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# The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



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**HELP IS ON THE WAY!** Above, employees of Manitoulin Transport in Ottawa presented a cheque in the amount of \$2,500 to representatives of the Ottawa Valley Bird Centre to support the centre's ongoing lifesaving work for wild birds. Employees of Manitoulin Transport are shown helping deliver needed food and supplies to Ontario Wildlife Rescue centres. Manitoulin Transport is helping to save the lives of wild animals like these bears, bottom right, through their generous support of Ontario Wildlife Rescue and their centres across Ontario.

## Manitoulin Transport assisting wild animal shelters in Ontario, donating food deliveries

**by Tom Sasvari**  
ONTARIO—Manitoulin Transport is saving the lives of wild animals through their generous support of Ontario Wildlife Rescue (OWR). The transport giant has made a significant difference in the number of injured and orphaned wild animals saved, says Sandy Donald, director of OWR.

"Almost all of the wildlife rescue centres in Ontario are run on a shoestring, and by volunteers," Mr. Donald says. "What Manitoulin Transport has done has been like a night and day difference for many of the rescue centres."

OWR centres receive support from some companies that provide stale dated food for the animals rather than send that food to a landfill. Since January of this year, Manitoulin Transport has been delivering, free of charge, numerous skids of dog food, disinfectant and other supplies to wildlife rescue centres across Ontario.

These centres take in orphaned wild animals and rehabilitate and

release them back into the wild. Although they are licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), most wildlife rescue centres are run by volunteers. They do not receive financial support from government and are dependent on donations and fundraising.

Food is one of their biggest expenses. Several pet food companies donate expired, damaged or discontinued dry dog food. Get-

ting the food to wildlife rescue centres across the province has been expensive and at times impractical. Manitoulin Transport has so far delivered 51 skids, or 25 tons, of food and cleaning supplies to nine centres in Ontario, including sites in Barrie, Peterborough, Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Pembroke, London, Cambridge, St. Catharines and Huntsville.

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## New state of Great Lakes report shows Lake Huron in 'pretty good shape'

**by Lori Thompson,**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
CANADA—Based on indicators of ecosystem health, the Great Lakes are collectively assessed as 'fair and unchanging' in the State of the Great Lakes 2022 Report. While progress has been made in reducing toxic chemicals and the establishment of new non-native aquatic species, significant concerns remain. Algal blooms, nutrient levels and the impacts of invasive species such as zebra and quagga mussels continue to pose threats to lake health, and climate change is only intensifying some of these threats.

John Hartig, a visiting scholar with the Great Lakes Institute for

Environmental Research at the University of Windsor, pointed out it's been 50 years since Canada and the United States signed the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement (GLWQA), meant to restore and protect the Great Lakes.

"It's still heralded throughout the world as pretty unique for two countries working this long together on a resource and cooperating to the extent they do, whether it's assessing the state of the Great Lakes or remedial action plans for areas of concern or lake-wide management plans, it's pretty amazing to reflect back on just how bad it was 50 years

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## Wikwemikong Police collaborate with NOSM University researchers to develop unique policing approach

**by Lori Thompson,**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
WIKWEMKOONG—Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) and NOSM University researchers are working together to develop a culturally-based, trauma-informed policing approach for Indigenous police services. The \$1,120,500 project will take a holistic approach involving persons who experience trauma or crimes as well as responding police officers and perpetrators.

"There's no existing comprehensive training for Indigenous

police for trauma-informed policing," said WTPS Staff Sergeant Scott Cooper. "Healing is rarely focused on the persons who report a crime or who experience a crime, and it's rarely focused on the officers and the staff people in the police department."

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## GoFundMe page established for youth recovering from massive burns

**by Michael Erskine**  
TORONTO—There is a long recovery road ahead for Liam Peltier, the 13-year-old tragic victim of a dangerous prank gone terribly wrong. The young man suffered severe burns to his upper body chest and neck in June after waking up on fire at a friend's house.

The incident has left Liam with life-altering injuries that will require many surgeries and appointments at SickKids, The Hospital for Sick Children, in Toronto. The incident trauma-

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## The shows must go on

### Gore Bay Theatre duo did it all this season

**by Tom Sasvari**  
GORE BAY—When you look at the program for Gore Bay Theatre's latest summer productions, 'Molly Sweeney' and 'On a First Name Basis,' there are only two names listed for production staff, Andrea Emmerton and Walter Maskel. However, the many jobs required to produce one theatre production, let alone two, include a producer, director, stage manager, house manager, publicity manager, lighting and sound operator, set, lighting, sound, costume, poster,

program design, set construction crew, and so forth.

As Mr. Maskel says, "we do it all because if we didn't, there would be no theatre. On every program we note that if anyone is interested in helping on or off stage to please contact us."

"It is a huge commitment, signing up for 12 performances in July, typically a vacation month," said Ms. Emmerton.

Making it more challenging is the fact that they

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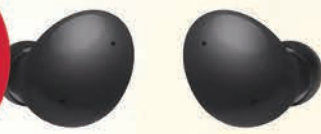


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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



Debbie Robinson has announced that she will retire as the librarian at the Assiginack Public Library for the past 38 years, at the end of the month.

## Retirement of local librarian marks end of one era for Assiginack public library

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—With Debbie Robinson getting set to retire as the librarian at the Assiginack Public Library, it marks the end of one era in the library's long history.

"I know I will miss it, but it's time, I have spent more than half of my life here," Ms. Robinson told *The Expositor*. "I will miss it, it's been a wonderful experience and I wouldn't change anything."

"I feel fortunate having been able to work in a job for 38 years that I liked and where I wanted to go to work every day," Debbie said. "It's been great," she noted, having started in 1985.

"I've been here almost 38 years, and the 'friends of the library' group has been in existence for the past 34 years and we've been able to keep thousands of books out of the landfill and in people's hands," said

Debbie. She explained the 'friends of group' encourages and advocates for people to use the library and they also, for instance, fundraise for needed items in the library. I could always go to them when something was needed. You don't always want to go the municipal council all the time for funding and help and support."

The 'friends of' group (of which Ms. Robinson has been a member) "has sponsored the annual Easter egg hunt for 33 years, they provided money to purchase the candy and prizes through book sales, and for example, have helped sponsor library reading contests, pizza parties and other events. The group has also made donations to the Assiginack Museum renovations and 4-H club."

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## Driver in long weekend Willisville crash charged with several drug-related offences

CURTIN TOWNSHIP—The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has arrested and charged the driver of the vehicle in the Highway 6 Civic Holiday Sunday crash near the Willisville Road turnoff with several drug-related charges. The crash caused an hours-long road closure and massive delays and traffic backups on Sunday morning—one of the highest trafficked days of the year—as police investigated the serious collision.

On July 31 at approximately 4:45 am, the OPP, Manitoulin-Sudbury Paramedic Services and the Espanola Fire department responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 6 in Curtin Township.

The investigation revealed a motor vehicle left the roadway and struck a rock cut. The lone occupant of the motor vehicle was transported by Air Ornge to Health Sciences North in Sudbury. The driver sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

Further investigation revealed that the motor

vehicle and licence plates were stolen.

Maxwell Swiston, 27, from Hamilton was charged with possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000; possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000; possession of a schedule one substance for the purpose of trafficking, heroin; possession of a schedule one substance for the purpose of trafficking, methamphetamine; possession of a schedule three substance for the purpose of trafficking; and driving a vehicle or boat with cannabis readily available.

Highway 6 was closed for several hours while police conducted their investigation. The OPP continues to investigate this serious collision with the assistance of the traffic incident management enforcement team, traffic collision investigator and a (accident) reconstructionist.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on September 12.



### She was number one

Carmen Laidley, second from right, was the first commanding officer of the Manitoulin Sea Cadets Corps 20 years ago when she was recruited by cadet corps co-founder Ed Kift and, with the late Mr. Kift and Jeff Marshall, is credited with the continued success of the organization more than 20 years later. Ms. Laidley and her husband Bruce Laidley, on right, have sold their Little Current home and are moving to Sault Ste. Marie where their son John and his wife live and work. The Laidleys were the centre of attention at a party in their honour last week where fellow members of the Manitoulin Navy League, the Sea Cadets Corps' sponsoring organization (of which she has also been a long-time volunteer member), wished she and her husband well. Navy League President Bob Jewell, centre, presented the couple with a framed swing bridge picture for their new home. On the left is Denis Blake who succeeded Ms. Laidley as commanding officer and beside him current Commanding Officer Sylvain Boucher.

## Manitoulin Health Centre celebrates 'Accreditation with Commendation'

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) is celebrating the fact that MHC has surpassed the fundamental requirements of the accreditation program with Accreditation Canada.

MHC has been designated as Accredited with Commendation, a designation awarded to organizations that have gone above and beyond the already high standards Accreditation Canada sets, demonstrating an exemplary commitment to delivering quality care. The decision followed an on-site survey of MHC in June as part of an ongoing accreditation process.

"I am very proud of everyone at Manitoulin Health Centre," said Paula Fields, president and CEO. "They work incredibly hard to make sure they provide our community with health care services that are safe, effective and of the

highest quality. Our accreditation award is a real testament to the fact that everyone here makes quality and safety a priority every day, even during very difficult and unprecedented times."

The accreditation process is very extensive and is an ongoing journey, one in which all MHC programs, employees, professional staff, care partners and volunteers have been actively involved and diligently working on behind the scenes in variations of policy and process development, consultation, engagement and an interview.

"The senior team and the board of directors are grateful for the MHC team and their commitment to the health and wellness of the people we serve, while exhibiting the values of respect, passion and truth," a statement from the Manitoulin Health Centre Corporation states.

## MHC, Manor and Wiky Nursing Home free of COVID outbreaks

*No new cases for Manitoulin Lodge, but still under lockdown*  
MANITOULIN—The news is good when it comes to COVID-19 outbreaks in Manitoulin Island long-term care and nursing homes.

Don Cook, administrator of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current provided some great news this past Monday morning. "Things are very good. I just received word from public health that we can announce that the outbreak can be declared over."

The outbreak had been declared at the Manor 22 days ago, said Mr. Cook and at its peak, COVID-19 affected 42 residents and 19 staff members. "The board and management of the Manor would like to thank staff for their hard work in containing the outbreak and having it declared over in just over three weeks, and making sure the outbreak

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## Eight vie for Wiikwemkoong chief

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory band election will be held both in-person and by mail. Polls open at 9 am until 6 pm on July 30 and on Saturday, August 20 from 9 am to 8 pm at the Wiikwemkoong chief and council chambers at 19A Complex Drive in Wiikwemkoong. All votes will begin being tallied at 9 am on August 21. The results will be declared following the count. Vying for the position of chief are incumbent Duke Peltier and challengers Jean Oshkabewisens, Gladys Wakegijig, Rachel Manitowabi, Francis Mandamin, Joseph M. Wabegijig, Amsay Osawamick and Daniel Roy. The Expositor has reached out to the candidates for chief to learn about their platforms. The following are the two responses we received by press time Monday.*

### Rachel Manitowabi for ogimaa-kwe

WIKWEMKOONG—Having spent the last six years serving as Wiikwemkoong band councillor, Rachel Manitowabi says she feels moved by the Creator, and the support of her community, to run for ogimaa-kwe in this month's election.

Ms. Manitowabi has been a community-minded person since her early 20s, serving on numerous community committees. That love of community, and being a mother of two sons and an aunt, were two of her first motivating factors in running for council six years ago.

"I look at the community in a way where I want all children to be happy, healthy and safe," Ms. Manitowabi says.

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### Gladys Wakegijig for ogimaa-kwe

WIKWEMKOONG—Gladys Wakegijig is currently an elected Wiikwemkoong band councillor but says she has a lot more to contribute to lead the community.

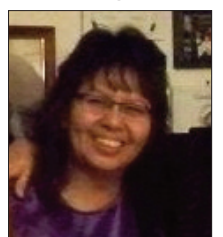
"I am presently one of the official voices to speak for the people of our community at duly convened band council meetings," she said. She is running for the position of ogimaa-kwe in the August 20 election. She has acted as chief previously, back in the early 2000s. "I've been at the leadership table for awhile now."

"My dedication and commitment is strong because of the connection I have to our community," Ms. Wakegijig stated. "Throughout my career as a band councillor, I have had the honour and

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Rachel Manitowabi



Gladys Wakegijig

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opinion

## editorial

### Conservatives have a challenging decision to make

As the lazy, hazy days of summer draw to a close, Conservative Party of Canada members will be called upon to choose a new leader. By all accounts that leader is most likely to be Calgary born MP Pierre Poilievre who currently represents the Ontario riding of Carlton, a firebrand who endorsed the Freedom Convoy and who has railed against vaccine mandates and other pandemic-related public health restrictions.

With a Liberal government seemingly fast approaching its best before date in the minds of the electorate, Mr. Poilievre's departure from the big tent ideals of his predecessors begs the question of whether Canadians will toss the baby out with the bathwater come the next election. Few of Mr. Poilievre's caucus supporters, those who arguably know him best, are on the record as believing the Conservative leadership frontrunner will ameliorate his positions to accommodate his rival's supporters.

This is troubling on many fronts. It takes little more than a glance at what trumping public safety with "freedom" has resulted in south of the border to provide pause for most middle of the road Canadians, those whom the old centre right Progressive Conservatives and Liberals depended upon to deliver stable majorities in the quest for peace, order and good government.

Canada is a vast and diverse landscape filled with peoples and cultures spread across an even more vast geography that requires a sound grasp of diplomacy and the art of compromise.

The current Liberal government has in large part stepped away from that very concept itself during the past two years with an 'our way or stay off the highway' approach that has led to the current exacerbation of the ongoing Western alienation dividing our nation.

Strong challenges call for strong leadership, but the public's appetite for such is limited at best—ask wartime British leader Winston Churchill how that plays out once it is perceived that the threat is gone.

The problem is, Mr. Poilievre is not a unifier. His entire scorched earth approach to the leadership campaign is a case study, if his caucus supporters are to be believed, as to how he will approach dealing with Canada's cleavages.

There are enough anti-vaccine and anti-mandate members of the NDP and Liberal camps to offset the potential loss of moderate Conservatives who might leave should Mr. Poilievre lead his party in 2025 (or sooner barring a swift national dental plan from the Liberals to placate the NDP) leaving a very real possibility that an even more polarizing hand will be holding this nation's tiller.

It will be up to Conservative supporters more than normally the case in elections to make the decision as to whether that will be a good thing. Too often partisans are willing to hold their noses and vote for their party uber alles, and that goes for all camps. Once the Conservative Party of Canada leadership has been settled, it will be up to Canadians of all stripes to pay closer attention to the leader they chose than is the norm.

It is often said that the electorate does not elect a government—they fire one. The question is, can we as a civil society afford to take that road blindly? We suggest not. While most Canadians can afford to wile away the dog days of summer, it behooves those holding Conservative Party of Canada memberships to open their nostrils and decide if the whiff is worth the powder, for all our sakes.

## letters

### Friends of the Mindemoya Old School holding auction

*Silent art auction will take place August 13*

**To the Expositor:**

Some five years ago, the beautiful old stone and brick Mindemoya school, built in 1921, was to be destroyed and replaced by a parking lot. A group of dismayed community members banded together to dispute the council decision, making presentations of protest to council that demonstrated majority public opinion. About a year ago, the group named itself 'FOMOS' (Friends Of Mindemoya Old School) and, through the guidance of Ontario Historical Society, became a corporate entity, now over 300 strong.

The group engaged in many fundraising activities and public awareness events. They held community picnics, bake sales, television interviews and wrote letters to the local newspapers. FOMOS commissioned the production of commemorative mugs, tote bags and fridge magnets to be sold at scheduled events. A book was written, compiled and published by Joanne Smith of Mindemoya. 'Tales From The Mindemoya Old School' is a heart-warming collection of anecdotes and fond memories from former students and teachers. A commemorative medallion of the school's 100th birthday was minted and sold as a successful fundraiser.

FOMOS has recently been successful with its efforts in negotiating a

reprieve from destruction of the venerable old building that means so much to Central Manitoulin Township. A 21-year lease has now been approved and signed that will allow the group to repurpose the school. Its new life is anticipated to include arts and crafts instruction and sales, a seniors' centre and a museum.

FOMOS is hosting a silent art auction at the Mindemoya Community Picnic and Craft Show to be held in the Mindemoya Arena on August 13. Twelve pieces of art have been donated for auction and can be seen by following a link found on several Manitoulin Facebook sites, such as: "Friends of the Mindemoya Old School." These pieces will be awarded to winning bidders at that event.

The Old School now again has a promising future and a new lease on life. It is thanks to the determined efforts of FOMOS, to their wonderful community support, and to the willingness of Central Manitoulin Council to reconsider their plans of demolition that this great building will now survive. We all owe a great debt of thanks to The Manitoulin Expositor for its most valuable assistance in promoting public awareness. Kudos to all who contributed to this 'Save the School' resolution!

**Friends of Mindemoya Old School**

### Summer resident relates lack of welcome on Gore Bay beach

*Harbour masters should be a beacon of welcome*

**To the Expositor:**

I love the North Channel. Over the past 15 years I have been exploring its waters on my 14 ft. racing dinghy and enjoying the company of like-minded people spread out across its islands, bays and marinas. However, when I arrived in Gore Bay by boat in late July, I have never been made to feel so unwelcome. One of the first people I met shouted at me, "Why did you have to come to our town?"

Indeed, within 12 hours of arriving in Gore Bay I was asking myself the same question.

After nine hours of sailing in strong winds from Kagawong in my boat, I was exhilarated, tired and in need of rest. From previous visits by boat I knew there was a small patch of sand on the waterfront just beside the marina, and this is where I beached my boat. I understood that for a nominal fee I could use the restrooms as a guest of the marina. With the Janet Head Lighthouse campground long closed, I anticipated pitching a small tent beside my boat for one night, and as a courtesy to the harbour master and the bylaw officer, I called and left a message explaining my situation and my plan.

In the morning I met the bylaw officer. He was kind, courteous and firm in his resolve that my tent would come down immediately. He shared the awkward news that his phone was ringing at six in the morning about my presence on the beach. After a flurry of conversation, he reminded me that I hadn't "done anything wrong." I already knew that, but it was less clear what I had done right.

With the tent coming down I met the harbour master, and he was equally firm that my boat—shorter than any canoe or kayak—could not stay on the beach for any length of time and offered a place to tie it up along an empty wharf or dock. He also offered to store my gear inside the marina while I found a ride back to Little Current to fetch my car and trailer.

I appreciated their help, but I was aware that I was a nuisance that must be whisked out of full public view quickly. Also, they seemed to be less concerned with helping and unfairly burdened by the 'optics' of the process: Who was watching? Who complained? How fast could this problem be resolved? Would it be understood that they were doing their

jobs?

I did not expect the kindness of strangers, but two boaters took an interest in my small boat and smaller irritations about being hustled off the beach. They shared my view that it's idiotic to have a waterfront if you can't use the waterfront. Through them I understood that I might be caught up in the wake of deplorable behaviour by RVer's in previous summers.

I own and enjoy 27 acres on the waterfront at Misery Point where I spend many happy hours in my log cabin. If someone arrived on my waterfront property—a canoeist, kayaker, sailor or frogman—my first instinct would be to offer assistance and aid as necessary; I would not expedite their experience and usher them hurriedly back onto the cold water.

Shakespeare wrote that "Ships are but boards, and sailors but men." What will happen to other men, other people, dinghy sailors, canoeists, and kayakers when they sail or paddle into Gore Bay? Will they also be driven away as quickly as possible and be made to feel unwelcome? If so, that would be callous and shameful behavior.

I view the office of the harbour master as a lighthouse, as a beacon of security and refuge from the cold water and turbulent seas. I fully realize I am not sailing in on a pimped-out yacht or trawler from Toronto or Michigan. I realize that as a sailor of small craft I may not fit the target demographic of Gore Bay's brand. What I did expect was a little less haste in pushing me off the beach and a little more compassion. If the office of the harbour master is merely viewed as an 'optics' neutralizer and cash register, I would caution kayakers and small craft sailors to steer well clear of the turbulent waters of Gore Bay.

I would encourage town council, the harbour master, bylaw enforcement and other interested residents of Gore Bay to discuss how in future they can help people in small craft coming off the water. It doesn't take a lot to make someone feel welcome.

Respectfully,

**John Kaandorp**  
Owen Sound and Misery Point, Manitoulin Island

# Royal Canadian Navy training ship HMCS Oriole visits the Port of Little Current

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The sail training vessel HMCS Oriole is usually based out of Halifax, Nova Scotia, but the vessel is currently on a good will tour of the Great Lakes that had her visiting Manitoulin recently. HMCS Oriole, at 101, is the oldest commissioned vessel in the Royal Canadian Navy but started out life as a private yacht explained her commander Lt. Cmdr. Robert Pelton.

Her original name was Oriole IV and first came into service during the Second World War. Like many service personnel following the end of hostilities HCMS Oriole went back into private life, before being re-enlisted during the Cold War years where she first saw service on the Canadian east coast before being transferred to the west coast in 1956. In 2018 HMCS Oriole returned to the east coast where she is currently based, she remains in current service helping to train navy personnel and acting as a goodwill ambassador.



A brass signal cannon is the only armament on board.

The vessel is armed, sort of, although her armament consists of a single brass signal cannon that is never fired in anger.

Between 1924 and 1928 she served as the flagship of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

First launched on June 4, 1921, she was laid down by Dominion Shipbuilding and Repair Company of Toronto and George Lawley and Son of Neponset, Massachusetts. Her latest commissioning took place on June 19, 1952. The storied vessel saw action during the Allied retreat at Dunkirk in 1940.

HMCS Oriole, a ketch, displaces 68 long tons (69 tons) empty and 92 long tons (93 tons) fully loaded. She is 102 feet (31.1 metres) long, has a beam of 19 feet (5.8 metres), is 94 feet tall (a tall ship indeed) and draws nine feet (2.7 metres) at the dock.

She is Marconi rigged and has a single shaft 165 hp Cum-



Manitoulin Sea Cadets get the lowdown on the ins and outs of the HMCS Oriole from members of the crew.

mins diesel auxiliary engine that can drive her through the water at eight knots (15 km/h), although she can easily top that speed while under sail.

Her normal complement is six regular seamen, one officer and five ratings, and 18 trainees.

Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps members came out in strength to greet the ship while she was at dock at the Port of Little Current, although the cadet visit was not an “official” Manitoulin Sea Cadet event.

It was a bit of a homecoming for HMCS Oriole, as she was sold to the Navy League of Canada in 1941 for use as a sea cadet training vessel. She returned to the Navy League after the war before being called into service for training by the navy in 1950.



Manitoulin Sea Cadets line up for an “unofficial” visit to the vessel. photos by Michael Erskine



A leaderboard keeps track of who is onboard and who is ashore, ensuring that no sailor is inadvertently left behind when the HMCS Oriole leaves port.



Visitors check out the engine room of the training vessel HMCS Oriole during its July visit to the Port of Little Current.

The HMCS Oriole crew were kept busy throughout their time in port entertaining visitors who had an opportunity to take guided tours.

The sailors on board had some interesting stories to relate. One sailor was recently returned from a stint off the coast of Africa, where the vessel he was on at the time (basically described as a glorified barge not meant for the Atlantic crossing) had the opportunity to meet some of the famed Horn of Africa pirates.

“I guess they checked the internet on their cellphones and suddenly realized they were about to engage a warship and not a merchant vessel,” laughed the sailor. “They took off in a hurry.”

The HMCS Oriole is making her way back to her home base, attached to HMCS Cornwallis in Halifax.

## more letters

### The late Larry Killens was a model for future trustees

*Provided invaluable insight into Rainbow District School Board operations*

To the Expositor:

I was saddened to learn of the passing of Manitoulin Islander, Larry Killens.

He did not know me, and I did not meet him face to face, but I felt I knew him through your reports on him and through his activism and letters to the editor.

I lived in Espanola for almost a quarter of a century and when my mother was ill, I moved back home to Cobalt in 2005.

But I kept on faithfully reading The Manitoulin Expositor and Mid-North Monitor, hungry for news of the region and its fine people.

When I became embroiled in an effort to save our local public school from closing, through the Accommodation Review process, I leaned heavily on the words and actions of Larry Killens in regards to his trustee position with the Rainbow District School Board.

His insight into school board operations was incredibly valuable to me during that period of time and overall, he successfully put the “trust” back in trustee, which I felt at times was lacking with so many who decide to take on this important role.

I always said if I were going to run for a school board trustee position, my service would be modeled after Killens’ tenure.

Thank you,

I loved reading his letters to the editor on various topics of interest over the years, because if you needed an informed barometer on what was happening on the Island or around the world, Killens provided that.

I offer my deepest condolences to his family, friends and the greater community of Manitoulin Island.

May he rest in power and peace!

Thank you,

Sue Nielsen  
Cobalt

### A letter in defence of the late Larry Killens

*Not one member of the Rainbow District School Board stood up for him*

To the Expositor:

I’m now 85 years old and never in all those years have witnessed such unacceptable treatment as that to which the late Larry Killens was subjected as a member of the Rainbow District School Board.

I attended one board meeting during which Mr. Killens was effectively muzzled and was refused permission by the chair to participate in the proceedings—to the point that I

could no longer contain myself.

Have we sunk to the point where volunteer citizens no longer deserve respect and instead are treated as impediments?

Surely we have the time and compassion to at least listen to each other and communicate amicably.

The truly disconcerting part of all this is that during this “exhibition,” not one board member spoke out on Mr.

Killens’ behalf—a further indication of board mismanagement.

All Manitouliners should be aware that during the time of Mr. Killens’ exclusion, our children were not represented on the Rainbow District School Board.

Surely, food for thought.

Mike Wilton  
Dominion Bay

### Don’t blame the geese

*Maybe concentrate on not cutting down trees and destroying vegetation along the shoreline*

To the Expositor:

It’s that time of year around Lake Mindemoya. Significant portions of Ketchankookem and Lakeshore Roads are going through their summer ritual of excessive goose poop.

How could this have happened?

Well, the science tells us that Father Gander and Mother Goose stop flying for about four to six weeks during the time they’re molting (growing new feathers) and raising their new baby goslings. Because they can’t fly during this time they look for places on land along the shoreline where they can build a nest for their young and access food and also where they can easily access the water in case of a predator.

Guess where those areas are? It’s where we humans have cut down trees and destroyed other vegetation along the

shoreline. When we do so we allow geese to freely access the land and the water. And as nature would have it our feathery friends make the odd deposit.

So, please don’t think about poisoning or riling up a posse to shoot the geese. There are other more humane and

reasonable ways to control the goose poop problem. For beginners, let’s stop cutting down trees and destroying vegetation along our shoreline.

Dan Colton  
Lake Mindemoya

### A word about feather headdress gifting

*Not so much a new story*

To the Expositor:

In regard to the strange hula baloo surrounding the recent presentation of a feather bonnet to the Pope, years ago Prince Charles received a feather headdress. When he becomes king, he will also become the head of the Church

of England. The idea of a state/religious leader receiving a war bonnet is not a new one.

Sincerely yours,

Allan Trudeau  
Wiikwemkoong

# Unexpected substances appearing in increasingly toxic unregulated drug supply

by Lori Thompson,

**Local Journalism Initiative Reporter**  
CANADA—What you don't know can hurt you. A new report from the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA) indicates that unexpected substances found in the unregulated drug supply point to an increasingly toxic drug supply across Canada.

The report is part of the project called the Community Urinalysis and Self-Report Project (CUSP). The precedent behind it is that the unregulated drug supply is unpredictable and that the presence of substances that are of unknown type or unknown quantity are causing a lot of harm to people who use drugs (PWUD), mainly through overdoses, injury and death, said Emily Biggar, research and policy analyst with CCSA.

"CUSP aims to improve what we know about the contents of the drug supply in order to inform policies and programs that reduce harms associated with its unpredictability," explained Ms. Biggar. "We do this by working in partnership with different harm reduction organizations to collect and compare two kinds of data from people who are accessing harm reduction services in these jurisdictions."

The two kinds of data are what people report consuming in the past three days, which is collected via survey, and then what substances are detected through urinalysis. In this way, researchers are able to report on some findings across Canada about overall trends in the reported use and the detected use of unregulated drugs, and also how the two align for each partici-



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pant. "For example, if fentanyl is detected for this participant, did that participant report using it in the past three days or not, which allows us to get at whether the usage was expected or unexpected," Ms. Biggar said.

Unexpected use occurred in every region and for virtually every substance examined. Unexpected use, or the unpredictability of the drug supply, occurred in every region although the drug use trends in each were unique. "The unpredictability was the common thread," she noted.

Karla Gharthey, representative for the Sudbury volunteer-led peer support and outreach group STOPS (Sudbury Tempo-

rary Overdose Prevention Society), said they are seeing a high level of toxic drugs and it's been gradually getting worse. "Are we seeing mixtures of toxic drugs? Yes," said Ms. Gharthey. "Has that been increasing over time? Yes, absolutely."

Even pre-COVID, there was a concern that the rates of overdose and fatal overdose were increasing dramatically. STOPS was operating prior to the start of the pandemic and Ms. Gharthey said that COVID has exacerbated things to a large degree for a number of reasons. Less services were available, especially in-person services and there was more isolation because of Covid protocols. There were also increasing

amounts of fentanyl on the streets.

Originally, she said, the heroin was being replaced with fentanyl. "But over time, it's also being mixed with a number of other things, like benzodiazepines and things like chemically manufactured, stronger drugs that we've never seen before. Can it be mixed with uppers? Absolutely. Can people's uppers be mixed with downers? You think you're taking meth but it's a mixture of meth and fentanyl and benzos that you didn't anticipate. Or maybe you know you're taking a cocktail but you don't know the concentrations of what's in the cocktail, which is also what makes it really dangerous."

STOPS co-founder Marie Pollock obtains samples of street drugs in the city and sends them to Toronto for testing, posting the results on the group's Facebook page. July drug testing of three samples revealed the presence of caffeine, dimethyl sulfone (a dietary supplement), fentanyl and an unknown substance suspected to be a fentanyl analog. One of the three samples contained benzodiazepine and one contained 4-Anilino-Box-Piperidine. This was the first time Ms. Pollock had seen that chemical since she has been sending drugs for testing. The manufacturer of 4-Anilino-Box-Piperidine describes it as "an analytical reference standard that is structurally similar to known opioids." A warning says this product is intended for research and forensic applications and is not for human or veterinary use.

One example of a commonality in CUSP findings was related to benzodiazepine use,

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## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

We have big news here at Team Fergmeijer... we joined a band! We're called the Introverted Pessimists. You've probably never heard of us, but that's okay.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Meg M. who is turning 29 soon. It's important to keep in mind that birthdays are really just Mother Nature's way of telling us to eat more cake. It'd be a shame to disappoint her.

The Angel Bus fundraising committee is raffling off a gorgeous quilt (courtesy of Pat Best). You can get your tickets from multiple sources, including the Wednesday market here in Kagawong as well as the street market in Gore Bay on Friday. All proceeds go to support the Angel Bus - a wheelchair accessible bus, providing free transportation for Manitoulin Lodge residents and other medically vulnerable citizens of western Manitoulin Island. The Angel Bus allows for access to medical appointments, as well as seasonal activities (picnics, fall colour outings) and community activities (school performances, theatre and music events, farmers' markets and shopping excursions). You can find out more about the Angel Bus here: [www.manitoulinauxiliary.org/angel-bus](http://www.manitoulinauxiliary.org/angel-bus).

If you haven't made it down to the market in Kagawong on Wednesdays, you are really missing out! With over 50 vendors showcasing amazing, creative, delicious and practical things, it's the largest on the Island and always worth a wander through. The market is every Wednesday from 10 am to 3 pm all through August. There's lots of parking available at the Park Centre.

History Day in Kagawong is back! Join historian David Saint-Pierre, army historian Ron Millar and the 2022 Salvation Army band tomorrow (Thursday, August 11) to learn more about The Sinking of the Empress of Ireland - Canada's Titanic. There is a matinee event at 3:30 pm or one at 7:30 pm, both at the Park Centre. Admission is by donation and supports museum projects. Contact the Old Mill Heritage Centre at 705-282-1442 or [oldmillheritage@billingstwp.ca](mailto:oldmillheritage@billingstwp.ca) for more information.

Team Aelick is Strolling for Liver again this year. Support the Canadian Liver Foundation by donating online or by joining Team Aelick Sunday, August 28th for the 5 km stroll through the village. Last year, Wayne dyed his hair when Team Aelick's fundraising goal was met. This year, rumour has it he's put his eyebrows on the line!

A large crowd came out for the beach movie on Saturday night. Mamma Mia! involved singing, dancing, clapping, cheers and tears. And that was just from the audience! Several hundred dollars were donated by attendees and the Library would like to thank everyone who came out for the fun! If you have suggestions for the next beach movie night, drop us a line ([fergmeijer@gmail.com](mailto:fergmeijer@gmail.com)). We were thinking a Sharknado triple feature might be fun, or maybe Ghost Shark. Possibly Ice Sharks or Planet of the Sharks? Though Dinoshark and Sharktopus are strong contenders, also Shark Exorcist didn't have very good reviews, but we were intrigued, nonetheless. (A significant amount of what we write in this column is made up, but we swear those are all real movies; Google them!)

While out on a road trip last week, Team Fergmeijer passed a sign that read "falling rocks." So, we gave it a try,

and no, it doesn't. Have a good week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

After cancelling for the Friday of the long weekend the weekly Friday night cards are back at the hall in Meldrum. Last Friday there were 3 3/4 tables and 15 people attending. High man was Donna Kay. High lady was Diane Jones. Lone hands went to Guy Bigras for the men and for the ladies' lone hands were won by Brenda Carter. Harold Rogers won most euchres. Diane Jones brought home the juice.

I missed the article in the paper last week. So, this time I am trying to cover two weeks.

Sunday of the long weekend we attended Sandy McDonald's Celebration of Life in Gore Bay. It was really beautiful under the trees by the United Church. There was something to eat and visiting afterwards. Our sympathies go out to the family, Sandy will be missed greatly.

Despite the Sunday funeral the McDonald family were out in mass to help with the beef barbecue on the Saturday. The beef and corn on the cob were delicious. Dale's son, Scott carried on the family tradition barbecuing the meat. Special thanks to Dave and Kelly Hildreth for donating the vegetables and to all the volunteers who helped. Kelly is Rose Van-Every's daughter. We had a lot of people attend. We set up tables outside and it was like one big picnic. Thanks to everyone who came.

The Monday night movie was enjoyed by all. Movies will be postponed for next two weeks.

Tuesday was a very productive day spent quilting and making bags and other items for disaster relief.

Sunday's service next week will be in the evening and will be preceded by a lasagna dinner.

We appreciated the metals bin that were provided for the past two weeks. It is nice to be able to get rid of metal objects and also to know that they will be recycled.

Some really beautiful boats have been moored at the docks. It is always a delight to go down and see who has pulled in for the night. We had one stormy day and a couple of boats had challenges but made it into dock. We were glad to see them moored safely.

We have ordered a Tesla model 3 rear wheel drive. We did not want to drive down to Innisfil to pick it up and paid extra to have it delivered to our home. They have our car, now we are waiting for them to get it up to Meldrum. Rick says they are probably trying to figure out where Meldrum Bay is and how to get here. It's all part of the adventure.

### Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

Natalie and Roger Hayden from Lively visited their parents' last weekend.

George and Carolyn Calback had Joyce and Rob Rogers from Burlington, and Skylar Calback and Sophia from London visiting last week.

Anne Kettling has her son Torsten, wife Imke, their son Henry and daughter Fine from the U.K. visiting for three weeks. They are having a great time waterskiing, fishing, standup paddleling and having fish fries.

### Silver Water Karen Noble

Jean Steeves called to let us know about the birth of her ninth great-grandchild. Lloyd and Jean's granddaughter, Ashley and husband Andy Crawford, had a baby girl, Poppy, on July 17.

Reg Moore and Kaitlyn Sorbara were married on Saturday, July 30 at the Silver Water Community Hall. They had a meal afterwards at the hall and then the party moved to Paul Sorbara's house later in the afternoon. My niece, Meghan and I went over at 9 pm to congratulate the newlyweds and everyone was enjoying a campfire and conversation.

We enjoyed roast beef dinner from Meldrum Bay on Saturday, July 30.

My brother, Shawn Noble and his daughter Meghan stayed with us for a few nights last week.

We had a party here at my house for my Dad's 85th birthday on August 1. Thank you to the 12 people who attended.

The funeral for Sandy McDonald was held on Sunday, July 31.

There was a belated 75th birthday and 50th anniversary party for Doug and Jane Wismer on Saturday, August 6. Their son, Mark and his family were here from British Columbia.

Murray and Gladys have been hosting lots of visitors. Their friend, Len stayed for two nights. Their nieces, Lisa and Kara Coburn visited with two friends, Jesse Saliccioli and Sheryl Boyle. Their son, Clarke Duncanson, with his wife Heather and sons, Ethan and Aiden arrived on Thursday, July 28 for the long weekend. Blake Duncanson and his daughters, Willow and Shelby were here for the weekend.

Aylssa McDonald was here with her daughters, Everly and Kinley visiting her parents Randy and Lori Walker.

Joe Addison and Julie Meredith were here with their children for the week.

Sarah Smith-McEvoy told me their produce cart in the front yard is selling out every day. It is wonderful to have all the fresh garden produce available for everyone to enjoy.

Kate Duncanson and husband Chip Tomisch were here to visit her mother, Myra Duncanson for the August long weekend. I had a short visit with them at the Meldrum Bay beef roast.

Bill Sundercock is here for a visit.

Euchre in Silver Water and Meldrum Bay continue to be well attended and everyone is welcome.

There was a market here in our yard on Saturday morning August 6. Thank you to everyone who came to sell and to shop. The UCW had their best fundraising day so far this summer.

We will continue the Saturday morning markets outside as long as the weather stays warm enough for the vendors and shoppers. Later in the fall, we will move indoors and gear the sales towards Christmas. Stay tuned for more details.

The question of having a fish dinner or a hunters' pancake breakfast have been raised. Any group interested in organizing either event, let us know.

Happy 20th birthday to Larissa Chevrette on August 7. Happy birthday to Donna Kay McDonald, Rose Van Every, and Joan Van Every on August 7.

# Manitoulin Sporting Life



**Locals at Lacrosse provincials**  
 Having just picked up a lacrosse stick this season four Wiikwemkoong players joined the U-9 Sudbury Rockhounds and qualified for the provincials last week! The quartet are improving every day and are often in on the key goals and stifling defence. The team only played one tournament together all season before qualifying for provincials and making it all the way to the semis where they faced a tough loss against Clarington. Congratulations to **Daxton Wabano, Zayden McGregor, Nwaadbasse Trudeau, and Msko-Mgizi-Kwe Ashawasega**. Keep up the improvements, players!

**Awesome Assiginack!**  
 To kick off their weekend of youth ball Assiginack is having a sort of 'throwback' exhibition game on Friday, Aug 19 at 8 pm with the old ball teams of Manitowaning playing each other for the first time under the new lights! So, if you used to play ball back in the day and they haven't contacted and you wish to play please email [info@assiginack.ca](mailto:info@assiginack.ca). While it is free to come, they are asking for a monetary donation that will go towards the food bank. After all you know it is going to be entertaining with **Ron Cooper and Reuben Allen** on the field!

BTW Friday afternoon will be the start of the youth ball tournament that will continue through the weekend on August 19-21st! The divisions will include 13 and under – players born 2009 and younger and then the 14-16 year olds (players born in years 2006 – 2008). Teams are guaranteed three, five inning games. Games will be one hour with a five run, per inning limit with no tie games. Teams must have a minimum of 5 females and 5 males on the team.

The cost is just \$100 per team to enter. Once paid and registered, you will be sent a team document to fill out your coaching staff and players. Visit [Assiginack.ca](http://Assiginack.ca) for information.

**Take a hike, please!**  
 What has been known as the Heaven's Gate Trail just east of Highway 6 near the Willisville turn-off has now been officially named by its actual, original name. The trail was named Kichitwaa Shkwaandem by **Rosemary Wakegijig** when the trail was originally being constructed by First Nation teens under the supervision of the Anderson Lake Jesuits, some 30 years ago.

The Eco-Biosphere Conservancy has reverted to the name for its 2,100 acre reserve, obtained after a massive fundraising drive. There are now several other loops that take hikers to some of the most scenic spots including the Arabella Loop around beautiful Katrine Lake to the top of Arabella. Several of the loops access or use part of the original Heaven's Gate Trail. There are excellent maps at most intersections and access points.

As with many of the EBC properties, users should be aware that they are using the traditional lands of the Anishinaabe. The trails should be used in a respectful manner, and each user should do their part to keep the trail clean and safe for others. There is no overnight camping or fire building on EBC property. The EBC has several other amazing trails on Manitoulin Island in development which should be ready to go next spring.

**Salmon Sniper!**  
 Congratulations to **Mark Aljoe**, who honed many of his fishing skills on Manitoulin and put them to good use in a recent Georgian Bay derby. Mark extrapolated those skills to win \$15 000 in the Chantry Chinook Salmon Derby with a 25-plus pound chinook salmon! Large salmon have been hard to find over the last decade with the collapse of the alewife baitfish population, among other difficulties. Derby officials said that the fish are looking chunky and with plenty of smelt in their bellies.

Mark, just 20-ish, is no flash in the pan to be sure. He really is a student of all things fishing. He is also a fishing history book and can remember that perfect trolling speed, direction, depth, lure colour, wind speed, wave height, and likely how the vibrations of a dragon-fly perched on his rod gave him an edge and puts it all in his memory bank! Congratulations, Mark. Well deserved!

**Pickleball rebound!**  
 The Manitoulin Pickleball Club has been doing some great recruitment therefore have some new players joining them for play. Thanks to **Marc, Diane, Holly, Jim and Pauline** who are all new to the game. They recently came out to discover what the game was all about. If you are one of the interested people who plan to come to try the game on Tuesday evenings at the NEMI courts, you will see four to six players having a game, that's them, Recruiter-plus **George** says. Go on over they are just waiting for new players to coach. Last week there were a few vehicles that came by but did not get out of their vehicles. Not to worry we are a friendly bunch and George promised they don't bite! See you Tuesday evenings in August! For more info contact George 705 805 2485.

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# LCPS student scores gold at Ontario Summer Indigenous Games in Ottawa

by **Michael Erskine**  
**LITTLE CURRENT**—Little Current Public School (LCPS) student **Charmaine Webkamigad** loves playing hockey, but the 13-year-old is a very well-rounded athlete. Charmaine participated in the Ontario Summer Indigenous Games in Ottawa from July 28 to 31 where she scored big time as a runner, winning silver in the three- and 800-metre races and topping that with gold medals in the 1,500-metre and five kilometre events.  
 "She clocked in at 13 minutes and 35 seconds for her five-kilometre run," noted proud mother **Charlene Webkamigad**. "Charmaine is a resident of Little Current and attends LCPS, but she is originally from Wiikwemkoong." Charmaine is happiest when



Charmaine Webkamigad, 13, took two gold and two silver at the Ontario Indigenous Games held in Ottawa.

she is outside and running, noted her mother. "She is often seen smiling as she runs and enjoys long distances like five kilometres." But hockey is her first love. "She played for the Manitoulin Panthers this past year and hopes to play hockey again this coming winter."

When it comes to the long game, Charmaine is eyeing a career in the health field. "She is hoping to become a surgeon," said her mother, who is a registered nurse, holds a master's degree and is currently a PhD candidate.

Charmaine was assisted in her Summer Indigenous Games quest by sponsors **Mike Wabano, Alanna Trudeau, Seraphine Ominika, Jennifer Recollet and Ashley Manitowabi**.



**Hawball!**  
 A division champions were Running an' Gunnin', back row: **Mike Pignat, Tyler Rydall, Stephen Beange, Jeremie Foucault and Steve Rydall** and, front row: **Megan Urquhart, Lindsay Bender, Alyx Podlatis, Jerrika Rydall and Leah Foucault**.



B division champions were We Showed Up, consisting of **Zack Rolston, Paula Varey, Brock McKenzie, Dustin Varey, Carter Dunlop, Brenden Pheasant, Steven Green, Kylee Dormer, Nea Saunders, Jessica Summers, Jennifer Marshall, Marilyn McGregor and Max McGraw**.



C division champions were Haweater Hazards, team members were, back row, **Zach Corrigan, Ryan Prior, Kevin Rose, Deana Wood and Troy Campbell**, and, front row, **Kerri Smith, Santana Francis, Danielle Jones-Migwans Kennedy Lanktree and Devin Lockyer**.

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# It's our duty to protect Great Lakes: groups remain united against Line 5 pipeline

by Lori Thompson,  
Local Journalism  
Initiative Reporter

MICHIGAN—Efforts to protect the Great Lakes from a Line 5 oil spill disaster are first and foremost about the water. Opponents of Enbridge's pipeline shared the latest news on the battle over the future of the 69-year-old pipeline in a live webinar July 28. Despite Enbridge's best legal, political and media efforts, people in the Great Lakes continue to unite around water, said Liz Kirkwood, executive director of FLOW (For Love of Water). "It's in our DNA. We instinctively know that they are part of our common heritage to enjoy and protect, and to pass on to our children and grandchildren."

Whitney Gravelle is president of the executive council of the Bay Mills Indian Community. Tribal nations have very distinct political and legal status in their relationship with the United States government, she explained. They are independent, sovereign nations and are treated as such under the United States constitution. The 1836 Treaty of Washington covers a vast area including 14 million acres of land and 13 million acres of water, and provides the continued right of signatory tribes to fish, hunt and gather in the area affected by Line 5 but there is also a cultural component of treaty rights, tied to the creation story and the Straits of Mackinac, said Ms. Gravelle. The Straits are a sacred place, a vital place to the continued existence of North America, which points to a duty to preserve and protect the Straits of Mackinac and the Great Lakes.

Zach Welcker, legal director for Flow, finds hope in the alignment of the Michigan tribes against Line 5 and Enbridge's proposed tunnel under the Straits but acknowledged, "It's a tough battle to go up against a well-financed corporation like Enbridge that has pretty much unlimited resources."

Legal battles are currently occurring on two fronts. There is litigation underway seeking to shut down the existing pipeline as well as administrative proceedings associated with the proposed tunnel project.



Enbridge's Line 5 pipelines lie on the lakebed through the Straits of Mackinac and have been a lightning rod for protests against expanding the use of fossil fuels.  
photo courtesy of the National Wildlife Federation

Litigation has been ongoing since 2019, when Wisconsin's Bad River Band filed suit in U.S. federal court to force Enbridge to remove the portion of Line 5 that crosses its reservation. Enbridge in turn claimed entitlement to occupy based on an easement, granted by the state of Michigan, that expired in 2013. Enbridge's director of operations, Midwest region was quoted as saying, "We are currently operating in trespass as they spelled out in their lawsuit." A summary judgement is expected later this month, with a trial scheduled for October if needed.

That easement in the Bad River Band case is itself the subject of litigation. Michigan's Attorney General Dana Nessel and Governor Gretchen Whitmer have both asked the court to declare the easement void and revocable, and to issue a permanent injunction for an orderly shutdown. Enbridge responded by filing cross-motions to dismiss, and to have the matter remanded to federal court. The matters remain before the courts.

Enbridge has sought authority from Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) under Act 16 to construct and operate its tunnel project. The threshold issue here is the lack of public trust authorization to occupy the Straits' bottom lands, said Mr. Welcker. FLOW believes it would be premature for MPSC to make a decision without the state's authorization to occupy the land.

Under Act 16, Enbridge must demonstrate public need for the project, that the route is reasonable, and the proposed tunnel would meet or exceed safety and engineering standards. On

July 7, an MPSC order sent the matter back to the courts for further consideration of pipeline routing and the safety and engineering concerns.

Mr. Weckler said it's good that MPSC is taking a serious look at those concerns, but when looking only at the existing pipeline, there's no focus on the tunnel's impacts relative to climate change or new risk. "It's not so good in that it suggests MPSC is going to look at the risk of the proposed tunnel project relative to the risk of the existing pipeline instead of relative to the risk of there not being a pipeline to begin with, which would potentially make it easier for Enbridge to diminish impacts or for MPSC to conclude the impacts aren't quite as great as they will be," Mr. Welcker said.

MPSC failed to comment on the issue of authorization to occupy the Strait bottom lands or concerns related to Michigan's Environmental Protection Act (MEPA). The hearing will likely resume in April 2023.

Enbridge is spending a lot of advertising dollars to garner support for its project, said Sean McBearty, campaign coordinator for Oil and Gas Don't Mix, and legislative and policy director at Michigan Clean Water Action. In 2021, the corporation spent \$78 million on television and digital ads in Michigan alone, in an effort to stall the "inevitable fate of Line 5 to shut down," he said. "The longer they stall the longer they can make profits pumping oil through this outdated and dangerous pipeline."

If Line 5 is ordered to

shut down, it would be the first time a pipeline is shut down for environmental reasons, which would be precedent setting and could have implications for other oil and gas pipeline infrastructure projects.

With it being an election year in the U.S., there are political implications for Line 5 as well. Republican candidates in Michigan say they would drop any ongoing attempt to force the shutdown of Line 5 and most would use the power of government to hasten the process of building Enbridge's tunnel.

Canada also continues its support for Enbridge, invoking the 1977 Transit Pipeline Treaty (see 'Canada intervenes in favour of Enbridge Inc's Line 5 pipeline' in The Expositor, October 13, 2021), however, Canada has taken an overly broad understanding of the treaty. The treaty has never been invoked so there is no

precedent on its interpretation, but the fourth article of the treaty is all about how relevant government authorities, like states and provinces, are able to regulate the transport of hydrocarbons in order to protect the environment, said Mr. McBearty. "The state is not saying to Canada, you can't move hydrocarbons across the border through Michigan. Michigan is saying you can't do it through this ancient, dangerous pipeline."

How dangerous can it be? Ms. Gravelle used the example of a recent mechanical oil spill by Algoma Steel in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario into the St. Mary's River that went undetected for several hours. Bay Mills was not made aware of the spill until 1 pm or 2 pm and immediately deployed booms and began monitoring the area and weather conditions. "At that point it had actually traversed quite an expansive area before it could be fully addressed," she said.

Due to the nature of the substance, it was allowed to naturally dissipate, Ms. Gravelle said. "They left it alone, saying it will degrade over a week or two in time."

What was equally frustrating, she said, is that Bay Mills received notification from NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) regarding potential long-term aquatic impacts from the spill. "There was a report that says there could be long-term aquatic impacts but

we don't know what those are."

People were advised to stay out of the water for several weeks but questions remain. Should fish from that area be consumed? It's something they're still trying to figure out, Ms. Gravelle said.

That was just a small spill, estimated at 2,300 to 5,000 gallons of mechanical oil. "That's nothing compared to what will happen to Line 5 whether in water or on land, especially given that the dual pipelines site at the bottom of the water in the Straits of Mackinac," she said. "For us to even have detection on the surface level, it has to travel through all of that water before we even detect it."

It's extremely important that people remain engaged, said Ms. Gravelle. "I truly believe that if we stay united in our purpose of why we're involved in this fight, which is really about protecting the Great Lakes, protecting the water, protecting lifeways, than that message will continue to ring true no matter who you speak with. When I bring anyone to the Great Lakes and we're standing on the shore of Lake Superior or Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, to be surrounded by the beauty and the power that exists in these places is more than enough to remind people of why we also need to respect these things and protect them."

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# ...Retirement of librarian marks end of one era for Assiginack public library

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"I have been fortunate to have met some very interesting people over the years," said Ms. Robinson. She explained libraries are known world-wide as places in a community where tourists and visitors know they can get information if they are looking for someone they know in the community. A library can provide education, information, recreational and cultural information to visitors to the community.

"My job description didn't have tech skills in it," quipped Ms. Robinson. "The toughest thing I've had to deal with over the years is changes in computer technology, and changes that seem to occur every 20 seconds."

With the "pandemic we have found that while people have always needed books, magazines and movies, this has especially been the case over the past two years," said Ms. Robinson. "A lot of people don't have computers or access to internet in their homes, so it has been important for us to be open during the pandemic to provide these things. And we did curbside

pickups for 18 months," she said, noting the library opened again for in-person patronage the first part of March.

"Debbie has been working as the librarian for 38 years," said Jane Tilston, chair of the library board. "I don't think we would have been able to make it without her all these years. She pointed out her mother, Vivian Tilston, who was a former librarian persuaded Ms. Robinson to apply for the job. "My mother thought she would be good in the job, and although Debbie had some doubts at first, she applied."

"And she has done a remarkable job," stated Ms. Tilston. "She has brought in wonderful reading materials for everyone to enjoy, from thousands of books, papers, magazines, CDs, videos and movies. She has introduced many new things in the library. And there have always been things and events to entertain the children, courses held in the building, and a meeting space for groups in the community to use. She has gone to the local school with programs to encourage students to enjoy reading and much more."



Debbie Robinson is the chief organizer of the famed Assiginack Easter egg hunt.

"I have friends from big cities like Toronto who visit this library and they say 'we have been trying to get that book in our library for a long time, but we haven't been able to,'" continued Ms. Tilston. "We were able

to get all these materials because of Debbie's diligence and efforts."

Ms. Tilston pointed out Debbie has not only worked as a librarian in the community, but she is a very talented singer and has been

in the church choir, sings at weddings, and is also a talented actress, having always had a major part in the local theatre.

"I think Debbie has really enjoyed working in the library and as the library board and patrons, we hate to see her go," said Ms. Tilston. "She has always gone above and beyond. Deb has definitely earned retirement. She has been a terrific contributor to not only the library but for the whole township."

"We are located on what I call the brick block at the library location on Arthur Street," said Ms. Robinson. "The library is on the brick side, and we have the liquor store, so libations; the medical centre provides the medical service; the library provides education information recreation and culture; the St. Paul's Anglican Church across the street from us provides salvation; and Complete Auto provides transportation support. They have all been great neighbours as has Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association who are downstairs in this building and have been great neighbours. They put us, Manitoulin Island, on

the map worldwide."

When the Assiginack library celebrated its 75th birthday in 2014, "I found a lot of materials between the years 1965-1985 that had been stored. I brought it all here to the library site on Sprague Street and it took five weeks, but we got everything sorted out." She pointed out in 1939, Rev. Dr. Marshall Laverty was a new minister leading his Manitowaning congregation at the Knox United Church. He realized the need Manitowaning had for a real library, not one run by volunteers from storefronts, and with the help of Kathleen Mastin, penned a letter to the federal government, noting the benefit the community would receive from having a library and requesting funding to start one. The government agreed and after a blessing from council, in April of 1939 Manitowaning's first official library began. It wasn't until 1959 that the library had its first paid librarian, as until that time they were all volunteers.

During the war years, the Assiginack library had been hosted in a small cor

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"I decided to run because I feel I can bring a different, possibly fresh approach to bringing the community together," she tells The Expositor.

A traditional woman, Ms. Manitowabi sees room for the incorporation of more Anishinaabe principles in both governance and services. She acknowledges the use of the Seven Grandfather Teachings, but says she can see more opportunity, giving the example of the circle concept—inviting those with expertise, or even a special interest in, a specific topic or issue to discuss it and find solutions. This would allow for more community consultation, and not just those in governance would be involved—elders and youth, too.

Ms. Manitowabi says the community has been responsive to her bid as ogimaa-kwe and door-knocking. "I'm hearing issues on housing, health and safety, and a need for services that are more responsive."

"Good relations" is at the core of Ms. Manitowabi's platform.

"I just want the best for the community," she shares. "I'm trying to

implement seven generations ahead."

Guiding her in everything is all that she has had the privilege to learn and gather from her elders over the years. Ms. Manitowabi says she is of the generation that went visiting with community elders with her parents as a child. If they weren't playing, the children were asked to sit and listen to the things those elders had to say. "Listening, taking it all in, and being respectful." She carries those principles on to this day.

Ms. Manitowabi is also passionate about language. "Our survival as a people is crucial to our language." Ms. Manitowabi believes that there is only a short amount of time left to save Anishnaabemowin. Part of her mandate is getting the language to the youth.

Climate change and the role of the Anishinaabe People as being caretakers of the land is also key to Ms. Manitowabi's mandate.

It's twofold, she says. Taking care of the land the people have been given, and being ready for what is inevitable. For instance, are the community's houses able to cool their inhabi-

tants in extreme heat and keep them warm in severe cold? Is there community infrastructure to offer cooling centres in case of a heat wave?

"I'm trying to bring a voice to those who are vulnerable," Ms. Manitowabi says, noting that she sees a need for more programs to help those dealing with the effects of intergenerational trauma. While she acknowledges the many good support services that do exist, Ms. Manitowabi says she sees room for improvement, such as a single point of access.

"I also would like work towards the development of supports to ensure the helpers in our community have access to employee assistance programs as well as a culturally based

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## ...Gladys Wakegijig for Wiikwemkoong ogimaa-kwe

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privilege to work with many of our band council committees: housing, health, justice, education, public works, the Islands, and the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization. I have gained extensive knowledge serving on band committees and have had the opportunity to be informed by band programs of its services and delivery to band members. These opportunities have provided me with great experience and insight on band members needs and directives, for today and for the tomorrows," she said. Ms. Wakegijig wants to be the 'voice of the community.'

"I want to hear you (members of Wiikwemkoong)," Ms. Wakegijig said. "We need to move forward together."

Ms. Wakegijig, who lives in Buzwah, currently works for Wiikwemkoong's justice program. She is a fluent Anishnaabemowin speaker and stresses the importance of "acknowledging and upholding our culture and traditions, and will continue to learn from the language keepers, the medicine keepers and the Anishinaabek people of our

lands," she said. "Just this past weekend, we had a huge loss. We lost three elders who were fluent language speakers." She offers condolences and prayers to all three families. "We have to strengthen and enhance our focus on developing fluent speakers."

Economic development

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## ...free of COVID outbreaks

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didn't including the whole facility."

An outbreak at the Little Current site of Manitoulin Health Centre, in-patient unit, has also been declared over.

Jaime-Lynn Kalmikov, administrator of the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home in Gore Bay told The Expositor Monday morning, "31 cases of residents with COVID has been resolved, with eight still active. Fourteen cases have been resolved among staff, with six active cases. Things are getting better and if nothing changes we would be out of the outbreak next Monday."


As was reported in last week's edition of The Expositor, it was reported that as of Monday, July 18 10 residents of the Manitoulin Lodge had been effected, but no staff members. As of July 25, 21 residents and four teams members had tested positive for COVID-19.

Sonja Morningstar, administrator of the Wikwemikong Nursing Home confirmed that the nursing home does not currently have any cases of COVID-19.

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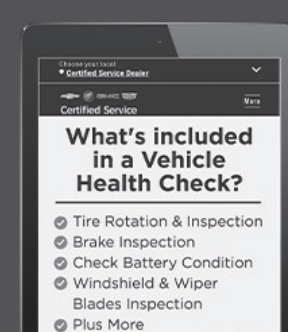
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## ...report shows Lake Huron in 'pretty good shape'

...continued from page 1 ago," Dr. Hartig said. "One of the things that amazes me is that young people don't know that."

There were rivers catching on fire on both sides of the border because of oil pollution back then. "You had dead rivers with very little, and in some cases, no life within them," he said. "What a turnaround."

There have been some pretty dramatic improvements in general and Lake Huron is in pretty good shape, he added. What's most hopeful to Dr. Hartig is the return of bald eagles, reproducing peregrine falcons, osprey, lake sturgeon, lake whitefish, beaver and river otter (which had been gone since the fur trade era) where he lives, in the Windsor-Detroit area. "What a message of hope this can give everyone," he said. "Of course, there's lots to do."

"Cootes Paradise, in Hamilton, is a model for the whole Great Lakes. Randle Reef in Hamilton Harbour is the largest remediation project in the Great Lakes, and now that's leading to connecting more people with Hamilton Harbour and economic revitalization."

One US study showed that for every dollar spent on remediation, you get \$3.48 in return on investment. Those are important arguments for us to make, said Dr. Hartig, as well as the fact the lakes are becoming healthier for people, fish and wildlife, with improved aesthetic and quality of life values.

One ecosystem health indicator that remains a concern throughout the

Great Lakes is the introduction of new, non-native aquatic species. "My region has been ground zero for zebra mussels and quagga mussels. We can't do enough to prevent the introduction of these things. Once they're there, it's like an uncontrolled experiment," he said. "They've altered the food web of all the Great Lakes and the cost of dealing with them is exorbitant, so we need to place a high priority on keeping them out, on early detection and rapid response."

One of the things the report brought up for Lake Huron is nutrient depletion in the open, deeper waters. Then there's the three main areas in the Great Lakes impacted by algal blooms caused by excess nutrients: western Lake Erie, Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron and Green Bay on Lake Michigan.

Overall, levels of PCBs and other toxic chemicals have gone down and have sort of plateaued, he said. There's also long-range transport of toxic chemicals as well, which can come in from outside the watershed. "We want to do everything humanly possible to live up to the GLWQA agreement's goals of zero discharge and virtual elimination of persistent toxic substances. The long-term goal is sustainability, so that's closed loop systems where there's no waste product. It becomes a product for making something else."

There are good examples of using an ecosystem approach to clean up areas of concern, like Colling-

wood harbour and Severn Sound. "They're off the list," Dr. Hartig said. "That's two of the nine and one other one at Spanish is an area of concern in recovery. That means they've done all the management actions and now they're monitoring to see how the ecosystem responds. That's really good for Lake Huron. We don't want to get to a point where we have more areas of concern in the future or some of those have to go back on a list. Circular economy, design for environment and full cost accounting, those are the tools to get us there."

The report didn't mention microplastics but that is an issue. "The concern we all share for microplastics should drive the circular economy as well as the contaminated sediment we need to deal with," said Dr. Hartig. "Clearly there's more that needs to be done."

The report acknowledges climate change as a significant developing threat to the Great Lakes. Climate change is the most pressing environmental challenge of our time, Dr. Hartig said. "Scientists call climate change a threat multiplier. Other threats like harmful algal blooms, or runoff from our agricultural lands, loss of wetlands, so many different things are made worse by the increasing intensity and frequency of climate change. Erosion is getting worse along the shorelines, even on Lake Huron. Once in two-hundred-year floods are becoming more frequent wherever you are. If we have some contaminated sediment

hotspots, we need to get after them now while we can still do something."

Warming temperatures are affecting fish communities, birds and salamanders, said Dr. Hartig. "There's some really good evidence out there that we're already seeing the impacts of climate change in the Great Lakes. Another thing to think of is the human population around the Great Lakes. Think of these really warm days with really high humidity. The human health effects are something else we should pay attention to."

The whole environmental movement came about in the 1960s and early 1970s because people spoke out, with a massive outcry from people for a cleaner environment. It was the start of Earth Day. It was when the Canada Water Act of 1970 was introduced, and the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1972, as well as the U.S. Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act of 1973. "What a set of accomplishments because people spoke out," Dr. Hartig said. "I think one of the major accomplishments of today is all of these smaller, grassroots organizations working on protecting the place they call home."

Grassroots support and a groundswell of NGOs and First Nations speaking out is needed now to further restore and protect the Great Lakes, he added. "Citizen outreach, citizen engagement, advocacy will be key. We need a strong voice that this is important, not only for our generation but for future generations."

## ...Manitoulin Transport assisting wild animal shelters

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"Ontario Wildlife Rescue is doing great work," says Jeff Smith, vice-chair at Manitoulin Group of Companies. "Their volunteers put their heart and soul into helping wild animals and we wanted to do our part and get involved. Manitoulin Transport is proud to support such an important cause."

The regional centres can't afford to have the donated food delivered, Mr. Donald said. "When we approached Jeff Smith about possibly helping out, he said we're (Manitoulin Transport) already helping Turtle Pond Wildlife Centre in Sudbury. We asked if they can do other wildlife rescue centres in the province, and he said 'sure', right off the bat. If it will help animals, yes."

Manitoulin Transport delivers the food to local terminals free of charge. "It's fascinating, when we phone in all the goods through the regular system," Mr. Donald says. "At one point, one of the terminals asked what the rescue centres were using Manitoulin Transport for and when we explained, they were absolutely ecstatic. We've had drivers go out of their way. It usually goes into the terminal and we will pick it up that day. Once, a centre in Pembroke had 10 skids to pick up and the driver said they'd take it to the centre directly, free of

charge."

A wild bird centre in Ottawa was receiving skids of disinfectant and paper towels (everything has to be sprayed down due to the potential of Avian bird flu). The Ottawa Valley Wild Bird Care Centre gave a big shout out to Manitoulin Transport on Facebook: "Not only did they ship essential supplies free of charge to us from Ontario Wildlife Rescue, Tyler (Bégin, terminal manager) and his team from the Ottawa depot presented us with a cheque for \$2,500 to support our lifesaving work for wild birds."

"The group is absolutely amazing, and what all of this has done is allowed the wildlife centres to bring in more animals," Mr. Donald said.

OWR had estimated a budget of \$25,000 to Manitoulin Transport but reached that limit halfway through baby season. Baby season, when wild animals are reproducing, generally

occurs from March through September. The rescues take no holidays or days off during that time in order to provide constant care to the animals. "Smaller centres are basically paying all the expenses out of their own pocket," Mr. Donald says. "We went back to Mr. Smith cautiously and said we ran out. He asked how much more we needed."

Mr. Smith said "no problem" to the additional \$20,000.

Bears eat a tremendous amount of food during August and September, preparing for hibernation. With more than 105 black bear cubs at rescue centres this year, that's a lot of bears eating dry dog food. Manitoulin Transport helped by delivering skids of food to a bear rescue in Nipigon and 15 skids of disinfectant from Walmart for birds. Proctor and Gamble donated skids of cleaning supplies. "The centres would be having to spend a small fortune on

delivery," Mr. Donald says. "Their actions have saved us thousands of dollars."

Rescues are saving a small fortune and Manitoulin Transport is saving animals, he added. "They didn't bat an eye when we made our requests. I wish more heads of other companies would do this as well. Manitoulin Transport is huge, with over 100 terminals in Canada and the United States. To me, it's most remarkable when staff funds help out wildlife. They love it and

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# ...Retirement of librarian marks end of one era for Assiginack public library

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ner of a drug store, then in the museum and then in a house behind the post office, said Ms. Robinson.

"The best part of the job has been the people. And over the years, we have had exceptional library board members who have been dedicated to see the library grow, expand and make changes as were necessary. They have been awesome,"

said Ms. Robinson. "I am so grateful to the board to have put their trust in me to be the librarian," said Ms. Robinson. "For a long time, I was the only one here, and it was awesome that people would volunteer to come in and work at the library on days that I couldn't."

"And all the summer students we have had have all been very good, some even

became librarians," continued Ms. Robinson. "Even if they live elsewhere, they have popped in when they were visiting and back on the Island, or would just keep in contact."

"I've had a very understanding family over the years," said Ms. Robinson. "There have been lots of times the door of the library has been closed and I have been in here working

after hours. Its been a little difficult for them with me having worked just about every weekend over the years, at least on Saturdays. This made it tough on my husband Larry and our kids David, Dan and Devon."

"I have appreciated the opportunity to serve the community," stated Ms. Robinson.

Ms. Tilston noted that

the library board will be hosting a come and go party on August 23, during the regular library hours for people to come in and say

goodbye to Ms. Robinson who is officially retiring as of September 1.

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is crucial for the future of Wiikwemkoong, Ms. Wakegijig said. "We need more jobs, more job placements and more self-employment opportunities."

She wants to address issues of homelessness and overcrowded homes in the community. "No one should be living in a tent during the winter, especially in -25°C cold weather," she pointed out. Ms. Wakegijig would like to see more youth programming and more engagement with youth. "Idle time is not good," she said. "Our youth need

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form of helping within Wiikwemkoong," she says. "We have multiple forms of historical systemic oppression as Anishinaabek and although we are a strong, resilient and proud people, we also need to ensure we have a strong base of services that support our people as well."

Ms. Manitowabi also wants to support work toward diversified business opportunities both in terms of small business as well as on a larger scale with appropriate oversight and support, to build economic development and employment in Wiikwemkoong.

The daughter of the late Josephine and Eugene Manitowabi, Ms. Manitowabi says she has felt guided by the spirit of her mother, who passed away just last year, and the Creator to make the move from councillor to ogimaa-kwe. "When I reflect back, I think Creator has been preparing me for this." Ms. Manitowabi has been nominated for chief previously, on more than one occasion. This past winter, Ms. Manitowabi decided she would not run again

something to do. They need to keep busy. They need to feel the success, the feeling of belonging and the connection. They need the feeling of having fun playing. There needs to be laughter," she said.

One of the most concerning issues Ms. Wakegijig would like to address is illicit drugs in the community. "This is a big concern here, and this is not only happening here. It's everywhere. The focus of community wellness must continue."

"I want to continue my hard work and dedication for our community," said Ms. Wakegijig.

for councillor.

"My heart wasn't prepared before (to run for chief), but my mother gave me a guiding principle that I never forget: 'you're not finished when you think you're finished. It's up to the people to say when you're done'." It was then that she realized what she was meant to do.

"I am where I'm supposed to be," Ms. Manitowabi continues. "It's up to the Creator and the people to say what I'm supposed to do now. Even if I'm not elected, it's been a process that I've absolutely enjoyed. I'm so happy to have gone through this process."

Ms. Manitowabi says she's heard from the community that they are ready for a change. "I have the utmost respect for Ogimaa Duke (Peltier) and what he's accomplished over the last 10 years." She says she made a point of calling him to share the news of her intention to run and to wish him well. He, in turn, did the same for her.

Ms. Manitowabi says she knows there are many other community issues to support "with transparency, accountability and with the band membership's input."

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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- ALIGNMENT
- APPROACH
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- BACKSWING
- BALANCE
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- BIRDIE
- BLOCK
- BOBBING
- BOGEY
- BUNKER
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## ...youth recovering from massive burns

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tized Liam, affecting him mentally, spiritually and emotionally as well as physically. Liam spent his 13th birthday in a hospital bed.

Liam has undergone numerous skin grafts already and is now out of the hospital, but he and his family need to remain close to SickKids for the next couple of weeks for follow-up appointments.

Even when he gets home, Liam will need specialized compression clothing and will be highly sensitive to hot and cold temperatures.

The physical healing is one thing, but the traumatic impact of his horrific experience will require a great deal of ongoing support and therapy. His family have been sticking close by his side since the incident.

Wendy Debassige has set up a GoFundMe account



Liam Peltier, bottom left, celebrated his 13th birthday at SickKids in Toronto, surrounded by his family.

where people can help the family.

“This will provide help to cover expenses for Liam while in Toronto and to return home to Wiikwemkoong,” said Ms. Debassige, who describes Liam as a great kid who

enjoys riding his dirt bike, playing hockey and hanging out with his family and friends.

The incident in which Liam was injured is under investigation by police and no further information is available as of press time.

## Ferry back in service after series of delays

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—It’s been a series of unexpected delays for the Islands ferry service. The MS Chi-Cheemaun was back in service Friday afternoon after a dock ramp malfunction at South Baymouth last Thursday cancelled the last Thursday sailings and the first return trip Friday morning while repairs were completed. However, while one problem was solved another one cropped up with the ship itself on the weekend.

Last Saturday, the Owen Sound Transportation Company reported, “the 5:45 pm departure from Tobermory and the 7:45 pm departure have been cancelled because of a mechanical issue on the MS Chi-Cheemaun. This was again updated on Saturday



Traffic was unable to disembark the ferry Thursday afternoon due to a failure of the mainland ramp.

evening with the message, “tomorrow’s (Sunday’s) August 7 sailings cancelled due to a mechanical issue on the MS Chi-Cheemaun.”

Kelly Holmes, her husband Derek and their baby were on board the ferry on Thursday afternoon, heading for the family cottage in South Baymouth, arriving in port at 3 pm.

“We arrived at about five

minutes to 3 pm and were in our cars waiting,” Ms. Holmes told The Expositor. “About 20 minutes later an announcement was made that they were having issues and that we could get out of our cars and go to the deck.”

As Ms. Holmes cottage is within walking distance of the ferry dock, she decided to take the baby and head for the cottage, grabbing all that she could.

A phone conversation with her husband a short time later gave her notice that he would be sailing back to Tobermory with the rest of the passengers. The first attempts to fix the ramp had failed. Derek explained he was going to drive around and join his family.

Ms. Holmes said the ship was “pretty packed on the aborted Thursday sailing. If it wasn’t full, it was pretty close to it.”

## ...assisting wild animal shelters

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will go the extra mile for us.”

“We understand that at all Manitoulin Transport terminals, they are mandated to give ‘X’ amount of dollars away in donations to things like sports teams, etc. in the community,” Mr. Donald says. Their drivers are going the extra mile by delivering direct to the centres and helping to stock the food, even though they don’t have to. “None of this is normal, and may get other companies to step up as well. We receive no support from the government at all and rely completely on public support, like from this company.”

“There is absolutely no doubt that Manitoulin Transport has made a significant difference for wildlife rescue centres. They didn’t ask for publicity on this but they certainly deserve it,” he says. “More companies should do the same.”

### FOMOS 2nd Annual Community Picnic.

Time to celebrate a new lease on life for the Mindemoya Old school.

Saturday, August 13, 10-3

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Bring a snack or buy a snack. Hotdogs, sausages, popcorn and dessert. Bring a chair and your memories, and make new ones too. Live entertainment, and games for kids. Line dancing demo and lessons. Live auction items. Local vendors with lots of fantastic items.

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#### Notice of Meetings

Due to the ever-changing environment that we are all dealing with, Council meetings will be held every

**Tuesday Night at 7:00 pm via Zoom Video**  
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## ...Gore Bay Theatre duo did it all this season

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produce two shows and run them back-to-back so that audiences can see two different shows on consecutive nights. “No theatre group in the province offers this except Shaw and Stratford, which have multiple stages,” said Ms. Emmerton. “Given our small stage and small wing storage space, it requires a lot of imagination and thought to create two different sets that can be switched daily.”

The lighting and set designs created by Gore Bay Theatre have won numerous awards at the regional and provincial levels. Not only do they work tirelessly for Gore Bay Theatre, but also for the region,

### Four new officers added to Island OPP ranks

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has added four new officers to its ranks, with an additional two officers to soon be on duty within the detachment.

Provincial Constable Bradley Taylor has reported out of the Little Current office, while three provincial constables, Kyle Hylton, James Bottrell and Michael Laino are all stationed out of the Espanola office.

An additional two officers will be reporting to the Little Current office later this month.



Left, Walter Maskel and Andrea Emmerton of Gore Bay Theatre display one of the many provincial and regional awards the theatre group has won over the years.

with Ms. Emmerton being the president of the Northern Ontario Drama Region (Quonta) and Mr. Maskel being the vice president. He is also a past president of the region.

People marvel at how a small group can produce multiple shows, (in fact, some years the theatre has produced three summer productions), with such quality. “We are proud to say that Gore Bay Theatre has won more awards at theatre festivals than any

other group in the province, and there are close to 100 competing groups.”

“It is a labour of love and a lot of hard work,” stated Ms. Emmerton.

That record of success and accomplishment is a fitting testament to their extraordinary talents and dedication to the art of theatre. Simply put, theatre is in their blood, and we are all inspired and fortunate for it.

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# TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION OF CANADA

## 94 Calls to Action

Released in 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada identified “94 Calls to Action that speak to all sectors of Canadian society.” The Calls to Action aim “to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation” (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).

Leading up to September 30th – Orange Shirt Day and The National Day of Truth and Reconciliation – Noojmowin Teg Health Centre will be highlighting each of the Calls to Action. Noojmowin Teg Health Centre affirms its dedication to supporting former residential school students, their families, and communities of Mniidoo Mnising. **Kina Binoojiinh K’chipiitendaagozi, Every Child Matters.**

**Support services are always available:**  
 • Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, Resolution Health Support Program (Mon-Fri 8:30am – 4:00pm), (705) 368-2182, ext. 237 • National IRS Crisis Line (24/7): 1-866-925-4419

**#54**  
We call upon the Government of Canada to provide multi-year funding for the National Council for Reconciliation to ensure that it has the financial, human, and technical resources required to conduct its work, including the endowment of a National Reconciliation Trust to advance the cause of reconciliation.

**#55**  
We call upon all levels of government to provide annual reports or any current data requested by the National Council for Reconciliation so that it can report on the progress towards reconciliation. The reports or data would include, but not be limited to:  
 i. The number of Aboriginal children—including Métis and Inuit children—in care, compared with non-Aboriginal children, the reasons for apprehension, and the total spending on preventive and care services by child-welfare agencies.  
 ii. Comparative funding for the education of First Nations children on and off reserves.  
 iii. The educational and income attainments of Aboriginal peoples in Canada compared with non-Aboriginal people.  
 iv. Progress on closing the gaps between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities in a number of health indicators such as: infant mortality, maternal health, suicide, mental health, addictions, life expectancy, birth rates, infant and child health issues, chronic diseases, illness and injury incidence, and the availability of appropriate health services.  
 v. Progress on eliminating the overrepresentation of Aboriginal children in youth custody over the next decade.  
 vi. Progress on reducing the rate of criminal victimization of Aboriginal people, including data related to homicide and family violence victimization and other crimes.  
 vii. Progress on reducing the overrepresentation of Aboriginal people in the justice and correctional systems.

**#56**  
We call upon the prime minister of Canada to formally respond to the report of the National Council for Reconciliation by issuing an annual “State of Aboriginal Peoples” report, which would outline the government’s plans for advancing the cause of reconciliation.

**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre**  
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Source: www.nctr.ca



**A night of live music by the beach**

Lions Clubs are all about giving back to the communities they serve. People loved the event in 2021 so on Thursday, August 4 the Providence Bay/Spring Bay club hosted another free music night at McNevin Street, outside the interpretive centre, featuring DJ John Roy, the Marc Savard band and in this photo, Robbie Shawana and friends. From left is Urban Mejaki, Robbie Shawana, Doug Hore and Maurice Labelle.

**INSET:** Surprise special guest John Wayne Potts took the mic from Robbie Shawana and sang a few well-received tunes with his friends.



**Movie and a beach**

What better way to spend a Saturday night in August than watching 'Mamma Mia' on a big screen by the water? Moviegoers of all ages brought chairs, blankets, kayaks and paddle boards to Kagawong beach for movie night, hosted by Billings Township Public Library.

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- › Zigz Gaud - 4:45p - 5:15p
- › Aiyana Louis - 5:15p - 5:45p
- › Brock Stonefish - 5:45p - 6:30p
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# Monarch butterfly population not in dire straits on Manitoulin

by Tom Sasvari  
**WIKWEMKOONG**—While the beloved monarch butterfly has now been put on the endangered species list by International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) scientists, local species-at-risk representatives say the butterflies are not in as dire straits on Manitoulin Island. The environment in the US and in the southern part of Ontario has had more of a negative impact on the species.

“We do have them here in the community (Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory), and if you drive around, you will come across monarchs here and around the Island,” said Theodore Flamand, species-at-risk coordinator for Wiikwemkoong. “I don’t think they are in dire straits here. And with more public education, we can help the monarch populations in the right direction.”

“It is definitely not a ‘me’ project, but a ‘we’ project, everyone needs to get involved in protecting and helping the monarchs,” said Mr. Flamand. He pointed out milkweed and the planting of it, is critical to the survival (of monarchs) as the plant is needed for monarchs to reproduce. “Usually, they can be found in areas like ditches and it is important not to cut them down. When we bring kids out here on field trips, we explain that they are important.”

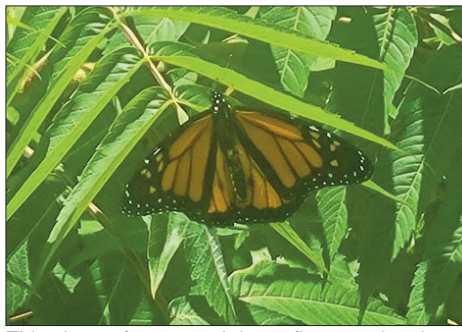
Judith Jones, a project

biologist with the Wiikwemkoong Species-at-Risk program told The Expositor, “The threat to monarchs that travel to Mexico is mostly not in our area, but in southern Ontario and areas of the US. She explained the main issue relating to the monarch populations decrease took place in the period from 1999-2015 when the crop area for farmers increased, and with it an uptake in herbicides used on soy and canola crops. “That caused about an 80 percent decline in the monarch population.”

The Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory has a species-at-risk website that includes the monarch. “We are doing our part to provide as much public education on monarchs as possible,” said Mr. Flamand. “I do presentations around Ontario, and I explain everything bonds together. There is a chain reaction when one plant or insect species is removed it causes a chain reaction.”

The endangered species list for IUCN, or red list, is an indicator of the health of the world’s biodiversity. Monarchs are not yet listed on the US Fish and Wildlife Services federal endangered species list. Six years ago, they were designated as an endangered insect by the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada.

Scientists put the iconic



This photo of a monarch butterfly was taken in an area of the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory recently.

orange-and-black insect on the endangered list this month because of its fast dwindling numbers. The IUCN added the migrating monarch butterfly for the first time to its red list of threatened species and categorized it as endangered. The group estimates that the population in North America has declined between 22-72 percent over 10 years, depending on the measurement method. The population of monarchs in the eastern US has estimated to have declined between 85-95 percent since the 1990s.

In North America, millions of monarch butterflies undertake the longest migration of any insect species known to science. After wintering in the mountains of central Mexico, the butterflies migrate to the north, breeding multiple generations along the way for thousands of miles. The offspring that reach southern Canada then begin the trip back to Mexico at the end of summer.

A smaller group spends winters in coastal Califor-

nia, then disperses in spring and summer across several states west of the Rocky Mountains. This population has seen an even more precipitous decline than the eastern monarch, although there was a small bounce back last winter, the IUCN reports.

Ms. Jones said “We are planning our migration count, called the trans-Manitoulin monarch butterfly count, either the third or last week in August or early September on Manitoulin.”

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# ...Wikwemikong Police collaborate with NOSM to develop unique policing approach

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There is nothing that can support the police service through the entire process of what they've been through when investigating horrific crimes, he added. "A lot of times those officers themselves have experienced some of the adverse childhood experiences and that really affects them on their job."

Dr. Marion Maar, a professor at NOSM, had done work in Wikwemkoong based on land-based activities and cultural aspects. Staff Sergeant Cooper approached her and they came up with the idea to develop a new policing approach. Dr. Maar's previous work on opioids in Wikwemkoong found that adverse childhood experiences were quite severe in people who were in treatment. They used findings from that collaboration on opioids to inform this project.

Adverse childhood experiences could be many different things, Dr. Maar explained. This could be having a parent go to jail, witnessing violence, suffering sexual abuse, physical abuse, one parent being absent, or a range of similar experiences. "Everyone as a child, and also later on, will have adverse experiences. We know that. It's not just First Nations or rural people, everyone has them."

The more adverse childhood experiences someone has, the more they will be affected. "Basically it becomes compounding," Dr. Maar said. "Adverse childhood experiences can affect your mental health as an adult. It's a predictor for addictions but even physical health, say diabetes or heart disease. All those things can be predicted by these adverse childhood experiences. One of the reasons being is if you are, as a child, very often in this state of being afraid for your life or your safety, it triggers your nervous system to respond really quickly. It puts your nervous system in a state of hyper-arousal so you are always in a flight or fight or maybe even freeze response. Then, as you're getting older, your biology can just be triggered by that."

It's hard to know what's going to trigger someone. Something from their past that could trigger them but without knowing their background, you won't know what their trigger is. Intimate partner violence witnessed as a child could trigger that person as an adult, and they may not even really realize. Their nervous system can get triggered and flooded. "We know there's a whole host of things that could happen and it's about learning to identify that: what are your triggers and then how to deal with them. Once you become aware, you're not just driven by your biology," Dr. Maar explained. "When you're afraid, you can't necessarily talk yourself out of being afraid or out of being angry to a certain response but you can do things to

improve your response. Things like being aware and then doing things like land-based activities. It's actually now becoming more and more scientific—activities, dancing, working with your hands, doing crafts and so on, actually work to quieten your nervous system."

The project will combine those things with cultural teachings and time with elders, time with healers and knowledge keepers and other activities.

"This whole process of trauma-informed policing is focused on a person's strengths, not their deficits," said Staff Sergeant Cooper. "One of the strengths that we see in Indigenous culture is the ability to be sad or to cry. At one time, warriors were able to mourn the loss of loved ones, the loss of family or friends and they would go out and do a lot of things, one would be cut their hair. That's why it's so traumatic that when a lot of children were taken to residential schools, they cut their hair."

Crying now invokes shame but in pre-colonial times it was seen as a strength to be vulnerable in order to heal, he said. "They would go out and do ceremonies. They would do things on the land to help heal themselves. They'd pray. They'd sing and they'd learn how to do these drumming activities. We can learn from those things and that's what this approach is about, re-learning a lot of those things, taking from the past and bringing them forward. It is essentially walking backwards into the future by understanding what those strengths were and making them back into strengths again."

A lot of times when young people have experienced crimes and don't get the supports they need, they can end up having substance abuse behaviours and getting in trouble with the law, and losing family, Staff Sergeant Cooper said. "They're trying to numb that pain they don't know how to deal with. This approach focuses on that personal strength, the social and community networks of the Anishinaabe people here. If Anishinaabe heritage is to be understood as a strength then the police insights, the concepts, the ideas, the values and the codes must be studied and fully understood and there's no better way to understand this than by examining those ceremonies, talking to elders about some of the rituals and the prayers, learning about some of the songs and the dancing, learning about arts and crafts and the land-based activities and hearing their stories and hearing the stories from our elders and our knowledge keepers. It's important because it is all what we believe about life and being and existence."

The relationships Anishinaabe people have with ceremonies and the rituals, prayers, songs,

arts and crafts, land-based activities and the stories are symbolic and they're symbolically expressed through their way of life, he continued. "This has ensured our survival for thousands of years. Essentially these truths need to be part of ourselves. Understanding this way of life is also understanding the impact trauma has on one person's health so what we'd like to do is braid these together through like a Western view of policing and traditional view of how we would deal with trauma and moving forward. That's what this is, the operation of policing and braiding it all together into a new, useful process that could be shared with other Indigenous police services and municipal police services that are providing services to Indigenous communities."

NOSM University researchers are excited about working across the disciplines, Dr. Maar said. "If there is a call that involves mental health or violence or addiction, what can each sector contribute and how can we train together to respond better? If you're working with somebody who's been traumatized there are biological reasons why they won't remember right away, so if you're interviewing victims, there's a different victim interviewing style that needs to be considered. Victims will at times sound like what we think of as unreliable witnesses but that's just part of the biology."

The project will not only look at how all sectors can work together with police to figure out the best way of interviewing somebody who has just experienced violence, but how to work

with police officers who are experiencing vicarious trauma. "How can we proactively learn more about traditionally what have Indigenous people used to keep those people who are safeguarding the

community, who are warriors, healthy? What is culturally appropriate?"

"We're all survivors and we're all progressing through life," Staff Sergeant Cooper said. "What we need to do is braid those

things together because there are benefits from Western culture and we also have lots of benefits and strengths in our own culture. I think if we weave them together it could create wonderful things."

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## BACK TO SCHOOL BEACON 2022 Edition

### Manitoulin Secondary School student takes part in once-in-a-lifetime experience

MANITOULIN—While she had a great time and lots of fun participating in the Canada-wide SHAD program, Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) student Jocelyn Kuntsi pointed out that, as a participant in the program, you had better be prepared to work hard.

“I went to Memorial University in St. John’s Newfoundland, one of the schools that hosted the Canada-wide SHAD program and students,” said Ms. Kuntsi, who is entering grade 12 at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) this fall. “We were there for a month. I got back to Manitoulin on July 29.”

The SHAD enrichment program is named after Shad Creek in southern Ontario, which is close to the school where the program originated in 1981. SHAD Canada is an annual Canadian summer enrichment program for high achieving high school students, held in July. The program is open to both Canadian and international students, and the program is offered at 19 participating universities across Canada, including Laurentian University in Sudbury.

The 27-day long program is for grade 10 and 11 students. Selected students participate in university level STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) programs. There is also entrepreneurship content and participants have access to mentors. Students get to attend one university for 27 days, attend lectures, do labs, work with professors and participate in group projects.

“The program includes sciences and entrepreneurship content,” said Ms. Kuntsi. “I’m most interested in math, physics and astronomy. It was a crazy busy



Left, Manitoulin Secondary School student Jocelyn Kuntsi, is presented with the Hank Williams Memorial Award as a participant in the Canada-wide SHAD program. Making the presentation was SHAD award and program director Jordan Wright.

month of getting up at 7 am in the morning and going to bed no earlier than 11 pm each night. The program is super intense although we did fun things as well. I definitely learned a lot.”

Jocelyn said on most days, students’ work began with two lectures by professors in the morning, an activity that students would participate in the afternoon and maybe more lectures at night or other activities and projects in which they would take part.

“You definitely need a science interest and be prepared for university-style lec-

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## Back To School Beacon 2022 Edition

### ...Manitoulin Secondary School student takes part in once-in-a-lifetime experience

...continued from page 18 tures,” said Jocelyn. “One of the things that was really cool is that most of the professors at Memorial and others travel from around Canada from other SHAD school programs.

The students were put in groups of seven where they had to put together a business plan and pitch for their business, along with the need to provide a prototype and financial plan. Jocelyn was the project leader for her green team, and they put together a plan under

the theme assigned to all teams: How Do We Help the Well Being of Canadians Actions?

“Everyone chose the type of project their team would work on,” said Jocelyn. And every SHAD campus in Canada team, when they finished their project, would have to present a 20-minute business pitch in front of business people and SHAD judges as well.

“The judges were pretty impressive, you really had to know your stuff,” said Jocelyn. Her team’s project

looked at food insecurities and how to make it easier for the consumer and the business providing food to communicate, online.

Jocelyn’s team came up with ‘Coming in Fresh,’ where a consumer who is in need of food posts a list of items on a website that grocery stores have access to and they deliver the requested food items to the door of the consumer.

“Everyone of the students involved in the program is so accomplished and have so much expert-

ise on so many things. It was amazing and I learned a lot from all those I participated with in the program,” said Jocelyn. “Some have been to the Olympic Games, or have worked in very cool environmental jobs.”

“And working so closely over the month with everyone, we got to know people from across Canada,” continued Jocelyn.

Jocelyn won an award at the SHAD program. “On the

last day of the program, they hold a big banquet and everyone goes. Each student receives a certificate for completing the program. And the final award they hand out is the Hank Williams Memorial Award. I was so shocked to win this award which includes a \$200 bursary. “I was presented with the award by the 2019 winner of the award. It was certainly a good way to end the month and the pro-

gram.”

“I really had a great time in the program, and I learned so much from the other students,” said Jocelyn. “I learned a ton from the lecturers and professors but especially the other students from across Canada and made connections with people that will last for the rest of my life.”



Manitoulin Island high school student Jocelyn Kuntsi, back row fourth from left, participated in the Canada-wide SHAD program held at Memorial University in St. John’s Newfoundland, in July.

## NOTICE CONCERNING THE AMENDED MHC ANNUAL REPORT

Please note that the Manitoulin Health Centre’s Annual Report was published last week in error and was a draft version. The final report is published this week on Pages 20-21.



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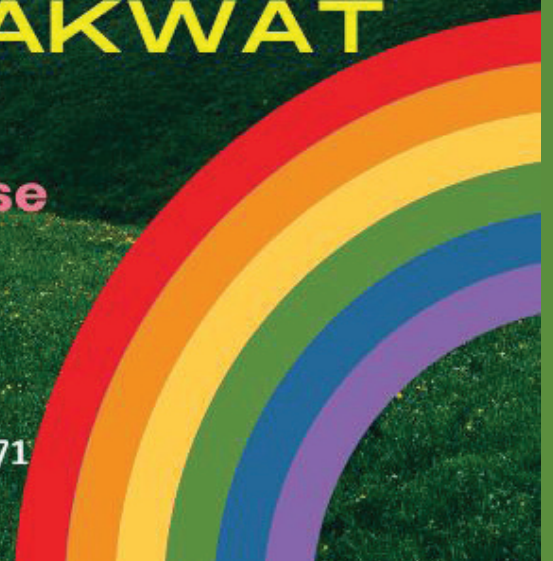
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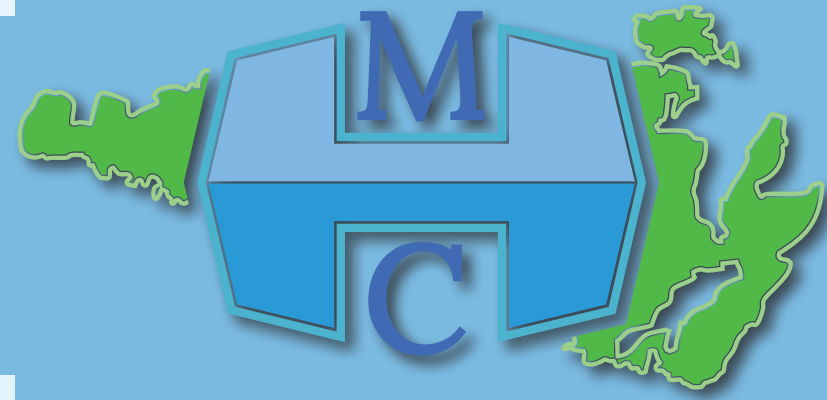
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# Manitoulin Health Centre

# ANNUAL REPORT

2021-2022

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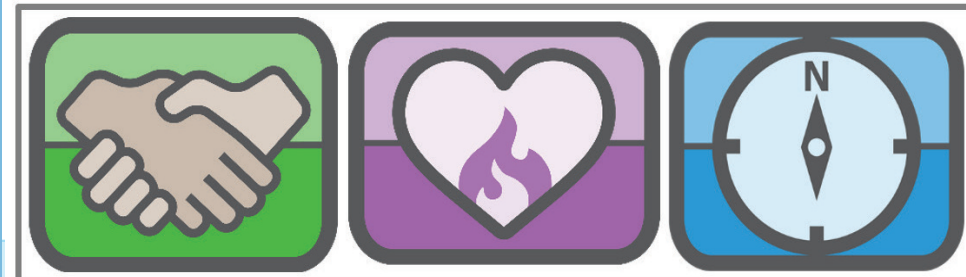
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## QUALITY & PATIENT EXPERIENCE:

- MHC has been recognized as going above the standards and as a result, we are *Accredited With Commendation 2022-2026!*
- We broke ground on Mindemoya's Emergency Room expansion & renovation to improve patient and provider flow.
- We have advanced patient safety with the use of Automatic Drug Dispensing Units.
- Our teams continue to refine skills through advanced training initiatives & multi-sector simulation trainings.
- We are recognizing outstanding quality care delivery through the *Health Care Champion* initiative.



## WHAT'S NEXT?

- We will complete the Mindemoya Emergency Room expansion & renovation, and resume services in our enhanced Chemotherapy suite.
- We are working with our healthcare partners on Manitoulin, as well as Espanola, Elliot Lake, and Sudbury to improve coordination and navigation of healthcare services for patients and families across care settings, as we align with the *Regional Ontario Health Team* initiative.
- We are preparing for implementation of a regional *Hospital Information System* upgrade, commonly known as the ONE Initiative (one person, one record, one system), improving patient experience with a single electronic hospital record across the northeast.
- We welcome our new Vice President of Corporate Services & Chief Financial Officer Eric Theriault in the Fall of 2022.

## LEADERSHIP & COLLABORATION:

- Early 2022 saw a newly appointed President & CEO Paula Fields, and a newly appointed Vice President of Clinical Services & Chief Nursing Officer Paula Ferguson.
- Reappointment of Board Chair Dennis McGregor, and recruitment of new Board members Marcia Trudeau-Bomberry, Gerrilynn Manitowabi and Lee Turley.
- Our Patient & Family Advisor recruitment has been successful, and is ongoing as we seek diverse representation. Our Advisors have been actively engaged in renovation and expansion work, Accreditation and COVID-19 response.
- COVID-19 response remains a multi-sector collective effort, involving the Assessment Centres and vaccination clinics.



## CULTURAL SAFETY & PARTNERSHIPS:

- Formation of Maamwewziwining (Togetherness) Steering Committee in 2021, followed by our engagement project guided by community knowledge keepers.
- Engagement Sessions were coordinated with the support of Community Health Centres - Chi-Miigwetch!
- Successful establishment of a *Cultural Learning Series* facilitated internally by MHC's Cultural Safety, Inclusion & Engagement Committee, with ongoing presentations by Clinical leaders and Medical learners.
- Installation of translated signage at the Little Current site, with Mindemoya signage to be installed post-renovation. Chi-Miigwetch to the KTEI elders for their support with translation!



## 50/50 LAUNCH



We continue fundraising efforts as we near the \$2.5 million goal for the *Let's Emerg Together* campaign.

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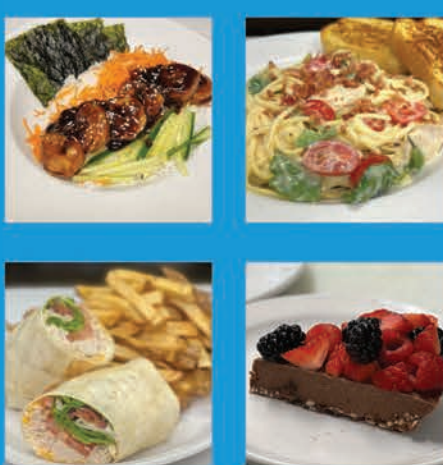
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# Summer PAGES



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The store boasts a wide selection of kitchen and dining tools and accessories from top brands like OXO, Good Grips and Joseph. Some of The Rain Barrel's top sellers include their touch lighting, their exclusive Manitoulin Afghan and mugs, and Sterling Silver Manitoulin charm. You can also find gardening accessories like wind charms and solar lights.

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A must stop on Manitoulin is The Silo & Patio at Manitoulin Brewing Co. (MBC) in Little Current. Started by three guys from the North: Blair, Nishin and Joet, MBC draws inspiration from the Island with the branding behind their products based on Manitoulin

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Be sure to check out the MBC farm silo which has been retrofitted into a wicked draft dispensing bar. There is also a food truck on hand, The Brewgers, serving up delicious food to pair with your flight. Wednesday evenings head for the patio for live music throughout the month of July.



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In addition to the breathtaking lookout, Ten Mile Point Trading Post and Gallery in Sheguiandah has a unique and beautifully cultivated offering of Indigenous art, crafts, books, accessories and home décor. The gallery has been a family run business over 51 years and features prominent area artists such as Ivan Shawana, Duncan

Pheasant, Stan Panamick and Leland Bell.

The store also has a selection of quill boxes from local artists, medicine wheels, dream catchers, drums, Adrian Klis Fine Leather buffalo hide wallet and purses, moccasins, Boy Chief blankets and shawls, pelts and furs. There is a great children's section with book, toys, puzzles and games, as well a large adult book section on various Indigenous teachings and history. It also carries both Hawberry Jelly and a wide selection of Manitoulin branded clothing for men, women and children.



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The Green Tricycle was born from owner Connie McCue being a real estate broker and her love of homes.

Ms. McCue has 20 plus years as an interior decorator and artist, as well as an owner of a previous home decor and gift store. The

downtown Little Current store features Ms. McCue's upcycled furniture pieces through the line 'Dorothy Rose Redesign, Upcycled By Connie McCue.'

At the Green Tricycle you will also find canvas art, bath and bedding, home accents, kitchen, custom branded candles, handmade soaps and a shirt line. Stop in for local and Ontario artists and complimentary and in store decorating advice.

"It's not just a store, it's an experience," says Ms. McCue, noting that the store is, 'Anything but ordinary.'



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# Manitoulin Island Stops and Shops Guide




Nestled along the side of Highway 6 in Sheguindah is Ferguson's Cottage Supply Co., the brainchild of Lee-Anne Ferguson and her husband Jim Jr. Lee-Anne and Jim Jr. have curated a store with beautiful home décor, drinkware, and clothing. Store clothing features the Manitoulin Deer Gear logos, available exclusively at Ferguson's. There is a wide variety of drinkware from BruMate and Corkcicle which can be custom engraved on site.

"I try to carry Ontario brands such as KT Inspired, Old Soul Soap Company, Declan and Riggs and HilBrand Co.," explained Lee-Anne. "We also carry a lot of Canadian brands such as Chilly Moose coolers." Ferguson's is a proud official dealer of Old Hickory Buildings, as well as Island Pads inflatable islands.



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guardian-ida-remedysrx.ca



Island Home Outfitters is the lifelong dream of Ashleigh and Jennifer Moffat. Their inspiration and love for decorating comes from their mother Mitch. The sisters wanted to encourage people to explore Central Manitoulin, offering a place to shop for the perfect gift, Manitoulin gear or home/cottage décor. The store features many local and Canadian makers. In addition to handmade goods, you can also find drinkware from Swig, luxury lifestyle line Business and Pleasure Co., PopUp Docks, Sun Bum products and Pura Vida jewellery, to name just a few. Ashleigh and Jennifer bring rustic décor and modern apparel to both their neighbours and visitors of Manitoulin Island. Visit them at the heart of the Island in downtown Mindemoya.



6130 King Street, Mindemoya  
705-377-4433  
Mon-Fri 10 am to 5:30 pm, Sat 10 am to 3 pm, Closed Sundays  
islandhomeoutfitters.ca



Island Oasis is a tranquil nail salon located in downtown Little Current. Owner and esthetician, Marilee Harasym, has 10 years' experience in the industry and opened the doors to her own spa last year.

"I wanted to create a space where people can feel relaxed and pampered," Ms. Harasym explains.

Island Oasis offers a full list of services including manicures, pedicures, Apres Gel X Nail Extensions, nail designs, waxing and eyebrow tinting. The salon's nail tech, Joey Nahwegahbow, brings his artistic skills to the team whipping up unique and intricate nail designs. The salon also has two additional staff members, Holly and Krista. If you are an area resident, or visiting Manitoulin, be sure to make an appointment to enjoy one of Island Oasis' amazing services.



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Manitoulin Chocolate Works is a family-owned and run artisan chocolatier kitchen and chocolate retail store operating in Kagawong, just off the trails of the Bridal Veil Falls. All of our chocolates are made from the highest quality ingredients - locally sourced when possible - in small batches in our kitchen.

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# New original works of artist Jay Favot featured August 12-19 at Perivale Gallery

SPRING BAY—‘A New Day,’ an exhibition and sale of the newest works of Jay Favot, will open on August 12 and will continue until August 19 at Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay.

Mr. Favot is driven to strive harder and better in his art every year. His inspirations have come from a variety of sources, including Ontario, Quebec and Maritime landscapes and cityscapes, as well as taking a fresh view of the ordinary moments of life, with both people and things. “To see someone make that connection to your art is always great,” the artist says. “It has been a conscious effort to vary subjects and style of art over the years.”

Mr. Favot recently retired from a rewarding teaching career. “After sev-



Jay Favot's Morning Reflections rendered in acrylic is an example in the newest exhibition of his work at Perivale Gallery.

eral decades of teaching, coaching and bringing my love of art to my students, I

look forward to more time with family, friends and the opportunity to travel

across our beautiful Canada. As one profession draws to a close, another

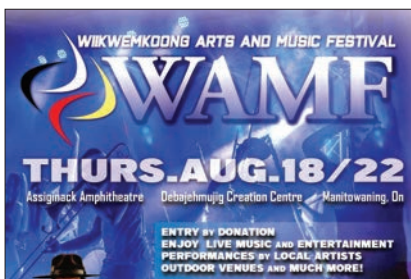
## Wiikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival returns August 18

MANITOWANING—The Wiikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival (WAMF) is back!

Save the date—next Thursday, August 18—and be prepared for an afternoon and evening of music, culminating in a highlight performance by Wiikwemkoong’s own two-time Juno Award winning Crystal Shawanda.

But there’s lots more happening that day at the open-air Manitowaning Amphitheatre located below the municipal office, on the hillside overlooking the River Road Marina and the S.S. Norisle including Logan Straats, who won the first season of the CTV show “The Launch.” He is just one of the eight acts scheduled for the one day.

My Son the Hurricane which has



WAMF is back!

played Manitowaning and Wiikwemkoong, is part of the line-up and this boisterous band features “multi horns, multi drums, multi brass and multi singers.”

Organizer Jason Manitowabi of Debajehmujig Theatre says the event, that begins at 3 pm and ends, well, whenever Crystal Shawanda’s performance is over, will be free of

charge and donations will be cheerfully accepted.

“This is in the same spirit as this year’s Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival and Pow Wow,” he told The Expositor. “It’s a ‘welcome back’ event.”

Mr. Manitowabi explained that while the WAMF is usually a multi-day event, “as it turned out, Thursday, August 18 was the one day when every artist we invited could all come. So we decided to make it a one-day festival this year.”

Following the WAMF event, there will be a comedy show at the Debajehmujig Creation Centre on Queen Street in downtown Manitowaning. Admission to this event is \$20 per person,

For full details of the event, please see the ad on page 14.

will begin. My life as a full-time artist is at hand...something I have dreamed of my whole life.”

He received the 2020 Sudbury celebration of the arts award for outstanding artist-mid-career. He was a past recipient of the Peg Forbes Award and Committee’s Choice Award at the annual La Cloche Art Show. He has won the People’s Choice Award at Perivale Gallery’s annual, ‘In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven Show,’ and figures prominently among the top three awards each year.

Mr. Favot’s artwork can be found in many private

collections in Canada, and he is currently represented by Perivale Gallery.

The images of the works featured in this exhibition will be uploaded to Perivale Gallery’s website by 7 am the morning of the opening, August 12, at <https://www.perivale-gallery.com/jay-favot-1/>. Inquiries may be made as of 7 am on August 12.

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# Rockin' the Rock returns to Little Current with a full roster of classic rock bands

by Michael Erskine

**LITTLE CURRENT**—The return of live music to the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre (FREC) in Little Current hauled in a respectable crowd as fans of rock music joined some of their favourite bands for a weekend of the old loud and proud.

The evening took a bit of a sombre turn when FREC co-owner KT Timmermans dedicated the weekend to her husband's best friend, Todd (TC) Corbiere, the popular Little Current mechanic who passed away



Lively rock quintet Pop Machine opened the Saturday night lineup with a high-powered performance.

on Thursday. A resounding round of applause greeted the dedication, witnessed by Mr. Corbiere's children backstage, along with more than a healing tear among Island members of the audience.

Friday's lineup began with Sudbury cover band Toe Jam Tequila, which also provided the entertainment on this year's inaugural boat tour with North Channel Cruise Lines. The Friday roster included some of the most famous names in Canadian rock history, including Sweet



Members of the band The Sweet were signing merch after the show.



Danika and Mikaila were on heat patrol, water guns at the ready to cool down any overheating fans.



Mariane and Thomas from Switzerland were enjoying their time on Manitoulin Island.



Honeymoon Suite were the headliners on Saturday and had the crowd jumping.



Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha was almost played out after two hours of slinging beer.



Sass Jordan was sharing the love for Manitoulin Island during her set onstage at Rockin' the Rock.

photos by Michael Erskine

(originators of the glam rock genre), multi-JUNO award winner from Montreal Sass Jordan and (we won't call him iconic) Canada's preminent celebrant of summer, Kim Mitchell (see the interview with Mr. Mitchell below).

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## Rocker Kim Mitchell reflects on musicians in the age of pandemic

by Michael Erskine

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Don't call veteran Canadian rocker Kim Mitchell an icon—he hates that! The Expositor caught up with the musician before his gig onstage headlining the Friday night lineup at Rockin' the Rock in Little Current.

out there 15 or 16 years," he said.

As for what he thinks of Manitoulin on his first visit, "I really love it," the Canadian legend said. "I drove around a little bit. I went for a swim today down by the lake." Sadly, his schedule didn't allow for a

the first couple months I was 'okay I'm good with this.' I was walking my dog, me and the dog decompressing." But soon he began to chaff. "After two months it was kind of, 'whoa, this is kind of going on too long,'" he recalled. "Now getting back into it is kind of surreal and it's been a long time. It's not

like riding a bike."

But getting into it without the synergy of the crowd proved challenging. "Some people really went for it, I tried, I would pick up an acoustic guitar at home I really love," he said. "After five minutes it was, 'meh, com'on Webster, let's

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Why not go for a soda? Rocker Kim Mitchell checks out a can of Haw Pop from Manitoulin Brewing Company.

photo by Michael Erskine

"Oh, stop it," he said. "I feel awkward with all that."

"Doing what I do, it's a job we do," Mr. Mitchell said. "We are all doing something we do for humankind or the planet. I just happen to throw notes around, but I work hard at it. If you want to hear what my friends call me I'll give you their numbers."

Mr. Mitchell hangs his hat in the west end of Toronto these days. "Been

lot of time on the Island.

"There are two sides to the pandemic," he said. "There are those who say, 'I learned to play the saxophone' or 'I wrote four albums' and those who say I didn't do anything—I didn't do anything musically."

In his defence, the musician had just finished recording an album, 'The Big Fantasize,' before the pandemic hit. "I was kind of exhausted," he said. "For

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who is moving to Ottawa to be closer to family members.

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# ...Rockin' the Rock returns to Little Current with a full roster of classic rock bands

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 Ms. Jordan was taken on a tour of the Island by FREC co-owner Craig Timmermans and the musician related the incredibly overwhelming sense of spirituality that came over her when she woke in her hotel room. "Spirits filled the room," she said, adding "they were positive spirits, welcoming spirits." Ms. Jordan said that she found the Island incredibly wonderful. "This is my first vis-

event was licenced and open only to those 19 and over. Although alcohol was flowing, with Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha taking a two-hour turn at slinging beer, both evenings were "peaceful" with no altercations or negative vibes to be found. A certain rock concert scent wafted across the grounds, but these days the doobies do not have to be kept on the downlow and yet were



This couple were among the most requested of selfie companions during the two day event. Their Saturday get-up was a little more risqué.



Sweeney Todd bassist Mark Kenny was quintessentially rock and roll.



Leggings are all the rage these days and there were plenty on hand from Kagawong's Carousel Barn Boutique.

remarkably less common in evidence than during the heyday of rock concerts where most of the bands cut their teeth. All in all, a great weekend of Rockin' the Rock.



Minnie Stephens was ready to serve at the concession booth.

it here," she said. "I had heard about the Island and always wanted to come. I will certainly be back when I have some time in my schedule to fully appreciate it."

First out of the gate on the second night of Rockin' the Rock were Lively's own Pop Machine, a young rock group of three women and two men who are out there paying their dues with a selection of popular rock covers mixed in with original music. The quintet of siblings Cassandra and Chris Walli, identical twin sisters Emily and Candice Duval and Keegan Beaulieu warmed the audience up nicely for the older acts that followed.

What a follow up it was. Nick Gilder and Sweeney Todd played a collection of old and new favourites, including several songs that Mr. Gilder wrote for other artists; Streethart wowed the crowd with a powerhouse performance that belied the age of most of the members and Honymoon Suite showed there was no slowing them down as they closed out the night.

The weekend proved a fitting tribute to the late Mr. Corbiere, with an audience that spanned numerous generations, with more than a few grandparents in the crowd sharing their love of rock with their children and grandchildren—but the



Nick Gilder had great fun camping for the audience.

## ...Kim Mitchell reflects on music

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 go for a walk'."

As for any words of advice or message he would like to get out to folks, "Just I am a grateful guy that I got to do what I love. I urge any young person who's interested in music to go for it and try to make it your own," he said. "That's all, just do something in life that pleases you, even if it is not full time. I meet a lot of people who are unhappy too. 'Ooo I hate my job.' That's no way to go through life—life is really short. I just turned 70 and I look back at it and think, 'that went really fast'."

The Expositor gifted Mr. Mitchell with a Haw Pop from Manitoulin Brewing Company, hopeful he might take a swig or two onstage. While the musician was amenable, the idea was quickly nixed by Mr. Mitchell's stage manager. Probably just as well, after all, 'Might as well go for a soda' is something of an iconic Kim Mitchell title—and we won't go down that road again.



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**Is alcohol a problem?** AA may be able to help. Meetings 7 days a week - visit [www.area84aa.org](http://www.area84aa.org) or call 705-210-2135 for more info.

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**Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.** To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis 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](http://www.meao.ca).

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

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**KING JAMES BIBLE CHURCH,** worships every Saturday Sabbath, 10 AM - Noon, Providence Bay. 705-348-2229.

**CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING** Alcohol, addiction, anxiety, children, depression, drugs, faith, grief, illness, marriage, PTSD, salvation, sin, etc. Free, Confidential. King James Bible Church Manitoulin 705-885-8951 [cc.manitoulin@gmail.com](mailto:cc.manitoulin@gmail.com)

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**Are you concerned** about someone's drinking? Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595. For more information call 1-888-4AL-Anon (1-888-425-2666, M-F, 8 am - 6 pm ET) <http://www.al-anon.org>. For meetings including electronic in Northern Ontario go to OntarioNorthAl-Anon.com. Please note the only Alateen meetings available in Northern Ontario are on a mobile app. Look for the app under Al-Anon Family Groups.

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**Questions or concerns about diabetes?** We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted.

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**Private classified word ads,** like this, are \$8 for up to 25 words and 10 cents for every additional word, per week, plus HST. Pre-payment (VISA, MasterCard, cheque or cash) is required. Private sales only. Call 705-368-2744 to book your ad.

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Limited supply of oven-ready, flash frozen, whole chickens, \$5.90/lb. Average weight is 6 lbs, ranging from 3 to 8 lbs. per chicken.

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**2002 Ford F150** half ton truck, four-wheel drive XLT model, 4.2 L engine, 191,000 km, fully loaded, lift kit for trailer and a full cap. Well taken care of. 705-929-7636.

12-13c

**livestock**

**Charolais bull,** three-years-old, \$2,800. Call 705-368-2311.

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**wanted**

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

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**yard sale**

**Yard Sale,** 208 Church Road, Assiginack, Saturday, August 13 from 8 am to 3 pm. Power and hand tools, garden implements, nuts and bolts, pottery, bottles, golf clubs, lawn furniture, double bunk bed and more!

12p

**Yard Sale,** 84 Holiday Haven Road, Manitowaning, Friday, August 12 and Saturday, August 13 from 9 am to 2 pm. Small appliances, furniture, musical instruments, golf and fishing equipment, power tools, John Deere lawn tractor and more.

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**yard sale**

**Yard Sale,** 48 Moggy Parkway, Sunsite Estates, off Highway 6, Saturday, August 13 from 9 am to 3 pm. Rain date: Sunday, August 14. 14' Pricecraft aluminum boat, water cooler, pictures and miscellaneous items.

12p

**Trinity United Church** Manitoulin in Mindemoya is having a yard sale on Saturday, August 27 from 9 am to 1 pm. Donations can be dropped off at the church from Monday August 22 through to Friday, August 26, between 9 am and 5 pm. We will have lots of books and everything else. Thank you for your support.

12-14p

**pets**

**Four shepherd, husky, lab** pups for sale, located close to Gore Bay. Asking \$200 OBO per puppy. Call 249-497-4000 ext. 186.

12-13c

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**House for rent** in Kagawong. Newly renovated home in a quiet setting, \$1,500 per month plus utilities. Two-bedroom, one bathroom, livingroom plus den. 1,000 square feet. No carpeting. Electric heating. 705-282-0750 or [manitoulinrental@hotmail.com](mailto:manitoulinrental@hotmail.com).

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**notice**

**Gore Bay United Church** Food Cupboard is open every Thursday from 12 noon to 3 pm. Come to the church side door (facing McQuarrie Motors). You will be invited into the Food Cupboard to choose your food items. If you don't have a bag, there are some available. Please wear a mask. If you have questions, please call 705-282-2011. Messages are checked daily. Everyone is welcome.

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**Legion Events**

**The Royal Canadian Legion** Branch 177 Little Current Wing Night, every Thursday, 4 pm to 8 pm. Wings: four for \$5 or a wing family pack (20 wings) for \$23. Sauces for wings: salt and pepper, sweet chili, sweet and sour, honey garlic, first, second and third degree, parmesan cheese and pepper, and cajun. Also cheese balls, six for \$4 or a family pack of 20 for \$12. Cheese sticks: four for \$5. To order please call 705-348-0123 or 705-368-2661 after 3 pm on Thursdays.

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**Legion Branch 177,** Little Current presents live music with Mike Trudell and Band, Saturday, September 10 from 9 pm to 1 am. \$20 advance, \$25 at the door. For tickets call the Legion, 705-368-2661; Kari, 705-348-0850; Ruth, 249-997-0062; Leslie, 705-210-0135. Age of Majority only. A light lunch will be served.

7-16p

**coming events**

**AUCTION SALE**

**Estate of Harold Temple**  
117 Lighthouse Rd beside Gore Bay Water Treatment Plant

**Thursday, August 11th, 6:30 pm**

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**AUCTION SALE**

**Estate Kenneth George Dodds**  
36 Townline Road in Sheguiandah

**Tuesday, August 16 at 5 pm**  
Rain date: Wednesday, August 17

**ITEMS:**  
2008 MAZDA TRUCK B23000 BLACK W/ CAP, 192,000 KM, 2015 NISSAN VNR GREY, 4-DOOR HATCHBACK, 158,000 KM, 2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN RED, 100,000 KM, 2004 HONDA RED SCOOTER, 8,000 KM, 38-INCH WEDEATER LAWN MOWER, JOHN DEERE 112 LAWN MOWER W/ BLOWER, JOHN DEERE 214 SNOWBLOWER (BAD SHAPE), 1500 HONDA GENERATOR, MASTERCRAFT WELDER W/ SHIELD 88 AMP, CUMMINS MINI METAL LATHE 7" X 12", ROUTERS, GRINDERS, AIR TOOLS, SKILLSAWS, MASTERCRAFT DRILLS, SOCKET SETS, SHEET METAL SHEERS, NEW DRILL PRESS, USED DRILL PRESS, TOOL BOXES, HUSQVARNA CHAINSAW, BANSAW, AIR COMPRESSOR 110 VOLT, WRENCHES, TOOLS, SAILBOAT (APPROX. 16'), SAILBOAT (APPROX. 22'), TANDOM TRAILER, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GUN LOCKER, BLANKET BOX AND SO MUCH MORE!

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**LAKE MANITOU AREA ASSOCIATION INFORMATION NIGHT**

**Sandfield School House**  
**Wednesday, August 17, 2022**  
**7:00 PM**


**Speakers:**

**April James** - "How Scientists Use Lake Water and Elements for Long Term Ecosystem Monitoring and Future Planning"

**David Kains and Ken Stewart** - "Lake Manitou Water Testing and Placement of Buoys"

**Seija Deschenes, Manitoulin Streams** - "Project Updates and Successes Over Time"

**NOTE: Masks are encouraged**  
**Free Admission – Everyone Welcome**



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The Manitoulin Expositor,  
 email: [expositor@manitoulin.com](mailto:expositor@manitoulin.com)  
 post: Box 369, Little Current, ON POP 1K0

We thank all applicants; only those being considered will be contacted.

**Mini Farmers' Market** from 9 am to ? at Beard's Farm, 39 Townline Road, Tehkummah (off Hwy 542). Weekly on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays (or whenever we are home). Organic produce in season. Also yard sale items and crafts. Everyone welcome! 705-859-2604.


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**Knox Church Rummage Sale** in Manitowaning is open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Closing on Friday, August 26. 12-15p

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

**The Little Shoppe** Around the Corner at Knox Church in Manitowaning is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Like-new clothing and various treasures.

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**Manitoulin Northshore Victim Services**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE**

Wednesday, September 21st, 2022 at 4 PM  
 via Zoom (a link will be provided to those who register.)  
 For details, call 705-370-3378 or email [mnvs@vianet.ca](mailto:mnvs@vianet.ca)

Mercredi, le 21 septembre, 2022 à 16h00  
 Par Zoom (un lien va être envoyé à ceux qui enregistrent en ligne).  
 Pour tous les détails, appelez nous au 705-370-3378 ou par courriel [mnvs@vianet.ca](mailto:mnvs@vianet.ca)

Funding provided by:  Ontario

**The Best Turkey Dinner** You'll Never Have. The Ladies of the Trinity United Church Manitoulin UCW will be hosting a non-event dinner to support our church. There will NOT be succulent roast turkey, homemade stuffing and gravy, locally grown cranberries, whipped potatoes, fresh buttered peas, glazed carrots, your choice of creamy coleslaw or garden salad with our original Manitoulin dressing, mashed turnips, a large selection of homemade pies, with ice cream (optional), fresh brewed coffee and tea. Now doesn't this sound delicious? How many of your friends/family would you like to treat to this lovely dinner? How much would you pay for this? But seriously, like most churches we have not been doing a lot of fundraisers but still have our regular expenses. We would greatly appreciate your help with these operating expenses. Because this event will not happen, you will receive a tax receipt for any donation made to this dinner. Donations can be made during July and August 2022 by: giving it to any member of the UCW; putting it on the offering plate on Sundays (note that it is for the Not-Turkey Dinner); mailing it to Trinity United Church Manitoulin, Box 168, Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0; on-line through CanadaHelps; or e-transfer to Trinity United Church Manitoulin [tucmtreas@east-link.ca](mailto:tucmtreas@east-link.ca).

10-12p

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**We are looking for motivated & reliable individuals to join our team!**


Must have the ability to lift 60+ pounds and be willing to do manual labour. Milling experience is a plus, but training will be provided. Mechanical experience is helpful. Forklift or loader experience is also a benefit. Job duties include assisting in the manufacturing and production of pallet stock. Helping with various saws, stacking, moving logs, and production pieces. Cleaning & general maintenance are also involved.

The position is full-time, 44 hours per week.  
 Monday - Thursday 7-5  
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 March-December yearly.

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Please submit your resume to: [applications@cooperenterprises.ca](mailto:applications@cooperenterprises.ca) and our team will contact you!

**Sawmill is located at:**  
**20 Mill Rd., Mindemoya, ON POP 1S0**



**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board Vacancy**  
**Off-Reserve Representative**

The Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Board of Directors seeks applications to fill the Board vacancy specific to First Nation/Indigenous members living Off-Reserve.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is comprised of a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals who provide community-based, integrated, and on and off-site services that include: Traditional Healing and Cultural Support Services; Primary and Clinical Care Services; Mental Health and Addictions Services; and Health and Wellness Programs and Services; to the seven First Nations and Off-Reserve Anishinabek populations living within the Manitoulin Island District, Espanola and area.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is seeking two (2) board members who are interested in making a difference for Indigenous health; Specifically, applicants must live Off-Reserve within the Manitoulin Island District and Espanola and have a clear Criminal Records Check. Off-Reserve applicants with lived experience with mental health and addictions, Type 2 Diabetes and/or 2SLGBTQAI+ will be prioritized. Previous familiarity with funding and reporting requirements and experience in reviewing budgets is an asset.

The length of each term is four (4) years. The successful applicant must commit to attending monthly regularly scheduled board meetings, and other special meetings (annual general meeting, strategic planning, etc.) throughout the year, participating in up to 15-16 meetings per year.

For more information about the organization, please visit our website at: [www.noojmowin-teg.ca](http://www.noojmowin-teg.ca).

**Pre-requisites:**  
 Please submit the following:

- Cover Letter (outlining reasons for your interest, and what strengths you bring to the board)
- Resume or Description of experiences relevant to the position
- Three (3) relevant references with contact information
- Current and clear Criminal Reference Check
- Proof of COVID-19 Vaccination Status is required
- Must be able to provide proof of Status or Indigenous Ancestry

**Send "Confidential" to:** Attn: Linda Debassige, Board Chair  
 c/o Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
 Hwy 540, 48 Hillside Rd., Postal Bag 2002  
 Little Current, ON POP 1K0  
 Ph.: 705-368-0083 ext. 204  
 705-368-3922  
[Linda.Debassige@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:Linda.Debassige@noojmowin-teg.ca)

**Deadline:** Posting is open until filled

**Miigwetch/Thank you to those who express interest and submit an application. Only those under consideration will be contacted.**



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# Guardian

## in Mindemoya is hiring!

Manitoulin Guardian Pharmacy Corporation is looking for Pharmacy Assistants in the dispensary.

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Anyone interested please come and see us in Mindemoya or send your resume to [manitoulinguardianpharmacies@gmail.com](mailto:manitoulinguardianpharmacies@gmail.com).

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Experience with purchase order entry, receiving and filing an asset. Flexible hours.

Contact Larry Karn with resume.  
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### COMMUNITY LIVING MANITOULIN IN SEARCH OF NEW BOARD DIRECTORS

Community Living Manitoulin (CLM) would like to invite you to support our mission by joining the CLM Board of Directors. The Agency is looking to fill multiple positions on the Board.

"At Community Living Manitoulin we advocate, promote and facilitate the full participation, inclusion and citizenship of individuals who have developmental challenges. We believe all people with developmental disabilities can lead meaningful lives in our community," states chair of board Pam Lambert

Board members are vital to the success of an organization. CLM Board members provide governance oversight and possess an understanding of the Manitoulin community and a passion for inclusion and advocacy. Experience in Disability awareness/knowledge, finances and fund development is most welcome but not necessary. Meetings can be attended virtually.

Never sat on a board? CLM will provide third-party governance training to all new board members!

For more information about CLM or to discuss becoming a board member please contact our Executive Director, Adrienne:

[afarquhar@clmanitoulin.com](mailto:afarquhar@clmanitoulin.com) or 705-665-8262

Board Chair, Pam:

[plambert@clmanitoulin.com](mailto:plambert@clmanitoulin.com) or 705-210-0515

## The Cutoff for Boxed Display Ads is Friday



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - 2ND POSTING CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM COORDINATOR M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION BINOJJIINH GAMGOONHS (Early Learning Centre) Classification Level: CS-2 (\$43,650 - \$53,350)

**Position Summary:** Under the supervision of the Childcare Care Supervisor, the Child & Family Support Program Coordinator will promote and enhance the control of program design, delivery and accessibility of culturally relevant programs and services, including Anishinabemowin for the children and families within the community and at the M'Chigeeng First Nation Early Years Learning Centre; and to maintain good community relations to facilitate the Centre's mission, philosophy, goals, and objectives. The Child & Family Support Program Coordinator will work collaboratively with the Resource and Cultural Facilitator.

#### Essential Functions:

- Assist with the planning and implementation of quality programs for children; ensuring all age groups (0-6 years) have equal access to programming
- Responsible for the daily operations of the Resource Centre
- Ensure high quality early learning programs for children, parents and caregivers, including planning and implementing playroom activities and parental workshops
- Maintain improvements aiming for healthy childhood development, parent and family supports, and support parents/caregivers to pursue employment & training opportunities
- Collect all statistical information related to programs and services for reporting purposes
- Prepare quarterly reports for the Ministry of Education as required
- Maintain good working relationships amongst all staff, students, and volunteers
- Provide leadership and support to new staff; Plan and conduct orientation for new staff, student placements and parents
- Provide orientation, supervision and evaluation for student placements and volunteers

For a detailed job description, please email [andream@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:andream@mchigeeng.ca).

#### Qualifications:

- Early Childhood Education Diploma, or a Human Services Diploma in a related field
- 2-3 years of direct work-related experience in a childcare setting
- Working knowledge and good understanding of Early Years Learning rules and guidelines
- Proficiency of computer software (i.e. Microsoft Office); Working knowledge of office procedures
- Knowledge and experience with the culture, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people
- Fluency in Ojibwe would be an asset or the willingness to learn

#### Other

- Ability to collaborate and integrate programs and services with community and external partners
- Excellent time management and organizational skills, with the ability to multi-task
- Must possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills, and public relations
- Ability to demonstrate tact, diplomacy, and professionalism
- Valid First Aid and CPR or willing to obtain
- Excellent interpersonal skills

#### Conditions of Employment:

- Police Vulnerable Sector Check
- Proof of TB tests and medical clearance
- Proof of immunizations
- Proof of COVID-19 vaccinations (at least 2 doses)

Interested applicants must submit cover letter, resume, three (3) current references and applicable certifications and diplomas addressed to:

CONFIDENTIAL: "Child & Family Support Program Coordinator"  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: [employment@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:employment@mchigeeng.ca)

**CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 12TH, 2022 AT 12:00 P.M.**

Miigwetch to all interested applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR Classification Level: CS-4 (\$61,200-\$74,800) + pension and health benefits Employment Status: Regular Full-Time Department: Mental Health

**Position Summary:** Under the supervision of the Mental Health Clinic Manager, the Mental Health and Addictions Counsellor will be to provide counselling to individuals and families to address mental illness and substance use challenges. The Mental Health and Addictions Counsellor will provide services through a trauma-informed lens with a focus on addressing intergenerational trauma inclusive of grief & loss. The position will be responsible for providing services that include Traditional ways of Healing.

#### Essential Functions:

- Excellent working knowledge of mental health and addictions
- Provide client needs assessments and develop treatment plans
- Provide supportive counselling to individuals and families
- Provide support services within the framework of person-centred care
- Assist team with prevention, intervention, and promotion workshops/activities/awareness within the community, inclusive of both traditional and western approaches
- Develop and implement the delivery of workplan initiatives
- Provide Trauma Informed Care services and promote a Harm Reduction approach to wellness
- Assist and provide support to clients with referrals to detoxification or treatment centres
- Ensure professional competence by seeking consultation and effective use of clinical supervision
- Research evidence-based practices and weave these strategies with Anishinaabe teachings when delivering services and/or programming; Keep abreast of new developments in the mental health and addictions field
- All other duties as assigned.

For a detailed job description, please email [andream@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:andream@mchigeeng.ca).

#### Qualifications:

- University Degree or College Diploma in Social Work or related field of study (i.e. Addictions & Mental Health Diploma, Social Services Worker)
- In good standing with Regulated Professional Body
- Three to five (3 - 5) years' work-related experience in the field of mental health and/or addictions
- Knowledge and skills in mental health and prevention
- Experience with public speaking and facilitation
- Valid First Aid and CPR and Mental Health First Aid
- Certification in Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training

#### Other

- Must have working knowledge of harm reduction philosophies
- Knowledge of community, social and health resources, and ability to make connections
- Extensive knowledge of substance uses and misuse
- Excellent time management and organizational skills with ability to prioritize and handle multiple tasks
- Ability to ensure high level of confidentiality
- Ability to work independently and with minimal supervision
- Ability to work in a team environment and with other key partners of the community
- Must be a role model both during and after regular work hours
- Working knowledge of Microsoft Office, case-noting systems, and general office procedures
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills
- Must have a valid G Licence with access to own vehicle
- Understanding of Anishinaabe language, culture, traditions as it relates to traditional healing
- Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people
- Must be willing to work flexible hours and the occasional weekend
- Must provide proof of COVID-19 Vaccinations (at least first two doses)
- Vulnerable Sector Screening (VSS) requirement must be 30-days current and must be an original

If you are interested in this opportunity, applicants must submit cover letter, resume, with three current references with contact information (two work-related and one character reference) and copies of education certifications to:

MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: [employment@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:employment@mchigeeng.ca)

**CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 12TH, 2022 AT 12:00 P.M.**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES  
M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION - LAKEVIEW SCHOOL  
Expected start date: August 29, 2022 (OPEN UNTIL FILLED)**

**Three (3) Full-time Teachers**  
Salary Based on Years of Teaching Experience | Health and Group Benefits included  
\*Member with OTTP

M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking enthusiastic and driven educators - teachers who are looking for an enriched experience and want to be part of student success. Teachers will be responsible for supporting and developing MFN students, while focusing on the delivery of exceptional educational methods to the students.

**Qualifications & Requirements**

- Bachelor's Degree with 1-2 years' teaching experience and a valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate
- Qualifications for Primary/Junior/Intermediate Levels
- Must have knowledge and understanding of the Anishinaabe culture, tradition, and history
- Understanding of the Ojibwe language is an asset or must have the willingness to learn

**1 – Full-time - Anishinaabemowin Teacher**  
Salary Based on Years of Teaching Experience | Health and Group Benefits included  
\*Member with OTTP

The students' ability to speak, write, and read the Anishinaabemowin and make cultural connections to Ojibwe traditions are strengthened by the instruction associated with this role within the school. The Anishinaabemowin Teacher is responsible for effective instruction and evaluation of the progress students are making in the language.

**Qualifications & Requirements:**

*Preferred*

- Bachelor of Arts (Honours), Bachelor of Education, Program of Teacher Education
- Prior teaching experience instructing in the language and understanding and fluency in the Ojibwe Language
- Valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate
- Qualifications for Primary/Junior/Intermediate Levels
- Great understanding and experience with the culture, tradition, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people

**Two (2) Term - Tutor Escorts**  
\$32,630 - \$39,880 Annually (pending funding)

The Tutor Escort will work one-to-one with a student(s), with the support of the lead teacher and the Special Education Resource Team.

**Qualifications & Requirements:**

- Completion of Secondary School Diploma or equivalent; and work experience in a school setting
- Must be caring, loving, compassionate and enjoys working with children
- Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history, and customs of the Anishinaabe people
- Understanding and fluency in Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset; or must be willing to learn the language

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT REFERENCES and applicable certifications and diplomas addressed to:  
CONFIDENTIAL: "INDICATE POSITION"  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
employment@mchigeeng.ca

*For detailed job descriptions, please email andream@mchigeeng.ca.*



**Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.**

**Employment Opportunity  
Personal Support Worker  
Casual On-Call**

The Personal Support Worker is responsible for providing care that contributes to the quality of life of individuals who live at home by promoting their independence; dignity; social; emotional and physical well-being; mobility; personal appearance; comfort and safety so that they may remain and participate within their community.

**The successful applicant must be willing to work flexible hours (possible evenings and/or weekends) and may provide services to all five First Nation communities (Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguiandah, Shesheganing, Whitefish River and Zhiibaahaasing).**

**OBJECTIVES**

1. Provide personal support services based on the client personal care or home management needs.
2. Provide assistance to the Long-Term Care Program with the provision of regular Diners' Club and Meals on Wheels Program, Adult Day programming and may assist/provide generic transportation services for own client caseload; friendly visits and social safety.
3. Provide respite services working flexible hours.
4. Works collaboratively with health care providers in providing holistic care that focuses on achieving and maintaining optimal health.
5. Submission of timely required documentation based on scheduled basis to immediate supervisor.
6. May assume additional duties as assigned by immediate supervisor.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

1. Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishinaabe customs, culture and language.
2. A Personal Support Worker Certificate from a recognized college with a minimum of (2) years' community work experience.
3. Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
4. Current and Clear CPIC.
5. Valid 'G' driver's licence and a vehicle.

Salary range based on qualifications and approved salary grid.

Submit a cover letter, resume, and three work-related references marked 'Confidential' by email, fax or in-person to:

**Human Resources**  
Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc.  
Postal Bag 2003, 48A Hillside Road  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0  
705-368-2182 ext.271  
hr@mnaamodzawin.com  
Fax: 705-368-2229

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 12, 2022 @ 12:00 pm**  
*Only those applicants considered for an interview will be notified.*

**Manitoulin Centennial Manor  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
COOK FULL TIME**

Candidates are invited to apply for the above position to work at Manitoulin Centennial Manor, a 60-bed long-term care facility, located in Little Current, ON.

Reporting to the Dietary Manager, follows established policies, procedures and standards, prepares and serves food for the residents (dinner, sauces, desserts, etc.), cleans production area and equipment.

**Qualifications:**

- Safe Food Handlers Certificate

**Additional Qualifications include:**

- Food Service Worker certification preferred
- Experience in institutional kitchen preferred
- Ability to work safely, following established safety practices and procedures
- Proven ability to work as part of a team within a busy environment

Interested applicants may forward their resume to the attention of:

Kim McFarlane  
kimcfarlane@extencare.com



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
Electoral Officer**

**A. General Information**

The Chief and Council of Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) are issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the position of Electoral Officer & Deputy Electoral Officer for the upcoming General Election on February 11, 2023. In accordance with the Whitefish River First Nation Custom Election Code 2018 and is therefore required to plan their election accordingly.

**B. Scope of Work**

1. Issue a Call for Election (90 days prior to election);
2. Receive and Review Membership List, which includes electoral names and addresses (90 days prior to election);
3. Complete and Post Nomination Notice (75 days prior to election date);
4. Organize and Hold Nomination Meeting (45 days prior to election);
5. Receive any Nomination Withdrawals (40 days prior to election);
6. Complete and Mail out Off-Reserve Ballot Packages (36 days prior to election);
7. Ensure receipt and secure holding of those ballots received from off-reserve voters;
8. Hold a General Election (February 11, 2023);
9. Complete the final count of all voter ballots submitted;
10. Complete and Post the Statement of the Voters (4 days after the election);
11. Complete and Submit Electoral Officer's Report (4 days after the election).

**C. Proposal Requirements**

*Consultants Fees and Disbursements*

The cost for the work submitted in the Consultant's proposal shall include all necessary expenditures to undertake all of the work outlined in the "Scope of Work" and in the "Consultant's Proposal". The cost estimates should be in sufficient detail as to permit an evaluation of costs of the project. The proposal shall indicate the total time and the daily hourly rate (Charge -out -rate) to be charged.

*Qualifications*

The Consultant shall provide in the proposal his/her qualifications and experience to undertake this work, and if applicable, along with the qualifications and experience of all Consultant associates/team members that will be assisting with this work. In addition, the proposal must identify the portions of work to be undertaken by each member.

*References*

The proposal submission must include the names and current contact information for three (3) references which have utilized the services of the bidder as Electoral Officer.

*Time Limits and Work Schedules*

The proposal shall indicate the number of hours that the Consultant estimates will be required to complete the work and the proposal shall include a time schedule. It is expected that the Consultant will be able to initiate the work immediately upon notification of being awarded.

*General Conditions*

- All data collected and other recognized input made in connection with this work shall become and will remain the property of the Whitefish River First Nation and must be turned over upon work completion;
- The Whitefish River First Nation will provide as much information as possible related to the "Scope of Work". The Consultant shall return, in good order, all documents and materials provided, following the completion of the work;
- No changes, required by the Consultant to remedy errors or other problems attributed to shortcoming of the Consultant, including persons employed or supervised by him/her, shall entitle the Consultant to an additional fee;
- Direct contact shall be maintained by the Consultant and the Band Manager during the course of the work;
- The Consultant agrees to enter into a contract between the Whitefish River First Nation and the Consultant for the work as outlined in this RFP;
- The Consultant shall submit an invoice to Whitefish River First Nation prior to the start of the work, for advance purposes and a final invoice following the completion of the work. Invoices shall include all time and charge out rates, expenses and disbursements.

**D. Deadline**

Proposals must be marked as "Confidential" and will be received up until August 26, 2022 at 12:00pm (noon), EST. Proposals are to be submitted to the attention of:

Sandy Jacko  
Band Manager  
Whitefish River First Nation  
17A Rainbow Ridge Road  
Birch Island, Ontario  
POP 1A0

*Faxed and e-mail submissions will be accepted. Fax (705) 285-4335, bandmanager@whitefishriver.ca*



# Lonestar among headliners at Manitoulin Country Fest

LITTLE CURRENT—It's back! Manitoulin Country Fest will saddle on up to its Flat Rock Entertainment Centre grounds starting this Thursday, August 11 through to Sunday, August 14 with some big names heading to Manitoulin for the famed event.

The show gets underway this Thursday night at 7 pm with Kelly Prescott. Next up is Jason Blaine from 8:30-9:30 pm followed by headliner Tenille Townes from 10 to 11:15 pm.

On Friday, the fun gets started at 4:30 pm with the sounds of Lemon Cash until 5:15 pm when it's fan

favourite River Town Saints from 5:45 to 6:30 pm. Next on the Country Fest stage is Tyler Joe Miller from 7 to 8 pm followed by The Reklaws at 8:30 pm and who are no strangers to Manitoulin.

The Friday night show is rounded out with the return of Johnny Reid, Manitoulin's favourite Scot, at 10 pm.

Also Friday night, the Songwriter Showcase cruise featuring Lemon Cash, River Town Saints, Kelly Prescott and Beverley Mahood will ply the



Lonestar will be sure to perform their hit song 'Amazed' on Saturday night.

North Channel with a special guest courtesy of North Channel Cruise Lines.

Those lucky enough to

get tickets to this special Country Fest feature will have the chance to listen to talented artists perform their music and share their stories around the songs they have written, all while enjoying a delicious meal and scenery.

On Saturday, The Argues start the show at 2 pm followed by Danielle Todd at 2:45 pm, Owen Barney at 4 pm and Tim and the Glory Boys at 5:30 pm.

Saturday evening is rounded out with the talented Wilkinsons at 7 pm followed by Steven Lee Olsen at 8:30 pm and the Country Fest headliner Lonestar at 10 pm. Lonestar's super 1999 hit "Amazed" is perhaps one of the most recognized country ballads to this day.

The Country Fest grounds also feature a 'kid zone' with bouncy castles and face painting, on-site camping, beer gardens and lots of vendors, so don't forget your wallet!

Adult weekend passes are \$190; youth (10-15) weekend passes are \$140 and VIP tickets are \$300 (HST included).

## ...increasingly toxic unregulated drug supply

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where they found use was unexpected among one in three participants overall and up to as many as three in four participants in some regions.

Data for each region before and after a certain time period is not available but the trends with respect to unexpected benzodiazepine, corroborates other data sources such as drug checking services, which also show an increasing presence of benzodiazepine or other potentially harmful substances like fentanyl or its analogs, Ms. Biggar said. "It's certainly consistent with the picture of drug use trends."

"When we have substances that are hyper-potent, particularly with these synthetic opioids like fentanyl, there's certainly an increased risk of overdose, especially if the person is not necessarily expecting to consume it," said Ms. Biggar. "This can result in death, which we are seeing increasing to unprecedented rates in some communities, especially after the pandemic started."

There is also the risk of developing unknown tolerance with unexpected substances, she added. "If they stop, the person might start experiencing withdrawal without necessarily expecting to. Benzodiazepines is actually a really good example of that. Using benzodiazepines with opioids not only increases the risk of overdose

but it also makes those overdoses more difficult to reverse and there may be a build up of tolerance which may lead to withdrawal symptoms for that person, so it's a difficult situation."

The drug supply is expected to continue to evolve and new substances that may carry risks to PWUD may pop up, so it will be important to continue monitoring through drug checking services or projects like CUSP and centralizing and harmonizing this data and communicating it back to PWUD and service providers. Beyond that, Ms. Biggar said, "In terms of actually addressing the issues that are addressing the toxicity of the supply, there really is a need for measures across the sector of harm reduction, treatment and prevention. There really is no solution alone that will address the issue."

PWUD can rely on the harm reduction tools that are available to them. For example spotting, where you don't use alone, or if that's not possible, the Canadian national Never Use Alone overdose prevention number is 1-888-688-6677. Some communities have established safe consumption sites or offer safe supply. These tools really do depend on those services being available and accessible in the community and can make it really challenging to address the risk when the root problem is the toxicity of the supply, Ms. Biggar said.

TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK



### TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK REQUIRES AN ARENA LEAD HAND

The Township requires a self starter to work with the Plant Manager and operate and supervise the ice surface and plant at the Manitowaning Arena on a seasonal full time basis.

A detailed job description and pay grid may be found on the Township's website: [www.Assiginack.ca](http://www.Assiginack.ca).

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm, Friday, August 26, 2022 by mail or email to [ahobbs@assiginack.ca](mailto:ahobbs@assiginack.ca).

Township of Assiginack  
PO Box 238  
Manitowaning, ON  
POP 1N0  
[www.Assiginack.ca](http://www.Assiginack.ca)

*Information collected for employment is done under authority of Section 29(2) of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, for the purpose of assessing eligibility for employment.*

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

*We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LIBRARIAN

Employment Status: Full-Time Regular  
Classification Level: CS-1 (\$35,550 - \$43,450.00)  
Department: Education - Lakeview School

"Librarians store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve and contribute to improving our quality of life." **Sidney Sheldon**

#### Position Summary:

Under the direct supervision of the School Principal, the Librarian will perform all aspects of maintaining, developing, and organizing a user-oriented collection of Library and community resources and provide classroom support and instruction as required.

#### Essential Functions:

- Assist library users in accessing books, films, photographs, maps, documents, electronic materials, and other library materials
- Supports the delivery of curriculum and the development of information literacy by helping patrons locate and use relevant print and electronic resources
- Maintains a clean and organized environment in the library which promotes a literacy-rich setting
- Facilitate book exchanges, literacy initiatives, and reading aloud to groups
- Maintain the library budget and selects new library materials based on the needs of the school community; communicate with the school administration on priorities
- Develop school library collections considering needs of the school and community
- Catalogues and circulates library materials using the automated library system
- Implements a work plan for library/literacy activities during the school year
- Provide reference service to students and staff, including preparation of materials for classes
- Perform tasks related to library record keeping and clerical functions
- Works collaboratively with Lakeview School and supports staff with their use of Library
- Establish community partnerships to enhance programming
- Perform other duties as assigned

For a detailed job description, please email [andream@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:andream@mchigeeng.ca).

#### Qualifications and Requirements:

- College Diploma in related field of study or five (5) years' work experience in a related field
- At least 1-2 years of working experience in a school or public library
- Proficiency in computer applications; MS Office and library software

#### Other

- Excellent interpersonal, organizational, and multitasking skills; including dependability and reliability
- Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and sound judgment
- Good rapport with young people
- Knowledge of the Anishinabek culture, history, and customs
- Fluency and/or understanding of Anishinaabemowin is an asset and/or must be willing to learn
- Valid First Aid and CPR
- Must submit a copy of COVID-19 vaccinations (at least 2 doses)

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT CONTACT REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references and 1-character reference), and applicable education certifications addressed to:

Confidential: LIBRARIAN  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: [employment@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:employment@mchigeeng.ca)

**CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 12TH, 2022 AT 12:00 P.M.**

Miigwetch to all interested applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Gwekwaadziwin Miikan

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MULTIPLE POSTINGS

Gwekwaadziwin Miikan - Seven Grandfathers Program

**Gwekwaadziwin Miikan is expanding the number of land-based treatment beds and looking for motivated individuals to join our multidisciplinary team. There are multiple land-based counsellor contract positions and casual positions available.**

**Please visit [www.gwek.ca](http://www.gwek.ca) or email [mmaracle@gwek.ca](mailto:mmaracle@gwek.ca) for details.**

#### Program Description:

The Gwekwaadziwin Miikan program provides a person-centred model of mental health and addiction treatment for youth and young adults. It supports a community of healthy young people working towards wellness, education, and economic prosperity for First Nations individuals and communities. Gwekwaadziwin Miikan meets program participants on the spectrum of care, from stabilization through treatment, live-in aftercare, outpatient aftercare and transition back into community. The Seven Grandfathers program is designed for young adults aged 19+ and consists of three phases: Land-Based Treatment, Live-in Aftercare, and Community Aftercare.

#### Position Descriptions:

##### • Land-Based Counsellors (Multiple Contract Positions)

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 three-week rotational schedule. Staff in this position will be responsible for delivering a holistic treatment program with a significant focus on Anishinaabek culture and land-based learning.

##### • Aftercare Support Workers (Casual)

A part-time position responsible for assisting in the implementation of participant treatment plans, monitoring the facility, facilitating group, and to assist with other facets of the Gwekwaadziwin programming. Opportunity for shifts in the land-based treatment program.

**Salary:** \$ Commensurate with qualifications

**Closing Date:** August 12, 2022 @ 4:30pm

**To Apply:** Please complete the application online at [gwek.bamboohr.com/jobs](http://gwek.bamboohr.com/jobs)

**Incomplete or late packages will not be accepted.**

Current Criminal Reference Check and Drivers Abstract required prior to offer of employment.

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

# Gore Bay Rotary Club hosts annual Bay to Bay Ride Saturday, August 13

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Members of the Gore Bay Rotary Club are gearing up for the annual Bay to Bay Ride!

The third annual Gore Bay Rotary Club Bay to Bay bicycle ride is set to take place this Saturday, August 13, beginning in Gore Bay, explained Rotarian Dave Rogalsky. "We are going to have three bicycle rides, a 200-kilometre century ride starting at 7 am, the half century ride, 100 kilometres (which starts at 8:30 am) and the family fun/children's ride of six kilometres at 9:30 am." The rides will all start by the Rotary Beach area.

The number of riders who have registered for the 200 and 100 kilometre rides this year is 60, down slightly from

65 riders in 2021.

Mr. Rogalsky explained that the proceeds from this year's ride "will help fight food insecurities, which we all know is an ongoing problem, so the proceeds will be going to local food banks. For example, the Food Cupboard at the Gore Bay United Church has seen a marked increase in those needing support."

While there are fees in place for riders in the 100-and-200 kilometre rides, the family fun/children's ride is free to participants.

For those who do not take part in the ride but would still like to donate, you can still make a receipted donation online at [https://canadahelps.org/en/charities/rotary-](https://canadahelps.org/en/charities/rotary-club-of-gore-bay-charitable-trust/)

[club-of-gore-bay-charitable-trust/](https://canadahelps.org/en/charities/rotary-club-of-gore-bay-charitable-trust/)

Mr. Rogalsky added "there is also an opportunity for those taking part in the ride to win fabulous prizes if you are one of the three people who raise the most through donations in the ride." First prize is a \$500 gift certificate from Breakaway Sports and Cycle, with the second and third prizes being gift certificates of \$250 and \$150, from Breakaway Sports and Cycle.

The Bay to Bay Ride has six sponsors including Split Rail Brewing Co., Manitoulin Transport, Breakaway Sports and Cycle, Re/Max The Island Real Estate Brokerage, Pat Noble Lumber and Building Supplies Ltd and Manitoulin Physio Centre.

## Death Notices

### DORIS TRUDEAU (nee Shawanda)



In loving memory of Doris Trudeau (nee Shawanda), 87 years, who passed away peacefully on Tuesday evening, July 26, 2022 at Mindemoya Health Centre, Mindemoya. Over the decades, she took great delight in raising many children as a childcare provider/nanny, she had also been employed doing secretarial work, as well as having been a cook at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home during the 1980's. Beloved wife of the late Clement Trudeau (predeceased June 2010). Loving mother of Mark Anthony (Olivia). Dear grandmother to Tracy Manitowabi (Darryl), Mark Jr. Trudeau and Trisha Trudeau (Jacob). Great-grandchildren are Niimkii and Scarlett. Loving sister to, Gordon Shawanda, Roselinda Peltier, Henry Shawanda, Nancy Shawanda, as well as the late Francis Shawanda, Raymond Shawanda, Eugene Shawanda, Zoe Shawanda and Harvey Shawanda. Doris will be remembered as a very kindhearted person by many relatives and friends. Funeral mass to be held in Wikwemikong at a future date, followed by interment at the Wikwemikong Cemetery where her ashes will be placed beside her husband, Clement.

### DANIEL TODD CORBIERE (aka TC)

February 28, 1962 - August 4, 2022



In loving memory of Todd Corbiere, a resident of Honora Bay, who died peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Little Current, on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at the age of 60 years. Born February 28, 1962, beloved son of Georgette and Ted Corbiere (both predeceased). Beloved husband of Kathryn Walker-Corbiere; proud dad of Madelyn, Hannah, Theodore (predeceased) and Isaac. Feline grandson, Leo. Brother of Madelyn (predeceased) (Wayne), Harold (predeceased) and Allan (Monique predeceased). He will be sadly missed by his nieces and nephews Kimberly, Angela (Ash), Allan Jr. (Julie), Stephanie (Eric), Kristina (Joey); great-uncle to Melissa (BJ), Jessica, Braxton, Alexys, Finnley, Dylan, Owen, Adam, Michaela, Logan and Madeleine. He will also be greatly missed by his great-great-nephews Hayden, Nohlan and Emmett. Thanks to the staff at Princess Margaret Cancer Centre and Manitoulin Health Centre for the excellent care and compassion given to Todd and his family. Todd will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by many family members and friends. Visitation was Sunday, August 7, 2022 from 2 to 4 pm and from 7 to 9 pm at Island Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was Monday, August 8, 2022 at 11 am at Immaculate Conception Church, M'Chigeeng, Ontario. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at [IslandFuneralHome.ca](http://IslandFuneralHome.ca).

### JUDY ROLSTON

July 8, 1943 - August 8, 2022



In loving memory of Judy Rolston, wife of Bruce Jones. Beloved mom of sons Steve and Paul. Grandmother of Zachary, Madison, Emma and Hailey Rolston. Judy was an avid curler with the Little Current Curling Club and later in London, ON. Judy started J.A. Rolston Ltd. Real Estate Brokerage in 1971. No arrangements at this time.

### JOHN MAXIME MISHIBINIJIMA SIMON aka 'Max'

February 6, 1932 - August 5, 2022



John Maxime Mishibinijima Simon, better known as 'Max', began his Spirit Journey on August 5, 2022, at the age of 90 surrounded by his loving family. Max will be missed immensely by his devoted wife, Margaret, of 70 years and their 10 children: Dan, John, Gordon, Theresa, Rudy (predeceased), Barry (predeceased), Gina, Gary 'Sandy', Donna and Darlene. In addition, he will be missed by many extended family and friends. Cherished grandfather 'Mishomis' of 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was the oldest son of Sophie Mishibinijima Simon. Max was born in Wikwemkoong, Manitoulin Island on February 6, 1932. For 13 years he attended Garnier-Spanish Residential School located in Spanish, Ontario, where he found solace in hockey. Max was six-years-old when placed at Garnier and spent the little free time he had on the outdoor rink. Despite being given skates too large in size, he filled them with rags to make them work. As one of the last surviving students, Max made a lasting statement about the Indian Residential Schools, "May this never happen again to any other child." After an exchange of vows, Max moved his wife, Margaret and first born to Wawa, Ontario where he found work and rooted his family. His children describe their dad as a leader, warrior and committed father, who did his best to instill good values and Anishnabe pride. Max loved the outdoors, woodwork, fishing, hunting, painting, dancing, and his many dogs, two last memorable ones--Sam and Cap. For 70 years Max resided in Wawa, Ontario, finding work at the Algoma Ore Division (A.O.D) as a miner, and recreation in various baseball and hockey leagues. His skills on the ice and wrist shot were legendary, who knows what might have been if the NHL scouts had ever travelled to Wawa in the pre-highway days. Max still got on the ice regularly before reluctantly hanging up the skates in his 84th year. There are many folks who prided themselves for the opportunity to lace up and skate with him, better yet receive one of his precision passes. "He may have played centre, but never did he expect to be the centre of attention." He was well-known throughout the Northshore and Manitoulin. A piece of his heart remained with the Island, a place he would often return to with his wife and children, to visit family and relatives. Max's last trip to his home community, was just days before his passing--his hope was to attend the Wikwemkoong Pow Wow, visit friends and family. As hard as he tried, physically he could not make it, the Creator had other plans and returned him to Wawa. Max was a kind and gentle soul who will remain in the hearts of all who knew him. He was admired by many for his kind and humble nature. Of his decades in Wawa he said, "We love the town, and you won't meet any better people anywhere than you will in Wawa." His smile, kind words and twinkling eyes made everyone who met him, feel special. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Max's memory be made to the Wawa Lady Dunn Hospital. The Simon family would like to acknowledge the care and love provided by all staff and doctors of Wawa Lady Dunn General Hospital and Sault Area Hospital Renal Clinic. Arrangements made by O'Sullivan Funeral Home. Mass 1 pm, August 20, 2022 at St. Monica's Catholic Church, followed by a Celebration of Max's Life at 3 pm at the Wawa Local Legion branch.

BAAMAAPII AGA WAABMIGO

### KENNETH (KEN) JAMES BAILEY



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Kenneth (Ken) James Bailey on March 6, 2022 at Miramichi Lodge in Pembroke at the age of 72. Loving father of Bonnie (Shane) Halliday, Jennifer and Angela Bailey; grandfather of Austin and Emily. Lovingly remembered by his mother Teresa Cooke; brother Brian (Sharon); aunt Eldene Longhurst; former spouse Susan; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Predeceased by his father Roy; stepfather Earl Cooke and brother David Cooke. Graveside service to take place at Gordon Cemetery in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island on Monday, August 22, 2022 at 1 pm. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

### ERIK ROBERT IAN KINGHAN November 1, 1963 - August 2, 2022



In loving memory of Chef Erik Robert Ian Kinghan, born November 1, 1963 and passed away peacefully August 2, 2022. Dear son of Leota and Victor (predeceased) Kinghan. Beloved fiancée and partner of Andrea Bath. Proud father of Cameron and Cassandra Kinghan. Younger brother of Mark (Beth Hyatt). Loved uncle of Nathaniel and Patrick. Erik always loved Northern Ontario. He and Andrea moved to Manitoulin Island and made a home together in Little Current. He was a gold and red seal master chef who took extreme pride in his profession, which began as a line cook at the age of 15. He worked in many restaurants in the Niagara Region, in logging camps in Northern Ontario and on freight ships before landing the position of executive chef at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current. Erik was a very active member of the St. Catharines and District Shriners Club, especially participating in parades as "Kookie" the clown and in the clubs many culinary events. Erik loved John Wayne, Elvis and Nascar, although Andrea did get him to pursue an interest in formula one racing. Throughout his life Erik has had significant health issues but he faced every challenge with a tenacious spirit and stubborn will with Andrea always caring and being by his side. She was the love of his life and he hers. Many, many thanks to the excellent nursing staff for their care of Erik as they got to know him as he was admitted several times to the Little Current Hospital. We also thank the ICU nurses who were with him during his final hours at HSN. Thanks also to Debbie MacDonald, Erik's primary PSW, who looked after him for the past three years. A huge thanks to Dr. Kathleen MacKeracher who was Erik's family physician. She was a wonderful advocate for Erik's care. Even as we grieve for the loss of Erik, we take comfort that he isn't suffering and is now at peace. As per Erik's wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no public funeral or service. At a later date there will be a private family service and interment of his ashes in the family plot at St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery in Port Dalhousie. In lieu of flowers, Erik's family request that donations be made in his memory to the Canadian Kidney Foundation [www.kidney.org/donation](http://www.kidney.org/donation) and the Heart and Stroke Foundation [www.heartandstroke.ca](http://www.heartandstroke.ca).

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

## Slovakian ambassador enjoyed his visit to Manitoulin

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The Island had a very special visitor during the August long weekend this year. Slovak Republic ambassador Vit Kosiak made his first trip to Northern Ontario in the waning days of July and joined Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes for the Sunday, July 31 Haweater Weekend parade.

Ambassador Kosiak said that he thoroughly enjoyed his time on Manitoulin Island, despite the whirlwind nature of his visit. "I loved it," he said. "The Island is very beautiful, and the people have been very warm and welcoming."

Following his jaunt along the parade route through the streets of Little Current, the ambassador met briefly with Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin and took in a tour of Canada's only off-grid radio station with Craig and KT Timmermans before heading out to Bridal Veil Falls and then onto the Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival.

Mayor MacNevin and the ambassador exchanged small gifts and chatted for a few minutes.

"It was really a great opportunity and pleasure to have the ambassador of Slovakia to Canada, Vit Kosiak, come to this riding," said Ms. Hughes. "He started off his tour by meeting with a few of the mayors along the Highway 11 corridor prior to attending events to mark the historical contributions of Slovak people who settled in Bradlo (10 kilometres outside of Hearst) over 90 years ago, as Hearst celebrates its Centennial."

After the visit to Bradlo, Ms. Hughes enticed the ambassador to travel to Manitoulin. "Although I am not certain he knew what I



Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, left, introduces Northeast Town Al MacNevin, centre to Slovak Republic Ambassador Vit Kosiak. The pair exchanged small gifts following the Haweater Weekend parade.

photo by Michael Erskine

was lining him up for when I suggested he include Manitoulin in his travel, he jumped at the chance at being able to visit the only off-grid radio station in Canada."

That visit proved to be an eye-opener for the ambassador and may lead to some globetrotting for Mr. Timmermans in the future. "The ambassador got a better understanding of how KT and Craig Timmermans were able to realize this and how their initiative could be a model to businesses and homes in other countries who need to prioritize the transitioning off of fossil fuel reliance, especially given the Russian-Ukrainian war."

Ambassador Vit spared little in his assessment of who was the culprit in that engagement. "For us, as a neighbour of Ukraine and NATO, we are committed to

international order," he said, going on to note that Canada is very well respected globally. Russia, on the other hand, has engaged in "an unprovoked and unacceptable aggression. Slovakia is very much helping Ukraine and we are accepting Ukrainian refugees—some 600,000 people have come to us and 100,000 have asked and received international protection."

The ambassador noted that there are 10,000 Ukrainian children attending schools in his country. "This is all free of charge," he said. "We are providing health care, education, economic aid and financial aid, as well as helping to export Ukrainian grain. We will be there to assist with reconstruction of the country after the hostilities have ended."

In addition, the ambas-

sador stressed the need for military aid. "It is very important," he said. "Per capita, we have contributed more to Ukraine than any other country. What Putin has done is absolutely unacceptable and we are absolutely on the same page as Canada."

But on his visit to Manitoulin Island the ambassador was able to turn to more peaceable pursuits.

"It is obvious that he thoroughly enjoyed participating in the Haweater parade and the Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival, and of course Bridal Veil Falls and the Billings Connection Trail did not disappoint," said Ms. Hughes. "I wish to thank everyone who gave him such a warm welcome, including Mayor Al MacNevin and Ogimaa Duke Peltier."

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An angel came and took you by the hand and said you had to leave behind all those you dearly loved.

You had so much to live for, you had so much to do.

It still seems impossible that God was taking you.

And though your life on earth has passed,

In Heaven it starts anew.

You'll live for all eternity as God has promised you.

And though you've walked through Heavens gate, we're never far apart.

For every time I think of you, You're right here, deep within my heart.

Rest in peace my darling.

Your loving sister, Sandy

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A woman who understands. I hope my father knows

The seeds we've sown still grow.

At night I go to sleep And pray he is watching over me.

Somewhere there's a star That's shining so bright

That I can see you smile. And all that I need is one last chance,

Just to hear you say good-bye.

Sometimes I remember when

You taught me to tie my shoes,

One thing I will never forget Is the day that I lost you.

I hope you always know The car that we built

Will always roll. Somewhere there's a star

And if you have a dream, You better hang on for dear life,

And when that cold wind blows

Just let it pass you by. Yeah,

Somewhere there's a star That's shining so bright

That I can see you smile. And all that I need is one last chance

Just to hear you say, Goodbye.

I love and miss you so much. Love always, Butch (John)

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## Young Island quilter wins Rosette from Canadian Quilters' Association

by Tom Sasvari

BIG LAKE—Eight-year-old Alice McIntosh is all smiles these days after winning a Rosette from the Canadian Quilters' Association this summer. Her quilt, "What I Love," was displayed in Vancouver at the Quilt Canada Conference at the end of June along with other entrants in the 2022 JN Harper Youth Challenge. Votes were collected online prior to the event, as well as in-person during the event. Alice's quilt was selected as the viewer's choice winner in the age 5-9 category.

The assigned theme of the quilt was 'Real Fun,' and Alice was required to use black and bright multi-coloured fabric. The rest of the design was completely up to her. Alice was eager to try the many techniques she has seen her mom, Melissa McIntosh and the quilt members used in the past.

"Using yarn couching is 'real fun!' said Alice. "I wanted my friends and fam-



Eight-year-old Alice McIntosh of Big Lake is all smiles after winning a Rosette from the Canadian Quilters' Association this summer for her quilt 'What I Love.'

ily to know how special they are to me. It was also real fun to use different techniques, like hand quilting, paper piercing and longarm quilting."

Mom Melissa McIntosh said, "this is Alice's first quilt she has made from start to finish. She has been helping me make quilts as gifts since she was three, starting with quilted throw pillows for her grandfa-

ther's birthday."

"She has been playing underneath quilts stretched out on frames at traditional hand-quilting bees since she was a toddler as quilts were made by volunteers to give to victims of housefires," explained Ms. McIntosh. She noted Alice's, "first hands-on experience was sitting underneath the kitchen table to operate the foot pedal for my sewing machine." "Alice attended her first Island Quilters' Guild meeting when she was three months old and has been attending and helping with their charity program ever since," said Ms. McIntosh.

Along with the Rosette, Alice won a Janome Horizon Memory Craft 8200SE, which she is eager to put to use on her entry for the Providence Bay Fair 'block challenge,' which is a full sized wolf-themed quilt, currently in the planning stage.

### † in memoriam



**ROY**—Allan, 'Pea Body'

On April 13, 2017 Allan was walking home to his apartment on Mshaaboos Lane.

Allan was hit by a vehicle on Wikwemikong Way near the arena.

Allan was on life support due to the severe head trauma, neck and spinal cord injuries caused from being hit by a vehicle.

On the advice from the medical doctors, Allan's family made the heart-wrenching decision on behalf of their beloved family member to disconnect the life support that was providing his lungs with oxygen.

On April 26, 2017 at 8:30 pm, with his family present, Allan's life support was disconnected.

On April 29, 2017 at 8:30 am with his nieces and nephew present, Allan's body succumbed to his injuries and Allan took his last breath of life.

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Allan's left a legacy. Dearly missed, Love Sis

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## Swimming advisory lifted for L. Mindemoya beach

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On August 5 PHSD reported, “the most

recent water samples taken at the beach by PHSD are within acceptable bacteriological water quality standards for bathing beaches. As a result, the beach water quality is once again considered suitable for recreational use.”

**Recipes** from **Rose's Kitchen** by Rose Diebolt  
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Hard to believe we are in the second week of August already and it seems summer just started! Cooking this time of year takes a little extra effort because it interferes with the gardening. Snacks like granola bars help with maintaining my energy levels but I refuse to buy store ones. I have tried many recipes and really can't say any were my favourite go to—except this one. A good sign is when an 8- and 12-year-old grandchild give a thumbs up and wants another one.

### Granola Bar in the Round

Compared to store-bought granola bars, these rounds contain two to three times less sugar per serving. I used silicone muffin cups and also a 12-cup greased muffin pan. The silicone muffin cups worked the best. They baked up nicer and removing was a breeze.

- 2 Tbsp ground flaxseeds
- 1 Tbsp date puree
- 1 Tbsp maple syrup or molasses
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 1 cup salted or unsalted pepitas (pump-

- kin seeds)
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/4 cup dark chocolate chips (use the ones sweetened with Stevia)

In bowl, combine flaxseeds, date puree, maple syrup, egg white, cinnamon and sea salt. Add pepitas, oats and chocolate chips; toss to coat.

Preheat oven to 350°F; grease 12-cup muffin pan or use the silicone muffin cups that don't need any greasing. Divide mixture evenly in bottoms of the muffin cups; start with a heaping tablespoon. Press down the mixture using the back of spoon to compact. This is important!

Bake until the edges begin to brown, 15 to 18 minutes. Place on wire rack and let cool completely before unmoulding. Also important!

### \*\*\*Date puree

Take two cups of tightly packed and pitted Medjool dates, and pour 1/2 cup hot water over them. Let them sit for at least 30 minutes then process them until smooth using a food processor or blender. You may have to use extra water to make the past smoother.

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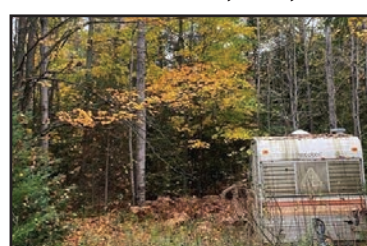
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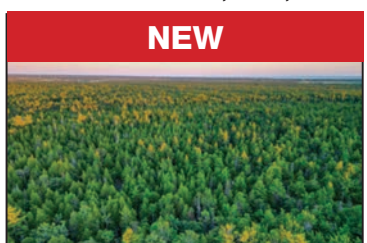


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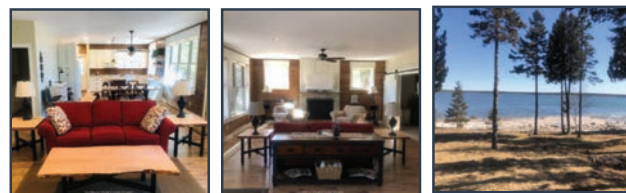


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