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**SELLOUT CROWD**—An impressive crowd of 5,300 fans attended the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre over four days last week for the triumphant return of Manitoulin Country Fest, which was blessed with beautiful weather, amazing talent and a good time had by all. Country Fest has developed a major following for its laid back atmosphere and down home vibes. For more Country Fest photos, please see Page 26.

photo by Joe Shorthouse

## DFO sees Janet Head light as a marine beacon, Gordon/Barrie Island may lose lease on structure

**by Tom Sasvari**  
GORDON—The Janet Head Lighthouse is closed to visiting members of the public until the end of the summer season as the municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island

and the federal department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) consider a possible new lease agreement. DFO owns the lighthouse and Gordon/Barrie Island leases the building.

Carrie Lewis, CAO/clerk-treasurer of Gordon/Barrie Island told council at a meeting last week, "DFO wants to amend the lighthouse building agreement for use of the building. The lighthouse will be closed to the public for the summer."

"The building is not considered surplus, and DFO explained it is an operating lighthouse, one of the few around, and because of safety concerns DFO suggested it be closed to the public," Ms. Lewis told council.

Heather Hannigan, acting senior real estate officer/real property with DFO, wrote in an email to Ms. Lewis August 3, "a few things have come up with respect to

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## MSS STEM team hosts successful summer think tank

**by Lori Thompson,**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
M'CHIGEENG—Sustainability should be included as part of environmental STEM, and Manitoulin Streams joined members of Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS)'s FIRST Robotics Competition

Team 6865 Manitoulin Metal Robotics team to host the Island's first STEM and Sustainability Conference on August 8. Promoting climate action and sustainability within other teams' goals

## So, who controls the shoreline road allowance in Island municipalities?

A look at the differences between Crown land and shoreline road allowances

**by Michael Erskine**  
MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Island's many miles of shoreline feature an unusual companion, shoreline road allowances that run 66-feet along the highwater mark. Put in place during the early days of settlement when the Island was first surveyed, these road allowances are often left unopened, but since the 1990 Manitoulin Land Agreement are considered municipal property.

"The problem is, people think that is the same as being Crown land," said surveyor Gord Keatley of Little Current when contacted by The Expositor. "It isn't at all the same."

Mr. Keatley explained that being an unopened road allowance means that people have "the right to pass and repass." At least "within reason."

But what has been happening in many Island municipalities is that some people believe they can access unopened

road allowances as they wish. Setting up tent sites, starting campfires and otherwise utilizing the land for their own recreation.

"It's becoming an issue for a lot of municipalities," agreed Assiginack CAO Alton Hobbs. "From a municipal perspective, that opens up a host of liability issues." Those issues can manifest themselves in costs.

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## Municipalities considering limiting short-term holiday rentals in response to housing shortage

**by Tom Sasvari**

KAGAWONG—Billings Township council agrees that a short-term rental bylaw should be established in the township, in accordance with a suggestion by bylaw enforcement officer Arthur Moran. This falls in line with what other Manitoulin and municipalities throughout Ontario are considering.

"This has been a large problem, particularly in southern Ontario," said Billings Mayor Ian Anderson at a recent council meeting. "We have it here on Manitoulin Island. I agree most folks engaged in this don't create a problem, hence the need for rules—to make it fair for

everyone. I think we are all in agreement to have Arthur draft a bylaw that council can look at and consider at a future meeting."

A recent article published on ElliottLakeToday.com was included in the meeting package to reference some issues that are commonly occurring in Kagawong as well as in the province of Ontario as a whole.

In a letter to council Mr. Moran wrote, "Over the last year, there have been concerns raised regarding township property owners who have been advertising their properties on different social

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## UCCM Police launches culture and trauma-informed curriculum

Continuation of 'Lighting the Fire Within' project

**by Lori Thompson,**

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
M'CHIGEENG—UCCM Anishinaabe Police Service (UCCM APS) announced the launch of their culture and trauma informed curriculum last week. The resulting training falls in line with one of the components of the service's Lighting the Fire Within project, which was designed to reduce risk factors associated with domestic violence and facilitate the cre-

ation of safer, stronger and healthier First Nations communities.

"The project name itself came from the idea that an individual's spirit is being cultivated and nurtured again to become whole," explained Taylor Sayers, director of corporate services. "Because when individuals go through traumatic experiences, there is a light that is diminished. We want-

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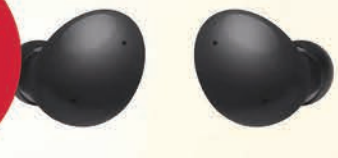
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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder

## McQuarrie Motors expands North Shore reach

*Purchases Milltown Motors GM franchise in Blind River, Elliot Lake*

by Tom Sasvari  
MANITOULIN—McQuarrie Motor Products has expanded its product line with the purchase of Milltown Motors of Blind River and Elliot Lake.

“Milltown Motors is run by Don Lees Jr., a company his father started,” stated Ronald McQuarrie, who along with Art Madore announced the purchase on behalf of the McQuarrie Motors group. “Milltown Motors is an excellent company, and we are very pleased to be able to purchase the business.”

Mr. McQuarrie explained, “no, we don’t plan to change the name of the business with the purchase. The Lees are a well-respected and loved family, with many of the similar values that we possess. They too are a family operation. We will be keeping the name the same and all the employees (currently employed by Milltown Motors) will continue.”

“The McQuarrie Motors group  
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McQuarrie Motors expands! McQuarrie Motor Products Ltd. has purchased Milltown Motors of Blind River and Elliot Lake. From left, Chris Lees, Heidi Lees, Don Lees Jr. officially transferred ownership of their business to Ron McQuarrie and Art Madore of the McQuarrie Motors Group, on August 2.

## Island gun supporters say ban on handgun imports will not address wider issue of illegal weapons

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—Local gun supporters are not opposed to increased government pressure on organized crime but say federal government plans to fast track a ban on the import of handguns into Canada is failing to address the problem of illegal weapons in the country.

“I am definitely not against the government putting pressure on organized crime,” said Bill Elliott of the Manitoulin Small Handgun Association. “But they are missing the point if they want to do something to tighten up border controls on the importation of illegal weapons. Ninety-nine percent of guns used in criminal activities come from over the border. This new action is not going to do anything to curb illegal gun activity.”

Blaine Williamson, co-owner of Williamson’s and the Up Top Sports Shop in Mindemoya agrees. When he first heard of the government’s newest proposal he said, “they may as well turn Parliament buildings into homeless shelters for veterans. Get rid of the Parliament buildings and turn them into homeless shelters.”

The plan is a “bloody joke,” Mr. Williamson flatly stated.

The federal government announced plans on August 5 to fast-track a ban on the import of handguns into the country, bypassing the necessity of parliamentary approval by using a regulatory measure that would come into effect on August 19. The change will last until a permanent freeze is passed in parliament and comes into force, according to Public

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## Biinojinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre in Sheguiandah FN holds official grand opening

by Tom Sasvari

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION—The Biinojinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre officially opened on the Sheguiandah First Nation last Wednesday.

“Good morning, Chief and Council, co-workers and fellow community members to our grand opening,” said Fran Taylor, an early childhood education assistant at the early years centre. “Today marks two years of the Biinojinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years centre being open. From August 2020 to September of 2021, it was a tough go for all of us as no programming was being held. The Early Years had to adjust to the pandemic such as mailouts of packages on a bi-weekly basis, nutrition packages, worksheets and gift cards mailed out to the parents.”

Ms. Taylor explained, “the building has come a

long way since first being open. We ordered toys, books and learning materials for the children and just recently a washer and dryer was also installed and a storage unit was brought to the lot to store some purchased equipment. In May of this year, we were able to have a soft opening once COVID restrictions were lifted and programming was able to commence.”

“I would like to thank Sheguiandah First Nation for the opportunity of working at Biinojinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years,” said Ms. Taylor. “Also, a special thanks to Molly for making the valances, to Thomas for putting up the bulletin board, as well as to Ethan for putting up the rods for the valances and Kevin for ordering most of the material for the Early Years.”

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## M’Chigeeng First Nation band members vote against proposed election day changes

by Tom Sasvari

M’CHIGEENG—M’Chigeeng First Nation band members have voted against a proposal to change the general election day in the community to the first Saturday of the Labour Day weekend in September in a voting year.

Marlene Debassige, deputy referendum officer told The Expositor after the referendum vote this past Saturday, “80 people voted no to the proposal, with 69 voting yes.”

On June 2, M’Chigeeng council decided to approve a referendum on the M’Chigeeng First Nations custom election code 2019 to state, “M’Chigeeng First Nation general election shall be held on the Saturday of the September Labour Day weekend in the voting year,” Ogimaa Kwe Linda Debassige wrote in a letter to community members.

Labour Day weekend is when M’Chigeeng holds its annual powwow with a large attendance of both local and non-local band members.

Ogimaa Kwe Debassige had explained previously councils’ decision to hold a referendum, “was based on membership expressing the desire to have the general election return to the Saturday of the Labour Day weekend in a voting year. Currently, the general election occurs at the end of March in a voting year. To ensure this change is complete in a proper, transparent and legal way, a referendum and vote by the membership is required.”

Marlene Debassige told The Expositor that with the proposed voting change having been defeated, the next step in the process is to prepare for elections to take place in March.

## Despite cuts, Gore Bay Airport project still well over budget

by Tom Sasvari

WESTERN MANITOULIN—Having already reduced costs surrounding the proposed new Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport expansion and renovation project, specifically the runway project, and still being approximately

\$600,000 over budget, airport partner municipalities (Gore Bay, Gordon/Barrie Island and Burpee and Mills) have decided to take some time to contact project funding sources and government representatives, while deciding what next to do in the overall project plan.

The airport partners “all agreed that the extra project funding needs to be cut and that we investigate with our government funding partners to see if more funding can be provided. And we also agree that the terminal building along with the helipad part of the project is the priority right now,” said Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne.

The three airport partners met last week. “We have the runway work and associated work plans involved down to approximately

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## Sheshegwaning showcase features traditional ribbon skirts and shirts

by Tom Sasvari

SHESEHEGWANING—Ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts are historical and traditional clothing to honour First Nation heritage, and the models who wore them, highlighted a Sheshegwaning First Nation showcase August 7.

The ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts are considered an expression of history, resilience and character but aren’t necessarily only for ceremonies like pow wows, events and funerals.

“Ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts are really important to our people,” said Elizabeth Laford, main organizer of the event. “Part of the idea for holding this showcase night was to honour all those people who are making them and to show the world there is a lot of talent within our people, to demonstrate that our culture and traditions are alive and well and to encourage people to open their minds about our cultures and traditions.”

As a family well-being worker at the Sheshegwaning Health Centre, Ms. Laford usually helps to organize the annual Aboriginal Day activities on June 21 in the community.

However, “this year we couldn’t hold this ceremony because

of the pandemic and we were under a lockdown at the time,” Ms. Laford told The Expositor. “So this year I was looking at something else we could do to encourage and revitalize our culture.”

“I make ribbon skirts, along with some of the other ladies in the community,” said Ms. Laford.

Joey Laford, master of ceremonies at the showcase told those in attendance, “Over time, the design and style of ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts have evolved. Traditionally, ribbon skirts are made to be full length, connecting the wearer to the earth. When women put on their

skirt or men put on a ribbon shirt, they are showing (Aaking) mother earth who they are.”

“The thoughts of modesty, respect, and humility for the wearer continues to be incorporated in the designs,” said Mr. Laford. “You will rarely see a very short ribbon skirt as the thought of a skirt connecting the wearer to mother earth remains prominent and stays alive and the virtue of modesty remains at the forefront of our people.”

Mr. Laford explained, “traditionally, the ribbon skirt provided a protection, an armour, when worn in ceremony. No one is

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## It’s Providence Bay Fall Fair Weekend!

by Tom Sasvari

PROVIDENCE BAY—From the fair ambassador competition to the midway and a traditional horse show, to many other events, the 138th annual Providence Bay Fall Fair is truly back to normal, welcome news for organizers and participants.

“On Friday evening we will be holding the Fair Ambassador competition and all our regular events, and some new ones will be in person again this year,” Jack White, president of the Providence Bay Agricultural Society told The Expositor.

“We’re trying to gather all demographics and age

groups and have something for everyone in the family to enjoy,” said Mr. White.

Mr. White explained that after the past couple of years without being able to have a midway, it will return this year to the delight of kids of all ages. “Yes, the midway is back. Gable Concessions is going to provide several rides at our fair: John Roberts, who had been servicing our fair for the past 27 years (prior to the pandemic), teamed up with another group in Southern Ontario and is no longer coming up North.”

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## editorial

### Challenges to health care on Manitoulin need to be addressed

There has been much made of the crisis in health care taking place across the province thanks to the pandemic and ongoing shortcomings in how the province deals with health professionals. We here on Manitoulin have been blessed with dedicated doctors, but that dedication and sense of obligation to the community is masking a serious crisis of our own.

The contracts for doctors signed under the Rural and Northern Physician Group Agreement (RNPGA) force doctors in family health teams to maintain the local hospital emergency departments at the expense of their own practices. Even more troubling, those obligations mean heavy amounts of overtime at the expense of family, vacations and other time off. This results in an unsustainable model.

Outpatient services are suffering as are those continuing education and upgrading opportunities and obligations stipulated in those same RNPGA contracts.

Further, physicians are being forced to work past when they wished to retire, again out of a sense of obligation to their communities.

These challenges are hindering the recruitment of new doctors to the Island. Small wonder potential recruits take one look at the requirements of the positions and politely decide to look elsewhere. The Island has lost two recent enthusiastic recruits who have

resigned after a short stint here on Manitoulin due to unacceptable workloads.

Something is going to give unless changes are made. Only so much for so long can be accomplished by workarounds in the emergency departments of our two hospital sites. Cancelling holidays and weekends off, replacing clinic days with emergency shifts and cancelling continuing medical education courses in order to respond to challenges such as locum cancellations and, in the days of pandemic particularly, personal illness each add another straw to an already strained back. This situation is simply untenable.

Currently, locums are seeing almost double the number of patients in a 10-hour shift than they are in other locations—providing a significant disincentive to coming to work on Manitoulin.

As a region with an aging population, Manitoulin is highly dependent on our outstanding doctors and other health professionals.

Fine words and good intentions may make for great media clips and stumping ground talking points, but real change needs to take place if the system is to be maintained. When the province renegotiates the RNPGA this fall, they must address these issues in a constructive and real manner before the camel's back breaks.

Our health depends upon it.

## letters

### A big thank you to Manitoulin Health Care staff

#### Overworked and tired, hospital staff still give the ultimate in care

**To the Expositor:**

Very recently I had to take my elderly, limited ability husband into emerg at 6.30 am in the morning for pain control and diagnosis. At that time nurses and doctor were on shift all night. We were met with such kindness, caring and efficiency to diagnose and treat.

Over the weekend side effects from the medication caused confusion and deterioration in my husband's condition so that he could no longer stay at home. We reached out to a PSW to come and assess the situation and advise us how to proceed, again professional and caring. We needed to call an ambulance and take him to emerg in Mindemoya. He was assessed and admitted to Little Current hospital as there were no beds in Mindemoya. Doctors, paramedics, nursing staff so kind caring and compassionate.

We are at the height of the tourist season here on Manitoulin and all of our hospital health professionals are stretched to the limit—short

staffed, doing overtime and still giving the best care that they can! Thank you so much to all our wonderful health team on Manitoulin; we are so grateful for you all. I was praying hard as the weekend unfolded as I needed to get down to Princess Margaret for my cancer treatment. I asked God to put the right people in the right place for John as I did not know what to do! And with tremendous support from my family and John's health team, we did!

So remember that if any of you need to go to hospital often the staff are very tired and overworked. But they can still be kind, caring, compassionate and give us all the best possible care. They are doing this because they care about us!

With very grateful thanks,

Mary Buie and family  
Kagawong

### 'Little Current is a remarkable community'

#### A note of thanks from a sailor

**To the Expositor:**

My husband and I have been boating in the North Channel for 20 years. One of our favourite destinations has always been the Port of Little Current. The town is pretty, the town folk are friendly and boat provisioning is wonderful. The town dock with its magnificent boardwalk is a sight for sore eyes whenever we approach it in our sailing vessel, ECHO, during our annual summer sailing holiday. Over the 20 years we have been visiting, there have been a lot of changes throughout the North Channel but the Little Current boardwalk, lit up at night, is magical, and by day it is a stroll of wonder looking at all the beautiful boats which line the docks and the wall. We have been fortunate, overall, in our retirement to be in good health. However as we age, the odd part of our body may need to be fixed or replaced and to continue to enjoy this privileged wonderful life we need to do our best to keep our parts repaired or replaced.

On Friday, August 5 while strolling to the Anchor Inn in anticipation of a delightful breakfast, I managed to trip on a board that had aged, like us, and probably needs to be replaced. However, this complaint is not why I am writing. It is the response I received upon smashing my cheekbone against the board that once again points out what a wonderful community Little Current is. Determining that probably I could get up and be mobile, we continued on to breakfast and were astounded by the solicitous care we received from all the staff at the Anchor Inn. As the goose egg on my face soon swelled at a very fast rate, each staff member in turn, offered their condolences, brought me ice, brought me napkins to wrap the ice in, and ultimately phoned for a taxi to get me to the emergency department.

The hospital staff were terrific, both friendly and efficient. X-rays

were taken and staff continued to observe me watching for symptoms of concussion. I could not have asked for better medical care. Well, okay, an ice machine in the ER department might be a good idea! Possibly some funds could be allocated for this convenience? Medical staff even suggested that I should return the following morning in order that they could check to make sure nothing further untoward would be happening. Now that's good care!

I decided that if I could trip, then perhaps others might trip at the very same spot and so I reported that particular board to the municipal office not really expecting that they would suggest anything more than that I could perhaps pick my feet up a little higher. However once again, care and concern were offered. A photo of my now blackening eye and cheek was taken and the municipal staff member asked me to show her the particular offending board, which I did. She took the time and effort to walk down the boardwalk with me to identify the offending board, which was above and beyond.

I had only been back at the boat a short time when the dock manager, Reid Taylor, arrived to ask me how I was feeling and to let me know that because our stay had been lengthened because of my predicament that we would not be charged that fee to stay the extra night. Amazing!

So all in all, Little Current is a remarkable community and is much appreciated by so many of us. Please know that boaters from afar love your community and will keep trying to have their own parts repaired and replaced in order to keep visiting your wonderful boardwalk which we hope will keep its parts repaired and replaced.

Sincerely,

Carol and Gerry Neave on sailing vessel ECHO  
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

### An aside to the visit from the Slovakian ambassador

#### Helen and Joe Oswald were Slovakian ex-pats familiar to many Islanders

**To the Expositor:**

As a first generation Canadian whose parents immigrated from Slovakia in the early '30s I was interested in reading about the ambassador's visit to Bradlo and the Manitoulin.

Slovakia being a small country of five and a half million people has not made much of an impact on immigration numbers in Canada other than the number of hockey players drafted by the various Canadian leagues. The Manitoulin Island was a destination for some Slovak fam-

ilies especially friends of mine, Helen and Joe Oswald. They farmed and raised their family here. One would remember Helen who travelled with Doug Hore providing entertainment at many Manitoulin events.

I have visited Eastern Slovakia and found the countryside similar to the Manitoulin except for the lakes—a mixture of forests and farms. Canada truly is a melting pot of people and cultures.

Emil Zamiska  
Killarney

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# obituary

## King of Manitoulin fastball, Don Prescott, passes away in his 90th year

by Tom Sasvari

HONORA BAY—Manitoulin Island sports and education icon Don Prescott passed away on August 9 due to COVID-19 in his 90th year.

“Don was definitely an icon,” said Greg Lockyer, of Mindemoya. “He was a very good athlete and even signed a tryout agreement with the Boston Bruins in the NHL, and he and his wife Naida were instrumental in softball for many years.”

“Don was president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association for a number of years, one of only two people from Northern Ontario ever named as president,” said Mr. Lockyer. “He and my dad started the Little Current Legion Branch 177 ball team that played in Espanola. In 1976 the team won the league championship with Don as the coach, my dad as the manager. I was the batter.”

“Don was a great guy,” stated Rick Gjos, of Sheguiandah. “He put in a lot of time and many, many hours involved in the fastball league and softball on Manitoulin.”

“Don was even elected to the big board provincially for fastball,” said Mr. Gjos.

“He was a super guy and was always organizing and coaching teams. He was a very good coach, very knowledgeable about the game,” said Mr. Gjos, who played on the Little Current Legion team coached by Mr. Prescott. “And he spent many hours umpiring ball. He gave a lot of his time to fastball and softball on Manitoulin,” said Mr. Gjos. “He was just a super guy.”

“Don was the one that kept fastball going on Manitoulin Island for many years,” said Mr. Lockyer. “He was always promoting the game, and wanted it played the right way on and off the field. If a ballplayer had his hat on backwards, Don would say ‘put your hat on the right way.’ He taught you how to respect the game and the way it was supposed to be played.”

Mr. Lockyer’s dad, Dubs, and Mr. Prescott, “ran the Hawewater fastball tournament for a number of years. It was the biggest fastball tournament around in those days. There were usually 16 teams, maybe two from the Island



Don Prescott, in 1984, receiving the prestigious F.R. Feaver award from the Ontario Amateur Softball Association. Mr. Prescott, of Little Current passed away on August 9 from COVID at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.



Manitoulin and Sudbury sports legend Don Prescott (seated) poses with his son Delroy and a photograph of his late wife Naida behind the Prescott Family Trophy (which is presented at the annual Mindemoya Youth Softball tournament). Don Prescott passed away on August 9, in his 90th year.

among them, the competition was that good,” he said, noting teams would travel from places such as Sault Ste. Marie, Port Elgin, Sudbury and even further away to play. I remember one year in a playoff championship game on Sunday the last day of the tournament there were people all around the ballfield on Low Island to watch.”

Mr. Prescott was a member of

the Manitoulin Minor Hockey Association beginning in the 1970s and for many years after. “For myself Don was always so organized and I looked at how he would set up tournaments etc,” said Mr. Lockyer. “And their family, Delroy and his dad, were a big part of keeping umpiring going on the Island.”

“And when you mention fastball on Manitoulin and Don’s name always comes up, you have to mention his wife Naida who kept score of all the games. She was always there with him,” said Mr. Lockyer. Later Delroy

was inducted into the Manitoulin Sports Hall Fame in 2019 for a lifetime dedicated to enjoying sports and encouraging athletic activities as a route to positive character building.

Mr. Prescott was born in North Bay in 1932 as the eldest of Harold and Esther Prescott’s 12 children. Throughout his life he personally excelled in sports, leading his team to championships throughout his scholastic career in Gatchell and later as team captain at Sudbury Tech High School. He played hockey, basketball and football.

Sudbury’s Max Silverman, a Northern Ontario sports legend, personally recruited Mr. Prescott to play for his new Junior Sudbury Wolves and even signed a tryout agreement with the Boston Bruins. His outstanding career in sports continued in college, where he was the Ryerson hockey team’s captain. After school he continued playing sports and it was when he moved to Capreol where he became the playing coach for

the Capreol Chiefs. It was there that he began what was to become a lifelong affiliation with fastball.

He began umpiring at Sudbury’s Queen’s Athletic Field, a role he continued for the next five decades, going on to call many All-Ontario and league playoff games across the province. But it was his involvement in hockey that was to lead indirectly to a 30-year career in teaching when, after leaving the

Chief’s dressing room one evening, Mr. Prescott was approached by the Lo-Ellen High School principal asking if he had ever considered teaching. Mr. Prescott’s Lo-Ellen hockey team would remain undefeated at the Northern Ontario Secondary School Association championships.

In 1963 Mr. Prescott was elected to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association and found himself often as the sole Northern Ontario voice at that table, having to work his way up the ladder through three vice-president stints before becoming only the second person from the North to

be elected president in 1979. One of the highlights of his amateur sports administration career was being the chef de mission (manager) of the gold medal winning Team Canada at the Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico.

He went on to be elected chairman of Softball Ontario for several years. In 1984 Mr. Prescott was awarded for his efforts with the prestigious F.R. Feaver Award, which recognizes an individual who, through their dedication, service and devotion has played a major role in the development of softball. The Ontario government awarded him the Corps d’Elite Provincial Award for Volunteerism in Sport and Fitness.

“As a 16-year-old I was fortunate to play for Don,” said Stu Thomas. “He taught us to play competitively, but also stressed fair play and sportsmanship. He was a role model for all the young men who played for him. Don was always there as a community leader and a volunteer.”

Son Delroy recalled asking his father how he felt about his long career as a coach, umpire and sports administrator. His reaction was that all the accolades were all well and good, but he was much more proud of how many of the young men he had coached through the years had turned out.

Mr. Prescott also had a 30-year teaching career, being one of the original teachers at Manitoulin Secondary School, colleague Roy Eaton told The Expositor, “Wilf Pogue had been the principal at the school in Espanola, and had been hired to be the principal at MSS. He convinced Don to be a teacher at MSS. Don was one of the earliest teachers at MSS.”

“Don was highly respected, and he was elected as an officer with the OTF (Ontario Teachers Federation) and was certainly involved in the OSSTF (Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation),” said Mr. Eaton. “I came to MSS in 1968 to set up the guidance department (which was finalized in 1969). Don taught drafting and was the technical studies director.”

“We were long-time friends,” said Mr. Eaton, noting, “Naida was the guidance secretary at MSS for many years.”

Even with all his sports involvement, Mr. Prescott was also a local president of Jaycees and was later made a life member and senator. He served as Master of his AF/AM Lodge and after moving to Manitoulin served as secretary-manager of minor hockey for close to 20 years.

### more letters

## Writer takes exception to beer slinging MPP

*Should be promoting good living practices*

To the Expositor:

Health Canada and MADD Canada (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) are making progress for the government to have the same label on all alcohol containers as what is on all tobacco products in that alcohol causes cancer the same as tobacco and cigarettes.

Mr. Mantha (Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha) as our elected member needs to promote good living practices and drinking isn’t one of them.

Lyle Dewar  
Providence Bay

would bring them up to watch the games at the Pearson Cup.” “Our families were very close over the years,” said Mr. Lockyer. “I can remember my mother and Delroy’s mother making sandwiches and boiling sausages to get the food ready for the Hawewater ball tournament.”

In 2018, the first year of the annual Mindemoya Youth Softball tournament, Mr. Lockyer and organizers of the tournament honoured the Prescott family by naming one of the championship trophies after them for their contributions to ball.

Don Prescott was inducted in the builder category of the Sud-

## Submissions sought for Assiginack 150 homestead competition

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—If everyone participates, the Fall Fair activity of commemorating a heritage display for Assiginack 150 should provide for a must-see display of typical Assiginack homesteads.

“We are looking for heritage displays of past homesteads,” said Alice Pennie, a member of the Assiginack 150 committee. “I

know some people that have pictures of homesteads, and they say they will be doing a heritage display. Hopefully they do, we would like to have as many people enter as possible.”

Although the era suggests the homestead display should be between the 1870s and 1940s, “We are not talking about going back to caveman times,” quipped Ms. Pennie. “They can definitely be more modern, we are thinking log cabins, and teepees, for instance.”

“We are asking for the heritage display to be no larger than four feet by four feet, and smaller say three feet by three feet would be okay,” said Ms. Pennie. Organizers are asking that natural materials be used where possible and miniature people and/or animals may be used, but not Lego.

Those entering a heritage display are required to register by August 20, so space can be allocat-

ed. “We would like people to register early so we know how many displays we will have,” said Ms. Pennie.

Prizes will be awarded to all displays worthy of prizes.

First prize will be \$300, with the second and third place prizes being \$200 and \$100, respectively. “Everybody will get a pretty good prize,” said Ms. Pennie. “We feel that if people are going to put the effort forward, they should receive a nice prize.” Prizes are being donated by the Assiginack 150 committee.

The contest is open to both adults and children. Participants should register to be guaranteed a space for displaying their entry.

Ms. Pennie added that an announcement on the prize winners will be made at the Manitowaning Fall Fair taking place September 9-10.

## August 19 marks 80th anniversary of Dieppe Raid

*The occasion should be marked with moments of silence*

To the Expositor:

The 19th of August marks the date in 1942 when the Dieppe Raid took place, as the Allied Forces stormed that small town on the Coast of France. Even though that is considered to be the day when the single greatest number of Canadian armed forces deaths and woundings were inflicted during the Second World War, little is ever said to mark the occasion.

Even if Canada will not mark this date as a

National Day of Remembrance, surely we could at least observe several moments of silence to commemorate the loss of so many Canadian Heroes. This whole story is very well told in the book ‘One Day in August,’ by David R. O’Keefe. Our children need to know of this important event in Canadian history.

Mike Wilton  
Dominion Bay





## Law & Order

### RIDE program leads to drug, handgun charges

On Sunday, August 7, officers with the Anishinabek Police Services (APS) assisting United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin (UCCM Anishinabe Police Service) were conducting a reduce impaired driving everywhere (RIDE) check program on Indian Mountain Road in Sheguiandah First Nation.

During one RIDE check, police determined that the driver's licence had been suspended and that he was also wanted on an arrest warrant by Greater Sudbury Police Service.

Cannabis was also detected in the vehicle which initiated a search of the vehicle under the Cannabis Act.

The driver and passenger were both arrested. The passenger provided a false name to officers, trying to obstruct the police in their investigation.

A search of the vehicle revealed it contained one loaded Smith and Wesson .40 calibre, semi-automatic handgun, approximately \$4,095 in Canadian currency, 46 grams of fentanyl, 29 grams of cocaine, 23 oxycodone 5mg pills (Percocet), one balaclava and one throwing knife.

As a result, Jamil Topper, 24-years-old of Orillia, Ontario and Brauntie Peltier, 28 years old of Wiikwemkoong First Nation have both been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in three schedule 1 substances, fentanyl, cocaine and oxycodone, contrary to section S.5(2) of the

Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000 (Canadian currency), in contravention of S.354(1)(a) of the criminal code, and unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm (handgun) contrary to S.91(1) of the criminal code. Mr. Topper was also charged with obstructing a peace officer, in contravention of S.129(a) of the criminal code.

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

If anyone has further information regarding drug trafficking and organized crime, please contact UCCM Police at 705-377-7135 or Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 705-222-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit an online tip at [www.sudburycrimestoppers.com](http://www.sudburycrimestoppers.com).

## Kitten rescue highlights the need for compassion

by Michael Erskine  
MANITOULIN—Bleu Fisher and her partner Kimberly Beites were travelling from Mindemoya to M'Chigeeng recently when Ms. Beites spotted a distressing sight—a tiny kitten was lying the middle of the road, cars whizzing swiftly past its tiny, battered body.

"I got out and ran to collect the body thinking I would give it a decent burial," recalled Ms. Fisher. "We have a little graveyard here."

As Ms. Fisher ran toward the body, cars were sweeping past. "I could see its little head popping up as the cars were flying past," said Ms. Fisher. "As I got closer, I suddenly realized that the poor thing wasn't dead."

Although there was a twoonie-sized spot of blood on its side, there were no serious injuries readily apparent, so the couple bundled the tiny creature up and took it home. "We put it in a little cubby and gave it some food and water," she said, "but something wasn't right. It was obviously in major shock." The kitten began convulsing. "That is when we realized she was seriously injured."



Miracle Mika is recovering nicely after possible being thrown from a moving vehicle.

They called a veterinarian and took the kitten in to be examined.

An x-ray soon determined that the kitten had a broken leg above the knee. There was some consideration of amputating the limb, but the veterinarian did not think it was necessary. A further x-ray revealed another break and it was determined that amputation was the appropriate course of action.

"She made it through all that," said Ms. Fisher. "She is here now with us, recovering."

"People just don't seem to realize how terrible it is to just drive on past an animal on the road," said Ms. Fisher. "If Kim hadn't spotted the kitten on the road it would have been smashed. She really saved the day for the kitten."

The couple have chris-

tened the kitten Miracle Mika and she seems to be recovering nicely. "She isn't feral at all and is about eight or 10 weeks old," said Ms. Fisher, who has been led to a distressing realization.

"Someone threw that kitten out of the window of their car," she said. "It landed on its hip and lay there in the road. If it had been hit by a car crossing the road it would have had different injuries, it would have been smashed."

Donations have been pouring in to help defray the veterinarian costs, much of which has been covered by the couple themselves. "There's about \$400 left on the bill that was around \$2,400."

Ms. Fisher and Ms. Beites are active in helping to save local animals and are familiar figures in Island animal welfare, fronting a community spaying program supported, in part, by the Northeast Town.

Those interested in assisting the couple with their work can do so in two ways: they can either pay the veterinarian directly or e-transfer funds to [bleufisher@gmail.com](mailto:bleufisher@gmail.com).

## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Ah, August. The true dog days of summer. Team Fergmeijer is finding it a little ruff that the end of summer is on the horizon (sigh!), but there's still lots to see and do in Kagawong. We shih tzu not... read on to find out more! It's the leashed we can do for our loyal readers.

Happy birthday wishes to Bonnie F who turns 29 this week. We predict your birthday forecast to be warm and sunny with scattered calls, cards, and presents; extremely high chance of cake and candles, with occasional patches of feeling really old.

Congratulations to the Old Mill Heritage Centre on once again hosting a successful History Day in Kagawong! Over 150 attendees were treated to the story of The Empress of Ireland by historians, including hearing about the Salvation Army's connection to the tragic incident. Members of the Salvation Army Band also performed during both the afternoon and evening sessions. There's still time to catch the Empress of Ireland exhibit at the museum. Don't disappoint The Captain... drop into the Old Mill Heritage Centre today!

August is indeed the Sunday of the Summer (whimper!). Speaking of important dates in August, it's a little-known fact that though Julius Caesar was famously killed on the Ides of March, he wasn't expecting the attack until August 2. His final words embodied his dismay over the scheduling confusion: "8/2, Brute..."

If you attended Kagawong River Stories / Gaagigewang Ziibing Dibaajimowinan put on by 4-elements Living Arts last year, then don't miss their next event! 4-elements is hosting a dance and music performance by Island youth entitled "We are Water Bodies" on August 19 at Low Island Park in Little Current and August 20 at the Manitowaning Amphitheatre. The show starts at 6:30 pm each evening and is free to attend.

Time is running out! With only a few summer Wednesdays left (sob!) don't miss your chance to make it down to the market in Kagawong. 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.

Team Aelick is Strolling for Liver again this year. Support the Canadian Liver Foundation by donating online or by joining Team Aelick on Sunday, August 28 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 putting his eyebrows on the line!

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting a Grade 9 BBQ on Wednesday, August 31. Incoming Grade 9 students can attend to pick up their timetables, get tours of the school, get their lockers set up, and meet some of their teachers. The event is free, and transportation is provided, with a bus leaving Bridal Veil Variety at 10:20 am that morning. Contact the school for more information.

Speaking of the end of summer (waah!), in a certain part of Africa, the migratory pattern of lions heralds the changing of seasons. The people say that the lions come at the end of August with such regularity, they can begin to

prepare for winter on the day they arrive. After all, the Pride comes before the fall. Have a good week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

We had beautiful weather this week, but it was a not a beautiful week for some. One person's boat in the harbour sank. Someone had loaded materials on the boat in an improper manner and the boat went under. With a lot of effort, and a lot of people standing around cheering the workers on, the boat was raised, and the recovery effort was completed. The owner of that boat is a very nice man and I felt very sorry for him. Everyone did the best that they could to help.

A friend with computer troubles called us to help. Our local computer expert could not be contacted. She has an apple system, which is foreign territory to us. But with a bit of luck, and a half hour later we had things working. Rick got a box of chocolate chip cookies which he loved.

The lasagna dinner, announced for last week was cancelled, and will be held this week at the hall at 5:30 pm followed by a service at the church. It sounds wonderful. We are looking forward to it.

At 11:30 pm, Saturday night, we received a call from our Tesla delivery person that he was near a red building surrounded by water. He was in Meldrum, but Google had taken him down Water St. We directed him to our place. We were delighted to see the red Tesla arrive on a flat bed of a tow truck, and was driven right into our driveway. We could hardly believe it was happening. The driver was very pleasant and turned around at that late hour to drive back to his home, Niagara Falls. Sunday, we drove around sharing our joy.

There is another happy person around here driving around in a new side-by-side. It does look nice.

The quilters are getting ready for another shipment of quilts and other emergency aid. What a great group of people who work so hard on this.

Cards on Friday night had Myra Duncanson as high lady with 71 points, high man was Karen Noble with 63 points. Ladies' lone hands went to Lois. Men's lone hands went to Harold Rogers with 63 points. Most euchres went to Donna Kay with 8. The juice was taken home by Lois. Money jar is safe for another week. During the peak of COVID everyone so missed their euchre games and it is so nice to be able to get together again.

### Silver Water Karen Noble

Monday, August 8 was recycling bin day. There were a dozen brave households who came out in the pouring rain. There were a few others who called during the sunny days to bring their items.

The Silver Water Recreation Centre board held games night on Wednesday, August 10 at 7 pm.

There were four tables of euchre players on Thursday night at the Silver Water hall.

I worked at the auction for the estate of Harold Temple

on Thursday night in Gore Bay.

At the market in Gore Bay on Friday morning, the Silver Water UCW ladies sold cake and coffee in the basement of the community hall. They did very well.

Friday night, I took Donna Kay McDonald, Lois Wismer and Myra Duncanson with me to euchre in Meldrum Bay at the hall.

We saw a doe and fawn in two separate places on the way up and then a beautiful fox ran across the road close to Meldrum Bay. On the way home, the moon was just rising above the bay and reflected on the water. It was a fantastic sight and we had glimpses of the moon several times on the ride back.

There was a vendor market in our yard on Saturday morning from 9 am to 12 noon. Kit and Sarah McEvoy with fresh produce, Carol Chandler with Watkins, Jean Steeves joined us with her preserves and sewing, Diane Jones with butter tarts and coffee, Gladys Duncanson with her homemade fudge and handpainted greeting cards and knitting, the UCW ladies had yard sale items and lots of baking. Congratulations to Molly Ainslie for winning the 50/50 draw. Thanks to John Jagt for running the BBQ again. Thanks to Kit McEvoy and Don Tenniswood and everyone else who helped us set up tables and then put them away. We need all the volunteers we can get while Albert continues to recuperate.

Sunday evening, Rick and Elaine Bradley drove their new Tesla into our yard and called from their cell phone to see if we wanted to come out to see it. It is a beautiful red colour, there are lots of cameras on it, a "green" licence plate, and very little on the outside to tell it is a Tesla. The inside has one computer screen replacing all of the dials and knobs. They were enjoying taking it for a drive to celebrate. I got to sit in it, but I kept my fingers off the screen.

Lloyd and Jean Steeves visited for several days last week.

Doug and Brenda Carter went south for the weekend for a family visit.

Ken Fowler and his family are at their cottage for a few weeks. They have been enjoying breaks at Silver Lake in the afternoon.

Teddy and Becky and their children, Maddie, Brody, and Ty have been at their cottage. They had another family with them for one of the weeks. They enjoyed the lake in the afternoons too.

Johnathan Lesage and his girlfriend spent a few days at the family cottage.

Sharon Addison and John Lloyd are back at their cottage.

Max and Aaron Trick are here. They were out to the market on Saturday.

Bill Sundercock has returned home after his visit.

Fire practice was cancelled early in the week.

In person church was cancelled for last Sunday.

The lasagna dinner in Meldrum Bay was postponed until next Sunday, August 21.

We have been picking beans every other day. The bush beans are almost finished, and the pole beans are just getting started. I pulled the last of the pea plants a few days ago. We had the first few cucumbers last week. We have been taking all the weeds from the yard and garden to John Jagt's chickens and turkeys. They love the fresh greens.

We wish Terry Arnot a speedy recovery.

Have a great week!



# Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

## Manitoulin Sporting Life



### Kayaking athlete and entrepreneur!

**Lucas Gilpin** (frequent Manitoulin visitor with tons of local family) recently competed with the Sudbury Canoe and Kayak Club at the kayaking provincial championships. The event was held in Ottawa at the Rideau Canoe Club and the now 17-year-old is really a veteran around the double-bladed racing crews. He is has a lot of experience in K1, K2 and K4 and competed in all three in the regatta.

Lucas was not pleased with his solo K1 races and ended up placing 10th in the province, knowing he could have been higher based on those finishing around him. In his K2 event, he and his partner finished in fourth. He wonders about having to use a heavy, club kayak to train in after his personal boat was damaged. At his level, perfect technique is key and if you can't get your rhythm and stroke correct it messes with your muscle memory and your psyche.

When asked how the damage was caused, Lucas was forthcoming (it is a cringe-worthy question to anyone with some sort of water-craft). Interestingly, he was on the water in his Kayak Day Camp when a young paddler was getting in a danger area and he spun to attend and hit some rocks. That sound is just heartbreaking, isn't it?

When inquiring further about the camp it turns out that he and a friend run the Ready for Regatta kayaking camp where they teach kids the basics about competitive sprint kayaking. They go through the basics, then technique and everything someone needs to know to get into the sport. Congratulations, Lucas!

### Going swimmingly in Assiginack

Assiginack has had an increased number of kids signed up for their swimming lessons. This makes Assiginack events coordinator Jackie White pleased. "We are excited to teach our youth how to swim and how to be safe around water, which is so important living on Manitoulin."

Thanks from all of us to instructors **Katie Chapman, Brooke Gibault and Jackie White.**

In other Manitowaning events, don't forget about the alumni-fastball game this Friday at the ballfield as well as the youth tournament going all weekend. For more information visit: [info@assiginack.ca](mailto:info@assiginack.ca).

### Pickleball Place!

Last week, **Bud and Pierrette Hebner** (Level 2 pickleball referees/trainers) completed a second Referee 1 Training Clinic. This recent group brings the total of referee clinic participants this summer to 10. In their first clinic there were participants from the Manitoulin, Espanola and North Bay Pickleball Clubs. The half day classroom session will be followed by developing a thorough knowledge of the Pickleball Official Rulebook and the Referee Handbook. After that, participants are required to complete online tests, then comes the field practices. These individuals will practice refereeing games and will receive mentoring as they practice.



Pickleball Canada is responsible for the design and execution of this certification program. This may seem like quite an onerous task for the participants and it is, however **President George** extolls the benefits for club members and broader organization. "Sanctioned tournaments would not happen without certified referees. As in any sport players are better equipped to play the game if they know the rules. As part of our Manitoulin play schedule we have introduced officiated games during our Wednesday (round robin) play." The feedback from players has been very positive and the general observation is that the level of play has gone up. Congratulations to all those involved!

A friendly reminder to any interested adult that their "Introduction to Pickleball sessions" continue on Tuesday nights from 6-8 pm at the outdoor pickleball/tennis courts behind the NEMI arena. Get out and play!

Caught being active!

**Landon Hare** is not your typical teen. He did not stop being active when MSS school sports finished. He is self-motivated enough to keep himself fit and healthy throughout the summer. Sometimes, when you are 'not feeling it' on a certain day, you might have a running partner or teammate give you a call to kickstart you. Having the inner strength to be your own kick-starter is very valuable.

Landon, as he did last year, has entered the MTN OPS Savage division challenge of 25km per day for five days! He started on stifling hot Monday. Due to work commitments, he will often have to split his day into two workouts; no less, maybe more difficult! 25km done, just 100 to go, Landon, sorry! Keep up the good work, Landon.

A good sport is good for sports.  
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Some of the members of the Sheguiandah First Nation gathered at the site of the new basketball court and skateboard area currently being constructed in the community.

## Sheguiandah FN will soon boast basketball court

by **Tom Sasvari**  
SHEGUIANDAH—If everything goes as planned, kids in the Sheguiandah First Nation community will have a basketball court and a skateboard area to play on by this fall's annual powwow celebrations.



A fitting cake to mark the occasion.

"This project is being youth led and driven," said Xoe Roy, chief of the Sheguiandah First Nation Youth Council. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new basketball courts took place on August 2, and "it is now under construction and the court will be ready by September, at the time as the community powwow."

Ms. Roy explained, "the proposed plans were brought forward in November or early December 2021. Council gave its approval for the project in late fall. The MLSE (Maple Leaf Sports and Entertainment) Foundation had called, asked about the project and indicated they wanted to be part of the sponsorship of the courts and wanted to work with us. They provided funding support for the project."

"Construction started Monday (August 8)," said Youth Chief Roy. "There will be a basketball court, a skateboard park and an area for seating where families can watch their youngsters play."

"Yes, the community youth are very excited this project is being carried out," the youth chief added.

She also pointed out an artist's mural will be established on the basketball court. Local contractors are carrying out the work on the courts along with Ellis Don and Pioneer construction.

The Sheguiandah First Nation

Youth Council has a total of 12 members, between the ages of 10-30, and the group held its first meeting in December.

"We are hoping that the facilities will be ready by the community powwow September 16-18," she added.



Xoe Roy, Youth Council Chief in the Sheguiandah First Nation addresses members of the community on hand at the ground breaking ceremony.

## Former fastball stars come out of retirement to play under the lights in Manitowaning this week

by **Tom Sasvari**  
MANITOWANING—When you think about it, fastball players in Manitowaning have had to wait for lights on their ball diamond even longer than the Chicago Cubs, in Chicago's venerable Wrigley Field. However, the lights will shine bright come August 19.

"As Larry Harasym said to me last week, 'I never thought I would see the day when I played a game under lights in Manitowaning,'" said Jackie White, events coordinator for the municipality of Assiginack. "Mark your calendars for August 19 at 8 pm. Back from the past are the ballplayers coming to play once again. This time it is under the new lights. This will be the first time the Manitowaning ball diamond will have lights on for a game," explained Ms. White in a social media post.

And to commemorate this momentous occasion, "the players

who used to play fastball in Manitowaning are being called out of retirement to play the first game under the lights, as respect to all of them," said Ms. White. She pointed out players like Ron Cooper, Larry Harasym, Reuben Allen and others will be playing an exhibition game.

"Thanks to the amazing Blue Jays Field of Dreams Foundation and ICIP (Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program) grants, these players will come together for an exhibition game at 8 pm," said Ms. White.

"Ron Cooper is seeking players, enough to make up two teams of former Assiginack players to play," continued Ms. White. She explained through the Blue Jays Field of Dreams Foundation the ballpark field is brand new as is the fencing, fencing, dugouts and new bleachers being installed. The lights were installed with ICIP

funding.

"We are so thankful to the provincial and federal governments who provided one-third funding each for the project and for municipal council for supporting the project," stated Ms. White.

A youth softball baseball tournament is being held in Manitowaning this weekend. "And on Saturday night the kids will be able to play under the new lights as well," said Ms. White. "This weekend will be lots of fun," she said, explaining the youth softball tournament will continue through Sunday.

There is no cost to attend the Friday night exhibition game, "but we do kindly ask those attending to consider making a monetary donation that will go towards the Manitoulin Food Bank," said Ms. White.

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"Most importantly I would like to thank the late Cynthia Trudeau. If it wasn't for her getting this proposal started on the Early Years, we wouldn't be here today," stated Ms. Taylor. "So, let's take a moment of silence to appreciate what she has done for us and the progress it continues to make."

Ms. Taylor then read a letter from Island child-care worker, Kristen Neganegijig. "Hello everyone! I am so sorry I cannot be here on this beautiful day for the grand opening. For those who may not know me, I am from Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK). I have four amazing children of my own ages 22, 19, 16 and two.



Sheguiandah First Nation Chief Elvis Mishibinijima, far right, band council members and education staff, representatives of the Biinojiinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre and Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc., along with parents and children who use the early years centre gather for a photo. The early years centre was officially opened last week.

Yep two, soon to be three." years," said Ms. Neganegijig. "I started out as a supply child-care for about 14

supply cook, then cook, then cook/teachers assistant and then becoming a registered early childhood educator. I graduated from Cambrian College in May, 2013."

Ms. Neganegijig, who currently works at Negaana'Bik Early Learning Centre and has also worked for Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) in the child care centre in the Little Current Public School, explained "today I am on a field trip to Manitoulin Eco Park in Tehkummah with the school aged children which is why I cannot make it here today."

"I am so excited to start my new journey as supervisor for Biinojiinh Kino-

maage-gamik Early Years starting in September and look forward to meeting everyone soon. Please feel free to stop in here at the early years centre and have a chat. I would love to hear community input on opening a licensed child care centre here."

Sheguiandah Chief Elvis Mishibinijima stated, "good morning everyone. My friends touched on everything that I would have said. This centre was the dream of the late Cynthia Trudeau and was

pushed forward by several people. This has been a work in progress for at least three years."

"This early years centre is here for the many kids we have a lot in the community," said Chief Mishibinijima. "Kids are like a sponge and they will soak up all the knowledge, education and fun that they will experience at this early years centre."

Sheguiandah Youth Chief Xoe Roy said, "good

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## ...McQuarrie Motor Products expands North Shore reach

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The deal was officially reached on August 2. "It has taken some time, this deal has been in the works for about six-seven months," continued Mr. McQuarrie. "We had heard that Don (Lees Jr.) was potentially looking to retire and so we approached him.

Don Lees Jr.'s son Chris will be staying with Milltown Motors.

Mr. Lees told The Expositor, "My dad, Don Lees Sr., started this business 61 years ago, in 1961, with his business partner Frank Graham Sr. His son still works for the business and will be continuing."

"The exciting thing for me in selling the business is that it will remain a family run business," stated Mr. Lees. "I knew the late Don McQuarrie, he was a personal friend of mine, as Art (Madore) has been as well. I didn't know Ron McQuarrie as well previously, but we have become friends over the past few months."

"This business is in my blood," stated Mr. Lees. "I new from an early age I didn't want to do anything else but work here in this business. We have a good,

strong staff here and I sure hope they will all stick around."

"McQuarrie Motors is like us they are family oriented and not that big city high pressure atmosphere. And they live right across the North Channel. We are pleased we have been able to sell the business to them," said Mr. Lees. He was born and raised in Blind River and married his wife Heidi there. "For the last 15 years I have been commuting every day, going to Elliot Lake, and then transitioning back to Blind River."

As for retirement, Mr. Lees said, "I have a beautiful Harley Davidson motorcycle that I would like to ride more often and I plan on taking up fishing again and we definitely want to start travelling. I won't have a problem getting used to retirement, but if they get into a jam here, if Ron and the business need assistance, I'm always here."

"McQuarrie Motors has the humblest beginning," the company history reads. "It all started with 25-year-old Donald A. McQuarrie opening a garage business in Gore Bay in 1929. He later partnered with his brother M.R. (Mac) McQuarrie to grow the business. Ronald M. McQuarrie, son of Donald, began working with his father and uncle soon after returning from war service

and university. Ron would typically start at 8 am sharp and work until 11 pm. Ron watched as the business grew from a small repair garage to a thriving Goodyear Tire and GM dealership. After many years of successfully selling Hudson, Austin and Reo vehicles, the brothers accepted a GM franchise for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in 1950."

"Less than a year later, construction began on a new building for the dealership. The success of the business allowed them to open a new branch in Spragge. In 1959 Mac McQuarrie took over the North Shore operation, leaving D.A. McQuarrie and son Ron to run the Gore Bay location. In 1968 Ronald M. McQuarrie purchased the business from his father. Being an innovator, Ron made many expansions to the business. He made service to farmers and loggers easily accessible with roadside calls, which kept his 60-mile market happy."

In 1984 Ron's son Donald J. McQuarrie purchased the operation in Gore Bay. After many successful years, Donald the keen businessman looked for expansion. He feared globalization would make it difficult for a small rural dealership to survive. In 1998, Don reached an agreement

to purchase the thriving GM store, Lake Shore Motors Ltd. in Kirkland Lake. Several years later, in 2004, Donald purchased the GM dealership Espanola Garage. He then rebranded Espanola Garage, along with Gore Bay and Little Current to form McQuarrie Motors Products Inc. The much larger operation thrived and was and is active in the communities under Donald's operation."

McQuarrie Motor Products Inc. and Lakeshore Motors Ltd. have remained a family run operation with Donald's son Ronald J. McQuarrie and Donald's long-time business associate Arthur Madore at the helm.

## ...Gore Bay Airport project still well over budget

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\$1.6 million, which is still about \$600,000 more than we had budgeted for," said Mayor Osborne. "And that is only for the runway project."

"We discussed this at our meeting last night (August 10)," said Mayor Osborne. "None of the parties want to have their municipality put more funds into the project. Gordon/Barrie Island council held a meeting the previous night and they don't want to put up another \$300,000, they would have the biggest share of the costs based on assessment. To go with what is being estimated right now it would mean an extra \$150,000 cost for the town of Gore Bay and Burpee and Mills and neither of our municipalities are in favour of paying these extra costs either."

"So, we decided to take the next few weeks to contact our government funders to see if more funding can be provided or a portion of the proposed runway project can be reduced and the funding then be used on the terminal building," said Mayor Osborne. "In about 30 days we will let Pioneer Construction, which had the winning tender for the runway project in 2019 prior to costs of materials having increased significantly, if we are going ahead with this portion of the project. The project isn't

dead in the water, but we are looking at changing the way it takes place."

"When the project was started originally, the terminal building was always the priority," continued Mayor Osborne. "Then additional funding was made available, and it allowed us to look at what we want as well as what is needed." However, "the runway expansion is not an absolute need, there is a large enough runway now to land planes of many size."

Mayor Osborne pointed out a \$150,000 increase to Gore Bay taxpayers would mean probably about a five percent increase in taxes.

As has been previously reported, with an increase in construction costs and materials over the past couple of years, the airport partners had already worked on scaling back the project. With the \$4.2 million project, the federal and provincial governments provided \$3,966,497 for the project while the three partnering municipalities had together contributed \$282,473.

In July 2020, the federal government announced it was providing the funding of \$3.9 million toward the rehabilitation of the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport, including a new air terminal, helipad, expansion of the secondary runway and enhancements to security and wildlife fencing.

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# ...Municipalities considering limiting short-term holiday rentals

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media platforms as short-term rental units and renting them out as such. It should be noted that some of these rentals are taking place and (owners) are operating a commercial operation in areas that are not zoned for such businesses. Within the last two weeks, I have received two separate complaints regarding this matter and I would feel safe to say that there are probably more of them within our township. One complainant also had a complaint of excessive noise with it as well. This is a common complaint associated with STRs. Following the events that are occurring across the country, and even here on the Island, regarding the housing shortage and the lack of available full-time house/apartment rentals and the amount of other municipalities on the Island that have or that are in the process of implementing a short-term rental bylaw (some municipalities on the Island have already implemented such bylaws), I believe that it would be prudent that the township council discuss the issue and provide directions to staff if they wish to proceed with preparing a short-term rental bylaw for Billings Township."

Mayor Anderson pointed to the article which highlighted how short-term vacation rentals are "ruining the neighbourhood" was good background material and, along with the two municipal bylaws already in place on Manitoulin, would be helpful in creating an effective short-term rental bylaw for Billings Township. He said he has heard complaints of people renting out their homes to cottagers for a short time and the owner is not there. He suggested there should be different rules in built-up residential areas versus wilderness areas, as an example.

"This issue never crossed my mind until the last two

months," said Councillor Sharon Alkenbrack. She has heard a couple of complaints where a home was purchased by someone who lives in Toronto and was rented out to three families. "The complaints raised were related to the disrespect of people to his property," she said. "We need to look at this issue."

Councillor Bryan Barker agreed. "The article that was provided was an eye-opener. We've heard horror stories and need to get on this before it gets out of hand. My only concern is that we not paint everyone with the same brush. There are responsible homeowners that rent out their places. I certainly think it's worthwhile to look at and get ahead of the game."

Manitoulin Island saw increased tourism during the first two years of COVID, said Councillor Michael Hunt. "Some homeowners offered their homes for rent and on the other side, municipalities were able to attract tourists. I agree with what Councillor Alkenbrack mentioned, about no owner/manager on site, fights, fires and people using neighbouring property for docks and parking. There needs to be bylaws set out."

Councillor Sharon Jackson said while she hasn't personally heard of any issues, she acknowledges that ghost houses (short-term rentals where there is no owner or manager on site) could be a problem. "It's going to be tricky to be specific to Billings, but it is something for us to look at," she said.

"I think we are all in agreement that Arthur draft a bylaw and we look at it at a future meeting," Mayor Anderson concluded.

Alton Hobbs, CAO/clerk of the municipality of Assiginack told The Expositor "we have a draft bylaw in place for

short term rentals, but we are waiting until the new council is in place to implement it." He said the municipality has to look at establishing a bylaw stating, "It has to be established, this will be an issue that will be more intense than the trailer bylaw issue."

Ruth Frawley, CAO/clerk for the municipality of Central Manitoulin told The Expositor, "council passed a bylaw on this May 26. Yes, we've had lots of complaints from members of the public on short-term accommodation rentals. So we looked at other municipalities in Ontario on the best way to establish a bylaw, and sought public input into the bylaw before it was passed."

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# ...UCCM launches culture and trauma-informed curriculum

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ed to call it Lighting the Fire Within, because we all have that fire within ourselves. We realize that everyone has a role to play in lighting the fires within individuals, especially the service providers, and how we interact with the community matters."

UCCM APS is offering this curriculum and training to the employees of the service with the intent of nurturing and cultivating fires within employees, but also within the community members they provide services to.

"We wanted the definitions for what culture is and what trauma is to be really reflective and inclusive," Ms. Sayers said. "For culture, we're referring not only to an individual's race and ethnicity but we're also including other variables such as beliefs, religion, gender and sexual orientation because that can impact an individual's response to trauma and then it can actually cause trauma as well."

Over the next two years subject matter experts will deliver training to meet the curriculum outcomes based on two focus areas: trauma and culture. The training to be delivered will allow for an understanding

of trauma and how it impacts individuals, understanding how culture can impact responses to trauma, and methods to reduce further trauma in the delivery of policing services. Also, individuals will learn about the cultures, history, and past and present traumas experienced by the communities they serve. The training is comprised of both evidenced based and scenario-based learning.

Employees will go through five training modules: crisis intervention training, cultural mindfulness training, mental health leadership training, forensic interview training and trauma informed interviewing. Most importantly the curriculum has a focus on the health and wellbeing of the employees themselves and a leadership component that focuses on emotional intelligence and change management.

The concept of healthy police and healthy communities is the foundation of the curriculum. "It really starts from within," she added. "We need to be healthy ourselves. We need to build up more resilience and talk about problems or issues we may be going through."

The curriculum includes specific training for leader-

ship, looking at how leadership can help employees. It looks at some of the behaviours that an individual might have if they're going through a difficult time and how to have those conversations. It also looks at the question, 'how do you reduce stigma around mental health in policing?'

"Mental health, trauma and culture within the policing industry has been such a profound and much needed conversation. Understanding how to support employees who have experienced their own trauma and being proactive in reaching out to employees can only cultivate, sustain, and ensure trusting, positive relationships within the police service and with our communities," stated Chief of Police James Killeen.

The curriculum was developed over the past year-and-a-half, through a review of existing cultural and trauma informed service models and training, and inquiries and reports completed within the policing sector, including Justice Iacobucci's 2013 report, 'Police Interactions with People in Crisis and Use of Force,' the 2018 Thunder Bay Police Services Board Investigation, and the 2014 Ontario Human Rights Commission on

Police Use of Force and Mental Health. "There are a number of reports that have been done in which common themes were evident across all of them," Ms. Sayers said.

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# ...So, who controls the shoreline road allowance in Island municipalities?

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“People assume that the property in front of their camp or cottage is private property and they set about landscaping it to their own enjoyment,” said Mr. Hobbs. Sometimes they even place buildings on the shoreline road allowance. “When you build things on it, you are, in fact, trespassing and creating a liability for the municipality.”

Central Manitoulin CAO Ruth Frawley noted that the municipality has had to deal with the issue regularly. “We always get calls about it,” she said. The municipality has a care and control bylaw that allows for the adjacent property owner to utilize the property in a low-key manner. “That’s things like planting flowers or mowing the grass,” she said. “But these days we encourage people to not interfere with the shoreline.”

“People are allowed to walk by, but they should not be interfering with the adjacent property owner’s enjoyment of their own land,” Ms. Frawley noted. “If people are wondering what they can and can’t do they should look at our bylaw. It is posted online on the municipality’s website.”

In fact, most Island municipalities have bylaws regulat-

ing what can and cannot be done on roadside allowances and the issue is not the same for all Island municipalities, particularly in the case of Gore Bay.

“We really don’t have a lot of shoreline residences,” said Gore Bay CAO Stasia Carr, “so the issue really doesn’t affect us.” As a fairly compact municipality, Gore Bay’s shoreline properties are mostly inhabited by either municipal buildings or organizations like Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services.

But when the conflict involves next door neighbours, it can become a real challenge. “I had one client on Lake Manitou whose neighbour liked her spot on the lake better than their own,” said Mr. Keatley. The neighbour set their canoe on the shore in front of his client’s property and set about putting the land to the way they wanted it.

“She was constantly having to look at her neighbour,” recalled Mr. Keatley. “Eventually, she just got tired of it, sold the house and moved away.”

“People just don’t understand the difference between Crown land and a road allowance,” he said. “They are not the same. The closest analogy would be a highway. You

wouldn’t set up camp in the middle of a highway and you can’t just settle down in the middle of one. You have the right to travel back and forth on the highway, that’s it.”

## ...Gordon/Barrie Island may lose lease on lighthouse

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renewing this agreement. Our current director has asked that the agreement be revisited, given a number of emerging factors.”

“This site is no longer considered surplus and is a federal workspace,” wrote Ms. Hannigan. “The site is a functioning navigational aid and kept to a standard for that use only. Using the site for public access would require that the site be maintained to certain building codes, etc. Therefore, the agreement needs to be reassigned to ensure that we’ve met our due diligence with respect to safe public access.”

“A site assessment would be required to determine safe public access, and possibly ongoing annually,” wrote Ms. Hannigan. “Given that it is not the mandate of Fisheries and Oceans to provide lighthouses for public access, we would not be in a position to obtain the assessment ourselves. If the municipality wishes to continue to allow public access inside of the building, then a third-party assessment would need to be obtained and provided to us. The new agreement would need to define that the structure be kept to a certain standard, in order for public access to continue.”

“In light of the potential condition due to infestation, we would highly suggest that public access inside of the structure be stopped at this point,” continued Ms. Hannigan. “We will, however, do an amendment to the recently expired lease agreement for the duration of this season and in the meantime hopefully develop a new agreement that accounts for everyone’s interests.”

Ms. Lewis, on behalf of the municipality had wrote previously, “as far as annual activities at the lighthouse, it is open in the summer months three days per week. The municipality employs a student to do tours that include

historical information on the lighthouse those days and ensure the public has access to it to have a look inside and out. It is always available for photo-ops outside and that is taken advantage of often. Our municipal staff maintain the grounds. They have repaired the retaining wall on the ground next to the road, we ensure there is a porta potty for the summer months there, the grass is cut regularly. As far as the lighthouse itself, we have had the whole interior deep cleaned and painted. There is a problem at this time with wood eating bugs in the light tower. Someone from DFO should do a really good inspection. We do not maintain the light area much per say, however we have hired an exterminator to get rid of the bugs eating the wood and we clean up the piles of sawdust on the second floor that they leave regularly.” She noted as well, “We also put hydro back in when it was cut off for some reason, and the municipality pays the bill.”

Ms. Hannigan told The Expositor when she looked at renewing the lease agreement for the lighthouse with the municipality as has been in place previously, “my director questioned this because she had concerns with public access. I mentioned that the lighthouse is no longer deemed as surplus property and the site is a functioning navigational aid. We suggested that public access be closed off for the season due to safety concerns.”

Ms. Lewis in a letter to DFO August 8 on behalf of the municipality wrote, “the municipality has always felt the lighthouse is a very important part of our heritage and it has been very well maintained and taken care of by the municipality for a number of years. We did have the building sprayed to get rid of the bugs. We will not do anything further and leave it for your department to look after. Hope this good working relationship does not end for the benefit of the public, history and all.”

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From that information, she identified common themes across all of the reports and recommendations and looked at what training that UCCM Police could provide internally.

Officers themselves contributed to the development process. “They were provided with a questionnaire on what they would like to learn so they were actually part of building of the curriculum as well, which was very important to us,” Ms. Sayers said. “We also went to our advisory committee, which is comprised of service partners we work with and people who have experienced interpersonal violence or trauma. Our evaluation team, comprised of Dr. Lorrilee McGregor and Dr. Marion Maar, both with NOSM University, is also a part of the advisory committee as well as individuals with knowledge of interpersonal violence as well. They all provided input to the actual curriculum

itself.”

Officers have already participated in a cultural training component. “We did do our first group and we’re booking two additional sessions with our facilitator so we can try and allow for training as many people as possible,” said Ms. Sayers. Feedback was great with officers wanting to see more of the training, she said. Leadership has also participated in a change management session already.

An evaluation team will look at successes and potential gaps in the curriculum and ask the questions, “Was it good training that we provided. Did it have an impact in our community?” We will have that available well after the project is completed,” she said.

“It’s amazing to see how it came from an idea a number of years ago, from 2018 when we first did this proposal to where it is now, to finally be able to deliver this training, this curriculum and the other parts of the Lighting the Fire Within project as well,” Ms. Sayers said.

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# Council approves funding to remove mould from Mindemoya Community Centre

by Tom Sasvari  
 MINDEMOYA—Central Manitoulin council has given authority for the municipality to spend up to \$70,000 to remove the mould from a section of the Mindemoya community centre and for the work to not interfere with any booked events in the building.

fere with any events already booked at the community centre.

“It is clear, but I don’t want the dollar value put in the motion,” said Councillor Rose Diebolt.

Councillor Johnston agreed but said, “I hope the actual cost of the work is less than \$70,000 but we

we are setting a precedent in taking money from other projects for the community centre for this mould work. The Lions room, where the mould is located, has not been used for years. I can’t support the motion without a dollar amount on it.”

Councillor Dale Scott agreed the motion should

Councillor Al Tribinevicius said the room has to be fixed and the municipality has to find money from somewhere to make it happen.

“It makes people (bidding companies) more accountable if we indicate the dollar figure we have for the project,” said Mayor

work not interfere with any currently booked events at the Mindemoya Community Centre. The only vote cast against the motion was

cast by Councillor Derek Stephens. “I’m opposed to the motion. I don’t want to spend this money.”



Mould has been discovered in one area of the Mindemoya Community Centre and council is committed to remedying the situation, up to \$70,000.

At a meeting last week, council reviewed a recommendation from the municipal property committee which states in part that council approve the unbudgeted expense required to proceed with the mould abatement procedure for the Mindemoya Community Centre, as outlined by Tulloch Engineering.

“I want to amend the wording in the motion,” said Councillor Steve Shaffer, outlining that council authorize municipal staff to investigate the mould abatement being carried out at a cost up to \$70,000 and that this work not inter-

have no choice, the work needs to be done. I’m okay with either motion.” Mayor Richard Stephens explained that by putting a dollar figure on the amount of money the municipality is going to spend, it helps to outline that the contractor must stay within this cost range.

“In the memo we received from staff, it states the cost of the remediation work is estimated at between \$50,000-\$60,000,” said Councillor Derek Stephens. “Steve is saying the figure of \$70,000 could be used if the dollar value is a little larger. But I’m wondering if

have a dollar figure attached for the work to be carried out. “It’s just a guess as to what it is going to cost. I agree the dollar figure is fluid, but if the actual costs are way out of line, we will have to look at it again. I am not in favour of putting other projects on the shelf for a year or two to do this one.”

“I would like to get the room fixed,” said Councillor Scott who explained, “during the pandemic, the Lions Club was not meeting in the room at all. There was no humidity control on in the room and this is what caused the mould.”

Stephens.

Council was also informed the amount being estimated for work on the mould issue is over and above what the budget is for the facility and other work projects that are planned for the building.

“The consultant said the work is required at the Lions room if we want to use the building,” said Mayor Stephens.

Council agreed to amend the motion, that council authorize staff to proceed with the mould remediation as recommended by Tulloch Engineering up to a cost of \$70,000 and the

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# ...Manitoulin Secondary STEM team hosts successful summer think tank

...continued from page 1 and initiatives and meeting and collaborating with other groups were the main objectives of the day long event. Participants travelled from as far away as London, Ontario and included some management from the FIRST community.

FIRST stands for 'For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.' It is an international youth organization that operates the FIRST Robotics Competition, FIRST LEGO League Challenge, FIRST LEGO League Explore, FIRST LEGO League Discover and FIRST Tech Challenge competitions. MSS students and FIRST Team 6865 members Jocelyn Kuntsi and Alex Wilson-Zegil organized the conference, supported by Seija Deschenes, coordinator of Manitoulin Streams, and MSS teacher Yana Bauer.

"Our team has been really focused this year on getting other FIRST teams involved in Environmental STEM," said Alex, a Grade 10 student with an interest in earth and space sciences. "We did this with our carbon calculator and we thought it would be a great opportunity over the summer to get other FIRST teams involved and try to change their perspective or give them more insight on environmental STEM and how important it is." It's important the technologies of the future will be sustainable, so outreach and conferences like this are important in getting the message out, she added.

Jocelyn is entering Grade 12 and this will be her fourth year on the robotics team. Right now, she's interested in physics, astronomy and quantum mechanics, but she's also really passionate about environmental issues. "Our team over the years has been involved in environmental STEM, working on bringing it into the FIRST community," she said. "I think we've really come into that role of bringing in environmental STEM, which is really important to our team. We wanted to make a more widespread initiative and try to involve as many teams as possible and do outreach outside of the Island. That's kind of what we were thinking in terms of this conference. It's also a good starting place for getting the discussion going within the FIRST community."

"The weather did affect our agenda; however, we had a flexible group who was really engaged," said Ms. Bauer.

After a sunrise ceremony to start the day, led by Elder Jean Debassige, the MSS students provided a demonstration on how to use the carbon calculator that was created by the robotics club to help offset their carbon footprint while they create robots and participate in robotics competitions. Dr. Deborah McGregor presented on integrating Anishinaabe environmental stewardship into STEM and environmental science. Dr. McGregor, from Birch



Dr. Deborah McGregor addresses the question, What does it mean to "live well" with the Earth in the face of climate/ecological crisis?



Participants travelled from London, Ontario to learn about incorporating environmental sustainability into STEM and FIRST team activities. They are shown here enjoying a taco lunch.

Island, is a York University/Osgoode Hall professor and Canada Research Chair on Indigenous Environmental Justice.

"Dr. McGregor's talk definitely sparked conversations," Ms. Bauer said. Much of Dr. McGregor's research on environmental justice focuses on these big challenges by engaging with different ways of knowledges. How do Indigenous and other people's knowledge work in STEM, because STEM is heavily biased towards certain ways of generating knowledge, Dr. McGregor asked. In the Indigenous studies research world, there is a lot of emphasis on stories, she said. "There is a lot of knowledge within them. What do these stories tell us about what's happening and how we're supposed to deal with the future?"

A lot has to do with responsibility and proper conduct in relation to other people, to the natural world, to the ancestors and to future generations. "What are our ethical obligations and responsibilities to the natural world and to future generations? Right now, I hate to say, a lot of the future generations are inheriting a lot of problems and I think we have to shift our thinking so they start inheriting solutions."

"One of the things from Dr. McGregor's presentation that really stuck with me was instead of waking up and thinking about what you can take from the day, you should think about what you should give for the day," said Jocelyn. "I really want to implement that into my life because I think it's an important lesson in giving back to the community, especially when you're thinking from an environmental perspective. Also, I think it just proved to me further that the more people you can get involved in environmental movements and working towards sus-

tainability, the more efficient it will be and the better the future will look. It just inspires me to keep going and to keep pushing with our team and with members of the robotics community."

Participants ended up braving the elements and planted 64 trees to help offset the carbon footprint of the conference. "It was a great way to connect with place and learn from the land," said Ms. Bauer.

"It was most definitely the most messy part but I really liked the tree planting," Jocelyn said. She's a fan of using action to make change. "Even though it was pouring rain, it was just really good to see the end result of all the trees planted. It did go really fast. We planted something like 60 trees in half an hour, which is pretty crazy when you think about it."

Once back inside, an "amazing" lunch featuring Anishinaabe tacos provided by Karen McGraw was followed by a Manitoulin Streams staff presentation on how their organization uses natural infrastructure for stream restoration. Manitoulin Streams' Liam Campbell led a discussion about adaptation and waterkeeper Maylen Moffatt spoke about the significant challenges water is facing and how connected all these issues are.

Discussions resumed with design challenges regarding robotics and how they can be used for stewardship activities. Alex said her favourite part of the day was discussing what everyone learned during the day and sharing opinions and perspectives on it. "We can maybe improve things through different perspectives," she said. "I gained some valuable knowledge, that this is going to require teamwork to keep STEM

sustainable. A lot of the time people are taught to do things on their own but it's going to take everyone to try and make this happen and keeping in mind different stories while we're working on this is important as well." She found the need to hear Anishinaabe speakers and their stories and consider how they can be applied to environmental STEM, both important and interesting "I took a lot away from that," Alex added.

"Everyone took away an important lesson about giving rather than always taking, about asking the right questions, and doing everything possible to make sure that answers are coming from diverse voices when we're talking about sustainability and climate action," Ms. Bauer concluded. "We also had a

lively discussion about ways to ensure greater accountability both in our personal lives and in our organizations."

With the success of this first STEM and Environ-

mental Sustainability conference, organizers are considering holding another event during the school year, to reach even more FIRST teams.

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## Grateful Canadian Troops send thanks back home

by Tom Sasvari

LITTLE CURRENT—A Little Current resident has received her own thank you messages from Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) for her acknowledgement of their efforts throughout the world to protect Canada.

“Everybody needs a little pick me up at times, especially our veterans,” stated Lori Landriault, a resident of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current. “And it keeps me out of trouble,” she quipped.

Ms. Landriault sent out over 300 Happy Canada Day, thank you to our troops cards and 300 postcards that were provided by the local Royal Canadian Legion for Canada Day. “Linda Bowerman of the Little Current Legion Branch 177 had asked me one day if I would be interested in sending out these postcards (all with handwritten messages) and I said ‘yes’.”

“I wasn’t ever expecting any thank you back,” said Ms. Landriault.

Major N.E. Kaempffer, CD Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Belgium, wrote July 4, “Thank you very much for your kind Canada Day greetings, it was wonderful to receive your card!”

“All is well here at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), where we are the military-strategic headquarters for Allied Command Operations. Canada is one of the 30 nations that is part of the North Atlantic Treaty



Lori Landriault poses with the notes she received from Canadian Armed Forces members stationed abroad.

Organization, and here at SHAPE we work to help protect over 1 billion civilians from aggression,” wrote Major Kaempffer. “As a Canadian Armed Forces member from The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, I am very proud to work with a diverse group of women and men

here at SHAPE. It is a demanding but very meaningful job, and living in Belgium is a fascinating experience for both my family and I. I trust this brief letter finds you well and wish you an excellent summer.”

Vanessa, of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. wrote, “I hope this letter finds you well. Thank you so much for your lovely and thoughtful card to our Canadian Armed Forces! Your card was received at the Embassy of Canada in Washington, D.C. I have put it up for all of our military staff to see. Thank you and happy Canada Day.”

Please be part of the party for our friend *Marian Henry* who is moving to Ottawa to be closer to family members.

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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.**

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#57

We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to provide education to public servants on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Treaties and Aboriginal rights, Indigenous law, and Aboriginal-Crown relations. This will require skills-based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.

#58

We call upon the Pope to issue an apology to Survivors, their families, and communities for the Roman Catholic Church’s role in the spiritual, cultural, emotional, physical, and sexual abuse of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis children in Catholic-run residential schools. We call for that apology to be similar to the 2010 apology issued to Irish victims of abuse and to occur within one year of the issuing of this Report and to be delivered by the Pope in Canada.

#59

We call upon church parties to the Settlement Agreement to develop ongoing education strategies to ensure that their respective congregations learn about their church’s role in colonization, the history and legacy of residential schools, and why apologies to former residential school students, their families, and communities were necessary.

#60

We call upon leaders of the church parties to the Settlement Agreement and all other faiths, in collaboration with Indigenous spiritual leaders, Survivors, schools of theology, seminaries, and other religious training centres, to develop and teach curriculum for all student clergy, and all clergy and staff who work in Aboriginal communities, on the need to respect Indigenous spirituality in its own right, the history and legacy of residential schools and the roles of the church parties in that system, the history and legacy of religious conflict in Aboriginal families and communities, and the responsibility that churches have to mitigate such conflicts and prevent spiritual violence.

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# ...It's Providence Bay Fall Fair Weekend!

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There will be many food booths, displays and vendors located throughout the fair grounds all weekend.

On Thursday evening, the exhibit hall will be open for entries and again Friday morning. There will be an incredible display of baking, crafts, needlework, quilts, grains, fruits and vegetables, junior exhibits, woodworking, photography and more.

The Fair gates will open at 5 pm this coming Friday evening, with the midway rides, inflatable games, the kids zone, and Glendale Pony Rides and Petting Zoo.

The exhibit hall will be open to the public beginning at 7 pm, and during the evening a haunted house by Northern Screams will also be open. The opening ceremonies will be held and the Fair Ambassador competition will take place. During a break in the ambassador competition, the always-entertaining pie eating contest will take place, as well as musical entertainment.

"During the weekend, the kids' zone will be open with different types of games,



Team Dawson/Orford took first place in the Owen MacKellvie Memorial Amazing Island race held last Sunday in the leadup to the fair.

rides, and inflatable games for kids to enjoy," said Mr. White. "Northern Screams will be holding a haunted house on Friday and Saturday evenings and a fun house during both days."

The entrance gate at the fair will open at 9 am on Saturday. Among the many events taking place are the parade with the theme 'Life is a Country Song,' the exhibit hall, Game on Express gaming trailer and midway rides.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get the soap box derby (being held on Saturday) going again really well,"

added Mr. White.

Other events taking place Saturday include livestock judging, blacksmith demonstrations, a performance by the Sudbury and District Pipe Band, face painting at the kids' zone, live musical entertainment by River Valley, a family fun tug of war, the heavy draft horse pull (organized by Lyle Dewar with about eight teams taking part), and the haunted house in the evening. Manitoulin's Got Talent will close out the day's activities.

On Sunday, the fair gates

will again open at 9 am as will the kids' zone. The exhibit hall will be open for several hours and the midway rides will open at 11 am until the close of the fair.


"One of the other events that is getting a lot of interest is the traditional horse show and the western horse show events," said Mr. White.

Fairgoers will have the chance to learn to line dance on Sunday while live musical entertainment will be provided by Cole Hughson and George Williamson on Sunday afternoon. The family fun farm olympics will also take place, while a quilt

raffle draw will also take place Sunday afternoon.

For a full schedule of events, admission rates and all other information on the

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### He's 80 now!

Popular Island auctioneer, community volunteer and educator Norm Morrell spent Saturday afternoon on the receiving end of congratulations from friends and family at his community 80th birthday party held at the Burpee-Mills Community Hall. In photo, Norm proudly sports his golden '80' balloons and stands with, from left, sons Roger and Larry Morrell, spouse Joyce and daughter Annie Morrell MacInnes. Son Craig Morrell and his family had been home to Manitoulin from New York State where they live and work for the actual birthday date recently but had to return prior to the community event.


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Keeper of the flame! Jim Smith manned the barbecue at the Friends of Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS) second annual community picnic, on Saturday.

## Mindemoya Old School fundraising continues

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—It was truly a great day for a picnic, judging by all the people who came to the Mindemoya Old School event as the Friends of the Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS) held their second annual community picnic this past Saturday at the Mindemoya arena and school yard.

“I would like to welcome everyone here today to our community picnic,” stated Jan McQuay, president of FOMOS. “We are holding this as fundraiser for the revitalization of the old school. We are very happy to announce that we have a (21 year) lease with the municipality (Central Manitoulin) for the school building, which is wonderful news.”

Ms. McQuay acknowledged the efforts of FOMOS members Lynn Quesnel, Allison McAllister, Karen MacKenzie and the many other members and volunteers who helped organize the event.

John Carlisle outlined the many events taking place during the day, including the many vendors on hand at tables dis-

playing their wares, the Islanders providing musical entertainment during the day, Island Time Dancing providing line dancing lessons, live auction items including a scrumptious chocolate cake made by Jim Smith that received a winning bid of \$40, along with many other items. There was also a silent art auction featuring the works of artists Jenny Barnes, Nola Haner, Len Harfield, Judith Thompson, Gord Drysdale and James Chilton. One of the paintings sold for over \$400.

Attendees were invited to bring a snack or buy a snack from the FOMOS members manning the barbecue with hot dogs, sausages, popcorn and desserts for sale.

Ms. McQuay updated The Expositor later in the day on the FOMOS' work since getting the lease with Central Manitoulin. “We are starting to talk to architectural firms and getting preliminary ideas together on walls, configuration of the building and getting further input on what seniors want to see in place in the downstairs area of the

building.”

“Then we will get contractors to come in and quote on the work to be carried out for the revitalization of the building,” said Ms. McQuay. “We will be applying for grants,” she said, pointing out, “in applying for funding grants, it really helps for FOMOS to have the lease on the building.”



The Islanders' provided musical entertainment at the Friends of the Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS) second annual community picnic, on Saturday.

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# Red Lodge restaurant returns with prime cut fine dining

by Michael Erskine  
ASSIGINACK—Red Lodge Resort has enjoyed a great reputation for fine summer dining since its founding generations ago. The new owners of the resort, business partners Jean Wong and Craig Purcell, note they are in the business of “making memories.”

There are plenty of memories that have been created at this venerable Island resort that has proved popular for generations of both visitors and locals. The new owners are determined to maintain all that has been great about Red Lodge resort since its inception. When the two business partners took over the operation on July 28 last year it was basically a turnkey operation.

“The restaurant and lounge were closed two years ago because of COVID, but all the basic elements of the food business were in place,” said Ms. Wong. “We intend to operate in just as it was. It was a seamless transition.”

Ms. Wong and her business partner found the opportunity almost by accident. Ms. Wong explains that she owns a cottage but never had the opportunity in the summer to spend time there. She was looking for something closer to their other resort operation in French River when she came across the advertisement for the lodge. She still doesn’t have a lot of time to spare, but the view from her office just can’t be beat.

Head chef CJ McIsaac grew up on an island near



Head chef CJ McIsaac at Red Lodge Resort.

Red Lake in Northwestern Ontario so when the opportunity came to take up a job on Manitoulin Island there was little hesitation. “The Island reminds me a lot of where I grew up,” shared the chef. “When I heard about the job on Manitoulin I jumped at the chance.”

Working in kitchens professionally since the age of 18, Ms. McIsaac, who is now 25, has a wealth of experience working in the hospitality industry, but the chef’s experience long predates the working life. “My mom was the kind of cook who burns soup,” laughs Ms. McIsaac. “So, I grew up doing most of the cooking in the family.”

Red Lodge Resort has two menus, a lounge menu associated with the bar that features “standard bar” offerings and a fine dining menu

served in the resort’s main dining room.

“We serve mostly prime cut meat dishes, lamb, pork cuts and local fish,” she said.

The hospitality industry can be stressful admits Ms. McIsaac, but being passionate about food really helps to diffuse those stresses. “I love what I do,” she said.

Like most other hospitality operations, the challenge of maintaining staff during the lingering pandemic offers a whole new series of stresses, but thankfully Ms. McIsaac’s experience comes to the fore. “I have worked in just about every kind of kitchen, institutional, restaurants,” she said, so there isn’t much that phases her. “It’s a lot easier when you love what you do.”

On August 18, between 4 and 5 pm, Red Lodge Resort is hosting a Beer and Apps Tasting event with Manitoulin Brewing Company, which will be showcasing its prized craft beer. The offerings will include Ten Mile Point Pilsner paired with dry rub wings; Porter of Prov paired with beef brochette, Twin Bluff Vienna Lager, paired with a stuffed mushroom and Swing Bridge Blonde paired with local smoked trout spread. The event is \$20 per person and there are only 24 spaces available, so book your space by calling 705-368-3843.

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## Back To School Beacon 2022 Edition

# Meet your 139th Providence Bay Fair Ambassador contestants

PROVIDENCE BAY—The 138th Providence Bay Fall Fair will see a total of seven participants vying for the title of Fair Ambassador this Friday night.

The seven contestants include McKenna Grace Barnes of Gore Bay, Odemin Beaudin of M'Chigeeng First Nation, Mary Hore of Gordon/Barrie Island, Katelyn Lentir of Providence Bay, Malia Leighton of Gore Bay, Whittier Gauthier of Little Current and Amber Wahl of Mindemoya.



**Whittier Gauthier**

Whittier Gauthier is 18 years old and lives in Little Current. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. This fall she will be attending her first year of university at the Ontario Institute of Technology.

In her time off, Whittier like baking, painting, fishing, baseball and hockey.

"My dad, Chris Gauthier," said Whittier in describing who has been a major influence/role model in her life. "He works in a high stress job and still comes home everyday in an amazing mood and ready to hang-out with everyone. He has also accomplished his dreams and made it through school being in the top of his class. I really want to strive to be like him."

"My favourite thing about Manitoulin is the ability to be close to people and have a great sense of community and then, at the same time, be able to get away and have your own personal oasis," said Whittier.

Whittier, who is sponsored by Little Current Guardian Pharmacy, said winning the title of Ambassador of the Fair, "would mean a lot to me as I have a bit of a fear of speaking in front of people. I want to be able to show everyone, and most importantly myself that I am more than that fear and am able to conquer my fears."



**Amber Wahl**

Amber Wahl, who is 19 years old, has light brown hair and brown eyes. This fall she will be attending her third year of studies at the University of Ottawa/L'Universite d'Ottawa in honours criminology with a minor in conflict studies and human rights.

In her time off Amber likes to coach basketball in Providence Bay, read, write, volunteer in her community (specifically with Special Olympics) and spend time with family.

"My mother, Kathy Wahl, has been a major influence/role model as she has always shown me the value of hard work and standing up for what I believe in," said Amber. "Angela Johnston, as well, as she has always been a strong presence in the community and encouraged me to pursue my interests regardless of barriers from societal pressures."

As for her favourite thing about Manitoulin Island Amber said, "the pureness of the nature and the landscape around us. I enjoy and cherish the sense of community we share and the hardworking nature and support from my fellow community members."

"Winning Ambassador would mean a great deal to me," said Amber, who is being sponsored by Wahl Water. "My community has given me a great deal and I see this as an opportunity to give back to the community, support those working in the agricultural sector and be a voice for my community."



**Malia Leighton**

Malia Leighton is 19 years old and has

brown hair and brown eyes. This fall she will be attending her second year of studies at St. Thomas University. In her time off she likes

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to spend time outdoors, boating, paddle boarding, waterskiing, hiking and hunting.

As for a major influence/role model in her life Malia said, “my mom (Terri Lynn Leighton). She has always inspired me to be my best self and go for the things I want. I’ve always admired her kind and giving personality.”

“The beautiful sunsets and scenery, and the many lakes,” Malia said of her favourite things about Manitoulin Island.

Winning the Ambassador of the Providence Bay Fair, “would mean that I could be a role model for youth and to be heard using my voice. I would also be honoured to represent Providence Bay and Manitoulin Island,” said Malia, who is being sponsored for Ambassador Fair by Rob Dearing and Sons.



**Katelyn Lentir**

Seventeen-year-old Katelyn Lentir has brown hair and brown eyes. She will be starting Grade 12 at Manitoulin Secondary School this fall.

In her time off, “I like to wood burn, read and go watch sunsets,” said Katelyn.

As for a major influence/role model in her life, Katelyn said, “my grandfathers. They were very talented in their own way, whether it was musically or artistically. They were both hard workers.”

“The open land and being surrounded by

trees and animals,” Katelyn says are her favourite things about Manitoulin Island.

Winning the Ambassador of the Providence Bay Fair, “would be a wonderful experience to say how much I love the Island and how peaceful it is to live around nature,” said Katelyn who is being sponsored by Minde-moya Home Hardware.



**Mary Hore**

Seventeen-year-old Mary Hore of Gordon/Barrie Island has brown hair and brown eyes. She will be attending her first year of college at Cambrian College this fall.

In her time off Mary “likes to kayak, swim, boating, skiing and snowshoeing. I like to research things that interest me in the moment.”

Mary listed her mother as being a major influence/role model in her life. “I see how she raised eight kids, still does fishing with my dad, works her own job and babysits her grandchildren when she isn’t at work. I want her energy when I am done college.”

As for her favourite things about Manitoulin, Mary said, “being surrounded by nature and the country. Having my own free time.”

For Mary, winning the Ambassador Fair competition, “would mean a great experience, being a role model for future Islanders who want to compete. It would show me who I am for the Island, and as a person,” said

Mary, who is being sponsored in the competition by Purvis Fish and Chips.



**Odemin Beaudin**

Odemin Beaudin, a 17-year-old from M’Chigeeng First Nation, has brown hair and brown eyes. She will be attending Grade 12 at Manitoulin Secondary School this fall.

In her time off, “I enjoy spending time with my dogs, painting and drawing, going to ceremonies, powwows, and being with family and friends,” said Odemin. She said, “my sisters have been a major influence in my life, I have always looked up to them growing up.”

As for her favourite thing about Manitoulin Island, Odemin said, “I enjoy the beautiful scenery. I enjoy going for walks with my

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## Pride Manitoulin makes its return to the Island this weekend *Organizers are gearing up for a busy and colourful weekend across the Island*

by Michael Erskine  
MANITOULIN—The pedestrian crosswalks in Little Current are once again flanked by rainbows as the Island looks toward a week of Pride Manitoulin events. This year's edition of Pride will see some changes from previous years, some due to scheduling issues, others to pandemic precautions and

yet others thanks to new opportunities and partnerships. "We are very excited to be back," said organizer Sarah Seabrook. "We are so pleased to be working in collaboration with so many partners."

Pride Manitoulin hoodies designed by Kagawong's

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dogs and being surrounded by all of the Indigenous communities and my culture."

"Winning the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador competition would be a great experience," said Odemin. She is being sponsored in the competition by Beam Paints.



McKenna Grace Barnes

McKenna Grace Barnes, who is 17 years old, lives in Little Current. She has brown hair and blue eyes. This September she will be attending Grade 12 at Manitoulin Secondary School.

In her time off, McKenna enjoys reading, painting, kayaking and spending time with friends and family.

"A major role model in my life is my aunt Tracy. She has taught me how to be kind but also strict when needed," said McKenna.

McKenna added, "my favourite thing about Manitoulin Island is the sense of community throughout everyone here."

"Winning Ambassador of the Providence Bay Fair would bring me a great deal of joy to represent the Island," said McKenna. She is sponsored in the competition by Auto Parts North.

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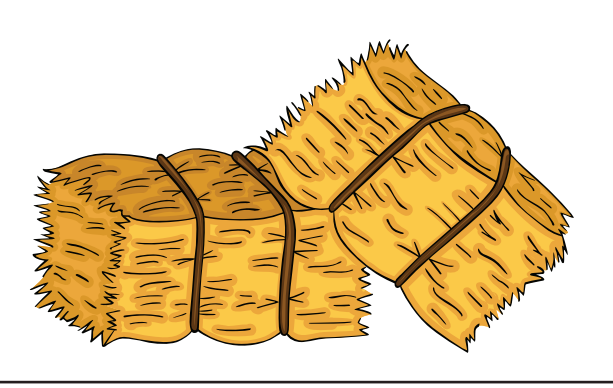
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- 12:30-8 PM EXHIBIT HALL OPEN
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- 2:30 PM FAMILY FUN TUG OF WAR (BY THE KIDS ZONE)
- 3 PM HEAVY DRAFT HORSE PULL
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Gear logos, available exclusively at Ferguson's. There is a wide variety of drinkware from BruMate and Corkicle 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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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.



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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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## ...ribbon skirts and shirts in Sheshegwaning

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 allowed to touch a woman when they wear their skirts in ceremony nor will anyone be allowed to say anything sexual toward them. Several of our elder Sheshegwaning Kweok who designed and sewed their skirts for this occasion did so after receiving a vision in their dreams which gave them the original design for their skirts. Our elders continue to carry that wisdom for our people and their purpose with a vision.”

It was further explained the ribbon skirt/ribbon shirt is almost a declaration of being a survivor of attempted genocide by the residential school system and oppression from colonialism. It signifies a proud, powerful, and resilient people and are often used to highlight social issues.

“We will begin this evenings’ showcase with our children and their unbounded energy, who will be modelling their ribbon shirts and ribbons skirts,” said Mr. Laford. “We will end the evening with the quiet grandeur that is our Sheshegwaning Elder Kweok. Sit back and



Young Cole Panamick was dapper looking as he was one of the models at the Sheshegwaning Showcase.

enjoy the colour and beauty that are our ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts. Chi Miigwech to all the beautiful and handsome ogichita who have volunteered to model for us this evening. We know that you are accepting a personal challenge in putting yourselves out there for all to see. Miigwech for your courage and your willingness to share and become involved.”

“I would be remiss if I

did not let you know that Virginia Matheson has volunteered many hours in designing and beading many of the beautiful earrings and several necklaces which are being worn by our models this evening,” said Mr. Laford.

Ms. Laford told the gathering, “I contacted Deborah Pitawanakwat for her model design consultant expertise. She shared her wisdom and experience on the best way to put on this showcase.”

Nicolas Bush managed the music for the evening while Joseph Laford Sr. picked up the staging and assisted with set up, Emily Savage did make-up, while Bethany Shinos and friends provided the videography and still photographs.

Come on down to the Assiginack Public Library to wish our librarian of 38 years, Debbie Robinson, a very

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When: Tuesday, August 23, 2022: 9am~7pm  
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*Light refreshments will be provided.*



Verna Hardwick was one of the many models that displayed ribbon skirts and ribbon shirts along with historical and traditional clothing to honour First Nation heritage, at the Sheshegwaning Showcase.

### FedNor invests \$31,500 for Weengushk International Film Festival intern

THUNDER BAY—The Weengushk International Film Festival (WIFF) is one of the groups and organizations benefitting from a FedNor overall investment of over \$560,000 to create internship opportunities for Northern Ontario’s youth.

A contribution of \$31,500 has enabled WIFF (located in M’Chigeeng First Nation) to hire a youth intern for one-year to develop and execute a marketing events plan to help ensure the sustainability of the festival and the Indigenous film industry in Northern Ontario. Using new virtual technology, the intern will help the festival expand its reach to Indigenous and industry stakeholders across Canada and encourage their continuous participation in both virtual and in-person film festivals.

“Today (August 12), on International Youth Day, we celebrate the important contributions that youth make to our communities. That’s why through FedNor’s youth internship initiative, the government of Canada is investing \$563,831 to support internship positions with partners across Northern Ontario,” said the Honourable Patty Hajdu, minister of Indigenous services and minister responsible for FedNor. “These roles will provide talented young graduates with partners across Northern Ontario. These roles will provide talented young graduates with critical work experience in their chosen fields, helping to build our region’s workforce of tomorrow.”

The FedNor contribution will create 12 paid youth internships in Northern Ontario. These internships will support businesses and organizations and help grow and strengthen the region’s economy. The funding supports twelve separate initiatives throughout the region designed to create employment and entrepreneurship opportunities, while supporting sustainable economic growth. Specifically, the funding will enable the recipients to hire a youth intern with expertise in a specific field for a one or two-year period, helping the employer to advance key projects.

With backgrounds in science, communications and marketing, the interns’ responsibilities will range from assisting with the development of communication tools and social media strategies to strategic plan implementation, market research and municipal asset inventory and analysis.

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<b>Evening Grand Entry: 7 pm</b>	<b>Head Dancer: Tim McGregor</b>
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Johnny Reid headlined to a massive crowd on Friday night.



Tyler Joe Miller serenades the crowd.



The Reklaws performed their set on a beer cooler.



These youngsters scored the best seats in the house!



And of course, one cannot leave without a meet-and-greet with Country Fest performers.



It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it! These volunteers were all smiles during Country Fest.



Ring around the rosey! Country Fest is fun for the whole family!

*Congratulations!*

Phil and Julie Bowerman would like to welcome Gina to the family. Gina and our son Matthew were married on Friday, August 25, 2022.

  
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## HOW TO TALK TO YOUR FRIEND OR LOVED ONE ABOUT ADDICTION

### Addiction can have an effect on everyone in a community

If we decrease stigma and increase our knowledge, together we can all play a role in wellness and recovery of our loved ones. The Centre for Addictions and Mental Health offers a **FREE** online course we invite individuals to take;

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### Addiction: We need to talk about it

Sometimes people don't recognize the negative impacts of their substance use. Start the conversation with your friend, family member or neighbour to show you care.

- Show concern
- Listen
- Be patient
- Keep an open dialogue
- Don't stigmatize
- Make a list of the good things in their life

Let's work together to decrease stigma by changing the language we use.

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Drug use	Substance/drug use Substance/drug misuse	Substance/drug use Substance use disorder/opioid use disorder Problematic [drug] use [drug] dependence

### Many things can play a part in your loved one experiencing addiction:

- Genetic factors
- How drugs interact with the brain
- Environment
- Mental health issues
- Coping with thoughts and feelings

More than 50% of people with substance use disorders also struggle with mental health problems, including trauma and grief. It's important to treat both to create balance of our Mind, Emotions, Body and Spirit.

### Sources:

<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/substance-use/talking-about-drugs/help-friend.html>  
<https://cpsa.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/Changing-how-we-talk-about-substance-use.pdf>  
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# ...Pride Manitoulin makes its return to the Island this weekend

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Wild Creations will be available and the Manitoulin Pride flags will be available for \$40.

One thing that will be missing this year is the popular North Channel Cruise Lines Pride cruise. "It just wasn't possible this year as the vessel is booked," said Ms. Seabrook. "Another change is that our events are more spread out across the Island this year. Everything isn't just in Little Current and M'Chigeeng and most events are free to make Pride as accessible as possible."

The first event takes place on Friday at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation in M'Chigeeng as artist and author Mark Seabrook will be providing an art workshop from 10 am to 12 pm. This event is free with light refreshments. "This will be a great opportunity to explore art and culture."

"Something really different this year is a you-pick harvest experience from 3:30 to 4:30 pm on Friday at Island Roots Flower Farm where you can pick a fresh rainbow bouquet. They are offering a 24-ounce glass jar that you can fill with flowers for free," she said. Island Roots Flower Farm is located at 6875 Highway 551 in Mindemoya.

"One of the events that we always look forward to is the drum circle," said Ms. Seabrook. The drum circle will be facilitated by Veronica Johnny and sponsored by Noojmowin Teg and takes place in the Nooj hillside



You may notice the colourful sidewalks during the week in downtown Little Current.

tipi in Aundeck Omni Kaning on Friday at 12 noon. All nations are welcome and hand drums will be available for participants. There is no cost for this event and a free lunch will be provided.

The Pride flag will once again be raised on the docks in Little Current, near Wally's Dock Service. "We are really hoping more people will come out for the flag raising," said Ms. Seabrook. This event takes place at 6:30 pm on Friday. Then it's off to Little Current's Manitoulin Brewing Company for the reveal of that company's newest beer label.

Friday evening will feature karaoke and music bingo at Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Little Current with drag queens Lucy Flawless and Ophelia Manson and DJ Tom-A-Haw from 9 pm to 11 pm. There is no cover for this event which features a cash bar. Top off Friday

evening with Queer Trivia at the Legion hosted by the hostess with the mostest, Caitlin.

"We are really excited about the Medicine Walk with Joe Pitawanakwat," said Ms. Seabrook. This Saturday morning event is sponsored by Mnaamodzaw-in Health Services and

takes place at the Sheguian-dah First Nation Round House from 10 am to 12 pm and is free. Mr. Pitawanakwat has dedicated his life to preserving

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

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13-14p

**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**

**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

**lost & found**

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13p

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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

**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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**coming events**

**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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**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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**"Bag Days"** have begun at Knox United Church Rummage Sale in Manitowaning and will continue until Friday, August 26. Fill a large bag for \$5 or a small bag for \$3. Open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm.

13-15p

**God invites us** to intimately connect with him through prayer, and what better way to do that than to use his own words in the Bible! Starting September 6, and every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. All are welcome at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya. Please contact Keith Legree for further information. keithlegree@gmail.com or 705-968-0822

13-28p

**Come and join us** in Adoration, this is where we spend quiet time in prayer before Jesus is present in the Eucharist. This will be once a month starting Thursday, September 8 from 3 to 4 pm followed by mass. At Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya. Please contact Keith Legree for further information. keithlegree@gmail.com or 705-968-0822.

13-15p

**The Parishioners of St. Bernard's Church**, 198 Hayward Street, Little Current invites you to an all-you-can-eat pasta dinner on Friday, September 30 from 5 to 6:30 pm for \$20. The menu includes, of course, pasta with meat sauce, caesar salad, garlic bread, desert, coffee and tea. Take-out with good portions will be available. To reserve your tickets, contact keithlegree@gmail.com or phone 705-968-0822. See you then.

13-19p

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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.  
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**KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCSF) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCSF honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs.

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

**Full-time position located in Sudbury or Manitoulin Island (Virtual):**

Communication and Public Relations Specialist: August 26, 2022 at 4pm  
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Apply to: Human Resources at [hr@kgcfs.org](mailto:hr@kgcfs.org) and quote the position title in the subject line.

To view the postings and detailed job descriptions, visit our website at: <https://www.kgcfs.org/employment-opportunities>

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



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

**Patient Transportation Attendant**

Competition #2022-03-PTS  
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For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at [www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers](http://www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers)

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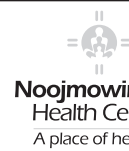
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**Noojmowin Teg**  
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A place of healing

**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  
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[Linda.Debassige@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:Linda.Debassige@noojmowin-teg.ca)

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**Miigwetch/Thank you to those who express interest and submit an application.  
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**Employment Opportunity  
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Contract-Full Time**

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**DUTIES:**

1. Responsible for the coordinating and administering group tour programs for Cruise Ships, School Groups and Motor Coaches for Wikwemikong Tourism and Point Grondine Park.
2. To network with industry, travel trade and other suppliers to develop new experiential and land-based learning itineraries for Manitoulin Island and Killarney
3. Network with local community organizations and schools to implement land-based learning programs that promote cultural reclamation and advance local historical knowledge.
4. To participate in travel trade shows and conferences as required.
5. To assist with the development of an accredited Cultural Guided Training Program.
6. To assist with workforce development including training and recruitment for Tour programs
7. Provide administrative support to the tourism team
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10. Assist in coordination of tourism events that are designed at increasing long term visitation and non-resident participation i.e. Cultural Festival, fishing derbies, and arts festival.
11. To deliver superior customer service
12. Perform other assigned duties as required.

**BASED ON FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Combination of work experience and education will be considered
- Preference given to Business, Arts, Marketing and Hospitality/Tourism Graduates
- Grade 12 Diploma or equivalent
- Valid Ontario driver's license with access to transportation
- Ability to work evenings and weekends.
- Excellent analytical, problem-solving, communication and networking skills.
- Ability to organize and set priorities; work independently and contribute to the team dynamics.

**DURATION:** Full Time- Contract  
**RATE OF PAY:** \$40,000- \$45,000 Annually  
Interested applicants must submit copies of credentials, cover letter, resume and three letters of reference:

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**Please bring with you:**

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2. Excellent work ethic
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**Job Qualifications:**

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- Proficient computer/data/entry skills
- Flexibility to work a variety of hours which may include weekdays and weekends

**Key responsibilities include:**

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- Third Party adjudication (if necessary)
- Accurate dispensing of prescription medications
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**Contact the Little Current Guardian pharmacy to apply.**

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### Employment Opportunity Taproom Server (part-time, casual)

Taking a “gap year” or just looking for a cool place to work part-time? Split Rail is seeking friendly and beer-knowledgeable people to serve great beer in our taproom starting September 1st! This position reports to the Operations Manager.

Located in Gore Bay on beautiful Manitoulin Island, Split Rail Brewing Co is a destination brewery with a great reputation. We were named among the “Ten Best Breweries Worth the Road Trip” in Toronto Life in July 2021. We pride ourselves in producing quality craft beer and in providing a warm welcome to visitors and regulars alike.

**Duties and Responsibilities**

- Greet customers and educate them (as needed) about beer styles, food and merchandise
- Use a Point-of-Sale (POS) system to process customer purchases
- Maintain taproom hygiene and cleanliness standards
- Pour beer, learn tap line maintenance and serve food onsite

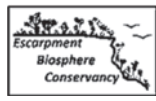
**Skills and Experience**

- Retail/hospitality experience in customer service and using POS system
- Adherence to Health and Safety measures and procedures
- Physical capacity to safely lift beer cases and items up to 15 kg
- Punctual, reliable and respectful to customers and co-workers alike

**Schedule**

- Daytime with some flexible hours available
- Weekend availability
- Part-time (up to 20 hours per week)

Split Rail is committed to diversity and inclusion.  
Apply to: [generalmanager@splitrailmanitoulin.com](mailto:generalmanager@splitrailmanitoulin.com) by August 26, 2022.



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Conservation Project Manager

As part of an effort to accelerate post-COVID tourism recovery in Northern Ontario, EBC will advance several years of trail development using FedNor and its own funds to make more trails available for visitors before spring 2023. And EBC will publicize these outdoors opportunities to help bring foreign visitors to Manitoulin.

**Work will be in two parts over a seven-month term:**

1. Layout and build trails and related facilities:
  - Arrange for and supervise layout and building of trails including signs, benches, outhouses, access, parking and gates
  - Arrange for needed permissions, materials, supplies, etc.
  - Hire/supervise a work crew for the field work
2. Develop and place material to promote hiking, cross-country skiing and similar tourism via European outdoors clubs and their websites:
  - Develop and place ads/stories extolling the area and trails
  - Write signs, draft promotional material and website pages
  - Arrange translation of written material, links to local tourist service firms
  - Manage budget and reports

**Qualifications:**

- Post graduate degree in geology or field ecology
- Experience with outdoor work crews including first aid
- Capable writer
- Able to make sound decisions about safe, attractive, sustainable trails
- Able to communicate the appeal of Manitoulin's trails and outdoors to foreign audiences

**Please reply by email with resumé to:**  
Ted Cowan, Treasurer/Volunteer, Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy  
Email address is [ecobonds@globalserve.net](mailto:ecobonds@globalserve.net)



# ...Sheguiandah's Biinojiinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre grand opening

...continued from page 8 morning everyone. Thank you all for joining us here today. I'm very glad we get to have this event with a formal opening!"

Ms. Roy had been hired in June as an early childhood assistant. "My time here is nearing its end. However, it has been very exciting to work here alongside Fran and the other community staff that use this building. Going forward, I anticipate the progression to continue to this building and the biinojiinh that laugh and learn within this progression."

"This building is a place where uplifting and encouraging those who come in for a drink, snack or a simple hello is the number one priority, providing a safe and kind space for the community members and the families," said Ms. Roy. "With that, may we all find ourselves eager to see the exciting things that will blossom and expand from this building's staff and programs."

Terry Willemsvandyk, maternal and child health



An inside view of the Binoojiinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre, which held its official grand opening last week in Sheguiandah First Nation.

**RIGHT:** A delicious cake was enjoyed by all those members of the Sheguiandah First Nation who attended the official grand opening of the Binoojiinh Kinomaage-gamik Early Years Centre, last week.

program coordinator for Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. said, "I personally, and on behalf of Mnaamodzawin and the families and children, congratulate everyone who participated in getting this early years centre open. This centre will help grow and

support children in the community."

Brian McGregor, Sheguiandah Education Manager said, "I would like to recognize the committee, chief and council, and all those including those who worked behind the scenes to get this build-

ing happening. Thank you."

Ms. Taylor told The Expositor, "to my knowledge there has not been an

early years centre in the community in the past. Cynthia Trudeau, who passed away in 2018, had first put forward the plan and proposal."

"We have 11 families and 20 children in the community who use the early years centre," said Ms. Taylor.

Ms. Willemsvandyk told The Expositor that Mnaamodzawin, "looks after five Manitoulin communities, day care centres

for those aged up to 6. We have been having play groups here and I have office days where I meet with parents. We are basically an extension of the services provided here at the early years centre."

The new early years centre had at one time been a recreation centre and previously to that the grounds had been used as an outdoor rink.



## 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



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- Working in a health care setting

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- Completed Pharmaceutical course
- Current CPR
- Knowledge of Microsoft and client databases

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- Working in the health care field

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"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 or 705-665-8262  
Board Chair, Pam:  
plambert@clmanitoulin.com or 705-210-0515



### Notice to Creditors

All claims against the Estate of **Lyna Madeline Holmes**, late of Manitowaning, who passed away on July 1, 2022, must be filed with the undersigned by **August 31, 2022**, after which that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice have been received.

Diane Fogal  
11 Range Street  
Gore Bay, ON  
POP 1H0  
Executor of Estate

### Sheguiandah United Church Notice

After 128 years of Worship, the Sheguiandah United Church, located at 27 Townline Rd, Sheguiandah, On., wish to advise the local communities of the decision to dispose of our property and buildings.

This decision has come with heartfelt discerning and thoughtful discussion, along with prayer. While we lament the need to proceed in this way, it has been passed by a Motion of the present Members and Adherents of the Congregation to proceed at this time.

Thank you to all in the community and their families, who have attended, supported, and helped to keep the Church and Congregation a viable part of the local community for so many years.

We will continue to have summer worship services until the final decision is made to close the church building.

## Death Notices

### DONALD KEITH LAWRENCE PRESCOTT

November 25, 1932 - August 9, 2022



In loving memory of Donald Keith Lawrence Prescott, who passed away from Covid at Manitoulin Centennial Manor on August 9, 2022. Beloved husband of Naida (Neal) (predeceased 2018), loving father of Delroy (Janice) and proud grandfather of Graeme. Dad is now in the arms of his Lord and

reunited with Mom who he began a 70 year journey together with as first loves in Grade 9 and married eight years later in 1956. Always supportive and involved together in whatever they did. They were true life partners. Don was born in North Bay, November 25, 1932, the eldest of 12 children to Harold and Esther (Lawrence) Prescott. He was predeceased by sister Shirley Hanzel (Edward) and brothers Bob and Terry (Sheila). Survived by Crystal Chaput (Dennis), Haroldene (Deannie) Turgeon (Marcel predeceased), Heather Hopps (Don predeceased), Patricia Radford (Ed predeceased), Bruce, Douglas (Evelyn), Randy (Deb) and Reggie. He was the much loved and respected "big brother and first branch of a big, beautiful family tree." He will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Don was a talented athlete in several sports including hockey in Gatchell, Sudbury Tech, the first Sudbury Jr Wolves team in 1952, Ryerson, Indianapolis and Capreol. He coached Ontario Champion softball teams in Capreol. He later served as President and Life Member of The Ontario Softball Association. Don was the Secretary Manager of Manitoulin Minor Hockey and Commissioner of Island Fastball for many years. Don taught High School for 30 years, starting at Lo-Ellen in Sudbury then Espanola, moving to Manitoulin in 1967 as Little Current High School Vice Principal and was the first Director of Technical Studies for the soon to be MSS. After retiring, he and Naida owned a small business in Providence Bay for 15 years. Don was a Past Master of National Lodge and a Shriner. He was made a Senator in the Canadian Jaycees and was a Member of the Sudbury & District Sports Hall of Fame. The family is grateful to all the staff at Centennial Manor, who for the past six years gave excellent compassionate care to both Mom and Dad. As per his wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life and interment of Don and Naida's ashes will take place at a later date. If desired, a memorial donation in Donald's memory would be appreciated to Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary.

### SAMUEL ANGUS NORMORE (Gus) 1929 - 2022



It is with sadness that Joan Sagle and her family announce the passing of Samuel Angus Normore (Gus, as we called him), on July 25, 2022 at Health Sciences North in Sudbury at the age of 93. He is survived by his common-law spouse of 30 years, Joan Sagle and her family. Also survived by his daughter

Claire Charbonneau (Bob) and son Kevin Normore. Gus was predeceased by his brothers Gerald and Skip Normore and sisters Pearl Powers and Sandra Meaney. He also leaves nieces and nephews to mourn his passing. Gus was born on Bell Island in Newfoundland in 1929. He came to Canada before Newfoundland entered Confederation. He lived in Copper Cliff and got a job with Inco for awhile, then got a job with Canadian National Railways (CNR) as a Fireman on the trains and moved to Capreol. He advanced within CNR and became an Engineer until his retirement in 1992. Gus loved to run and participated in many Marathons. He ran almost daily wherever he was until he was in his early 80s. Gus volunteered several years at Camp Quality, which is a camp for kids with cancer. Gus loved to tell stories about his trips and experiences, especially on the railroad. Gus and Joan met in Punta Gorda, Florida in 1991 where he had a winter home in Parkhill Estates. They spent 20 years enjoying winters there and summers on the Manitoulin Island before permanently residing in Mindemoya. They made many friends from around the world. Gus was a good man and will be missed by us, family and many friends.

### 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  
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Manitowaning, ON  
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[www.Assiginack.ca](http://www.Assiginack.ca)

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



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

by Heather Marshall  
 Ben Cruickshank and John Hill have had repeated successes in their careers and lives, but details about the modest men's accomplishments tend to slip out casually in conversation when prompted to talk about their past. Despite their humility, two things stand out as sources of pride for the couple. One is their jobs as Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers, based with the Little Current detachment. Ben as a sergeant and team leader and John as a constable. The other is the fact they've been happily married for almost a decade, early members of the OPP's growing LBGTQ+ community.

The odds that either would end up in policing were slim when they were young, given their upbringing, societal assumptions and traditional machismo in paramilitary organizations.

"I really didn't realize how being gay is so central to my identity until 2014 at World Pride in Toronto and seeing Ben in the parade marching in uniform. In that act, he was demonstrating how much the OPP has evolved, underlining how we can "Serve with Pride" and how much has changed for gay men in the force over the past 15 years."

The pair's lives took decidedly different paths before forging a future together. John was born into a conservative, evangelical family in Lions Head, the son of a father originally from Mindemoya and mother from Pennsylvania. Family life was filled with lots of travel and a passion for nature. John had his first taste of independence as an exchange student for a year in Australia at the age of 16. That was nurtured upon his return when he lived in Alberta and Montana, engaged in wilderness leadership training through a theology school in Alberta where he gained an Honours BA in Christian Studies.

John's life took a detour from the religious to secular world when he completed a second Honours BA in Political Science at the University of Waterloo. That was followed by a Master's degree in Urban Planning, after which he was quickly recruited as an urban planner with the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. His initial focus was on transportation, working on files including light rail transit and the behavioural changes required to shift public attitudes toward green public transportation. Subsequent assignments saw him involved in the remediation of contaminated land and economic development.

Ben's first career choice, nursing, was influenced by his stepfather. Unlike many young people who leave home in their teens, Ben's stepfather and mom left him, when he was 17, and their home in Cornwall behind, moving to North Carolina where his stepfather found better nursing jobs. Ben, too, enrolled in nursing but concluded it was not the right fit and later dropped out.

That led him to join the Canadian Armed Forces as a Reserve Officer, moving up the ranks to the role of Major by the time he left. His years of service earned him the Canadian Forces Decoration as well as the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal recognizing his time and dedication to Canadian youth. That period was followed by employment in Hamilton in brain injury rehabilitation before Ben became a life and critical illness underwriter with several insurance companies in the Kitchener-Waterloo region, a profession that saw him become an executive member of the Canadian Institute of Underwriters. During this busy time, he started an Honours BA in Policing that he is earning through part-time studies at Wilfred Laurier University.

As successful as his career was, Ben craved life beyond a cubicle, wanting to spend time outdoors and working face to face with people again. Convinced that policing fit the bill, he had his application to the OPP accepted in 2014 and attended the Ontario Police College. After additional training at the Provincial Police Academy, he began his career with the service.

Ben and John met in 2008 and bought a century home in downtown Kitchener within walking distance of work and all the amenities needed for a fulfilling urban lifestyle. Life was rich and rewarding but, as John watched Ben's career unfold, he realized he also yearned for opportunities to apply his skills outside an office and close to nature. He overcame the hurdles to recruitment to the OPP in his late 30s and successfully joined in 2019. Knowing of John's commitment to the environment and love of gardening, a former planning colleague, Albert Hovingh, suggested he consider Manitoulin as a future destination since his brother, Marc, loved his work and life as an OPP officer in the area.

Ben and John had passed through the Island on vacation on their way to Lake Superior and knew it was beautiful but had little knowledge of the region beyond that. When a position for sergeant, a role Ben had been filling in an acting capacity in several postings, came up in Little Current in January 2021 he leapt at the chance to move to an area that offered advancement and checked off all the boxes he and John shared in their dream of living close to nature. Within a week, they bought a lakefront home on Lake Manitou

# NEW-ish to Manitoulin



**Ben Cruickshank and John Hill** near Newby's Bay and soon settled into their new life on Manitoulin.

Both men recognized that moving to a conservative rural area could be challenging as a gay couple but say they've received a warm and welcoming reception by locals.

"My personal motto is ducere exemplo - lead by example - something I

strive to do to break down systemic barriers and stereotyping. Being open and honest about my sexual orientation is important to me and I am grateful that I've been supported by my colleagues at work and area residents I've encountered," says Ben.

"Some members of my extended family have literally turned their back to me, so I certainly have known bigotry," adds John. "But it took me 25 years to accept who I am, so I fully understand that accepting social change takes time.

## thank you

The family of the late Lyna Holmes wish to express their appreciation for your kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy.

13p

Thank you to family and friends for being part of my special day, for the gifts, food and many cards. You all made my 80th birthday memorable and more. Bill and family

13p

The kindness and concern shown to me is very much appreciated. Dennis' siblings, friends, neighbours and others, too numerous to mention have been so kind to me in the last month. Thank you for the donations to the 'Let's Emerg Together Fund'. The kindness everyone has shown will never be forgotten. Sue Van Horne

13p

## + in memoriam



**Wilson-** In loving memory of Catharine "Kate" Wilson (nee McDermid), June 3, 1957 - August 22, 2020. Dear Kate, We miss you so much. You have touched the lives of so many people. Your favourite things now seem like a gift to us. Your flowers, gardens, owls and birds, photography and family are all reminders of you and we are thankful. You are in our hearts always. Forever loved by John, Jessica, Dianna, Finlay, Mom, Ed and Sheila, Linda and Barry, Fran, Ernie (predeceased 2018), Karen and families. Also missed by many close friends.

Change, including change within police, is really hard work. It takes lots of conversations and having allies to move the needle and increase equity, diversity, and inclusion."

Ben and John are thrilled to put their extensive if eclectic experience from numerous occupations to work to serve and protect the public. They're especially keen to build bridges and relationships with people traditionally marginalized by race, disability or gender orientation who may not trust police or do not feel

protected by policing services. The duo relishes the chance to contribute to the community they've already come to love.

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

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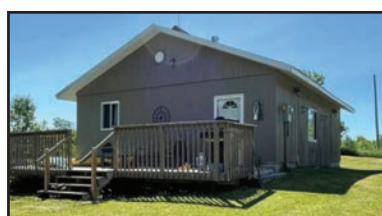
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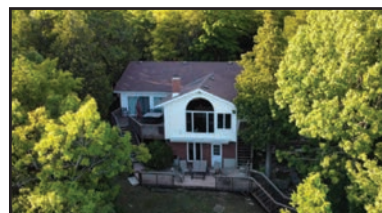
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# ...Pride Manitoulin makes its return to the Island this weekend

...continued from page 27  
Indigenous knowledge of the medicinal plants around us.

Gore Bay's Split Rail Brewery will be featuring live music from 1 to 3 pm on Saturday at their location 31 Water Street in Gore Bay.

Artistry 67 will be hosting a Decorative Paddle Workshop with an entry cost of \$70 at 1 pm on Saturday. "There will be some beautiful painted paddle work come out of this," said Ms. Seabrook. "This workshop will teach the participant how to paint a 4.5-foot-long paddle using Fusion Mineral Paint," she explained. "This paddle can be used

indoor or outdoors once finished—the possibilities are endless. Each participant will sand, tape, and paint their paddle." This workshop takes place at the Mutchmor Café and Gallery in Providence Bay.

Events will take a short break following the paddle painting. "We wanted to give people some time to be able to explore the Whitefish River First Nation powwow," explained Ms. Seabrook.

Maja's Garden in Mindemoya will be hosting a Gourmet Garden Gig where participants can enjoy organic food from the garden of Maja Mielonen with

a tribute to JJ Cale being performed by Dan Walsh. Fans of slide guitar will be in seventh chord heaven. Cost is \$65 and a reservation is required.

Saturday's signature event will be the Drag Show and Dance at the Legion in Little Current. This is a 19+ licenced event with a \$5 cover charge.

Defy any lingering Saturday night effects with a five-kilometre run on Sunday morning. The run starts at the NEMI Public Library at 9 am, with \$15 registration starting at 8:30 am. A Pride Christian worship will take place at Little Current United Church at 10 am.



Pride Manitoulin organizers in 2019. File photo

Then it's the Pride Parade, starting out from the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current, moving along Water Street and through the downtown. Following the parade there will be a community barbecue, with

face painting and music by DJ Tom-A-Haw at the Little Current United Church. "There will be no bouncy castles this year," said Ms. Seabrook. "We made the decision that during this time it would not be advisable to have children bounc-

ing around in an eight-by-eight space. Hopefully, things will be different next year."

Among the vendors setting up at the barbecue will be Réseau ACCESS Network out of Sudbury. "They will be providing free testing for hepatitis C and HIV in a safe and confidential way," said Ms. Seabrook.

The organizers of Pride Manitoulin 2022 wish to invite any vendors that wish to set up at the Sunday event to come on down. Ms. Seabrook can be reached at 705-348-1964. "Text is really the best way to contact me," she said.

Happy Pride!

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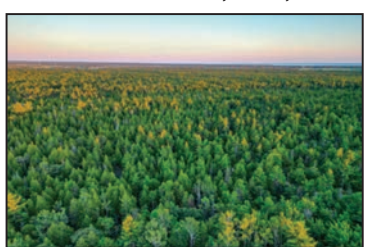
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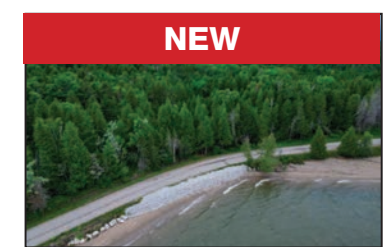
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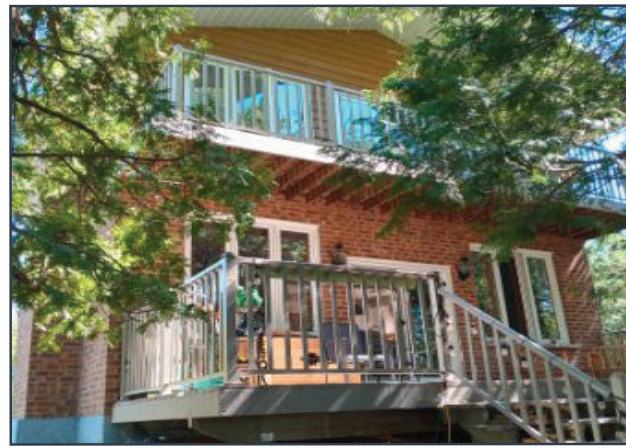
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