Shooter's single gunshot leads to OPP lockdown in Gore Bay and first Island Emergency Alert

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Manitoulin residents were startled by the sounds of multiple sirens and dozens of cruisers with flashing lights hurtling westward toward Gore Bay last Thursday. The police vehicles were responding to reports of a shot having been fired at one of their colleagues.

An apparent mental health crisis had resulted in a close call for an Island Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) officer when a shot was fired at his cruiser from an upstairs window as he pulled into the driveway of a Wright Street residence in Gore Bay.

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EMERGENCY ALERTS

EMERGENCY ALERT / ALERTE D'URGE...

Police are conducting an investigation involving an armed individual in the Gore Bay area of Manitoulin Island.

Residents are advised to shelter in place inside their residence and lock all doors and windows until further notice. /// La police mène une enquête impliquant un individu armé dans la région de Gore Bay, à Manitoulin Island. La police demande aux résidents de se mettre à rester sur place chez eux et de garder les portes et fenêtres verrouillées jusqu à nouvel ordre.

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MILLION DOLLAR GIFT—Members of the Manitoulin Health Centre staff and board gather with Smith Family Foundation representative Jeff Smith in forming a giant thank you for a \$1 million donation towards the \$2.5 million Let's Emerg Together fundraising campaign aimed at the \$5 million renovation and expansion of the MHC Mindemoya site's emergency department facilities. The gift is from the Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation.

photos by Michael Erskine

Father perishes saving two children from Carter Bay undertow

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—Tragedy struck a Collingwood family visiting Manitoulin's Carter Bay on Saturday afternoon, as 48-year-old Damon Clarke was dragged to his death by a strong undertow after successfully rescuing two young boys from the water, his son Toby (11)

and Toby's young friend Levi. Mr. Clarke's other son Sam was on the beach. In a terrible coincidence, Mr. Clarke perished nearly a year to the day after his sister lost her battle with cancer.

"We got the call around 2 pm on Saturday," confirmed Central Manitoulin fire chief John Reid,

'Failure to consult' outrages Central council as OPP mothballs Mindemoya office

by Michael Erskin

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The mayor and council of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin were universal in expressing their dis-

MTO postpones its preferred swing bridge replacement option, seeks archaeological input

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The project team is proceeding to the site assessment phase of the Little Current swing bridge replacement study, involving geotechnical and archaeological examinations of the area to determine the state of the land in possible bridge locations as well as whether or not any culturally significant artifacts may be found where the work may take place.

The swing bridge project team, led by Stantec Consulting Ltd., has hosted annual information

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pleasure at not only the closure of the satellite Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) station in Mindemoya (another station in Assiginack is also being shut down), but also outrage at the lack of consultation they say was promised when the location of the new Manitoulin OPP detachment

headquarters was announced.
Councillor Steve Shaffer began
debate on the issue at the August
27 meeting of council held via
video conferencing at 7 pm. He
described the closure as "very distressing."

"There was supposed to be prior consultation for any closure," said Councillor Shaffer, adding "promise not fulfilled."

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whose team were the first ones on the ground. "Both Tehkummah Fire Department and EMS showed up."

The Central Manitoulin firefighters pulled the victim from the water and began CPR. "We must have worked on him for about half an hour," said Mr. Reid. "Then it was just waiting for the coroner." Once a declaration was made, Mr. Clarke's body was removed to the Little Current funeral home.

The two children and Mr. Clarke were enjoying the beach at Carter Bay, a place that the family has enjoyed for many years according to Mr. Clarke's father,

captain of the schooner Grizzly Bear Tom Clarke of Ucluelet, British Columbia. The elder Mr. Clarke has many fond memories of the North Channel, including tales of body surfing at Carter Bay and holding onto rocks on the beach while the surf tried to drag you out into the water. Now those memories will be clouded by tragedy.

Mr. Clarke described his son as a brilliant mind who was working on an innovative artificial intelligence logarithm as well as operating his own company. "He knew a lot about just about everything," Mr. Clarke said of his late son.

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Damon Clarke horses around with his children Toby and Sam during a light-hearted family moment. Mr. Clarke perished saving his son Toby and his friend Levi from drowning on a Carter Bay beach before succumbing to the undertow himself. Mr. Clarke's other son, Sam, had to be restrained by his mother in his efforts to come to his father's aid.

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Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation donates \$1 million to Mindemoya Hospital renovations

New emergency department rebuild will cost \$5 million, half to be raised locally

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—Manitoulin Health Centre's (MHC) 'Let's Emerg Together' capital fundraising campaign has set an ambitious bar at \$2.5 million of the \$5 million cost of renovating and expanding the Mindemoya site's emergency department facilities, but the Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation has provided a major leg up with a generous \$1 million donation to kick things off.

Jeff Smith, executive vice-president of Manitoulin Transport, delivered the announcement at a COVID-19 observing event held Thursday, August 27 at the Mindemoya MHC site.

MHC president and CEO Lynn Foster kicked off the event by noting some of the history of the Mindemoya site. "The Mindemoya site dates back to the early 1930s when it served as a Red Cross outpost," she said. "In 1982, it merged with the hospital located in Little Current."

Ms. Foster explained that the estimated project cost for the renovation and expansion of the emergency department facilities is close to \$5 million. "It will provide a clean line of sight to

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Early Deadline

As Canada's Labour Day holiday falls next Monday (September 7), the Expositor office is moving the deadline for classified ads to 4 pm this Thursday (September 3).

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Manitoulin Family Resources sees massive rise in foodbank use during pandemic

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) has had to make some tough decisions with the advent of the COVID-19 pandemic, but one of the easier ones has been to repurpose the Help Centre into a much larger food bank. That is because not only has MFR had to stop taking in donations of clothing, books and household items and is unable to let most of its volunteers and clients into the Help Centre, but the demand for emergency food has skyrocketed by as much as 400 to 500 percent during the pandemic.

"When the communities were on lockdown, it was very, very quiet at the beginning," says MFR executive director Marnie Hall, who provided a tour of the revamped facilities along with MFR food security program co-ordinator Linda Gilchrist. "We reached out to communities to encourage workers to continue to make referrals because we didn't know. A lot of people were relying on workers to make referrals. The pandemic hit and then workers were working from home and we did not know if they had what



Manitoulin Family Resources food security program co-ordinator Linda Gilchrist and executive director Marnie Hall present the organization's emergency food boxes, part of 16 skids of food supplies that came from Canada Food Banks as part of a federal initiative

photo by Michael Erskine

they needed. Once Linda was able to make those contacts she would be called and told 'here is a list of 700 people'."

Arrangements would be made for pallets to be set outside the Help Centre building and workers would come to pick them up by the vanload, says Ms. Hall.

Meanwhile, with the Thrift Store out of commission during the pandemic, the Food Bank was hit with a perfect storm. "Not only did we not have the revenue coming in from the Thrift Store sales, our main source of income, but demand was rising rapidly," says Ms. Hall.

Luckily, the federal government stepped up to the plate with a major investment into Food Banks Canada and the Emergency Community Support Fund. The Food Bank was also the recipient of food supplies flowing through a program co-ordinated by Noojmowin Teg's Child Nutrition Co-ordinator Cody Leeson.

With 10 skids of pre-packaged emergency food boxes arriving, then another six skids shortly thereafter, MFR had to scramble to find room for all those incoming food

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Manitoulin Health Centre takes delivery of four new portable ventilators

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN—Residents of Manitoulin Island worked together this past spring under the first wave of COVID-19 to fundraise for additional ventilators for Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC); those units finally arrived at the Island hospitals in late August and will be readied for service in the coming weeks.

"We want the community to know how grateful we are for all of the donations. We're grateful to Chief (Linda) Debassige (of M'Chigeeng) for kickstarting the campaign and we were shocked at the amount of support we received from the Manitoulin community as well as seasonal visitors," said Paula Fields, vice-president of clinical support services and chief nursing officer at MHC.

The campaign's goal was initially \$80,000, enough to cover four new LTV-1200 portable ventilator

units, but the Island fundraising machine was in full effect and the fundraising total reached nearly \$200,000

The surplus funds will go toward other COVID-19-related efforts, including two ultraviolet (UV) sterilizer tower pairs to sanitize rooms and PPE, such as N95 respirator masks that were in short supply earlier this year. The hospital has saved its used N95 masks and stored them in case they must be sterilized and reused.

LTV-1200 ventilators are established units that can be used for short-term in-hospital patients as well as during patient transport. MHC's two existing ventilators are older-style LTV-1200s; the new devices have more digital settings for better control.

"The great thing about that is we can put them right into service with no additional physician or nurse training; they're very accustomed to using the vents. That's always a big concern when you introduce a new, complex piece of equipment," said Ms. Fields.

The ventilators are not as sophisticated as stationary machines. When a patient is on an LTV-1200, a medical expert has to monitor their condition and regularly adjust the machine as required. Stationary ventilators often handle those processes automatically so the portable units work best for intubations of a few weeks or shorter.



MHC Corporate Services Manager Debbie Graham and M'Chigeeng Ogimaa-kwe Linda Debassige with the new ventilators.

"The great thing about these is that you can set them up to assist someone to breathe in a hospital, and if you can't get them transferred right away they can be maintained for a long time on these vents. However, if they need transport right away, it has a strap and you can put it on your shoulder and walk beside the patient in a stretcher. They're that easy to transport," said Ms. Fields.

LTV-1200 units have a roughly 10-year service life. MHC's existing units are nearing that age and will be transitioned into backup units. The new machines will be ready for service when a Health

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Canada sells three Michael's Bay properties

by Warren Schlote

MICHAEL'S BAY—The three seized properties in Michael's Bay have sold shortly after getting listed in mid-July, drawing an end to the federal government's stewardship of the lands and sparking speculations of what use the property may see in the future.

J. James Bousquet Realty Inc. Brokerage broker of record Chris Bousquet said he received multiple offers on the lakefront properties near Carter Bay and one offer on each of the Royal Michael's Bay Resort property and the seasonal log home.

The Expositor asked the agent to invite the successful purchasers to discuss their plans for the former resort for this story, but did not receive any correspondence by press time Monday.

This newspaper heard from a Sudbury developer who said the properties had been listed and sold in the same day to his dismay, as he had been interested in purchasing the resort for the past decade. However, Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC) told The Expositor that all three properties had been listed for close to two weeks before the government began accepting offers.

"The length of time a property remains for sale on the market depends on many things such as time of year, location, condition and desirability. Properties in Ontario tend to sell faster than in other provinces. The real estate market in Manitoulin is very good right now with properties often receiving multiple offers within the first 24 hours," said PSPC spokesperson Marc-André Charbonneau.

In addition, he said the Michael's Bay disposition has been a very public process in recent years and widely discussed in forums such as this newspaper.

Mr. Bousquet had predicted that the three properties would sell quickly, especially given the pandemic-accelerated push for city dwellers to move to rural

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I'M YOUR NEIGHBOUR Mary Eadie of Providence Bay is cooking up delights at Mum's

Mary Eadie is kept pretty busy in her position as cook at Mum's Restaurant and Bakery in Mindemoya, joking that she spends much of her off-duty hours "resting up so I can come back to work." But with three adult children and 15 grandchildren she is generally kept pretty busy off the job as well.

Somehow the Providence Bay resident finds time to enjoy doing crafts, especially needlepoint and crochet.

While she now lives in Providence Bay, Ms. Eadie has a thoroughly complete Island pedigree. "I was born in Little Current, but we moved away when I was five," she said. "I kept coming back and coming back." Her mother hailed from Silver Water, so she has both east and west antecedents, but with her Manitoulin family connections anchored at both ends of the Island, she really didn't know all that much about what lay in between Little Current and Gore

"It took years before I realized there was something in between, before I realized there was Mindemoya," she laughed. "Somebody told me there was this beautiful beach in Prov. I told them they were a liar," laughed Ms. Eadie. "Then my sister dragged me off to Providence Bay one fair weekend. I just stood there with my mouth open going 'wow." It was love at first sight.

Ms. Eadie now lives in Providence Bay, but she has had a lot of experience with the West End. "I looked after the Mississauga Lighthouse for eight years, my



Mary Eadie

mom for 10 years before that," she said.

There is no doubt Ms. Eadie enjoys her gig at Mum's, although the COVID-19 restrictions tend to limit any interactions with customers these days. The restaurant is takeout only right now, with only two customers permitted inside at once. "And it's hard to recognize everyone with the masks on," she laughed, adding "this is the only time that I don't mind having my picture taken, nobody can see the faces I am making."

Mum's Restaurant and Bakery is renowned across Manitoulin for their delicious baked goods as well as wholesome food. The Expositor took the opportunity to load up with a good supply of squares, cakes and sticky buns to take back to the office at the conclusion of the interview where Ms. Eadie's handiwork was well and therewilly appreciated.

and thoroughly appreciated.
Remember that when you shop locally, you're supporting friends and neighbours like Mary Eadie at Mum's Restaurant in Mindemoya.

Northeast Town FD moves into new station

by Warren Schlote

LITTLE CURRENT—The Northeast Town Fire Department has moved into a centralized fire hall at 88 Vankoughnet Street East at the eastern border of Little Current as of this past June, expanding into a building more than three times larger than the former space that can house the entire fleet, is more functional and accessible for crews and visitors.

"It gives us a lot more room to train, more space for trucks, it's less crowded and a lot safer," said Northeast Town fire chief Duane Deschamps.

The larger space (roughly 6,000 square feet, up from the former hall's 1,650 square feet, said Mr. Deschamps) is only partly finished inside, something the fire chief called an asset because the



The view from the storage loft.

photo by Warren Schlote

Ogimaa-kwe Patsy Corbiere returned for another term in AOK

Ogimaa-kwe

Patsy Corbiere

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by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Ogimaa-kwe Patsy Corbiere has been returned as chief in the August 29 band elections. Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere received 148

votes to challenger Marvin Assinewai's 80 vote tally.

Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere will be joined around the council table by seven councillors: Bryan Daniel Corbiere (100 votes), Frank Corbiere (106 votes), Janet Esquimaux (87 votes), incumbent Deborah Francis (93 votes), Justin Francis (101 votes), incumbent Ingrid Madahbee (96 votes) and incumbent Karen McGraw-Shokan (91 votes).

In other results, Diane Abotossaway received 77 votes, Kelly Abotossaway received 64 votes, Maxwell Abotossaway received 63 votes, Cynthia Beam received 50 votes, Zachary Corbiere

received 50 votes, Matthew Esquimaux received 38 votes, Deborah King received 70 votes, Courtney Kurek received 80 votes, Scott Madahbee received 74 votes, James McComber received 77 votes, Norman Obotossaway received 58 votes, Susan Ramsdin

received 67 votes and Serenity Sandford received 21

"I congratulate everyone in the community for coming out to vote, the new councillors and those from the previous council who were reelected," said Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere, "I

elected," said Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere. "I feel we have a very strong and forward looking, positive thinking council and I am looking forward to working with them to build a healthy community."

Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere noted that the experience of the COVID-19 pandemic has strengthened many community ties and provides a strong base with which to work over the coming years.

"We have two major claims coming up that, if successful, will put all of council to work on building for the future," she said. "In the meantime, we need to look at some policy changes

that will help our community members strengthen their own families and help build the kind of healthy community we all want to see. We have a great community and we will make it even better if we all pull together"

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<u>editorial</u>

Utility of the emergency alert system shows its worth

News that Manitoulin holds the distinction of being the subject of only the second use of Ontario's emergency alert system, the first apparently being the announcement of the COVID-19 lockdown, might be unsettling, but it is clear that the system will prove its worth in future years

As events unfolded at the Wright Street residence that would eventually result in an attempted murder charge for a Gore Bay resident, social media was quickly abuzz with ever-escalating tales of murder and mayhem—bringing huge stress and alarm into the lives of residents of that community.

While it may have taken a concerning amount of time from the beginning of the incident until the first alert went out to the community over the cell phone system network and official social media outlets and the distribution was still not universal, the advisory helped residents know what actions they should (or should not) take in response to the incident.

Overall, the police handled the situation very well, locking down the area to prevent concern from spreading and then de-escalating the situation under what must have been extremely stressful conditions for the officers on the front lines. That, despite plenty of opportunity to use extreme and fatal force to resolve the situation, the officers took a route that resulted in no casualties is commendable.

Unfortunately, there will likely be plenty of opportunities to fine tune the emergency alert process and improve its response and activation times going forward, but there are some lessons to be learned from this instance.

Any serious concerns that alerting residents to the situation would result in swarms of kibitzing or curious onlookers should be laid to rest, at least in rural regions like Manitoulin.

OPP detachment commander Inspector Megan Moriarty was clear in thanking the residents of Gore Bay in adhering to the OPP admonition to stay away from the area and to remain indoors, allowing the OPP to focus most of their resources on maintaining public safety.

The escalating rumours that were being circulated on social media during the incident did nothing to assist the situation and must have caused tremendous stress to those whose family members were in the vicinity. Sadly, would-be digital amateur journalists have neither the training nor the cautious restraint routinely required of a professional. In the absence of facts, too many social media posters are willing to jump to conclusions and take baseless supposition in place of facts.

The restraint shown by the officer who initially found himself being fired upon was commendable as was the professionalism of all of the peace officers involved. This incident, and its conclusion, should speak as loudly us in assessing those unfortunate incidents that come to us from urban areas. How many such incidents take place in communities with millions of residents and do not result in tragedy?

This sad event has demonstrated how police response to mental health crises are able to come to a peaceful resolution without injury and Manitoulin is well-served by the integration and dedication of all of our police services.

<u>letters</u>

Reader dismayed at the insidious progression of turmoil and unrest

There are many things we can do as individuals to make ours a better world

To the Expositor:

Yes, for a time at least, long enough to rejuvenate my mind and enjoy peace and quiet, void of miserable news that tells us of shootings, murders, rampant drug use leading to so many overdoses and deaths, unpeaceful protests that lead to destruction and the brutality behind why this dissent started in the first place. There's so much more as we all know, but too much to enumerate further here.

Look around the world at those in power and note the corruptness and immorality.

What we used to know as a relatively peaceful way of life is being replaced by an insidious progression of turmoil and widespread unrest.

To top things off, we are dealing with a pandemic that has taken away so much of our freedom and leaves us in wonderment of what's to come.

So, when I hop back on to this world I'll pick a deserted Island, clothed in loveliness, a perfect oasis for nature, a land of magnificence and tranquility embroidered in beauty.

A little taste of heaven perhaps?

Well, that would be nice, but best get back to reality and then wonder what we, as little, but mighty people can do to make things better. We could of course tune it out and turn it off, but does that get us anywhere?

We can be kind and see the goodness in people.

We can extend a helping hand to those in need and show that we care. We can support one another and lift spirits in an attempt to instill well-being.

We can listen and be genuine in our response to one's troubles.

We can look with equality to all our ethnicities that dwell among us. We can set an example of decency and respectability and leave behind the vituperative and vile nature that seems to encompass much of our world.

We can pray to God for change. He will hear us and so we leave it in His hands.

Stay safe and take care,

Pat Nelder Mindemoya

Central Manitoulin has been given another chance

Foresight and progressive thinking should be council's guide

To the Expositor:

It was reported in The Expositor on August 19 that Central Manitoulin has not been granted the requested funding for a new sports complex ('Central falls short in new rink funding bid,' Page 1).

Mayor Stephens states that "The property committee will be assessing the municipality's available assets and charting the best course forward."

This has opened up an opportunity for the township to once again take a serious look at saving an existing and important asset, the Old Mindemoya School. Council needs to be considering how to save it and put it to good use.

I encourage council, the property committee, all supporters of the old school and especially those who are against saving it, to look up the Mary Webb Cultural and Community Centre in Highgate, Ontario. A

very interesting article about this building was recently published in Acorn Magazine which is published by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario.

It shows what can and should be done if people just have a little foresight and are willing to think progressively.

In 1905, Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier stated, "We do not want, that any individuals should forget the land of their origin or their ancestors. Let them look to the past, but let them also look to the future: let them look to the land of their ancestors, but let them look also to the land of their children."

Very wise words that we should all think about and take to heart.

Lynn Quesnel Big Lake

We humans are a fearful bunch

Humans need to start using a bit more of the organ that gave us an evolutionary advantage

To the Expositor

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." A famous quote, and yet one that we have forgotten in current distractions. It dawned on me the other day, after having a conversation with a family member who was terrified about a milk snake that was sighted in her neck of the woods, that we humans are a fearful bunch.

We are afraid of so many things and the majority of the fears are not even threats to us bi-peds who have the advantage and often, upper hand, on this planet. We are afraid of snakes, mice, bats, spiders, worms, germs, the dark...the list goes on and on. Living in fear, especially chronic, is unhealthy for our bodies, both mental and physical. Physically, it suppresses our immune systems as it ramps up our endocrine system to produce adrenaline and steroids, which can be immunosuppressive. It alters our sleep patterns; it suppresses our digestive patterns and can often cause ulcers; it puts stress on our cardiovascular system—all in all, further weakening our health.

Mentally, it decreases our joy in life and limits our capacity to think

rationally. As a good friend described it: fear is part of our ancient, primordial brain and when it takes over, the higher, thinking brain is suppressed. I am not saying that humans should throw caution to the wind, however. Indeed, fear has given every species the survival instincts to keep safe from true dangers. But as in life, it is important to keep a balance—the yin/yang principle—or even the Goldilocks principle. Not too much fear, not too little.

Humans need to start using a bit more the organ that did give us the evolutionary advantage—our brain—and critically and logically assess the perceived threats and whether or not we are equipped physically or mentally to handle it (and I gently suggest that in the majority of the cases, we are). I am reminded of Buffalo Springfield's song 'For What It's Worth:' "Paranoia strikes deep, into your life it will creep, it starts when you always afraid..."

Janice Mitchell Tehkummah

Recreational boaters and marine industry reducing emissions and carbon footprint

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter MANITOULIN—There's

doubt that recreational boating is an important contributor to our economy.

According to the report 'The Economic Impact of Recreational Boating in Canada' prepared by the National Marine Manufacturers Association Canada (NMMA), approximately 12.4 million adult Canadians go boating every year. Recreational boating has a GDP impact of \$5.6 billion with over \$10 billion in total revenues. About 75,000 Canadians are employed by the core of the recreational boating industry while boaters themselves spend \$1.4 billion annually on boating trips. That's a lot of boats on our waters emitting greenhouse gases (GHG) during a climate crisis in need of a sharp reduction of GHG emissions. Should we be concerned? As it turns out, perhaps not as much as you'd think.

Rising sea levels, ocean acidifi-



The addition of finger docks on the waterfront of the Port of Little Current has expanded the number of market today to slips available for recreational boaters visiting the community and greatly enhanced the available regulations intro-

clubs and marine businesses.

"It includes everything from arrival at the marina to the gas dock experience to the lighting in the shop and the obvious pieces of recycling and waste

water," Mr. Layzell said. "We have a direct responsibility for creating clean environments around the waters within our facilities. You'll find most marina operators and most recre-

ational boaters have a pretty passionate commitment to that responsibility."

The sector has adapting been for over 20 years, said Ms. Anghel, "The marine manufacturing industry has made significant progress toward reducing emissions and carbon footprint and the industry constantly innovating and searching new approaches to make the man-

more process environmentally

percent in regular gas by 2025.

Yamaha aged Canada's marine division for almost 20 years. When he joined the company in the early 1990s nearly thing they offered was a two-stroke, he said. Before he left there was hardly a twostroke motor left in the Yamaha lineup.

He attributes the engine technology on the duced by the EPA photos by Lori Thompson in the United

> States as well as the California Resources Board and Tier 2 regulations. "That took care of it," he said. "Engine companies were mandated to clean up the emissions and the engines they were offering on the market so you really can't buy a dirty outboard right now if you buy a Mercury, Yamaha, Honda or Suzuki. One hundred percent of what they offer is all current

> emissions rated." There are still older motors out there but he doesn't expect the government will ever mandate that individual consumers get rid of what they have. "I don't expect we're ever going to see that but those engines are dying their own death. Certainly, the ethanol that's unfortunately in our fuel is really hurting those engines."

> The industry is concerned about the draft Clean Fuel Standard under federal renewable fuels regulations and the use of E15, a gasoline blend that contains 15 percent ethanol. Ontario has also indicated its support of E15 in its Made-in-Ontario Environmental Plan and is proposing to increase ethanol levels to 15

The problem is not confined to

that will work with ethanol. Nothing.

"We are in no way saying we want to be dirty," he added. "The industry is by no means saying we don't want to run clean fuel but if we continue to jam E15 into weed whackers and lawnmowers and snowblowers we're all going to have problems. You go to any small engine shop right now and they will tell you that 90 percent of the work they're doing is repairing carburetors and injectors on small engines. It's all because of ethanol."

A recent survey by the publication Boating Industry indicated that 92 percent of respondents have seen damage to boat engines caused by higher blends of ethanol. Mr. Layzell recommends using high test unleaded gasoline and treating the fuel with an over the counter ethanolspecific fuel stabilizer as an inexpensive preventive maintenance. 'If you just jam regular grade ethanol-based fuel into that equipment it will not run. You will at some point have problems."

NMMA and Boating Ontario are urging the government not to consider blends above E10 and if they do proceed, both organizations agree there needs to be labelling and well-identified separate pumps (as with diesel) so that it is not used for boat engines or off road vehicles. Proper communication and education are essential, said Ms. Anghel.

The industry is currently working with regulators in North America to develop biobutanol, which is a cleaner and more efficient fuel additive than ethanol blended fuels like E15, said Ms. Anghel.

They are recommending the use of bio-isobutanol (BI) to regulators as a safe, efficient and environmentally-friendly alternative to E15 that is highly compatible with marine products. While both are derived from fermenting corn, BI is not corrosive like ethanol and behaves more



Many vessels are sitting out the season high and dry on land. Many aspects of climate change are ufacturing impacting the boating industry.

cation, water pollution and many additional effects of climate change are impacting the entire boating community of boaters, dealers, manufacturers and marinas, said Sara Anghel, president of NMMA. "Without clean water and healthy and abundant fish populations our community would be unable to enjoy our cherished pastimes, putting countless recreational boating businesses and jobs at risk."

One of the ways the industry has demonstrated its commitment to environmental stewardship is through the development and implementation of the Clean Marine program. It's not a new program; since its inception in 1995, over 300 businesses have participated. Clean Marine is an environmental program that "allows marine businesses to follow best environmental practices to reduce and prevent water, air and land pollution associated with recreational boating activities in Ontario." It is a leading environmental Best Management Practices program for marinas, boat dealers, yacht

management, whether it's waste oils or simply garbage and recyclables," said Rick Layzell, CEO of Boating Ontario. "It really does encompass everything.'

The program is undergoing a rebuild with a relaunch as Clean Marine 2.0 expected by spring 2021. The current process contains eight different levels that the marinas can achieve with the highest achievement being the Platinum 5 Anchor status. "Eight levels is far too daunting," he said. "It's almost too confusing for anyone to look at." While details have not yet been finalized, it is likely that the process will be simplified to half as many levels.

There are several Clean Marine-certified participants on Manitoulin Island, including Boyle Marine, Harbor Vue Marina. Spider Bay Marina and Port of Little Current in Little Current, the Aus Hunt Marina (Kagawong Municipal Marina) and Berry Boats in Kagawong and the Gore Bay Marina.

"We are the stewards of the

friendly."

Emissions from marine engines have declined up to 95

percent over the past 20 years and fuel efficiency has increased by more than 40 percent, she said, noting that several marine manufacturers are utilizing

advancements in solar technology and energy storto power boats exclusively on solar energy. "Additionally, marine engine are working on alternative propulsion sys-

tems that would significantly and

efficiency, fuel including hybrid systems capable of replacing gas and diesel engines at slower speeds, which reduces emissions without com-

promising safety." Mr. Layzell agrees. He man-



reduce emissions Marinas like Spider Bay Marina in Little Current are important additions to Manitoulin municipalities, as maximize they offer both visitors and residents access to the best freshwater boating in the world.

another letter

A heartfelt thanks to the officers on the scene during the Gore Bay incident

Thank you all for your service

To the Expositor:

On Thursday, August 27 I witnessed most of the events that transpired on Wright St. in Gore Bay.

I would like to commend and thank the first officers who were on the scene, as well as back-up officers. All members demonstrated professionalism,

concern for area residents and patience in dealing with relatively long а Thank you all for your service.

Thomas Imrie Gore Bay and Kagawong boats, Mr. Layzell said. "Every lawnmower, weed whacker, chainsaw, ATV, snowblower, motorcycle, snowmobile, wave runner or boat engine will not run with ethanol." Part of the challenge is that the fuel sits. It's not like fuel in a car, he said. People might use a boat for three days and then the boat sits for five or more days because of work and family obligations. "If that fuel sits for two or three weeks, and with snowblowers and lawnmowers it can sit longer than that, the ethanol starts to separate. Ethanol is the first thing that goes into the injectors and it plugs the injectors. There's nothing in boat engines

like regular gasoline. Added to gasoline, BI can result in lower evaporative emissions. Eight years of extensive tests and published peer reviewed tech papers on BI found that when used in marine engines at up to 16.1 volume percent in gasoline, it produced no more emissions than E10 and did not result in any boat fuel system, engine or emissions failures throughout the yearslong evaluation period.

Discussions have been on hold in both Canada and Ontario since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, said Mr. Layzell.

...gunshot leads to Gore Bay lockdown and first Island Emergency Alert

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That single shot from a high-powered rifle mobilized the massive OPP response that included dozens of tactical unit members, the deployment of a K-9 unit and a police helicopter and led to the lockdown of much of Gore Bay as the OPP requested the public lock their doors and remain inside until the incident was resolved.

The incident ended peacefully with the arrest of Darcy Hopkin, 43, of Gore Bay. Mr. Hopkin was arrested and charged with attempt to commit murder with a firearm and possession of a weapon for danpurpose. gerous accused was taken to Sudbury where he was to appear for a bail hearing before the Ontario Court of Justice on August 28.

The bail hearing was returned to Gore Bay, however, and was originally scheduled for Monday, August 31 but was subsequently held over until

Wednesday, September 2. Mr. Hopkin remains in custody.

As the drama unfolded, neighbour Kevin Bailey watched everything happening. "I watched her all from the picture window," he said, pointing to a large window on the front of his house.

"I heard the high-powered shot," said Mr. Bailey. "(The OPP officer) jumped out of the vehicle and ran and hid behind the trees," he said, pointing to some

for the project," and added

that the team was not

aware of any unique geo-

logical or archaeological

features that may emerge

as part of the investigation.

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trees near the edge of the Bailey property, "with an assault rifle."

The officer paused for a bit before motioning another police officer forward. "He ran in behind my grey truck," said Mr. Bailey. "My daughter has it right now.'

As Mr. Bailey continued to watch events unfold, more tactical officers began to appear. "(A police officer) from the tac force OPP ran behind my deck," he said. It was some time into the drama before an officer, one of Mr. Bailey's neighbours, came to his door. "He let me know what was going on," said Mr. Bailey, "asked if I had heard the shot."

The single high-powered rifle shot rang out after the police cruiser had pulled into the driveway. Mr. Bailey said that it was clear to him that Mr. Hopkin had fired at the cruiser.

Tactical team members began emerging from the fields around the neigh-

Manitoulin OPP detachment commander Inspector Megan Moriarty is joined by Detective Constable Matthew Colton for a press conference following the incident.

bourhood. "The tac team were looking around and coming out of the field, they all ended up behind the truck," he said. "They had the K-9 dog." By that

the house. At one point the accused came out of the home and

point it was determined

that the accused was still in

photo by Michael Erskine stood on the front porch smoking a cigarette. "They were all watching," said Mr. Bailey. "Later, his mother came out on the deck and had a cigarette.'

Mr. Bailey said he believed the OPP officers handled things well, considering the circumstances.

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...MTO postpones preferred swing bridge option

...continued from page 1 sessions for the public as well as presented at Northeast Town council meetings to inform stakeholders of the progress on the project.

An August 14 letter to the Northeast Town, shared at the August 25 meeting, stated that the Stantec-led project team continues to gather input from various individuals and organizations about the future of the project.

"To support the evaluation process, archaeological and geotechnical field investigations will be undertaken this summer. This will include in-water and on-land geotechnical testing to determine the conditions of the subsurface and bedrock materials at the site, and stage two land archaeological assessment at the north and south sides of the channel," the letter reads.

It adds that the team has postponed the third and final public information centre, the event at which the team was set to unveil its preferred option for replacing the 107-year-old

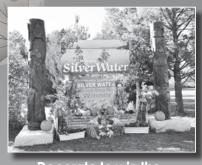
The previous two public meetings took place in the month of July in recent years. Stantec crews are evaluating whether to hold an in-person meeting or whether they should present the preferred plan vir-

The team plans to share this plan in the coming fall or winter and they continue to gather feedback for the ongoing consultation process.

The Expositor contacted a representative from the Ontario Ministry Transportation (MTO) to ask how COVID-19 has impacted the timeline of the project. A spokesperson said the project is moving ahead as planned but did not address any delays that may have occurred.

This newspaper also asked where the geotechnical and archaeological assessments would be taking place, to determine if any proposed alignments had been ruled out. The spokesperson said they would be completed "on the proposed alignments





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The OPP is upholding its commitment to the Ontario Mobilization and Engagement Model of Community Policing and is using a collaborative approach to disseminate this public awareness campaign. Partnering with other community organizations will help the OPP better connect with people that are directly impacted by this Act.

The OPP has created posters, information cards and community safety videos to help educate the public and community agencies. These resources as well as other additional information about the GSDOA can be found by visiting: www.opp.ca/overdose and OPP social media accounts.

The law does provide protection against charges for possessing drugs for your own use and violating conditions of your parole, bail, probation or conditional sentence for a simple drug possession charge

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Erin O'Toole named top Tory over Peter MacKay in August 23 vote

by Warren Schlote

OTTAWA—The Conservative Party of Canada's search for a new leader ended late last month with recent Island visitor Peter MacKay losing after three rounds of ballots, the top spot instead going to fellow front-runner Erin O'Toole who will stand as leader of the official opposition in parliament.

"Thank you to the tens of thousands of Canadians from coast to coast to coast who voted for me. You put your faith in me to lead this historic party and I am honoured and humbled. I promise you, I will not let you down," said Mr. O'Toole in a late-night victory speech Monday morning, August 24, after the results of the last ballot emerged.

This year's Conservative leadership campaign took place entirely through mail-in balloting, with a total of 174,404 ballots reaching the election headquarters by the deadline this past Friday, August 21.

Party representatives said this was the highest number of votes for a leadership contest in the Conservatives' history.

Mr. O'Toole was one of two front-runners alongside Peter MacKay, co-founder of the Conservative Party of Canada and a

long-serving cabinet minister during Stephen Harper's reign as prime minister.

Mr. MacKay did not deliver a concession speech that night; rather, he posted a brief tweet congratulating Mr. O'Toole and urging the party to unite under the new leader.

Mr. MacKay had visited Little Current at the beginning of August to win the votes of the area's Conservative Party members. Despite these efforts, voters in Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing (AMK) gave him the lowest support of all four

candidates.
In the first round, which drew 316 votes in AMK, Mr. O'Toole earned 102, followed by Derek Sloan with 77, Leslyn Lewis with 74 and Mr. MacKay with 63.

Nationally, Mr. MacKay won the first-round ballot, followed by Mr. O'Toole, Ms. Lewis and Mr. Sloan, who was eliminated based on his fourth-place finish.

The party used a ranked ballot, so those who ranked Mr. Sloan as their first choice had their votes transferred to their second-choice candidate, if they selected

In AMK, the transferred votes from Mr. Sloan's voters brought Ms. Lewis to within one vote of

Mr. O'Toole. Nationally, Mr. O'Toole edged into first place, followed by Mr. MacKay and then Ms. Lewis.

Despite her strength in this riding, Ms. Lewis dropped off the ballot nationally after the second round. Her votes ran off to the next-preferred candidates; 17 to Mr. MacKay and 53 to Mr. O'Toole.

Mr. O'Toole ultimately won AMK with 67 percent of the vote, leaving 33 percent for Mr. MacKay. This was a much wider gap than the national total, with Mr. O'Toole securing 57 percent of the run-off votes after three rounds and Mr. MacKay earning 43 percent.

AMK Conservative riding president Jib Turner, who hosted the Little Current gathering at his home and had named Mr. MacKay as his favourite candidate, said he hoped Mr. O'Toole would spend the coming weeks expanding his name recognition to the level of Mr. MacKay.

"(Mr. O'Toole) is a very capable fellow; he's probably got a fairly good team around him and we're all going to work together to see if we can win this riding for him," Mr. Turner said on Monday.



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Barbara and Lorri

Climate Risk Institute named to conduct Ontario's first climate change impact assessment

by Lori Thompson, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

MANITOULIN—The Ontario government has selected a consulting team led by the Climate Risk Institute (CRI) to conduct the province's first ever climate change impact assessment, the province announced recently. The study will use the best science and information to better understand where and how climate change is likely to affect communities, critical infrastructure, economies and the natural environment while helping to strengthen the province's resilience to the impacts of climate change.

"The CRI is pleased to be leading this climate change impact assessment of vulnerabilities to Ontario's natural environment, economies and communities, which is critical for prioritizing decisions that protect and create resilient investments, livelihoods, ecosystems and public health and safety," said Al Douglas, president of CRI (and a familiar face on Manitoulin Island as owner/operator of Hideaway Lodge in Kagawong). "The assessment will support decisions that are informed by science and local knowledge and will allow for a more strategic approach to climate change adaptation planning in Ontario."

Ontario's climate is changing, with more frequent and extreme events such as severe rain, ice and wind storms, prolonged heat waves and milder winters. The assessment will evaluate climate change impacts at a provincial scale as well as focus analysis at a regional scale that takes into account the unique geographies, economies, municipalities and communities of those regions, according to a media release. It will also examine the impacts on a number of key themes including infrastructure, food and agriculture, people and communities, natural resources, ecosystems and the environment as well as business and the economy.

"Our government is committed to tackling climate change by reducing greenhouse emissions and helping communities and families prepare for the effects of our changing climate," said Jeff Yurek, minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. The assessment is a key component of the province's Made-in-Ontario Environment plan released in 2018. Last year Ontario also established an advisory panel to provide the Minister with advice on the implementation of the province's climate change actions, especially how Ontarians can prepare for the costs and impacts of climate change.

In 2018, insured damage for severe weather evens across Canada reached \$1.9 billion. The Insurance Bureau of Canada estimates that for every dollar paid out in insurance claims for homes and businesses, Canadian governments pay out \$3 to recover public infrastructure damaged by severe weather.

Paul Kovacs is chair of the Advisory Panel on Climate Change. Mr. Kovacs is the founder of the Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction (ICLR) at Western University and has been the executive director of ICLR for the past 22 years. "Rigorous assessment of risk is an essential foundation for sustained, effective improvement to flooding, severe weather and other extreme climate events," Mr. Kovacs said. "The Government of Ontario's provincial climate change impact assessment is an important and welcome step towards the building of climate resilience across the province."

CRI will be reviewing information such as climate data, land use patterns and socio-economic projects. The assessment will be conducted over the next two years and will include engagement with Indigenous communities, municipalities, key economic sectors and the public to ensure the final assessment reflects their various views and perspectives. The final results are anticipated to be released in 2022.

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...massive rise in MFR foodbank use during pandemic

...continued from page 3 supplies.

The Help Centre items have been packed up and are being stored to allow for the food storage area to be expanded," says Ms. Hall. "We have made a major shift in our operations."

Where the Help Centre once featured tables and hangers festooned with clothing and household items now stands a massive pile of cardboard boxes filled with non-perishable items. New fridges and freezers have been purchased through additional funds made possible by federal programs.

Part of the \$75,000 grant from the Emergency Community Support Program will enable MFR to hire a staff member who will have a wide range of duties, including not only helping to get food and other materials out to those in Island communities who need them, but also work as a technical support person for a digital out-



The side entrance to the Help Centre is where emergency food packages can be picked up-call ahead.

reach program.

MFR is purchasing iPads which will be distributed free of charge to seniors, enabling them to access virtual doctor's appointments and take part in online social gathering events such as paint classes.



Manitoulin Family Resources food security program coordinator Linda Gilchrist presents one of the numerous emergency food boxes packed to the brim with non-perishable food.

photos by Michael Erskine

The technical support for seniors will ensure that seniors will be able to utilize the iPads to their full potential.

"The person will also be instrumental in working though the Food Bank and Help Centre in getting food, clothing and household items out to where they are needed in the community," explains Ms. Hall, "doing door drops into the community."

It will be at least a month before that service is likely to be fully up and running, cautions Ms. Gilchrist. "Our hope is that everything will get going in the next month; it all takes time to get set up.

Once the Help Centre/Food Bank revamp is complete, it is hoped that pairs of socially-linked volunteers will be able to return to the facility and the intake of donations can

"Items dropped off need to be dated and it has to sit before volunteers can open and sort it," says Ms. Hall. "The contact delay is to prevent any potential transmission of the virus.'

In the meantime, MFR wants the

public to be aware that access to emergency food supplies has not changed materially since the advent of the pandemic. "There is no proof of need or income or anything like that—it is self-referral," assures Ms. Hall. A simple phone call to the Food Bank will set things in motion. Two boxes of food, one of non-perishables and the other of perishable food items will be set aside, marked with a first name, and put on a table set up outside the food bank. "They just come and pick it up," said Ms. Gilchrist.

A cadre of drivers are available to take emergency food items out to the more remote and isolated communities and people in need.

Although the funding flowing through from the federal programs has helped immensely during the pandemic, MFR is struggling with a massive drop in revenue from the Thrift Store, so cash donations from the public are highly encouraged.

Emergency food assistance can be accessed by calling 705-368-3400, extension 242.

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...Northeast Town FD moves into new station

...continued from page 3 department is able to "make it our own."

There is office space at the front of the building, enough for a chief's office, a separate office for officers, a meeting room and a broad hallway that will host firefighting memorabilia.

On the main floor are two washrooms, a significant improvement from the previous fire hall that had only one washroom up a flight of stairs. There will be a laundry room next to the garage that will host equipment to clean and dry the firefight-

With the opening of this facility, the Northeast Town consolidating Sheguiandah fire hall with its Little Current site. The town will retain the Sheguiandah site and leave a water truck within; public works will assume the surplus space.

Mr. Deschamps acknowledged that response times might be longer by a minute or two compared to the department's historic location in the heart of Little Current but he said the difference was negligible.

Since the fire department's inception, it has had a fire hall at Meredith and Worthington streets in Little Current. The old hall stood since the 1800s right at the street corner, followed by the most recent building which opened in May of 1978 to accommodate the increasing space requirements of the department. That hall saw 42



The meeting room will provide a great resource for training and a host of other community information.

years of service before the new structure took over in June of this year.

The Northeast Town also owns a large tract of land behind the new fire hall, offering ample space for training exercises. In the off-season, the ample space within the building will allow for more in-depth indoor training.

"The town is expanding and this was an opportune time to expand with the town," said Mr. Deschamps.

A future addition to the department will be a second pumper. The town presently has one 2004 pumper in regular service as an all-purpose firefighting and emergency vehicle but will eventually add an additional truck which will be purpose-driven for firefighting. The current pumper will then move into a backup role.

Although the new building could house the new truck alongside the existing

space allows for much more freedom of movement and flexibility in how the crews train and operate.

Humidity has been a challenge this summer within the new hall; it is insulated and propane-

heated, making it more efficient in cooler months, but the insulation has also increased the indoor humidity in the warm sea-

Mr. Deschamps said he had just ordered a large dehumidifier to temper the

Firefighter



The Northeast Town firefighters gather in the main garage of the

equipment, Mr. Deschamps said one of the smaller vehicles would likely be moved back to Sheguian-

photo by Warren Schlote

In the old garage there was less than two feet between the trucks and the interior walls; the new

afford. "The scope of what we can do is damn near unlimited," he said.

McGaughey was visibly

excited by the new hall and

the opportunities it would

The firefighters who gathered for a photo op at the new station expressed thanks to the town's elected officials and administration for making the substantial investment in the department.

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... new LTV-1200 portable ventilators

...continued from page 3 Sciences North biomed technician makes their next monthly visit to the site to certify that the ventilators are fit for use.

When first ordered, the medical equipment supplier offered a four-week turnaround time. The timeline stretched to three months because other sites ranked higher on the priority list than MHC, given its smaller service area and minimal caseload.

MHC's corporate services manager Debbie Graham was the driving force behind the order and played a key role in ensuring MHC remained high on the list.

"Debbie was very persistent with the company, insisting we needed the vents, and she followed up with them weekly. We wouldn't have even had them through the door right now if not for Debbie's efforts," said Ms. Fields.

She added that the crowdfunded ventilators will allow the hospital to focus

its capital expenditures on other areas, such as getting newer equipment for the emergency department expansion and renovation at the Mindemoya site.

"It's very reassuring to have these (ventilators) here. There's been instances, with increased volumes over the summer, when we could have used more than one vent. Even without COVID, knowing the equipment is here and available is very reassuring," said Ms.

... Canada sells three Michael's Bay properties

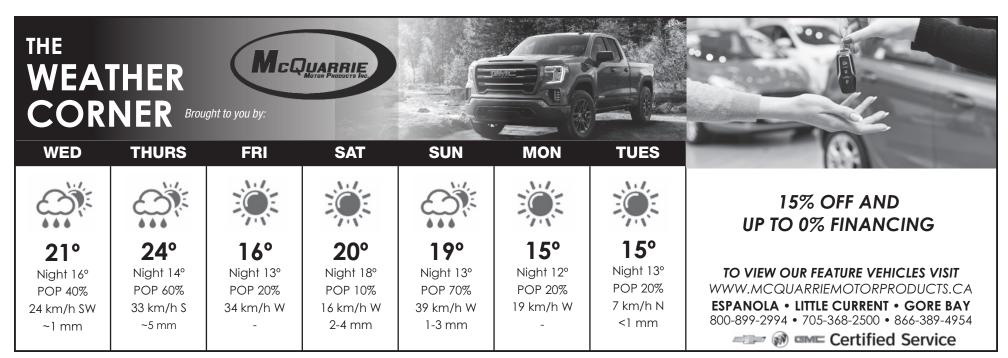
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Michael's Bay village

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...Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation donates \$1 million

...continued from page 1 patient areas from the nursing station, greater patient confidentiality during a visit, a dedicated mental health observation suite, an extra bed in the trauma area, a larger chemotherapy suite and an infectious disease suite, complete

the Island and even off-Island," said Ms. Foster in introducing Mr. Smith to the assembly.

"The MHC needs support from all friends on and off the Island," said Mr. Smith in putting a challenge out to "businesses, residents, seasonal residents, cottagers and boaters, all potentially

treated for trauma, mental health and infectious disease issues. We need more than just curtains separating patients from the next stretcher."

"Congratulations to the MHC team and we look forward to following your progress over the coming months," Mr. Smith said in

process. Your gift will shine as an example of giving to community." Ms. Becks noted the long philanthropic history of the Smith family. "They want their money to go to a good place," she said. "Manitoulin Island and Northern Ontario are their passions and they have chosen to support health care, education and municipal funding—these three areas meet the foundation's mission.'

"This give will be an example, an incentive perhaps, for others to give to the community," said Ms. Becks. "Their money too is going to a good place. This gift gives us just a wonderful start."

Following the announcement, Mr. Smith joined members of the MHC executive team in a photo op before taking in a tour of the existing emergency department facilities.

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"It's a wild place," he sug-

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Mr. Clarke noted that aer-

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anteroom," explained, going on to add "The emergency department at this site needs to be renovated and expanded, as it strives to meet its mission of contributing to the health and well-being of all who come to us in need."

Ms. Foster noted that the need for the renovations and improved sightlines were identified in MHC's strategic plan.

"The Smith family's generosity has been felt across

Dr. Shruti Alice Sebastian, the emergency department physician leader spoke next. "I am one of the new members of the MHC team," noting that she shares duties along with Dr. Kathleen Alison MacKeracher at the Little Current site. "We are excited about this renovation," said Dr. Sebastian. "It makes a big difference to the space that we work in." She pointed to the importance of having negative pressure rooms during the time of COVID-19, as well as a dedicated mental health area and more chemotherapy space.

"Please know your gift is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated," said MHC fundraising committee chair Angela Becks. "The board of directors and management at MHC will honour this gift with wise and careful consultations in the building

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...Father perishes saving children

signs.'

...continued from page 1 "He was one of the most brilliant minds on Earth."

"Levi was in the water with Toby when they got into trouble," said Mr. Clarke. "Sam was charging into the water to try and save his father and had to be pulled back by his mother. His mother tried to go in to save their father but had to call it off.

The Clarke family has been battered by tragedy in

...OPP outrages Central council

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Councillor Shaffer, who is the Central Manitoulin representative on the Manitoulin Community Policing Advisory Committee (CPAC) noted that there were two avenues in place for such a consultation "for issues exactly like this," he said, citing the CPAC as one. "The most disturbing thing about the closure is that we were led down the garden path," said Councillor Shaffer. "(The OPP) did not, in my humble opinion, act with integrity. Policing is a concern for any community, especially front line."

"Well said," agreed Councillor Derek Stephens, who along with Councillor Al Tribinevicius sponsored the motion expressing council's dis-

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...gunshot leads to Gore Bay lockdown and first Island Emergency Alert

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"They could have took the young fellow out, they had plenty of opportunity," he said. Instead, the situation was kept under control and ended without anyone getting hurt.

Hopkin family friend Karol Pickard took to social media to help try and clear a few things up following the events at the request of the family, who she said were "all a little overwhelmed right now."

Mr. Bailey offered his theory on how things developed. "I do believe he was off his medication," he said. "He's got a little bit of a problem." But having lived beside the young man, Mr. Bailey did not appear



Forensic unit officers deploy high-tech equipment as they investigate the site of the gunshot that led to a lockdown of the Gore Bay community.



Multiple levels of blockade were set up to ensure public safety. This lower blockade was manned by both OPP and UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service officers.

particularly concerned despite the incident. "I was surrounded by tac unit," he chuckled.

Ms. Pickard confirmed that Mr. Hopkin was on medication. "Darcy was on medication as he has an illness," she posted. "But he didn't take his meds. He has tried to seek help over and over and the healthcare system let him down."

As for the young man, Mr. Bailey was adamant. "He's a good kid," he said. "I never had an issue with him. He was always out helping Ken (Wright) in the garden—something must have set him off."

Mr. Bailey surmised that the pandemic might have played a role in how things escalated into a very serious mental health issue.

"He would only co-operate for Rodney (his brother) and (niece) Michelle," said Ms. Pickard. "This man is not a menace, he is mentally ill. Please keep in mind of family members when

speaking of this situation, that they may get upset after everything they have been through."

Being front and centre during an incident that had social media buzzing, although he wasn't particularly concerned, Mr. Bailey said, his family and friends were another matter. "My cellphone was ringing steady, steady," he said. "People from work to see if I was alright. The wife called me from Manitoulin (Transport) asking 'what's going on? Are you okay?' And then the kids, one lives in Sudbury, the other lives in Iron Bridge." All were concerned. "Especially with the stuff coming across social media, that he had five loaded guns and everything else," he said. "I also heard too that he had shot his mother. I said 'don't believe everything, because (his mother) was out on the deck and had a cigarette,' and I said that there was only one shot fired. That was after (the OPP officer) pulled into the driveway, that was as far as he got. I guess the young fellow must have been upstairs because you could see where it hit the corner of the front (of the cruiser)."

"Definitely a scary time for sure as no one knew full details as to what was going on (especially for a town like Gore Bay)," said Ms. Pickard, insisting that members of the Gore Bay community were never in danger. "Let's just wish him nothing but the best, and hope he gets the help he needs."

Mr. Bailey said he was surprised at the amount of time that elapsed before he was approached by an OPP officer to tell him what was going on. "It was almost two hours," he said. "Three before you got alerted on the phone and TV. Some got it and some didn't."

At approximately 5:30 pm, phones across Manitoulin rang out with its very first emergency alert, advising residents to shelter in place. This was only Ontario's second use of the new emergency alert system, the first having been issued for COVID-19.

Manitoulin OPP Detachment Commander Inspector Megan Moriarty and Detective Constable Matthew Colton held a 1:30 pm press conference on Friday at the Little Current OPP headquarters. Unfortunately, neither OPP official were able to supply (or confirm) many of the details of the incident, citing the nature of the ongoing criminal

photos by Michael Erskine

investigation. Asked what type of weapon was used in the incident, Inspector Moriarty confirmed that the OPP "forensic identification unit is on scene and is currently processing that information." Inspector Moriarty was also unable to comment on whether the incident was a "hostage situation." She apologized that "due to the freshness of the investigation, I won't be able to answer any details pertaining to the investigation."

Inspector Moriarty confirmed that this was the first time the provincial alert ready system was used on Manitoulin, and only the second time it has been used in the province. She noted that each individual incident is "evaluated on its own merit and

how we respond is determined on the need for public safety concern that is immediate."

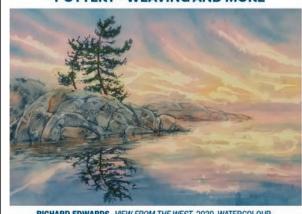
Asked if the individual was known to police or is under a firearms ban,

Detective Constable Colton reiterated those details might be known "at the end of this investigation." He went on to note that "no one

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...gunshot leads to Gore Bay lockdown

...continued from page 11 was injured," and the incident came to a "safe conclusion." He noted that the Island's resources came together, citing the First Nations police forces and "the overall positive working relationship that we have throughout Manitoulin and surrounding areas.

Asked if there was any remaining concern for public safety, Inspector Moriarty replied "none at all."

"We really appreciate the community's co-operation in staying away from the



An OPP helicopter hovers over the site where the gunshot was fired. photo by Michael Erskine

area and adhering to the safety alert that went out," she said. "I also want to their support."

express my appreciation to our policing partners for all

...Failure to consult outrages Central council

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pleasure over the closure move. "Everything will have to be done in Little Current," noted Councillor Stephens, citing the past use of the satellite station by police officers in taking statements from residents and visitors. "I would like to see the office opened back up."

Citing the OPP position that modern police cruisers are well-equipped to conduct the business that once required a brick and mortar location, Councillor Tribinevicius said he would like to see a formal arrangement whereby a police officer would come to the community on a regularly scheduled basis to engage with resi-

"The whole process was not done according to protocols," said Councillor Tribinevicius.

Mayor Richard Stephens noted that at one time the OPP would have citizens ride along in the cruiser, "to get a bird's eye view" of the policing process. "I don't know if they still do that," he said.

"I was disappointed in how we were left in the dark," said Mayor Stephens. "We get a letter inviting us to the opening of the new facility and, 'oh by the way, your OPP

detachments are being closed,' the first opportunity to discuss the next changes in what policing was going to be like." He noted that the process was the antithesis of collaboration.

Councillor Stephens noted that the municipality's contract for policing runs to around half a million dollars annually. "I want to know what we will be seeing by way of a discount," he said.

Councillor Dale Scott noted that the new headquarter's building cost comes in the neighbourhood of \$14 million.

We will be paying for that for many years," agreed Mayor Stephens. "What is done is done, but we are not happy about

"I think it is important for it to be clear that Central Manitoulin is a huge contributor to policing on Manitoulin," said Councillor Shaffer. "That is half a million dollars coming from Central Manitoulin

The motion "That council strongly opposes the closure of the Mindemoya OPP detachment, which will bring undue hardship to the citizens of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin who need policing services" carried unanimously.



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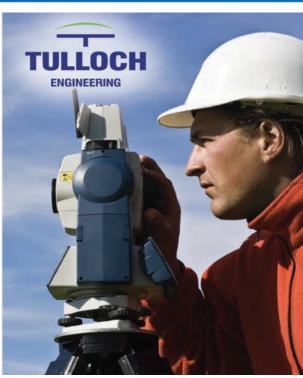
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MSS 50th anniversary renovation project concludes

by Warren Schlote

M'CHIGEENG—The interior renovations to Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) are ready to welcome the discerning taste of those students who will begin to return to class in the coming weeks, bringing a refreshed nature-inspired look and unique interior spaces to the 50-year-old building.

"A lot of the cosmetic work that's been done is about nature and bringing the outside in," said MSS principal Jamie Mohamed on an August 25 walkthrough of the site one week before contractor parent Ameresco's target completion date of August 31.

Some of the more striking changes are noticeable from the street. At the main entrance doors, a massive steel and timber sculpture by M'Chigeeng's OneKWE and Toronto artist Kwest features a flame adorned with Anishinaabe clans rising through a round oculus in a horizontal steel canopy with the veins and shape of a leaf.

While many of the changes have a visible cosmetic impact, a significant part of the work has been to increase the functionality of various elements of the building.

The front of the school has new drainage infrastructure along the edge of the building with weeping tiles that stretch beneath the driveway and out to a

ditch, diverting water away from the property.

The interlocking stones at the main entrance have been releveled and re-laid with a gentle slope away from the school, helping to alleviate dangerous winter ice conditions.

Past the sculpture and under the entrance doors' canopy, new ceiling tiles are in place with bright LED

A massive steel and timber sculpture at the school's front entrance by M'Chigeeng's OneKWE and Toronto artist Kwest features a flame adorned with, inset photo, left, Anishinaabe clans rising through a round oculus in a horizontal steel canopy with the veins and shape of

lighting.

The lobby area is much brighter thanks to lighter colours and LED fixtures. something Mr. Mohamed said was a principal concern in conversations with the parent council.

A round smudging and ceremony room with a central fire pit is immediately adjacent to the main lobby. It has a dedicated ventilation system to remove all smoke to the outdoors.

A low rock wall lines the round outside edge of the smudge room with wooden

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Bell designed graphics for the glass walls of the smudge room, titled 'Migration Story.'

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toulin's own 'stone man'

Wayne Martin put together

the rock accents and Wiik-

wemkoong artist Leland

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can accommodate a class of

The smudge room, which



From left, Karlene Scott, senior administrative assistant, Jamie Mohamed, principal, Nicole Nicolas-Bayer, vice principal, and Martha Wilkins, administrative assistant, pose for a photo in the new student lounge that comes complete with fireplace.







...MSS 50th anniversary renovation project concludes

...continued from page 13 30 students when physical distancing restrictions are not in effect, also has a direct exit to the school's centre courtyard.

Further back, next to the smudge room, is a coffeeshop-style student lounge. The circular theme carries into this space as well, as it features a propane fireplace in the centre surrounded by soft bench seating.

The lounge has several windows into the court-yard, allowing ample ambient outdoor light to spill into the school.

Next to the lounge is a student resource room with another round pattern on the floor and ceiling in the main meeting space, as well as a smaller room to the

At the rear of the building is a new shared student leadership space with rooms for both the Three Fires Confederacy and student parliament, joined by a shared kitchen. This was not a part of the original renovation plan but was added through consultations.

In the space where the former Three Fires Confederacy room stood, as well as the co-operative education room, there is a support room for MSS' highest-need students.

The upstairs of the school is now painted in the same colour scheme as the downstairs halls. A revamped science room features a bright interior with custom cabinetry, something Ameresco included in many interior spaces.

All of the downstairs support columns and pillars have received woodpanel cladding, adding to the outdoors feel of the renovations.

The gymnasium is enhanced with electric bleachers that expand and retract into their storage space at the push of a button. Also added is a motorized central partition wall that lowers from the ceiling

The gym's lighting has adaptive brightness controlled through a dimmer



The spacious new library is ready to welcome studious teenagers.



The gymnasium has new hardwood flooring with striking Mustangs logo, an electric-operated partition wall that drops from the ceiling as well as electrically controlled bleachers.

switch, making the space more accommodating for special events such as graduations.

"This project capitalized on MSS's geographic location, natural setting, distinct history and rich heritage," said Rainbow District School Board Director of Education Norm Blaseg when contacted by The Expositor. "In designing the space with meaning, the architects incorporated local culture, traditions and characteristics into the building with impressive results,' Mr. Blaseg continued. "The most significant part of the revitalization is the wonderful space created for students, staff, parents/guardians and the community. All students will see themselves reflected in their surroundings and have a strong sense of belonging at school." "What a wonderful way to mark MSS's 50th anniversary and herald the beginning of the next chapter," the director of education added.

Also updated in earlier phases of the project, as shared in previous editions of this newspaper, are a relocated and improved library, new electrical and plumbing infrastructure, cateforium enhancements, a new fire alarm and lockdown system and an all-

gender washroom.

The spend on the threeyear renovation is approximately \$5.5 million.

When the school opened in October 1969, it cost \$3.5 million (the equivalent of \$24 million in 2020 dollars). Guest speakers at the event included future premier Bill Davis, Jean Chretien of Indian Affairs (and a future prime minister), MP Dr. Morris Foster and MPP Stan Farquhar.

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Adult ed. providers reopen offices, say many jobs available

by Warren Schlote

MANITOULIN-Manitoulin Island's adult educainstitutions reopening for a blend of inperson and virtual services beginning this month and there are a good number of available jobs, said an employment official with one of the organizations.

'Cambrian as a whole has a reopening plan and satellite campuses are part of that. The college has moved into phase two of its reopening plan; what that means for satellite campuses is we are going to be able to do some really controlled reopening," said Sue Ferguson, chair of Employment Options at Cambrian College.

Cambrian operates two satellite campuses in addition to its main Sudbury location—one in Espanola and another in Little Current. Its Little Current camoffers academic upgrading and Employment Options job services to connect companies with prospective employees and develop their job skills.

Ms. Ferguson said Cambrian offers academic upgrading virtually and provides support to students over video or phone calls and written correspondence.

Although the services at the campus have remained available virtually, physically distanced in-person employment services at the Island campus will reopen on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting September 8.

Services returning next week include one-on-one meetings with employment consultants and computer access for job-seeking only.

"We were finding that we have some people that cannot access our services virtually and for those people we wanted to have some on-site presence," said Ms. Ferguson.

Anyone wishing to attend in person must make an appointment in advance: the campus entrance will remain locked at all times.

"At all of our sites we're trying to make sure everything is set up to maintain physical distancing at all times, whether someone's in an appointment or using a computer, to make sure everyone is safe," said Ms. Ferguson.

Meetings with consultants are structured in maximum 50-minute time slots, allowing for at least 10 minutes of sanitization between sessions.

The agency also offers text message support for job seekers if they prefer. The school has hosted Facebook Live events about various job-related topics and the opportunities available in certain regions.

Another Island-connected organization in the education portfolio is Contact North, an agency that helps people in rural and remote communities in Ontario get information

on education opportunities in the province, provides access to computers for online learning and offers exam invigilation.

"A lot of students have been reaching out for support at this time. For the places where we can physically get back into our centres—for example, Gore Bay is open at this point we have limited availability and it's by appointment only," said Leigh Kitlar,

director of recruitment and partnerships at Contact North, adding that all services have been adapted to physical distancing protocols.

"We continue to support our students from a distance as well. We have audio calls with our students, chat over Facebook, use Zoom sessions to help them look through the registration process and deal with OSAP applications," she added.

Contact North has three locations on Manitoulin Island—Gore M'Chigeeng (at Kenjgewin Teg) and Wiikwemkoong. Gore Bay is the only office that has reopened thus far; it has a separate entrance and enough space for three distanced students at a

"We've been working with Kenjgewin Teg for an opening date, but we want to make sure we're as safe as possible," said Ms. Kitlar, adding anyone on the Island is welcome to make an appointment in Gore

COLLEGE

Although the pandemic has disrupted the way most businesses operate, Contact North has always been focused on supporting online learners. Ms. Kitlar said this has been an asset as her organization was already adapted to virtual learning and connecting students with the requisite supports.

Helping rural and remote students over platforms

like Zoom **CAMBRIAN** has been challenging, owing to the poor broadband access in much of Ontario and Manitoulin. Reopening

more in-person centres is a high priority to help students access richer learning experiences.

Demand for Contact North's services has stayed relatively steady during the pandemic, though Ms. Kitlar said some students have been apprehensive to register for courses because of the uncertainty over what schools would do this fall. Now that many of those policies are in place, registration numbers have grown.

Ms. Kitlar encouraged anyone who may be considering changing careers or exploring education to visit StudyOnline.ca, the Contact North website, to speak with staff members about what courses may exist-many of which are offered free of charge.

She added that Contact North works with agencies such as Cambrian Col-

lege's Employment Options centres to identify what needs exist in the job market and direct people to indemand fields.

Back at Cambrian, academic upgrading demand has held relatively steady, though the school is waiting to see how September traffic develops. It is a continuous-intake program, meaning students can join at any time of the year.

On the employment side, Ms. Ferguson said job seeker numbers have decreased slightly in recent times, making it an opportune time to find new employment.

"It's interesting, we have more jobs available now than people to fill them," she said.

Both Contact North and Cambrian College's satellite campus staff help to find funding for their clients to offset education costs, whether through the second career program or by identifying scholarships at potential schools.

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Country GP' Dr. Mike Bedard launches health commentary blog

by Warren Schlote MANITOWANING—Dr.

blog on the Assiginack Family Health Team website, offering regular commentary that shares his views on global COVID-19 developments, science and the health care industry as a whole.

"I've wanted to do this for a while; it seems like the way the world is going where if you want to find something out, you go online," said Dr. Bedard. author of 'Waiting Room Diaries.' "It's just another method of reaching folks."

The blog is hosted at the left side of the health team's homepage and also on its Facebook page, where readers can leave comments and feedback about the posts.

COVID-19-related operational changes at the health team in Manitowan-

write his first blog post earlier this year to explain Mike Bedard has started a how people could still address their health care needs virtually, and to explain the health and safety protocol in place at the office.

He called on Jaustin Dufour, a pre-med student who did some work for the clinic, to help post the blog entries on the website on a freelance basis.

From the initial information about changes to the clinic, Dr. Bedard has used his blog as a way to illustrate up-and-coming issues in the health and science worlds.

"It's pretty much mooddriven for what topics I write about at the time." said Dr. Bedard.

Further entries have included tips for staying healthy, a scathing criticism of how this virus has become a political issue in ing pushed Dr. Bedard to many circles which, he



Dr. Mike Bedard

wrote, has cost lives, and an entertaining explanation of the scientific method and why many doctors seem to contradict each other or change their opinions as time passes.

"It's focused at patients who might not necessarily be trained in these methods. If I am working in my practice and there's things I find myself repeating over and over, it'll likely appear on the blog," he said, adding that blood pressure questions were a persistent question and he planned to write an entry on that topic as a way of "demystifying what we're doing and why."

At the present time, Dr. Bedard plans to run his blog through March and possibly ongoing, as he felt it was a good way to reach his patients.

"I do enjoy teaching, and a lot of the information is somewhat repetitive so it's

nice to have a stored collection that I can show people," he said, adding that he has done plenty of selfdirected online learning during the pandemic.

Dr. Bedard said the scientific method was an important topic, considering it can be confusing for the general public to see opposing physician views in the news media. Some such physicians have taken combative stances against opposing views, something Dr. Bedard said was harmful for the public's perception of health care.

"Turning on each other is absolutely nuts, and for the profession it's no good. It's good to be open and transparent but not slamming each other. The answer is science; in time, the data will clarify the situation," said Bedard.

He invited the public to comment on his posts, share their opinions and offer suggestions for topics he should explore.

"I want it to be peerreviewed, so let me know if I miss the boat. More talk is always better than less, but you need that same transparency," said Dr. Bedard.

Speaking publicly on

important topics is somewhat new for the selfdescribed "country GP" who has taken on a lead communication role for the Island's COVID-19 efforts. However, he said he would keep writing despite the newness of that responsibility.

"I'm a little nervous with my voice but this is all I've

got so it's what I'm going to do," he said. "I hope it's useful to folks. And if not, it's just my opinions so you can take them or leave them."

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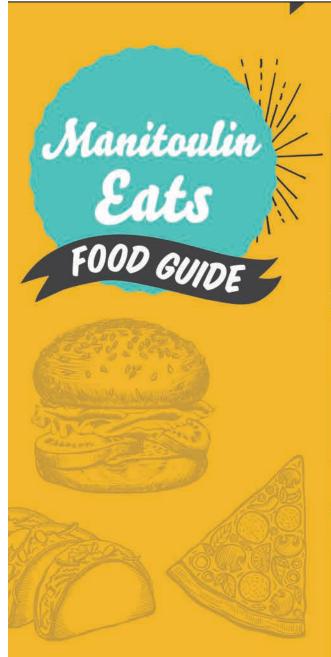
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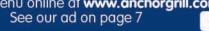




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(Re-)Visiting Ontario's Island Retreat?

South shore Manitoulin fishing charter nets Gore Bay

by Alicia McCutcheon

PROVIDENCE BAY—Last Monday evening, Kayla Bisson of Gore Bay and her friend Candace Bowerman of Birch Island had a Manitoulin Staycation experience that included a spectacular sunset, lot of laughs and a new set of skills, all thanks to Island Sunrise Fishing Charters.

Back in June, Ms. Bisson contacted The Expositor in response to the paper's callout for Manitoulin Staycation experience wishes just waiting to be granted.

Ms. Bisson admitted that she's been living on the Island for nine years (and has been coming to Manitoulin for the past 24 years seasonally), but had never been fishing on the big water and would love to have a charter experience.

The Expositor reached out to Island Sunrise Fishing Charters and captain Neil Debassige (also the host of the popular Fuel the Fire TV program which airs on the Sportsman Channel) who said he would be happy to make Ms. Bisson's staycation experience come true.

Ms. Bisson admits that she's no stranger to fishing, a sport she loves, but said she's only ever fished for sports species like bass and perch.

"We went last Monday night and met Neil at the Providence Bay Marina," Ms. Bisson explained, noting she



Kayla Bisson of Gore Bay poses proudly with her lake trout, caught aboard Island Sunrise Fishing Charters, while back at the dock in Providence Bay.

invited her friend Ms. Bowerman—a friendship that has developed out of

their mutual love of

ing of tobacco to start and said 'miig-

wetch' and really

took that time to be grateful," Ms. Bisson shared. "Almost as soon as our lines were in the water, my friend caught a pink salmon."

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it made her feel "a bit lazy at times," she laughed, referencing the sit and wait nature of this form of fishing.

Ms. Bisson said the experience has left her wanting

downrigging before," Ms. Bisson continued, noting that

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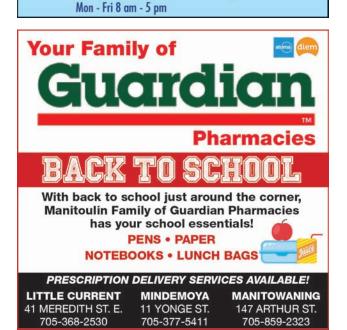




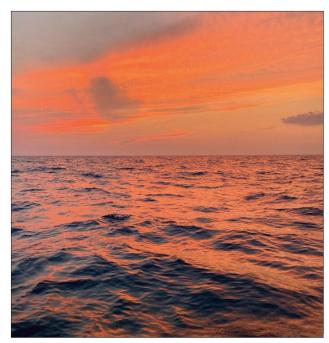


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woman her first-ever staycation downrigging catch



South shore sunsets on Manitoulin can't be beat.

meal, she coyly admitted to being allergic to fish, but added that she's eager to share her trout with someone who isn't.

Island Sunrise Fishing Charters is part of the Debassiges' Island Sunrise Cottages brand which, Mr. Debassige admitted, has been very low key this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Mr. Debassige and his wife Diane chose to limit stays and charters and attempt to focus on a more local clientele.

Most of Mr. Debassige's charters leave from Providence Bay with a focus on salmon and trout, but he does have a day-long Baie Fine multi-species charter where anglers can target bass, pike and muskie. Salmon charters are approximately four hours in length and often take in a spectacular sunset and moonrise.

This, Mr. Debassige noted, is the beauty of Manitoulin's south shore. "You can watch the sun set and the moon rise with an 180° periphery—it's magical."

Mr. Debassige said his ultimate favourite thing to do, and the reason he enjoys chartering so much, is watching people hook into their first-ever, or biggest, fish. "It's so awesome to see that look on people's faces—to see the power of a Manitoulin salmon."

Mr. Debassige believes fishing is a good promotional tool for all that Manitoulin has to offer and uses it to conservation efforts, like the work of Manitoulin Streams and other not-for-profit groups, that make the fishing what it is today. Whenever possible, and if the guests are open to learning, Mr. Debassige will also work in components of Indigenous history and culture, such as laying tobacco as an offering to the Creator.

He also uses his time with charter guests to promote Fuel the Fire TV and sometimes those lucky anglers might even end up in a clip.

Ultimately, Mr. Debassige believes that fishing is all about making memories and he's happy to help people

promote tourism, specifically Indigenous tourism, and conservation efforts, like the work of Manitoulin Streams and other not-for-profit groups, that make the of their charter.

"I love all the experiences Manitoulin has to offer," Ms. Bisson said, encouraging other Islanders to get out and explore their backyard. "And it's good to have someone with so much knowledge, like Neil, show you the ropes."

To find out more about Island Sunrise Fishing Charters, or to book a charter or cottage, call Mr. Debassige at 705-698-3190. For more on Fuel the Fire, follow them on Facebook, Instagram or visit fuelthefirety.ca.





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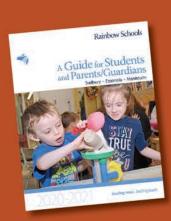
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London couple seeks to continue Garden's Gate legacy in Tehkummah

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—A great unease settled over Island fans of fine dining when the news broke that John and Rose Diebolt had decided to retire from the hospitality industry and that the extremely popular Garden's Gate Restaurant had been sold, but those concerns are being blown away on the winds of a fresh start in a familiar direction.

Sheina and Kevin Hemstreet, formerly of London and now happily domiciled in Tehkummah, plan to launch a new Garden's Gate era come ("hopefully") mid-October, albeit without dining in for the time being. Together with their two sons, Osiris Martin (7) and Vincent Tyler (6), the couple has set about getting to know their new home-made somewhat more challenging by the advent of COVID-19.

"That's H-E-M street," chime the two younger family members in familiar cadence.

Ms. Hemstreet is no stranger to Manitoulin, having worked for a season at Red Lodge a decade ago. The Island captured her heart and spoke to her soul. "This is where I have wanted to be," she said. Both she and her husband Kevin cite the rural lifestyle as a major draw in their decision to settle on Manitoulin and create a home for their family.

"We love nature and I have always loved it here," said Ms. Hemstreet. "When the opportunity came up we decided it was the right move for us."

Mr. Hemstreet is a red seal chef, not only a veteran in the kitchen but in the classroom as well, having



Kevin and Sheina Hemstreet and their two children, Osiris and Vincent, stand at the entrance to the Garden's Gate Restaurant. The couple are excited to be taking on the challenge of building on the restaurant's reputation for fine dining

taught culinary arts at

London's Fanshawe Col-

lege. Ms. Hemstreet has

also worked extensively in

commercial kitchens and

attended culinary school,

but she is looking forward

to a more outgoing role

Garden's

Currently, Ms. Hem-

street also owns her own

business as a visual artist

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services as an oracle, read-

ing people's cards, but she

is an experienced doula,

having participated in the

births of more than 50

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She hopes to be able to

reach out and make con-

nections with the Island's

vibrant artistic communi-

restaurant was going to

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become a standard fare, hot sandwich and friesstyle venue could not be further from the truth, assures Mr. Hemstreet. "I like to mix it up, so our menu will not always be the same," he said, adding that he has been heavily influenced by international cuisine and plans to offer a menu featuring different items, including innovative takes on different cuts of meat.

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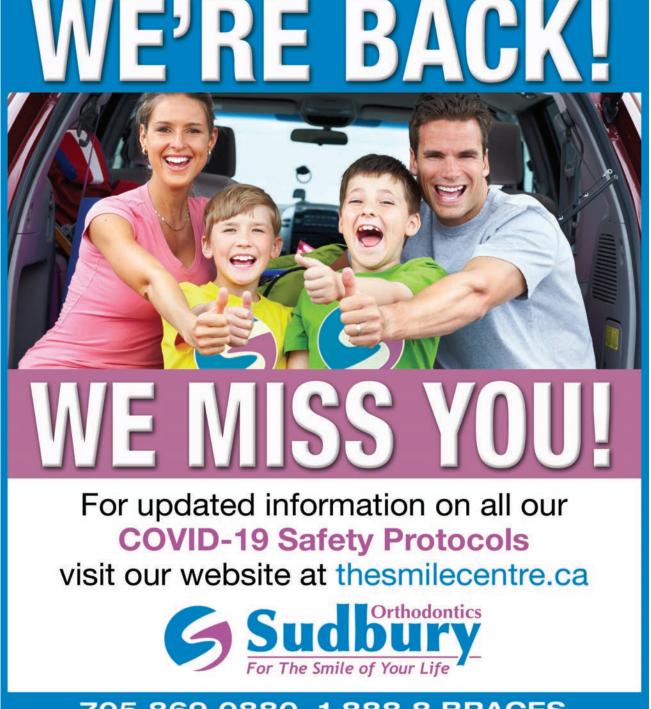


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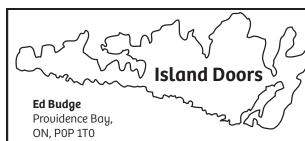
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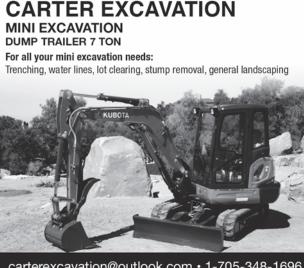
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Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

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

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

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Garage Sale, leaving the Island, everything that I can't bring with me at 334 Maple Road, Kagawong Saturday, September 5 at 9 15-16c

Yard Sale, 723 Lake Huron Drive, Spring Bay, September 3 to September 7. Tools, collectables, dishes, water cooler, farm related and miscellaneous items

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Yard and Moving Sale, 200 North Channel Drive, Little Current Saturday, September 5 and Sunday, September 6 from 9 am to 1 pm daily, rain or shine. Many items, too many to list.

Garage Sale, September 12, 8:30 am to 1 pm at the Little Current United Church. Directions: masks mandatory, hand sanitizer available on site, social distancing will be in place, contact information will be collected.

16-17p

Yard Sale/Moving Sale, September 5 and 6 from 9 am to 4 pm at 182 South Bay Drive, Clover Valley, Manitowaning. Masks and gloves please.

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yard sale

Saturday, Yard Sale, September 5 from 9 am to 3 pm at 487 Lakeshore Road, Mindemoya. Something for everyone.



Newly renovated two-bedroom house in Gore Bay with detached garage. Perfect for retired or professional couple. Smoke free, pet free. \$1,300 plus utilities with one-year lease only. Available October 1. Call 519-472-1065 for further information.

16-17c

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Needed ASAP to rent or rentto-own house or apartment. couple, secure income, work on Island. Call 519-379-5969 after 6 pm

16-17p

Legion Events

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 177 Wing Night, Thursday, September 10 from 4 to 8 pm. Cheese balls, two for \$1; wings, \$1 each; jalapeno poppers, \$1; cheese sticks, \$1. Take-out only, pick up at the Legion, delivery within town limits of Little Current. To pre-order call 705-348-

16-17p

(i) coming events

Mini Farmers' Market at the farm of Robert and Joan Beard open most days. With fresh vegetables in season, some baking, jams and pickles, honey and maple syrup, no sprays or chemicals. 39 Townline Road East. Tehkummah, follow the signs or call 705-859-2604.

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Take-out Roast Beef Dinner

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK 2ND POSTING - One-Year Contract (with a high possibility of an extension)

Salary Range: \$30,000 - \$36,000 / year (based on experience and qualifications)

The Administrative Support Clerk will provide professional administrative support to the Band Rep team. This is an often-demanding position requiring the highest level of confidentiality. The Administrative Support Clerk will be responsible to manage multiple projects to completion, including gathering, analyzing and formulating information necessary to maintain an adequate and accurate set of files, documents, and records.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide professional, courteous and empathetic greetings and assistance to clients, and the general
- Provide administrative and clerical desk support to Family Well-Being team;
- Create and maintain administrative files:
- Provide word processing support, including drafting correspondence, legal documents, reports forms, records files, minutes, etc. for review;
- Collect data and enter statistics, client files, client data, and other relevant information for internal and government reporting;
- Maintain attendance records:
- Submit expenses to finance, distribute notices of meetings, agendas, and maintain minutes for meet-
- Identify administrative resource needs for the Family Well-Being team;
- Sort, distribute and document incoming and outgoing mail;
- Provide support and maintenance upkeep for all office equipment, e.g. fax, photocopier, computer;
- Participate in training and other cultural competency knowledge building as required; and
- Prepare financial information for approval and processing.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Accredited diploma in Office Administration or 2-3 years of professional or financial services administrative experience;
- Must be a self-starter with a strong motivation;
- Excellent communication skills verbal, written, and strong telephone skills with an emphasis on customer service;
- General understanding of basic accounting principles; Able to effectively use technology;
- Able to speak and understand the Ojibway language or a willingness to learn; Ability to exercise discretion in handling high confidential subject matters; and
- Fully proficient in MS Office.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must provide an up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT CLERK

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0 Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.

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





Manitoulin Health Centre REGISTERED NURSE (RN)

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires RNs on a part-time basis at both of its Little Current and Mindemoya hospital sites. Qualified applicants will possess a current Certificate of Registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario. Temporary Class members may also be considered. Preference may be given to those with recent hospital experience.

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Please apply to:

Human Resources Department E-mail: recruitment@mhc.on.ca

Website: mhc.on.ca

Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.





EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Job Title: Intake Worker

Salary Range: 40K – 47K

Reports to: Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS Operations Supervisor

Description:

The Intake Worker will work in a professional manner and will operate within Quality Assurance standards to ensure the employment and training services meet the expectations of clients. This is achieved by providing services in a timely and efficient manner to clients, and by assisting the Employment and Training Officers.

Duties:

- Ensure proper initial client intake and referral processes take place with prospective recipients of WLMS program funding;
- Ensure proper recipient documentation and registration;
- Explain priorities and objectives of WLMS programs to potential applicants;
- Assist with the statistical information gathering process and upload to ESDC;
- Assist clients with Employment Insurance applications, reporting, queries;
- Ensure ongoing file data management processes and data entry is maintained and completed for each
- Assist clients with occupation research, career action plans, job search activities and job maintenance issues using resources, internet, labour market information;
- Assist clients with preparation of applications for WLMS program applications;
- Maintain current Job Board information;
- Promote the mission and vision of Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS.

- Post-Secondary graduate in human services or office administration
- Previous employment/career facilitation experience
- Two years' experience in general office administration or human services
- Interest in Career Development and Job Searching Techniques
- Class "G" driver's licence and access to a vehicle
- Ability to work flexible hours (evenings and weekends) when need arises
- Ability to respond to criticisms and complaints from clients, community
- Ability to inform and explain rejections, contract compliance with recipients

Please submit cover letter, resume, copies of diploma/degree/pertinent certificates and three (3) most-recent work-related references. The successful applicant must submit a Criminal Reference Check, to be followed by FSDC Security screening

Please submit application to:

Manager, Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS 2102 Wikwemikong Way Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

Please note "Intake Worker" and "Confidential" on the outside of your envelope. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.

Closing date: September 4, 2020 @ 3:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gwekwaadziwin -

Seven Grandfathers – Aftercare Support Worker - Part-Time

Program Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin program provides a client-centred model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It will support a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin's program meets the client on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, residential aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into their family and community. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults age 19-30. The Seven Grandfathers programs consist of three phases: Land Based Treatment, Live-In aftercare, and Community aftercare.

Position Description:

A part-time position responsible for assisting in the implementation of client's treatment plan, monitoring the facility, facilitating group primarily during the afternoon shift, but may be required for other shifts.

Responsibilities and Duties:

- Reporting to the Seven Grandfathers Team Leader
- Responsible for taking direction and implementing it with Live in Aftercare Programs
- Assist in development of client centred wholistic treatment plans
- Assist program participants in continuing their recovery via life skills, education, therapeutic interventions
- Responsible for liaising with community organizations
- Assist in implementation of research projects

Qualifications:

- Diploma in social service work or related field with mental health and addictions training preferred
- Preference given to an Individual of Anishinaabe ancestry with knowledge and understanding of Anishinabek history, clan systems, protocols, etiquette, culture, traditions, and ceremonies Proven experience with management, program development, research, and outcome measurement
- Experience working in Mental Health and Addictions field with proficiency in outdoor experiential learning,
- education, aftercare, and client centred models of care Demonstrated superior interpersonal and communication skills (both written and verbal)
- Ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities and projects
- Able to participate in outdoor and athletic programming
- Mature individual who is able to work independently with preference given to individuals living a traditional lifestyle and being on a lifelong journey in traditional knowledge

Requirements:

- Possesses a valid Ontario class 'G' driver's licence in good standing with access to a reliable vehicle, able to obtain a 'F' class driver's licence with a preference given to those who already hold a class 'F' driver's
- Ability to work outside normal business hours as required

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications

Closing Date: September 9, 2020 - Noon

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Driver's Abstract, copy of relevant Diplomas/ Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.

Complete Applications are to be emailed to samg@gwek.ca samg@gwek.ca Please reference email: Live-In - Aftercare Support Worker-part-time Application We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services **Labour Market Skills Inventory**

Project Coordinator

Reporting to: ASETS Manager and/or WLMS Operations Supervisor

Primary Function: The LMSI Project Coordinator will provide supervision to the overall project and the surveyor/ interviewer staff working on the project.

Key Job Functions:

- Provide leadership and coordination of tasks/duties to the surveyors;
- Assist with recruitment and selection of project surveyors;
- Prepare a work plan for current fiscal year and subsequent years; Prepare a budget and ensure adherence to the budget;
- Prepare training schedule for the survey team;
- Liaise with other band departments to coordinate efforts on updating the Community Profile and Comprehensive Community Plan;
- Provide training on the use of the database to other employment, training and education service providers;
- Establish and maintain security of collected data, hardware and software;
- Prepare work instructions on the maintenance of the database:
- Handling general inquiries related to the LMSI project.

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

- Relevant post-secondary level education:
- Experience in conducting community-based research;
- Excellent organizational, administrative and time management skills;
- Strong report writing skills;
- Must have strong interpersonal communication skills and be a team player;
- Must be computer literate and familiar with essential software:
- Work flexible hours occasionally (evenings/weekends);
- Possession of a valid Ontario Class G Driver's License and access to a vehicle;
- Ability to use Microsoft Office Suite software;
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage.

Deadline: September 4, 2020 Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit a covering letter, resume and three (3) recent work reference letters to:

LMSI Coordinator Application Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS 2102 Wikwemikong Way Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0

For more information and complete job description, please contact Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans at 705-859-3001

Offer of employment is contingent on a clear criminal reference check.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CULTURAL COORDINATOR / ELDER - 2ND POSTING One-Year Contract (with high possibility of extension)

Salary: \$50,000 - 60,000 / year (depending on education and experience)

WRFN wants to ensure that all services provided to our children and youth are culturally-appropriate and nurture their identity and belonging. In doing so, the Cultural Coordinator/Elder will provide mentorship, personal consultation, and an Indigenous perspective to the Family Well-Being staff, the children and families they

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide connections by extending directions, sharing of knowledge and providing mentorship surrounding ceremony and culture;
- Increase culturally-appropriate service delivery in the areas of family transition and children-in-care
- Connect children-in-care with their traditions, ceremonies, kin-networks, and land through land-based teachings and gatherings that are inter-generational; Instill a sense of belonging in our children-in-care to strengthen their resiliency for the future;
- Help bring our traditions to life in the everyday work of the Family Well-Being Program; Coordinate cultural and ceremonial activities for children, families, community, and staff; and
- Be on call for emergency response services regarding child welfare matters.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES:

- Excellent interpersonal communication skills, both written and oral; Awareness of First Nations culture and issues affecting First Nations families;
- Awareness of the dynamics of active and ongoing addiction, sexual abuse, family violence (incl. child abuse & neglect), grief, suicide, depression, healing, and recovery;
- Knowledge of ethics and boundaries;
- Demonstrated skills in report writing and documentation;
- Ability to work independently and be part of an integrated community team; Proficiency in Microsoft Office; and
- Ability to collaborate successfully with other organizations as needed.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

- Diploma in Social Work or equivalent combination of education, training, and experience; Experience working with families, youth and children:
- Must provide an up to date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire; Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle: and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: CULTURAL COORDINATOR / ELDER

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0 Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services **Personal Support Worker Training Coordinator**

Reporting to: ASETS Manager and the PSW Steering Committee

Primary Function: To coordinate activity with respect to the Personal Support Worker program which starts September 2020. Liaison between Steering Committee, Faculty, Evaluator and trainees. Ensure progress in project delivery through individual endeavours and as part of a team.

Key Job Functions:

- Identify, assess/evaluate and deliver results with regard to project activities;
- Write reports as necessary for partners and funders;
- Maintain, provide statistical reporting, coordinating to ensure the success of the program;
- Provide performance measurement updates;
- Work with the steering committee to ensure all training infrastructure requirements are met;
- Provide referrals to other agencies, if required;
- Conduct review of past apprenticeship interventions and provide follow-up to address gaps in service, if any.

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

- Relevant post-secondary education;
- Three years of previous employment/career facilitation experience;
- Experience in facilitation and project coordination;
- Knowledge of the health care systems;
- Excellent communication skills verbal and written;
- Ability to complete reporting processes;
- Excellent team leader abilities (motivating/mentoring);
- Work flexible hours occasionally (evenings/weekends);
- Possession of a valid Ontario Class G Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle:
- Ability to use Microsoft Office Suite software;
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage.

Deadline: September 4, 2020 Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit a covering letter, resume and three (3) recent work reference letters to:

PSW Training Coordinator Application Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS 2102 Wikwemikong Way Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0

For more information and complete job description, please contact Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans at 705-859-3001 Offer of employment is contingent on a clear criminal reference check.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services

Apprenticeship Program and Projects Development Coordinator

Reporting to: ASETS Manager and/or LMS Operations Supervisor

Primary Function: To ensure that the Apprenticeship Unit meets expectations of recipients by planning, coordinating and conducting all aspects of the promotion of apprenticeships; developing employer contacts and training opportunities. Ensure progress in program development through individual endeavours and as part of a team.

Key Job Functions:

- Identify, assess/evaluate and act on apprenticeship business opportunities;
- Write proposals to secure funds to support apprenticeship training through education systems;
- Create, maintain, provide statistical reporting, coordinating to ensure the success of the program; Provide performance measurement updates; assist WLMS staff with monitoring;
- Participate with and provide recommendations to the WDC Board of Directors regarding apprenticeship labour market issues and setting of apprenticeship training priorities;
- Recommend follow-up strategies for continued apprenticeship client services and conducting follow-up to ensure post-intervention strategies are in place for clients;
- Conduct review of past apprenticeship interventions and provide follow-up to address gaps in service, if any.

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

- Relevant post-secondary education;
- Three years' of previous employment/career facilitation experience;
- Experience in training and assessment;
- Knowledge of the four apprenticeship/trade sectors;
- Excellent communication skills verbal and written;
- Ability to complete reporting processes;
- Excellent team leader abilities (motivating/mentoring);
- Work flexible hours occasionally (evenings/weekends);
- Possession of a valid Ontario Class G Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle;
- Ability to use Microsoft Office Suite software;
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage.

Deadline: September 4, 2020 Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit a covering letter, resume and three (3) recent work reference letters to:

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MANITOULIN NORTHSHORE **VICTIM SERVICES**

In partnership with Police Services Manitoulin and North Shore, we provide coordinated and initial assistance to victims of crime, trauma, and tragic circumstances. This program has been in existence since 1997 and has assisted hundreds of victims. The work is both challenging and rewarding.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

To work out of our Little Current, Ontario, office (SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF TRAVEL WITHIN ONTARIO REQUIRED)

Position Requirements:

- Educational background in the field of Social Sciences / Social Work
- Sound knowledge of the justice system, victims and victim issues
- Demonstrated experience/education as a crisis intervention worker
- Knowledge and experience with budgeting and QuickBooks
- Good oral and written communication skills, and the ability to present information to large and small groups in accordance with the principles of adult education
- Strong interpersonal skills and the ability to maintain good working relationships with police services, volunteers, and a broad range of social service providers
- High level of commitment and energy to oversee a complex and demanding program
- Supervisory ability or experience
- Criminal Records Check Valid Driver's Licence
- Access to a vehicle
- Flexible hours willing to work some evenings and weekends

Primary Functions:

- Victim Services Program Development and Training
- Coordination with MAG, Police, Public and Community
- Organizational Activities including Ministry Reports and Budgets
- Supervising full-time and part-time staff

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS Friday, September 11, 2020, AT 4:00 PM

Please submit resume, reference contact information with completed Criminal Reference Check to:

Victim Services Hiring Committee

BOX 702 Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

Or can be emailed to Elly Charette at mnvs@vianet.ca



POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI **SERVICES AUX VICTIMES DE MANITOULIN ET NORTHSHORE**

En partenariat avec les services de police de Manitoulin et North Shore, nous fournissons une aide coordonnée et initiale aux victimes d'actes criminels, de traumatismes et de circonstances tragiques. Ce programme existe depuis 1997 et a aidé des centaines de victimes. Ce travail est à la fois stimulant et enrichissant.

DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL / DIRECTRICE GÉNÉRALE

Pour travailler à partir de notre bureau de Little Current, en Ontario (CE POSTE EXIGE UN NOMBRE IMPORTANT DE DÉPLACEMENTS À L'INTÉRIEUR DE LA PROVINCE DE L'ONTARIO)

Exigences du poste :

- Formation dans le domaine des sciences sociales et du travail social
- Solide connaissance du système de justice, des victimes et des questions qui les concernent
- Expérience/formation démontrée en tant que travailleur d'intervention en cas de crise
- Connaissance et expérience de la gestion budgétaire et QuickBooks
- Bonnes compétences en communication orale et écrite, et capacité de présenter de l'information à de grands et de petits groupes conformément aux principes de l'éducation des adultes Solides compétences interpersonnelles et capacité de maintenir de bonnes relations de travail
- avec les services de police, les bénévoles et plusieurs fournisseurs de services sociaux
- Haut niveau d'engagement et d'énergie pour superviser un programme complexe et exigeant Capacité ou expérience en supervision
- Vérification de casier judiciaire
- Permis de conduire valide
- Accès à un véhicule
- Horaire flexible disposé à travailler certains soirs et fins de semaine

Fonctions principales:

- Élaboration et formation de programmes de services aux victimes
- Coordination avec le ministère du Procureur général, la police, le public et la collectivité
- Activités organisationnelles, y compris les rapports ministériels et les budgets
- Supervision du personnel à temps plein et à temps partiel

LA DATE LIMITE POUR POSTULER est le vendredi 11 septembre 2020, à 16 h.

Veuillez envoyer votre curriculum vitæ, les coordonnées de vos références et la vérification de casier judiciaire dûment remplie à l'adresse suivante :

Comité d'embauche des Services aux victimes

C. P. 702 Little Current (Ontario) P0P 1K0

Un courriel peut également être envoyé à Elly Charrette à mnvs@vianet.ca















NEMI Public Library is seeking a Library Assistant

Part-time position 8 hours plus per week (includes a regular Saturday Shift)

Responsibilities include assisting library patrons, processing library materials and maintaining a friendly and engaging environment.

Ideal candidates have customer service experience, computer skills, attention to detail and can work well on their own as well as being a contributing member of a creative team. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a Vulnerable Sector Screening.

> For more information visit nemi.olsn.ca/ or www.facebook.com/NEMILibrary

A resume and cover letter may be delivered in person, by mail or by email to:

> Kathy Berry, CEO/Librarian 50 Meredith St. West PO Box 790 Little Current, ON POP 1K0 nemilibceo@vianet.ca

Closing date: September 11, 2020 by noon

We thank all applicants for their submissions, only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.





EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: FULL-TIME REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST

Manitoulin Physiotherapy Centre is seeking a Full Time Registered Massage Therapist at our waterfront clinic site. Walk in to an active caseload within a multi-disciplinary team of qualified and experienced professionals offering Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Kinesiology, Athletic Therapy, Chiropractic and Massage Therapy.

We offer:

- Receptionist support, direct billing, EMR
- Laundry, linens and lotions provided
- Remedial exercise supplies and space
- Hydrotherapy, Ultrasound, IFC, Laser and Kinesiotaping supplies
- Massage Chairs for on-site use

Qualifications:

- Must be registered in good standing with the College of Massage Therapists of Ontario
- Excellent communication, documentation and team skills
- Training in acupuncture or other therapeutic modalities an asset
- Macintosh computer skills an asset
- *NEW GRADS WELCOME TO APPLY

Contact the clinic by September 10, 2020 with cover letter, resume and references at inquiries@manitoulinphysio.ca (705) 377-6244



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY KINSHIP - CASE MANAGER SUPPORT WORKER 2ND POSTING - One-Year Contract

Salary: \$40,000 - 55,000 / year (depending on education and experience)

Under the direction of the Family Well-Being Manager, the Kinship – Case Manager Support Worker is responsible for supporting Kinship Care homes and working collaboratively with families. The role of the Kinship - Case Manager Support Worker is to recruit, engage, and screen identified family for emotional, customary, and legal permanency options for children and youth of WRFN. The Kinship-Case Manager Support Worker will connect children and youth with their families.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Conduct interviews with the child/youth, the referral source, their caregiver(s), initially identified relatives, and other identified individuals;
- Identify, locate, and engage additional relatives or other important people in the child/youth's life; Support families who are willing to take children, family members (or others) in meeting standards for
- placing the child/ren in their home;
- connections;

Conduct telephone interviews and/or home visits to locate and engage prospective family/community

- Screen identified relatives or other individuals via completing Child Welfare Checks and Police Criminal Record Checks;
- Assist family members in completing a proposed Family Plan submission;
- Arrange a community consultation regarding kinship care and kinship mapping process;
- Arrange family case conferences or circles and to determine family supports;
- Collect, organize, and prepare verbal and written reports, and genograms regarding pertinent family information:
- Provide expertise/consultation, education, and training about the Kinship Program and services to external resource partners:
- Consult with other members of the Family Well-Being Team regarding decisions and planning in accordance with WRFN policies and procedures, Ministry Regulations, Standards, Directives, and relevant
- Provide coverage and support to other positions within the department as assigned by the Family Well-Being Manager to maintain the efficient and effective delivery of service: and
- Available for on-call emergency response services regarding child welfare matters.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum Native Child and Family Services or Social Services Worker Diploma is required; BA in a related discipline will be considered with a combination related work experience;
- Child welfare experience preferred;
- A minimum of two years' experience with Anishinabek children, youth, individuals, and families;
- Must provide an up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; Valid First Aid and CPR Certification;
- Proficient in Microsoft Office;
- Excellent interpersonal communication skills, both written and oral;
- Awareness of First Nations culture and issues affecting First Nations families;
- Knowledge of risk assessments: counseling skills, child abuse standards, child welfare legislation, and regulations:
- Demonstrate skills in report writing and documentation;
- Ability to work independently and be part of an integrated community team;
- Ability to collaborate successfully with other organizations as needed.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: KINSHIP - CASE MANAGER SUPPORT WORKER

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0 Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY BAND REPRESENTATIVE - 2ND POSTING One-Year Contract

Salary Range: \$55,000 - 65,000 / year (based on qualifications)

The role of the Band Representative is critical in serving the children and families of Whitefish River First Nation. Under the Family Well-Being Department, the Band Representative will work in partnership with other team members. The Band Representatives will provide support to families with legal and court matters, linking services with external child welfare agencies, and providing support and information to prevention team members of the Family Well-Being Program.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide knowledge, awareness, and promotion of WRFN's interests to courts and external child welfare agencies:
- Link families to support services;
- Represent the interests of WRFN First Nation regarding child welfare matters in court;
- Liaise between the WRFN and external child welfare agencies;
- Represent the WRFN whenever our children who have been apprehended, are being adopted, or are in Assist with the protocols with external child welfare agencies;
- Participate in case conferences, plans of care, and other matters relating to keeping children with their
- Assist in establishing and strengthening family support systems; Conduct home visits to support families keeping children in the home or when a family is transitioning
- to returning a child to the home;
- Assist families in accessing resources and collaborate with other supports for prevention activities; Work towards the repatriation of children residing in care in other jurisdictions;
- Be on-call for emergency response services regarding child welfare;
- Collect data on the number of children in care and the services provided to families; Help link children to their home community;
- Ensure that Whitefish River First Nation band members are educated about their rights;
- Compile of all relevant case-related information and documentation;
- Liaise with other First Nation Band Representatives;
- Accompany other Child Welfare agencies during investigations; and
- Gather evidence, prepare arguments, produce and prepare witnesses and prepare draft orders.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Accredited Social Work Diploma or Degree or equivalent;
- A minimum of two years Social Services work experience within an Indigenous organization;
- Able to interpret legislation and legal documents;
- Knowledge of Case Management Techniques and Alternative Dispute Mechanisms (i.e. Sharing circles);
- Excellent communication skills, including written and verbal in order to be effective in negotiation,
- advocacy, facilitation, and collection and dissemination of information; Must be able to work flexible hours and travel with minimal notice;
- Able to speak and understand the Ojibway language or a willingness to learn;
- Ability to exercise discretion in handling high confidential subject matters; and
- Must have advanced computer skills: Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, Access, Outlook, Internet, and Adobe Acrobat Pro.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must provide an up to date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire;
- Must have a Valid Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle; and
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.

Interested and qualified candidates should submit their cover letter, resume, three current work-related reference letters to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL: BAND REPRESENTATIVE

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0 Email: andream@whitefishriver.ca Fax: (705) 285-4532

Applications must be submitted by September 4, 2020 by 4:30 pm.

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MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES INC **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY** COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE - PERMANENT FULL-TIME

Overview:

The Community Health Nurse (CHN) will deliver comprehensive community health nursing services in five First Nation communities, in collaboration with an interprofessional health care team. Through consultation, clinical practice, leadership, and by facilitating health promotion and disease prevention, the CHN provides care utilizing in-depth nursing knowledge and skills, clinical expertise and advanced judgment. The CHN will utilize a primary health care approach to address overall health needs in Indigenous communities. The successful candidate shall possess:

Required Competencies:

- Integrity and respect cultural diversity
- Dependability
- Work effectively both independently and with others
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Adaptability
- Critical thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Continuous learning

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Experience incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual practices in order to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture, and language
- Minimum of three years related experience as a Registered Nurse with Bachelor of Science in Nursing, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good
- Current Ontario Driver's Licence (and vehicle)
- Current CPR and First Aid Certification

Deadline: Friday, September 4, 2020 @ 12:00pm

Send resume, cover letter, Vulnerable Sector Check, three (3) references and copies of credentials marked 'Confidential' in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources

Mnaamodzawin Health Services Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540 48 Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning Little Current, Ontario POP 1KO 705-368-2182 ext.271 hr@mnaamodzawin.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Gwekwaadziwin -

Land-Based Treatment Counsellor

Position Description:

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

Responsibilities and Duties:

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

Oualifications:

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

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

Salary: \$ Commensurate with qualifications Closing Date: September 16, 2020

To Apply: Please submit a letter of application and resume with three (3) written employment references, one from current/most recent employer and current Criminal Reference Check, Driver's Abstract, copy of relevant Diplomas/Degrees. Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted. Please forward in a sealed envelope

> Gwekwaadziwin - Land-Based Treatment Counsellor C/O Sam Gilchrist **Executive Director** Gwekwaadziwin Miikan 2027 Highway 540, Little Current, ON, P0P1S0 Complete applications must be emailed to samg@gwek.ca

Please reference email: Land-Based Treatment Counsellor – Application We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those applicants under consideration will be contacted for an interview.









Internship Opportunity with the Township of Billings in collaboration with the Billings Public Library and Billings Museum Committee

Title: Billings Heritage Research Intern (6 Month Internship)

Are you a currently enrolled or a recent graduate with a degree in the Arts, Media, English, or Journalism? Then we have a great opportunity for you! The Township of Billings (Kagawong) is looking to launch an ambitious republication of the book, "How It All Began: A History of the Kagawong Area Circa 1872-1910" in an effort to keep the history of the township alive.

The successful candidate of the position will research, reproduce, publish and promote the final work.

> Contract: September 28, 2020 - March 26, 2021 35 hours/week

Applications (cover letter and resume) will be accepted at the township office until Friday, September 11, 2020, and may be submitted in person or by mail or email. Please direct enquiries and applications to: kmcdonald@billingstwp.ca 15 Old Mill Road

PO Box 34 Kagawong, ON POP 1J0

Please note that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. Applicants must meet funding partner eligibility criteria, including age/student status.

WE'RE HIRING

We are searching for a dynamic, passionate **DENTAL PROFESSIONAL** TO JOIN OUR TEAM ON A FULL-TIME BASIS.

The Dental Hygienist is vital to the dental professional team by acting as an ambassador of preventative dental care, while focusing treatment on oral disease prevention. The person we are looking for is highly motivated to empower patients in their commitment to healthy dental practices and communicate relevant and relatable oral hygiene education.

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"Why should I offer you a grilled hamburger?" he asked. "You could cook that up yourself at home at a fraction of the price." Instead, the couple is looking forward to taking diners on a culinary adventure with a destination that lies beyond the ordinary and humdrum. "But not so far out of the ordinary that it puts people off," laughed Mr. Hemstreet. "I take something and turn it into something you wouldn't expect."

Mr. Hemstreet said that being a chef is "the only thing I have wanted to do all my life.'

One thing the couple is not interested in changing is the Garden's Gate focus on utilizing local produce. "John and Rose have been wonderful," said Ms. Hemstreet. "They have offered to help us any way they can."

As for their new life on Manitoulin Island, both Hemstreets were adamant. "I have always wanted to live somewhere that people go to vacation," said Ms. Hemstreet. "To be able to say, 'that's my home'."

While starting a restaurant business while a pandemic is raging across the globe might seem daunting, the couple is unfazed. "I couldn't think of a better place to be while all this is going on," said Ms. Hemstreet. "We are very happy to be here.'

Grief share support program begins Sept. 10 in Spring Bay

MANITOULIN—For the past few years, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church has offered a grief share support group for those who have lost a loved one. The grief share program is a 13-week video series that meets in the church's fellowship hall at 9351 Hwy 542 in Spring Bay on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm.

This program is run by volunteers—each who have themselves experienced the loss of a loved one.

The grief share program is a faith-based program and every participant on the video presentation has lost a close family member and speaks to their feelings of grief in a very personal way.

There is no registration fee but all participants in the grief share support group would benefit from purchasing a workbook for \$25 which is helpful in leading them in a daily devotional exercise to help them heal from their grief. If it is a hardship to purchase the workbook, financial assistance will be considered.

During this period of the pandemic, many loved ones have died and due to the COVID restrictions, it has been especially difficult to have closure and to come to terms with one's grief and loss. For that reason, Pastor Dan Thompson and the grief share volunteers from Spring Bay Pentecostal Church are hosting another 13-week session of grief share beginning September 10 and concluding on December 10 with a special session of 'surviving the holidays.'

If you would like to participate or know of someone who would benefit from this support group to help deal with loss, please call Spring Bay Pentecostal Church at 705-377-5060 and reserve a place or leave a message.







Manitoulin Health Centre CLINICAL NURSE EDUCATOR

The Manitoulin Health Centre requires a Clinical Nurse Educator to work on a part-time basis at its Little Current and Mindemoya hospital sites. Qualified applicants will be a graduate of an approved Registered Nursing Program, have a current registration with the College of Nurses in Ontario, a minimum of 5 years of relevant and recent clinical hospital experience, current Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) certification and OBS training (or willingness to complete within 6 months) and courses/ experience related to adult education. Preference will be given to those with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BScN) or equivalent experience, current TNCC, ATCN, NRP and PALS certifications. Thank you to all who apply. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

Please apply by September 9th to: recruitment@mhc.on.ca





3 COWS IS HIRING!

Full-time Cooks & Counter Staff P/T Counter Staff & Students

Looking for year-round, full-time employment? Perhaps looking for something different or part-time? 3 Cows is offering full-time, year-round positions for Cooks and Counter Persons.

No experience is necessary, we are willing to train you. All you need is ambition and willingness to learn. These positions are 40 hrs/week.

Can't work full-time or are a student? We have positions for you. Students can get the jump on summer jobs by starting now working the odd evening and weekends. If you think you would like to find out more or give it a try, drop in and see us, ask to speak to a manager. We would be happy to tell you more.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

If you wish, you could send your resume to staff3cows@hotmail.com 64 Meredith Street E, Little Current, ON POP 1KO 705-368-3524





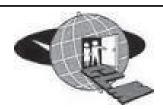
GE Wind Services Technician

GE Renewable Energy is looking for a Wind Services Technician for an immediate opening at the McLean's Mountain Wind Farm in Little Current. As a valuable member of the GE Team, you will perform repairs and maintenance on GE's wind turbine generators. You must be able to work in hot and cold environments and be willing and able to conduct multiple 100 metre climbs daily. The ideal person has a strong technical background with good troubleshooting abilities plus the willingness to work evenings and weekends. The person should also have a technical degree from an accredited institution and least two years' experience in an electrical/mechanical service industry, preferably in power generation. All GE Renewable Energy employees must possess a valid driver's licence, unrestricted Canadian work authorization and the ability to travel freely to the USA.

For further info and to apply for this exciting opportunity to be part of power generation now and into the future go to www.ge.com/ca/careers/ opportunities and search Opportunity 3505506.







Community Living Manitoulin Annual General Meeting

Monday, September 28, 2020 at 7:00 pm Community Living Manitoulin Boardroom Administration Building, 6266B Highway 542, Mindemoya, Ontario

Please join us to show your support of Community Living Manitoulin. Community Living Manitoulin advocates, promotes and facilitates the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges.

For further information please contact: Megan Wickett, Executive Director Designate at mwickett@clmanitoulin.com or 705-377-6699 ext. 200.



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 70 2011. Messages checked daily.

Grace Bible Church is open! Join us online or in person Sundays at 11 am. Social distancing in place, face masks required and attendance limited to 30 percent. We now have air conditioning in the church. To preregister call 705-368-3588.

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

15-24p

Weekly Grief Share Support Group meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm at Spring Bay Pentecostal Church. The Support Group will begin on September 10, 2020 and run weekly until December 10, 2020.



CUL DE SAC. Is thinning out your unwanted burlap bags! For more info phone 368.

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The family of Jean Forsyth would like to thank Dr. Jeffery and Dr. Poenn and all the wonderful nursing staff at the Manitoulin Health Centre for their care and compassion while Mum was an inpatient, as well as other staff members we came in contact with. A special thank you to Deb McDonald, PSW and friend, who brightened Mum's day every morning over the last few years. We would also like to thank everyone for their cards, phone calls, online condolences, gifts of food and memorial donations. Thank you also to Reverend Cory Vermeer-Cuthbert who travelled from Elliot Lake to do the service, as well as Jordan Moore from Island Funeral Home for bringing all our plans together. Mum was entranced with the Island and just loved the six years spent here and all the lovely people she met. Thank you all for making it so special for her.

16p

spirituality

September 18, 2020. Which happens to be Rosh-Ha-Shana (the first day of the biblical seventh month also called the feast of trumpets, see LEV.23:23-25.)

Between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur (day of atonement, tenth day of biblical seventh month, LEV. 23:26) are the days of Teshuvah, these are the days of repentance. True Israelites and Christians will examine themselves to see if there is anything in their lives that need to be changed or sins that need to be confessed to make sure their names are written in the Book of Life, REV.3:5+20:12.

As I wrote last month, I believe that there is a great possibility that the rapture takes place this year on Yom Kippur, September 28, 2020 because of signs in sun, moon and stars (blood moons, eclipses and alignments.)

GEN 1:14-18 explains that God created the sun, moon and stars for signs and seasons, times and years.

Jesus' birth was announced by the star of Bethlehem, MAT 2:2. and Jesus predicts that His return will be announced by signs in sun, moon and stars, MAT 24:29+30, MARK 13:24, LUKE

As REV. 9:20+21 and 16:9+11 say that when these plagues in REV 8+9, 15+16 fall people will not repent, I believe that now (before the rapture, September 28) is the last opportunity for people to get right with God and repent. Please do not ignore

Other signs include COVID-19, natural disasters increase of sexual immorality. It is that immorality that invites the wrath of God, ROM 1:18, EPH 5:6. The only way to escape God's wrath is through repentance (dedicating ourself to obey God and do His will.)

The only standard of right and wrong is the Bible. God will instructions he has given us in the bible. "Pray unto Yahweh for rain in the time of the latter rain," ZECH 16:1. It is my prayer that this latter rain might fall. Joel 2:23 says, "rejoice so shall Jahweh give you rain the former rain and the latter rain." Please note the word month is not in the Hebrew text and has created misunderstanding and the word first should be understood as before. The correct interpretation is that God will give this latter rain before the final harvest (signs in the stars include a sheaf and a sickle, symbols of the final harvest.)

In ACTS 2: Peter explains the prophecy of Joel as the outpouring of God's Spirit. So, in ACTS 2 the earlier rain fell and when the latter rain falls, something similar will happen. Please note how Peter explains how you may receive the Holy Spirit (rain) after explaining why Jesus dies, he says in Acts 2:38, repent and be baptised (complete immersion in water) in the name of Jesus. When a person is baptised into Jesus Christ, he identifies himself with Jesus in His death, burial and resurrection, as payment for his sin, ROM 6:1-6. The promise of the Holy Spirit (latter rain) is for everyone who accepts Jesus Christ as Lord (Yahweh) and Saviour, repents and is correctly baptized ACTS 2:38. If you want to be correctly baptized please contact me, the waters of Manitoulin lakes are warm riaht now.

Hank Reckman Prophet of Manitoulin Search for Truth Biblical Ministries Box 210 M'Chigeeng, Ontario

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Death Notices

RON TOWNS



In loving memory of Ron Towns, who passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Sunday, August 30, 2020, in his 88th year. Beloved husband for over 64 years to Evelyn. Dear father of April (Alan) Bois, Bob (Ann), Greg (Janyn) and Ken (Terry). Cherished grandfather of

Jorgen, Kara, Laura, Kristen, Myles, Quinn, Jessie and great-grandchildren Mya, Gabby, Lucas and Peter. Predeceased by his parents Oliver and Emma (Bower) Towns, siblings Cecil (Eileen), Lewis (Jean), Gordon (Lyla), Louise (Albert "Bert") Driver, Irene (Fred) Hinschburger, Marge (Jack) Holtze. On August 30, 2020 our father, friend, and husband passed from this world to a life with Christ. He left his mark on not only his community but on many who knew him. Ron was born in Nipissing, Ontario in 1932 and raised in Golden Valley. From an early age he grew his love of the outdoors and working in the timber industry. Working in lumber camps in Restoule and later in the Odorizzi Lumber Mill in GoldenValley, gave him his training for what would eventually become his lifelong career and passion, as a Forester with Ontario Hydro. His career at Hydro spanned 39 years and culminated in the position of Area Forestry Foreman on Manitoulin Island. Ron's early Hydro career saw him spending time on Manitoulin where he met the love of his life Evelyn Osterkruger. In 1955 they married and began a life together that raised four children - April, Bob, Greg and Ken rounding out their family along with a number of foster children and whomever needed a home. A lifetime of love would continue to foster a growing family that would result in seven grandchildren and four great- grandchildren, so far! Ron was always involved in his community along with organizations that his children participated in. The list includes the Anglican Church in Little Current, Little Current Fish and Game Club, Volunteer Fire Fighter in Little Current, Minor Hockey Coach, Mason's, Eastern Star, Shriners, Little Current and Howland Municipal Councils, Volunteer Driver for Children's Aid Society and the Spanish River Boys Quartet to name a few. Aside from his community involvement, Ron enjoyed hunting with his boys including son-in-law Al, fishing, boating, woodworking, lots of gardening and his passion Island Tree Service. Of course nothing could compare with spending time with any of his grandkids - they were all great! One of Ron's notable accomplishments was being the drum major for the first "unofficial" annual Haweater parade with brother-in-law's Doug and Barkley in the early 70s! Known far and wide for his whistling, his integrity, kindness and down to earth values, he will be missed by all who knew him. He loved his family, friends community, and all of the birds that visited his well stocked bird feeders. Cremation has taken place. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the Little Current Hospital Auxiliary or the Shriner's as expressions of sympathy and may be made through SimpsonFuneralHome.ca.

CATHARINE ICA WILSON (nee McDermid) June 03, 1957 - August 22, 2020



K ate passed away peacefully in Ther sleep from complications due to breast cancer at Health Sciences North on Saturday, August 22, 2020, surrounded by her family. She is survived by her husband John Wilson and her children Jessica Wilson, Dianna Wilson and Finlay

Wilson. She is also survived by her mother Blanche McDermid, and siblings Karen Maguire (Russ Tate), Fran Cox, Linda Williamson (Barry Williamson), Ed McDermid (Sheila McDermid), and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Predeceased by her father Duncan McDermid, brother Ernie McDermid, sister-in-law Michelle McDermid and brother-in-law Bernie Maguire. There will be a drive through visitation that everyone is welcome to attend on Sunday, September 6, 2020 from 2 pm to 4 pm at 123 McAllister Road in Mindemoya, her family home. Due to COVID-19, the service that will follow at 4 pm is invitation only.

JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS March 30, 1932 - August 29, 2020

In loving memory of John Joseph Collins who passed Laway peacefully at home on August 29, 2020 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Coral Mae Collins (nee Ducker) who passed on November 11, 2015. John will be sadly missed by his brother Bruce (Mary) and his nieces Stephanie (Richard), Heather (Donald) and Pamela. John came to the Island in the late 50s as a fisheries biologist at the South Baymouth Research Lab and retired in 1992. He and Coral hand-built their beautiful log cabin on the bay and spent many happy years there. John was an active member in the Manitoulin Nature Club and was involved in the protection of the Piping Plovers at Carter Bay. John was also an accomplished painter and many say he was in the league of the Group of Seven. John could often be seen around the Island with his trademark hat and pipe as he searched for birds or enjoyed a lunch at Mum's or brunch at Abby's. John's sense of humour and quick wit were legendary and he charmed all who met him. John will be sorely missed, but those who had the pleasure of knowing him can take comfort in his traditional farewell: 'Bye for now'. There will be a visitation on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at the Island Funeral home between 2 and 5 pm.

KRISTEN SHAWANDA April 14 1993 - August 23 2020



In loving memory of Kristen AShawanda, a resident of Sheguiandah First Nation, who passed away August 23, 2020. Born to mother Cheryl Sovie and father Richard Shawanda (predeceased). Loved by brothers Brandon Shawanda (Tess), Cheyenne Roy,

Jeff (Gail), Jason (Mickey), Lance, Waubie and Dakota (Cathleen). Loved by sisters Courtney Shawanda, Destiny Trudeau, Rebecca Romero (Jeremiah) and Ocean Shawanda (Nevada). Will always be remembered by her partner Liam Anderson, nieces, nephews, family and friends. Family and friends gathered at the Sheguiandah Round House on Saturday, August 29, 2020 starting at 4:30 pm. Funeral Services were held at the Sheguiandah Round House on Monday, August 31, 2020 at 11 am. Burial followed at the Sheguiandah First Nation Cemetery.

> A thousand words won't bring you back; I know because I've tried. Neither will a thousand tears; I know because I've cried.

Kris was an amazing person and always loved to make others laugh.

ORMA FERGUSON (nee Hembruff) June 26, 1928 - August 26, 2020



In loving memory of Orma ■Ferguson who passed away peacefully at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor on August 26, Loving wife of Russ (predeceased). Mother to Micheal (predeceased) (Dorothy), Tom (Judy), Stan (Beth), Linda (Steve) and David

(predeceased). Grandmother and great-grandmother to many. Orma's life should not be measured in years, months, days and hours. Instead, we celebrate a life that was measured by the hundred cups of flour that went into her butter tarts, ginger bread cookies and squares; the tens of thousands of knits and purls that made up her sweaters, afghans and socks; and the millions of laughs that she enjoyed while being lovingly teased, as she card-sharped grandchildren at cribbage, and enjoyed a G and T with her friends. She will be missed by her extended family and friends. A private celebration of life will be held. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you donate to the Manitoulin Centennial Auxilary or Tree of Lights. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

"HELEN" MARY HELEN OSWALD (nee Durkac)





In loving memory of Helen who ■ passed away peacefully at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home on Monday, August 24, 2020 at the age of 84. Born on June 15, 1936 to the late Anthony and Mary Durkac in Creighton Mines, Ontario. Helen had three siblings born in Slovakia,

while she and her younger brother were born in Canada. Helen is survived by her sister-in-law Emily Durkac. Beloved wife of Bartolomej "Joseph" Oswald (predeceased). Loving mother to Kristina Carr (Paul), son-in-law Daniel Hales (predeceased), Bertha Leeson (Morden), Andy Oswald and John Oswald (Lori). Cherished Baba to her loved grandchildren Dustin Hales, Ben Leeson (Susan), Luke Leeson, Erik Hales (Samantha), Shauna Leeson, Jesse Leeson (Lacey), Elizabeth Oswald (Jacob), Courtney Oswald and Andrew Oswald. Great-Baba to her 12 adored great-grandchildren. Greatly missed by many extended family members and dear friends from Canada, United States of America, Slovakia and Mexico. Helen was a "foodie" always willing to exchange a recipe or two. She loved a great party and used her own entertainment talents to encourage others to perform both with her and for her in various community events. She was an artist who gave of her gifts in thoughtful words, songs and in her art to the delight of the recipients. Helen's legacy is her unconditional love for her family and her ability to adapt to whatever life presented her. She took each opportunity to look for the best in the people she met and the situations that she experienced. The world is a better place having had this special lady as part of our lives for such a short period of time. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home for a private service on August 27, 2020 at 12:30 pm with Reverend Martin Garniss officiating. Burial followed in Hilly Grove Cemetery. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

BERNARD ALFRED SPRY



It is with heavy hearts that we Lannounce the passing of Bernard Alfred Spry on August 28, 2020. Survived by his partner of over 60 years, Georgina Holmes. Beloved father to Diane Fogal (Norman Fogal). Cherished grandfather to Pamela Fogal and Steven Fogal and

great- grandfather to Jamison McQuarrie and Merissa McQuarrie. Special cousin and lifelong friend to Grant Moody. He is also survived by brother Steward Spry (Mary), Lee Spry (Marlene), Carol Love (Jack predeceased) and predeceased by brother David Spry. Bernard lived a life full of activity. He loved hunting (especially deer hunting), worked as a barber in Espanola for 57 years and had a passion for horse racing. Visitation was at the Bourcier Funeral Home on September 1, 2020 from 2 - 4 pm. Interment on Wednesday, September 2 at 11 am at the Hilly Grove Cemetery. Donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Manitoulin Lodge Angel Bus. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home Ltd, Espanola.

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

Municipal Assoc. supports UMIT bid for gas tax funds

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—A presentation by representatives of the United Manitoulin Islands Transit (UMIT) co-operative seeking support for UMIT to access the municipal public transit portion of the provincial gas tax funds got a positive reception at a meeting of the Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA), held by videoconference on Wednesday, August 19.

UMIT executive director Berti brought the ask to the council meeting noting that the public transit service had just begun operating its eastern routes as part of a pilot project that week. While UMIT is only operating on the eastern portion of Manitoulin Island currently, they would like to expand operations to the west, including Gore Bay United Manitoulin Islands Transit is seeking Island municipal and Evansville, she explained support in its bid for gas tax funds. To that end UMIT would need to expand its available funds.

"We need a letter of support from the MMA to access those funds from the Ministry of Transportation.'

UMIT chair Guy Dumas stepped in to provide background on his organization for the MMA members, noting that the push to create a viable public transit system on Manitoulin began in 2017. "It took many years to get to this point," he said. "The first route is testing things out." He went on to explain that UMIT is set up on a co-op framework (co-op is "an autonomous association of persons united voluntarily to meet their common economic, social, and cultural needs and aspirations through a jointly-owned and democratically controlled enterprise") and that the co-op will be seeking to expand its stakeholder base. Current-

ly, UMIT is being sponsored by the Municipality of Central Manitoulin which is administering the funding the group received to set up the public transit pilot.

The goal, noted Mr. Dumas, is to provide "low cost mobility benefits" to meet the needs of the Island's divergent populations. To that end, different populations across Manitoulin



had been surveyed to determine their needs. That study indicated the sweet spot for fares lies in the "five to seven dollar range."

Evidence from across the nation indicates that "all public transit needs subsidization," said Mr. Dumas, who went on to say that public transit provided significant and demonstrable economic benefits, including a rise in property values—a position he asserted was backed up in his discussions with FedNor. "Each dollar invested in public transit results in four dollars of economic benefit," he said. UMIT's goal is to prove those benefits by providing public transit for all of Mani-

Although UMIT is based on a co-op model. Mr. Dumas assured MMA representatives that ridership will not be penalized by whether they are members or not. He also noted that UMIT decided to frame the fare structure in a positive rather than negative light.

MMA chair Ken Noland asked for clarification of what UMIT was seeking in its letter of support.

Ms. Berti noted that currently, five cents of the provincial gas tax is pro-

vided to municipalities to support their municipal transportation infrastructure, roads and bridges, while two cents is allocated for municipal transit systems. "If you have a public transit system, you can apply for the public transit portion of the gas tax," she pointed out.

Seems like a no-brainer to me," interjected Reeve Noland.

Billings Mayor Ian Anderson asked the UMIT representatives if they had a package his council could review and Gore Bay representative Lee Hayden

asked whether UMIT would be able to apply for the public transit portion of the gas tax and if the expansion to the west would be possible. Ms. Berti assured the members that UMIT would be happy to expand.

Northeast Town Mayor Al Mac-Nevin agreed with Reeve Noland that accessing the public transit portion of the gas tax would be a "no-brainer' and suggested that people in his municipality would welcome the serv-

Mayor MacNevin and Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens moved a motion to provide the letter of support for the concept which passed without objection.





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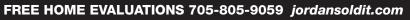
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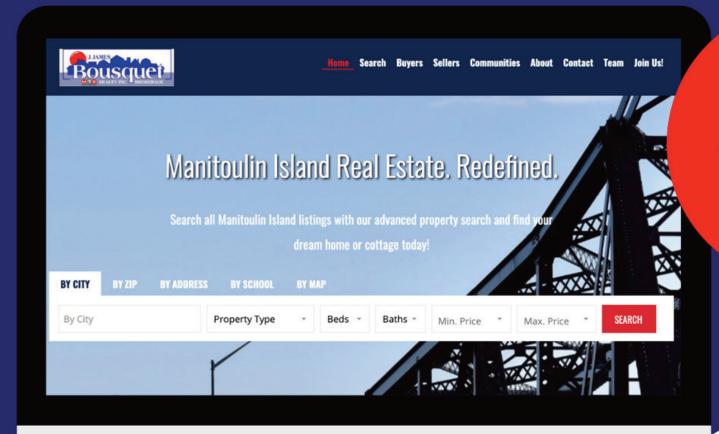


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