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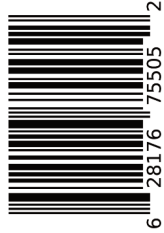
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## Wiikwemkoong chooses new Ogimaa-kwe: Rachel Manitowabi

by Tom Sasvari  
WIKWEMKOONG—Rachel Manitowabi has been elected as the new chief of the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, having ousted incumbent chief Duke Peltier by eight votes in the band election for chief and council held this past Saturday. Council has also seen a dramatic change with eight new councillors being elected, along with four incumbent council members.

"I am a pretty even-keel person, but I was very humbled to be elected as chief," said Ogimaa-kwe Rachel Manitowabi on Monday. "I was previously on council for six years, and I believe it was the right time for me."

Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi said, "the community had reached out to me to carry on and put my name forward as a candidate. The main message I heard after my nomination (for chief) was made public is that people in the community wanted candidates who were looking toward changes. I considered my own experience and skills and my love of the community."

A total of eight candidates were in the running for chief. Newly elected Ogimaa-kwe Rachel Manitowabi received a total of 278 votes, with incumbent ogimaa Duke Peltier receiving 270 votes. Gladys Wakegijig garnered 182 votes, Frances Mandamin 66, Daniel Roy 21, Jean

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Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa-kwe Rachel Manitowabi



**NEW AMBASSADOR IN TOWN**—Mary Hore, left in photo, was crowned as Ambassador of the Providence Bay Fair last Friday, by previous ambassador Avery Sheppard. Ms. Sheppard's business, Purvis Fish and Chips, was Mary's sponsor and her place of work this summer. **FOR MORE PROV BAY FAIR FUN, PLEASE SEE PAGE 15.**

## Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing may disappear as ridings are redistributed

by Michael Erskine  
OTTAWA—Every 10 years in Canada, following the national census, the Federal Electoral Districts Redistribution Commission begins the process of re-defining the boundaries of the nation's electoral districts (ridings). That process officially began in February and the proposed changes hit public awareness with the publication on August 19 of a map outlining the proposed new riding boundaries.

The latest proposed electoral map will see Northern Ontario lose one riding, with Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing being subsumed into three other ridings. Manitoulin would become part of a new Manitoulin-Nickel Belt electoral district.

That map will form the basis for consideration at public hearings to take place this fall. The Federal Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission for

Ontario map was developed through "an independent and non-partisan process."

"In exercising its mandate under the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act and given the

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## Regional climate change report suggests Manitoulin faces unique climate issues

by Lori Thompson,  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
MANITOULIN—Being waterlocked is a challenge in the face of a changing climate. One of the ways species are able to deal with climate change is to migrate but migration corridors are constrained by an island setting, meaning animal and plant species have a limited ability to move from Island to mainland as the temperature increases.

"The fact that we're living on an island creates for unique climate risks," said Al Douglas, president of Climate Risk Institute (CRI) and a coordinating lead author of the Ontario chapter of 'Canada in

a Changing Climate: Regional Perspectives Report' released on August 15.

Some animals might be able to travel across the ice during winter months, but the nature of the Island more or less running east to west means there's not a whole lot of room to be able to migrate, he said. "You've got to be thinking about that in the context of climate change. Certain tree species will also face pressure from changing average temperatures. If we consider forest regeneration, more southern species would be appropriate."

He also worries about fire:

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## Regional Chief Glen Hare asks municipalities for support as First Nations seek funds for police

by Tom Sasvari  
OTTAWA—Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare called on municipal delegates at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference last week to support First Nations in their efforts to make police officers and detachments comparable in terms of funding support and resources provided, as it does for municipal and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments.

"I asked the municipal representatives to support us and our police services when we call on the government to deem our police essential services," Chief Hare told The Expositor. "I said, 'your police officers are the same as ours, they go to the same train-

ing school, but the government won't recognize our police services as essential.' They go to the same training school but when they are finished this training First Nation personnel are recognized as constables, not officers, and they don't receive the same support."

"With the pandemic all communities everywhere are faced with people having mental health issues. It is probably worse with the police. Our officers are in dire need of more mental health support, additional personnel and resources," said Chief Hare. "I told them too many of our police officers are suicidal because of mental health concerns."

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## Country conflicts

Part I of a series

### Tribunal favours farm practices in neighbour dispute

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The issue of a dispute between a Green Bay farm family and their neighbours regarding farm practices has been resolved but the issue is a large one and the examination of rural concerns in a changing society will be examined in an ongoing series, 'Country conflicts.'

by Lori Thompson,  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

SHEGUIANDAH—A dispute between neighbours that began back in 2015 has proved costly in more ways than just dollars. Roy Bayer and his wife Doris were respondents in a hearing about normal farm practices. In an August 16 decision, a tribunal for the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board (NFPPB) dismissed the application of Jacqueline and Claudio

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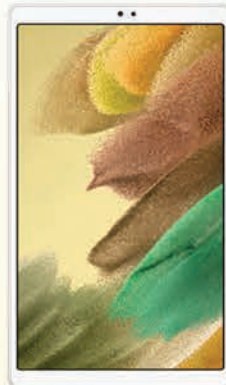
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# The Manitoulin West Recorder



**WHOLE LOTTA LEMONS**—Sisters Saramarie and Annalise McGraw from M'Chigeeng offer up free, homemade lemonade to thirsty folks at the Pride Parade barbecue hosted by Little Current United Church Sunday. Their Mom told *The Expositor* the girls have been running their generous lemonade stand during the summer at M'Chigeeng and elsewhere around Lake Mindemoya. **FOR MORE PRIDE MANITOULIN PHOTOS, PLEASE SEE NEXT WEEK'S EDITION.**

## Elections to be held in all municipalities but Gordon/Barrie Island

**by Tom Sasvari**  
MANITOULIN—The winds of change are certainly blowing over Manitoulin in the lead-up to this fall's Island municipal elections. Every Island municipality except for one will be holding an election. There will also be an election for trustee of the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB).

running for the mayor seat. There are a total of seven candidates in the running for the four Gore Bay council seats. They include incumbent mayor Dan Osborne, incumbent councillors Ken Blodgett, Pauline Nodecker, Leeanne Woostenek and Aaron Wright along with Kelly Chaytor and Terry Olmstead.

### Gordon/Barrie Island

Only the municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island will not be holding an election. Incumbent Lee Hayden has been acclaimed as reeve of the municipality with the full slate of councillors including incumbents Jack Bould and Cameron Runnalls, with newcomers Brad Wright and Isobel Harry filling out the slate of council.

### Gore Bay

The Town of Gore Bay will see an election for both the position of mayor and councillor seats. Ron Lane, former mayor of the town, and newcomer Maureen (Mo) Armstrong will be in the

### NEMI

In the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI) incumbent Mayor Al MacNevin has been acclaimed, as has incumbent councillor Laurie Cook in ward one. There will be an election for ward two with three people to be elected from seven candidates. They include incumbent councillors Allan Boyd, Barbara Baker, Michael Erskine and Bill Koehler along with Zach Nicholls, Melissa Peters and Elaine Milne.

For NEMI ward three George Williamson, who is running for the first time for council, has been acclaimed.

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## Dominic Beaudry named new associate VP, academic and Indigenous programs at Laurentian

**by Tom Sasvari**

SUDBURY—Laurentian University has announced the appointment of Dominic Beaudry of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory as the new associate vice-president, academic and Indigenous programs (AVP-AIP) starting October 1. Mr. Beaudry is a former Wiikwemkoong Director of Education.

"In this role, Mr. Beaudry will play a leadership role in promoting, developing and implementing initiatives and programs that support the Laurentian University native education council mission to support self-determination of Indigenous peoples. As part of his role, Dominic will focus on ensuring access and support for retention and graduation of Indigenous students. As the new



**Dominic Beaudry**

AVP-AIP, Mr. Beaudry will continue to focus on and support recent initiatives and programs including the Maamwizing Indigenous Research Institute, the Indigenous Sharing and Learning Centre which houses Indigenous stu-

dent affairs, and the ongoing commitment to increasing Indigenous content across the curriculum," a Laurentian release explains.

"As an Anishnaabe historian and language advocate, Mr. Beaudry brings extensive experience in Indigenous education, and strategic and land-based learning," the Laurentian release continued. Most recently, Mr. Beaudry served as an education officer with the Ontario Ministry of Education. Prior to that, he served as a teacher and Anishnaabe language and culture facilitator.

Mr. Beaudry, who could not be reached for comment, is currently a member of the Laurentian University's Native Education Council. He is also a member of the

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## Margaret Stringer, Lisa Corbiere-Addison vie for Manitoulin trustee

**by Tom Sasvari**

MANITOULIN—With incumbent school board trustee Margaret Stringer having had a change of heart, again putting her name on the ballot for Manitoulin Island trustee for the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB), and Lisa Corbiere-Addison also having declared her candidacy, there will be an election this fall.

"I had a lot of encouragement from many people asking me to reconsider my decision to not run," Ms. Stringer told *The Expositor* on Sunday. "No, absolutely not, I make my own decisions for myself," she said when asked if she had received pressure from the RDSB to run in the election.

"My decision is not about the board, but the people on Manitoulin Island," said Ms. Stringer, who has served as Manitoulin trustee on RDSB for one term. "I had announced earlier (in July) that I would be retiring, but I reconsidered my decision not to run, after a lot of thought."

Ms. Stringer explained, "I talked to my family and they encouraged me to run; everyone was supportive in my decision. I

love the job of being a trustee, and my family supported me to continue and to put my name forward as a candidate," she said.

Ms. Corbiere-Addison acknowledged she was surprised that an election is going to be held. "I had called about an hour and a half before nomination papers had to be filed (last Friday) and no one had filed at that time. So, I am a little surprised."

However, "I'm moving forward

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## Tehkummah council nixes travel trailer bylaw

**by Tom Sasvari**

TEHKUMMAH—At a previous meeting, Tehkummah Township council had passed a motion giving first and second reading to a bylaw for the licensing of trailers in the municipality. However, after discussion at a meeting last week, the third reading of the bylaw was nixed in a recorded vote by council members.

"At our last meeting, we passed a motion indicating that we would be passing a bylaw pertaining to the licensing of trailers in the municipality," stated Reeve Dave Jaggard at a council meeting last week. He pointed out that the township bylaw enforcement officer Gerry Strong, "would like more wording added in the bylaw but said we should go ahead with the bylaw."

It was pointed out that the additional wording being recommended by Mr. Strong would be added to the bylaw as an amendment. A permit would be \$800 for the year and where a permit is in place and the bylaw is being contravened, it would cost \$900 per month.

"Council had previously given authorization to pass the bylaw here tonight," said Reeve Jaggard. He pointed out the bylaw does not

permit the use of tourist trailers for human habitation except as specifically provided by the bylaw. The proposed bylaw reads that under the municipal act S.O. 2001, section 168 authorizing the municipality to pass a bylaw for the licensing of trailers in the township. Whereas zoning bylaw 80-02, 6.29, ii) does not permit the use of a tourist trailer for human habitation except as specifically provided by the bylaw. Be it

resolved that bylaw 2022-11, a bylaw to licence trailers in the municipality, be passed permitting the use of a trailer subject to prohibitions and a licensing fee. The bylaw also indicates that the current bylaw officer, Gerry Strong, is responsible for enforcing the townships' bylaws and would therefore undertake the role of the licencing enforcement officer.

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## Gore Bay Rotary Club holds successful Bay to Bay ride

**by Tom Sasvari**

GORE BAY—On a beautiful day for bicycling, the Gore Bay Rotary Club held a very successful third annual Bay to Bay bicycle ride this past Saturday.

"We want to thank all of you for being here today," said Rotarian Dave Rogalsky in greeting the first riders who took part in the 200 kilometre ride early Saturday morning. "We certainly couldn't do this without you and all your support."

A total of 18 riders took part in the 200-kilometre



Seventeen participating bicyclists in the Gore Bay Rotary Club third annual Bay to Bay bicycle ride, pause for a photo, before embarking on their 200 kilometre ride.

ride while there were 47 participants in the half century ride-100 kilometres. As well, five children and two parents took part in the family fun/children's ride of six kilometres.

Dieter Trodel, who lives in Toronto but had previously lived in Sudbury, took part in the ride again this year. He and Evansville rider Jeff Gilmore, who took part (and completed) his first 100 kilometre ride, helped each other prepare for this

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## South Baymouth ramp again causes Chi-Cheemaun woes

**by Tom Sasvari**

SOUTH BAYMOUTH—A problem with the vehicle dock ramp is again being blamed as the cause for an interruption of the MS Chi-Cheemaun ferry service between Tobermory and South Baymouth last week.

Last Thursday, Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC) reported that due to a dock malfunction at South Baymouth the ship was unable to unload the car decks and was returning to Tobermory. "The Chi-Cheemaun will depart Tobermory at approximately 6 pm with walk on passengers only and from South Baymouth at 7:45 pm with walk on passengers only."

A subsequent OSTC Facebook post at 10:30 pm on Thursday evening (August 18) explained, "with continued efforts by repair crew, the vehicle ramp has been repaired. Chi-Cheemaun will operate its normal schedule August 19."

OSTC spokesperson Kaleena Sanford told *The Expositor* Friday, "Once again the problem was with a loading vehicle ramp malfunction in South Baymouth. This

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# A conversation with the new United Church of Canada’s Moderator

by Diane Sims

STRATFORD/ALERT BAY—For weeks I’d emailed staff surrounding the new moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Rev. Dr. Carmen Lansdowne, for an interview. Finally, I was given a brief window. Last week when I was at a Shakespearean Festival play the moderator emailed me herself that the requested 40-minute timeslot would work.

Technical problems delayed our start. Carmen, as she asked to be called, was at her parents’ home in Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island north of Vancouver Island B.C., and had WIFI problems. I, more than 3,500 kilometres away in Stratford, Ont., couldn’t get my laptop camera functioning. Carmen tried to help but we resorted to my propped-up phone on video.

“Okay, let’s begin,” as we both laughed with relief.

“The salmon is very good this year and we people are excellent at preserving, canning and smoking it and I have to help my mom right after we talk,” Carmen explained to me.

Carmen, a lifelong member of the United Church is a member of the Heiltsuk First Nation and is the first Indigenous woman to lead a mainstream church in Canada. She was elected at the 44th General Council of the church and installed at a moving livestreamed worship service that I watched, held in Vancouver Aug. 7, 2022.

I asked Carmen if she thought her installation happened as a result of the resolutions from the 43rd General Council in Kamloops focusing on its “journey towards reconciliation and right relationship with the Indigenous communities.”

“I absolutely think gains have been made. Kamloops was a catalyst. That was when the non-Indigenous people took a step back and started to listen to the variety of experiences Indigenous people suffered across the country,” she stated.

Suddenly her phone rang.

“I have to take it, it’s my dad,” she said apologetically. I smiled.

“Dad was reminding me it was salmon night. I told him I knew,” and explained she’d be doing prep work for the salmon experts to do their magic.

I asked her about the Northeastern Ontario-focussed Canadian Shield Regional Council’s proposal which had been delivered to the 44th General Council and which arose from the 2018 case of a Toronto area minister, Rev. Greta Vosper, who “lost” her faith, declared this publicly, and was allowed to keep her job and the details of this agreement were sealed. Two Atlantic regional councils also submitted proposals on the same issue: Essential Agreement.

To quote the proposal: “We believe this is important in our shared mission to be one in Christ. Without clear guidelines and procedures, we do not have a way to seek reconciliation with those individuals or communities who are no longer in essential agreement.... This model of seeking unity, and parting in peace if not possible, is given to us by Jesus in Matt. 18:15-17.”

Little Current Pastoral Charge on Manitoulin Island helped initiate this national discussion that culminated in debate at the 44th General Council earlier this year. In a January 2019 letter to then-moderator Very Rev. Richard Bott, under the subhead “Why is this issue important?” Church Council chair Scott Mosher stated on behalf of the pastoral charge, “The Little Current Pastoral Charge...raised the question of unintended consequences that may arise from this confidential settlement. Could a local pragmatic settlement have country-wide precedent setting repercussions?”

Little Current Pastoral Charge first asked the moderator of the time whether, in light of the Vosper case, could the United Church grow and flourish? How to move forward with the congregation and promote the Gospel values? What to tell others about what the United Church believes in? And they wanted to ensure a path back for those regaining their faith.

“Doesn’t a minister enter into covenant with the congregation and God to uphold the main tenet through the teachings of Jesus, that He is the Christ, the Redeemer, the Divine?” I asked Carmen.

“I haven’t followed this closely yet. But it is so easy to proof-text,” she stated. (Proof-texting refers to finding any Biblical verse to prove your point.)

In the case of the Little Current Pastoral Charge’s proposal, the members agreed to a resolution being presented to the June 2019 initial meeting of the then-new Canadian Shield Regional Council where Mr. Mosher



Right Reverend Dr. Carmen Lansdowne is the United Church of Canada’s newly installed Moderator. Right Rev. Lansdowne is the first Indigenous woman to lead a mainstream Canadian Christian denomination.

presented it to the delegates who then agreed to try and move it forward.

It was referred to the next meeting of the United Church’s national policy gathering, the 44th General Council, at that time three years away. This year, the Little Current Pastoral Charge/Canadian Shield Regional Council’s request for a policy clarification by the national church, together with two similar requests from the Atlantic Region, was considered at length by commissioners to the virtual General Council this spring/early summer and, with a failure to reach a policy consensus, the issue remains unresolved.)

“We don’t want to be policing the church but the issue is not asleep yet. There’s a lot of work to do yet,” Carmen continued, “we have limited resources but it doesn’t mean the work isn’t happening.”

She iterated the three foci of the United Church: anti-racism; to be a safe and inclusive church; and reconciliation.

We moved on to the recent visit to Canada by Pope Francis in July.

First, what he did say: his verbal apology made at Maskwacis, Alta., to all the Indigenous peoples who suffered, whose families continue to suffer, from the inhumane treatment at residential schools across Canada, including the nearby boys’ and girls’ schools of Spanish.

Carmen said the official United Church statement would not likely be issued until autumn. However, the United Church was the first church to apologize to Indigenous

peoples, in 1986, she noted.

“Personally, it was never going to meet everyone’s needs. The Roman Catholic church has a lot of constraints. Let’s just say it was not perfect,” she remarked.

Pope Francis did not say anything about returning the plethora of clerical files held at the Vatican of the names and real homes of the thousands of Indigenous children taken, almost stolen, and placed in the nationwide residential schools primarily operated by the Roman Catholic Church. Neither did he renounce the Doctrine of Discovery through which so many sacred Indigenous items were seized and taken back to the Vatican museums. The 1493 Doctrine of Discovery also gave free rein to European colonizing nations to acquire lands and resources they “discovered” where the Indigenous inhabitants were not Christian.

“I think this is the part where there was a lot of hope but, theologically, it runs into troubles with the Roman Catholic Church believing it is infallible,” Carmen emphasized.

I segue here to insert a few comments concerning the Pope’s visit from an interview I did with Rev. Whitney Bruno, minister at the Little Current Pastoral Charge. She was one who helped me find a way to contact Carmen. (Rev. Bruno asked to be called Whitney.)

“I wish he (the Pope) had done tangible actions to make the words have meaning. There were (Catholic) churches supposed

to contribute to reconciliation funds but did not, or gave less than what was promised. He could have given that money.... It gives me hope but it hasn’t matured yet. But I have hope!” Whitney stressed.

Carmen and I then discussed the rate of decline in the brick-and-mortar standing church. There are currently 2,711 United Church churches across Canada. With the rate of one building closing per week, that gives the church, as we’ve known it, about 52 years. Does that worry the moderator?

“I’m from a generation that has not seen a church in decline. Ministries are changing in Canada. Look at the Weird Church and Feast and Fallow in Vancouver. They’re working at building a ministry without a congregation, through social justice and food provision programs,” she thoughtfully said.

(As an aside, this writer has a background in religious studies. What the moderator describes harks back to the gatherings around Jesus wherever he journeyed. Sometimes he comforted, sometimes he fed and sometimes provided drink. Whatever was needed at the time.)

The moderator then brought up the loss of United Church presbyteries, discontinued at the 43rd General Council. A presbytery was a regular local gathering opportunity for ministers and congregational elders to talk, laugh, share common concerns or celebrations. Locally, Manitoulin’s United Churches were part of Sudbury Presbytery.

“The dominant church did a great disservice dissolving the presbyteries. We’ve eliminated that core,” Carmen explained the unintended consequences, which include the loss of collegial supports for ministers.

The moderator and I finished, by now a 50-minute talk, discussing the autonomy or restructuring of the approximately 58 Indigenous United Church churches in Canada. The 44th General Council had noted, “it’s time for us to move towards a different relationship. It is time to set aside the notion of ‘missions to the Indians’ and truly move towards being ‘partners in God’s call to all the earth.’”

“The Haudenosaunee speak of the Two-Row Wampum. This covenant speaks of our two peoples traveling down a river, each in their own canoe. With respect, we need to allow one another to simply be who we are,” as recorded in notes by the National Indigenous Council at the General Council.

“We’ve supported the idea of self-determination. We have to be nimble,” Carmen remarked, adding, “Mom is waiting, so I must sign-off.”

Miigwetch, Carmen!

*Diane Sims lives in Stratford. She was the editor of The Manitoulin Expositor for three years in the mid-1980s prior to returning to school for a Master of Journalism degree. Because of her ongoing relationship with the paper and that her first university degree was in religious studies followed by course work that would lead to a Master of Theology degree, Ms. Sims was commissioned by The Expositor to interview the new moderator.*

## Island quilter donates beautiful work towards Angel Bus fundraiser

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Island quilter Pat Best has donated a beautiful quilt that will be used as a fundraiser for the operations of the Angel Bus.

“Dreaming...Of My Manitoulin Home” is a gorgeous, handmade and uniquely designed quilt by Pat Best of Gore Bay, and is being raffled off as a fundraiser for the Angel Bus,” said Sandy Cook.

“This is the second quilt that Pat has generously handmade and donated to the Angel Bus,” added Ms. Cook.

Ms. Best noted that, “there will be two more quilts I will be making and donating to the Angel Bus for fundraising.” The beautiful queen size quilt took most of the past year to complete.

The Angel Bus has been providing accessible transportation for adults from Western Manitoulin Island since 2015,

and averages 90-100 trips per year, taking people to medical appointments, family and community outings, explained Ms. Cook.

The Angel Bus is owned by Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Inc., a volunteer, non-profit organization incorporated in 2002.

“We currently have 11 drivers and are always looking for more,” said Ms. Cook. “No special licence is required and we will train anyone who is interested.”

Tickets for the chance to win the beautiful quilt will be available at the Kagawong Market and Gore Bay Street Market, every Wednesday and Friday, respectively, throughout the summer. The draw will take place on October 8 at Split Rail Brewery’s Oktoberfest celebration in Gore Bay. Tickets are \$5 for one ticket or \$10 for three.



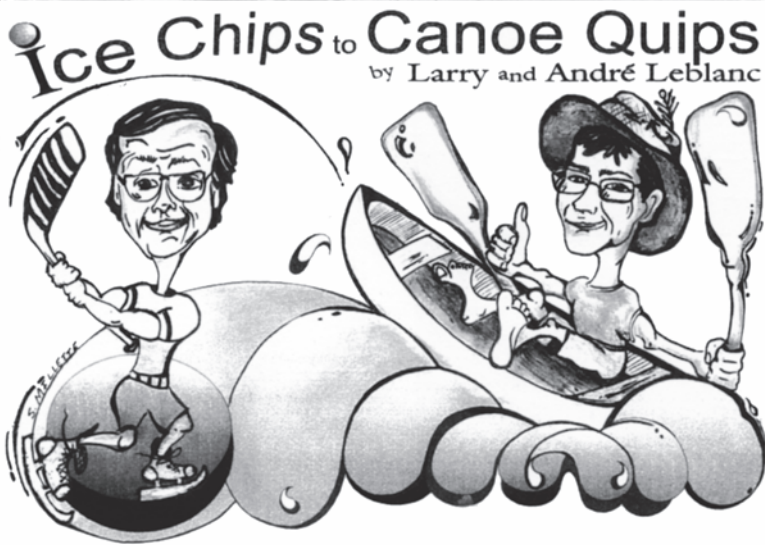
Island quilter Pat Best donated this exceptional quilt to help raise funds for the operation of the Angel Bus.

photo by Tom Sasvari



# Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

## Manitoulin Sporting Life



### NOHA incentive for officials!

With the hot weather we have had the last week, hanging out in a nice cool rink might be top of mind. The Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA) has been thinking of the rink for a while now. They have an urgent need that they need to solve before the upcoming season. Every year there is always a call for more on and off-ice officials due to the high turn-over and retirement of veteran referees. The last couple of years has put an unusual strain on the retention of officials and are going to offer a generous incentive for those interested in joining the essential ranks.

The NOHA is concerned that games will have to be cancelled for the 2022/23 campaign if they are not able to attract new blood. With that in mind, new officials are being offered free registration, whistles, pants and jerseys thanks to a grant they received from the Ontario Sports Network. NOHA acknowledges that there is still work to be done educating players, coaches and parents on showing respect to officials. However, they are improving and now with this recruitment incentive they hope to at least remove some of the financial hurdles. For more information, you can contact the NOHA or your local minor hockey association for details.

### Active Assiginack

Manitowaning held its first Youth 3-Pitch tournament on a trial basis to judge if it could offer more than the two age divisions. By all accounts there was enough interest to offer, at least one more, younger division. Events coordinator Jackie White was amazed to witness the incredible improvement shown by players over the weekend.

She recalls a couple of incidents that made all of the effort setting up the weekend worth it on their own. One girl got picked up the week before the tournament to play. She was a summer resident, and her first time up to bat ever, as she had never played ball. Her parents went two days before the tournament to get her a glove. On her first hit, she got to first base but didn't know to stop so kept running the bases... "well darn if she didn't get all the way around and score a run!" The crowd went wild.

"One little team, and by little I mean 8-11 years old, with t-shirts hanging to their knees, played a semifinal game and came back from being down 7-2 to tie it up! They ended up losing but that game... that moment was one of the highlights of the weekend."

Congratulations to all participants and huge thanks to the umpires who volunteered: Ron Cooper, Larry Harasym, Scot Hughson, Jamie McCarville and Ryan Stewart.

### Manitoulin gravel hones cyclist!

Evan Bayer, famous in these parts for his running and hockey skills, got into cycling in a serious way over the last few years and has been throwing sand and gravel at his opponents ever since. He has demonstrated his prowess in road and mountain bike races but has recently been caught up with the interest in 'Gravel Races.' The courses take in a lot of secondary and back roads and are usually around 100km in distance.

He just finished his third of the season and has been on the podium in every one. In the Ghost of the Gravel event and around three hours and forty minutes of hard racing he finished third. However, to demonstrate how competitive the races was, he was only 18 seconds off of first place but he was nine minutes in front of the fourth rider! He then came second at 'The Range' event.

At last week's Cochrane Crusher he was again, second! Evan, always looking to be at his best, felt sluggish. He worried that he just should have done better. He reflected importantly that it was the "Best I could do on the day."

**Manitoulin Pickleball invites you to "Come out and Play!"** Ontario Pickleball has adopted that welcoming phrase and so has the Manitoulin Pickleball Group. Just last week the Manitoulin Pickleball Group, in cooperation with the Township of Assiginack (Jackie White, arena manager/events coordinator) painted pickleball court lines on one of the outdoor tennis courts.

So in addition to the Assiginack Tuesday evening indoor play there is the option of outdoor pickleball available on the public courts. So, on behalf of everyone involved the group would like to invite you to "Come out and play!" It's fun to feel young! Thanks to Bud, George, Carmen and Jacob who painted the Pickleball court lines.

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## Assiginack hosts first Youth Ball Tournament



They're No. 1! Base Pitchers took first place in the 14-16 category in the first Assiginack Youth Ball Tournament. From back row, left, the champs are Jamie McCarville, Brodie Harasym, Mathis Bredin, Andrew Cooper, Colin Lindner, Brodie Pennie, Landen Smith, Willow Cooper, Brooke Gibeault, Madison McCarville, Larry Harasym, front row, Ron Cooper, Annie Balfe, Grace Pennie and Lisa Pennie.



They're No. 2! Taking second place in the Assiginack Youth Ball Tournament was the Bat and Bougie team. They are, back row, from left, Coach Curtis Watson, Mya Balfe, Preslyn Biederman, Ava Corbiere, Emery Watson, Amy Smith, middle row, Lukas Brown, Jonah Balfe, Jack Carter, Rylan Carrick, Anders Watson and front row, Aiden Case.

photos by Jackie White

## NOHA hopes to boost referee recruitment, retention

by Tom Sasvari

**NORTH BAY**—Building on recent community feedback that called for more support for officiant recruitment and retention, the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (NOHA) has announced that it will aggressively recruit more qualified officials to the game of hockey by covering the registration fees, as well as providing equipment, whistles, jerseys and pants to all first time on-ice officials for the 2022-2023 season. This is all thanks to a successful bid for government funding. The news was welcomed by the local representative of the Ontario Hockey Federation (OHF).

"Absolutely, it will help in recruiting more officials, which is what is needed (throughout Northern Ontario, including Manitoulin Island)," said Gayle Payette of M'Chigeeng First Nation, who had been the vice-president of the NOHA for several years. "It is definitely a great incentive to get more people involved in officiating. It is a great recruitment strategy to provide this equipment, especially for new officials."

The initiative, which is supported by a grant from the Ontario Sports Network (OSN), will help remove barriers to entry for more than 150 officials across Northern Ontario, saving them more than \$250 each. The need to support and recruit officials was also

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# Manitowaning lights up the sky

## For the first time ever, lights go on at Manitowaning ball field

by **Greg Lockeyer**  
MANITOWANING—Well, it has been a long time coming. Years, if not decades, but at approximately 8:10 pm this past Friday night, the skies above the community of Manitowaning were lit up when long-time local fastball icon, Larry 'Hopper' Harasym flipped the switch to turn on the newly installed lights at the Manitowaning Ball Field.

Master of Ceremonies, another local sports icon, Ron Cooper, sporting a form fitting uniform from the past, stood in front of home plate to welcome the large crowd of hometown residents, and a few outsiders, who had gathered to witness this historic event.

For many, many years, the ball field within the Township of Assiginack was the only playing surface on Manitoulin that did not have lights. This meant fastball games had to start earlier than in other communities, especially during playoff season in late August and early September. Some games had to be moved to other communities that had lights during playoff season due to the fact that extra innings would often be needed to complete games.

As Mr. Cooper proudly stated, 'if you build it, they will come'. This, of course, in reference to one of best lines in motion picture history, the line by actor Kevin Costner from the famous ball movie from

1989, 'Field of Dreams.' Ironically, it was a grant pursued two years ago by Assiginack's events coordinator Jackie White, to the Toronto Blue Jays Care Foundation 'Field of Dreams' program that provided funds available to the Municipality of Assiginack to do the initial upgrades to the local ball diamond last year. New fencing, player benches and covers, along with a complete overhaul of the infield and outfield were the most notable and needed improvements. Late last summer, Ms. White did her magic once again when funds were received from Investing in Canada Infrastructure Programs to allow for the installation of the new lighting system.

In an exhibition game to mark the historic event, a group of young lads from the Manitowaning area took on a line-up of well-seasoned fastball veterans who had dusted off their gloves from mothballs to hit the field once again in a friendly game of 3-pitch. Great to see local vets such as Jamie MacKenzie, Tom and Scott Hughson, Reuben Allen, Murray Reubie, Bob McDonald, Kevin Burnett, Ryan Stewart, Johnny Jackson, Manitoulin's fastest man 'Jimmy Trudeau, Joe Cooper, along with Ron Cooper and Larry Harasym, who had carried the Manitowaning fastball dreams for many years. Even a pinch hit by Mike Gibbons was in store. Of course, no game



Larry 'Hopper' Harasym had the honour of flipping the switch at the Manitowaning ball field. The special occasion was marked with a celebratory 3-pitch game featuring local sports celebrities, like Mr. Harasym.

photo by Jackie White

would be complete without a barb, or 10, at an umpire and this game was no different. When Mr. Cooper spoke that someone said the lights were 40 years too late, one spectator piped up to say "40 years too late" to which one of the veteran pitchers yelled back to say "you couldn't see a strike then and you wouldn't see one now with the lights!" Seems to me that perhaps

longtime fastball umpire Wayne 'Chipper' Chapman was in the crowd! Later in the game, in a twist, Ron Cooper couldn't find his way around a rule! Proving that some things in the mind never change, although body movements say differently

now, Hopper Harasym was at his best, diving for a ball at short. One of the best ball players ever on Manitoulin, Mr. Harasym never played a game without getting his uniform dirty. Prior to the game, this writer had a chance to chat with Mr. Harasym and he proudly stated, "I never thought I would see this day of lights on our ball field." One of the classiest persons of all times.

At one point when the veterans had actually made an out, they were tossing the ball around the infield and a lull came over the crowd and it seemed like a voice from above was loudly saying, 'let's have that apple around!' Of course, anyone who followed Manitowaning fastball back in the day knew that was a reference to longtime player, Father Al Felix.

While the outcome of the game was not important, the laughs and memories will last forever. The young guns belted out many home runs during the game, but let's be honest—hitting slow-pitch is like going to the driving range on an airport runway to see how far you can hit a golfball. There is no doubt none of these youngsters would have hit balls that far if they were facing the likes of former Twang fastball fireballers Larry

and Parry Robinson. Heck, even this former chucker, 'Wee-Chuck,' as longtime Manitowaning supporter Jeanette Allen would call me.

While she stays away from the spotlight, none of these renovations would have happened without the persistence of municipal employee Jackie White. Known as 'Jackie of all Trades' (swim instructor, Zamboni driver, etc.), is an incredible asset for the Assiginack Township, finding funding avenues for so many projects in all areas. Well done, Jackie!

When the game had finished and veterans had gathered their gear, talking about how sore they would be the next day, one thing from the past remained the same as long time fastball catcher and Manitowaning businessman Reuben Allen was the last to leave the bench. Mr. Allen was re-living stories from the past even as Ms. White was turning off the lights. This writer was only too pleased to be the other person talking with Mr. Allen.

Great job, Assiginack and may your goal of promoting youth ball end up helping revive the sport of fastball on Manitoulin. It needs to make a comeback!

### ...NOHA hopes to boost referee recruitment

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identified as a priority through the research and engagement process the NOHA initiated in March.

Over the last few years, the NOHA has learned the need to purchase new equipment (such as a black helmet with visor and whistles) was a significant factor in individuals not getting involved in officiating. Over the last number of seasons, the number of registered officials across the NOHA territory has decreased by more than 200, from 550 prior to COVID-19 to approximately 350 in the 2021-2022 season. "The NOHA is grateful to the Ontario Sports Network for their support of this initiative and thankful for the feedback that we received from our membership," said NOHA board president Sue Shepherdson. "Officials are a core component of our game and we have had several struggles



over the last few seasons in ensuring that there were enough officials for games across the NOHA. This is a tremendous opportunity for new officials to step on the ice with little to no cost and experience the many benefits of officiating."

New officials can visit the NOHA website, [www.noha-hockey.ca](http://www.noha-hockey.ca) for further information on officiating and to register for an information session being held on September 12. New officials will pay the registration fee (\$100) up front, but the fee will be reimbursed by the NOHA in early December based on their regular commitment to officiating. Individuals who are interested in officiating this season must be at least 14 years of age as of December 31.

Questions can be directed to NOHA officiating program coordinator Adam Morrell at (705) 474-8851 or [amorell@noha-hockey.ca](mailto:amorell@noha-hockey.ca).

### Expositor correction

In the front page story 'UCCM Police launches culture and trauma-informed curriculum,' August 17, The Expositor incorrectly identified crisis intervention training, cultural mindfulness training, mental health leadership training, forensic interview training, and trauma informed interviewing as training modules. These are not training modules but rather training sessions that are being delivered by subject matter experts that have been identified to meet the learning outcomes and objectives from the culture and trauma-informed curriculum. Training sessions

that include crisis intervention, cultural mindfulness, mental health leadership, forensic interviewing and trauma informed interviewing are being delivered by subject matter experts that have been identified to meet the learning outcomes and objectives from the culture and trauma-informed curriculum. 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.

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## ...Margaret Stringer, Lisa Corbiere-Addison vie for trustee

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with my campaign for trustee and trying to do my best to bring about changes in the education system," said Ms. Corbiere-Addison. "I have good knowledge of the school system, just having retired as a teacher this year (from Manitoulin Secondary School) after teaching for over 25 years on Manitoulin, first at Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng and at MSS. I am approachable and have a good rapport and experience working with students and parents from one end of the Island to the other."

"I have experience at the provincial level being a



Margaret Stringer

member of the First Nation, Inuit and Metis advisory committee to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) for over nine years, and as a representative for MSS to the OSSTF



Lisa Corbiere-Addison

on the communications and political action committee for MSS to the OSSTF District 3," continued Ms. Corbiere-Addison. "I am a product of Island schools having attended elemen-

tary and secondary school on the Island along with my family that has been raised on the Island."

"There will be no flip-flopping from me, I am 100 percent committed to try and bring good rapport and understanding to the board of any issues in education on Manitoulin Island," said Ms. Corbiere-Addison, noting she has four children, runs a business and in her years at MSS, was a coach on many teams. "It is important to make time for issues that need to be corrected and work toward long-term goals for change."

## ...Elections to be held in all Island municipalities but one

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In NEMI's ward four three councillors will be elected. The list of candidates includes incumbents Jim Ferguson Bruce Wood and Dawn Orr along with Patti Aelick and Leanne Ferguson, wife of Councillor Jim Ferguson.

### Burpee and Mills

For the Township of Burpee and Mills incumbent reeve Ken Noland was acclaimed for another term. However, there will be an election held for the four council positions with a total of 10 candidates in the running. Incumbent Art Hayden is in the race for one of the councillor seats along with Nicole Middleton, Kim Middleton, Ed Wright, Mike Wright, Melanie Blain, David Deeg, Steve Dinsmore, Larry Pfeifer and Roger Morrell.

### Assiginack

In the municipality of Assiginack there will be an election for both the position of mayor and the four council seats. Incumbent Mayor Dave Ham is seeking re-election for another term along with Brenda Reid, who has served as a councillor previously. There are a total of 10 candidates running for one of four seats on council, including incumbents Rob Maguire and Christianna Jones along with Dene Banger, Janice Bowerman, Dwayne Elliott, Theo Flikweert, Jen-

nifer Hooper, Frank Klodnicki, Maureen Marion and Cheryl O'Brien.

### Tehkummah

There will be elections for the position of reeve of Tehkummah Township and for the four seats on council. Current councillor (and former reeve) Eric Russell has put his name in the hat for reeve of the township, along with John Carter Deforge. There are seven candidates in the running for the four council seats. They include incumbent councillors Lori Leeson, Mike McKenzie and Rick Gordon, as well as Paul Bowerman, Steve Wood, Gerard Lyons and Perry Chatwell.

### Billings

Billings Township councillor Bryan Barker was the only candidate who put his name forward for the position of mayor of the township, being acclaimed. However, there are six candidates in the running for the four council seats. They include incumbent councillor Michael Hunt and newcomers Dave Hillyard, Jim Cahill, Vince Grogan, Mike Larocque and Paul Darlaston.

### Central Manitoulin

There are three persons in the running for mayor of the municipality of Central Manitoulin. Incumbent Mayor Richard Stephens is seeking another term, while Steven Shaffer and new-

comer Maja Mielonen are also vying for the mayor seat.

In ward one (Campbell), both candidates have been acclaimed. Incumbent Derek Stephens will continue for another term and he will be joined by newcomer Brian Mitchell. Both council positions in ward two (Carnarvon) have also been acclaimed. Incumbent William Dale Scott will be filling a council seat for another term, while John Bisailon will join him on council.

There will be an election held in ward three (Sandfield) with three candidates vying for two council seats. Incumbent councillor Rosemarie Diebolt will be seeking another term on council along with former councillor Linda Farquhar and Lois Mid-daugh Keller.

### Rainbow Board

There will also be an election held for the Manitoulin Island trustee on the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB). Incumbent Margaret Stringer, who had earlier this year indicated she would not be returning, has decided to throw her hat in the election for another term. Recently retired teacher Lisa Corbiere-Addison will also be running for the trustee seat on the RDSB.

The election will take place on October 24.

## ...Tehkummah Township council nixes travel trailer bylaw

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Council had the opportunity to review the final draft of the bylaw, with any changes to be made done to be done in a separate bylaw.

"The whole idea is to get the ball rolling and for our bylaw enforcement officer to be able to identify trailers in the township, contact owners of property where there is a trailer and administer the licencing program," said Reeve Jaggard.

Councillor Mike McKenzie asked since the document in front of council was not the actual final bylaw, "anyone not complying with the bylaw won't be fined?"

"So, this will be an enforceable bylaw," said Councillor McKenzie.

"To me, this is wishy washy to pass something that is not actually finalized," stated Councillor Lori Leeson. "I think we should wait to get the right actual final document."

"I think we should wait until the next council is in place to finalize this," stated Councillor Russell.

Councillor Rick Gordon asked, "how much time are we going to spend nitpicking on this issue?" pointing out that by having the bylaw in place, it would impact those people who are illegally parking their trailers.

Mr. Strong had hoped to have the exact wording of the bylaw for the previous meeting of council. It's the same bylaw the municipality of Assiginack township municip-

ality has in place, with the same lawyer having drawn up the bylaw and they have already started to implement enforcement, said Reeve Jaggard.

Councillor Russell requested a recorded vote on the proposed third and final reading of the bylaw to licence trailers in the municipality. Approval of the third reading of the bylaw motion was defeated with councillors Russell, Leeson and McKenzie in opposition and councillors Rick Gordon and reeve Dave Jaggard in favour.

## ...Dominic Beaudry associate VP

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Northeast Indigenous advisory committee at Science North and the program advisory committee for the general arts and science programs at Cambrian College. Mr. Beaudry holds degrees in education and history and as an Anishnaabe historian, he is currently pursuing his Ph.D at Laurentian in Human Studies and Interdisciplinarity.

"We would like to extend deep gratitude to Dr. Susan Manitowabi for serving as interim associate vice-president, academic and Indigenous programs. We are grateful to the members of the advisory committee for their commitment of extensive time and energy throughout the search," Laurentian said. "We look forward to working with Mr. Beaudry as he brings broad and deep experiences as an Indigenous leader in education."



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## ...Gore Bay Rotary Club holds successful Bay to Bay ride

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year's ride over the winter. "I was here for the ride last year, and Jeff wanted to take part in this year's ride. He took part in a 65 kilometre ride in June and managed that very well."

"Anyway, during the winter we would text each other every day and make sure we had both done our situps, pushups and planks every day, to stay in shape and prepare for this year's ride," said Mr. Trodel.

Ben Quackenbush of Little Current, who took part in the 200 kilometre ride said, "we love riding and getting out to ride and seeing different parts of the Island we don't normally see."

Split Rail Brewing Co was one of the sponsors of this year's ride. "We have been a sponsor of this ride for the past couple of years. Originally (Rotarian) Peter Carter had approached us about being a sponsor of the ride. We are definitely happy that he and the club did this," said acting manager Barb Erskine.

"The Rotary Club does so much good work, and the



Greg Bond led the youngsters and two parents on the family fun/children's six kilometre ride at the Gore Bay Rotary Club annual Bay to Bay bicycle ride, on Saturday, August 13.

funds they raise go to many good projects on the Island," said Ms. Erskine. "And personally, I admire the determination of the cyclists in their preparation and taking part in this ride."

"Split Rail supports biking on the Island and many

cyclists like to visit our patio deck in Gore Bay when they visit the town and the Island," said Ms. Erskine. "We love their visits and accommodating them."

Proceeds from this year's ride will help fight food insecurity and will be going

to local food banks.

Riders also had the opportunity to win gift certificate prizes from Breakaway Sports and Cycle (\$500, \$250 and \$150) as rewards for being one of the three people raising the most through donations.

## ...South Baymouth ramp again causes Chi-Cheemaun woes

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is unprecedented. We have never seen this many mechanical breakdowns as we have this year season. It has been a difficult situation."

"Our crew worked long hours to get this issue resolved and were able to fix the problem as of 10:30 pm last (Thursday) night," she said. "Staff put in many hours to make sure the transportation service is operating. Disruptions in travel plans among our passengers is definitely not what we want."

Ms. Sanford pointed out all customers with reservations were contacted, and communication was posted publicly for members of the public.

As was reported in The Expositor on August 10, the Island's ferry service had experienced a series of unexpected delays this season. The Chi-Cheemaun had been put back into service on the afternoon of August 5 after a dock ramp malfunction at South Baymouth the previous day had cancelled the last sailings on August 4 and the first return trip August 5 while repairs were completed. However, while one problem was solved another one cropped up with the ship itself that weekend.

On August 6 the OSTC reported that the 5:45 pm departure from Tobermory and the 7:45 pm departure had to be cancelled because of a mechanical issue on the Chi-Cheemaun. August 7 sailings also had to be cancelled due to the mechanical issue on the Chi-Cheemaun.

## FedNor supports youth employment, enhanced camping tourism in Killarney

KILLARNEY—On August 15, Marc G. Serre, MP for Nickel Belt and parliamentary secretary to the minister of official languages, announced a FedNor investment of \$53,500 to enable Friends of Killarney Park (FOKP) to hire a youth intern as a publications coordinator for a one-year period to help increase camping tourism at Killarney Provincial Park. The announcement was made on behalf of the Honourable Patty Hajdu, minister of Indigenous services and minister responsible for FedNor.

With help from the funding provided through the tourism relief fund (TRF), the intern will work with Friends of Killarney Park (FOKP) to redesign the organization's key tourist information pamphlets, including printed back country and trail tourism guides and the main canoe guide. The enhanced marketing products will target the increased number of first-time campers and contain more inclusive content reflecting the local Indigenous culture and history, specifically the neighbouring Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and its Point Grondine Park. The intern will also create digital versions of the guides for use on social media platforms to further promote tourism online.

"Investing in youth employment opportunities is a great way to help recent graduates learn valuable skills while also supporting community development plans," said Minister Hajdu. "Today's investment from FedNor of \$53,500 is a great example of this, helping Friends of Killarney Park to boost camping tourism, and strengthening the region's economy."

Mr. Serre said, "this internship is providing a recent graduate with valuable new skills for career advancement and it will help market Killarney

Park to a wider audience which, in turn, will bring economic benefits to the region. Investments like this enable communities like Killarney to develop tourism products and experiences that will attract more tourists year-round."

Rachel Mantas, executive director of Friends of Killarney Park said, "we are thrilled that FedNor saw this project as a priority for the community and our region and provided the funding so we could hire a youth intern to help us market the park as a prime camping and tourist

destination. We are excited to have a young creative mind join our team's efforts to help us increase the awareness of the benefits of visiting the park."

The mission of Friends of Killarney Park is to support the environmental, educational and recreational goals of Killarney Provincial Park, on behalf of its over two hundred individual members. FKOP's office is located at the main entrance of Killarney Provincial Park, a popular attraction that saw over 150,000 visitors in 2020.

**Congratulations!**

Congratulations to Jacob Genereux from M'Chigeeng First Nation on his graduation from Cambrian College with a 3-year Advanced Diploma in Physical Fitness Management. He will continue his studies in September 2022 at the South East Technological University in Carlow, Ireland where he will receive Advanced Entry into the Bachelor of Science (Honours) Sport and Exercise Science Program. Proud parents are Paula Corbiere and Gary Genereux, grandparents Archie and Hilda Corbiere, and Carmelita and the late Lawrence Genereux. We wish him much success and happiness as he pursues his education and love for travel. Go Flames Go!

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# ...climate change report suggests Manitoulin faces unique climate issues

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although risks are no higher than on the mainland and although fire helps with natural regeneration of forests, a large fire on the Island would be disruptive and destructive to ecosystems if widespread, he said. There would also be impacts from smoke, even in nearby areas, that would constrain travel to or from the Island.

It's not only general warming, but also extreme conditions of precipitation. Take snow as an example. The deer population suffers in winters with large amounts of snow, because they can't get to the food they need. This leads to more predation of deer and the wolf population, the next level up in the food chain, can see increases.

These ebbs and flows in different levels of the food chain are normal and natural, but in the context of climate change these can be pushed to further limits.

Water levels on Lake Huron continue to fluctuate and there's no agreement in the models on future levels. Encroachment and development on shorelines is risky if water levels rise, possibly to heights we haven't seen before, and it's easy to lose sight of that possibility during periods of low water, Mr. Douglas said.

Warmer winters mean an increased potential for shorter and less ice cover years, which will have a significant impact on shorelines and evaporation, he noted. Shorelines gain protection from ice formation and without ice, and in times of high water, those shorelines can face erosion from wind events. The ice also slows evaporation and so warmer air and water, and later formation of ice (or earlier retreat) means more water loss to the atmosphere.

"Warmer water also affects the cold water species that are a big part of our fishery on the island," said Mr. Douglas. "Trout and salmon seek cold water and as air and water warm, suitable habitat declines. In response, good work like that of Manitoulin Streams to rehabilitate shorelines and riverbeds helps create habitat and refugia for those species."

Some residents believe the frequency of windy days and wind speeds have increased, but there aren't any data sets for wind. "In the context of climate change, and we think about climate change in terms of 30-year periods, we don't have a good solid 30-year period of wind data for us to measure against to know whether winds are increasing or decreasing," Mr. Douglas said. "We really do need to get more monitoring going on that to get a good handle on it."

He also believes wind is increasing from what he's observed. It's important to not discount that, he said. "Observations of people are a critical part of how things are changing. Now imagine where you've got those periods

where there's high wind and you get more trees down, that creates more fire or rather it creates the load for fire risk. It creates the load for potential more burn and larger area at risk for fire when you've got that dead bush in the forest."

Fighting forest fires requires significant resources. It's important to note what that does to people and communities, but to businesses on the Island as well. During the Parry Sound 33 fire in 2018, local tourism businesses were challenged because people couldn't get here through the thick smoke on the highways.

Municipalities on the Island may also face issues around flooding. "No community is immune to heavy rainfall events or rain on frozen ground, both of which can cause flooding," Mr. Douglas said. "Proper grading and lots of permeable surfaces and green spaces in municipal settings will help manage more intense rainfall events. Proper protection of the shorelines, as I mentioned before, also helps manage runoff to lakes and rivers by helping remove contaminants."

Dr. David Pearson feels Manitoulin Island is in a very advantageous position to be braiding Indigenous knowledge with western science because of the strength of the Indigenous population on the Island. Dr. Pearson is also a coordinating lead author on the Ontario Chapter. He is a professor, working in the Vale Living with Lakes Centre at Laurentian University.

He points to the storytelling approach that is part of two-eyed seeing. Two-Eyed Seeing is a guiding principle developed by Mi'kmaq Elder Albert Marshall that recognizes that better outcomes are more likely if we bring two or more perspectives into collaborations. "We have to collaborate," Dr. Pearson said. "We have to work together. That's exactly the way that Albert Marshall spoke. I find that in a way extraordinary because those are people that have unfortunately come through that awful era of residential schools and colonialism but still have their feet on the ground and realize we have to collaborate."

In general, responding to climate change has to become a higher priority for people, he said. "The risks are often underestimated or underappreciated and as time goes on with limited response, the burden is shed to future generations. We have to be learning from others."

Part of the teamwork that's necessary can be found in people who are able to scale down an example from a city like Toronto and scale those lessons down to their own community. It can't just be a business approach it has to have a vision in it as well, said Dr. Pearson. "It's the vision that enables people to feel not just the events of the past but also how the future might look, how the future might feel."

Islanders already have a strong social cohesion that will be helpful to keep watch over the vulnerable populations in times of events like extreme heat, power outage or flooding, Mr. Douglas said.

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# ...Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing may disappear

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allocation of one additional district to Ontario, the commission found it necessary to propose many new electoral boundaries to correct wide variations in voter equality that have emerged across the province over the past decade due to population change” said the Honourable Justice Lynne C. Leitch, chair of the three-member commission in a release accompanying the map.

The other three members of the commission are Dr. Karen Bird and Dr. Peter John Loewen. Together, the trio is responsible for readjusting the province’s federal electoral boundaries.

The deadline for written submissions to the commission is September 25 and public hearings are slated to begin on September 26 through to October 29. Sometime between then and the end of December the commission will issue a report. The process then goes to objections from MPs (beginning in November 2022 and continuing until May 2023). The commission then considers the objections between January and June 2023, culminating in a representation order setting the boundaries in stone being issued in September of 2023.

Current AMK MP Carol Hughes brought the proposed changes to the attention of a number of Northern mayors (and councillor) during a recent luncheon at the Slovak embassy in Ottawa. The luncheon took place on Wednesday, August 17 following the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference. The municipal politicians were invited to the embassy by Slovakian Ambassador Vít Kozíak in response to their hospitality during his recent visit to Northern Ontario.

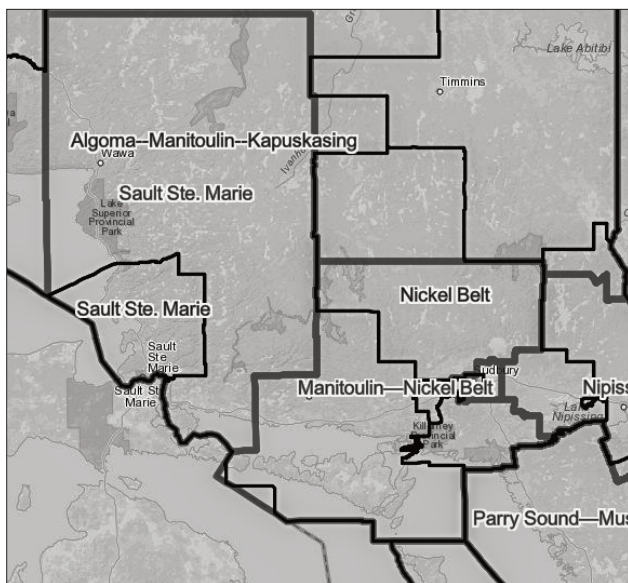
“All the MPs in the North are on the same page on this,” said AMK MP Carol Hughes. “None of us wants to see the North lose a riding. We are co-ordinating efforts in response to the commission.” The issue is one that is crossing party lines.

Ms. Hughes notes that the matter is anything but esoteric. “This could well impact funding for businesses and municipalities,” she said, “the Canada Summer Jobs program is a case in point. There is over \$1 million that we will lose in that program, meaning that employers will have less access.”

Complicating things further, larger centres have larger staffs and better ability to craft funding proposals than smaller communities. “They are not likely to be increasing the funds in those programs,” she pointed out. “That leads to another concern, access to services.”

The new ridings are not likely to see any significant increases to MP budgets. “I have two offices in the riding right now,” she said. “If this riding disappears, those offices will likely be closed.”

Former Liberal MP Brent St. Denis fought vigorously for



The proposed riding changes would see Manitoulin amalgamated with Nickel Belt.

the current boundaries of AMK over two decades ago and declared himself dismayed to see the proposed changes currently being put forward—especially the loss of a Northern riding and the rural voices that will be diminished in Canada’s Parliament.

“From the perspective of small-c conservative people living in the cities, the ideal is one person—one vote,” he said, pointing out that a slavish adherence to that principle results in two things: rural voices and concerns being drowned out by urban volume and/or the creation of rural ridings so large they become utterly unwieldy for their representatives to service.

“When Canada was first established, pretty much everyone lived in rural communities,” he said. “We all lived in, at most, small villages.”

The process of nation-building, Mr. St. Denis noted, included the establishment of those small villages along the boundaries of the new nation to act as buffers and lay claim to the land. “Unfortunately, that land came at the expense of Indigenous nations,” he said. “But the process of nation-building depended on rural communities and interests. This country started with rural communities but, over time, a number of those villages grew to absorb the smaller communities to grow into cities.” The result is that, along the way, rural voices started to become fainter and fainter in the nation’s halls of power.

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# ...asks municipalities for support as First Nations seek funds for police

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“The police, the very people we run to when we need help, need our help,” said Chief Hare. “The government needs to come forward with more support and help.”

Chief Hare said during the COVID-19 pandemic, First Nations and leaders were able to work well with the government for three years. “We were holding meetings virtually every day of the week. Now, along with the pandemic, we have

## ...climate change

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He still has the sense that the importance of adapting to climate change is not quite there. “It’s not elevated to the point where it has to be. It’s not part of the conversations. It’s not part of the lens through which we make decisions at municipalities. That has to increase. That has to change. It’s got to become more mainstream as part of our conversation. This isn’t a fringe issue. This is an issue that really does require attention.”

With 30 years worth of data and science behind us, it’s clear we have a problem. We’ve got to take stock of that and build it into our decision making at municipalities, Mr. Douglas said. “It’s related to a lot of things. It’s planning decisions, engineering decisions, public health decisions. The lens of climate change has to be right there. It has to be at the forefront.”

a couple of more concerns with monkeypox and the drug problem in all our communities. It’s out of control. To protect our young people, all our people from drugs, the first one people call is the police. But who is protecting the officers themselves in terms of mental health?”

“These officers see things that no one should have to see,” stated Chief Hare. “They go home after a fatality or murder case and have to deal with the mental part of this with very little support.”

Chief Hare explained, “First Nations police services receive \$750-\$1,000 support per officer for mental health support per year from the government. Municipal police officers receive \$25,000 per year per year and even that is not enough. There is something wrong there; we need our police services deemed

essential so they would receive the same support in this and every aspect of policing.”

“I advocated at the meeting that we all need to work together as municipalities and First Nations,” said Chief Hare. “There were 1,500 people in the (AMO) room, I’m standing up here by myself with one First Nation chief and another First Nation leader. We have a long way to go.”

Chief Hare had brought with him the Manitoulin Friendship Treaty, signed by all Manitoulin Island municipalities and First Nations in 1990. “I told the delegates I still believe in the Friendship Treaty, we as First Nations and municipalities on Manitoulin Island are not fighting each other. We work together. That is the way it should be everywhere.”

“I told the premier you are giving more authority

and powers to municipalities, and that we need that type of support of our police as essential services,” continued Chief Hare. “Our officers and the OPP should be proud to walk together shoulder to shoulder with the same supports and recognition as being essential.”

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## ...Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa-kwe Rachel Manitowabi

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Oshkabewisens 19 and Amsay Osawamick 16 votes.

"I ran on a clear platform of what I would like to see take place and what I represent," continued Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi. "One of the things I would like us to work on is the Anishnaabemowin language, maintaining our language and creatively influencing the fluidity and use of the language in our community, asking members of the community to use our language every day in our lives."

"We also want to work on the intergenerational trauma our people have faced," said Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi. "I would like us to build towards a structured integrated service to help as many people as we possibly can in the community and to help the people that help people (such as implementing an employment assistance program) to help those in health and social services and emergency response personnel to make sure they and others are all supported. These people have a huge job helping others in the community and I will work with administration to realize the things and support what they need."

"My main goal is to have our language and culture at the base of everything," she said, using the example of the circle concept, inviting those with expertise, or even a special interest in a specific topic or issue to discuss it and find solutions with community consultation and input being paramount.

Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi is the daughter of the late Josephine and Eugene Manitowabi. It was with her father that she heard the results of the election. "I was with my dad on Saturday, it was just the two of us, and he put the live update of the election on, and when we heard the results he was excited for me and the community."

"My dad is a former ogimaa in the community, and he has been such a source of strength and guidance all my life," said Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi. "He gave me the best piece of advice I could receive in running—n'bwaachwewin—he told me to get out early, and go out and talk to people and

I did, visiting many people in the community, many in their homes. Campaigning is the way to bring to modern times the old forms of visiting (visiting much longer) and gaining input and advice on what members of the community want. Visiting members of the community was my way of connecting with the community. They would give me stories and would provide input and advice," she said. "Through my visits, I understand what they want to know what we are doing on their behalf and what we are planning and looking at."

"Oh yes, we have a good council," stated Ogimaa-kwe Manitowabi. "We had eight open seats on council so there was going to be change. We have a very good mix of awesome new and returning councillors. They are highly skilled, gifted community members that we will have around the council table as we have had in the past as well."

Ms. Manitowabi said that outgoing Ogimaa Duke Peltier, "gave 10 years to the community and I express my heartfelt acknowledgement of that. He worked toward community development," she said, noting, "there are a lot of sacrifices made in public service, as Duke made, and I wish him well."

Outgoing Ogimaa Duke Peltier said in a release, "I would like to say g'chi miigwech to the Anishinabek of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory for allowing me to serve as your ogimaa for the last 10 years. It has been a true honour. I am looking forward to the positive impact Ms. Rachel Manitowabi will have on our community and I will fully support our elected leadership into the future."

Eight candidates were elected to fill the council seats. They included Gladys Wakegijig who received 350 votes, Tim Ominika with 321, Lorraine Fox 290 votes, Frances Mandamin with 280, Shane Cooper 272, Marcia Bomberly-Trudeau with 269, Ralph Gonawabi with 262, Lyle Peltier 252, Irvin Oshkabewisens 248, Phyllis Williams 229, Joseph Wabegijik 216, and Gilbert Pitawanakwat 216.

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### #61

We call upon church parties to the Settlement Agreement, in collaboration with Survivors and representatives of Aboriginal organizations, to establish permanent funding to Aboriginal people for:

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- ii. Community-controlled culture- and language- revitalization projects.
- iii. Community-controlled education and relationship- building projects.
- iv. Regional dialogues for Indigenous spiritual leaders and youth to discuss Indigenous spirituality, self- determination, and reconciliation.

### #62

We call upon the federal, provincial, and territorial governments, in consultation and collaboration with Survivors, Aboriginal peoples, and educators, to:

- i. Make age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools, Treaties, and Aboriginal peoples' historical and contemporary contributions to Canada a mandatory education requirement for Kindergarten to Grade Twelve students.
- ii. Provide the necessary funding to post-secondary institutions to educate teachers on how to integrate Indigenous knowledge and teaching methods into classrooms.
- iii. Provide the necessary funding to Aboriginal schools to utilize Indigenous knowledge and teaching methods in classrooms.
- iv. Establish senior-level positions in government at the assistant deputy minister level or higher dedicated to Aboriginal content in education.



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# ...Country conflicts: Tribunal favours farm practices in neighbour dispute

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 Rocca for a ruling on whether disturbances were outside of normal farm practices.

The Rocca v. Bayer case was one of the first between landowners and farmers here on Manitoulin. Changing demographics across

for bobolinks. "Everything was fine," Mr. Bayer said. "When she got mad about the hay, I just decided I didn't need to cut it anymore and I cut them off the hunt on my property."

The Bayers farm approximately 1,300 acres in total. Their property is 400 acres

tion and excessive spillage of manure causing nuisance flies and odours as a result of the Bayer's farming operations.

The Roccas also claimed that an increase in manure odours and flies was caused by damage and/or removal of hedgerows, shrubs, trees and vegetable buffers

tion and Parks) and I had to move my manure pile quite a bit further away from the barn and the creek, which there was a bit of seepage and it was probably for the better."

He did voluntarily ensure

he wasn't spreading manure near the Rocca's well. "She has a well just inside the lot line of the municipal road and I farm on the other side, so when I spread manure there I did come down and made a half

moon around it. I did this on my own," said Mr. Bayer.

The decision recognized that the Roccas chose to reside in a rural area and sought out good agricultural land when they pur-

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The 400-acre Bayer farm on Indian Mountain Road has been farmed for four generations.

the Island may lead to more conflicts between neighbours in agricultural areas and an increasing number of complaints over odours, noise, flies and dust filed before the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board. In future editions, The Expositor will delve further into this topic, looking at demographics, zoning, the complaints process and other themes. In this first story, The Expositor focuses on Rocca v. Bayer.

Roy and Doris Bayer said the animosity began after they told Claudio and Jacqueline Rocca they could no longer hunt on their property. There had been an arrangement in place, where Mr. Bayer cut and baled hay off the Rocca's property in exchange for snow clearing and granted hunting privileges. Ms. Rocca changed her system, said Mr. Bayer.

"Because of the bobolinks (birds), she didn't want the hay cut until sometime in August," he said. He complied the first year but the hay was over-ripe and dry. The cattle didn't care for it. "She didn't tell me the second year was the same deal and I didn't ask. I went ahead and cut it in June and that was it."

Bobolinks tend to nest in hayfields and meadows. According to the American Bird Conservancy, grass-land bird species like the bobolink have experienced a 53 percent reduction in population since 1970. The main reason attributed to bobolink declines is habitat loss, particularly due to early and repeated hay harvests.

The Roccas agreed there had originally been a good relationship between themselves and the Bayers. However, that deteriorated due to Mr. Bayer cutting the hay before August 1, when he disturbed the nesting sites

and they rent the rest from neighbouring landowners. All properties are zoned rural by the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, which permits farming and other agricultural uses.

Mr. Bayer is 73 years old. He has lived on his property for all except three years of his life. His great-grandfather began farming the property in 1896. Mr. Bayer is the fourth generation of his family to farm there. He began farming in 1968 with his mother, after his father passed away. His cow-calf operation has a Farm Business Registration Number and is small enough that he is not required to have a Nutrient Management Plan. "I've been there more than 50 years," he said. "Nobody else has complained to me. It's a farming community."

The Roccas purchased 25 acres next to the Bayer's 400 acres in 2011. They built a cottage on their property, planted gardens, fruit and other trees. They forage and hunt on their land. The Bayer's driveway leading to their home and farm buildings is located on a 33-foot deeded right of way along the east property line of the Rocca property. Two other properties that are not farms are also accessed by this right of way. The cottage is currently located 196.5 metres from one of Mr. Bayer's manure storage areas.

On April 22, 2019 the Roccas filed an application with the Nuisance Farm Practices Protection Board; the original application was amended on March 19, 2021. The Roccas claimed they were suffering from manure odors, manure-laden dust and an unacceptable level of flies. These nuisances were alleged to be due to improper storage, applica-

tion from the right-of way by the Bayers. There was an additional nuisance from manure-laden dust on the Rocca's property, gardens, fruiting hedges, shrubs and trees, and improper deadstock disposal caused odours and flies.

According to the Rocca's claim, flies have reduced their enjoyment of their property. They also alleged the Bayers have increased the number of cattle since 2017 and spread manure more frequently and in a greater volume in the fields immediately adjacent to their property, up to eight times in a season, thereby increasing the odour. An expert hired by the Bayers took soil samples. "He said I could spread three times what I'm using on my field," Mr. Bayer said.

Mr. Bayer said he is farming "pretty much the same" as he always has. "She made it bad enough. She reported me to the MECP (Ministry of the Environment, Conserva-



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# Providence Bay Fair draws in huge crowds for weekend full of fun

by Tom Sasvari

PROVIDENCE BAY—The 139th edition of the Providence Bay Fair was marked with massive crowds for its many events together with beautiful weather.

From the opening of the exhibit hall Friday evening, displaying the thousands of items including locally made quilting, baking, photography, crafts and much more, the talented participants in the Fair Ambassador competition, to the many events on Saturday, including the fabulous parade, the soap box derby, musical entertainment, the midway, judging of livestock, the kids zone, Manitoulin's Got Talent show, heavy draft horse pull, the many vendors in the arena and the fair grounds and many other events throughout the day, and more on Sunday, there was certainly something for everyone in the family to enjoy.



Delicious tornado potato curls were a delight to behold and eat.



Pony rides are always a big hit with the tiny equestrians.



In photo left, Jack White president of the Providence Bay Agricultural Society presents an Ontario Association of Agricultural Service Award to Dawn and Murray Dawson. The award is presented for outstanding and dedicated service to the Providence Bay Agricultural Society.



Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes gets right into the spirit of things during the pie eating contest.

Jack White, president of the Providence Bay Agriculture Society, welcomed everyone to the opening of the fair. "In 2019, there was talk of having no fair at all, and we had a virtual meeting of the fair board and there were people saying we couldn't hold it. If that had been the case, I would be welcoming everyone to the third annual fair."

"Instead, we held virtual, static fairs (with the pandemic) and it is the members, directors and associate members and volunteers the last three years and this year as



The Duxbury family 'Red River Valley' float took first place in the most innovative and attractive float category.

photos by Tom Sasvari

always who have made it happen," said Mr. White.

"It is nice to be here for the 139th annual Providence Bay Fair," stated Norm Morrell, master of ceremonies for the Friday evening opening of the fair. "We are all so fortunate that the fair board, all those people in the red shirts this weekend, have done such a wonderful job of keeping things operating smoothly."

Richard Stephens, Mayor of Central Manitoulin said, "I would like to thank each and every one of you for being here with us this evening. It has not been as usual the past two years (because of the pandemic) but I'm sure everyone will have a super time and super fun this year."

"You can thank the people in the red shirts for the people doing all the work," said Mayor Stephens. "Thanks to fair board president Jack White and his crew for all their efforts in putting the fair on."

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# Manitoulin Secondary School bids adieu to beloved receptionist

## *Karlene Scott retires from the high school after 42 years*

by Michael Erskine  
 MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) will be starting the new school year without one of its most familiar faces in the front office, as receptionist Karlene Scott

Former MSS principal Gary Chandler recalled the day he hired Ms. Scott. “My wife and I were shopping for groceries at Wagg’s and she asked about the job we had at the school,” he recalled. “I asked her ‘can

person. She was without a doubt been one of my best hires.”

Ms. Scott began her

career in the guidance department, settling into her role before being moved to the main office and

reception. In all capacities, Ms. Scott more than exceeded all expectations of both the staff and administra-

tion.

Former MSS principal and teacher Roy Eaton

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Karlene leaves the front doors of Manitoulin Secondary School for the last time following her retirement party held last month. Ms. Scott worked at the high school for an impressive 42 years.

has retired after 42 years at the school. Ms. Scott was, for many, both the face and voice of the school for much of that time, fielding questions and supplying solutions to challenges faced by administration, staff, and most importantly, generations of students.

you type?’ In those days it was really hard to find people.”

As it turned out the chance meeting was to prove to be an inspired connection. “She has been a gem,” said Mr. Chandler. “She has the most pleasant way about her, just a super



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If that trend continues unabated, rural voices may well become muted altogether. "That would be an unfortunate loss for our nation," suggested Mr. St. Denis. He noted that there had been a commitment following the last redistribution that the North would not fall below its current number of seats.

Ms. Hughes noted that Brampton will be going from five seats to six and that London will see an increase from three seats to four. "Taking a seat away from Northern Ontario to give to the south is simply unacceptable," she said. "Areas in the south have better access to transit, better access to services. The late Jack Layton used to say to me 'I can ride my bicycle from one side of my riding to another in an hour.'"

Riding around the circumference of AMK takes around 18 hours by car.

Adding to the issue even further, the pub-

lic meetings for input into the commission are slated to take place in Timmins, Kenora and Sioux Lookout—not even Sudbury made the first cut. "There will be a virtual meeting as well, with Northern Ontario lumped in with Eastern Ontario and Ottawa. Not only that, the meetings are scheduled for 6:30 pm and basically in the middle of municipal elections."

The proposed new boundaries reflect Ontario's increase in population from 12,851,821 in 2011 to 14,223,942, as captured in the 2021 Census and takes into consideration communities of interest or identity and historic and geographic factors. The proposal can be found at redistribution2022.ca. It will be published in the Canada Gazette on September 3, 2022.

As of yet, the proposals are not set in stone. The previous redistribution plan was adjusted dramatically in response to public input.



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# Water an inspiration for budding Sheguiandah Summer Stories artists

by Alicia McCutcheon  
SHEGUIANDAH—The participants of Sheguiandah Niibini Aasookaanan (Sheguiandah Summer Stories) wrapped up their two-week journey into arts and culture with two delightful performances at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall earlier this month.

The program, led by Lisa Hamalainen, artistic director and Shelba Deer, cultural director, sought to combine creative pursuits with Anishinaabe cultural practices by engaging the youth in activities such as storytelling, drama games, creative writing and theatre practice. The young charges also learned about Anishinaabe culture and the importance of connecting with the land and the spirit.

Much of the programming took place at Myengenuk Gizhekeking Endaat in Sheguiandah, one of the community partners for the program, and was run by Richard Lathwell.

Ms. Deer began the performance by sharing the

vision she and Ms. Hamalainen had for the program three years ago, just before the pandemic struck and even before that



Amira Deer-Roy and Bneshiish Chindemi share their story during the Sheguiandah Summer Stories wrap-up event.

with Ms. Hamalainen's touring show, 'There is no Word for Wilderness,' which premiered in Kaga-wong and from there went to Wiikwemkoong, then Toronto.

"Lisa got the idea to bring arts and culture to youth—all youth," Ms. Deer shared. "She

approached me with her idea and I said 'yes!' We began writing a grant application, which was not approved the first time."



Keiran Aguonia tells the tale of a bully wolf—until Nanabush intervenes.

The pair didn't give up, though, and they offered ceremony, laid tobacco and prayed to the Creator "that it would come true to allow youth to speak their truth and speak from their hearts," Ms. Deer continued. And that dream was realized by the Canada Council for the Arts, the Ontario Arts Council and 4elements Living Arts, which were all thanked and recognized at the performance.

Ms. Deer also said chiniigwetch to the children and youth for making the program what it was.

Hosted by Jamie Oshkabewisens, he called the youth up to give their performances to an intimate audience in the hall.

Bneshiish Chindemi and Amira Deer-Roy were first up and told the tale of a bunny and a hare that were the best of friends who only had one thing in common—their blue eyes.

On their daily wanderings, they met a turtle that told them blue eyes such as theirs held special powers, according to ancient stories from their ancestors, and that they were

connected to the water. A water spirit then con-firmed this to the friends and their powers were discovered and used for good and harmony in the forest.

Keiran Aguonia was next to the hall stage, and he told

the story of a bully wolf that took great joy from terrorizing the other forest animals of Sheguiandah. One day the wolf crossed a young bear who didn't take kindly to the torment and so gave the wolf a taste of

his own medicine. The two would go back and forth this way until Nanabush intervened, telling them off and warning them that they had better get along, or face the

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heartily concurred with Mr. Chandler's assessment of Ms. Scott. "She was an incredible asset to the school and to myself," he said, adding that in many ways, Ms. Scott was the very embodiment of everything that is good about MSS.

Former MSS principal and teacher Carolyn Lane Rock was also effusive in her praise of Ms. Scott. "Karlene knew everyone and everything at MSS, but also in the community," she said. "If you needed to get in contact with someone or needed to get something done, she knew exactly who and where to contact them to get the job done."

Former teacher Dawn Orr knew Ms. Scott since 1977 until Ms. Orr retired 20 years ago. "She was awesome," recalled Ms. Orr. "Karlene was always up, always positive, extremely friendly, the kids could always relate to her. She did an excellent job. She has always been very active and talented." Ms. Orr noted that in addition to her excellent people skills, Ms. Scott also is something of an accomplished singer.

Ms. Scott was in the office for the entire time that Lindsay Orr was a student at MSS. "Every student knew if they needed anything they could rely on Mrs. Scott," said Lindsay. "She knew absolutely everything and was always happy to help."

"Karleen was always at the school by 7 am," recalled newly-retired teacher Lisa Corbiere-Addison. "You could set your watch to her coming. She always had the on-call material laid out." Ms. Corbiere-Addison noted that Ms. Scott was the very epitome of the multi-tasker. "She would hop into her work, from letters to phone calls, to preparing awards night pamphlets and then, a few weeks later she could be seen in the community helping out with Mindemoya ball tournament or the Providence Bay Fair. She was always caring and giving to her community."

"Most of what I do is connected with my job," laughed Ms. Scott when approached about her impending retirement during a ball tournament in Mindemoya this past summer. But Ms. Scott has continued her community work, even after retiring from her job at MSS—most recently organizing the popular annual Providence Bay Fair Ambassador competition.

A reception in honour of Ms. Scott was held 7 pm at Manitoulin Secondary School on July 13.

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# School bus amber-red light warning systems mandated

by Tom Sasvari  
RAINBOW DISTRICT—The Sudbury Student Services Consortium (SSSC) has outlined new technology that is being installed on buses and is designed to improve school bus safety. The new technology, which includes the mandating of new amber-red light warning systems on school buses, is being welcomed by a local school bus company.

“As school bus drivers, we are talking about the kids’ and drivers’ safety, which is crucial,” stated Robert Brown, of Carl Brown Bus. “Members of the public need to know of all these changes that are being made to improve safety. If the new rules and technology in place can help, we are in favour of it.”

The new eight amber-red light warning system is going to be in place on all school buses, with the goal of increasing rider safety and decreasing the number of motorists who do not stop for school buses.

Under the system, when you’re driving and a school bus approaches, motorists will have to watch and if the bus slows and flashes its overhead amber lights, it means that the bus is coming to a stop to pickup or drop off passengers. When drivers see a school bus with its overhead amber lights flashing, you need to slow down and prepare to stop whether you are behind or approaching a bus.

When the bus stops and flashes its overhead red-lights and activates its stop-arm, this alerts other motor vehicle drivers that the bus has stopped to pickup or drop off passengers. It is dangerous and illegal to fail to stop for a stopped school bus that has its overhead red lights flashing or its stop arm activated.

Before continuing on their way motorists must wait for the bus to start moving, for the overhead red lights to stop flashing

and wait until the stop arm is no longer activated. If a driver goes past a stopped school bus with its overhead red lights flashing or its stop arm activated, drivers face a first offence fine ranging for \$400 to \$2,000 and six demerit points. For each following offence, the fines range from \$1,000 to \$4,000 along with six demerit points and possible jail time of up to six months.

The registered owner of a vehicle illegally passing a school bus that is caught by camera technology may be charged and fined.

These updated safety lighting requirements took effect July 1, requiring all buses manufactured on or after January 2005 to switch to the new system. Buses will have to display revised signage on the rear of their vehicles to read, ‘Do not pass when red lights flashing.’

Renee Boucher, executive director of SSSC told The Expositor as well, “we are going to have tablets equipped on school buses for drivers, information that they can access hands-free so they won’t need anything that is handheld with software so they have turn-by-turn directions and be able to see the students’ names and have all the information they need at bus pick up and drop off locations.”

“And at the end of the day, for example, it will provide information to the driver on Kindergarten students’ so the drivers know that for example, for a Senior Kindergarten or Junior Kindergarten student, a parent needs to be there at the bus stop before the letting the child off the bus. For students with any type of disability, it will indicate this and what the driver needs to do help them on or off the bus.”

Students will be given a QR code that will be checked when they are getting on or off the bus and

parents will be able to download a free app, said Ms. Boucher.

“This is a really good program and helps the drivers and the students,” said Ms. Boucher.

“The notifications will tell them when the bus is approaching, when the bus is leaving their particular stop and when it’s dropping the student off at the school,” said Ms. Boucher.

As part of a pilot project, some buses will be equipped with stop arm cameras. The cameras capture licence plate numbers of traffic violators and tag the video evidence with date, time and GPS location.

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### Meet Dr. Erin Peltier, Family Physician

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
I primarily work out of Wiikwemkoong, and specifically Naandwechige-Gamig
- Q: What common trends have you seen coming up in Anishinaabe health care?**  
The mental health crisis is a rapidly growing concern. At NTHC, we have been taking steps to ensure we address the crisis in new ways - the mobile health unit, psychiatry, and offering help in the formats that gives people access to care (virtual & in-person)
- Q: How does Noojmowin Teg ensure their services are unique to our area?**  
Our approach to wholistic care is at the forefront of what we do. Our programs are creative, innovative, and rooted in culture. We offer an array of services so all your needs can be met in one place - the wheel of care at NTHC is wholly serving to our clients.
- Q: What does teamwork look like on the primary care team at Noojmowin Teg?**  
We're all equals. There's no hierarchy and our communication lines are open and effective. From daily huddles to staff-wide meetings and staff wellness days, we look out for each other.



### Meet Mary Dantouze, Nurse Practitioner

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
I have worked out of all 7 FN communities, but since the pandemic, I primarily work out of M'Chigeeng
- Q: Anishinaabe health care can entail different primary care approaches, what are some of the ways you approach health care differently in your role?**  
As an Anishinaabe Kwe, I have a worldview that is different to mainstream. The indigenous worldview does not have the hierarchical approach. It is based on the belief that we are all equal, that we all have knowledge and skills which are vital for the community as a whole. We have then medicine wheel as the basis of our living and this is what I use in my everyday practice.
- Q: What common trends have you seen coming up in Anishinaabe healthcare?**  
Increased substance addiction programs (i.e. the RAMM clinic, MMIWG work, 2SLGBT+ group, etc).
- Q: What do you feel are some of the social responsibilities of a primary care provider?**  
We need to assist our communities (i.e. as volunteers) and to support other programs, some with their presence in the communities. For example, there are a group of people walking across Canada for MMIWG awareness and support... A grassroots group in M'Chigeeng and our drumming group quickly pulled together a fundraiser, a drum-a-thon specifically, to raise money for the walkers and to keep the issue alive in our communities. We have the responsibility of walking our walk and talking our talk.



### Meet Mélanie Morel, Nurse Practitioner

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
Aundeck Omni Kaning, Sheguindah, and Wiikwemkoong mostly. I also cover for Whitefish River and others as needed.
- Q: How NTHC implement their services throughout Manitoulin Island's communities?**  
We do in-person appointments, virtual appointments, and phone appointments as necessary. We are also rostering patients, so if you don't have a family doctor or nurse practitioner, come and see our team at Noojmowin Teg!
- Q: What does teamwork look like on the primary care team at Noojmowin Teg?**  
It's incredible. We have a daily huddle where we continuously update each other on the health center matters, and the (Primary Care) team work amazingly together, going so far as to have weekly case discussions to help each other out on complicated patient matters. We all work amazing together.
- Q: What inspires you to put forth your greatest effort?**  
At work it's the team. The nurse practitioners, the physicians, our nurses, and our receptionists... It's truly All-for-One-and-One-for-All type of work environment that pushes me to be the best part of myself. And that positivity trickles into my personal life, the happiness I feel at work echoes into the day's sunset and into moon of night. It's my team that inspires me the most. I love them all to pieces. Miigwetch.



### Meet Brenda Beaudry, Nurse Practitioner

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
I primarily work out of Wiikwemkoong, Whitefish River, Sheshewaning and Zhiibaahaasing. I have also worked at M'Chigeeng, Aundeck Omni Kaning and Sheguindah in previous years so I have worked in all 7 First Nation communities in the past 16.5 years.
- Q: How does the primary care team ensure they're tightly woven within the other sectors of care that Noojmowin Teg has to offer?**  
Noojmowin Teg recently completed a strategic plan and the vision, mission and guiding principles within this plan are what ensures the team is tightly woven within the other sectors of care.
- Q: What do you feel are some of the social responsibilities of a primary care provider?**  
To provide safe quality health care in an equitable manner ensuring the client is making the decisions in the plan of care.
- Q: What are you most proud of at this point in your career?**  
The Nurse Practitioner scope of practice has expanded in the years since I became licensed as a Nurse Practitioner, and with the support of the organization through professional development, my knowledge and skills have expanded to be able to offer the expanded scope of practice.
- Q: What inspires you to put forth your greatest effort?**  
I have a sincere interest in contributing to building healthy communities. I am a stakeholder and care about our Anishinaabe communities.



### Meet Nicole Sokoloski, Nurse Practitioner

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
I am currently working in Espanola in the off reserve clinic, but have worked on-reserve also.
- Q: How do you approach health care differently working within the Anishinaabe culture?**  
In my role, I like to provide a wholistic approach incorporating spirituality and wellness, if the patient so desires.
- Q: What has been your biggest challenge in your career thus far?**  
My biggest challenge is trying to provide care for patients who are on long wait lists for mental health services. Similarly, learning about addiction medicine can be challenging as well.
- Q: What inspires you to put forth your greatest effort at work & at home?**  
I believe in the seven grandfather teachings and this inspires me to do my best every day both at work and home.



### Meet Kendra Recollet, Registered Nurse & Certified Diabetes Educator

- Q: What communities and Family Health Team(s) do you work out of?**  
I provide care to all seven first nation communities but a large portion of my clients are from M'Chigeeng and Wiikwemkoong!
- Q: How do you approach health care differently working within the Anishinaabe culture?**  
As an Anishinaabe kwe who was born and raised on Mnidoo Mnising, I have a thorough understanding of our way of life in the North and how current models of health are not always appropriate for our clients and communities. My approach to health care is very raw and relatable.
- Q: What common trends have you seen coming up in Anishinaabe health care?**  
The incorporation of language and traditional knowledge and alternative forms of medicine.
- Q: In your opinion, what are some of the services that are unique to Noojmowin Teg?**  
I believe we have common services to sister organizations but deliver them through an Anishinaabek lense.
- Q: What are you most proud of at this point in your career?**  
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In addition to the breathtaking lookout, Ten Mile Point Trading Post and Gallery in Sheguiandah has a unique and beautifully cultivated offering of Indigenous art, crafts, books, accessories and home décor. The gallery has been a family run business over 51 years and features prominent area artists such as Ivan Shawana, Duncan Pheasant, Stan Panamick and Leland Bell.

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



12164 Highway 6, Sheguiandah  
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Monday to Sunday 10 am - 5 pm



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

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

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

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

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



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# Manitoulin Island Stops and Shops Guide



Nestled along the side of Highway 6 in Sheguiandah is Ferguson's Cottage Supply Co., the brainchild of Lee-Anne Ferguson and her husband Jim Jr. Lee-Anne and Jim Jr. have curated a store with beautiful home décor, drinkware, and clothing. Store clothing features the Manitoulin Deer

Gear logos, available exclusively at Ferguson's. There is a wide variety of drinkware from BruMate and 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 Island Pads inflatable islands.



10741 HWY 6, Sheguiandah  
705-368-3346

Wed-Fri 10:30 am - 4:30 pm & Sat 10 am - 2 pm  
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Our three locations pride themselves on providing you and your family with the personal care you've come to expect from an independent community pharmacy. We provide expert and up-to-date advice and health care knowledge with personalized patient care.

Not only do our pharmacies offer traditional professional services and products, we also carry hair and beauty products and boast unique gift sections with home décor items, drinkware, toys, cards, gift wrapping and much more!



41 Meredith Street East, Little Current; 11 Young Street, Mindemoya; and 147 Arthur Street, Manitowaning  
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Island Home Outfitters is the lifelong dream of Ashleigh and Jennifer Moffat. Their inspiration and love for decorating comes from their mother Mitch. The sisters wanted to encourage people to explore Central Manitoulin, offering a place to shop for the perfect gift, Manitoulin gear or home/cottage décor.

The store features many local and Canadian makers. In addition to handmade goods, you can also find drinkware from Swig, luxury lifestyle line Business and Pleasure Co., PopUp Docks, Sun Bum products and Pura Vida jewellery, to name just a few. Ashleigh and Jennifer bring rustic décor and modern apparel to both their neighbours and visitors of Manitoulin Island. Visit them at the heart of the Island in downtown Mindemoya.



6130 King Street, Mindemoya  
705-377-4433

Mon-Fri 10 am to 5:30 pm, Sat 10 am to 3 pm, Closed Sundays  
islandhomeoutfitters.ca



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

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

Island Oasis offers a full list of services including manicures, pedicures, Apres Gel X Nail Extensions, nail designs, waxing and eyebrow tinting. The salon's nail tech, Joey Nahwegahbow, brings his artistic skills to the team whipping up unique and intricate nail designs. The salon also has two additional staff members, Natalia 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.



35 Water Street East, Little Current  
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Visit Island Oasis on Facebook for full list of services



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During July and August, she will be helping out with her husbands food trailer at events, so she urges you to call ahead to make sure she will be there.



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## KAT'S PET SUPPLIES

Kat's Pet Supplies in Mindemoya offers pet supplies for dogs, cats, birds, small animals and aquatic species.

"I started the store 10 years ago because I wanted to open a business and I saw a need for quality pet food and supplies on the Island," explains owner Kathy Jewell. Over the past 10 years the store has earned the reputation of being your #1 stop for your furry, scaled or feathered friends on Manitoulin. Kat's carries trusted brands like Blue Buffalo, Nutram, Royal Canin, Fromm, Natural Balance, RC Pets, Canada Pooch, Doggie Q, and KONG (among many others). Repeat customers can also take advantage of the locality programs available for a variety of pet food.

If you're visiting the Island and want a souvenir for your furry friend, Kat's carries Manitoulin bandanas, in addition to the large selection of collars, leashes, harnesses, life jacket and toys. You and your fur-ever friend won't want to miss this shop on your Manitoulin adventure!



2222 Highway 551, Mindemoya  
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Visit Kat's Pet Supplies on Facebook



The Fish Store is located behind the Beer Store in Little Current. The Fish Store carries local catches from the Manitoulin area.

You can find both fresh and frozen fish including perch, pickerel, whitefish and rainbow trout. Please keep in mind that availability varies on stock and season. Looking for something special? The Fish Store often has special offerings such as frozen pickerel cheeks and frozen freshwater smelts.

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54 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current  
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# Chief thanks ‘pandemic warriors’ at Wawaskinaga Powwow

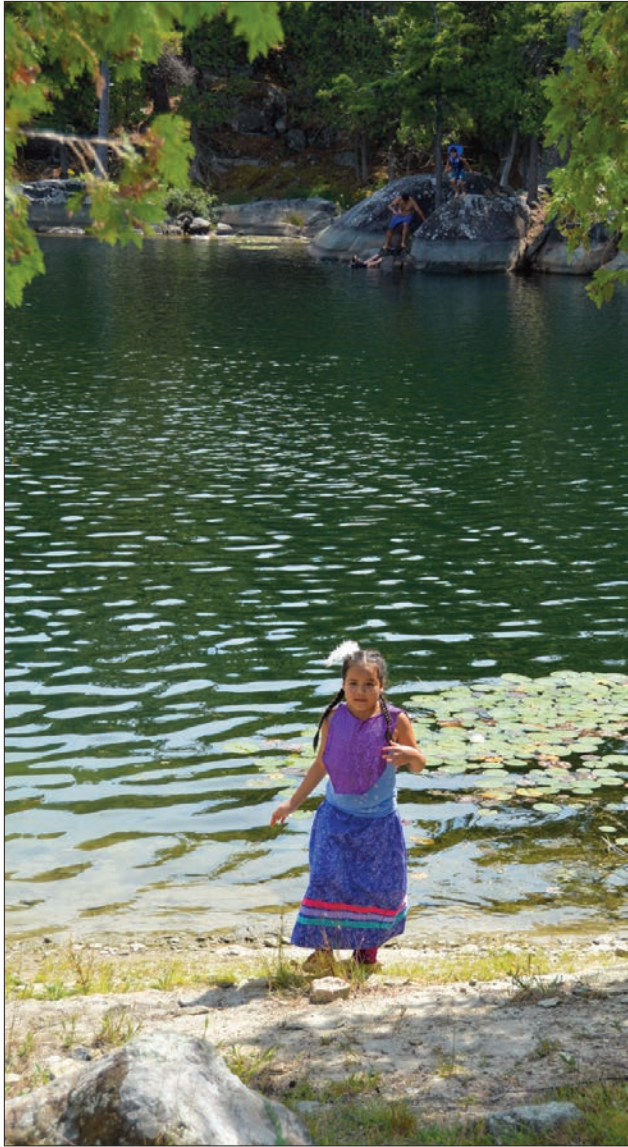
by Alicia McCutcheon  
**SUNSHINE ALLEY—** Dreamer’s Rock kept careful watch over the many dancers, visitors, friends and family who gathered once again at the powwow grounds at Sunshine Alley for the 27th Wawaskinaga Powwow last weekend.

The surrounding waters were well utilized as young and old took a refreshing dip or wade to cool off from

besieged.”

“I acknowledge your every effort in this most challenging time in modern history,” the chief said. “Your unyielding resistance shone a way forward and his shown that our Indigenous values, our community values, will carry us through.”

“Today brings a new day—a time to laugh, dance, celebrate and visit; a



The Sunshine Alley powwow grounds provide plenty of opportunity for a refreshing trip to the lake.

the hot summer sun that graced the picturesque arena.

Head drum Chi-Geezis led the dignitaries, elders, veterans and dancers into the arena for the first time in three years. Following a flag song from Genaabaa-jing Jrz. and an invocation, the eagle staffs were posted by their carriers.

This year’s theme was ‘Honouring our Warriors,’ and Chief Franklin Paimbomsai (Shining Turtle) reminded all those present for the Saturday grand entry that they had all been warriors having just navigated “a period of great uncertainty.”

He commended everyone on the work they had done during the pandemic in looking out for their families, elders and working to the point of exhaustion.

“Miigwetch to those who stood up to be strong for the community,” Chief Shining Turtle continued.

The chief shared that 39 people passed onto the spirit world during the pandemic and often those families did not have the chance to grieve in the ways they normally would due to public health protocols. Students were pulled out of classrooms and left to learn from a distance, he noted.

“Access to food and supplies were at times scarce, and now the prices are rising,” Chief Shining Turtle added. “We all became exhausted our workforce tired and leadership



A jingle dress dancer makes her way around the picturesque arena.

time for unity of our shared values and a unity of our people.”

On Sunday morning the Lil Miss and Miss Wawaskinaga Pageant was held. Autumn Shawanda of Whitefish River First Nation was named Miss Wawaskinaga, Waaskone Sackaney of Wiikwemkoong was crowned Lil Miss Wawaskinaga and Lil Miss Wawaskinaga Runner-Up is Isla Tonge of Whitefish River First Nation.

Head dancers for the Wawaskinaga Powwow were Tim McGregor and Mareta Jones. Emcee for the weekend was Dan Fox and arena director was Sunset Sagutch.



From left is Miss Wawaskinaga Autumn Shawanda of Whitefish River First Nation, Lil Miss Wawaskinaga Waaskone Sackaney of Wiikwemkoong and Lil Miss Wawaskinaga Runner-Up Isla Tonge, of Whitefish River First Nation.

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The 27th Wawaskinaga Powwow was a multi-generational event.

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# Water an inspiration for budding Sheguiandah Summer Stories artists

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The two listened, becoming the best of friends and the official protectors of the Sheguiandah bush.

Ashton Towegishig then told the story of the bear who wanted to give up.

Robert was a young bear who had no interest in leaving his home or learning bear-ly activities, choosing instead to let his mother do all the work for him. One day she gave him an ultimatum and when she left to forage for the day, she never came home.

After a few days Robert's hunger got the best of him and he decided to try for some salmon, his favourite food, but he just couldn't do it. He gave up and was going to let fate take its course when he happened upon a magical winged turtle who told Robert he would guide him to food.

The magical turtle brought him back to the river and said simply, "go get it!"

Just like that Robert caught two salmon. This gave him all the confidence he needed to fend for himself, survive and thrive.

Throughout the performances little salmon swam in circles around the hall, and Robert. They were played by the group's youngest performers: Ethan McGraw Hill, Dream Aguonie, Conan Agoneh, Migizi Aguonie and Kobe Francis.

Ms. Deer and Amira then sang a water song.



Ashton Towegishig leads a band of happy salmon, Ethan McGraw Hill, Dream Aguonie, Conan Agoneh, Migizi Aguonie and Kobe Francis, as well as master of ceremonies Jamie Oshkabewisens.

"What brought a smile to my face is the little ones running around," Ms. Deer said of the 'salmon.' "The water teachings gave them great inspiration in their art."

The Expositor caught up with performers Keiran, 15, and Ashton, 18, following their performances.

Keiran said he had a lot of fun during the two-week program, which taught him more about his Anishinaabe culture while getting him out of his shell and encouraging his creative side.

"I learned how to present to an audience and add

emotion," Ashton shared. "We did a lot of activities, a medicine walk and heard teachings," he added, noting one of those teachings gave him his inspiration for his story.

Following the event, the group and their adoring fans tucked into a Nish taco feast and offered tobacco at a sacred fire at the Sheguiandah First Nation powwow grounds.



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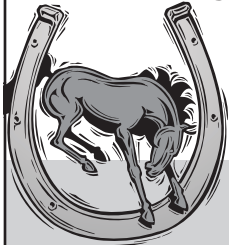
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**JOB PURPOSE**

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**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:**

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

**OTHER REQUIREMENTS:**

- Verify permissions for children who ride home with friends
- Maintain a clean and mechanically-sound bus at all times
- Obey all traffic laws
- Perform inspections of the bus before and after each route
- Ensure safety of all students
- Maintain a safe and healthy environment
- Attend safety meetings

We thank all applicants for their interest but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit applications via mail or in person to:

Kevin Mishibinjima, O&M Manager  
 Sheguiandah First Nation  
 142 Ogemah Miikan  
 Sheguiandah, Ontario POP 1W0

Or by FAX to: 705-368-3697

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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  
 Closing date: September 12, 2022  
 For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at  
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**Personal Support Worker**

Competition #2022-04-PTS  
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**Superintendent of Business**

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Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for a **Superintendent of Business.**

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit [www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team](http://www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team).

Interested candidates should apply by **3 p.m. Friday, September 9, 2022** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE**

**Experienced Police Officer (1) - Full Time – Permanent**

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

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting applications from a police officer who has served or is currently serving with a Canadian police agency.

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

**Key Duties/Responsibilities:**

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

**Basic Requirements:**

- Ontario Police College Certificate or equivalent as recognized by the Ontario Police College.
- Diploma in Police Foundations or Degree in Law and Criminal Justice an asset.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver Licence.
- Possess current First Aid/CPR Certificates.
- Provide proof of double Covid-19 Vaccination certificate from the Ministry of Health.
- Basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Outlook and Office.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Be physically able to perform the duties of the position.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a MUST.
- Be prepared to take an Oath/Affirmation of Office and Secrecy.
- Be of good moral character and habits.
- Pass a detailed background check that include security clearance checks, credit, and reference checks.


Employment packages are available for pick up at the WTPS office or can be emailed to those interested. Interested applicants are to forward a completed employment package, letter of interest, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and three work-related reference letters to:

**Attn: Acting Chief of Police, Scott Cooper**  
**scott.cooper@wtps.ca**

**Posting Deadline: September 2, 2022 at 4:00 PM**

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

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



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
Climate Change Implementation  
Coordinator**

*Are you interested in assisting the Township of Billings with climate change mitigation?*

This is a one-year full-time contract position at the Municipal Office in Kagawong, ON  
**Salary Range: \$39,301 - \$48,215**

**RESPONSIBILITIES include:**

- Assist the municipality in the preparation for, and implementation of, action items identified in the Community Energy and Emissions Plan.
- Conduct research and analysis for the purpose of implementing municipal greenhouse gas emissions reduction initiatives.
- Develop and promote the adoption of municipal operational and institutional changes that will ensure long-term reductions in greenhouse gas emissions for each municipality.
- The Climate Implementation Coordinator may also be responsible for capacity-building and knowledge-sharing activities and deliverables within each broader community as required.
- Research and identify energy saving projects for the municipalities.

**Desired KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS include:**

- Knowledge and experience in the areas of greenhouse gas emissions reductions, as well as climate change mitigation and adaptation methodologies and strategies.
- Demonstrated understanding of climate change issues and sustainable development within the context of municipal government.
- A solid understanding of the municipal environment.
- Strong research, analytical, and critical thinking skills.
- Ability to manage competing timelines.
- Strong writing, communication, networking, and consultation skills.
- Good knowledge of computer software and information management tools/methods.
- Solid understanding of stakeholder communication and engagement.
- Project management experience an asset.
- Valid G Driver's Licence and Reliable Vehicle.

To apply please send your resume to Kathy McDonald by email at [kmcdonald@billingstwp.ca](mailto:kmcdonald@billingstwp.ca) by September 7th, 2022 @ 12pm

For the full detailed job description please visit: <https://billingstwp.ca/employment-opportunities/>



**Pharmacy Assistant  
Part-time, Full-time**


**Job Qualifications:**

- Experience as a Pharmacy Assistant is an asset
- Excellent organizational skills and detail orientated
- Strong communication skills
- Demonstrated customer service experience
- 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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- 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
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Split Rail is committed to diversity and inclusion.  
Apply to: [generalmanager@splitrailmanitoulin.com](mailto:generalmanager@splitrailmanitoulin.com) by August 26, 2022.



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Town of Gore Bay is seeking applications for the position of **BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER**

**Hours: Approximately 10 hours/week**  
**Salary: \$20.00/ Hour**

Please submit your application to the undersigned:

Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk  
Town of Gore Bay  
PO Box 590, 15 Water Street  
Gore Bay, Ontario POP 1H0  
705-282-2420 ext. 1  
[scarr@gorebay.ca](mailto:scarr@gorebay.ca)

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

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




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**Employment Opportunity**  
**Dental Technician**

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**Responsibilities:**

- Operate dental equipment and machines
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- Make dental trays
- Repairs/Relines
- Clean operatories

**Job Type:** Part-time  
**Part-time hours:** 20 per week  
**Salary:** \$18.00-\$22.00 per hour  
**Schedule:** 8 hour shift

**Ability to commute/relocate:** Little Current, ON: reliably commute or plan to relocate before starting work (preferred)  
**Education:** Secondary School (preferred)



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**Custodian – Little Current**  
**Permanent Part-Time**  
Competition #2022-01-IAM  
Closing date: September 6, 2022  
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As the Director of Operations, you will report directly to the Chief and Council and be responsible for the successful leadership and management of the organization in accordance with the strategic direction, vision, mission and values. Specifically, you will be responsible for developing and implementing the strategic plan of the organization, overseeing administration, operations, financial management, programs/services and ultimately, ensuring that Sheguiandah First Nation fulfills its mission and vision.

**DUTIES:**

- Develop and implement standards and controls, systems and procedures, as well as regular evaluation to achieve program quality and organizational stability;
- Access and secure funding for projects and ensure that all funding reports are completed accurately and on time;
- Consult with the Finance Committee on forecasting financial, budgetary and planning needs to meet goals;
- Ensure that strategic initiatives are understood, obstacles are communicated and improvements are recommended;
- Direct all operations and managers to adhere to all legislation, policies, procedures, values and achieve their goals;
- Ensure the health and safety of all SFN employees;
- Prepare official correspondence on behalf of the organization;
- Consult with Chief and Council to attract, motivate and retain qualified employees;
- Research funding sources, develop project plans, and prepare proposals to increase the operating revenues of the administration; and
- Identify and evaluate liability and risks to the organization and implement appropriate controls to minimize impact.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Degree/diploma in Business Administration, Accounting or a related field;
- Three to five years' leadership or management experience, preferably working with a First Nations community;
- Know the Indian Act and other relevant legislation/policies and agencies as they pertain to First Nations;
- Knowledge and experience in financial and human resources management; and project management skills;
- Experience and knowledge of written and oral communication skills, ability to multi-task; working with Sage (ACCPAC) and Microsoft application environment.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Clear Criminal Reference Check, valid driver's licence and reliable transportation.
- Fulfill all other responsibilities as determined by the Chief and Council.

A full job description is available upon request.

**SALARY:** Salary negotiable **CLOSING DATE:** REMAIN OPEN UNTIL FILLED

A cover letter, resume, three (3) work-related reference letters marked 'Confidential' submitted as follows:

By Mail: Attn: Chief and Council  
Sheguiandah First Nation  
142 Ogemah Miikan  
Sheguiandah, ON POP 1W0

By fax: (705) 368-3697  
By email: [elvis.mishibinjima@sheguiandahfn.ca](mailto:elvis.mishibinjima@sheguiandahfn.ca)

*All applications are appreciated, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*



**United Manitoulin Islands Transit**  
CO-OPERATIVE INC.

**Employment Opportunity**  
**Executive Director**

United Manitoulin Islands Transit is seeking an Executive Director. Our primary focus is: Providing safe, accessible and affordable local public transit. Our vision is to stimulate our local economic ecology in an environmentally sustainable way. Overall we are working to reduce the number of cars on the road.

Our mission is to Promote environmental, social, physical and mental health through the use of accessible public transit by promoting a) extended micro trips around Manitoulin, b) joining community social activities, shopping and appointments, c) visiting friends without the stress of driving, d) an alternative to using a private vehicle.

**The qualified candidate will have:**

- Post secondary accreditation
- Managerial experience, coordinating teams and individuals towards a unified goal
- A significant capacity with computers and programs
- Experience working with Indigenous communities and municipalities
- Foundational understanding of AI programs for ride share and on demand transit

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and a C.V. by September 14th at 5:00 pm to [info@umit.ca](mailto:info@umit.ca).

# ...Providence Bay Fair draws in huge crowds for weekend full of fun

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Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes bade best wishes of her own and on behalf of MPP Michael Mantha to the organizers and everyone on hand for the event.



Everybody loves a parade!



Everybody's favourite auctioneer Norm Morrell chauffers Providence Bay royalty.

Karlene Scott, organizer and master of ceremonies for the Fair Ambassador pageant encouraged everyone on hand to make it a point to look at the entrants in the front yard displays and hay bale structure competition. The

Duxbury family took first place in the front yard display contest, with Mona Lewis taking second and the Smith family third. In the hay bale structure competition, Bruce and Allison Orford with their John Deere 'My Green, Green Tractor' entry took first place followed by the MacKelvie and Dawson families in second and third place. The Sunflower display saw Sarah Bowerman taking first

place, with Barb Neal second and Judy Byers third. Angela Johnston presented the junior ambassador awards to Jonathon Orford and Charlie Orford in the age 6-10 division and to Natalie French in the kids 11 and over division. Jack White then took the stage to present a special ...continued on page 34



## COMMUNITY LIVING MANITOULIN IN SEARCH OF NEW BOARD DIRECTORS

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

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

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

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

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

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



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jkn2girlz@gmail.com



### KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCS) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCS 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 positions located in Sudbury or Manitoulin Island:

Communication and Public Relations Specialist (Virtual): August 26, 2022 at 4pm  
Finance Supervisor (Hybrid): Open Until Filled

#### Contract positions located in Sudbury:

(3) Youth Outreach Workers: Closes September 2, 2022 at 4pm  
Service Supervisor: Open until Filled

#### Contract positions located on Manitoulin Island:

Education Support Workers: Closes August 26, 2022 at 4pm

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Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcs.org and quote the position title in the subject line.

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## INVITATION TO TENDER - M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

The M'Chigeeng First Nation is requesting tenders from qualified persons to serve as an Electoral Officer for the CUSTOM ELECTION to be held in March 2023 on M'Chigeeng First Nation.

The M'Chigeeng First Nation has a membership of 2,661 registered members. The majority of membership is off reserve.

#### Purpose:

To administer the registration of voters, the nominations process and conduct the taking and counting of a vote under the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2019. To exercise the powers, and perform the duties set out in the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2019 and such duties as are assigned by the Council.

#### Summary:

The successful candidate will ensure the duties and responsibilities as set out within the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2019 are carried out. The successful candidate must not nominate or second a candidate, or stand as a candidate, in the election. The successful candidate may not be a member of the Election Appeal Committee.

#### Requirement:

An Electoral Officer must, prior to appointment, provide to the Council with an undertaking to discharge their duties and responsibilities of the position in a fair and neutral manner. The Electoral Officer must possess a high degree of professionalism, integrity, and confidentiality.

#### Scope of Work:

Responsibilities: The Contractor shall perform all services required of an electoral officer pursuant to the Custom Election Code 2019 to conduct the Election.

In addition to the Duties of Electoral Officer as outlined in Part 4 Section 24 of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code, the Electoral Officer will be responsible to provide:

- An election report and results to Chief and Council, First Nation, Band Membership.
- A Training session to the Election/Appeal Committee as required by the Electoral Officer.

#### Tender Submission must include the following information and documents:

- Details of work to be performed with a cost breakdown and description of resources to complete thereof.
- Previous election experience performed.
- A list of references from other First Nations, which are subject to a reference check.

To request a copy of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Custom Election Code 2019, Timeline, and/or to ask questions, please contact Art Jacko, Enaagdenjged at (705) 377-5362, ext. 202 or via email artj@mchigeeng.ca

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UP UNTIL SEPTEMBER 8, 2022 AT 3:00 P.M.

ATTN: CHIEF & COUNCIL  
C/O ENAAGDENJGED  
M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION  
P.O. BOX 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ONTARIO  
POP 1G0



# ...Providence Bay Fair draws in huge crowds for weekend full of fun

...continued from page 33 award. "Through the years, we have had a lot of people volunteer, and among them are those people that go above and beyond," he said in presenting an Ontario Agriculture Society Meritorious Service award to Dawn and Murray Dawson. He explained the directors of the local agriculture society pick the recipients of the award.

The seven entrants in the Ambassador of the Fair pageant were introduced, including Amber Wahl, Whittier Gauthier, Malia Leighton, Katelyn Lentir, Mary Hore, Odemin Beaudin and McKenna Grace Barnes. Each presented her speech, each with an agriculture theme.



The Islanders were a great source of entertainment for folks at the Providence Bay Fair.



River Valley took on the outside entertainment duties.



The Providence Bay Fair royalty included the Junior Ambassador pageant. Providence Bay Fair Ambassador Avery Sheppard greets, left, Junior Ambassadors Natalie French and Charlie Orford.



A fair without competitions would be a very dull affair indeed.

Later in the evening, Mary Hore was selected by judges as the Ambassador of the Fair, with Katelyn Lentir getting the nod from her peers as Miss Congeniality. First runner-up was Malia Leighton.  
Local band The

Islanders provided musical entertainment during the evening and, during the intermission, the always popular pie-eating contest was held with Vic Arunaozhi of London winning.

Country Song.'

Taking first place for best theme float was the Dawson Family's 'John Deere Green' entry with second place going to the Duxbury family's 'Red River Valley float.'

The Duxbury family took first place in the most innovative and attractive float. The 4-H club entry, 'Where the Green Grass Grows' took first place in the gener-

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## 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.



Getting down to work with a patriotic set of chompers in the arts and crafts displays.

The parade Saturday morning had to be one of the best of any fair, with many entries. The theme for the parade was 'Life Is a



Calling all residents of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin

Help us to create our new Long-term Waste Management Master Plan!

Take the survey now until August 31, 2022! Access the survey through our website at [www.centralmanitoulin.ca](http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca) or by going directly to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/X6XJ3W6>

The Municipality of Central Manitoulin is planning to close our last remaining landfill in Providence Bay, ON in June 2023 to achieve compliance with Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks requirements. As part of that process, we are completing a comprehensive evaluation of our waste service delivery options. With the support of the team at Cambium Inc., the Municipality of Central Manitoulin is preparing a Waste Management Master Plan.

This online survey is one of the ways we are providing residents an opportunity to provide comment and have direct input into the development of the plan.

The survey will remain open until August 31, 2022 and we encourage you to share widely among friends, family and contacts who reside in the Municipality of Central Manitoulin!

For anyone needing assistance to fill out the survey, or if you require an alternative format, stop by the Municipal office: 6020 Highway 542 in Mindemoya, or call 705-377-5726!

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**\*\*IMPORTANT NOTICE\*\***

**Declaration of Acclamation to Office**

To: All residents of the territory without municipal organization within the Districts of Manitoulin and Sudbury.

The certified candidates listed below are to be acclaimed to the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board as members representing territory without municipal organization effective January 1, 2023:

- Bruce Killah
- David Santi
- Denise Portelance-Godin

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al float division with other award winners including Tammy MacKelvie and her donkey.

The soap box derby proved to be a very popular event with 70 youngsters registering in the event and a huge crowd on hand to watch.

There were six teams taking part in the heavy horse draft pull Saturday afternoon. The final results saw Stan Osawamick and his team of George and Harry pulling a weight of 11,000 pounds, 10 feet nine inches to take the heavy horse class. The winner in the light horse pull category was Gerald Webkamigad and his team of Frank and Pal. Mr. Osawamick's team also won for best dressed and best teamster categories.



Over 70 youngsters of all ages took part in the very popular soap box derby event, as part of the Providence Bay Fair.



There was plenty of music to be heard during the parade too.



You can't go far wrong with carnival rides. There were plenty of cries of joy and laughter as fairgoers got into the swing of things.



The parade saw plenty of Island stalwarts come out in full force.



The 4-H club entry, 'Where the Green Grass Grows' took first place in the general float division.



Stan Osawamick and his team of George and Harry won the heavy horse draft pull Saturday afternoon. The Osawamick team pulled a weight of 11,000 pounds for 10 feet nine inches, to take the heavy horse class division.



**Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services**  
 98 Pottawatomi Avenue, Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0  
 1-705-370-2100 phone  
 1-800-268-1899 toll free  
 1-705-859-2195 fax

**Tender for Catering Services**

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services invites Catering operations to submit a tender for Catering Services for Elders and Knowledge Keepers Gathering and GEM Session for September 26-27-28, 2022 at the Round House on Sheguiandah First Nation.

The Caterer will be required to have their own catering equipment (food warmers / utensils / coffee urns) as the event will be held outdoors under a marquee tent. Catering service will also require their own workers (servers) including quality paper plates, bowls, cups, cutlery, serviettes, and all condiments (Splenda, coffee creamers including flavoured creamers, tartar sauce, brown sugar, maple syrup, salt and pepper, Becel, variety of salad dressings, assorted jams, Cool Whip).

Tenders should be enclosed in a sealed envelope to:  
 The Association of Native Child and Family Services  
 Agencies of Ontario  
 500 King Street West,  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5V 1L8

Please provide resume with credentials/certificates as well as recent catering experience.

**Tender closes September 6, 2022 at 12 noon.**  
 Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Late tenders not accepted.  
 For more information please contact Gail Assiniwe at 705-370-2100 ext. 2027 or gassiniwe@kgcfs.org.

The following is the schedule and details for the event.

ANCFSAO / KGCFS ELDERS GATHERING - CATERING REQUIREMENTS Sheguiandah First Nation (Round House / Pow Wow Grounds)		
<b>Monday, September 26</b>	8:00 am 10 people	Breakfast (Sunrise Ceremony) Boiled eggs, oatmeal, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	9:00 am 40 people	Nutritional Breakfast Boiled eggs, oatmeal, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	10:15 am 50 people (Available all day)	Nutritional Break Snacks Yogurt sugar free, fruits: bananas, oranges, apples, grapes, granola bars sugar-free
	12 noon 100 people	Nutritional Lunch (Traditional Feast) Moose meatballs, whitefish, wild rice soup, corn, potatoes, garden salad with variety of salad dressings, berry salad and jello (sugar free), oven scone/Becel, diet beverages (pop/juice/water)
	2:30 pm 40 people	Nutritional Break Snacks: Cheese and crackers, variety of meat trays, vegetable trays
<b>Tuesday, September 27</b>	8:00 am 10 people	Breakfast (Sunrise Ceremony) Boiled eggs, cornmeal, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	9:00 am 40 people	Nutritional Breakfast Boiled eggs, cornmeal, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	10:15 am 35 people (Available all day)	Nutritional Break Snacks Yogurt sugar free, fruits: bananas, oranges, apples, grapes (gauge), granola bars sugar-free
	12 noon 100 people	Nutritional Lunch Beef stew, moose roasts and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, garden salad with variety of salad dressings, oven scone/Becel, blueberry and strawberry pow wow shortcakes, diet beverages (pop/juice/water)
	2:30 pm 40 people	Nutritional Break Snacks: Cheese and crackers, variety of meat trays, vegetable trays
<b>Wednesday, September 28</b>	8:00 am 10 people	Breakfast (Sunrise Ceremony) Boiled eggs, cream of wheat, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	9:00 am 40 people	Nutritional Breakfast Boiled eggs, cream of wheat, sausages, assorted berries, toast, juice/water/coffee
	10:15 am 35 people (Available all day)	Nutritional Break Snacks Yogurt sugar free, fruits: bananas, oranges, apples, grapes (gauge), granola bars sugar-free
	12 noon 100 people	Nutritional Lunch Shepherds pie, corn soup, garden salad with variety of salad dressings, homemade buns/Becel, assorted pies (sugar free), diet beverages (pop/juice/water)

**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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**FOMOS would like to** extend a huge thank you to all the people who helped make our 2nd annual Old School and Community Picnic a resounding success. Special thanks to Joe and the line dance crew, John for being a great Master of Ceremonies, Island Roots Flowers for all the arrangements and The Islanders for wonderful entertainment. We couldn't have done it without the help of the many great volunteers who worked tirelessly. Thanks also to the numerous vendors who rounded out our day. Watch for next year's annual picnic.

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**in memoriam**

**BOWERMAN**—In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Doris Bowerman, who passed away August 23, 2004. We miss you in so many ways, We miss the things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all. Always loved and remembered by daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Jim, grandchildren Marilee, Mallory and Mitchell, and great-grandchildren Landen and Hailee

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**LANKTREE**—In loving memory of Morley Kenneth Lanktree, April 24, 1946 – August 21, 2019. Three years have come and gone Since you passed away. Though I cannot see you, I know you are not far. When I think of you, I look up into the stars Where you are sleeping, Waiting for me. Missing you, Elaine, Sam and Sheila

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## Death Notices

### DARLINA LOCKYER

(nee Farquhar)

May 12, 1948 - August 12, 2022



In loving memory of Darlina Lockyer (nee Farquhar) who passed away peacefully at the Mindemoya Hospital at the age of 74. Wife of Dean Lockyer of Little Current. Mother of Andrew (Keli-Lyn) Lockyer of Almer. Grandmother of Aryanna, Danielle, Sydney-Lyn and Bryan. Daughter of Ken (Mary) and Joyce Farquhar (all predeceased). Sister of Karole (Stan) Toombs and Grant (Debbie) Farquhar, all of London. Sister-in-law of Audrey "Toots" (Murray) McDermid (both predeceased), Betty (Humphry) Beaudin (both predeceased), Floyd "Porky" (Lila) Lockyer of Little Current and Ethel "Sally" (Larry) Lachapelle (both predeceased). Darlina will be missed by her nieces, nephews and cousins. A private graveside service will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Darlina can be made to a charity of your choice.

### JUDITH ANNE ROLSTON

(JUDY)



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Judith (Judy) Anne Rolston, beloved wife of Bruce Jones, mother of Steve (Meredith) and Paul (Gina), stepmother to Gary, Wendy (Bill) and Richard (Michelle) and grandmother of Zach, Maddy, Emma and Hailey. Judy was born to Anne and Francis Linklater on July 8, 1943. She was raised on the family farm in Goderich, Ontario with her eight siblings. She is survived by Jennifer (Mark), Bill (Kathy) and Roy, and is predeceased by Mary (Sandy), Barbie (John), Paul (Carol), Peggy and Ruth. Judy moved to Toronto in her early 20s and met Al Rolston. They married and had two boys, Steve and Paul, who became Judy's heart and soul. The family moved to Manitoulin Island in 1970, where they founded J.A. Rolston Realty and worked in the Rolston Insurance business. Judy loved the calm and beauty of the Island. She was an avid curler, cross country skier, snowmobiler, gardener and nature enthusiast. She cherished time with family and friends, particularly the many moments she shared with Linda and Buzz, Bill and Shane and their children. In 1980, Judy moved to London, Ontario and met Bruce Jones, her lifelong partner. Bruce and Judy built a beautiful life together and shared many memories and adventures. They enjoyed curling, golf and summers at the cottage in Bayfield where they had dinners and gatherings with their closest friends including Dave and Sharon, Bob and Jan, and many others. Bruce and Judy adopted their beloved Cockapoo Freddie later in life and they cherished their time together. Judy became an avid Blue Jays fan and they loved watching baseball together. Judy also cherished her weekly time with her coffee girlfriends. Judy was a beautiful person, inside and out. She always chose to see the good in people and circumstances, however difficult. Her priority was her family and friends. She had a wicked sense of humour and her laughter was infectious. It filled a room and our hearts. She was incredibly strong and resilient, characteristics that shone through as she battled cancer with poise and grace. After a long and courageous journey, Judy passed away at home with her family by her side. She laughed and smiled until the very end. To all of those who knew and loved her, Judy's memory will be eternal. We will gain solace from the full life she lived and the legacy she leaves behind. We envision her smiling as she is reunited with Freddie, her family and friends and will await the time when we will meet again. Judy's family will be hosting a Celebration of Life in September, where we will raise a glass of red wine (Judy's favourite) and share stories and memories of Judy. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Huntington Society or the Cancer Society. Details about the upcoming Celebration of Life will be shared (when available) on the condolences section at [www.londoncremation.com](http://www.londoncremation.com).

### MARY OCEAELLEN MCDONALD

(nee Hunt)

March 6, 1926 - August 7, 2022



In loving memory of Mary Oceaelen McDonald (nee Hunt) who passed away peacefully in her sleep at the Centennial Manor at the age of 96. Beloved wife of Cecil McDonald (predeceased). Will be sadly missed by her sons Cecil (Rosemary) and Robert (Maureen predeceased). Doting grandma of Caroline, Melissa and Pamela. Special great-grandma of Kyle, Megan, Haleigh and Camryn. Mary enjoyed her younger years helping out at the Centennial Manor on the tuck cart and in the hairdressing department. Mary spent time volunteering at the Anglican Church, Little Current Legion, Soo Legion and Niagara Falls Legion. She enjoyed curling and ice fishing and going to 3 Cows and a Cone with her coffee gang. The family would like to thank the staff at the Wikwemikong Nursing Home and the Centennial Manor for taking care of Mary for the last three years. A private graveside service was held. Donations may be made in Mary's honour to Manitoulin Centennial Manor, 70 Robinson Street West, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or the Manitoulin Health Centre Auxiliary, Box 640, 11 Meredith Street East, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0 or <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/9790>.

### WILLIAM DOFF

(BILL)



William Doff passed away suddenly on August 15, 2022 at his home in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Patricia (deceased 2008). Loving stepfather of Tim (Karen), Mike (Justin), Anthony (Cheryl) and Lisa (predeceased 2002), as well as his best friend Joyce Digout (Ray). He will be greatly missed by his grandchildren Cody (Kas), Dylan, Adam (Lisa), Andrew (Nicole) and great-grandson Carter, as well as many nieces and nephews, and his surviving brother Norman Doff. Predeceased by his parents George and Mary Doff, brother Joe and sister Mary (Ivan). Bill made many friends on the Island and he will be missed by all who knew him. Bill loved the Toronto Blue Jays. Baseball was in his heart; he played for the Brantford Red Sox in his early years. Bill and Pat made their home on Manitoulin Island in 1986 after selling his house and golf course that he made looking like the Great Lakes in Ontario. Bill was a fantastic pool player, where he played Saturday nights at the Digout residence in Spring Bay. At Bill's request cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Bill's Life will be held at a later date. He will be buried in the Woodland Cemetery, 119 Arlington Blvd., Kitchener. Donations may be made to the Manitoulin Pet Rescue or the Mindemoya Hospital (Let's Emerge Together) and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca).

### OLE PETTER GUSTAV ELVESTAD

January 29, 1944 - August 18, 2022



In loving memory of Ole Petter Gustav Elvestad who passed away unexpectedly at the age of 78 in his home on Manitoulin Island, his paradise, the place he loved. Beloved husband of Ann Elvestad. Son of Borre and Else Elvestad (both predeceased). Daughters Kirsten Elvestad (Scott Finucan) and Ingrid Dobson (predeceased) (Dave) are thankful to have been able to call him dad. Petter was the proud Bestefar of Easton and Elle Finucan, Elsa and Healey Dobson. Left also are nieces and nephews. He knew how to make them all laugh. Memories on the rocks of Risor will be treasured by his brothers Martin Elvestad (Kikkan) and Jens Elvestad (Merette), all of Norway. He was proud of his Norwegian roots and travelled back to his homeland many times. Petter enjoyed the waters of Manitoulin Island for fishing, boating and just viewing its beauty. "No fish in this lake" was his saying. At this time no services are planned. A private family celebration will take place at a later date on the waters around the Strawberry Island lighthouse as per his wishes.

### DORIS ETHEL HOLT

February 26, 1924 - August 17, 2022



In loving memory of Doris Ethel Holt who passed away peacefully at the MHC, Mindemoya site, at the age of 98 years. Predeceased by her parents, Ethel Florence Bell and John James Bell; brother James Bell; and husband Eric Holt, of 68 years. Loving mother of five daughters, Linda, Pat (John), Sandra, Laura (Larry) and Donna (David). Proud grandmother of 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Doris was born in Toronto, living most of her younger years there, with moves to Lindsay, Wasaga Beach and finally to Manitoulin Island to be closer to her supportive family, following her husband's death. Doris was fun loving, thoroughly enjoying playing the piano, cards, watching sports, especially the Blue Jays and Maple Leafs. She was interested in all world news, an avid Ancestry historian, learned how to use a computer at 65 and still did her own income tax. She made some invaluable friends since moving to Manitoulin and spent her last 10 years enjoying life, until along with medical issues, Covid took over and was too insurmountable for Doris to overcome. Thank you to the doctors and nurses, and all the support staff, at both Little Current and Mindemoya hospitals, for their wonderful care and compassion shown to our cherished mother. A private visitation will take place and interment will be at York Cemetery in Toronto, where her husband is buried. Memorial donations in memory of Doris can be made out to the Manitoulin Health Centre, 2120B Hwy 551, Mindemoya, Ontario P0P 1S0 and write Let's Emerge Together in the memo line or to donate online <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/9790>

## Burial Notice

### BRIAN KNOX

Family and friends are invited to gather at Island Funeral Home on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at 9:30 am for Brian's burial procession to Elmview Cemetery to be followed by a Celebration of Life at Sandfield School House from 1 to 3 pm.

### MADELEINE CHARLTON

The family of Madeleine Charlton invite family and friends to the interment of our beloved Mother at Hilly Grove Cemetery on Tuesday, August 30, 2022 at 11 am. A service will be conducted by Pastor Dawn Dawson of The Community of Christ Church and a light lunch will follow the interment at the Knox United Church in Manitowaning.

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

# ...Tribunal favours farm practices

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The Board concluded the Roccas did not show substantial interference and discomfort which would not be tolerated by the ordinary occupier in their location, nor did they prove unreasonable interference with the use and enjoyment of their own land. The board also found the Roccas did not meet the threshold test as to being directly affected by a disturbance, and therefore dismissed the application.

Ms. Rocca said she was really surprised by the decision. "We have to endure over three months of thousands of flies and I cannot believe anyone would not agree with us. It was therefore unexpected."

"My burden of proof was to prove that I had substantial nuisances only," Ms. Rocca said. "I had read at least one prior decision where it stated it was not necessary for the applicant to prove others had nuisances as well. Regardless, one of the neighbours had absolutely no manure application at all so they would not have any odours or flies and the other one was a close friend of the respondents and his evidence should have been viewed in that

light. The other nearby neighbor who had similar conditions as us and is residing on the land where I said nuisances came from was not called as a witness by the respondents and he was also the one responsible for criminal acts towards us."

Ms. Rocca said she had known the process would be unfair. She'd seen the articles calling it the 'Right to Farm' legislation, but she had to do something. "There was manure being applied repeatedly less than 30 meters to my well. There was no runoff control anywhere and I had odours from the creek to Pike Lake. The cattle were also unrestricted in that creek. I am glad, however, that the MECP looked into that runoff and ultimately issued two orders and several recommendations. It supported my position that there was manure and

E.coli runoff when the inspector noted an Ontario Water Resources Act violation. Also, there were no deadstock disposal records and the report warned against manure application too close to the creek and within 30 metres to a dug well. The respondents' operation, due to its size and unless they built a new barn, had a caveat and didn't have to follow the Nutrient Management Act or follow best management practices regarding manure."

Ms. Rocca said they have no immediate plans to move, despite all the retaliation they have endured.

"I'm pleased with the decision," said Doris Bayer. "I'm still not sure it's a win on this case given what it cost mentally, physically and emotionally. We haven't lived for the last seven years. You don't get those years back."

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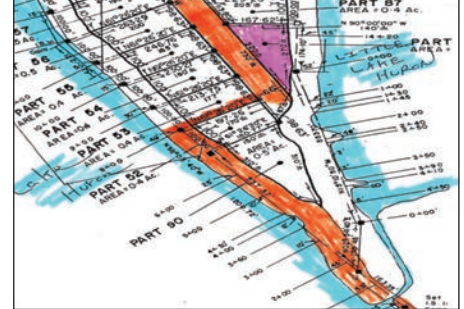
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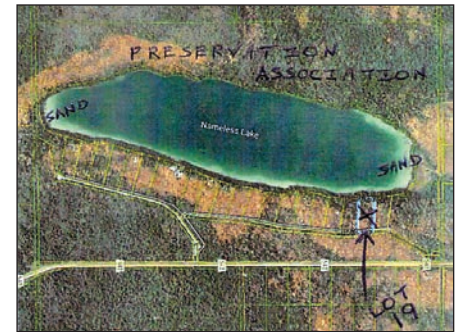
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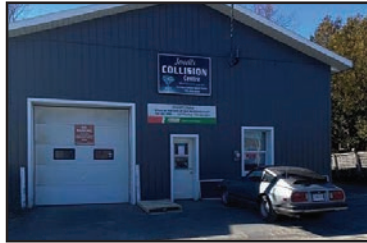
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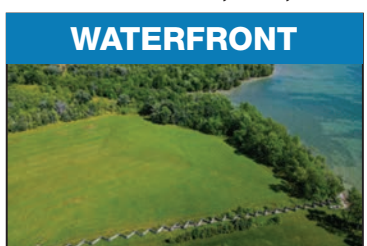


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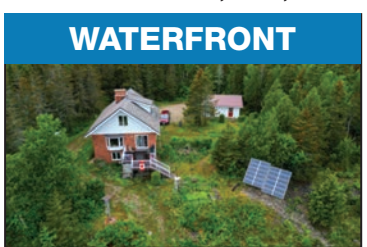


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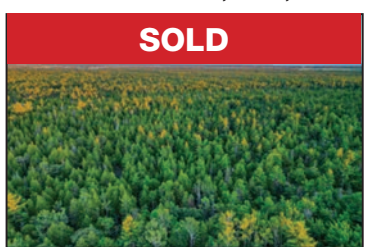
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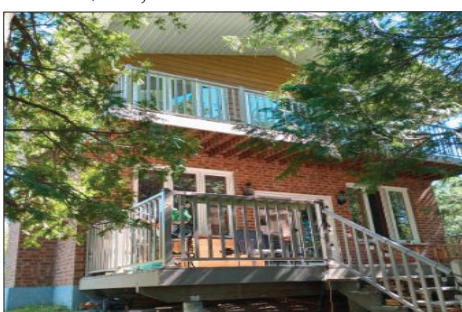
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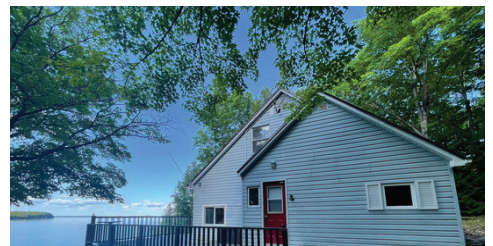
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