCCM Police, OPP and WTPS.

A search of the residence revealed 10 grams of fentanyl, 19.3 grams of crack cocaine, 88.2 grams of cannabis (pre-packaged for sale), 127 grams of bulk cannabis with an estimated value of \$10,050 and \$1,010 in Canadian currency.

As a result, three young persons have been charged with: possession for the purpose of trafficking in a Schedule 1 substance (fentanyl); possession for the purpose of trafficking in a Schedule 1 substance (cocaine); possession of cannabis for the purpose of selling; possession of cannabis; one count of property obtained by crime (the Canadian currency); and fail to comply with undertaking.

The young persons' names cannot be released as per the Youth Criminal Justice

Act. They are scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

The UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service, WTPS and OPP Community Street Crime Unit remain committed to working collaboratively and will continue to focus efforts on major crime operations that pose a direct and elevated threat to the safety, security and wellness of our communities. This combined Integrated Street Crime Unit is a joint force operation and aims to identify and disrupt organized crime on Manitoulin Island through innovative technology, collaborative partnerships and traditional police work resulting in the arrests of those involved, holding them accountable for their criminal activities and the seizure of illegal drugs, prohibited firearms and proceeds of crime.

Information leads to arrest and seizure

On April 24, the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service (APS) Intelligence/Drug Enforcement/Major Crime Unit received information from the OPP Community Street Crime Unit regarding a male party trafficking in a controlled substance in the community of M'Chigeeng First Nation.

The UCCM APS and drug enforcement unit initiated a vehicle stop on the individual and 28.85 grams of cocaine and currency were seized, worth a total value of \$4,000.

As a result, a 28-year-old man has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule one substance (cocaine), and one count of possession of property obtained by crime (Canadian currency).

The man's name cannot be released as the information has not yet been sworn through the court process. He is sched-

uled to appear in court at a later date.

"The UCCM APS, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service and OPP Community Street Crime Unit remains committed to working collaboratively and will continue to focus their efforts on major crime operations that pose a direct and elevated threat to the safety, security and wellness of our communities," said Faron Whiteye, chief of police for the UCCM APS. "The combined integrated street crime unit is a joint force operation and aims to identify and disrupt organized crime on Manitoulin Island through innovative technology, collaborative partnerships and traditional police work resulting in the arrests of those involved, holding them accountable for their criminal activities and the seizure of illegal drugs, prohibited firearms and proceeds of crime."

If anyone has further information regarding drug trafficking and organized crime, they are asked to please contact UCCM Police at 705-377-7135 or Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 705-222-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit an online tip at SudburyCrimeStoppers.com

Ontario Provincial Police celebrating Police Week

The North East Region OPP is joining police services across Ontario and Canada in kicking off Police Week, which honours and celebrates the work front-line police officers, 9-1-1 communicators, civilian staff, and all members of our police service do to keep our citizens safe and healthy, especially during the on-going COVID-19 pandemic.

This year, Police Week runs from May 9 to 15. The theme for the week is 'Working Together to Keep our Communities Safe,' which highlights the commitment of police services to develop partnerships that enhance the safety and well-being of everyone in our communities.

"Police Week was first observed in 1970 and coincides with the Peace Officers Memorial Day, which is recognized internationally on May 15. This year, we hon-

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Maxwell smart to think critically of Olympic bid

Anyone who has a strong goal to train for competition at any level knows how absolutely frustrating injuries can be. You know on one hand that you need to train to meet your potential and yet that training may, just as likely, increase your recovery time! These are the decisions that athletes are bombarded with constantly when they are hurt. For competitors at the elite level, these choices are that much more critical.

As mentioned last week, Evansville's **Joseph Maxwell** told CBC Radio in Sudbury just how difficult it is to weigh all of his options and possibly put his life-long dream to go to the Olympics on hold. He not only has injuries to contend with but a commitment to his university team, COVID-19 and future goals to add to the difficulty.

This week, his story was picked up on the national CBC Sports feed. On CBC.ca his story reached a much wider audience who can empathize with his situation. Hang in there, Joseph.



Front row is Matt Bondi, Josh Sanborn, Mike Sampson, Scott Horner, Jake Bordner, Kyle Malone; back row, Bryan Carr, Kyle Johnston, Stoch, Richard Pefley (C), Mitch Albers, Brad Morey and Ken Schrock. Missing from photo is Jon Gilbert and Greg Griffin.

Expat repeats as league champion!

Mathew Bondi grew up in Mindemoya and now lives in East Lansing, Michigan and of course has a large family here on Manitoulin. Mathew was always an active kid here back home, playing any sport he could but especially hockey, even becoming a very active referee. Since going state-side the guy is still a model of activity, big into cycling, skiing and his first love, hockey.

His team, the Pefleaves, has been together for over 10-plus years and has won two tournaments and the league championship (Suburban Ice East Lansing Adult Hockey League) three times in the 35 and over league. This past weekend, the Pefleaves made it two league titles in as many years.

Matt credits being able to play hockey with keeping him young at heart. A couple years ago, his friend **Jon Gilbert** who plays on the team entered some of the team into a father/son tourney and he got to be able to play with his boys, **Nathan** and **Jacob** (both play club hockey for Michigan Tech). Matthew says, "we won that tournament which was quite special for us old guys! The hockey for us is not so much about the wins/losses as it is about the family that it has created. The most memorable moment for me besides the tournament with my boys was scoring the tying goal with seconds left in the game for us to tie the game and win in OT two years ago. It has been amazing as I become more seasoned, that the younger players still enjoy having us as part of the team." Stay with it, Matt!

Motherhood made Olympian stronger!

Melissa Bishop-Nriagu recently qualified for this summer's Tokyo Olympics in the 800m with an astounding one minute, 59.04 seconds to win the 800 metres at a Chula Vista high performance meet in California, dipping below the automatic Olympic qualifying time of 1:59.50!

The 2015 world silver medalist from Eganville, on her comeback after giving birth to daughter **Corinne** was quoted as saying, "I think being a mom, I have a little more strength now. I don't know what it is but when you — and I'm speaking to the moms here — when you have a baby, you're just extra strong and I'm really excited to see what else we can do leading up to Tokyo."

New Canadian (potential) Olympians!

Toronto's **Justyn Knight** ran under the Olympic standard and finished second in the men's 1,500 metres Sunday at the USATF Golden Games in California over the weekend. He beat the Tokyo qualifying mark of three minutes 35 seconds with a personal-best time of 3:33.41 to post the second fastest Canadian time ever.

Later the same day, **Julie-Anne Staehli** and **Natalia Hawthorn** lined up in the 5,000m and they both charged to Olympic-qualifying times, finishing in first and third. Julia-Anne posted an incredible time of 15:02.34, smashing her previous best by a whopping 22 seconds to finish well under standard! Just a few seconds later, Natalia crossed the line to round out the podium at 15:05.91.

A good sport is good for sports.
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Renewable energy, including solar, is becoming a popular field of work in the growing sector.

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Environmental employment continues to grow

by **Lori Thompson, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter**

MANITOULIN—Canada's environmental job sector saw a five percent increase in 2020 with 35,000 net new jobs added, according to a March 2021 report by Eco Canada. That means one in 26 workers (689,000) were employed in the sector in Canada at the end of 2020, up from one in 30 for 2019. The updated forecast expects that environmental employment could increase by 17 percent to 2025 compared to 5.4 percent for Canada overall. Green career opportunities can be found across the country in most regions, industries and occupations.

For Amanda Stanger, Indigenous program manager with Relay Education, "a green career would be any occupation that involves environmental protection or conservation practices as a part of the work being conducted." Programs Manager Abasi Sanders added, "a green career is a job where you help the planet and help yourself at the same time. There's an impetus on helping the environment."

Relay is a not-for-profit organization providing Canada-wide programming focused on renewable energy, conservation, climate change and green careers. It helps students learn about green career options and determine what path would be a good fit for them.

Careers trend from year to year, Ms. Stanger said. "Jobs in environmental protection tend to be of high interest. Resource conservation would probably be the second most popular area for green jobs. The third area would probably be renewable energy. That's based on information from Eco Canada in

2018." They're seeing an increase in hybrid careers, she said. "For example, a skilled tradesperson who is also incorporating aspects of a green career such as an electrician who is also becoming a solar panel installer."

Mr. Sanders pointed to an increase in sustainability managers for businesses due to a greater understanding of the principles of sustainability. A sustainability manager helps companies manage the transition to sustainability and then maintaining that sustainability, he said. "That's going on all over the world because there's a green movement that's taking over. Millennials and younger adults seem to put more of their money towards environmental charities and causes. Caring more about the environment is a huge trend. It encapsulates climate change as well."

The Eco Canada report found that green talent is needed in a variety of environmental fields, from air quality to natural resource management to environmental policy and legislation. According to the report, there are critical shortages expected of mechanical engineers, life science professionals, facility operation and maintenance managers, landscape architects, urban and land use planners, forest technologists and technicians, conservation and fisheries officers and utility equipment operators.

Generations ago careers usually followed family oriented practices, noted Ms. Stanger. "What's really unique nowadays is you get to choose what you want to do. Why not do something that's meaningful to you and meaningful to the environment? That's something that really is a privilege that

most of us don't realize."

Relay educators often come across youth who don't know what they want to do, she said. Ms. Stanger and Mr. Sanders both ended up on career paths that were not what they originally thought they would be. "With education and learning about new things comes opportunity," she said. Relay provides opportunities for students through workshops and various other programs that are unique to their organization. Pre-COVID, Ms. Stanger was responsible for Indigenous programming in the Sudbury-Manitoulin region but has expanded her range into more remote areas with the advent of virtual learning.

"We've done a suite of different programming in the Manitoulin area," said Ms. Stanger. "The Kids World of Energy programs highlight renewable energy. Our workshops integrate hands-on components. We go into the classroom and now we teach virtually as well. We have a presentation and equipment that kids can use. We have experiments laid out so we can explore the different forms of renewable energy. We have a wind workshop and a solar workshop. In the wind workshop they explore a wind turbine and the size of the blades. They actually get to design and make their own and we have a design challenge at the end. We do the same kind of thing with solar energy. We talk about how it works and do a solar experiment and do a solar design challenge where they get to make their own solar cars. They really like that one because at the end they race them and actually find out which one is the best design. It's really innovative."

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temporary accommodation as he rebuilds his home. Ms. Mishibiniijima quietly folds the family laundry before heading off to work, she has a couple of years yet before she can join Mr. Odjig in retirement. She smiles good-naturedly when asked what she thinks about the piles of photographs, tapes and trophies that have taken over her living room and shakes her head. “That’s Gordie,” she laughs.

Hanging near the door is a huge painting celebrating his career, a gift from a co-worker.

“That big retirement masterpiece painting was done by Racheal Cooper, well her daughter Georgia Cooper, I guess,” he said. “You can see me there on the side of my pontoon boat with my dog.” Mr. Odjig operates Wiky Bay Tours as one of his many side gigs, something he plans to do a lot more of now that he has more free time. He is also creating a system of ATV trails through the property where he has operated his micro tourist resort for many years.

As we chat, son Dylan wanders in to grab a bite of breakfast before disappearing back into his bedroom. A little while later, daughter Tashina stops in on her way to camp, dropping off a sewing serger on the kitchen table. Mr. Odjig explains his daughter is a fashion designer when she isn’t working at her full-time gig as an executive assistant. Seems the Odjig family members didn’t fall far from the tree.

The rest of the immediate Odjig clan includes stepson Jamie Mishibiniijima, grandsons Michael, Nookmic and Declan and granddaughter Montana Manitowabi.

Having been forewarned of the impending interview, Mr.

Odjig has jotted down some notes, a storyboard of sorts so he doesn’t forget any important waypoints in his career.

“When I was a kid, I was always in the bush, me, my brothers and my friends we were doing all kinds of things outside. I loved adventure, we were always doing things like making rafts, kinda like Huckleberry Finn,” he said.

“When I went to school, maybe Kindergarten or Grade 1, somebody was filming in the hallway,” he said. “I looked into the eyepiece of the camera and moved it around. I thought to myself ‘that was amazing.’ Boom. I was hooked. That’s what I want to do. Ever since then I have been exploring that camera thing.”

“Whenever there was a Christmas concert or something and they wanted someone to run the video camera I would put my hand up right away and say ‘I’ll do it, I’ll do it.’ I always loved video cameras and taking those pictures. Those pictures remain behind for years after the event.”

“While we were playing one day, me and my brother Stan heard this banging sound coming from the old arena.”

Sneaking down to the arena, the group of inquisitive children wormed their way beneath the walls and under the bleachers.

“There were these guys, dressed up like ‘Indians’ and they were practicing dancing and banging on a drum,” he recalled. Captivated by the amazing sight, he ran home to tell his mother what he had seen.

What he had seen was a group of powwow performers who had come to Wiikwemkoong from Western Canada for the first Wikwemikong Powwow. “We didn’t have powwows in those days, well, there were some things but they were all hidden away, kept underground because it wasn’t allowed,” he said.

“Back in those days I lived on the reserve and me and my little buddies didn’t know much about the world outside,” he laughed. “I told my mom that I saw a bunch of wild Indians dancing and drumming in the arena and how I wanted to be an Indian when I grew up to dance too.”

His mother laughed and gently told him he already was, ...continued on page 11

...Northeast Town gifts property for seniors’ build

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donate the land, with conditions, “great news,” noting that this would be the DSB’s first-ever housing build. All its current properties were already in existence, either under the province or municipalities, when the DSB came into existence in 1999 and took them over. The DSB has built new paramedic services garages, but no social housing. (The last such build on Manitoulin, by a predecessor organization prior to DSB’s inception, was Mill Site Apartments in downtown Gore Bay.)

The CAO said they are hoping to see 12 units, but that will depend on the costing.

“Until we post a request for proposals, it’s just a concept,” Mr. Dominelli added. “But I’m really excited for it.”

“We’re all looking forward to it,” Mayor Al MacNevin told The Expositor following the donation of land by council, “but we’re worried they’ll be able to find an affordable model to build it. We’re hoping it will come in with something they can manage.”

The mayor said he was glad to see council support the DSB proposal, noting some concerns were raised as to the type of units that would be built, “but with the waiting list they’re seeing for affordable housing for seniors, I don’t think it will be an issue.”

“It feels good; I’m glad to see something happening on that property,” Mayor MacNevin added.

Following an in camera session on May 4, council passed the following resolution:

“Whereas it is the intent of council to support the development of affordable housing for seniors within the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands; and whereas the municipality is in possession of property donated by the Lily Fielding Foundation which meets the needs of the local Manitoulin-Sudbury DSB; and whereas the DSB has committed to building afford-

able seniors housing on said property subject to all municipal requirements and site plan control; therefore be it resolved that the council for the Corporation for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands donates 1.42 acres of property on Park Street in Little Current to the DSB subject to the following conditions: 1: The DSB agrees to construct the development by December 31, 2023 or the ownership of the property reverts to the municipality for two dollars. This condition will be registered on title at the expense of the DSB. 2) The

DSB agrees to have the property surveyed and will file a copy of said survey with the municipality and have it filed with the Registry Office at the expense of the DSB. 3) The DSB agrees to build housing as per the design (four-unit pods) as presented to council on April 27, 2021. 4) The DSB agrees to adhere to the location and property size on the site plan attached to this bylaw as this site plan will minimize the use of the land for the project and maximize the land parcel which will be retained by the municipality. 5) The municipality will comply

with the Municipal Act requirement to implement a municipal capital facilities bylaw which will facilitate the donation and permit the municipality to tax the development at the residential rate (not the multi-residential rate) for a 20-year period and 6) The DSB agrees that if it sells or disposes of the property except for the agreement to charge the residential rate for the first 20 years of DSB ownership that it will reimburse the municipality for the value of the property as if vacant as established by an independent appraiser at the time of disposition.

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PLAYER PROFILE

by Zoe Redmond
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COLE CHANDLER

Cole Chandler is a Mustang who has certainly accomplished a lot when it comes to both sports and athletics. He is a Grade 12 student, who most certainly keeps himself busy. When he isn’t busy with practices and school, he can be found fishing and hanging out with family and friends.

In his earlier years he attended two schools down south, Baltimore Public School and Daleroad Public School. In school he participated in different sports such as basketball, hockey and volleyball. He now also takes part in organized sports outside of school such as golfing and hockey. Throughout Cole’s sports experience he has grown as a player and is especially well rounded when it comes to life skills that have been influenced by sports. Over his years he has won many medals, however, a specific accomplishment for Cole is that he played for a lacrosse team called Evolve Elite Lacrosse. He and his team would travel around the United States representing Canada and he won two tournaments, one in Detroit, Michigan and the other in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

During Cole’s sports season he is kind and comedic towards his teammates. His supportive attitude and determination never fails to keep him and his team from conquering the ice, court or field. He continued to play sports outside of public school, and in Grade 11 Cole played left wing for the boys M.S.S. hockey team. His skating journey, however, didn’t start there. Cole played for the Baltimore Ice Dogs from age 6-12, then he went on to play for the Northumberland Nighthawks from age 13-14 and most recently for the M.S.S. boys hockey team from age 16-17. He was also able to play for the Mindemoya Thunder at age 17. Cole is certainly hoping for sports to take up again and looks forward to playing some college lacrosse if COVID-19 slows down.

Cole loves to play lacrosse because it’s his favourite sport. He finds that it’s a tight-knit community of people who are all very supportive and motivating. In lacrosse he met a lot of close friends and made some amazing memories. Cole certainly shows that he loves playing sports, as he is always eager to play games at the chance of victory. He likes playing sports because of the new people that he is able to get to meet. He especially enjoys when in sports he meets people with the same interests as him. For Cole, getting exercise and doing something fun is a great way of motivation and stress relief, whether it’s being able to step out on the ice with friends or hit the field. Cole’s personality never fails to motivate those around him, regardless if it’s his teammates, coaches or friends.

In school, Cole’s favourite subject is auto tech because it brings many aspects of interest. This course also allows him to learn things that will be handy in the future, such as fixing cars. When Cole finishes high school, he hopes to go to Durham College for electrical engineering. Cole does not only motivate others but he also accumulates motivation, growing up his poppa Gary Bradley inspired him in everything Cole did. His poppa taught him a lot about life through being a great role model. Cole’s poppa is a very positive, polite, smart and extremely hardworking man that no doubt has helped him to become the person he is today and that he strives to continue to be like as he grows up.

Cole is one of many outstanding Mustangs, and with his determination, diligence, and his strong minded ways he is sure to represent MSS well. Have a super year, and keep up the awesome work Cole!!

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...supporters implore council to not close or sell off schoolhouse

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“This has all just come to a head,” answered Mayor Stephens. “The association seemed to lack members. They continue to manage the facility but it has been found to be in need of some fairly extensive repairs.” There is question as to whether council has a big enough mandate to continue and the best business move might be to move the property into private instead of public ownership, he said, pointing out the lease has been in place for a number of years with conditions attached and could

be up for negotiations. “Nothing is cast in stone for the lease agreement,” he said.

Councillor Dale Scott asked how much had been raised by the BLCA in 2018 and 2019; however, BLCA member Lois Keller wasn’t able to provide numbers at the meeting. “The notice we received only had to do with the status of the school building,” she said.

Councillor Scott requested that Ms. Keller send him the information. “About \$12,000 is needed to pay engineers for a study before work can be carried out on the

building,” he told the meeting. “Maybe \$25,000 more is needed for repairs to ventilation and the roof. The municipality covers insurance and snow removal and the association covers heat, hydro and maintenance. I have some concerns, which is why I’d like to see a fundraising amount.”

“The problem is the building needs a lot of work and the municipality is responsible for those costs,” Mr. Scott said. “Is the BLCA interested in taking over the Big Lake Schoolhouse? I was under the impression that you are not able to take on those costs.”

Councillor Steve Shaffer suggested three options which included the municipality paying all capital costs, the association absorbing some capital costs, or the municipality turning the property over to the BLCA. Association members argued they were put on the spot with the options and had not been provided with the information summary prepared by Patricia Mader, municipal co-ordinator, for the municipality prior to the town hall meeting.

A market value appraisal was prepared by Hal Love Real Estate Advisory Services in March. According to the report, the building has a current market value of \$100,000 to \$120,000. An appraisal would be required should the municipality decide to sell the building.

No decisions were made at the town hall. Mayor Stephens concluded the meeting by saying, “This was a lively, interesting discussion. I am a strong believer in history and heritage. We’ve still got time to review comments. We’ll take this back and make a decision on next steps needed and next discussions with the group. I agree we need to work together to solve the issue.”

...Law and Order

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our our police officers and personnel for the extraordinary work they do every day in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic,” said East Algoma Detachment Commander Inspector Tyler Sturgeon. “The current lockdown means that police personnel will not be able to engage with community members as they have traditionally done during Police Week. This year we are inviting the public to reach out through social media or other means that use

appropriate social distancing to thank our police officers and members for all they do to keep our communities safe.”

Throughout this week, North East Region OPP will be highlighting the many ways in which our members continue to serve our community. We will also be acknowledging how our members are working closely with health care professionals and other first responders to protect our citizens during this pandemic.

“During the COVID-19

pandemic, our police officers have literally been putting their lives on the line in serving our community,” said North East Region Media Co-ordinator Acting Sergeant Phil Young. “During Police Week, we encourage community members to say, ‘thank you!’ to our hard-working officers and police personnel.”

Police Week in Ontario is sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General. It is part

of the National Police Week led by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Aggressive, careless driving linked to increase in motorcycle deaths

The OPP has already responded to four fatal motorcycle collisions this year and is urging riders and other motorists to avoid contributing to a repeat of last year’s tragic motorcycle season.

Last year marked one of the worst riding seasons in more than 10 years, with 42 motorcyclists killed on OPP-patrolled roads. There were 27 fatalities in 2019.

OPP collision investigators pointed to excessive speed and failing to yield right-of-way as lead contributing factors in the deaths. Two of this season’s motorcycle fatalities are also linked to excessive speed.

“Aggressive and careless driving have no place on our roads, especially where motorcycles are involved,” Chief Superintendent Rohan Thompson, commander, OPP Highway Safety Division said in a press release. “The OPP urges motorcyclists and other drivers to share the road safely and be alert. Motorcyclists are reminded to always ride responsibly, sober and drug-free, and to make themselves visible to other motorists. May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. Please help make it a safe riding season.”

In 2020, 37 of the 42 fatal motorcycle crashes investigated by the OPP involved no other vehicles.

Almost half of last year’s 42 motorcycle fatalities involved riders aged 55-74 years.

...Domtar explores possible merger

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tion,” Domtar shared in a statement last week to BNN Bloomberg. “However, these discussions may or may not result in an agreement.”

The company indicated that it would not make further comments until it can announce a future transaction, if any.

Domtar operates the Espanola Mill, the principal employer in that community, where it produces hundreds of varieties of technical and specialty papers. It also outputs Northern bleached softwood kraft pulp, the world’s second largest pulp by sales, which is a staple in the paper products world.

That pulp is used to make office-type paper products as well as paper towels and tissues.

The news sent Domtar shares more than eight dollars higher after the close of the markets Monday.

Domtar is among the world’s largest producers of market pulp and has head offices in Montreal and South Carolina, though the publicly-traded company is not considered a Canadian entity after past mergers.

Paper Excellence is a private company

headquartered in Richmond, BC, though its financial centre is in the Netherlands. The company is just 14 years old but has aggressively purchased other paper products operations in Canada and Europe.

By 2015, when the company was eight years old, it was already the second-largest pulp and paper producer in Canada.

The Espanola Mill has existed in various forms since the early 1900s. Its paper fibres line can produce up to 280,000 air dry metric tonnes of product in a year while its two paper machines can make 69,000 short tonnes of paper in a year.

The Espanola operation supports 450 jobs and has an estimated economic impact on the region of \$410 million. It has been a part of Domtar since 1998.

Paper Excellence operates five production facilities in BC, one in Saskatchewan and another in Nova Scotia, plus a distribution centre in BC, employing about 3,000 individuals. It annually produces roughly three million tonnes of paper, adding an estimated \$3.7 billion to Canada’s economy, according to the company’s website.

...Vianet tower will help Manitoulin

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of time.”

In recent federal government funding announcements, Vianet received \$576,000 to connect 176 households in the Killarney region, while Bell received \$195,000 to connect 482 households in Sagamok Anishnawbek First Nation. The funding came from the federal government’s rapid response stream of the federal government’s Universal Broadband Fund. In mak-

ing the announcements, Nipissing-Timiskaming Liberal MP Anthony Rota, speaking on behalf of Maryam Monsef, Canada’s minister for women and gender equality and rural economic development, said the pandemic has shown the effects of not having access to reliable internet, adding that broadband is an essential service “that we have to bring to all communities, regardless of where they’re located.”

The \$1.75-billion Universal Broadband Fund is targeted at connecting 98 percent of Canadians to high-speed internet by 2026, with an end-goal of having the entire country connected by 2030.

The Universal Broadband Fund has \$150 million in its coffers for a rapid response stream providing an accelerated application process to allow for shovel-ready projects to get immediately underway.

...FedNor gets standalone agency status

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Northern Ontario. These locally driven CFDCs provide business financing and services, as well as support for community-based economic development projects.

In addition to those roles, FedNor also adapts as new issues and priorities develop, delivering other federal programs designed to contribute to economic development in Northern Ontario. Recent examples of such programs include the Economic Development Initiative for official language minority communities, women entrepreneurship strategy, as well as the steel and aluminum initiative.

FedNor is also “strongly focused on outreach and collaboration efforts that

engage community leaders and stakeholders as we work to better meet the current and future needs of Northern Ontario.” To those ends, FedNor identifies and actively leads important files including the emerging Ring of Fire mining development, “as well as by collaborating with our federal partners to ensure Northerners have full access to the wide slate of programs and services offered by the Government of Canada.”

As Northern Ontario’s designated federal partner it plays a vital role in the region, and with the new stand-alone status, the organization will no longer be required to stand idly by waiting for items to pass through the gatekeeping of its federal minister.

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Nonetheless, energy experts generally agree there needs to be a planned transition from fossil fuel dependence in the economy. The question is a balance between the immediate economic impact of a sudden shutdown and the potential for what would be a devastating impact in “the worst place in the world for a spill.”

“Line 5 is probably one of the most critical pieces of infrastructure for energy use in Central Canada,” said Aaron Henry, senior director of natural resources and sustainable growth at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. “Shipping won’t work in the winter,” Mr. Henry points out, as that is “when portions of the St. Lawrence Seaway are frozen. It might be difficult to find capacity on Canada’s already busy rail lines. Trucks release carbon emissions and cost significantly more. It is a tremendous amount of product that suddenly no longer has a very safe, very efficient and very cost-effective method of transporting it.”

It will also up the ante on risk, as replacing Line 5 in its entirety through the straits would entail literally hundreds of thousands of rail cars travelling through countless small and large communities across North America.

Concerns of a spill in the Straits of Mackinac would be rendered largely moot by a proposed tunnel that would run far beneath the lakebed and is slated for completion by 2024 (although the permitting process may well be delayed or derailed by a decision to weigh the impact of the fossil fuel industry on the environment, as announced by the state's agency overseeing the remaining permits).

They join American tribes in the Michigan region who are calling for Line 5 to be shut down.

The release notes that the five Great Lakes together comprise the largest body of freshwater in the world, making up more than 20 percent of the world's freshwater supply and stretching 750 miles from east to west, bringing drinking water to approximately 40 million people and providing a home to over 4,000 species of plants and wildlife.

The release goes on to cite that in August 2020, four tribes comprising the Bay Mills Indian Community, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and Nottawaseppi Huron Band of the Potawatomi had been granted the right to participate in Enbridge's Line 5 permitting



photo by by Laura Barrios

process.

The release points out that the Straits of Mackinac lies within the Bay Mills Indian community's homelands where they have treaty rights to hunt, fish and gather. "Bay Mills is opposing the existing Line 5 pipeline and the tunnel construction project and is being represented by the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) and Earthjustice in the intervenor status and legal proceedings," points out the release.

Bay Mills' concerns include impact to treaty rights to hunt, fish and gather; impacts to the environment: ecosystems, fish and wildlife; and missing women and children (through an alleged correlation between Enbridge contractors and the missing).

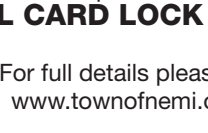
“As First Nations people, we have direct responsibility to protect water and a deep spiritual connection with water. Should anything that’s being transported in these 67-year-old pipelines get into the Great Lakes, it would have devastating effects and irreparable consequences,” said Grand Council Chief Hare. “We stand in solidarity with our relatives on the other side of the Medicine Line who are working relentlessly to protect our Great Lakes. Those in positions of power who can put an end to this environmental threat need to step up and help us in our efforts to protect our water sources.”

The release goes on to say that the lack of co-operation on this matter from the federal government "violates several United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), including but not limited to, Article 19: "States shall consult and co-operate in good faith with the Indigenous people concerned through their own representative institutions in order to obtain their free, prior and informed consent before adopting and implementing legislative or administrative measures that may affect them; and Article 29: Indigenous peoples have the right to the conservation and protection of the environment and the productive capacity of their lands or territories and resources. States shall establish and implement assistance programmes for Indigenous peoples for such conservation and protection, without discrimination."

Enbridge vows to continue operating the pipeline beyond the deadline set out by Governor Whitmer unless presented with a court order. Both the state and the company have entered into a court-ordered mediation process, but the next session in that process is slated for a week after the deadline to close down the pipeline.

In an interesting, yet quite possibly unconnected anecdotal observation, online searches for information on Line 5 and seeking news stories addressing the issue almost exclusively turned up news items citing concerns on both sides of the border on the economic impact and job losses that will stem from the shutdown—with environmental voices being largely absent except as cursory footnotes in those same news articles.

Among the more immediate environmental concerns, model projections of a potential spill in the Straits of Mackinac show a worst case scenario wherein Manitoulin's south and west shores are inundated by a massive spill. On the economic side of the coin, many Island homes depend on fuel oil or propane supplied by Line 5.



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...Wiky TV5's Gordie Odjig retires

...continued from page 8 speaking in Anishnaabe-mowin. "See, we didn't have any idea back then," he laughed. "Everyone around us was the same, we didn't even know we were Indian."

Before the advent of the Wiikwemkoong High School, students from Wiikwemkoong would travel to West Bay (M'Chigeeng) to attend Manitoulin Secondary School. "It was culture shock," he said. "You discovered all these other kids, white kids, from all over the Island. I made a lot of friends, folks from Tehkummah, Mindemoya, Kagawong and Gore Bay. A lot of those guys I am still friends with."

There Mr. Odjig discovered the audio-visual room in the library and his first mentor, Ken Drysdale and a world of technological marvels opened up for him. "I used to look at his black and white stuff," he said. "When I finished high school, that's when I started playing hockey with the Wiky T-Birds. I was the youngest guy, they didn't want to play because they thought I would get hurt. My brother (the late) Scotty



A cake celebrates Gordie Odjig's retirement.

Odjig was the coach. That was the good old days."

The world of video helped Mr. Odjig deal with the culture shock while he was at high school.

His first job was working construction, wheedling his way into a job helping to build the Wiky Thunderdome (arena).

"It was around then, 1973, when I joined the Wiky Drum Committee, that's when I first really got into my culture," he said. It was the beginning of the fulfillment of that childhood dream as the group travelled across the province singing and dancing.

But the siren call of

audio-visual remained and he decided to attend Cambrian College. Although he was taking his own photographs and developing them, "I didn't like the chemicals, so I decided to go the video route," he said.

It was after his first year of college that he got a call from Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) founder Marylou Fox. "She said 'we really need you here,'" he recalled. "I needed the money, so I said 'okay.' That's when I started working at OCF."

Although he was technically employed as an audio-visual technician, Ms. Fox knew of his experience as

an Anishinaabe singer and dancer and quickly corralled him into a dual role.

"When the (tourist) bus would come in, she would ask me, 'Gordie, would you talk to these people about the culture?'" he said. "After I finished talking to them, I would run over to start the slide show. Then I would be videotaping the whole thing. I had three jobs on the go."

He learned more and more about videotaping and his culture. "There was never a dull moment," he said. "Everything was interesting."

One day another call came, this time from then Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Al Shawana. "The cable company had come in by then and he told me that there was a community channel and could I come and start something up," said Mr. Odjig. That was the birth of what would soon become known as WIKY TV5. "I would film all kinds of events going on in the community and put them on the television, sometimes I would just loop them so they could play over and over for people to be able to see them whenever they got home."

For a couple of years, Mr. Odjig scampered back and forth between his three jobs at the OCF and the new gig at WIKY TV5.

Shortly after that, he got married for the first time and began Wiky Bay Tours and his bed and breakfast. He began clearing trails. "I even had a driving range at one time," he said. "I did all these things, but it wasn't so much that I wanted to, the ideas just kept coming to me."

Mr. Odjig has copies of many of the important

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...suspect continues to evade police

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vehicle's occupants then fleeing the scene. Three were captured and arrested, the other, Mr. Branco, evaded police. The car contained a large quantity of a white powder, believed to be either cocaine or fentanyl, which won't be confirmed until test results are back to police.

Acting Police Chief Killeen told The Expositor that Mr. Branco's presence was first made known to police at the start of the pandemic, during the spring of 2020. He is from Brazil and is in Canada on a work Visa and makes his home in the Greater Toronto Area.

On Saturday, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Emergency Response Team, K-9 unit and helicopter all assisted in the search. "We really saw the community helping out," Inspector Killeen said, noting the many tips that flooded the M'Chigeeng police station as to Mr. Branco's potential whereabouts. Those tips continue to be followed up on.

By Saturday night, OPP, assisting the investigation, announced the cancellation of the shelter-in-place alert, noting that the search continued for Mr. Branco but had been scaled back.

Inspector Killeen spent 23 years with Greater Sudbury Police, 16 of which were with that service's drug enforcement unit. He started his new position at the UCCM Police as an inspector with its new Intelligence/Drug Enforcement/Major Crimes Unit one month ago and on Friday, was

sworn in as the acting chief of police, the day prior to his incident.

He explained that Northern areas, such as Manitoulin, are becoming more and more popular as destinations to sell opioid product. The further North you go, the more money there is to be made as prices double from southern Ontario. Plus, rural communities mean less 'heat' from police on those bringing the drugs in.

"It's all about supply and demand," he said. "There's no such thing as a drug pusher; no one's pushing drugs, the demand is there."

Inspector Killeen praised the community for coming together this past weekend. "We all need to work together. This stuff is killing our members," he said of the drugs. "We can't arrest our way out of the problem."

The acting police chief is looking forward to creating more partnerships across the Island and offering more training opportunities to his UCCM force to help in the big task at hand.

Unsubstantiated sightings began to appear on social media, with reports of sightings of the alleged fugitive in Providence Bay, Wiikwemkoong, Little Current and even Massey, but as of press time Monday, Mr. Branco had yet to be found.

Acting Police Chief Killeen said they are getting tips that Mr. Branco is being kept hidden as well as contradictory information that he is long gone. A warrant for his arrest will be issued soon.



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...Wiikwemkoong’s inveterate TV5 reporter retires after 32 years behind the camera

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events he filmed through his career, including early Little NHL games, tapes of singing by his relatives at powwows through the years and a host of certificates and trophies garnered over a lifetime of service.

He holds up a tape before placing it in a recorder and playing a small piece. The label reads “Two Ojibwe ladies talking.”

“That’s my auntie and her friend talking,” he said. “It’s a mix of Odawa and Potawatomi. The old language. There are words they use you just don’t hear people using anymore. That helps me with my language,” he said. There are recordings of his parents and siblings speaking too.

Mr. Odjig stresses that although he has copies of

things, the originals remain in the custody of the Wikwemikong Development Corporation (WDC), the parent of FirstTel and Wiky TV5.

One of the things he likes to do is use some of those words that those tapes refresh in his vocabulary around some of his buddies in the community who speak Anishnaabemowin. “They say, ‘holla, I haven’t heard that word in a long time,’ he laughs. “It helps keep those words alive.”

Keeping the culture alive and vibrant has been a life-long passion for Mr. Odjig, who has taught hoop dancing (his niece Lisa became world champion) and other dances as well as passing on songs.

He laments the loss of many of the dances he saw



Daughter Tashina and wife Leanne pose with Gordie Odjig and the painting celebrating his 32 years at WIKY TV5.

photos by Michael Erskine



Gordie Odjig shows a couple of the many awards and accolades he has garnered over an illustrious 32-year career with WIKY TV5.

as a child and hopes that some of those dances will come back into fashion.

Mr. Odjig said that he was very grateful for “all the people of Wikwemikong, WDC, Wiky band for 32 years of service and for my 18 years at the OCF, totaling 52 years of audio-visual service, great friendships and memories I hold dear to my heart. To all my fami-

lies, especially to my new wife Leanne Mish-Odjig for believing in me. I really appreciate everybody—chimiigwetch.”

The remnants of a celebratory cake bearing Mr. Odjig’s likeness (courtesy of Christianna Jone’s daughter Georgia Cooper) rests on the kitchen counter and the large painting stands sentinel beside the

apartment door as reminders both near and long-term as Mr. Odjig prepares to embark on a whole new set of adventures.

“I’m ‘semi-retired,’” he laughed. “I have so many things I want to do. I have always been like that, I can’t stay still.”

Going forward, Mr. Odjig will continue his role as a consummate storyteller as

he takes folks out on his tour boat.

“I hope things get better soon,” he said. “We observe all of the protocols on the boat, even though we are out in the fresh air, everyone wears a mask and we sterilize everything.”

“But first I have to get this sorted out,” he laughs, surveying the living room. Ms. Odjig smiles.



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Province announces commitment to keeping midwifery in the North

by Michael Erskine

QUEEN'S PARK—The spectre of the loss of the only bilingual midwifery program in the province following its announced cancellation by Laurentian University has receded slightly with a commitment from the province.

"The Ontario government has been carefully monitoring Laurentian University during its Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act (CCAA) proceedings," said Ross Romano, minister of colleges and universities, in a press release. "I want to reaffirm our commitment to the students of Laurentian University to ensure the future of their learning. That is why we are working with the institution to understand their plan to support students and we are prepared to fill any gaps for students that are impacted, if necessary."

That backfilling will take some time, however, and the minister said the province was crafting interim solutions. "To that end, while the government continues to work on longer-term solutions, we are presently working on immediate pathways for students impacted through the only two other universities that offer midwifery programs, Ryerson and McMaster. We are also working with our Northern and francophone partners to help ensure that the current and the next cohort of students can train to become midwives without leaving Northern Ontario."

Minister Romano said that midwifery is "an area of concern for me, and all of Northern Ontario, as is the university's decision to end the midwifery program. This program is the only bilingual midwifery program in Canada. It is crucial that we have the necessary health human resources to provide high-quality health and wellness care in Northern Ontario. That is why the government provided Laurentian University \$1 million annually to offer the program. I want to be clear; the government's priority is to maintain a Northern and bilingual midwifery program option."

How and what form that will take remains a work in progress, but for the moment, hope rises anew. That's good news for Manitoulin's longtime former midwife Mary Buie.

"It is very important that we keep this program in the North," she said, welcoming news of the provincial commitment.

"We need to keep that program in the North," she said. "Students come here to learn because they want to practice in rural areas like the North, especially those coming from Indigenous communities. They want to be closer to home."

Ms. Buie recalled one the students who came from the Laurentian program to do a placement with her on Manitoulin, a Métis woman from Winnipeg who eventually went on to become the current president of the Canadian Midwifery Association. "She was fabulous," said Ms. Buie. "We have raised so many (midwives) via that midwifery program; so many good rural midwives because they want to work in rural communities." Currently, Christina Therrien is a midwife working on Manitoulin Island.

The program is important largely due to that rural focus, noted Ms. Buie. "It is important that the students get to work in different places," she said. "Sometimes they will work as part of a team, sometimes in a collective and sometimes they will be working solo or with another colleague."

Being trained in the North has a major impact on helping to keep health professionals in the North, said Ms. Buie. "That's a large part of the reason behind the Northern Ontario Medical School, not the only reason, but an important one."

The Ontario and federal NDP has made the midwifery program a singular focus in recent weeks, calling on both levels of government to step up and find a solution to the closure. The midwifery program was funded 100 percent by the federal government, but despite that, Laurentian University shut down the program during its recent restructuring.

Final seized Michael's Bay properties hit the market

by Warren Schlote

MICHAEL'S BAY—The final parcels of land comprising the government's land seizures in the Township of Tehkummah are listed on the open market, marking the closure of a long chapter in the history of the ghost town of Michael's Bay.

"This is the last of it," said Chris Bousquet, broker of record at Bousquet Realty brokerage, which holds the listing for this property. "There are three parcels left being sold together."

The Canadian government, acting on behalf of the Belgian government, seized hundreds of acres at Michael's Bay in the Township of Tehkummah, including the former plot of the ghost town, in the mid-2000s.

Belgian authorities were investigating its then-owners for selling the illegal bovine growth hormone and purchasing property near Michael's Bay with the proceeds of that crime.

Belgium asked Canada to seize the land on its behalf as it conducted an investigation.

Canada, through Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC)'s Seized Property Management Directorate, has begun to sell off the properties over the past year, beginning with last summer's sale of the former Royal Michael's Bay Resort and its 116 acres, a seasonal log home in Carter Bay on 105 acres

plus two one-acre waterfront lots in Carter Bay.

Last month, PSPC reached a deal with Michael's Bay Historical Society to purchase the former townsite of what was once Manitoulin's biggest settler village in the late 1800s. That property was roughly 49 acres.

This remaining block comprises of roughly 485 acres, according to the real estate listing.

Adding those properties to the current block brings Canada's total seizure to approximately 757 acres.

This last block of Michael's Bay is forested and it stretches on both sides of the Manitou River, meaning the easternmost parts of the property are accessible only by water. A boat launch exists at a small Tehkummah-owned park at the mouth of the Manitou River.

The list price for the property, which is entirely vacant land, is \$665,000. The holdings, all combined, were put on the market for prices that added up to more than \$2 million.

Further details about this final property are available through realtors, with MLS number 2094834.



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The rugged skylines and shores of Georgian Bay continue to be an unending well of inspiration for Manitoulin's own Ivan Wheale. Mr. Wheale's opening show has always marked the beginning of the summer season for many art patrons, but the past two years have forced the opening online.
photo by Michael Erskine

A second pandemic opening art show

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—A stack of large framed oil paintings lean perched against the wall in Island artist Ivan Wheale's living-room. The iconic renderings of Georgian Bay scenes spring with vibrant life from their canvases ready for this year's opening at Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay.

Mr. Wheale assures The Expositor that the pandemic hasn't impacted his lifestyle all that much. "I'm still up by 4 am and working in the studio," he laughs. But he admits there are a couple more paintings this year than last amongst the pile. "Well, maybe a little bit," said Mr. Wheale. "I do miss going to the Anchor Inn for lunch on Fridays."

Mr. Wheale is already ahead of the game for next year as well, with four paintings already in the lineup.

"The plan is to go ahead and open the show at 7 am on the morning of May 21," said Perivale Gallery owner Shannon McMullan. "They will be hung in the gallery previous to that and, depending on when provincial guidelines allow, we will be open weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday), 10 am to 5 pm, and by appointment only Monday to Thursday, 10 am to 5 pm, for this sea-

son."

Ms. McMullan noted that the calls start coming in at 7 am sharp, often from far afield.

"Last year the first call was from England at 7 am," she said, but her most memorable was from a hiker high atop a hill on the Emerald Isle. "I got a call from a woman who said 'thank God I got through'," Ms. McMullan recalled. Apparently the woman was having challenges connecting to cell service because she was on a hike through the mountains of Ireland. "She had been desperately trying to find service because she didn't want to miss out."

For 40 years the opening of Perivale Gallery has been marked by the unveiling of the new works from the hand of Mr. Wheale. "My mother (Perivale's storied co-founder Sheila McMullan) used to have Ivan's opening on the Sunday, with the gallery opening on Friday," she said. "I call Friday part of the weekend."

Mr. Wheale recalled his favourite painting sale story.

"It was years ago and I was taking the largest painting I had ever done into the gallery," he recalled. "It was huge, 18 feet long and more than six feet high. Jean (Mr. Wheale's late wife) was on

one end and I was on the other trying to wrestle the thing out of the truck and into the gallery when this guy stopped and asked me if I had painted it." It was one of Mr. Wheale's works from his Arctic period and featured a huge iceberg. "I told him 'yes' and we chatted a bit with us standing there holding the painting," recalled Mr. Wheale. "Then the guy went into the gallery and purchased the painting before I even got it all the way in the door. Turns out he was from Imperial Oil."

Ms. McMullan noted that last year's online opening went very well. "I go and take photos of all of the work before the opening," she said.

There will be a significant number of other artists' works on the wall for the opening, as Ms. McMullan has been working with her 60-odd artists through the pandemic, providing a lifeline through her ongoing digital and social media efforts.

"It helps a lot to have a great list of clients on hand," she said. "We work closely with both our artists and our patrons to provide a great match."

Of course, the provincial guidelines will have an impact on the opening plans, so stay tuned.



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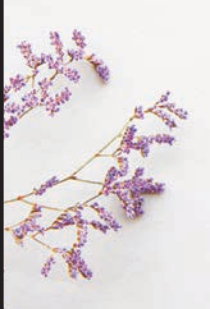
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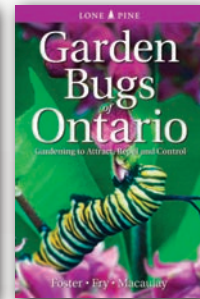
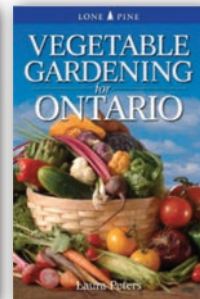




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Northeast Town Council Notes

Manitoulin Country Fest request

Council heard from the organizers of Manitoulin Country Fest and Rockin' the Rock, Craig and Kelly Timmermans, who announced that they would not be holding either music festival this year due to the pandemic. The Timmermans did, however, ask council for a few items that would allow them to put on a series of six drive-in concerts, including designating the North Shore Concert Series (as it is called) an event of municipal significance; supplying all available picnic tables free of charge to the event grounds; supplying two dumpsters free of charge, allowing for the placement of event signage on municipal property two days before each event; and including the concert series on the town's LED sign, on its website and in other municipal marketing.

CAO Dave Williamson reminded council that they had budgeted \$2,000 toward Country Fest and Rockin' the Rock, which was now available for use toward this event (the cost of supplying the dumpsters as well as pickup).

Because council already promised picnic tables to the Business Improvement Area (BIA) and other outdoor locations in Little Current, Mr. Williamson said this particular request could likely not be filled.

Councillor Barb Baker said she was in agreement with all of the asks with the exception of the picnic tables as she did not think the municipality should be encouraging congregate seating at a drive-in event.

Mayor Al MacNevin explained that the Timmermans are working in concert with Public Health Sudbury and Districts and that the picnic tables could be utilized

for members of the same household.

Councillor Michael Erskine said council has put significant effort into supporting other municipal businesses and thought the Timmermans should be afforded the same opportunity, agreeing with the couple's asks. Councillor Al Boyd agreed.

A motion of support was made to fulfill the requests, but not to exceed \$2,000.

Road allowance request

Council received a request from Dan Mallette, requesting permission to access the road and marine allowance to the south and east sides, respectively, of his property so that he may install an underground water pipe to draw water from Lake Manitou for his drinking supply. Mr. Williamson explained that Mr. Mallette has no shoreline access to allow for water lines.

Mr. Mallette also added that he would backfill the trench once the water line is installed.

A motion to allow Mr. Mallette to proceed with the work carried.

Museum update

Councillor Laurie Cook shared that the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah was successful in receiving two grants: one for \$3,000 and the other for \$10,000 to digitize the collections and help preserve the physical collection.

Councillor Baker asked whether staff would again be split between the museum and welcome centre. Mr. Williamson said no, but the municipality has received funding for welcome centre students separately.

April 27 Decibel Coalition

Council received a request to

join the Decibel Coalition at its April 13 meeting and heard a delegation from one of its board of directors, Rob Bosomworth, at its April 20 meeting. The coalition is seeking legislation to deal with what it perceives as the growing problem of excessive boat noise on inland lakes and acts as a lobby group for muffler performance standards with the goal of having a cap on boat noise at 75 decibels.

At the April 27 meeting, council passed a resolution supporting the work of the Decibel Coalition, but did not join the group, as was requested. There was no discussion on the motion.

Building control fees to rise

CAO Dave Williamson brought forward a new calculation for estimating values for building permits for review of council. Under Schedule D of Building Bylaw 98-20 as amended effective November 2013, A and B would change. Section A, dwelling units per square foot of floor space, is proposed to change from \$158 to \$200 and section B, two storeys or more and additions per square foot of floor space, will see a change from \$132 to \$200.

Mr. Williamson explained that the change is necessary because people are claiming they can build at \$100 per square foot "in a market where that's clearly not possible."

The bylaw change will come before a public meeting before being discussed by council.

April 20 Volunteer Appreciation Week

Mayor Al MacNevin took a few moments to recognize the many volunteers in the Northeast Town and pay special acknowledgement to them in honour of Volunteer

Appreciation Week.

Fire department report

Mr. Williamson gave the fire department report on behalf of fire chief Duane Deschamps, who was unable to attend the April 20 meeting of council.

Mr. Williamson noted that the fire department had responded to six calls for service between March 18 and April 10: a transformer explosion on Blake Street, a propane leak on Meredith Street, a grass fire on Bidwell Road, report of a bush fire at the Cup and Saucer, report of smoke on Cup and Saucer and a grass fire in Sheguiandah First Nation.

Mr. Williamson explained to council that the two reports stemming from the Cup and Saucer were false alarms. What people were seeing was dust from the nearby quarry and fog coming from Lake Manitou. While false alarms, Mr. Williamson said the department would rather respond than have to attend a bush fire.



Wayne Williamson, left, poses with Mayor Al MacNevin and the new backhoe.

Public works report

Manager of Public Works Wayne Williamson shared his report with council, noting that staff has been busy patching, grading and street sweeping.

He reminded council that the landfill will again be open on Sun-

days effective May 16 and that cleanup week will be held from May 17 to May 21.

The new backhoe and street sweeper have also arrived.

Community services

Reid Taylor, manager of community services, gave his report to council, reminding everyone that the rec centre remains closed. The municipality remains hopeful that Spider Bay Marina will be open for the May long weekend, but this is provided provincial orders are lifted by that time.

While the marina is closed, Sheguiandah and Rockville boat launches remain open.

Mayor Al MacNevin said he thought having the rural boat launches open while the Little Current marina is closed is confusing.

"The regulations are very specific," the CAO responded. "Any operation within a marine facility must close. Sheguiandah and Rockville aren't, so they can remain open," noting that municipalities can create their own rules on what stays closed, though.

Building controls report

As of April 14, the municipality has issued 17 permits and two renewals. The report period has a construction value of \$1,615,000 and a permit value of \$19,916. The total value of construction value to date is 42,047,000.

Tenders

Council approved four tenders at its April 20 meeting.

For granular A and B gravel, the municipality received just one tender, from Mike Varey and Son Construction, in the amount of \$93,873.39. Council approved the tender.

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New children’s book series based on tales from an Assiginack farm

by Alicia McCutcheon
MASSEY—Many will remember the Halliday family and their menagerie of animals on their Assiginack farm located near Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. That special time has caused pharmacist and author Lynn Halliday to capture it in writing with a children’s book series, ‘Goat Tails,’ featuring the adorable and mischievous goat Scruffy and his barnyard friends. The first book in the series, ‘Scruffy Finds His Way,’ is available now.

Ms. Halliday explains that Scruffy is an amalgamation of all the family goats. “(Goats are) great characters because they do

such zany things,” she notes of her muse.

The author lovingly recalls her time on the Assiginack farm, calling it a great growing place for children and adults alike with plenty of learning opportunities at every turn. The farm will also be fondly remembered by many a 4-Her who would have attended meetings there.

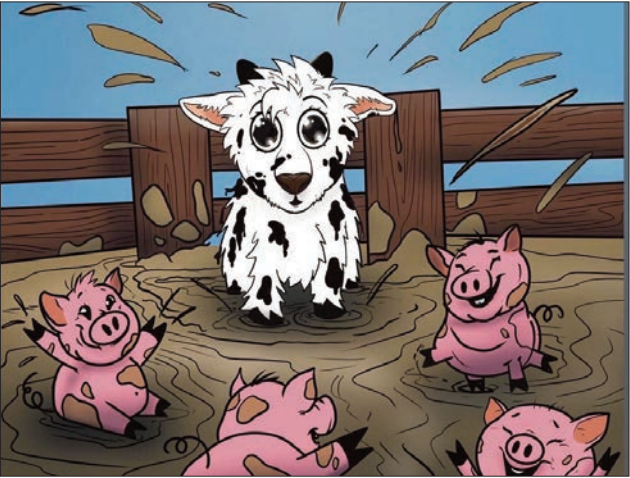
At its heart the ‘Goat Tails’ series is about the adventures of Scruffy the goat, who is forever getting into trouble as only goats can, and life on a family farm.

“I present, in story form, a picture of children,” Ms. Halliday explains. “Children, like goats, are curious. We can teach lessons from this little goat—to be loving, treasure and teach your children—that no matter what they get into, they’re still loved.”

“(Scruffy’s) mischievous and rash behaviour got him into tons of trouble, but along the way he discovered that no matter what he did, no matter how lost he felt, the Maker was there, waiting for him to ask help,” the book backgrounder notes.

One of Scruffy’s adventures is based on a real-life tale from the farm. One of the Hallidays baby goats went missing for seven days after it had escaped, tearing off across the nearby golf course. Despite the pleas of ‘Stop that goat!’ and the golfers’ valiant attempts, the goat disappeared into the bush. For seven days, the family brought the mother out on a lead when she would bawl for her baby to come home. Seven days later, the little goat finally returned to his mother’s cries, unscathed.

Ms. Halliday has also authored two non-fiction books about her own adventures, ‘Stuck on the



The title character, Scruffy, finds himself in a messy situation.

It was a cool, rainy day, perfect for spending time in the kitchen to make ahead meals. I always like back-ups in my freezer for days that I just don’t have time or I’m “not feeling” the cooking part! The recipe is a hit and makes extra. Perfect.

Beef Barley Kale Stew

This stew is comfort food at its best—rich and satisfying, hearty and healthy. I doubled the recipe and the next day had to add extra liquid because the barley had thickened the stew even more.

2 pounds of stewing beef, cut roughly into 1-inch cubes

- Oil for frying
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 2 leeks, chopped- optional
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- A 5.5 ounce can of tomato paste
- 8 cups water
- 2 cups of red wine
- 2 tsp salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- Dried oregano, thyme to taste (start with 1 tsp of each)
- 1/2 cup of barley
- 1 bunch of kale, tough centre ribs removed, leaves cut into small bite-size pieces

Heat your largest thick-bottomed pot over medium-high heat. Add some oil to cover the bottom thinly. In batches, add the beef, without crowding the pan and fry until browned. Set aside each batch of the beef until each piece has been browned. Leave any of the browned goodness in the pan.

Add the onions, carrots, celery, garlic, tomato paste, water, wine, dried spices, salt and pepper.

Return the beef and any juices to the pot. Stirring

occasionally, bring it to a boil, then reduce the heat to a simmer. Cover tightly and gently simmer for 11/2 hours, stirring now and then.

Stir in the barley and cook at a simmer for another hour or a bit longer until the barley is tender.

Stir in the kale, cover, turn off the heat and let it rest just long enough to wilt the greens, a minute or two. Serve.

*Refrigerate the stew for up to six days in the refrigerator. To freeze portion in containers for up to 30 days.

Falafel Burgers

Chickpeas tend to be dry and falafels are a hit or miss for me because if they are not made right they can be dry. It’s called eating sawdust! This recipe is great and the chickpeas do make a great burger. The spices are really important because that is what gives them the thumbs up! Of course, double the recipe and freeze the extra burgers.

- 4 cups cooked chickpeas
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 3 garlic cloves, chopped
 - Oil for frying
 - Handful fresh parsley, chopped
 - 3 Tbsp ground fennel
 - 1/2 Tbsp coriander powder
 - 1 Tbsp cumin
 - 1/2 Tbsp salt
 - 3 Tbsp lemon juice
 - 1 egg
 - 1/8 cup olive oil
 - 1 Tbsp maple syrup
 - 1/4 cup oats (grind into flour) or 1/4 oat flour
- Sauté the onions and garlic in a little bit of oil until softened and lightly browned.
- Add the chickpeas,

onions, garlic, egg, lemon juice, maple syrup, olive oil, parsley, oat flour and all the spices into a food processor and blend until almost smooth. If it is really thick add a little bit more olive oil or lemon juice or water.

Form into patties and fry in some oil.

*Freezing the extra—place the patties on a parchment paper lined cookie sheet. Freeze then place in a container for later meals.

Rocks Again’ and ‘Finding His Way.’

The Goat Tails books are available at print Shop Books at The Expositor Office, at Remedy’s Rx drug-store in the Espanola Mall and at Robinson’s IDA in downtown Espanola. Ms. Halliday’s second book in the series, ‘Super Scruff,’ will be out later this summer.

For more on Ms. Halliday and her works, visit plynnhallidaybooks.ca. Fun ‘Goat Tails’ activities and contests can also be found there.



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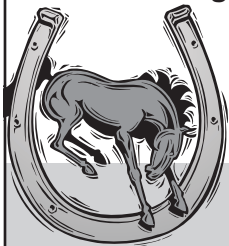


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for information, email codamanitoulin@gmail.com or visit Facebook [codamanitoulin](https://www.facebook.com/codamanitoulin). No meetings running at present.

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

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

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**Applications must be received by close of business on Friday,
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
SCHOOL-BASED BEHAVIOUR
INTERVENTION WORKER**

The NAANDWECHIGE-GAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre – Aasgaabwitwindwaa Binoojinhik Wiin ni gshkiwewziwaat Program is seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for the position of School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker. Staff are based in following communities: M'Chigeeng, Sagamok, Whitefish River and Wikwemikoong, therefore, travel may be required or office base may be flexible.

Summary

The School-Based Behaviour Intervention Worker will work with students who are identified as having needs for behaviour intervention or school-based mental health intervention.

Responsibilities

1. Provide services in different partner communities, travelling independently
2. Establish positive relationships with school staff in all partner communities
3. Meet with care coordinators to review cases and develop understanding of referrals
4. Meet with children at their school
5. Meet with parents and teachers as needed to ensure adequate assessment for each child
6. Write comprehensive assessment and treatment plans that include clear recommendations for teachers, school staff and parents, and also recommendations for individual clinical interventions following best practice standards
7. Assist families in understanding reports and in implementing the strategies at home
8. Provide information and support to school staff to assist them in developing competencies in behaviour intervention and children's mental health
9. Be responsive to school staff when they identify training needs and report these to program manager
10. Participate in school staff training events

Qualifications

- Masters level degree in Social Work or equivalent preferred, but all interested applicants encouraged to apply
- Must be registered or be eligible to register with the College of Social Workers or as a Psychotherapist
- Social work experience; experience in children's mental health or child and family therapy preferred
- Two years' recent post-masters experience in an educational setting preferred
- Experience working with children/youth experiencing social/emotional difficulties
- Demonstrated ability to work with a multi-disciplinary team
- Committed to community-based services

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

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

Deadline: May 14, 2021 at 4:00 pm

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Position Summary

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Qualifications & Requirements

Preferred, Master of Education or Master of Arts Degree, with five years' teaching experience Previous Supervisory experience, Principal Qualifications & Certification (Part I & Part II) Knowledge & experience with the culture and customs of the Anishinabek. Understanding and fluency in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset.

Minimum, Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Education Degree, with five years' teaching experience Valid Ontario Teacher's Certificate (OTC); Principal Qualifications & Certification (Part I & Part II)

It is mandatory for the successful candidate to submit a current 30-Day VSS; offer of employment will be subject to the receipt of successful VSS record.

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES, PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL from direct supervisor/manager & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION by **FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 2021 by 4:00 P.M.** to:

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Finance Officer (Two Positions)

Summary
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- Job Duties**
- Generate monthly financial statements for distribution
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 - Assist program managers preparing financial reports
 - Assist program managers with budgets and record budget data within the financial accounting system
 - Assist other finance personnel
 - Other duties as required

- Requirements**
- Excellent knowledge of financial management systems
 - Must be proficient in Microsoft Excel and Word
 - Familiar with quality management systems
 - High standards of ethics and maintain confidentiality when handling sensitive information
 - Strong organizational skills
 - Ability to work in a multi-tasking environment
 - Excellent written and oral communication skills
 - Strong interpersonal skills
 - Ability to work independently
 - Ability to learn and implement new concepts
 - Exercise good judgment, show initiative and be proactive
 - Able to work overtime (evenings and / or weekends) when required
 - Knowledge of Anishnawbemowin and culture and committed to continual learning and development

Closing Date: May 21, 2021 at 2:00 pm
Posted: May 7, 2021

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three work-related references and copies of your qualifications to:

Confidential: Finance Officer Position
Bryan Wakegijig
Box 112, 19A Complex Drive
Wiikwemkoong Unceded Indian Reserve
Wiikwemkoong, ON P0P 2J0
erc@wiikwemkoong.ca

*We thank all interested applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Please submit copies as there is no return of submissions. Late submissions will not be considered.*



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER

Department: Health Services
Classification: Community Services 1
Employment Status: Regular Full-Time

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking an individual who has a thorough understanding of Community Personal Support Work. Excellent communication and self motivated, can work independently and in a team environment. If you have these qualities along with experience working with Elders and enjoy helping others, we would enjoy hearing from you! To tell us how you may be a great fit for this position.

Reporting Relationship
The Personal Support Worker will work under the direction of the Home Care Program Manager.

Position Summary
The Personal Support Worker will provide personal care and support services to clients in their daily living activities within the Home Care Program and in the community of M'Chigeeng.

Qualifications & Requirements
Preferred
Personal Support Worker Certificate with a minimum of two (2) years' related work experience

Minimum
Health Care Aide Certificate with two (2) years' related work experience
Valid Ontario Driver's Licence

Other
Must have current First Aid/CPR Certification
Strong interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
Available to work shift work and flexible hours, as required
Experience working with the elderly is an asset
Ability to work within a team environment
Knowledge of Ojibwe culture and traditions; fluency in the Ojibwe language is an asset

Criminal Reference Check and Vulnerable Sector Screening (dated within 30 days, original or certified copy) is required for the successful applicant.

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references from a direct supervisor/manager and 1 character reference) and education certifications by **FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2021 @ 3:00 P.M.** to:

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER
c/o Art Jacko, Enaagdenjiged
M'Chigeeng FN, P.O. Box 333
M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0 (Fax 705-377-4980)

For job description, please contact Marlene Debassige at 705-377-5362 ext. 203
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Doreen Dewar
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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 counsellor.

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

Responsibilities

- Plan and facilitate safe therapeutic counselling to individuals and/or families by providing:
 - Accurate and complete intake packages
 - Orientation to the environment and counselling process
- 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
- 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
- Promote a supportive, respectful and harmonious team environment by:
 - Work co-operatively and in co-ordination with all staff members
 - Communicate concerns with all staff members in a sensitive and direct manner to promote understanding and resolution

Qualifications

- Post-Secondary graduate in Social Work or relevant discipline.
- 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 P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: May 14, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Aasnaa Naad Maad Daa Worker

Contract Position: August 2022

Summary
Under the direction of the Nadmadwin Mental Health Clinic Manager, the Aasnaa Naad Maad Daa Worker will be responsible for coordinating the support, advocacy and holistic wellness to individuals who have experienced violence and historical trauma as a result of involvement with educational institutions and/or organized groups/churches.

Responsibilities

- Coordinate advocacy and support services to community members who have experienced any form of violence
- Coordinate advocacy and support services to community members who are involved in the various lawsuits
- Have an intimate understanding of the lived experience of First Nation People
- Ensure confidentiality in the provision of all services
- Coordinate the implementation of healing opportunities, sharing circles as well as knowledge exchange opportunities so that they meet the community needs utilizing a traditional/western approach
- Knowledge on access to historical records/documents
- Knowledge on concepts related to class action claims
- Knowledge and understanding of intergenerational impacts of all forms of trauma and abuse
- Adhere to policies, procedures and guidelines of Wikwemikong Unceded Territory (WUT) and any other policies, procedures and guidelines related to NAHNDAHWEH TCHIGEHGAMIG Wikwemikong Health Centre

Qualifications

- Demonstrated life-long learning and knowledge of Anishinabek People and Traditional Wellness approaches
- Successful completions of post secondary degree or diploma in social services or related discipline
- Minimum of three years of experience in the helping field
- Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, value and beliefs
- Fluency in Anishabemowin would be an asset
- Strong communication, interpersonal, advocacy and leadership skills
- Valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to reliable vehicle required

All applicants MUST submit a letter of application, current resume, copies of credentials and contact information of two work-related references. Marked CONFIDENTIAL to:

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


Deadline: May 21, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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ALL INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: SHORT TERM – FINANCE & IT COORDINATOR



SALARY: \$33.00 per hour
JOB TYPE: Temporary full-time with benefits
DEADLINE: Until successfully filled

UCCM Anishnaabe Police is looking for short-term Finance and IT Coordinator. The successful candidate will provide financial and information technology support through compiling data, analyzing information, preparing reports, and handling IT servicing requests and supporting improvements to the IT infrastructure of the organization. The individual applies accounting control procedures that ensures the accuracy and integrity of the accounting system. This position requires interaction with approximately 25-30 personnel, external stakeholders and other agency partners.

Qualifications:

- University or College Degree/Diploma in Business or Finance or combination of equivalent experience;
- Minimum of 2-3 years of recent work-related financial and IT experience in a business environment;
- Experience processing financial and payroll transactions;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Knowledge of IT infrastructures, software, hardware, and ability to troubleshoot minor issues; and
- Experience interpreting and applying financial policies and guidelines.

Skills:

- Knowledge of accounting functions and principles: payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, chart of accounts, etc;
- Experience in financial management and financial file maintenance;
- Knowledge of IT infrastructures, software, hardware, and ability to troubleshoot minor issues;
- Ability to handle multiple projects, meet multiple deadlines and problem solve;
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Ability to learn very quickly in a fast-paced environment;
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications, financial accounting software, records management, systems, time management software and general computer skills; and
- Ability to exercise professional judgment and reasonableness in a variety of situations.

Other Important Information:

- A background check will be completed prior to start date;
- A valid Class G driver's licence is required; and
- Comprehensive benefit package will be offered with temporary position.

COVID-19 precaution(s):

- Remote interview process
- Personal protective equipment provided or required
- Temperature screenings
- Social distancing guidelines in place
- Virtual meetings
- Sanitizing, disinfecting or cleaning procedures in place.

To apply for this position, applicants must:
Complete and submit your application, along with letter of interest/cover letter, resume and three (3) work-related reference names as soon as possible to:
taylor.sayers@uccmpolice.com

Given the traditional practices of the Anishnaabe people, from time-to-time the burning of sacred medicines including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar may occur in the workplace.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Nadmadwin
Mental Health Manager

Summary
Under the direct supervision of the Health Services Director, the Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager/Clinician oversees and provides administrative and clinical supervision to the staff of Nadmadwin Mental Health and ensures the provision of culturally appropriate, adequate client and community mental health services. The Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager/Clinician supports and ensures effective day to day smooth operation of Nadmadwin Mental Health and attempts to maintain a manageable balance between caseload, community development and management duties.

- Responsibilities**
- To ensure that culturally appropriate and effective clinical services are provided to the community;
 - To ensure culturally appropriate and efficient mental health promotion is communicated/provided to the community;
 - To maintain working relationship/partnership with other agencies/organizations, stakeholders and members;
 - To keep abreast of current trends, developments and issues in appropriate fields of interest and communicates information to the Mental Health staff;
 - To assist and ensure facilitation of professional development which includes but is not limited to selfcare for staff;
 - To maintain culturally appropriate professional competency on an ongoing basis;
 - To facilitate team approach and work with health services and programs within Wiikwemikoong;
 - To prepare budget and oversee all financial expenditures within department;
 - Facilitate completion of annual workplan and all reporting requirements.

- Qualifications**
- Bachelor's degree in psychology or social work or one of the helping disciplines; or,
 - Successful completion of a college diploma program in the social services field with demonstrated experience;
 - CPR/first aid Training; ASIST Training, MHFA; CISM and VTRA Training;
 - Working knowledge of relevant software programs;
 - Knowledge of community and rural mental health is an asset;
 - Excellent written, oral, interpersonal skills required to work effectively with all relevant stakeholders;
 - Experience in budget planning, funds development, proposal writing and working with/for non-profit organizations;
 - Solid analytical and technical skills;
 - Ability to plan, organize, develop, implement and interpret goals, objectives and policies;
 - Fluency in Odawa/Pottawatomi/Ojibway language is an asset;
 - Ability to handle multiple tasks under pressure;
 - Must be able to work effectively as part of a team or as a leader when required to foster quality service to clients and to promote a good working environment;
 - Knowledge of Seven First Nations of Manitoulin Island with respect to Mental Wellness Crisis Response Team.

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

Nadmadwin Mental Health Manager
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
Deadline: May 28, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper
has openings for
Qualified Freelance Reporters

Successful applicants must be capable of writing both news and feature stories. Some stories will be assigned, others may be self-generated in consultation with the paper's editor. Photos to illustrate news and feature stories are an expectation.

- Preference will be given to applicants who:
- Have had experience in journalism
 - Can demonstrate the ability to work to a firm deadline
 - Can demonstrate a good knowledge of Manitoulin Island, or at least the area of it in which they live
 - Have a class G driver's licence and access to a vehicle

If you feel you meet these minimum requirements and would like to join a team of professionals dedicated to telling the interesting stories of this unique place, please send your resume, including writing samples to: **editor@manitoulin.com**.

PLEASE NOTE: Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.



Employment Opportunity
COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM WORKER - ENVIRONMENT

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

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

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

- Qualifications**
- Diploma and/or certificate in community health, health education, environment health or related field.
 - 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: May 14, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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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:

Foot Care Position
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: May 14, 2021 @ 4:00pm

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All Relay programs integrate curriculum links and are STEM oriented. Some of the more detailed programming includes job sharing, job shadowing and mentorships. In one partnership with Conestoga College for a solar learning program, students go to work on an actual project in their community to obtain hands on training.

“One of the most important components of the green careers workshop is a skills assessment where students basically find out what they like to do,” said Mr. Abasi. “After they fill out the skills assessment, they’re guided by the types of green careers that fit their skills and desires and that’s really a very important part of the workshop. It’s matching up what a student wants to do with a potential green career. It shows them what the opportunities are out there.”

Whether they are youth considering their first green career or adults transitioning into the environmental sector, soft skills are important to think about. People who have green hobbies should consider ways to translate those hobbies into careers. “Hobbies that are environmentally related give whoever is doing them some hands-on experience,” Ms. Stanger said. “They also allow us to network and find other people who share similar interests. Someone who has never thought about a green career but who has an interest in gardening can translate that into a job. There are a lot of soft skills you learn from gardening.” Soft skills include such things as social communication, problem solving and critical thinking. Technology is important as well, added Mr. Sanders.

Ms. Stanger has completed several tours in the Man-

itoulin area that were all focused on green careers workshops. “A tour is about one week long and we’ll go from school to school to school. We’ll have workshops at the same school, different classes and then go to neighbouring schools. We’ve reached out to a lot of schools in the public and Catholic boards and to First Nations schools on Manitoulin Island.”

Relay programs are generally in high demand but COVID has made this more difficult. Any institution (school, organization, club etc.) that is interested in having a virtual Green Collar Careers with Relay Education can register online at relayeducation.com/register/. They are currently offering fully subsidized workshops. A green careers quiz can be found online: relayeducation.com/programs/green-collar-careers.



MANITOULIN LEGAL CLINIC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/LAWYER

Start Date: Possible September 2021

The Manitoulin Legal Clinic is a community-based legal clinic providing poverty law services to low-income individuals and families in the Manitoulin District. The Clinic is one of over 70 clinics in the province of Ontario, and is funded by Legal Aid Ontario and governed by a local and independent board of directors.

The Manitoulin Legal Clinic is committed to equity and diversity and encourages applications from people who are reflective of Indigenous and diverse communities.

JOB DESCRIPTION:

The Executive Director (ED) will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the clinic and ensuring the quality and integrity of the services delivered by the clinic. In leading a staff of two, and in addition to personnel management and legal supervision, the ED handles communication with our funders and provides direct client services. Acting in conjunction with and reporting to the clinic’s board of directors, the ED is responsible for implementing the mission statement and strategic direction of the clinic and ensuring its goals are met.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Overseeing the day-to-day operations of the clinic
- Manage and supervise staff
- Maintain a working knowledge of the areas of law practiced by the clinic
- Develop and implement policies and practices to ensure the delivery of high quality and accessible legal services
- Handle complaints from clients and the community
- Monitor caseloads and assigns files and other work to staff
- Communicates with Legal Aid Ontario, our primary funder, including the preparation of the annual funding application
- Communicates with our funders and comply with their reporting requirements
- Provide direct legal services to clients, including but not limited to providing summary advice, as well as representation before Tribunals such as the WSIAT, etc.
- Build and maintain relationships with other community organizations
- Ensure the clinic is active in both regional and provincial clinic networks and working groups
- Assist the Board in their duties governing the clinic

JOB REQUIREMENTS AND COMPETENCIES:

- A lawyer in good standing with the Law Society of Ontario with at least five years’ experience
- Thorough knowledge and familiarity with legal clinics in Ontario
- Commitment to social justice and an understanding of the needs and challenges faced by low-income and marginalized communities
- Strong management skills including personnel management
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated experience in organizational financial management, especially budgeting and financial reporting
- Experience in and knowledge of the areas of law the clinic handles, including WSIB, wills, powers of attorney, social assistance, housing, Canada Pension Plan and Employment Insurance
- Experience with community outreach and public legal education
- Experience in supervising legal and administrative staff
- Experience in dealing with funding organizations
- Experience working with a volunteer board of directors
- Experience in building and leading a team
- Experience in project management
- Experience in the use of client management systems and statistical reporting would be considered an asset
- Experience working with Indigenous communities would be considered an asset

SALARY:

Based on year of call and relevant experience.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae with at least two references by email to:

ATTN:

Linda Erskine, Board Chair - Manitoulin Legal Clinic

Email: Imosher7@hotmail.com

Subject Line: Executive Director Job Opportunity – Manitoulin Legal Clinic

Deadline: May 31, 2021 at 12:00 PM

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – Geriatric Social Worker (Full-time Maternity Leave Contract – 12 months)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking the services of a Geriatric Social Worker for a twelve (12) month maternity leave contract. Under direction, the Geriatric Social Worker will serve the Anishinabek elder population (ages 55+) within the Manitoulin Island District, in order to achieve optimum psychosocial functioning, prevent unnecessary deterioration and promote client independence. The incumbent will collaborate with health and social services to provide case management, mental health support and advocacy services.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is comprised of a multi-team of health care professions providing community-based services through the use of a holistic approach that integrates both traditional and western healing methods. Our unique team includes: Primary Care and Allied Health Services, Mental Health & Addictions Services, Health Promotion and Traditional Healing and Cultural Services. Services are offered on-site and community-based (through the Manitoulin Island District First Nations Health Centres). The Geriatric Social Worker 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.

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

Duties:

- Implement psychosocial assessments and best practice tools to develop client centred service plans, aimed at enhancing overall quality of life.
- Refer to, and collaborate with social and healthcare services to ensure a holistic approach to client care.
- Provide culturally relevant information to Anishnabek elderly clients, families and ensure referral is made to spiritual and cultural services where necessary.
- Provide one on one general supportive counselling for clients and families as required.
- Complete client medical records within the electronic database in an accurate and timely manner (two business days).
- Perform administrative duties in support of the organization’s goals and objectives including preparing statistical reports, as well as participating in and promoting the interdisciplinary provider model.
- Perform other duties as assigned within the scope of the position.

Qualifications:

Mandatory

- Minimum Bachelor’s Degree in Social Work. Masters level preferred.
- Current registration in good standing with the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers.
- Minimum two years in Geriatric social work.
- Clear Vulnerable Sector Check required.
- Current CPR C and First Aid Certification.
- Valid Class G driver’s licence and have access to a vehicle.

Preferred

- Experience working in First Nation communities, knowledge of traditions and customs
- Experience working within an electronic medical record system

Knowledge

- Strong knowledge of geriatric health and mental health needs
- Knowledge of the First Nation communities of Manitoulin Island
- Knowledge of the service providers within the Manitoulin Island catchment area
- Knowledge of First Nation health issues
- Understanding and sensitivity for the Anishinabe culture

Skills

- Skilled in interpersonal relations
- Strong time management skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office

Ability

- Strong ability to prioritize, plan, organize and schedule
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Ability to speak Anishinabemowin is an asset

Submission Pre-requisites:

- Cover letter, resume, and copy of registration
- Three current work-relevant references with contact information
- Current and valid vulnerable sector check (dated no later than three months)

Deadline: Friday, May 21, 2021

Send to: Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Hwy. 540, 48 Hillside Road
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Postal Bag 2002
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

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

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

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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 2 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. Collecting and recording client data;
3. Reporting 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, judgement 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 P0P 2J0
Telephone: 705.859.3164 Fax: 705.859.3300 Email: mroy@wikyhealth.ca

Deadline: May 14, 2021 at 4:00 pm

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Driver's Licence and Abstract. DO NOT INCLUDE IN PACKAGE.**

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BE SEEN
Advertise in The Manitoulin Expositor

 **notice**

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

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

The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

GORDON CEMETERY BOARD OF TRUSTEES TENDER FOR THE OPENING AND CLOSING OF GRAVES IN GORDON CEMETERY

Tender form available at the Gordon/Barrie Island Municipality

Tender Closure date: May 17th, 2021.

Completed tender must be delivered to the attention of the Administrator of the Gordon Cemetery Board in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Tender for Grave Opening/Closings/Markings."

By mail: Gordon Cemetery Board Administrator,
Post Office Box 680, Gore Bay, ON P0P1H0

By Hand: Gordon Cemetery Board Administrator,
29 Noble Side Road, Gore Bay, ON P0P1H0

The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday

 **MARK S. ANSARA**
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & MEDIATOR

Computer - IT Tutor

Requirements:

- Extensive experience with Microsoft Word and Outlook required
- Successful candidate must have knowledge of the following:
 - Word Processing: editing, storage and formatting of documents
 - File management: filing, storage and retrieval of documents
 - Optimum usage of Microsoft Outlook
 - Other related skills that arise during the course of tutoring
- The successful applicant must have abundant patience

Benefits:

- Flexible hours
- Competitive pay
- This job may lead to ongoing employment as a legal assistant

Please contact:

Mark S Ansara, Barrister and Solicitor
70 Meredith St. E
(Tourist Information Centre - rear left)
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
(705) 274-5918
Mark.ansara.law@outlook.com

Community Notification

**Vianet Inc. Tower Site: Part of North East 1/4 Section 32
Hwy. 637, Geographic Township of Rutherford
Municipality of Killarney, ON**

The proposed site of the tower is at Part of North East 1/4, Section 32, Geographic Township of Rutherford - Municipality of Killarney, ON. The geographic coordinates for the tower base are: Latitude 45.981673°, Longitude -81.501809°

Vianet is proposing a 85.34m guyed tower to provide data services via fixed wireless in your area. Vianet proposes to install antenna equipment to provide high speed Internet services to the surrounding area of the proposed site. No suitable existing tower structures exist in the immediate area. Tower structure will be professionally designed to CSA-S37-18 specifications. The driveway access point will be on Hwy 637.

General information from ISED:
<http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/antenna>

Health Canada's Safety Code 6:
Health Canada has established electromagnetic exposure guidelines, known as Safety Code 6. Vianet is in compliance with all requirements of the Code. <http://www.ic.gc.ca/epic/site/smt-gst.nsf/en/sf05990e.html>

Vianet Inc. also attests that the radio antenna system described in this notification package will comply with Transport Canada and NAV Canada aeronautical safety requirements.

How do I get involved?

Vianet Inc. is committed to effective public consultation. You are invited to provide comments to ISED (former Industry Canada), Municipality of Killarney and/or Vianet Inc. about this proposal by mail, electronic mail or fax. To ensure your mailed, e-mailed or facsimiled comments are considered, you must respond by close of business on May 17, 2021.

Your Vianet Inc. contact:

Vianet Inc. attention Regulatory Department
128 Larch St. Suite 502, Sudbury, ON P3E 5J8
Email: regulatory@vianet.ca

Vianet Inc. will respond to relevant and reasonable concerns and will provide copies of all written responses received to ISED and the Municipality of Killarney.



What About The Environment?

Vianet Inc. attests that the radio antenna system described in this notification package will comply with the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, as this facility is excluded from assessment.

Your ISED (former Industry Canada) contact:

Tower issue Hwy 637 Vianet site,
Municipality of Killarney, ON
Spectrum Management
ISED Eastern & Northern Ontario District Office
2 Queen Street East, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 1Y3
Tel: 1-855-465-6307 Fax: 705-941-4607
Email: ic.spectrumenod-spectredeno.ic@canada.ca

Your Local Land Use Authority contact:

Candy Beauvais - Clerk Treasurer
Tel: 705-287-2424 ext. 203
Email: cbeauvais@municipalityofkillarney.ca

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Building Connections

Gordie Howe – a legendary hockey player and according to all who knew him, an even greater human being. ‘Mr. Hockey’ was a beloved icon of the hockey world. ‘Nine Lessons I Learned From My Father’ is authored by Murray Howe, the youngest of Gordie’s three sons. He has written a touching tribute to his famous dad. It is a very personal look into the life of this hockey great – a star on and off the ice. This is a heart-warming testimonial – a must read for sports fans and biography enthusiasts.

As we move forward into spring planting and then summer; ‘Perennials for

Assiginack Public Library Feature

by Debbie Robinson

Every Purpose’ by Larry Hodgson is a very handy reference book for gardeners. It is well laid out and full of beautiful photographs of all kinds of garden perennials. This is a book that is a great guide to choosing what plants are ideal for your garden type and situation, as well as your own personal tastes in flora and greenery. ‘Kiss Carlo,’ a novel by Adriana Trigiani, is a creative and lively tale – this story of an Italian family takes the reader from

Philadelphia and New York to a charming village in the mountains of Italy. It is the journey of a family going from feuding and discord to reconciliation. Trigiani is an awesome storyteller! ‘Sleeping Beauties’ is a novel written by Stephen King and his son, Owen King. It has a futuristic feeling – a world where women in sleep go to a better place and they are not happy if they are awakened. This finds men deserted and left to their own devices. It is a power-

ful story that hints at potential pertinence in today’s world. This is ‘King’ imagination and writing allure times two! Young Adult Read: ‘The Pet War’ by Allan Woodrow – Dog or Cat??, Brother vs Sister!! - it’s a challenge – let the battle begin! DVD Pick: ‘The Secret Garden’ - starring Colin Firth, Julie Walters and Dixie Egerickx – an enchanting classic story brought beautifully to the screen with terrific acting - a really wonderful movie

for the whole family. The library is continuing to provide curbside pickup service. You can access the library’s book and DVD collection on the Township of Assiginack homepage under ‘library’. The instructions on how to use the curbside service is there too. Or you can call the library on Tuesdays or Saturdays (705-859-2110) between 10 am and 3 pm for help or assistance. The library wireless internet is always on and can be accessed outside the building and from the parking lot. The password is on the front door of the library. Stay safe and well!

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JACQUELINE BARBARA JANE MCCULLIGH
(nee Sagle)
June 17, 1932 - May 5, 2021



It is with great sorrow that Jean passed away with her family by her side. Mom went to her next journey on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. She leaves behind her children Alberta Heslop (Dave), Frances McCulligh (Glen predeceased), Dorothy Ferguson (Mike predeceased), Sally McCulligh (predeceased), Gloria McCulligh (Dan), Richard McCulligh (predeceased), Rob McCulligh (Marlene), Michelle Clark (Shaun) and Victoria McCulligh (predeceased). She also leaves behind her grandchildren Ellen Ferguson (Bill), Dack Heslop (Sarah), Matthew Heslop (Katherine), Russ Ferguson (Cheryl), James McCulligh (Tracy), Dan McCulligh, Sarah McCulligh (Evan), Emily Penzes-Tutt (Michael), Jake Patterson, Andy Penzes-Tutt, Matthew Clark and her 12 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents Jack and Margaret Sagle, first husband Robert McCulligh and friend Ken Elford. Jean also leaves her siblings Wayne Sagle (Eunice) (both predeceased), Joyce Chilton (Don predeceased), Ken Sagle (Sheila), Ann Eadie (Alvin predeceased), Eileen Lavoie (Walter) (both predeceased), Calvin Sagle (Jeanette), Ed Sagle (Shirley), Maxine Benvenuti (Leo), Terry Sagle (Ruth) and Dale Sagle (Nancy). Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home for visitation on Sunday, May 9, 2021 from 5 pm to 8 pm. There was a private funeral service on Monday, May 10, 2021 at 1 pm with Elder Dawn Dawson officiating. Burial followed in Hilley Grove Cemetery. Many thanks to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor staff and volunteers for their compassionate care of our mom over the past years. In memory of Jean, you may wish to donate to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary or share some time with a friend.

"Tomorrow is never promised. So today I want all my friends and family to know how thankful I am that all of you are in my life. ~Jean

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. ~John 3:16

COLETTE BERTRAND



In loving memory of Colette Bertrand, 76 years, who passed away on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Mindemoya. Beloved daughter of Edouard and Annette (Bertrand) Leblanc, both predeceased. Colette had been living on Manitoulin Island for the past 30 years. She was very happy on the Island and made it her home with her many workers who were like family to her. Colette was an avid Montreal Canadian Fan and was able to attend a couple of games. One of her favourite hobbies was puzzling. We would like to thank all the staff from Community Living for making such an outstanding difference in her life. Colette also made many friendships. A Celebration of her Life will be held at a later date in Mindemoya. Cremation with interment in the Sudbury Catholic Cemetery. Donations to the Northern Cancer Foundation would be appreciated. For donations or messages of condolence, LoughheedFuneralHome.com. Arrangements entrusted to the Loughheed Funeral Home.

ALICE (DEBASSIGE) MEADUS



It is with a heavy heart and great sadness we announce the passing of our family Matriarch, Alice Meadus, (aka Auntie Ali), a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and a dear friend to so many. She left this world suddenly on April 21, 2021 at 70 years young. She was the beloved wife of Ronald Meadus, mother to Charlene Simone (Vince) and Ronda. Beloved grandmother to Jacob, Matthew, Philip, Avery, Alex and Tia. Dear sister of Lloyd (predeceased) Lillian, Winnifred Still (predeceased), Jackie Crawford (predeceased) (Art predeceased), Nancy Debassige (predeceased), Yvonne Alberts (John), Nelson Debassige (Joyce), Annabelle Debassige (predeceased), Clifford Debassige (predeceased) (Kate), Linda Van Horne (Perry), Monica Debassige, Albert Debassige (Janet), Rochelle Debassige and Gloria Popat (predeceased). Survived by many adored nieces and nephews. Special mention to Marylou Austin who was not only her sister-in-law but her Bestie. They did everything together...a true Friendship. Special thanks to Dr. Christine Brezden, her oncologist who took wonderful care of her for the last 15 years. Alice was born to Ernest and Bernice (Corbiere) Debassige in M'Chigeeng First Nation on July 7, 1950. She met her loving partner Ron and moved to Toronto where she would marry into another huge family (the Meadus'). They embraced and loved her for the last 50 years. Family was everything to Alice, her sisters, brothers, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law were her best friends. Alice loved fiercely and shared an incredibly close relationship with her daughters and her grandchildren. They were her whole world as she was theirs. Alice was a proud indigenous woman, a true lady in every sense of the word. She was soft spoken, always displayed poise, patience, grace and warmth. Alice gave to everyone her time, heart and an ear to listen without judgement. She was beautiful inside and out. Rest peacefully Mom, until we meet again, we love you. Respecting the current situation and pandemic restrictions, the visitation was private for immediate family only.

MICHAEL DAVID WHITE
"MIKEY"

December 31, 1985 - May 3, 2021

It is with great sadness the family announces the sudden loss of Michael David White of M'Chigeeng First Nation. Mikey's journey to the Spirit World began on Monday, May 3, 2021 at the age of 35. He is survived by his children Jonas Attawish White and Kaitlynn White. Cherished and loved by his mom and dad, Annie White and Michael Wassegijig. Survived by his brother and sister Johnny and Dianne. Will be missed by many uncles, aunts and cousins on both sides of the family. Mikey leaves behind his nieces Angel, Jolene and Sadie; Mikey's godparents Lorraine Wassegijig and the late Lloyd Corbiere. Mikey was full of laughter and kindness, an open book. He travelled like a bird in the wind, his home was his pillow. We all admired his will to adventure fearlessly and just to be himself at all times. His stories were unbelievable at times but we would listen and laugh with him. Mikey's intelligence was playing guitar, art, travelling, storytelling, big smiles and kindhearted. Family and friends gathered at 23 Back St., M'Chigeeng for visitation on Sunday, May 9, 2021 from 4 pm to his funeral service on Tuesday, May 11, 2021 at 11 am. Burial followed in M'Chigeeng Cemetery. Rest in paradise Mikey, you will be sadly missed. Baamaa pi. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

DONALD LLOYD

October 1, 1937 - April 30, 2021



After truly a life well lived, Don said a peaceful goodbye from Campbell House Hospice in Collingwood. He leaves behind his beloved wife Joan (nee Brown) of 62 years and broken-hearted children Richard (Shelley), David (Valita) and Debralee (Corey). Cherished grandfather of Jacob, Jonathan, Hayden, Aubrey, Byron, Grace, A.J and Nicolas Rancourt. Loving brother and brother-in-law to Clarke and Helen, Gerald (deceased) and Leatha, Bob (deceased) and Marnie (deceased), Graham and Ila, Ruthann and Vic and Sally and Vic. Generous and treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. Don was born and raised on Manitoulin Island with his many siblings. He was proud to be a "Hawewater." At the age of 18 years, Don left the Island to pursue a career in sales and marketing. He worked for Campbell Soup, Domtar and Bata Footwear, developing a stellar reputation particularly in the shoe industry. He married the love of his life and together, he and Joan raised their three children, instilling in them what dad thought were the most important things to pass onto your children; good morals, values and a love of the Manitoulin. Most summer holidays were spent making the annual pilgrimage to the Island to visit family, friends and of course, teaching his kids what it meant to be an honorary Hawewater. Don was also an avid "shoe dawg." He loved the shoe industry! After leaving Bata Footwear, he and Joan opened their own importing business, Bowlake Footwear and then a retail store Country Cobbler Shoes in Bracebridge. Dad was an expert in sales and marketing. He was generous with his time and expertise and consulted with others (e.g. Kiddie Cobbler, Proper Fit, etc.) in the business. Don will be missed by his many former colleagues. Don and Joan were fortunate enough to spend their "golden years" retired on Manitoulin Island. They built a home on the waterfront in Kagawong. Dad was able to spend his time doing the things he loved: building, gardening, walking his black labs, swimming in the North Channel, tending to his bees (producing Manitoulin honey), fishing, helping with the maple syrup and hunting with friends and family at Motor Hunt Club and Sons of Antlery. He was at his happiest when outside enjoying nature and spending time with his family and friends. His whistle was infectious and could be heard everywhere. His passion for and whistling skills is shared by many of his grandchildren (no doubt due to his influence). Eighteen months ago, Mum and Dad moved to Collingwood to be closer to their family. Dad also gave back to the community. Growing up he was an altar boy at All Saints Anglican Church in Gore Bay. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, volunteered with Ducks Unlimited and chaired the Canada Day Planning Committee for Snowbirds in Panama City Beach, FL. We would like to acknowledge all of the comfort and support from his caregivers these past few months. Due to current restrictions, a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date on Manitoulin Island. Arrangements entrusted to Chatterson Funeral Home, Collingwood. In lieu of flowers, please consider one of Don's favourite charities: Arthritis Society, Hospice Georgian Triangle-Campbell House or a charity of your choice. We encourage you to share your special stories and condolences at ChattersonFuneralHome.com.

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**ELIZABETH JEAN MCQUAY
(BETTY)**

August 30, 1955 - May 6, 2021



Betty will live on in the hearts of all those who were touched by her. She took her last breath at Sunnybrook Hospital Palliative Care in Toronto on the evening of May 6, 2021 with her sister Jan holding her hand. Daughter of Dr. Jack and Mary (Turnbull) McQuay (both predeceased). Betty will be lovingly remembered as a wonderful little

sister to Marilyn (Martin) Chilton, Paul (Marion) and Jan. She will be deeply missed by niece Jane (Terry) Hoekstra, nephews Peter (Shannon), Stephen, and Jim (Denise) Chilton; by Tom (Barbara) McQuay, Athena McQuay, Liam Johnston, Ethan and Sydney Hoekstra and Jovian Wade. Betty valued her friendships, formed from her earliest years in Mindemoya, to her years in Toronto and her friends will also greatly miss her smile, her sense of humour, gentleness and kindness. Her unassuming manner put everyone at ease. Born at a time when her Dad had a growing interest in photography, Betty's young childhood years were captured in photos, in her highchair; at kindergarten, wearing a frilly sunhat at the beach with her babysitter Lorene Smith, playing with dolls, riding her tricycle, skipping, eating an ice cream cone and holding her beloved cat Dusty. In love with animals, she had a spirited horse, Bridgette and a faithful dog, Tonya. Betty considered herself very fortunate to be able to pursue her passions as a young adult. She took skating lessons in Sault Saint Marie and in Brandon, Manitoba, where she earned her Senior Silver medal. She studied music in Kingston and Montreal, obtaining a Music degree at Queen's University in 1981. She returned home to Mindemoya for a few years before moving to Toronto to study nursing at Centennial College. In 1988, she became a Registered Nurse and later qualified as an Intensive Care Nurse. She worked her entire career at Toronto East General Hospital. Betty visited Manitoulin as much as she could but she loved travelling elsewhere too, often with family members. Her last trip with her parents and sisters to Bermuda in 1998 was very special. On her trips to Jamaica, a country she admired for the richness of its distinctive culture despite the crushing poverty there, she made lasting friendships, especially with Errol Wade (pre-deceased). Travelling sharpened her keen sense of social inequities. Betty was physically active, jogging, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, and dancing. Her musical tastes were eclectic, from classical to reggae, African, jazz, pop and even rap and pretty much everything in between. In the last decade of Betty's life, after she was diagnosed with scleroderma, physical activity became even more important, to help slow the progression of this auto-immune disease. She continued walking three miles several times a week, right up to the end of 2020. She took up curling and lawn bowling and returned to figure skating — sports which also led her to build new friendships. She also returned to the piano and enjoyed playing at family performances at the local market each summer. In the end, it was cancer that took her life, at a time when the COVID pandemic also claimed so many other lives. A special thank you to Dr. Debbie Selby at the Sunnybrook Hospital Palliative Care Unit. Cremation will take place with a celebration of life to be held at a later date in Mindemoya. Donations/gifts in Betty's memory can be made to the Scleroderma Society of Ontario, the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, the National Chest Hospital in Kingston (Jamaica), Sunnybrook Hospital, Manitoulin Pet Rescue, East York Curling Club, or Cosburn Park Bowling Club.

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SAUMIER—In loving memory of Harvey Saumier who passed away May 17, 2020. You left me with beautiful memories, Your love is still my guide. Although I cannot see you, You are always by my side. Miss you Babe

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SAUMIER—In loving memory of our dad, Harvey. With love, miss you Dad. Glen, Dianne and family and Monica, Lance and family

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+ in memoriam



WICKENDEN—In loving memory of Betty Wickenden, May 10, 1940 to June 1, 2020. When I come to the end of the road And the sun has set for me, I want no tears in a gloom-filled room, Why cry for a soul set free? Miss me a little - But not for long And not with your head bowed low, Remember the love that we once shared, Miss me - But let me go. For this is a journey we all must take, And each must go alone, It's all a part of the Master's plan A step on the road to home. When you are lonely and sick of heart Go to your friends who we know, And bury your sorrows in doing good works, Miss me - But let me go. From the Wickenden family

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Mike Varey and Son was the sole tender for winter sand, too, in the amount of \$32,860 (or \$14.54/cubic metre). Council approved the tender.

There were three tenders for the surface treatment of 15.1 kilometres of road: MSO, \$386,553.79; Duncor, \$446,994.10; and Beamish, \$347,375.56.

Mr. Williamson noted the tenders reflected an almost 10 percent per kilometre increase from last year. Staff recommended that the tender be awarded to Beamish, with council approving that tender.

Lastly, council awarded the sole bidder on the landfill cover tender to Mike Varey and Son in the amount of \$23,684 (or \$10.48/metre). Mr. Williamson noted that this tender is two cents below last year's.

Site plan review

Council reviewed the site plan for a fourplex to be constructed on Vankoughnet Street East with no concerns noted.

Butterflyway Project

Council received a letter from the local Butterflyway Project Ranger, Melissa Volpini, requesting council support for her initiatives, as well as permission to start a pollinator garden at the public library. Ms.

Volpini also asked for a donation that would go toward the purchase of seeds, plants, bulbs, soil and tools.

Council made a motion to donate \$200 to the cause and heard from library representative Councillor Laurie Cook that the library was keen to help with this project.

Boater concerns

Council received a letter from Jim Bousquet over his concerns as a seasonal boater using the downtown docks.

"As council is aware, or well they should be, we experienced undesirable activities from local youth at the docks last summer," Mr. Bousquet writes. "They congregated at the shower pavilion most every afternoon and evening, swimming from the docks, moving the ladder as desired and in addition to the constant abusive language, considerable vandalism was caused to municipal property. Infrequent visits from the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police) had little effect on the youth nor did it result in any discipline from their parents."

"In addition to the vandalism, this activity caused irreparable loss of tourism dollars to the municipality," Mr. Bousquet continued. "Several boaters commented to me that they would never return to Little Current, having to listen to the profane language as they experienced with these

kids."

Mr. Bousquet explained that he asked to move to a new slip last summer, sharing his problems with poor WiFi connection and water pressure and asked that these problems all be rectified for the 2021 boating season.

Regarding Mr. Bousquet's concerns with allegedly wayward youths, Mr. Williamson reminded council of the problems caused in the downtown area last summer, noting that police and staff were all called on several occasions and said it prudent to let the OPP manage the problem and to continue to call police when a problem occurs.

As for Mr. Bousquet's other concerns, the CAO assured council that the water pressure and WiFi would be solved, but noted that there are times that the signal is

blocked by Le Grand Heron cruise ship due to its home berth in relation to Mr. Bousquet's boat.

Councillor Al Boyd suggested a marine watch program, similar to a neighbourhood watch program, but maintained by members of the boating community.

Mr. Williamson noted that a camera system will be installed along the downtown docks this spring.

Councillor Bill Koehler suggested charging the youths with trespassing if they refuse to leave and disobey orders. Mr. Williamson agreed.

Mayor MacNevin said the perpetrators are known but that it seemed that neither the courts, nor their families, are doing anything about it.

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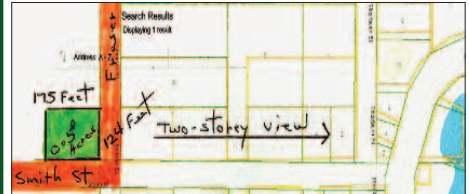
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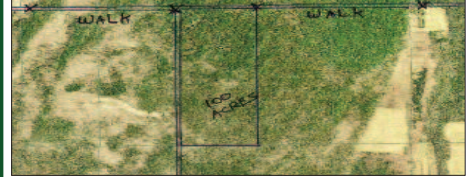
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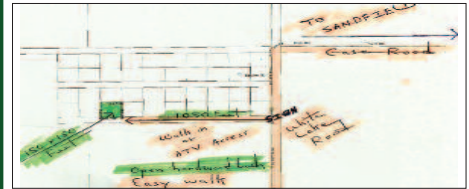
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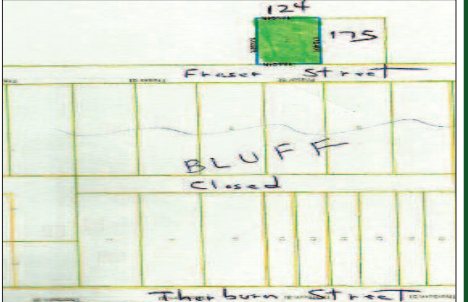
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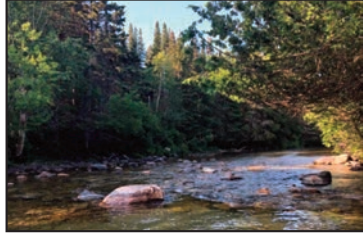


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LANE ISLAND, MCGREGOR BAY, NORTH CHANNEL LAKE HURON

- 1.9 acre Private Island known as Lane Island located central to McGregor Bay in a fantastic setting that includes smooth gradual sloping bedrock with mature white pine forest. Improvements include original log cabin maintained to perfection, 2 guest cottages, workshop, huge dock & decking, modern field bed, boats, motors & all appliances & furnishings. This turn-key summer home has a level of appeal & charm rarely seen in today's cottage market. MLS#2095024



COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!

- 31 ft travel trailer with large add on plus a 1 bdrm cottage with open concept and covered porch located in Lloydsville on the north end of Lake Mindemoya. A very short walk to beautiful kid-friendly sand beach on Manitoulin's 3rd largest lake with great fishing for walleye, bass, perch and whitefish. The lease is expected to be \$1500 per year, much cheaper than taxes or a site in a local trailer park. Reduced to \$110,000. MLS#2094728



AFFORDABLE TURNKEY 4 SEASON COTTAGE!!!!

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



AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE OVER AN ESTABLISHED EGG GRADING OPERATION

- The house has a small orchard out front & has seen continuous upgrades including Geothermal. Two drilled wells provide good potable water. Pasture 70 acres, bush 28 acres, several outbuildings. Owner is prepared to assist in the transition of licence. Properties are separately deeded, farm & chattels can be purchased separately. MLS#2092616

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LAKE MINDEMOYA

Stunning estate sized lakefront site with excellent privacy & great access situated very central to Manitoulin Island in an absolutely spectacular location. Three season main cottage has 3 bdrms, open living/dining/kitchen area, large bath plus lovely screened in porch area. Guest accommodations are above the boathouse & provide great extra space for spill over company. Both buildings predate lakefront set-backs & are snuggled nicely along the shoreline. This spectacular offering comes fully equipped with all furnishings & appliances plus several boats & motors, docks, extensive water toys, riding lawn mower, on site boat launch plus much, much more. Call for full particulars. MLS#2095022



SOUTH BAYMOUTH BUSINESS

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



MANITOWANING

- If you are looking for an exceptional family home on Manitoulin, look no further. Impeccably maintained, this custom home has had one owner, who built it & loved it, & is now ready to have a new family create their own story in it! Great spaces to live in include a spacious family/living room upstairs, & fabulously large rec room space downstairs. Four generously sized bdrms upstairs, & large lower bdrm, as well as a den/office on the lower level. Previously a B&B, this home lends itself well to a basement unit, as entrances could easily be separated. An attached double garage with a basement walk up for convenience. All decks are composite decking - including a 24x12 deck overlooking the beautiful perennial gardens in the back yard. Truly a one of a kind offering in the charming town of Manitowaning - the small town that has everything you need! MLS#2095058



950 SQ. FT. 2 BDRM COTTAGE ON LEASED LAND!!!!

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



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT

- Exceptional waterfront property located a short drive from the Town of Mindemoya offers a landscaped building site ready for your home or cottage. Outstanding views to the north and east and sandy gradual sloping lake is perfect for swimming! This is an outstanding area to keep your fishing boat and a highly sought-after central Manitoulin location. MLS#2094216



PEPPER POINT LANDAH

- Spectacular view from the 68 acre parcel located just north of the Ten Mile Point Lookout. Access is directly off of Hwy 6. On title access to the waterfront on Sheguiandah Bay via an owned access strip. Offers a wide variety of recreational, building, hunting options. There is an inactive pit on the property, does not have TOARC quarry permit. The bluff portion off the property is a mixed hardwood that transitions to cedar as the lot levels out. Pepper Point Road marks the north boundary of the property. Hydro line marks the south boundary of the property. Asking \$285,000. MLS#2094575



GET READY TO BE WOWED

- This Little Current home is one of kind! Enjoy your morning coffee on the wrap around veranda, while breakfast is cooking in the chef-worthy kitchen. With 3 bdrms & 2 baths, your family will have lots of room to grow. Cathedral ceilings in the living room give a feeling of grandeur. Superior, worry free construction & in-floor heating. Once the kids are asleep, you can retreat to the hot tub for some relaxation after a hard day of exploring the Island. Don't wait, call today to book your viewing... before it's gone!! MLS#2094485

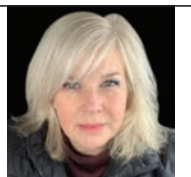


MINDEMOYA COFFEE SHOP FOR SALE!!

- This turn-key operation is operated under the name of Manitoulin Espresso Bar Inc. It has one of the best locations for any business on Manitoulin Island as it is close to the intersection of Hwy 551 & Hwy 542 and sits amongst other successful businesses all located close to this intersection. You can have this business paid off in less than 3 years at the current rate of sales. The potential to increase the current sales level is huge as the hours of operation & the product line are limited by the current operators who are wishing to retire. This is an easy to operate business with very few employees needed & one of the least expensive businesses to buy with a long-term lease available. Asking just \$115,000 plus inventory. Inventory is expected to be between \$10,000 & \$15,000. MLS#2094275



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INCREDIBLE WATERFRONT LOG
HOME ON SOUTH BAY
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UPDATED 3 BED, 2 BATH HOME
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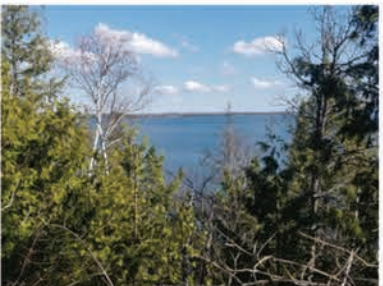
PERFECT BUSINESS SPACE IN
DOWNTOWN LITTLE CURRENT
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BUILDING PROPERTY WITH
ACREAGE IN MANITOWANING
MLS 2094813 \$190,000



485 ACRES RECREATIONAL
PROPERTY ON MICHAEL'S BAY
MLS 2094834 \$665,000



LARGE WATERFRONT LOT ON
LAKE MANITOU
MLS 2094891 \$240,000



PERFECT FLAT BUILDING SPOT
IN MANITOWANING
MLS 2094863 \$30,000

FEATURED LISTING

Enjoy the one-of-a-kind view from your private balcony overlooking the La Cloche Mountains and the North Channel. Find tranquillity and peace in this airy, light-filled oasis with a yoga studio. Offering 3 beds, 2 baths and 2800 square feet of personal space. This home features a guest suite on the lower level for ease of entertaining. 8 camera exterior perimeter video security system. Ideally situated on a half-acre lot and within walking distance to everything you could need in Little Current.

MLS 2094885 - \$524,900



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