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GOOD PLAY! Manitoulin Special Olympian Danielle Foreshew, centre, gets a high-five from Manitoulin Special Olympics volunteers Janet Anning, right, and Amber Anning after her turn at bat. Danielle was one of many ball players, some of whom came from as far away as Timmins and North Bay, for the famed Mindemoya event, which hasn't been held in two years. For more Special Olympics ball coverage, see Page 7.

Michelle O'Bonsawin named first Indigenous Supreme Court justice

M'CHIGEENG—Prime Minister appointment of Ontario judge Chief Glen Hare and Marion

Michelle O'Bonsawin to the Supreme Court of Canada on Justin Trudeau confirmed the August 26. Ontario Regional deputy attorney general of

Sudbury, Algoma close to top of opioid deaths in Ontario

57.9 and 52/100,000 residents, respectively

by Lori Thompson,

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter SUDBURY—A report released last week shows that Northern Ontario remains hardest hit by the opioid crisis in Ontario. The province saw a dramatic increase in the number of opioid-related deaths in the first year of the pandemic and another increase over the second year.

There were 2,795 opioid-related deaths recorded in Ontario from April 2021 to March 2022, up slightly from 2,727 over the same period ending March 2021. Both were up significantly from 2019, when 1,559 people in Ontario died from opioids.

The Office of the Chief Coroner

of Ontario released the preliminary figures, which also noted an overall drop in the death rate in

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Jacko, Children's Lawyer for Ontario and acting assistance Ontario (Indigenous Justice Division), were among the many people to congratulate Justice O'Bonsawin as the first ever Indigenous justice to sit on the country's highest bench.

'She is the first ever Indigenous justice and Indigenous woman to be nominated and it is with great pride that I acknowledge this historic achievement," said Ontario Regional Chief Hare.

"It is absolutely great news," said Acting Assistant Deputy ...continued on page 6

Central honours pioneer reeve

Frank Wagg first postmaster, Carnarvon reeve

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The first reeve of Carnarvon Township (now part of Central Manitoulin) and its first postmaster, Frank Wagg, will be honoured with a plaque at the Mindemoya Cemetery thanks to a petition to council made by Ruth Pettis.

The motion to approve the installation of the plague was moved by Councillor Dale Scott and seconded by Councillor Steve Shaffer.

"As a former postmaster myself I think it is incumbent upon me to

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Integrity commissioner finds Northeast Town mayor, council blameless following citizen complaint

NORTHEAST TOWN—Council for the Northeast Town had the chance to review the findings of integrity commissioner, Stephen Watt, during its August 23 meeting. The complaints were filed against council in January of this year and were numerous. However, the integrity commissioner found council to not be at fault in any of the instances in its first ever complaint against them.

The first complaint filed by the individual was regarding the haying and cropping of an unopened road allowance. The second complaint stems from a letter to council which was placed on the August 31, 2021 agenda for consideration regarding the complainant's grievances with the having and cropping as well as the spreading of manure on the road allowance. As the letter was put on the agenda, it became a public

meeting of council, which the complainant deemed to be in contravention of the municipality's code of conduct.

Thirdly, the complainant levelled accusations that the CAO, Dave Williamson, has tried to "influence council and to justify his lack of enforcement...In our opinion, mayor and councillors are taking direction from the CAO and are not exercising their own role under d(1) which is to 'ensure transparency and accountability...of the activities of senior management." Mr. Watt said he disagreed with that statement saying they were in full compliance with their statutory obliga-

The complainants also claimed Councillor Bruce Wood to be in conflict as a relative of the person

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Rocks below Bridal Veil Falls rearranged and would hinder autumn salmon spawning run

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—While it has not caused grief to the fish that inhabit the Kagawong River, at least at this time of the year, the township of Billings, Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association (MSIA) and Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) officials will be meeting in the near future to look at ways to provide education to visitors of the Bridal Veil Falls on why leaving the river materials in their natural state is paramount. This comes after a rock barrier structure had been set up in a section of the falls area last week that drew public

"I've never seen that before in the municipality where rocks have been laid out on a section of the river in a rectangular shape,' said Ian Anderson, mayor of Billings Township, who pointed out there is existing provincial legislation in place that prevents

members of the public from removing or adding to the water's bottom, where it can

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Early Deadline

As the Labour Day holiday falls next Monday (September 5), the Expositor office is moving the deadline for classified ads to 4 pm this Thursday (September 1).

Display advertising customers are also asked to have copy to The Expositor by Thursday afternoon. Our valued rural news correspondents are asked to have their submissions filed by Friday

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Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) cadet Garrett Gauthier, from Manitowaning, is following in the footsteps of several of his family members in working towards becoming a full-time member of the OPP.

Manitoulin boasts OPP cadet **Garrett Gauthier hopes to follow** in the footsteps of his grandfather

MANITOULIN-Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) cadet Garrett Gauthier, from Manitowaning, is hoping to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, Graham Lloyd and other family members in becoming a full-time member of the OPP.

'I started on Manitoulin Island on June 6 after having taken a couple of weeks training in Thunder Bay," said Mr. Gauthier, the son of Paula Fields and Chris Gauthier. "The OPP cadet program prepares future OPP officers with front-line experience.

"The OPP has not had the cadet program since 2009," said Mr. Gauthier. "It helps provide an opportunity for cadets like me to see if we are interested in becoming an OPP constable."

Yes, I'm hoping to eventually become a constable," Mr. Gauthier told The Expositor. "After my cadet program, I still have to reapply to the OPP for consideration as an officer."

"The cadet program is a year-long program and

provides a good steppingstone to becoming an OPP officer," said Mr. Gauthier. He has been spending most of his training time with provincial constable Tess Kasch as well as other officers. "Everything has been going really good thus far."

"My grandfather Graham Lloyd was a sergeant at the OPP detachment in Mindemoya and Gore Bay and detachment commander in Manitowaning and Gore Bay for a number of years," Mr. Gauthier explained. "He was always an inspiration for me to get into policing. And growing up (in Manitowaning), a lot of my friends' fathers were police officers, so this was an influence as well."

Mr. Gauthier explained that as well as his grandfather, "my one great grandfather Howard Dinsmore was a town police officer in Gore Bay and then Mindemoya. My other great grandfather was Constable Ab Stewart, and he was stationed out of Little Cur-

Cockburn Island and Killarney COCKBURN ISLAND—There will be an election this fall in both

Municipal elections to be held in

Cockburn Island township and Killarney for both Mayor and

In Cockburn Island, incumbent Mayor Brenda Jones is seeking reelection while incumbent councillor Robert Brown is also in the running for the mayor's position.

There are a total of seven people running for the four seats on council. They include Lee Chappell, Glen Cressman, Jeff House, Simon Lacombe, Evan Papineau, Richard Rintala and Scott Stew-

For Killarnev there will only be one election, for a councillor in

Mayor Michael Reider has been acclaimed, as have ward two

councillors: Nikola Grubic and Mary Bradbury. There will be an election for the two ward one council positions with Rob Campbell, Mike Green, Doug Elliott, Peggy Roque and Dave Froats all having put their name in the hat for the three council seats in this

School board trustee English Public Dena Morrison has been acclaimed as has Julie Allen for French separate school board

There will be an election for the English separate school board trustee seat between Claire Morrison and Alex Cimino. An election will also take place for French Public school board trustee with Monique Berube and James Ebbers both having their names on the ballot this fall.

Former Manitoulin resident appointed to Praxis Spinal Cord **Institute board of directors**

by Tom Sasvari

VANCOUVER—Sean Gjos, who grew up on Manitoulin Island, is one of four new members appointed to the Praxis Spinal Cord Institute (formerly the Rick Hanson Spinal Cord Injury Research Foundation) board of directors.

"I had some casual discussions encounters with Praxis representatives," said Mr. Gjos, who is the son of Rick and Gail Gjos of Sheguiandah. In early January, Bill Barrable (CEO of Praxis) had reached out to me to explore my interest in being appointed to the

"I did express my interest, but the appointment to the board was not expected," said Mr. Gjos. "I am quite pleased and honoured to be asked and to be able to contribute to their mission."

Dr. Ian Rigby, on the Praxis board, told The Expositor, "I have only met Sean virtually a few times. Having said that, I am extremely excited to get to serve on the board with him. Sean embodies so many of the experiences and qualities that we feel will make him a great board member for Praxis. These include an interest and experience in the health of others in his role with Boreal Wellness. Furthermore, Sean has strong business experience working with Triton Pacific Capital Partners that gives him an understanding of the business and commercialization space that Praxis continues to expand into."

"Finally, Sean is a person with a lived experience of spinal cord injury which allows him to apply his knowledge and experiences through the lens of those with a spinal cord injury," said Dr. Rigby.

"The combination of all these makes him an inspiring member

> Praxis board of directors. Arushi Raina, Praxis director of commercialization, welcomed Mr. Gjos to the board saying, "his experience, volunteering to provide lived experience on our projects, to assist with financial and business development and given his background and current role as an entrepreneur," will serve him well on the board.

> of the community and we are

grateful he has decided to join

'The appointment of four new members to the Praxis Spinal

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MTO should be paving major highways on **Manitoulin: MPP** Mantha

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—Complaints about the state and safety of Island highways has raised the ire Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha. Κοααworκ το remediate deplorable road conditions on Highways 542 and 551 was not completed by the Ministry of Transportation as promised by August 15 and sightlines are blocked by uncut grass along the sides of highways.

"Why do we have to accept substandard highways and secondary roads?" he asked. "This would never be accepted in Muskoka. They should be paving Highways 542 and 551, our major traffic arteries, that should be welcoming tourists and bicycles.'

MPP Mantha told The Expositor he would "absolutely" be approaching the Minister of Transportation on this issue. "The ministry is not meeting what they said and everyone expected the work on the roads to be finished by August 15. People are frustrated with damage being done to their vehicles because of this. What we are seeing is unsafe conditions. There is dust control and grading that needs to be

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Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride September 10

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Provincial Police (OPP) is gearing up to host the second annual Marc Hovingh Memorial Run, Ride or Walk on Manitoulin. The event, which has been expanded to include more participants through the run and walk components, honours the late Marc Hovingh's sacrifice and legacy of service in support of the OPP

"This will be the second annual Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride, Run or Walk," said Adam Belanger, provincial coordinator with the OPP Community Safety Services. "We are expanding the opportunities for more participants to take part by adding the run and walk to the event. We held the first ride last year."

Mr. Belanger explained, "there are a couple of reasons we added the run and walk to the event, to open up opportunities for the community to show support and the OPP running team will be taking part this year," he said noting, "among OPP representatives present will be OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique.

"This year there will be two main rides, one being a 110-kilometre ride around Manitoulin Island," said Mr. Belanger. "There will also be a 34-kilometre ride around Mindemoya Lake, and a five-kilometre ride children/families to take part in."

Mr. Belanger explained that the

walks and runs will be five kilometres each.

"All participants taking part in the event will start out in the area by the community centre in Mindemoya and J.H. Burt Memorial Arena," said Mr. Belanger.

"The event is a fundraiser in Marc Hovingh's name for the OPP Youth Foundation," continued Mr. Belanger. "The ride for youth is in support of local youth in need of resources for positive development opportunities for sports or education.'

"We are hoping to raise \$25,000 for the OPP Youth Foundation through the event; last year we raised just over \$20,000. All the money is used for the OPP Youth Foundation in Ontario and on Manitoulin Island," said Mr.

Belanger. "We are also donating 10 bikes to recognized youth in the Manitoulin Island community from the OPP Youth Foundation along with shoes, shirts and

Registration to take part in the long ride is \$50, while the fee is \$25 for the short ride, run and walk.

To register you can go online at https://www.canadahelps.org/en /charities/ontario-provincial-

foundation/events/marc-hovingh-memorial-ride-run-or-walk-2

. For those who can not participate but want to make a donation, they can use the following donate now link at https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/74590

The event will take place on Saturday, September 10.

Gore Bay woman becomes designated Gladue report writer

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Gore Bay resident Maria Chovaz recently completed a 10-week course to become a Gladue report writer through Indigenous Perspectives Society British Columbia, which is in partnership with Royal Oaks University. "If I can submit only one Gladue report which results in an Indigenous person's trauma being heard, then I believe that will have fulfilled my life's purpose," said Ms.

Ms. Chovaz immigrated to Canada from Greece as a child in 1965. "When my parents and I immigrated I was a child. We left poverty and the fear of political persecution and imprisonment behind for the promise of a secure and peaceful life," she said.

"For many years, life was good. My parents found work. I went to school and together with other fellow Greeks, we would praise this country and its government for the kindness afforded us and for the opportunities we would never have realized in our homeland. We lived a sheltered life, socializing with our Greek friends and did not pay much attention to the news around us unless it affected us directly and so life continued until six or seven years ago when a friend mentioned that he had just completed a 12week online course offered by the University of Alberta, called 'Indigenous Canada.''

As a passionate life-long learner, Ms. Chovaz jumped at the chance to learn something new. She

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<u>editorial</u>

Back to school time calls for diligence on the roads

Island youth will soon be congregating in groups along the highways and byways of Manitoulin as they wait for buses to collect them for in-person classes, while hordes of excited young people living closer to school will be making their way across busy intersections. This is a time which calls for a greater vigilance on the part of drivers as they approach groups of children, crosswalks and stopped school buses.

This is particularly true of pick-up time for students, especially between 1 pm and 4 pm when and where parents are collecting their children from our schools.

As most parents or drivers can attest from experience, children are not the most attentive when it comes to road safety. They are kids and it kind of goes with the territory. But drivers are adults and a big part of "adulting" is paying attention while driving.

Sadly, human beings are not well designed for paying attention to things they do every day. Many of us have our minds on a plethora of things other than the road and the people on the sides of it when driving. Studies have repeatedly shown that the design of our roads doesn't help the situation because they are actually constructed to be as "idiot proof" as possible. While this allows drivers to enthusiastically drum the steering wheel in rhythm to their favourite tunes on the radio, or to offer agitated counterpoint to talk radio pundits with differing views from their own, it does not help when it comes to paying

attention to the road and to driving.

Neurologists explain that drivers utilize the part of their brain in the back that deals with automatic and repetitive tasks instead of the "thinking part" in the frontal cortex, thanks to road designs created to make driving easier. If this was not the case, most drivers would collapse in mental exhaustion even navigating a normal commuting

Unfortunately, that means drivers don't assign enough attention to what they are doing when driving—even though hurtling down the road in large metal monsters at lethal speeds alongside our most precious commodity—our children.

Taking responsibility is the adult thing to do and, collectively, it behooves us all to force our minds into mindfulness when travelling along roadways likely inhabited by school children. It isn't easy. It should be, but the truth is it isn't. Human genetic composition works against it.

But the thing about human beings is we can and should have the capacity to override those counter social predispositions that are foisted upon us by genetic mechanics.

So, stay alert, be aware and let's get all our children home safe from school. Treat every roadway or street as a "Community Safety Zone," even ones not posted as such.

letters

Writer defends verbal attacks on deputy prime minister

The fault lies with Trudeau and his government

The deputy prime minister is in Alberta and gets called out and then Trudeau says that is unacceptable. Well for me, I think that is acceptable. Trudeau calls this cowardly, but I think it's the other way around. Because they are the ones who are cowards. They are always giving in to the rich, giving handouts to people who do not need the help. It's the average citizen who really needs the help and when citizens express their anger against the politicians, they are not cowards either because when they try to deal with the government in a reasonable manner, the government never listens to them.

I have said it so many times that these politicians need to smarten up, but nothing ever gets through their thick skulls. These confrontations

these politicians face will just get worse probably until they start listening.

I know citizens are getting so fed up with them and until they do, they will keep facing confrontations. They have a right to express their anger, if the government is not listening and right now, citizens really need the help because of rising inflation, especially during the winter months. I was going to stop writing articles, but when I heard this person called a coward, that really got me angry. Trudeau has no right calling somebody a coward when it's their fault.

Ronald Osawabine Wiikwemkoong

Manitoulin Fine Arts Members Show on at Sheguiandah museum

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—One of Island art patrons' favourite times of the year has returned after a twoyear-long COVID hiatus. The Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Members Show is currently on exhibit at Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah and will run until September 25.

watercolour to mixed media and beyond, there is something to just about every patron's taste, and best of all, if one hurries there is also the opportunity to purchase a favourite piece. Some are already

If you can't make it out to the show, then pop by The Expositor's Facebook page to see a quick live



Artists Penny Bois, Cliff Jewell and Sue Cairns (also Manitoulin Fine Arts Association president) pose in front of some of the works on display.

"I am really pleased with the number of members who have participated in the show this year," said MFAA president Susan Cairns. "There are so many great artists on Manitoulin and it is wonderful to see their work after all this time."

There are 20 members of the MFAA who have submitted work for this show and the media and styles they work in are highly varied. From oils to acrylic, from

post video of the works on exhibit, but a quick video really doesn't do justice to the works. It's a great opportunity to drop into the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah to check out the MFAA Members' Show and maybe even take a gander or two at the museum exhibits while you are at the museum.

Admission to the MFAA show is free. A nominal fee applies to entry into the museum exhibits.



Visitors touring Northern Ontario stop by the Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Members Art Show at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

photo by Michael Erskine



A selection of works by members of Manitoulin Fine Arts Association that are on

exhibit at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah.

David Parker

David arrives at the boardroom of the Centennial Manor, offering his hand as he approaches. A business-like handshake ensues. Getting into the Manor as a guest these days requires certification of immunization, hand disinfection and a clean rapid test, with 15 minutes of waiting time. David, 90, his mobility enhanced by a walker, smiles, and sits down at the big table. Twenty minutes earlier, while waiting for test results on the bench outside, the writer notices the fancy electric ride, David's alternate transportation mode, ready to take him into town.

After chatting for a few minutes, it becomes clear that David has led an interesting life. A life filled with the challenges of living through a world war, moving to a new country and evolving family relationships. It was the honing of skills in ballroom dancing with his second partner that became his 'raison d'etre.' His first memories begin in pre-war Britain, with 13 siblings. They move to the despair and isolation of the war years and the subsequent, decisive move to Canada. That emigration from post-war Britain would sow the seeds of a new beginning, one that would escape the joblessness of the old country and the ongoing restrictions of



David shows off his newly caught salmon on his new lot in Kagawong prior to building his home.

rationing. Today, his memories, self-declared to be softened by time, still include that expertise and love for ballroom dancing.

"A distant relative was a gunmaker in Birmingham in 1750. I found him in the census records that went back 300 years. At that time industrial workers who migrated to cities to find employment were more like serfs. Birmingham became an industrial cenfor manufacturing. My grandfather was lucky to have his own shop, "Parker's", inherited from his father. Grandfather also became a government agent, dealprocured for the soldiers. We had one of his bayonets used in the Boer War. It hung over the door in our house all the years I was there."

"When World War I came to Britain, my father Albert Parker ioined the war effort. Dad fought in the Battle of Vimy Ridge, and I understand that his name is carved into one of the tunnels that the soldiers had dug for their shelter. Father was in the Worchester Regiment, the same one my brother joined for World War II. At that time, if a soldier was found outside of the designated conflict area, he could be charged or shot for desertion. My wounded father luckily escaped this fate when he was found outside of his area by New Zealand troops. Luckily, they chose to keep him away from the British military."

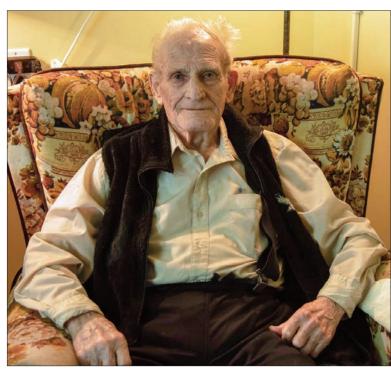
David, the third son, was born to Lillian and Albert Parker on June 23, 1932. "The Prince of Wales, who would later briefly become King Edward VIII (before



Now and ThenA Celebration of Life on Manitoulin

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin Mnaachtoong Maadsewin *By Petra Wall*





David in his room at the Centennial Manor.

he abdicated) happened to be visiting the hospital so mother named me Edward David Parker. The King later abdicated from his throne to marry his sweetheart, Wallis Simpson. That was a shock to everyone. Years later, a similar response was felt when Diana left her Prince Charles. She was such a beauty; people were brokenhearted about her departure."

"After the family was complete, 15 people were sharing a three-bedroom house with no inside bathroom and no kitchen. Winters were always cold, and at night we all used chamber pots which yielded slop that had to be emptied. The male siblings were Nevil, Mervin, David, John, Albert and Sidney. Six of the seven girls were Lily, Rose, Jean, Kate, Ina (Georgina) and Margaret."

"In about 1936, the 'Blimp' passed innocently over our house on the outskirts of Birmingham, where we lived. I remember the fear and pain of the subsequent war years. Every night, starting in late 1939, bombs plagued the main cities. The first bomb would be a distance away. By the time we heard the fourth bomb hit a nearby target, we would run into the cellar, damp and cold from the stored coal. No toilet was available. During those years, we developed impetigo and other diseases from the poor conditions we were constantly exposed to. Some of our neighbours dug tunnels to escape to, or they built air-raid shelters in their back yards. The house across the street was hit and it cracked down the middle. The front, second and middle doors wound up in a heap in the

back yard."
"The Germans were systematically bombing each of the big cities, one after the other, using a method of locational bombing that kept us all up at night. I remember when I was eight, going into the downtown area of Birmingham with my parents. The city center was filled with fire and smoke. There were hills of dirt over the water pipes so that fire engines could get over them. We found the 'bull ring,' the big market center with the huge glass roof, bombed and burning. Animals were trapped inside. Those animals that survived were soon released into the city. We found strange birds and animals in the countryside for quite a while."

"When the sirens went off at school, we would run to the base-



David's parents in England.

ment. I missed much of our schoolwork, but I remember reading Agatha Christie books. Parents were getting fearful that gas weapons could be used against the population, so they conspired to get the younger children out of the cities and into the countryside. One Monday, we were bundled up and taken by bus to the railway stations with many other children. That was laundry day at our house, so we had only wet clothes to wear. There were four children from our family, but we were split into two groups. Mervin and John went to the hamlet of Emily Castle, a town which had lost its castle much earlier to Henry VIII.'

"My younger brother Nevil and I arrived at Netherton to stay in a 100-year-old thatched cottage with a farmer and his wife. The next day we were brought to a house with a giant table laden with clothes we could use. I remember seeing pair of little girl's slippers, with buttons, that might be useful on a cold stone floor. Far in the distant cities, we could see a glow in the sky and hear the bombs going off."

"We had never seen farm animals: cows, horses, pigs and chickens. The fence around the chickens had openings big enough for us to sneak in and pinch a few eggs. We also found a duck's nest filled with eggs at one end of the barn. After a while, it was clear the farmer and his wife, a nurse in the city, were not happy with us. We became too much of a problem, so we were taken to Pershore, still in Worcestershire County. That home couldn't take us, so we were taken to another couple who worked in a grocery store. They had rooms and took us in, but they didn't feed us very well. One day we found a cake covered with nuts and we ate all the nuts. As punishment, we had to pick up stones in the back yard."

"Our parents had been paying a monthly fee to keep us safe in the

country, a fee they could barely afford. They visited us once. By this time, brother Albert had joined the air force and the family dynamics were changing. We were still far away from the life we knew and we felt we were not being fairly treated. At the end of the visit, our parents gave us some candy. As soon as our parents were out of sight, the candy was taken from us. I decided to take drastic action. Nevil, five, and I, eight, walked to the bus station and bought tickets to Worcester where we got off. We played dumb. We told the conductor that our mother had really bought a ticket to Birmingham. They finally let us on the bus. By then our parents had learned of our escape. They worried we might drown in a nearby river. Meanwhile, much to their amazement. we arrived home safe and sound. We stayed there for the rest of the war."

"During the war, the National Service had provided infrastructure for the Third Infantry Division of three to four-thousand soldiers. Their collective footprint had extended from Norway to Persia. After the war, Britain was slowly granting independence to the countries of the Empire, a double-edged sword. Once the British were gone, there were no soldiers to defend democracy and keep the peace. Inner turmoil proliferated in many states. After the war, the National Service had adopted a standardized form of peaceful conscription so they could offer transitional help to the new countries.'

"In Britain, when you join the National Service, you worked fulltime for two years, earning 50 cents a day. After that you offered services as part of the Reserve Army for another five years. I joined the British army at 18, joining REME, the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers deployed to the Suez Canal in the Middle East. I was quartermaster in charge of all store items, from gas to food. When I came home, still a member of the National Service, the country was continuing the rationing which would last into the 1950s. If something like candy was no longer restricted to 4 oz a month, the store shelves would be empty of that item in a few hours. We had debts too. We had to pay back the families that took our children and pay back the Americans who had helped fund war costs in Britain. They wanted dollars, the currency standard. Pounds were worthless.

In 1952 David married Mary Ensell. David was working 48 to 53 hours a week with overtime to get ahead. "We were broke, just living in a trailer, barely paying for rent and food. Rationing was still happening. Little gas, food and few available jobs were the norm for British society. Canada was starting to look rather good. I heard 'bars of gold' could be found in Canada. Abut this time, Mary got pregnant despite her desire to remain childless. I remember her showing up at the foundry gates and yelling at me, 'You SOB, you got me pregnant.' Little Debbie was born in 1957.

That year, the government was paying the Cunard Ship Company to take immigrants to South Africa or Australia and Canada. David asked the War Department for his family to come to Canada for a fresh start. David made all the arrangement for the trip. Mary was reluctant to go, never-

theless the family arrived in Canada in the fall, a challenging time to find work. "We had to start at the bottom and work up the ladder"

"I turned down a foundry job at Massey-Harris and soon realized that had been a bad decision. I wound up as a milking machine operator in Scarborough. Mary got a job making leather shoes. but she only stayed for a week. We needed \$4,000 to buy a house with four bedrooms but we didn't have enough money yet so we lived in a basement apartment in Toronto." David soon found work as a machinist, helping to build the Toronto Bloor Street subway for the company Stack Pole. His office was in a small location on the Danforth. "The company wanted us to move to the destination for the subway line at St Clair and Lansdowne, the edge of the city at the time. We wound up north of the Lansdowne and I had to walk one hour to get to the streetcar."

"Eventually we got a car, a 1952 Pontiac with rusted headlights, an engineering flaw. The headlights were set into a hollow sphere so dirt and water could easily accumulate, but we had wheels." When Debbie was about five, Mary returned to England with their daughter. David was heartbroken. He had grown close to his family, especially little Debbie. Now, he was sad and lonely. "I took refuge in bartending for the Toronto Argonauts Football Stadium and for the Chamber of Commerce. At that time, you sold liquor by the bottle, not the glass. It was \$45 a bottle which I took to each table, earning \$24 a night."

In 1967, David was introduced to Joan, a ballroom dancer. The couple soon made ballroom dancing their mainstay at the Legion. "I tried to join the Legion, but they refused me because they did not recognize the Theatre of Operation in Africa and the Suez Canal, where I had been stationed." This didn't slow down his dancing with Joan.

'Joan had a son, Paul, one-yearold, from a previous marriage and David adopted Paul to make his new family complete. Joan's mother, Mary W. Morrison (Allen) was the first person to provide inoculations after the Banting and Best discovery of insulin. Her mother recalled Dr. Banting sharing with her that he was unhappy when his second in command also won the Nobel Prize. This information had come out in a recording made 60 years ago and her mother's name had likely been mentioned."



Debbie and her new hubby in England.

David and Joan became experts, well-known in the ball-room dancing circles, winning many championships. "One time, we travelled to Blackpool, England the Mecca of dancing, as part of a Canadian delegation. Joan's dress had arrived in a shoe box, all the way from Australia. It sprang to life beautifully when released from the box." The pair won the championship.

At 55, David became jobless. Through layoffs and cuts, he lost his position. "I was supposed to get a week's wage for every year worked but the company cheated us. I was disenfranchised at age 55 with no insurance and this had

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...Michelle O'Bonsawin named first Indigenous Supreme Court justice

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Attorney General Jacko. "I think there is always a need, particularly for a female and an Indigenous female, in leadership positions. It's amazing."

Justice O'Bonsawin comes to the Supreme Court after spending five years as a judge at the Ontario Superior Court of Justice (OSCJ) in Ottawa. When she was appointed to OSCJ in 2017, she was the first Indigenous woman judge of that court. Justice

O'Bonsawin has also taught law at the University of Ottawa and served as the Royal Ottawa Health Care Group's general counsel for eight years. She is experienced in labour, employment, mental health and Indigenous law and Gladue principles.

The new Supreme Court of Canada judge is a fluently bilingual Franco-Ontarian and an Abenaki member of the Odanak First Nation. She grew up in Hanmer and her undergraduate

studies were at Laurentian University in Sudbury. She recalled the adversity her family experienced while she was growing up as a young First Nation person off-reserve. "The lack of respect shown to my father and our family affected me as I was growing up," she said. "My childhood was not a privileged one."

She believes her experience as a Francophone First Nations woman, a parent, a lawyer, a scholar and a judge provides her with

"the lived understanding and insight into Canada's diversity because I, and my life experience, are part of that diversity. My background is a clear example of the intersectional diversity that makes our country so special to me and my family."

"My experiences have taught me that while discrimination is an ongoing reality in Canada, my abilities allow me to contribute to our country and assist us to be a more inclusive society, not to mention one that is fair and just to all," she said

Justice O'Bonsawin said she hopes to inspire young Indigenous and non-Indigenous women to pursue their dreams. "I come from a very small rural area where I was told, 'Michelle, you're not likely going to be a lawyer because you come from this small town in Northern Ontario," she said. "But at the end of the day, if you work hard and your heart is in it, you can go and do what you want."

She hopes that young people, including Indigenous women, will see that anything is possible if they set their mind to it.

While her cultural background will inform her decisions, she will remain objective in her work, Justice O'Bonsawin said. "I'm a judge first and an Indigenous person and a mother and a Franco-Ontarian afterwards," she told Parliamentarians. "I think what's important for me to remember is my roots and the voice I bring, my life experience but also my background as someone who's worked in mental health law, Indigenous issues and also in labour and employment and human rights."

During the session, Justice O'Bonsawin said Indigenous legal traditions will inform her perspective but she is only one voice among nine. "I am a voice at

the table," she said. "I bring my background as an Indigenous mother of two sons and everything that comes with all of my background. What I can tell you is I live my traditions. I bring these traditions and my heritage to the table."

In an appearance before the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights on August 24, Justice O'Bonsawin said her most significant contribution to the law and pursuit of justice in Canada is her effort to assist all those involved in the justice and mental health system, with a particular emphasis on Indigenous peoples. "I strive for the judiciary to clarify the legal issues in order to have an inclusive and compassionate legal system for First Nations, Inuit and Metis," she said.

"As a First Nations woman growing up in Northern Ontario, I became aware of the need for dedicated individuals to provide a strong, representative voice on behalf of those who could not speak for themselves," she told parliamentarians at a Q&A session on August 24. "As a child, it was my dream and desire to become a lawyer. Taking into account my upbringing, it became apparent to me as a lawyer that my next goal was to become a judge in order to share my life's experience and to continue my public service. During this journey, I have remained rooted Odanak First in my Nation.'

Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Canada David Lametti told the committee the appointment is important for Indigenous people and that she will improve "the substance of legal decisions" from the top court.

"It is extremely important that Indigenous peoples be able to see themselves in what are, quite frankly, colonial institutions," he said. "It's incredibly important to have that diversity reflected in the deliberations of those nine justices of the Supreme Court but it's also critically important for everyone else throughout the system to know that this is possible."

"This is a great accomplishment for Justice O'Bonsawin," said Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare. "With her experience spanning over two decades, she brings a wealth of knowledge, judicial experience and commitment. I am certain she will bring invaluable contributions and insight to Canada's highest court. On behalf of the Chiefs of Ontario, we send our support and best wishes to Justice O'Bonsawin."

Chief Justice of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Richard Wagner, welcomed the appointment of Justice O'Bonsawin to the Supreme Court of Canada. "Justice O'Bonsawin is an esteemed jurist in the areas of mental health, Indigenous, labour and employment law," he stated. "Throughout her career as a lawyer and a judge, she has proven herself to be principled, authentic and hardworking. My colleagues and I are very pleased to welcome the Court's first Indigenous member, which further enables all Canadians to see themselves reflected in their institutions, including the Supreme Court of Canada."

Justice O'Bonsawin's appointment takes effect September 1 and fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Michael Modaver. Chief Justice Wagner will swear in Justice O'Bonsawin that same day at a private ceremony at the Supreme Court. Another welcome ceremony will take place in November.

Law & Order

Traffic stop leads to impaired driver

A M'Chigeeng First Nation man has been charged with driving while impaired after a traffic stop by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), in Espanola.

On August 21 at approximately 12:50 am, the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP was conducting stationary radar traffic enforcement on Centre Street in Espanola.

Police observed a vehicle travelling over 50 kilometres per hour (km/h) above the posted speed limit of 60 km/h in the community safety zone. A traffic stop was initiated, and the driver was arrested. Officers determined the driver had consumed alcohol and subsequently issued an approve screening device demand which resulted in a fail.

Andrew Corbiere, 36, from M'Chigeeng First Nation was charged with operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs; operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (80 plus); and drive motor vehicle, perform stunt-excessive speed in a community zone.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on October 3.

OPP requesting public's assistance with theft

The Manitoulin detachment of the OPP and Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers are requesting the public's assistance regarding the theft of electrical wire that occurred from an address on Highway 6 in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI). Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers is offering a guaranteed minimum \$1,000

reward for information on the identity and/or whereabouts on of the suspects.

Between August 6 and August 20 unknown individuals attended a property in NEMI and stole electrical wire. The estimated value of the wire is approximately \$28,000.

The investigation is currently ongoing with the assistance of the Manitoulin OPP Crime Unit as well as the community street crime unit.

"Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers is convinced someone has information on the identity and/or the whereabouts of the suspect(s). A guaranteed minimum \$1,000 reward is being offered for tips received before midnight on Thursday, August 31, 2022, if the information leads to apprehension of the accused. The reward may be divided if multiple successful tips are received," the release explains.

For tips received after the deadline, the standard process for determining reward amounts will apply.

If you want to provide information on the location of this suspect(s) or have any information about other criminal activity, and you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 705-222-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or submit an online tip on the secure website www.sudburycrimestoppers.com.

Any person with information regarding this theft is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers or submit information online, where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Little known fact about your friendly neighbourhood Fergmeijers: we have black-and-white tattoos all over our shoulders and backs! Occasionally, when people are sad we let them colour them in, because sometimes people just need a shoulder to crayon.

The Billings Public Library had to say a fond farewell to summer student Emily S this week. They are so grateful for her efforts to keep the place running like clockwork all summer long! The library is now back to their regular hours (Tuesday and Thursday from 4 pm to 7 pm, and Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm.)

We were sad to hear John B had a spot of trouble earlier in the month but are happy to report he is on the mend and no doubt keeping the hospital staff on their toes!

Resident tech guru, Jamie Ward, was telling us the other day that his wife can't read the clock from across their living room. He was overheard saying, "The wife-eye in this house has a very limited range, yo."

Team Aelick's Stroll for Liver was a huge success again this year with a solid crowd of supporters joining eyebrowless-Wayne and Anna as they made their way through Kagawong! It's not too late... you can still support the Canadian Liver Foundation by donating online!

Fair warning, if you interrupt us while we are working on a puzzle you are likely to hear some crosswords.

Summer is on the downward slope, but there is still a chance to make it out to the Kagawong market! This week and next week are your last chance, though, so hop to it! It's the largest market on the Island with dozens of vendors with amazing, creative, delicious, and practical things. Check it out Wednesdays from 10 am to 3 pm There's lots of parking available along Henry Drive and

at the Park Centre.

We are wishing several friends and neighbours a hearty happy birthday this week. Amy H, Diane L, Amanda G, and Susan S all turn 29 this week, and not one of you looks a day over FABULOUS!

A warm welcome was extended to Mike, Jackie, Màiri, and Andrew, who were visiting from the 'shwa this past week. By all reports, they had an excellent visit, and even discovered that Newton's First Law still applies here in Kagawong, especially to wet swim trunks left on a car roof.

The annual Elemental Festival put on by 4elements Living Arts is returning for fall of 2022! Events are kicking off with a concert in Kagawong tomorrow (September 1st) at the Old Church on the Hill. Come out and hear Georgia Hathaway at 7 pm, where she will share some of her Manitoulin-inspired music. All are welcome to this free concert. Keep your eyes peeled for upcoming events in September and October!

Continue right into the weekend with even more music, as one-third of the Iced T's performs on Friday evening (September 2nd) at the market pavillion! Join Chris Theijsmeijer and friends for an evening of music, beginning at 7 pm. Bring your own chair; donations will be collected for the Billings Library.

The Angel Bus fundraising committee is raffling off a gorgeous quilt (courtesy of Pat Best). You can get your tickets from multiple sources, including the Wednesday market here in Kagawong as well as the street market in Gore Bay on Friday. All proceeds go to support the Angel Bus - a wheelchair accessible bus, providing free transportation for Manitoulin Lodge residents and other medically vulnerable citizens of Western Manitoulin Island. Find out more at www.manitoulinauxiliary.org/angelbus.

Team Fergmeijer has started brushing our teeth together, because 9 out of 10 dentists agree that brushing alone won't reduce cavities. Have a good week!

Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

We really like staying home in Meldrum Bay but this week we had to drive five times out of Meldrum Bay for Gore Bay, Kagawong and Providence Bay. The fish and chips in Providence Bay that we shared with my son and family were excellent, as was the chance to visit with them. I am delighted to tell you that the road construction through Evansville is finally complete and the new road is really nice. No more detours through Poplar to get to Gore Bay.

On the way home from one of our trips we stopped at Karen's community yard sale in Silver Water and enjoyed a bite to eat and inspected all the wares. Rick came home with chocolate coconut cookies. It is nice to know that the money earned is going to a good cause.

There has been some work done on the church to open a window up in the wall at the back for serving coffee. We trialed it this week and it worked really well. Thanks to Helen for her excellent muffins. She brought four varieties to go with the coffee and orange juice. No one can use staying home to eat breakfast as an excuse for not making it out to church

The store has their usual stand for serving hot dogs and sausage on a bun, but we just enjoyed the ice cream as well as the usual visiting.

Zhiibaahaasing had their annual Powwow this weekend. Helen went and said it was really nice. Another friend of mine said that it was really well attended.

At euchre Friday night there was one full table and another table with three. High lady was Sara-Lyn Arnot with 64 points. High man was Lois Wismer with 66 points. Ladies' lone hands went to Jan Joyce with five and men's lone hands went to Karen Noble with two. Most euchres were won by Myra Duncanson with 13. Juice was brought ome by Myra. The money jar is still safe. Have a great week.



Tour de Meldrum!

Wow, 15 years already! Dr. **Dale Scott** started this endeavour a decade and a half back to raise money for the Mindemoya Hospital Renovation and Expansion fund. To date, what started out as Dale and a couple of dedicated individuals has become a great success and has raised thousands with his two day fun and fitness fundraiser. The trek is on September 24-25th or portions thereof, your choice. The "Full Monty" or less-than?! Visit the 'Tour de Meldrum' on Facebook for details.

McLeans Relay is Back!

Keeping the two-wheeled events going, the McLeans Relay is coming up on September 3rd on the gorgeous mountain bike trail in Assiginack. It, like other events, is back after a two-year hiatus! The McLean's relay challenges riders to see how many laps they can complete in 6 hours. Try it solo, or in teams of 2-4 people. The course consists of about 6km of challenging, but fun singletrack with very little climbing.

The race entry fee is \$20, to be paid on-site before the race. All proceeds will be donated to a worthy cause. Draw prizes will be provided by Breakaway Sports. For information you can email: caroline.black39@gmail.com with your team info.

Couple celebrates Lacrosse success!

Wiikwemkoong's Mackenzie Shigwadja and her partner Kyren Lazore (hailing from Six Nations) have both been demonstrating their prowess in lacrosse.

Mackenzie is now a veteran on the varsity team at Brock University in St. Catherines.

Kyren, for his part, won the silver medal recently at the World Junior Lacrosse Championships. Playing for team Haudenosaunee, they defeated Team USA and played Canada for gold in the finals and came away with the silver.

Panthers ready to pounce!

It is encouraging to see that the Manitoulin Panthers have announced that their tryout registration is now open. The deadline to register is Sept 16th. On their website (manitoulinpathers.com), click on the Registration Link tab to register. The schedule of tryout and development skates are to be posted soon.

Local fastball players represent!

Cape Croker's **Nawash Sin** is now the seven-time All Ontario First Nation champs with **Lyle Baibomcowai** and **Mike Abotossaway** critical to the team's success over the last, say, seven years! The All-Ontario First Nations Championship was recently played on the Saugeen FN. Lyle won the award for the top catcher of the whole weekend.

The all local team, Wiikwemkoong's Sons of Pitches (Gerry's Kids!) had their best result ever getting into four games with a two and two record! Congratulations to Coach Gerard Baibomcowai and players: Brandon Pheasant, Nelson Morningstar, Warren Simon, Michael Aiabens, Jesse Peltier, Jordan Trudeau, Ralph Gonawabi, Gregory Trudeau-Paquette, Jonas Aiabens, Darren Zack, Evan Peltier and CJ Newberry.

Karate call!

Dan Fletcher's Manitoulin School of Martial Arts is returning to the Mindemoya Hall as their dojo this season. The school is a multi-discipline karate school that specializes in Goju Ryu style and self defence. This will be their 12th season on Manitoulin and they just keep on growing! Wednesday, September 14th will mark their registration day as well as their first class. The evening begins with a Mixed Ages class from 6 pm to 7:15 pm and then an all-ages, Specialized Techniques Class from then until 8:45 pm.

Contact can be made by phone at 705-348-0455 or through email: renshidanf@gmail.com

15th Annual Golf Challenge!

The Wiikwemkoong Development Commission - Enaadmaagehgik "People Helping People" is putting the call out for entries to support their \$15,000 goal of supporting youth for student bursaries. The fun begins on September 9 with a four-person scramble "Poker Run" format. There are all kinds of special awards through the day including two, 'hole in one' challenges for \$15,000 total, putting, driving, poker hands, etc!

The team fee of \$600 includes dinner, cart and registration gift. Signup starts at 8:00 AM with respective tee times to follow starting at 9:00 AM. For more information, contact **Jamie Oshkabewisens** at 705-859-3001 ext. 231 or by email at spassistant@wikydevcom.ca or just visit: www.rainbowridgegolfcourse.com.

Paper Kings arrive!

Back in the NOJHL, Espanola has been ramping up to join the Northern Ontario Hockey League once again with a new moniker, the Espanola Paper Kings. The team has already secured an affiliation with the nearby Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey League and the Sudbury Wolves of the OHL have officially confirmed a player alignment with the Espanola Paper Kings for the upcoming 2022-2023 season. The team is quickly whittling down its roster and will definitely have some Manitoulin looks as they don a new jersey and new attitude. Go Paper Kings!

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Manitoulin Special Olympics Ball Tournament returns to the field

by Michael Erskine

MINDEMOYA—The Manitoulin Special Olympics (MSO) annual ball tournament has been a perennial favourite late summer pastime for many, but the pandemic kept teams from the field over the past two years. This past weekend, the ball tournament

the teams arrived and lined up behind their respective signs to troop out onto the field for the opening ceremonies. Plenty of banter could be heard taking place among the players eager to get things started.

"If you want to hear pure and honest comment, this is the place

the teams arrived and lined up behind their respective signs to observation and drawing a bit of troop out onto the field for the teams arrived and lined up observation and drawing a bit of teasing himself.

Coming to a ball tournament on Manitoulin Island takes more than a little volunteer commitment and a whole lot of funds, noted an organizer from Timmins, who shared the cost for this



The Manitoulin Nightriders took gold in the Adapt (T-ball) division.



The Manitoulin Wolverines scored gold in the C level B division championships.

returned and proved to be a homerun hit for all.

"It is really nice to see everyone again," said organizer Janet Anning. "We see so many familiar faces here today that we haven't seen in too long a time." Ms. Anning noted that many of the participants, some coming from as far afield as Timmins and North Bay, have been regulars over the years and have been sorely missed by both the players and volunteers.

The atmosphere was vibrant a

to be," laughed scorekeeper and announcer Greg Lockeyer, who has been the recipient of plenty of good-natured verbal pokes himself down through the years.

Volunteers from Manitoulin, North Bay, Sudbury and Timmins were enjoying themselves just as much as the players.

"It's really nice to be back," said umpire Bruce Wiggins. "We've all really missed this."

Mr. Wiggins noted that there were a lot more umpires on the bases this year, commenting loud-

trip would top \$12,000 before the final pitch. "We raise money throughout the year through our bingos," she said. "But with the pandemic that has been tough."

Thankfully, Island accommodation providers have been very helpful.

helpful.

"We like to keep the costs down as much as we can," said the Timmins organizer. "The motel owner let us use his barbecue to prepare meals for our teams and that has

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History Night in Kagawong captivates with tale of 'Canada's Titanic'

Salvation Army Staff Band adds atmosphere with period music

by Michael Erskine KAGAWONG—History

Night in Kagawong has become synonymous with top shelf historical seminars, mostly focused on maritime history (which makes a lot of sense given that the Old Mill Heritage Centre museum tends to focus a fair bit of attention on maritime events). The story of the sinking of the RMS Empress of Ireland proved a true case in point.

The sinking of the RMS Empress of Ireland is often referred to as "Canada's Titanic," noted Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson in his opening remarks, but despite being this nation's worst peacetime maritime disaster, the vast majority of Canadians have never heard of the catastrophe. "By the time this evening is over, you folks will know more about the Empress of Ireland than the rest of Canada put together," he promised. The presentations provided by the evening's two presenters proved him as good as his word.

Despite the immense amount of information and historical anecdotes contained in those talks, the audience remained rapt in attention thanks to the storytelling skill demonstrated by the two presenters.

One attendee related to The Expositor that a "fidgety" grandchild at the beginning of the talk settled almost immediately as the presenters began their



Old Mill Heritage Centre Rick Nelson, left, looks on as author David Saint-Pierre and Salvation Army archivist Major Ron Miller take questions from the audience. TVO journalist Steve Paikin stood service as faciliatator for the Q and A session.

talks and remained attentive until the very end.

The first presenter was Montreal author and historian David Saint-Pierre (originally from Rimouski. QC, a community that had, and continues to have, huge connections with the disaster) and who is the author of a new book about the Empress disaster.

The second presenter Salvation Army archivist Major Ron Millar, provided intimate anecdotes illuminating the impact the loss of a large group of Salvation Army senior officials who were travelling to a conference aboard the vessel and the staff band, almost all of whom "went down with the ship." The ripples of those

impacts have reverberated onto the present day and the Salvation Army continues to honour those lost in ceremonies held at a monument to this day.

Mr. Saint-Pierre noted that while the story of the RMS Empress of Ireland has largely faded from the nation's memory, it remains very much alive in the memory of his hometown of Rimouski. His book, 'L'Empress of Ireland: une histoire par l'image,' is currently only available in French, but is in the process of being translated into English.

He noted that the story of the RMS Empress of Ireland is "too often limited to the story of its tragic end." Pointing out that the vessel was in active service for eight years before coming to becoming Canada's largest peacetime maritime disaster. Its designation of "RMS" instead of the more common "HMS" was due to it being a Royal Mail Ship, charged with delivering the critical postal communications which, in those days preceding widespread telephones use or digital communication, provided the main link between businesses, governments and

"During these years, the Empress of Ireland and its twin Empress of Britain made the connection between Quebec and Liverpool and became the darlings of Quebec," he said.

"Everywhere on the shores of the St. Lawrence, the ship acquired an excellent reputation and testimonies in the press at the time abound, describing the immense crowds that gathered on the quays to see them pass."

The shock to the nation, and the world, when on the night of May 28 to 29, 1914, the Empress of Ireland, enroute to Liverpool, was hit by the Norwegian ship Storstad just below Rimouski in dense fog was immense.

The accident, in dense fog that was not expected, saw the Empress of Ireland sink beneath the waves in less than 15 minutes. So fast, in fact, that 1,012 people were unable to escape and lost their lives. The Storstad had cut deep into the Empress and when it reversed the water rushed in causing the Empress to heel over, while the ship's electricity was cut causing the interior to be plunged into darkness, making it nearly impossible for anyone below decks to escape.

The author delivered two explanations for the collision as both the Empress and the Storstad held to differing accounts. In the days before universal radios were to be found onboard ships and with dense fog enveloping the channel, signals were made by the sounding of horns and the positioning of red and green lights.

Mr. Saint-Pierre offered a

suggestion on how the positioning of the lights may have led to confusion as to which way the ships were turning and the sounding of horns appears to have been misheard.

The Storstad had backed its engines to try and minimize the collision that caused the ship to pull out of the cut it had made in the Empress. The Storstad continued to pull away believing the Empress would remain afloat. It was about a mile away before realizing the ship was sinking. It then returned to pick up survivors. Most of the 465 survivors of the tragedy were picked up by the Storstad, who transported them to Rimouski.

Mr. Saint-Pierre spoke on how the entire community, a very small town at the time, mobilized to come to the aide of the survivors.

"From then on and forever, the name Empress of Ireland will be associated with that of Rimouski," he said.

Major Millar took the audience into a different direction, focussing on the emotional impact the tragedy had on the Salvation Army, still a nascent organization at the time, having been established in Canada in 1885, a mere 15 years after Confederation.

The Salvation Army was founded in London, England in 1865. William Booth, a minister, had abandoned the conventional concept of a church and a pulpit to ...continued on page 16

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really helped us out a lot."

The opening ceremonies began with the trooping of the teams onto the field and the singing of 'O Canada.' This was followed by the recital of the Players' Oath by Manitoulin player Tyler Madahbee: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," followed by the famous invocation: "play ball!"

"It was a great weekend," said Ms. Anning. "Thank you to all of our volunteers this weekend, from the kitchen work-



Some teams were a bit on the small side.



Some teams were larger



A line drive secures a home run under the watchful eye of umpire Bruce Wiggins.

photos by Michael Erskine

ers, the umpires, the ground crew, to all those who just showed and asked what they could do to help. Everyone was so thankful that this tournament was once again able to take place, but no one was happier than all the athletes. You could see all of the huge smiles as they got off the buses. Every athlete went home with a medal to finish off their day. We live in the greatest place in this country."

Many members of the Manitoulin community came out to cheer the home teams on, but there was plenty of applause when the other team members made a great play

as well. Results from the tournament are: B level, gold for North Bay and silver for Timmins (coincidently two of the teams in the tournament who travelled the furthest). In the C level A division it was gold for Sudbury and silver for Timmins. C level B division saw Manitoulin Wolverines pull in gold, while silver went to North Bay. In the Adapt (T-ball) division, it was Manitoulin Night Riders with the gold and Sudbury taking home the silver.



Some teams were larger yet.



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...Integrity commissioner finds Northeast Town mayor, council blameless

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undertaking the farm practices on the unopened road allowance and for allegedly having a pecuniary interest. While he does not have any legal jurisdiction over the allegations of conflict as laid out by the Municipal Act, he states that he does not believe there to be any conflict of interest or pecuniary interest. Councillor Wood told Mr. Watt in an interview that no money has ever been exchanged, but rather, as is the way with many Island farmers, a helping hand is offered, for free.

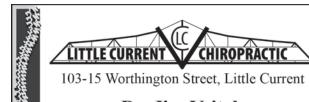
The integrity commissioner found that when it comes to the undertaking of haying, cropping and spreading manure on road allowances, it did not meet the objectives required of his services as set out in the municipal code of

them, such as complaints to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board, all of which had been done. He also found that "It is not within the jurisdiction of the integrity commissioner under the NEMI Code of Conduct to provide some form of appeal mechanism for the complainants on decisions taken by the current council, property standards committee or the former council in 2016, based on a disagreement over an interpretation of the "policies, practices and procedures" which applied to their decision-mak-

As staff, not council, readied the council agenda, thereby choosing to make the letter a public document and not one to be discussed in camera, the integrity commissioner found no fault as the actions of municipal staff is not in his purview. Staff, deeming the letter, which contained the complainant's name and email address, to not be confidential in nature, placed it in an open meeting for discussion. The integrity commissioner states that the complainant is perusing further action through Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner.

Having reviewed this extensive formal complaint carefully and in its entirety, I am of the opinion that there are not sufficient grounds for an inquiry to proceed," Mr. Watt writes. "My review indicates that no breach of the NEMI Code of Conduct has occurred relating to either the council meeting of August 31, 2021 or the Property Standards Committee meeting of July 7, 2021. Much of what has been raised is beyond the jurisdiction of the integrity commissioner to consider.'

This report cost the municipality just over \$13,000.



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...Sudbury, Algoma close to top of opioid deaths in Ontario

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The province-wide rate for opioidrelated deaths for 2021 was 19.5 per 100,000 people. Rates for Thunder Bay, Sudbury and Algoma districts were much higher. In the first quarter of 2022, Thunder Bay District Health Unit saw a death rate of 82.1 per 100,000 people. Public Health Sudbury and District (PHSD) saw 57.9 opioidrelated deaths per 100,000 people during the first quarter and Algoma Public Health followed closely with a death rate of 52 per 100,000 people.

"It is definitely disproportionately affecting more in the North and Northeastern regions," said Samantha Mortimer, a public health nurse with PHSD. "We know that. During the pandemic there was definitely an effect to do with the COVID-19 decrease in services and isolation but we also know that there are many social and economic determinants of health that contribute to that increase, especially in the Northern region."

The housing crisis, housing disparities, poverty, different traumas and experiences related to colonialism, different social and physical environments and occupational environments in the North that are different, especially when compared to Southern Ontario, Ms. Mortimer said. "A big thing that definitely contributes is the lower availability of services in our rural and remote regions. That type of isolation can make it hard to reach those that are at higher risk of overdose."

"PHSD is actively working at beefing up programs and services and doing outreach to be able to close that gap and help lessen the disparities that are experienced by the North,"

Pushing for more services is part of what needs to be done, as is continuing to work with community partners within the district. That includes Manitoulin, Espanola-LaCloche, Sudbury East and Chapleau. "Working with them and our Indigenous communities play a role in this," Ms. Mortimer added. "Getting advice from our partners and people who are greatly affected by this crisis is huge to us in developing those services.'

Community members can continue to raise awareness and International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD) (August 31) is a good opportunity to do

that. IOAD was created to help raise awareness, decrease stigma and recognize those individuals who died due to overdoses and the grief and loss experienced by their loved ones, their family and their friends.

'We always as an organization really push and encourage people to get Naloxone training, to carry Naloxone and to keep having open and honest discussions about substance use and the harms related to it," said Ms. Mortimer. "It (discussion) also helps to decrease stigma and increases people accessing services."

PHSD is continuing its outreach work and "a big part of that is collaborating with partners and having communities and community members reach out to us as well," she said. Ms. Mortimer and several peers will be on the Island on August 31, providing training to a community for overdose awareness.

The solution to the crisis requires a multifaceted approach. "There's lots of things that can contribute to a solution but it's not one quick fix," Ms. Mortimer said. "It's going to take immediate, mid-term and long-term strategies to resolve the situation.'

Gore Bay Fish and Game again stock walleye in L. Kagawong

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—For the first time since 2019 the Gore Bay District Fish and Game Club (GBFGC) was able to raise and stock walleye in the hatchery, and it proved to be very successful.

'We had a success rate of about 82 percent of fish being raised and stocked," said Ches Witty of the GBFGC, last week. "We had 10,000 fish to raise and were able to raise and stock around 8,200 fish.'

Mr. Witty said all the fish were stocked in the Kagawong Lake. The fish, "were anywhere from three to four inches in length."

...pioneer reeve

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Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens noted that Mr. Wagg "played an integral part in the community.'

The petition also noted that Mr. Wagg had originally donated the land to create the cemetery.

Mr. Wagg became the first reeve of Carnarvon in 1879 and first postmaster in 1880, donating the halfacre of land for the cemetery from his farm in 1879.

Mr. Wagg went on to sell his farm in 1900 and built the first house in the town which would become Mindemova. He bought the McKenzie General Store located where Jake's Home Centre is now. His son Alma Josiah Wagg built Wagg's Creamery in 1901 and would go on to purchase his father's grocery store.

raise and stock fish in the hatchery since 2019 (due to the pandemic)," Mr. Witty told The Expositor. The

"We hadn't been able to club had received the fingerlings in June from the Natural Ministry of Resources (MNR) to raise in their hatchery. "We had

some really good guys, about five, who helped to make it happen and raise the fish in the hatchery."



The Gore Bay Fish and Game Club raised walleye in their hatchery this year, which has proven to be very



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...Former resident appointed to Praxis Spinal Cord Institute board of directors

...continued from page 3 Cord Institute board of directors is bringing welcome experience in finance, governance, community, and health care to the board," a Praxis release states. "Health care research leader Sean Gjos, technology finance expert Peter Guo, business leader Jauvonne Kitto, and financial executive Harbir Toor will join the 10 current

members of the board." "Together they exemplify our unique Praxis model and strengthen our impact, which is based not only on but also partnership engagement with people living with spinal cord injury. At Praxis, our impact is strengthened through unique, consumerengaged programs that support the advancement of creative ideas. This engagement is essential for setting priorities in research and innovations that reflect the needs of people who have spinal cord injury. This ensures our work is relevant and will have a significant impact on quality of life later on," said Praxis.

"I am delighted that four new members are joining the Praxis Board of directors this year and we look forward to welcoming them at our next meeting and working together," said Dr. Rigby. "Our unique Praxis model builds on partnership and collaboration and this is strongly in evidence within our board. Our directors each make significant contributions of their time and skills to the Institute and together show the generosity and professionalism that guides our vision-a world without paralysis after spinal cord injury. From the strength of these and other partnerships, Praxis continues to transform the lives of people with spinal cord injury.'

'The Praxis board makes a significant contribution to the Institute, and board members ensure that the organization adheres to strict governance and guidelines for non-profits operation in Canada. They help Praxis deliver on the vision of a world without paralysis after spinal cord injury and ensure that translates into improvements in the lives of Canadians with SCI."

"Praxis Spinal Cord Institute is a valuable network of excellence within the SCI community, both in Canada and globally," said Mr. Gjos. "I look forward to contributing to Praxis' continued success and work in this are by joining the board of directors.'

Mr. Gjos is the vice-presient with SaNOtize Research and Development. Previously, he founded a mental health clinic and was a partner with a private equity firm, where he helped healthcare service companies navigate the challenges of growth. Sean is also the honorary chairperson for SCORE Fund, a non-profit that assists people paralyzed while participating in sports.

"I am from the Island," Mr. Gjos. "I was born in Sudbury, but when my father (now a retired Constable with the Ontario Provincial Police OPP), was transferred to the Island we lived in Little Current. I think I was three at the

Mr. Gjos pursued his education on the Island, first graduating from elementary school at Little Current Public School and then attended Manitoulin Secondary School for four years before graduating in grade 13 in Sault Ste. Marie." He played hockey on the Island, then played junior hockey and was a scholarship undergraduate and hockey player at Brown University and then a graduate student at The Anderson School at the University of California (UCLA).

In March 1999, UCLA, which had won the Pac-8 title and continued into postseason play, and was in their first national championship game against Life



Sean Gjos

University, a game in which Sean, a defenceman, was injured and subsequently paralyzed.

On the SCORE website it was reported "if you were to ask Sean Gjos about his accident, you'd find there's a lot he could tell you. He could tell you how he ended up on the bad side of a routine body check that sent him flying into the boards. He could tell you how, as he lay helplessly on the ice, he just kept wishing the pain in his back would end. And he could tell you how, as the numbness swept from his toes to his waist, he was very, very scared."

"I really don't remember what I was thinking-it was a combination of fear and wanting the pain to go Mr. Gjos told away," SCORE.

The memories don't end there, reported SCORE. There was the quiet solemnity of his UCLA teammates. The six-hour surgery attempted to fix his fractured vertebrae. The surprise he felt when the doctors told him his chances of ever walking again were less than five percent. And his immediate determination to beat those

"I felt like I had a challenge," Mr. Gjos said. "I wanted to prove them wrong, and I wanted to do everything that was in my power to rehabilitate, to get back on my feet."

His friends and team-

mates said that with his bleak condition, Sean began handling it with dignity, never feeling sorry for himself and their respect and admiration for him just grew. The school rallied behind him and his friends got together and founded SCORE (or Spinal Cord Opportunities for Rehabilitation Endowment), with \$500,000 being raised. This fund continues to help out any UCLA or Brown alumna or students, as well as any hockey players, who are suffering from spinal cord injuries.

"In 1999, we launched SCORE thanks to some very generous individuals and families," said Mr. Gjos, who is the honorary chairperson. "We have over 100 grantees and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been provided to help support those with spinal cord injuries," said

After his injury, "it was a process with good days and bad, but an overall trendline towards better days. I received excellent care, physical and mental at the UČLA Medical Centre during the first few months after the accident and was very fortunate to have amazing support from family, friends and the tightknit UCLA business school community."

"While it is cliché, I often was taking one day at a time, keeping busy with a resumed career, adaptive sports, spending time with friends. Days became weeks, then months and years and here I am 20 plus years later wondering where the time has gone,' said Mr. Gjos.

After working in finance in Connecticut for four years, Mr. Gjos then went to University of California, in Los Angeles to get his master's degree in business. "I worked in an investment firm for 12 years, focussing on health care companies," said Mr. Gjos. "I moved back to Canada in 2010, to Vancouver. In 2017 I opened a mental health clinic (group therapy for any public safety personnel such as police, military veterans, firefighters, paramedics, and nurses). All public safety personnel who, when they wake up in the morning, are all trying to benefit people by making us all safe.'

"I am now working for the SaNOtizer research and development, a pharmaceutical company in Vancouver," said Mr. Gjos who is 52 years of age, married with two stepsons (both in university).

Mr. Gjos added, "My parents set a great example for me, of giving back to the community with all the activities and groups they participate in within the community."



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On August 19, MPP Mantha told the legislature, "today is the start of the 139th Providence Bay Fall Fair. This a popular and mainstay event on Manitoulin that brings people from far and wide for fun and entertainment. Meanwhile, Highways 551 and 542 remain in a state of disrepair."

"I can understand the people of Manitoulin's frustration as to the quick fix by the MTO to these roads," he said. "The pulverizing of roads has caused large chunks of the road to have damaged windows and tires of vehicles, not to mention the dust on the roads."

"None of this would be accepted in Muskoka, so why should Manitoulin Island, the largest freshwater island in the world, do so?" MPP Mantha continued. "The roads should be done once, so do them once, do them right and pave our

On the second weekend in August, MPP Mantha said he travelled most of

Saturday on Highways 551 and 542 on the way to Sheshegwaning First Nation, wanting to see the roadwork that was done last year. They had just graded and repacked the roads on that Friday so they were relatively nice, he said. "Not to the standard we expect down south, but the dust was down and chunks of pavement were not all over the roads," he

In an August 18 letter to MPP Mantha, Minister of Transportation Caroline Mulroney wrote in part, "There are several highways on Manitoulin Island which are primarily surface treated, including sections of Highways 542, 551 and 540. The Ministry of Transportation is responsible for approximately 1,900 kilometres of secondary surface treated highways across the Northeastern Region. The road condition is evaluated in detail biennially, and those condition ratings are used to prioritize upcoming highway improvement programs."

Surface treatment rehabilitation is typically completed on a five-year cycle. Regular highway surface rehabilitation is required to ensure that a safe driving surface is maintained for the travelling public.'

"The surface treatment application process includes pulverizing the existing highway surface, applying a layer of asphalt emulsion, and the application of a cover aggregate. Fine grain material is typically present in the cover aggregate which can result in the presence of unsettled aggregate during construction operations. This fine grain material is an important aspect of the surface treatment process which helps to enable a high-performing final product once construction is complete."

In her letter, the minister acknowledged her ministry is aware of concerns regarding unsettled aggregate to the ongoing rehabilitation of surface treated highways on Manitoulin. She said the ministry has ensured that calcium dust suppressant has been regularly applied along the stretches of highways where work is currently underway, and where possible, those sections under construction have been wet down to minimize dusty conditions.

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also purchased a copy of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report and began reading that. "I was devastated by the horrors and atrocities committed by the country I had come to love and call home for the better part of 50 years," she said.

"This was a Canada I could not recognize," she continued. "As an immigrant, I experienced feelings of guilt. As a human being, I felt helpless. I could not stop reading about residential school horrors and their effects through generations."

She learned about the forcible removal of children from their families and communities, about the abuse children suffered at the schools. "I could only imagine how traumaschools," said Ms. Chovaz. "Since the last residential school closed as recently as 1996, many of the current survivors are children and grandchildren of survivors."

Ms. Chovaz had first heard about the overrepresentation of Indigenous people in the Canadian justice system in a women's drum circle she was a member of. By then, she had developed a passion for learning more about the issues faced by Indigenous people, specifically in the justice system. "I truly believed that lengthy incarceration would further traumatize them and would contribute little, if anything, to rehabilitation and healing," she said.

Indigenous people are overrepresented in Canadian jails. In 1991, Indigenous people made up approximately

three percent of the Canadian population but comprised 11 percent of the federal prison population. As of 2016, three percent of the adult population in Canada was Indigenous but 26 percent of the people admitted to provincial and ter-

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However, she wrote, calcium dust suppression cannot be applied prior to the application of asphalt emulsion and once that has been applied, the highway surface cannot be regularly wet down in order for the emulsifier to fully dry to cure properly.

"The Ministry of Transportation appreciates that ongoing construction operations and resulting unsettled aggregate can be both inconvenient and frustrating for area residents," Minister Mulroney continued. "However, the ministry is working diligently to mitigate these conditions while still ensuring that the final highway surface is high quality, resilient, and safe for the travelling public."

The sections of highway where asphalt emulsion has been applied and has fully dried were to be swept by August 26. Other sections of highway will be swept one to two weeks following emulsion application, "provided the emulsion has fully cured." All sections of surface treated highways currently being rehabilitated on Manitoulin are scheduled to be fully completed by the end of September. In a related issue, MPP Mantha said that in discussions

with Ken Noland, reeve of Burpee and Mills Township, MTO failed to keep a commitment made to utilize washed stone as a pilot project in Evansville back in 2010, after Reeve Noland raised concerns about a three kilometre section of surface work along Highway 540 within the township.

A letter to Reeve Noland in August 2010 from Mr. Doidge said a new surface treatment on Highway 540 through Evansville was scheduled within "a few years time."

"When the ministry begins planning for that project, we

will contact the township to review options for a pilot project using washed aggregate or slurry seal," Mr. Doidge wrote.

"The minister said she is reviewing this information."

"The minister said she is reviewing this information, but basically it's 'oops, we forgot," MPP Mantha said. "The reeve told me that MTO has already laid gravel and packed it down, so it's more likely not going to be happening in this round of road work."

"The MTO has a five-year plan for resurfacing roads and we all know they will be redoing the work on these roads," he said. "I will be following this, and I will be looking at working with the ministry on whether it is more cost efficient and better for the roads to be resurfaced or if asphalt paving would be better."

Another local resident, Alvin Sloss, raised concerns that grass cutting on Highway 542 south of Gore Bay towards Spring Bay, has not been done on the sides of highways.

"They didn't cut the grass in the spring and it still hasn't been done," Mr. Sloss said. "It's a safety issue, with people pulling out of driveways not being able to see vehicles or vehicles on the highway not being able to see them."

Grant Buck, assistant to MPP Mantha, told Mr. Sloss the MTO had replied to his concerns in a letter dated August 16, stating MTO had delayed the cutting of milkweed along Highway 542 to preserve Monarch butterfly habitat during key periods for the species. The letter stated the ministry's maintenance contractor has received clearance to proceed with cutting of brush in this area and work was anticipated to begin that week.

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...Gore Bay woman becomes designated Gladue report writer

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Ms. Chovaz retired from her bookkeeping career two years ago and has been taking online courses since then, learning more about Indigenous cultures in Canada and about the struggles and challenges Indigenous people continue to face. "Taking courses and learning is fine, but something was missing." she noted.

When someone told Ms. Chovaz she should learn about the Gladue report, she did and was elated.

"Here was something concrete, something that would actually tell a person's story to the people that mattered," she said. "The judge, the Crown and the defence. Here was an opportunity for the intergenerational trauma to be validated and recognized as a factor in someone's behaviour, thus paving the way to healing and wholeness."

When she found the Indigenous Perspectives Society's website and the course offering, it was only natural for her to register. Ms. Chovaz has recently completed that program.

A Gladue report is made

available in court when an Indigenous person is facing a loss of liberty, explained Ms. Chovaz. The origins of the Gladue requirements date back to 1992, when the federal government undertook some of the most comprehensive revisions to Canada's Criminal Code (CC) sentencing provisions in its history. The changes



Maria Chovaz is Manitoulin's newest Gladue report writer.

impacted how all offenders were sentenced but also created space for significant changes in the sentencing of Indigenous persons.

The most important of those changes were contained in what would become s.718.2 of the CC, which states that a court must take into consideration all available sanctions other than imprisonment for offenders that are reasonable under the circumstances and consistent with the harm done to victims or to the community before imposing a sentence. These sanctions should be considered for all offenders, with particular attention to the circumstances of Indigenous offenders.

Essentially, this means that in the Canadian criminal justice system, judges must take into consideration the individual circumstances of the person before them in court in order to determine a fit and fair sentence. For an Indigenous person charged with a crime, the judge must consider the individual circumstances that may have contributed to that person getting in trouble with the law.

In 1999 in a case called Gladue, the Supreme Court of Canada said that colonialism creates challenges for many Indigenous people and they are more likely to be sent to jail. The challenges of colonization faced by the person's family and community include racism, loss of language and culture, removal from land, residential and day schools, and being placed in foster care.

"So the Gladue report takes into account their history, community, family and should go back three generations if possible," said Ms. Chovaz. "As a Gladue report writer, I will interview the offender, community members, family, friends, mental health and addiction counsellors.

Gladue reports also suggest options for sentencing or an alternative path forward, she said. A probation officer may bring forward a Gladue submission or a presentence report, but the

more information. Gladue report is generally 10 to 20 pages long and can take eight weeks or longer

"It is very important that

Gladue report contains people are aware of this program," Ms. Chovaz said. There are few Gladue report writers and it's a very time sensitive report."



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Application for CONSENT Under Section 53 of the Planning Act to be held on Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 7:00 pm via Electronic Meeting Zoom

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Official Plan: Settlement Zoning: Residential

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Dated: August 31, 2022

Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands 14 Water St. E., P.O. Box 608 Little Current, ON POP 1K0



Application for CONSENT Under Section 53 of the Planning Act to be held on Tuesday, October 4, 2022

at 7:00 pm via Electronic Meeting Zoom File No: Con 2022-06

Applicant: Nathan Stephens Location: 5751 Bidwell Road (across the road) Legal Description: Bidwell, Concession 10 Lot 22 31R 1994 Part 1

Official Plan: Rural Zoning: Rural

PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION

This is a request to sever two 3 acre lots to sell to family members.

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TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION OF CANADA 94 Calls to Action

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

Leading up to September 30th – Orange Shirt Day and The National Day of Truth and Reconciliation – Noojmowin Teg Health Centre will be highlighting each of the Calls to Action.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre affirms its dedication to supporting former residential school students, their families, and communities of Mnidoo Mnising.

Kina Binoojiinh K'chipiitendaagozi, Every Child Matters.

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#63

We call upon the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada to maintain an annual commitment to Aboriginal education issues including:

i. Developing and implementing Kindergarten to Grade Twelve curriculum and learning resources on Aboriginal peoples in Canadian history, and the history and legacy of residential schools. ii. Sharing information and best practices on teaching curriculum related to residential schools and Aboriginal history. iii. Building student capacity for intercultural understanding, empathy, and mutual respect.

iv. Identifying teacher-training needs relating to the above.

#64

We call upon all levels of government that provide public funds to denominational schools to require such schools to provide an education on comparative religious studies, which must include a segment on Aboriginal spiritual beliefs and practices developed in collaboration with Aboriginal Elders.

#65

We call upon the federal government, through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and in collaboration with Aboriginal peoples, post-secondary institutions and educators, and the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and its partner institutions, to establish a national research program with multi-year funding to advance understanding of reconciliation.

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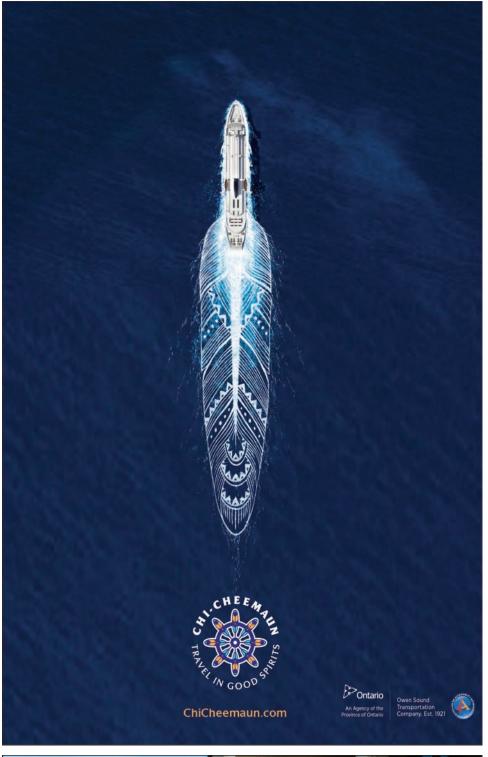
We call upon the federal government to establish multi-year funding for community-based youth organizations to deliver programs on reconciliation, and establish a national network to share information and best practices.







Source: www.nctr.ca









...Rocks below Bridal Veil Falls would hinder salmon run

...continued from page 1 affect water flows, fish and other species. He pointed out it looks like someone had taken large rocks to make a small pool for a child to swim in. "Almost every year we have seen where people have put rocks down on water bottom to create a food path from the river trail to the

tion members of the pubmembers of the public.'

Derrick Luetchford, of the MNR, told The Exposi-

lic. Signs work for some things and not others. It is our experience that with the no parking signs by the falls, signs don't always alleviate the problem. But it would be worthwhile to make an effort to educate

"The Chinook salmon usually come up the river in the fall, and coho salmon a little later," said Ms. Deschenes. "It would make it hard for salmon to get upriver if the water depths are low. We are getting in touch with the municipality and the MNR and maybe signs with a positive message explaining the impacts (of disrupting water flows) could be put

fish but all species, inverte-

brates, crayfish and oth-

"People need to know that any actions to reduce the water flow and depths can have a lot of impacts on the river and the ecosystem," said Ms. Deschenes. She said another concern on the river occurs when the salmon start moving up the river and spawn, and members of the public will walk along the river and grab the salmon. "These fish are at the end of their life cycle after spawning."





Someone took great pains to create a sort of wading pool at Bridal Veil Falls recently but the creation could have greatly upset the natural flow of the water system and, in turn, the important salmon

other side of the water."

Mayor Anderson said the structure has been removed from the river and indicated it probably wouldn't have caused any grief as the fish are not spawning yet. He explained salmon would not be spawning in the river until near the end of September or the start of October and beyond, and crayfish spawn in the bottom part of the river (from the power station).

"Maybe signage educating people that they shouldn't be adding or taking away from the stream bottoms would be appropriate in this case," said Mayor Anderson. "We will be talking to Manitoulin Streams and the MNR on the options and maybe as a municipality we could help to create a sign to educator "We received a call last week from a person who was pretty upset about the structure, and I was talking to Seija (Deschenes of MSIA) on Monday. Seija was talking about taking proactive steps to hopefully prevent this type of thing happening in the future, such as collaborating on signage with the municipality as well. It would be more of an educational message."

"I received a picture of the structure; it looked someone was trying to set up a small pool out of rocks," said Ms. Deschenes. "Anything that is put in place that obstructs water flow, reducing it down stream, along with less rain fall, can mean areas downstream for habitat spawn are not being covered, not only for



Addiction can have an effect on everyone in a community

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

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Addiction: We need to talk about it

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- Keep an open dialogue
- Don't stigmatize
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Let's work together to decrease stigma by changing the language we use.

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Manitoulin Legal Clinic bids adieu to executive director

by Michael Erskine LITTLE CURRENT—It was

a bittersweet moment for Manitoulin Legal Clinic board, staff, members and clients as long-time executive director Michael Shain was honoured with a retirement dinner held at the Anchor Inn in Little Current on Thursday, August

Mr. Shain was lightly roasted by friends and colleagues, some of whom had travelled from southern Ontario for the occasion. Along with a plethora of liquid gifts, Mr. Shain was presented with an East Coast blanket and a custom dark walnut wooden plaque emblazoned with a blue silhouette of Manitoulin Island and 'Shain's Hide-away' created by Little Current's We Have the Wood.

Mr. Shain was lauded for his hard work and dedication to his clients by Manitoulin Legal Clinic chair Linda Erskine and for his leadership by community legal worker Susan Mullen.

Among the recurring themes expounded during the speeches by friends and colleagues during the dinner honouring Mr. Shain and his work during his 32year career was the empathy he displayed towards his clients.

Empathy is not a word often associated with lawyers," laughed fellow



Manitoulin Legal Clinic executive director Mike Shain, right, was honoured with a retirement dinner with collegues and friends as Little Current lawyer Mark Ansara looks on

photo by Michael Erskine

lawyer Graham Webb during his keynote speech. "But it is a vital requisite for someone practicing 'poverty law.'" His colleagues, clients and friends' commentary on his life's work emphasized those qualities as practiced by Mr. Shain each and every

day.
"Mike is a straight shooter," said friend Jim Ironside. "He never talks down to anyone but speaks plain and in language that people can understand."

His qualities led one wag in the audience to quip "are you sure you are a really a lawyer?'

His friend from university days, Alan Wiess, has 'The Book of Shysters'

But as his clients readily attest, Mr. Shain is indeed a lawyer, and a very good

Museum Committee mem-

bers cited by Mr. Nelson

include chairs Michael

Hunt and Dianne Fraser,

Barb Edwards, Brad MacK-

ay, Wes Newburn and Debo-

rah Flaxman. All but Ms.

Edwards were at the

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The Old Mill Heritage

evening presentations.

haven't always

won," admitted Mr. Shain referencing the many thousands of cases he has represented in his career, "but it has not been without tryMr. Shain is somewhat unique in his career history, at least for a poverty lawyer, in that he was originally a Crown prosecutor specializing in drug offens-

es. Many of the stories related by his colleagues from those years centred on that portion of his career and the stories he wit-

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...History Night in Kagawong captivates

...continued from page 8 take a "message of hope to the poor, the homeless, the hungry and the destitute." By 1867, the Salvation Army had developed into a ministry offering basic schooling, reading rooms, penny banks, soup kitchens and relief aid to the destitute and spread to many nations across the globe.

"On board were 167 Salvationists, bound for an international congress in London," he shared. "Most, including the national commander and members of the Canadian Staff Band, were drowned," said Major Millar. He went on to point out that the loss was so traumatic that the Canadian Staff Band was not reformed until 1969.

"Although the tragedy impacted the whole country, the Salvation Army bore the brunt of the blow," he asserted. "Losing almost 150 of its members, including most of its senior leaders and 29 members of the 41-piece Staff Band. All the Salvationist passengers were making their way to London, England for an International Congress under the esteemed leadership of General Bramwell Booth."

"The tragedy has never been far from the minds of members and friends of The Salvation Army and a monument was built by The Salvation Army at Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery," said Major Millar. "Each year since 1916, Salvationists have gathered at the memorial to remember those whose lives were lost or forever changed in Canada's worst maritime disaster."

"The tragedy was not just one tragedy," he said, noting that the losses from the

sinking rippled out to impact thousands of family members and Salvation Army members.

Compounding the loss was the poor communications at the time, at one point rumours had all surwhile rumours had all lost.

When a memorial parade was held in Toronto over 100,000 people lined the streets as it passed. A service held in a Montreal arena was filled to capacity, with over 7,000 attending.

Photos shown of the band members during the presentation depict them wearing Mountie-style hats. A result of a donation of surplus RCMP headgear to the Salvation Army.

Two poignant video presentations by descendants of those lost in the tragedy added an emotional impact on a personal level.

Following the presenta tions in the evening session, TVO 'The Agenda' host Steve Paikin moderated a short question and answer session.

Accompanying the presentations were displays of artifacts and lighted standards with stories from the Salvation Army.

Both presenters were effusive in their praise of Mr. Nelson for bringing the story of the Empress of Ireland back to life, but for his part, Mr. Nelson was quick to deflect much of the credit to Billings' museum committee members and his staff, which includes Hanako Hubbard-Radulovich. "This has been an amazing experience," Ms. Hubbard-Radulovich of her time at the Old Mill Heritage Centre as she manned the merch table during the evening presentations.

always enjoyed poking Mr. Shain's balloon when it comes to his career and his gift was one of the most hilarious of the evening. Having compiled a collection of sordid tales of the misdeeds of lawyers in private practice into a boxed set compendium entitled along with a 'Supplement: The International Crook-

one at that.





...Manitoulin Legal Clinic ED retires

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nessed during that phase of his career played a key role in his decision to join the Legal Aid Ontario community.

Much of Mr. Shain's practice in recent years has been in representations on behalf of injured workers, a difficult and nuanced field. Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) is a field that can be very lucrative for private legal professionals, but Mr. Shain took on that role on behalf of those who could not afford those avenues. While the thickness of legal briefs are often measured in inches, they can easily approach a depth of feet in the WSIB arena.

Long-time Manitoulin North Shore Injured Worker's Group president Colin Pick travelled from his home outside Sudbury to be at the dinner to honour Mr. Shain, and Mr. Pick delivered an impassioned and emotional speech thanking Mr. Shain for his efforts in both assisting in founding that organization and for his ongoing support of their issues over the years

"Mike's work on behalf of injured workers has been of great importance and cannot be overstated," said Mr. Pick. "He is going to be missed."

Mr. Shain was slated to retire last year but agreed to stay on for an additional year in order to accommodate the needs of his successor, who will be taking over the reins in the first weeks of September.

"I still have a little bit of work to finish up," said Mr. Shain.

His is a dedication on display right up to the very last minute.









Manitoulin Pride Weekend brought colour to the streets



Joe Pitawanakwat knows his plants. The Indigenous knowledge keeper has made an indepth study of the medicines associated with plants native to Manitoulin Island.

photo by Lori Thompson



Sarah Seabrook makes the first cut into the 2022 Pride Cake, crafted by baker Kendra Recollet of Baked North at the Pride barbecue at Little Current United Church. The cake cutting was the final activity of a very successful and well-attended Manitoulin Pride Week, according to organizers.



There were plenty of walkers in the



A rainbow bedecked OPP cruiser led the parade.



Attention Drivers:

Listen and watch crossing guards. Also ensure you allow pedestrians and crossing guards to reach the sidewalk before proceeding. It's the law.



Fans and flags with rainbow motifs ensured a colourful Manitoulin Pride Parade.



Drag queens Lucy Flawless and Ophelia Manson pose for a selfie with Rob Bruno at the barbecue held at the Little Current United Church barbecue following the parade.



Yum! Nothing quite like some fine parade popcorn.



The Pride Manitoulin banner notes the founding in 2017



Just call her Dances with unicorn was a big hit with the



Colour was the order of the day at the Manitoulin Pride Parade.









Long-time C.C. McLean teacher, Dan Smith, bids school adieu

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—"I feel so fortunate, and it is with gratitude that we made the decision to stay here and Patti and I have raised four kids on the Island. It has been fantastic," stated Dan Smith, who retired as a teacher at Charles C. McLean Public School at the end of the past school

Mr. Smith completed his 27th year of teaching after undergoing a change in careers with the Sudbury Parks and Recreation department. "I started at C.C. McLean in 1995 to teach French and physical education, and have taught other courses as well," said Mr. Smith. He had left the school at one point, after 17 years at C.C. McLean. "It was taking Patti a bit of time to get her transfer to OPP Manitoulin (Ontario Provincial Police) and I was teaching in Sudbury and coaching my son in triple A hockey. I taught in Sudbury for two years. Once we moved back to the Island, we have been here ever since.'

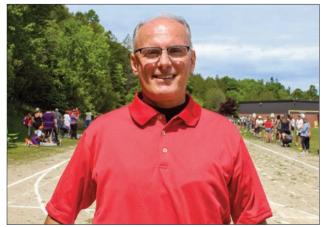
When he was growing up in Sudbury, "I was 16 when I was asked to teach summer school, French, for the Catholic board. French is my first language, and so I taught Grade 7-8 students in summer school."

"I worked a total of seven years in Sudbury and Rayside-Balfour (as a recreation supervisor,)" said Mr. Smith. He completed his education degree at Laurentian University and his education degree at the University of Toronto.

"I went to college after working for the City of Sudbury, and got involved in golf, volleyball and track at Laurentian University," said Mr. Smith. He also redshirted for the men's volleyball team, practicing with them as well as with the track and field team. "I wasn't super in any one sport, but good enough to make the varsity team."

"When Patti and I first came to the Island she was stationed on Manitoulin with the OPP. We spent four or five years in Gore Bay and then figured we would head back to Sudbury eventually," said Mr. Smith. "Twenty-seven years later and having had four kids, we are still here.

"One of the many draws we have to the Island is that



Dan Smith, a teacher at Charles C. McLean for the past 17 years, will not be returning to the school this fall.

Patti's dad Murray is originally from Barrie Island and her grandmother was living in the Millsite Apartment building."

"My oldest son lives in Montreal, and Andrew is a police officer while Alex is a teacher in Walkerton," said Mr. Smith.

"I am definitely looking forward to retirement. I could have retired last year, but our daughter was finishing Grade 8 this year (at C.C. McLean) and that was an incentive to stay for one more year. And with COVID and restrictions I hoped to have a pretty normal last year of teaching," continued Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith has a love of sports, coaching eight teams at C.C. McLean, besides coaching local Gore Bay minor hockey teams. "Being at school with kids never felt like work to me. It was fun, sports, and watching them develop as athletes, students and growing up. As a phys-ed and French language teacher, I was teaching every grade every year. Every student was with me for half an hour to an hour every day during the school year. One of the things that is nice to know is that over the past 27 years, students from age 4-41 in this area, I've taught them and now I am teaching their kids. It's special."

"Kids always remember the simplest things, they don't remember a great lesson in math, or language. It's the special trips, tournaments, games and activities that they remember," said Mr. Smith. "I had the opportunity to teach many wonderful students over the years."

He pointed out he taught some of the current teachers at C.C. McLean when they were kids.

"The best compliments I've received from former students-athletes is that while they might never have been great at sports, 'but you believed in me, gave me confidence and made me feel an important part of the team,' and because of it they stayed active in sports into adulthood. This was always a goal of mine to keep students active and healthy."

"I also believed it was important to try to encourage kids to turn to sport, because it leads to active, physical healthy lifestyles," said Mr. Smith. "And they develop transferable skills, working together as a team and they develop confidence."

dence." When he was first looking for a teaching job, Mr. Smith originally wanted to teach in secondary school. "Mac Hall, Director of Education for the former Manitoulin Board of Education hired me. Mac told me, 'Don Bosley (former principal at C.C. Mclean) would love you to teach and get involved in coaching sports at the school,' and he asked if I happened to speak French. He set up an appointment with Don and I was hired right there.'

"After about four years I was fortunate that Anna Armstrong (principal at C.C. McLean at the time) asked me to be the teacher in charge (replacing the principal on days the principal had work and meetings out of school) which I did for about 15 years," he explained. "(The late) Jean Hanson (former director of education) and the school board was pushing for me to become a principal, but I wanted to stay at C.C. McLean."

"I have loved teaching, coaching and spending time with the kids at the school," said Mr. Smith. "And a lot of the students I coached in minor hockey as well"

"I have had a fantastic career at C.C. McLean," said Mr. Smith. "For me, if it wasn't for sports I never would have become a teacher. Even when I was young, school was so much more interesting to me because of the sports I could also play. I had no aspiration to teach math or other subjects. I loved physed and it was the driving force behind me becoming a teacher."

"At this point, with retirement, I will supply teach for a couple of years until Patti retires from the OPP," said Mr. Smith. "I won't commit to too much right now, but I'm sure I will be involved in track meets and coaching, maybe at (Manitoulin Secondary School) and definitely at C.C. McLean." "When you have students that you teach 10 years, they become like your own children," continued Mr. Smith. "We are their parents at school. When they graduate, you are happy and proud for them but sad because they are moving on to the next level of school. That is what I've always

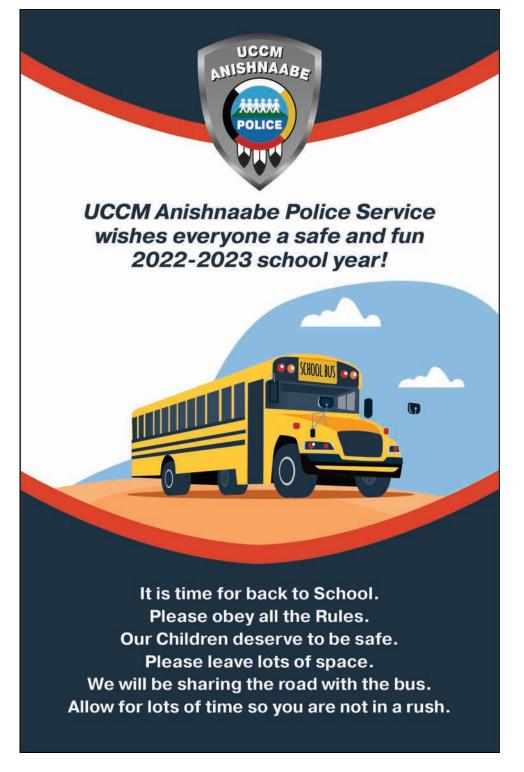
loved about community school; you get to know the students as a person and watch them develop over the years."

In 2019 Mr. Smith received the Outstanding Contribution to Co-Curricular Programs (coaching etc.) award from the RDSB. In 2012 he had been requested to train two teachers from every elementary school within the board (at

a full-day professional development seminar) on how to implement the new Provincial Physical and Health Education curricu-



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New amber-red light warning systems mandated on school buses

by Tom SasvariRAINBOW 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. And 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 com-

"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 safe-



This fall, school buses will feature amber-red warning lights

ty. If the new rules and arm, this alerts other 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 pick up 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

When the bus stops and flashes its overhead red lights and activates its stop-

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 right lights flashing

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 from \$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.

or its stop arm activated.

The registered owner of

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

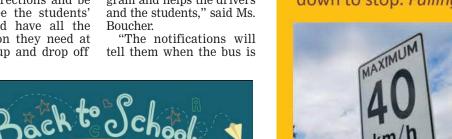
These updated safety lighting requirements took effect July 1, requiring all buses manufactured on or after January 2005 to switch to the new system. Buses will have to display revised signage on the rear of their vehicles to read, 'Do not pass when red lights flashing.

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 handsfree so they won't need anything that is handheld with software so they have turnby-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 about 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





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Reminders

is leaving their particular

stop and when it's dropping

the student off at the

school," said Ms. Boucher.

that, as part of a pilot proj-

ect, some buses will also be

equipped with stop arm

cameras. The cameras cap-

ture licence plate numbers

of traffic violators and tag

the video evidence with

date, time and GPS loca-

Ontario passed legisla-

tion in 2020 that allows

footage from the stop arm

cameras to be used in

changes coming," stated

Ms. Boucher.

"There are a lot of good

Ms. Boucher pointed out

It is that time of year again!

Prepare for the 2022-2023 school year by following these simple safety tips

1. NEVER pass a school bus while red lights are flashing when children are entering or exiting the school bus

Watch for school buses,

pedestrians, bicycles, and

students on their way to

school each day.

Have a safe and happy

school year!

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Exercise caution when approaching a school bus or coming to bus stops

Flashing amber lights mean that the bus is slowing down to stop. Failing to stop for a school bus can result



SLOW DOWN, speed limit is reduced for a reason in a school zone, keep your eyes out for children, especially if there's no sidewalk, before and when school is over when the traffic is heavy

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would like to remind students, parents, educators and community

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Watch for bicycles and darting children.

Allow up to 3 feet of passing distance between your vehicle and the bicycle. Children are often inexperienced and unpredictable.





Obey the crossing guard

The crossing guard is there to keep children

Parents also have a key role in school safety

Take the time to teach your children about school zones and bus safety

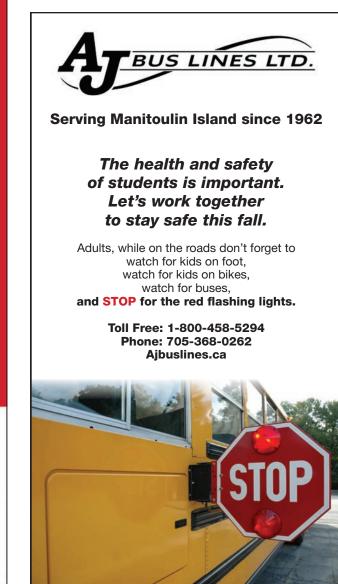






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Sheguiandah First Nation Education Program



Never too old to learn, Naomi Abotossaway completes Lakehead U. program

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KAN-ING-When Naomi Abotossaway moved from Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) to Thunder Bay more than 35 years ago, most people knew her better as Olga Cywink, but she has always kept up close ties with her Manitoulin friends and family.

"I wanted to go to school," noted Ms. Abotossaway on her decision to move to Northwestern Ontario. She originally set out to gain her nursing degree, but marriage to Nolan Abotossaway derailed those plans after two years as she settled into married life and raise their four children.

"Fifty years ago, I left school," she said. Although she doesn't regret her decision, following her retirement in 2018 Ms. Abotossaway decided to take another look at academia and enrolled in the gerontology program at Confederation College. "It took me two years," she said. "I received two years of credit for my nursing studies."

Ms. Abotossaway has passed on her love of education to her children: a son is an environmental engineer, a daughter has a BA in television broadcasting, another daughter is a lawyer in Thunder Bay and the youngest son is currently studying at college in original work of art that is

The decision to return to school came to Ms. Abotossaway following a road trip to Nova Scotia she took following her retirement.

Today, she works with elderly clients coming into Thunder Bay from Northern communities. "It's a big challenge," she admitted. "It's going to be a lot of work when I get back after my vacation, but it is very rewarding.'

Ms. Abotossaway was back in the district last year for a workshop held at Dreamer's Rock, Sunshine Alley, in her original home community of Whitefish River First Nation. "It was at the powwow grounds and there were four artists there, Leland Bell, James Jacko and two others," she said. The workshop was aimed at healing for the families of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and Ms. Abotossaway, along with other participants, was invited to choose an artist to work with.

"I walked around the tent and finally decided to choose James Jacko," she said. "It was just a feeling that it was right."

Over the next few days Ms. Abotossaway worked with Mr. Jacko to place her impressions, memories and feelings onto canvas. The result was an

to be displayed in an exhibition in Toronto. Ms. Abotossaway received a copy of her work on canvas to take home, which she picked up on this visit.

"I am pretty pleased with how it turned out," said Ms. Abotossaway. "There are many ways of learning."

Ms. Abotossaway is sister the Sonya Nadine Mae Cywink, a 31-yearold woman who was pregnant when her body was found on August 30, 1994 in London, Ontario Aundeck Omni Kaning's Naomi Abotossaway storm clouds. "The and whose murder has made learning a life-long passion.



remains unsolved to this day.

Abotossaway remembers her sister, not as a victim, but as a shining light who could bring laughter into a room the moment she walked in. "The night before the workshop, I didn't know what I wanted," she said. "I knew I wanted a tipi and a woman looking off to the horizon."

Soon other images came to mind, includsymbolizes feather

she said. "The eagle takes our prayers upwards. When a feather falls to earth we hold that and can talk to our Creator, and we need to do that. The eagle takes the message to the Creator and we continue with our journey."

"The healing part is the storm clouds, it comes from my heart. They connect everything—the earth, the trees and the plants, the air, the sky, all living things on the planet. We need to respect all things on the planet. I will try to do that as I continue my journey."

M'Chigeeng annual Jiingtamok (powwow) on this weekend

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The sacred fire for the September 3 and 4 annual M'Chigeeng Jiingtamok will be lit on Thursday, September 1 in preparation for the grand entry at 1 pm on Saturday, September 3. There will be three grand entries over the weekend, the aforementioned on Saturday and another that evening at 7 pm and then again on Sunday at

Host drum for this weekend's events will be Black Bull Moose sharing duties with co-host drum Red River, all under the capable hands of master of ceremonies Mista Wasis and co-host Greg (The Goose) Sutherland. Arena director Steven Peltier will ensure things are unfolding smoothly on the dancing ground as head elder Jean Debassige and head veteran Justin Debassige lead in the eagle staffs followed by head dancers Wes and Tracy Cleland. Junior head dancers are Noah Hare and Scarlett

The Jiingtamok will be accepting the first five drums (with a minimum of five singers) and there will be a Crow Hop special.

There is rough camping available and, as is traditional, no alcohol or drugs will be allowed.

Those seeking more information on being a vendor should contact Candi Kaiser at 705-968-0440. Security contact is Amber Gaudrault at 705-507-1794.









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"The Rain Barrel is so much more than gifts and souvenirs," explains

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"We always tell customers the truth," says owner Cindy Wright. "Since I opened the store 16 years ago, it has always been our policy to tell customers if something doesn't look good on them and help them

find pieces that they will look and feel good in." Cindy's Fashions also carried Fusion

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6143 King Street, Mindemoya 705-377-4551 Tues-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-3 pm cindys-fashions.com









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landmarks. With 18 different products, there is something for everyone. Products include but not limited to: Killarney Cream Ale, Swing Bridge Blonde Ale, Cup and Saucer English Ale, Haw Eaters' Brew, Bridal Vale Pale Ale, Ten Mile Point Pilsner, Endless Summer Pineapple Sour, Lemon Weiss, Haw Raz Jam Sour, Norisle Oatmeal Stout and Haw Pop.

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



43 Manitowaning Road (HWY 6), Little Current 705-370-5633 Mon-Thurs & Sun 11 am - 8 pm, Fri & Sat 11 am - 9 pm manitoulinbrewing.com

TEN MULE TRADING POST GALLERY

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 705-368-2377 Monday to Sunday 10 am - 5 pm



North Channel Tours offers a variety of maritime services on the water around Manitoulin. From the Killarney region to the western reaches of the North Channel, their events program is comprised of regularly scheduled adventures offered to the public. The public events calendar is then carefully woven in with a busy private charter and motor coach agenda. North Channel Tours has two boats in its fleet, The Grand Heron, a

100-passenger capacity ship which departs from Little Current and the Le Petit OisEau with a capacity up to 12 passengers and departs from Little

Current and Killarney. There are a wide variety of tours which can viewed and booked through their website. Upcoming Tours - Voyage to Killarney: August 22, 29, September 5; Baie Fine Fjord: August 21, 24; Sunset Cruise: August 25, 26, September 1 & 3; Benjamin Islands: August 28, 31, September 4.



1 Water Street West, Little Current 1-800-268-8222 Book online or view our full schedule at: northchanneltours.com



My Ol' Blues is a small apparel company which designs, manufactures and wholesales retail quality clothing for a casual lifestyle.

Founded by owner and designer Kathryn Antonio in November 1993, all designs are patterned,

cut, sewn and packaged in-house at the 2,000 square-foot production facility and store front in Gore Bay by a talented team that serves local customers year-round, in additional to seasonal and first-time visitors to Manitoulin.

My Ol' Blues specializes in an assortment of comfortable, eco-friendly Canadian themed clothing, but also features collections for every season. Stop in for a shop and request a tour of the production area.



7 Phipps St., Gore Bay 1-800-230-6545 Mon-Wed & Fri-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm, Thurs 10 am-8 pm Sun 12 pm-4 pm (July & August) myolblues.com



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.



15 Water Street East, Downtown Little Current Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-2 pm, CLOSED Sundays



Island General Merchandise is located in downtown Gore Bay. "You don't need to drive to Sudbury or shop online - Island General Merchandise offers high-quality items in your own backyard," says Lyn Osborne who owns the business with her husband Dan. "Online shopping has its perks, but most of the time you're disappointed when it arrives in the mail. When you shop with us, you can feel the

product, and try it before you buy." Whether you are visiting Manitoulin or a year-round resident, Island General Merchandise has you covered with ladies' wear, men's wear,

childing clothing, shoes, and accessories. Brands include French Dressing Jeans, Lois, Joybees, Viking, Skechers, and Taos to name a few. Looking for Manitoulin gear? Island Promotional Products is your one-

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37 Meredith Street, Gore Bay 705-282-2629 Mon-Fri 9:30 am - 5:30 pm, Sat 9:30 am - 4 pm June, July and August: Open Thursday nights until 8 pm





Manitoulin Island Stops and Shops Guide



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

Gear logos, available exclusively at Ferguson's. There is a wide variety of drinkware from BruMate and Corkcicle which can be custom engraved on site.

"I try to carry Ontario brands such as KT Inspired, Old Soul

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



10741 HWY 6, Sheguiandah 705-368-3346 Wed-Fri 10:30 am - 4:30 pm & Sat 10 am - 2 pm manitoulindeergear.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

'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 705-603-0770

Tuesday to Friday 9 am to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 4 pm Visit Island Oasis on Facebook for full list of services

KAT'S PET

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

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, leaches, harnesses, life jacket and toys.

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2222 Highway 551, Mindemoya 705-377-4744 Monday to Saturday 9 am - 5 pm Visit Kat's Pet Supplies on Facebook



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54 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current 705-368-3755

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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.



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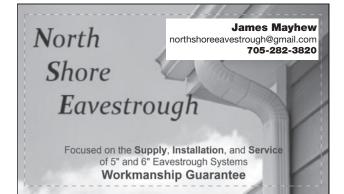
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Please note the only Alateen meetings available in Northern Ontario are on a mobile app. Look for the app under Al-Anon Family Groups.

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To frolic with and race. So please don't worry about me,

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Of that you can be sure.

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yard sale

Garage Sale, Saturday, September 3 at 8 am, 27 Vankoughnet St. West, Little Current. Rain or shine. Bring your loonies.

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Yard Sale, Friday, September 2 and Saturday, September 3 from 9 am to 2 pm at 84 Holiday Haven Road, Manitowaning. Household items, garden items, tools, Halloween costumes and miscellaneous items.

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Yard Sale / Bake Sale, inside, downstairs at the Trinity United Church Manitoulin, Mindemoya on Saturday, September 3, 9 am to 1 pm.

15p

Yard Sale, Saturday, September 3 from 9 am to 4 pm at 4197 Hwy 540.

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Garage Sale, Friday, September 2 and Saturday, September 3 from 8 am to 3 pm at 477 Hwy 542A, Tehkummah.

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Legion Events

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

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

7-16p

i coming events

Gore Bay Area - Happy Quilters Good News - this club begins a new year on Wednesday, September 7 at 1 pm. We make personal quilt projects from hot pads to placemats to bed quilts, as well as group charity quilts for others. We share skills and welcome people interested in learning how to quilt. Meetings take place on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Gordon/Barrie Island Hall (7th Line, behind Castle Lumber, off Hwy 540). First meeting is free. Annual membership is \$20.

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

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The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm.

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

13-28p

i coming events

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

13-15p

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

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13-19p

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\$25/person | \$10/child (12 & under)

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Marilyn Wohlberg records her first CD

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—For many on Manitoulin Island, the name Marilyn Wohlberg is synonymous with music, having taught the subject to hundreds of students over

her long career, been a driving force behind the musical theatrical company Burns Wharf Theatre and having given birth to a couple of the Island's best known recording artists (Kevin and Brent Closs). This year, Ms. Wohlberg decided to follow in her sons' steps and record her own CD, 'Mom's Stuff'.

Ms. Wohlberg shared that she began recording ing studio in Levack.

"My intent was to record some tunes that

Kevin might be interested in learning," she said, "especially the East Coast songs 'Song for the Mira' and 'Away from the Roll of the

Then enters the pandemic. "So, everything was put on hold," she said. "This spring I finished recording the album with my son Brent at my home in Manitowaning."

The CD includes covers of many of the songs that Ms. Wohlberg loves, particularly the first song on the CD 'The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God.' "It is an old English poem written by J. Milton Hayes that some-

one set to music," she said. "My mother used to sing it often at family gatherings in Kirkland Lake."

While Ms. Wohlberg sings some of the songs, her son Kevin sings 'D'Arcy Farrow' and plays guitar, while she sings backup vocals. Her son also accompanies her on 'The Green Eve of the Little Yellow God.'

Wohlberg is Ms. her niece and her husphoto by Michael Erskine band Frank. Frank has recently undergone a

lung transplant surgery following a severe bout of COVID.

The CDs are available at The Expositor Office in Little Current or by contacting Ms. Wohlberg at lynwood@amtelecom.net or by phone at 705-859-3808.



the CD in her early 70s at her son Kevin's record-Marilyn Wohlberg poses with her new CD, the sales of each CD to her niece and her hus-Bookstore.

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- 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)
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- Excellent communication skills
- 3+ years' working with children preferred

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

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- 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 Mishibinijima. 0&M Manager Sheguiandah First Nation 142 Ogemah Miikan Sheguiandah, Ontario POP 1W0

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Oualifications & Requirements

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

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

Qualifications & Requirements:

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

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT REFERENCES and applicable certifications and diplomas addressed to:

CONFIDENTIAL: "INDICATE POSITION" c/o Human Resources M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1GO employment@mchigeeng.ca

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE

(1) New Recruit Officer - Full Time – Permanent Position: Recruit Police Constable

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

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting applications for a New Recruit Constable. Applicants will be required to successfully complete any additional training deemed necessary by the Ontario Police College as a condition of employment. The New Recruit must attend and successfully pass a 13-week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario, starting December 2022. All new hires are expected to have a valid and completed OACP certificate and medical forms as per attached OACP link www.oacpcertificate.ca.

Summary: The New Recruit 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 Territory.

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Preserve the peace, prevent crimes, other offences and providing 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; Perform 12-hour shifts (days and nights) including weekends and holidays;
- 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:

Basic Requirements:

- Must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident of Canada of at least 18 years of age.
- Must possess an OSSD or equivalent.
- Diploma in Police Foundations or Degree in Law and Criminal justice an asset. Current Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) certificate or OACP certificate equivalency.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver Licence.
- Possess current First Aid/CPR Certificates.
- Basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Outlook and Office. Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Be physically and mentally 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 includes security clearance checks, credit, and reference
- Provide proof of double Covid-19 Vaccination certificate from the Ministry of Health.

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:

> Employment Opportunity - New Recruit Constable" **Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service** 2074 Wikwemikong Way - PO Box 27 Wikwemikong, Ontario **POP 2J0**

Email applications to: scott.cooper@wtps.ca Deadline to apply: September 2, 2022 at 4:00 PM









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 capacitybuilding 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 by September 7th, 2022 @ 12pm

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



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFS 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:
Finance Supervisor (Hybrid): Open Until Filled

Contract positions located in Sudbury:

Service Supervisor: Open until Filled (6) Youth Outreach Workers: Closes September 2, 2022 (1) Youth Cultural Outreach Worker: Closes September 12, 2022

Contract positions located on Manitoulin Island:

2nd Posting: Education Support Workers: Closes September 9, 2022

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

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

KGCFS offers competitive wages, immediate and generous benefits package, and an employer matched OMERS pension plan for permanent positions.

At KGCFS we are committed to providing a barrier-free work environment following the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and the Ontario Human Rights Code. Accommodations are available upon request for candidates taking part in the recruitment process.

KGCSF services are based on a highly specialized approach to the delivery of child welfare in our area. Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates (please self-identify).



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

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.
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- 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.





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:

- Patient greeting and confirmation of accuracy of all pertinent prescription information prior to filling
- Data entry of patient care information into pharmacy system
- Third Party adjudication (if necessary)
- Accurate dispensing of prescription medications
- Maintenance of pharmacy stock through inventory control systems
- General OTC enquiries from patients and referral to Pharmacist where required and necessary
- Handling customer prescription pick up
 Assisting with cashior responsibilities.
- Assisting with cashier responsibilities

Contact the Little Current Guardian pharmacy to apply.









Employment Opportunity Dental Technician

We're seeking a Dental Technician to join our team. We're looking for a qualified applicant with experience in clinical and dental procedures. This position requires attention to detail and the ability to prioritize and multi-task in a fast-paced environment. The ideal candidate should have prior experience in the dental field but not necessary as we are willing to train the right candidate.

Responsibilities:

- Operate dental equipment and machines
- Prepare plaster and stone models
- Processing dentures
- 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)



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 Al 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.

Salary: \$55,000-75,000

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS - SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION

Full Time, Regular Band Office Hours (After hours will be required) Tentative Start Date: ASAP

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
- 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
- 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
- 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
- Experience and knowledge of written and oral communication skills, ability to multi-task; working with Sage (ACCPAC) and Microsoft application environment.

- 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 **CLOSING DATE: REMAIN OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

SALARY: Salary negotiable

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

Shequiandah First Nation 142 Ogemah Miikan Sheguiandah, ON POP 1W0

(705) 368-3697 By fax:

By email: elvis.mishibinijima@sheguiandahfn.ca

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



The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Tribal Council (UCCMM) was established in 1979 to support the First Nation communities of Mnidoo Mnising. The First Nation member communities are Aundeck Omni Kaning, M'Chigeeng, Sheguiandah, Sheshegwaning, Whitefish

River and Zhiibaahaasing. Located in M'Chigeeng First Nation, UCCMM provides support and services ranging from Administrative, Finance, Justice, Technical, to Lands and Resources. The prime responsibility of this position is a shared responsibility and oversight for the day-to-day operations of the UCCMM's Water and Wastewater Hub System and it's First Nation Treatment Facilities.

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Provide assistance to First Nations existing operators, work with UCCMM's Field Water Operator and UCCMM HUB staff to effectively provide support for all aspects of water and wastewater operations.
- Ensure that all process control decisions with the facility are made with accordance with regulatory requirements, operational manuals or standard operating procedures with the aim to protect human health and the natural environment.
- Ensure proper certification/licencing of facilities and operators are maintained to O.Reg. 128 and O.Reg 170 for operational parameters.
- Oversee, coordinate, and assist in daily activities of the water systems, distribution, sewer systems, at all UCCMM member communities within the First Nation's jurisdiction including efficient and effective use of staffing, equipment, and materials to ensure compliance with respective legislation, protocols and agreements, inclusive of the Protocol for Centralised and De-Centralised Water Systems in First Nations.
- Develop and maintain Maintenance Management Systems, Standard Operating Procedures, Standard Operating Guidelines and Source Water Protection initiatives.

REQUIREMENTS

- Water Treatment Qualification Level 2
- Water Distribution Qualification Level 2 Wastewater Treatment Qualification - Level 2
- Wastewater Collection Qualification Level 2
- Confined Space Entry, WHMIS
- Valid "G" or other Driver's Licence Designation
- Three (3) years' experience with a Membrane Treatment Facility Three (3) years' experience with a Slow Sand Conventional Facility
- Three (3) years' experience with a Facultative Lagoon Facility
- Knowledge and experience with SCADA computer system
- Knowledge of the Ojibwe culture, traditions and language
- Ability to work non-standard work hours Proficient in MS Office, Excel, data entry and reporting

HOW TO APPLY

Interested candidates must submit all the following documents 1) a cover letter addressing qualifications and skills, (2) a resume, (3) a copy of certificate(s), and current operator's licences (4) three years' work-related references. Only applications with all the required documents will be considered for an interview. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All interview candidates must provide a current criminal reference check at time of the interview. The successful candidate must provide proof of vehicle, insurance and driver's abstract. Salary will commensurate with qualifications. Closing date for applications is Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 12 noon.

> Mail To: UCCMM Water Operator Lead Application United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising P.O Box 275, M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1GO Attn: Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer Or via email to hrecollet@uccmm.ca

.Now and Then: David Parker

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been going on for many workers for many years. Two workers took over my job." This was when Manitoulin became a place of interest. Joan was going to do an interview for the Manitoulin West Recorder. She interviewed Richard Rohmer of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was an historian and a lawyer. Joan wound up working for the Recorder

Manitoulin looked like an interesting place to live, so Joan and David decided to buy a home. David connected with a sibling, his sister Jean in Britain, and got daughter Debbie's address and David has been corresponding with her on a regular basis. Debbie and her husband came to Manitoulin Island for a visit. Both father and daughter professed their regrets at having had no contact with each other for so many years. David was happy to see a definite likeness in his daughter's appearance. Both father and daughter also have two webbed toes. The two couples had dinner together at Niagara Falls and did a bit of sightseeing togeth-



ry of yours? "It seems, at birth, I was an angel to my mother but a 'pain in the backside' to the nurses. A baby was added to our family about every 18 months. I remember as a young boy falling on a table edge and being badly hurt. They had to operate on me, and I was lucky to survive. I also recall being referred to as a 'ginger head.' Both my oldest brother and I had red hair. I was always in trouble because of my red hair and freckles.

lab named Gypsy. When we iivea on the road to the lighthouse in Gore Bay, we were high on a hill on two acres of land. Favourite television show? An A&E show about criminals." "Strengths? dancing. I seem to have inherited a natural ability to interpret 'time and tempo' from my dad. The tempo just seems to come to me at the right time. My dad, only five feet tall, and a great dancer, was nicknamed 'the Duke of Dig-

"What are you most your actions."



David joined by his son Paul on

Looking back, is there something you would do differently if you could go back in time? "I would have

on the Board.

gotten more education. Children can learn quickly, but it's different if you can only rely on yourself."

Is there something you would still like to do? "Go fishing. We had a good boat, Joan and I, but in Gore Bay you can get six-foot waves. We had a big trailer, and we went south in the winter. Joan loved photography, so we accumulated 50 years of camera equipment from her work. She died two years ago."

"As for my birth family, we had two judges in the high court in England and one lawyer. All my brothers are gone now. Only Margaret and Kate remain of my sisters. I have had a bout with colon cancer and a cerebral hemorrhage, but Doctor Schneider, an excellent surgeon, saved me both times. 'Live your life as it happens' is my advice. You go through many stages, and you need to accept what comes. I only went to grade

eight in school. Making mistakes is the expensive way to learn, but it does work."

"There is no place like Manitoulin. There isn't much shopping, but you feel free with so little traffic. People here are very close, interconnected from a handful of pioneer families who came here many years ago. The scenery is splen-

did. When you go up the hill in Gore Bay, you can see all the way to Spanish. Randy Noble and Noel Debassige built a house for us on the bluff 30 years ago. We loved it there. Our last house was the one near the lighthouse in Gore Bay. The Island continues to be a beautiful place to retire for so many of us. Once you come here, you want to stay.'



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.

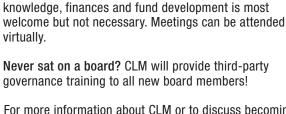
The following is the schedule and details for the event.

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

Daughter Debbie in England. What is an early memo-

"Favourite pets? A black Ballroom

proud of? Being an Englishman and being selftaught. Educated kids and parents are programmed to know what to do to be successful. I wouldn't have done half the stuff I did do if I had been privy to more guidance from my parents and teachers. You live with the consequences of



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

"At Community Living Manitoulin we advocate, promote

and facilitate the full participation, inclusion and

Board members are vital to the success of an

oversight and possess an understanding of the

Manitoulin community and a passion for inclusion and advocacy. Experience in Disability awareness/

states chair of board Pam Lambert

citizenship of individuals who have developmental

challenges. We believe all people with developmental

disabilities can lead meaningful lives in our community,"

organization. CLM Board members provide governance

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



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

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

The position is full-time, 44 hours per week. Monday - Thursday 7-5 Friday 7-4 March-December yearly.

A significant bonus structure is in place, as well as benefits. Hourly wage is negotiable based on experience, starting at \$18/hr.

Please submit your resume to: applications@cooperenterprises.ca and our team will contact you!

> Sawmill is located at: 20 Mill Rd., Mindemoya, ON POP 1SO

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

Claire's Picks

1. 'The Librarian Spy' by Madeline Martin 2. 'The Last to Vanish' by Megan Miranda 3. 'Sugar and Salt' by Susan Wiggs 4. 'Aura of Night' by Heather Graham 5. 'The Soviet Sisters' by Anika Scott

'The Librarian Spy' - This story was inspired by the true history of America's library spies of World War 2. Two brave women who are willing to risk everything for the cause of freedom. They are librarians who risk everything as they use the power of words to fight back against the Nazis. A good read.

'The Last to Vanish' – A thriller about a string of vanishings in a mountain resort town. Abigail loves her job managing the Passage Inn, a cozy resort nestled in the mountains of North Carolina in a town Cutter's Pass. Tourists are drawn to the town for its outdoor offerings but also for its notorious history as the last known location for six different visitors who vanished without a trace over the past three decades. When journalist Landon redemption

West comes to investigate the story of "The Vanishing Trail" he disappears himself and the town and the inn, are thrust back into the spotlight. And so it begins...

'Sugar and Salt' – Jerome Sugar learned the art of baking in his grandma's bakery, also called Sugar, on historic Perdita Street in San Francisco. Margot Salton, a barbecue master wanting a fresh start, leaves her past in Texas, moves and becomes a tenant that shares Jerome's commercial kitchen. This is a great summer read, a tale of friendship, hardship. love

between a baker and a barbecue master.

'Aura of Night' - All Megan Law wants is to bury the memory of her brutal kidnapping and move on with her life. So when her publisher asks her to spin her hellish experience into the next bestseller, Megan agrees only because it might help keep other women safe. Then a mysterious, gruesome package arrives in the mail—a reminder that the nightmare isn't over just yet.

'The Soviet Sisters' - Sisters Vera and Marya were brought up as good Soviets: obedient despite the hardships of poverty and tragedy, committed to communist ideas, and loyal to Stalin. Several years after fighting on the eastern front, both women find themselves deep in the mire of conflicts shaping a new world order in 1947 Berlin. This is a gripping story of spies, blackmail, love, conflicting world views, and loyalty and betrayal between sisters.

Thank you to the many people that have returned the library survey that was mailed out with the tax bills to the people of Central Manitoulin. Please keep them coming as it is really helping us improve our library for everyone. Due to the many people that wanted to see the library return to opening at least one evening a week, starting Thursday, September 8 the library will be open from 1 to 7 pm every Thursday.

Our hours at the Mindemoya library will now be Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 am to 4 pm and Thursdays, 1 to

A special thank you to a long time and treasured library patron who made a generous donation to our library. With his donation we are able to purchase two book display panels and DVD rotating three carousel displays.

A very special person visited me at the library yesterday. She is not only a

dear friend but was the chairperson of my library board for 12 years. She moved down south several years ago but has family on the island and she was up for a visit to her beloved Manitoulin and came in to reminisce with me June Edward (no s) and I had a delightful visit and we both have promised to keep in touch.

We say goodbye to our summer student Sadie in a few days. It was a pleasure to staff and our patrons to have her working with us in the library this summer. Thank you for all your hard work and best of luck in the coming school year!

The library has lots of new books for you to read as well as DVDs and talking

Don't forget our book sale at the Mindemoya library Saturday, September 3 from 10 am to 3 pm. All books and cassette talking books are 25 cents each and DVDs and CDs are \$1 each.

See you at your library!

Central Manitoulin okays fibre installations

bv Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—High speed internet for some residents of Mindemoya took a huge step forward this week following the passage of a motion at Central Manitoulin municipal council authorizing the municipality's CAO to enter into an agreement with ISP Eastlink to install fibre optic cable underground on Lakeshore Road and Ketchankookem Trail.

The motion came with a number of considerations in addition to the original agreement between the town and the internet service provider.

Those stipulations include that Eastlink would be responsible for removing and/or moving and reconstruction (put back) any fibre conduit and fiber optics in the case any future major municipal construction work including, but not limited to: road maintenance/upgrades, potential sewer and water installations; prior to the project the roads superintendent and a representative of the installation contractor, KG Reid, will stake the culverts and locations for the fiber optics; a more detailed reinstatement clause will be added regarding replacing to

original where compaction and other factors are clearly listed; any property owners' water lines be considered of equal importance to any other portion of project and locating water services, the depth and placement of fiber cable and care and replacement of these water lines if damaged, pay all expenses incurred while making an installation, to restore said property to its original condition or better upon completion of installation; and finally that any property owners' driveways, fences, mailboxes, garbage boxes and any other property be considered of equal importance to any other portion of project, the depth and placement of fiber cable, pay all expenses incurred while making an installation, to restore said property to its original condition or better upon completion of installation.

The motion to enter into the agreement was moved by Councillor Derek Stephens and Councillor Rose Diebolt. Councillor Steven Shaffer requested that the reference to a specific employee of KG Reid be removed in favour of a generic reference to an employee of the company.

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.

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 Flectoral Officer must pos high degree of professionalism, integrity, and confidentiality.

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'Chiqeeng 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
- 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 arti@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 P0P 1G0

United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising COMMUNITY JUSTICE WORKER

Location: United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Tribal Council - M'Chigeeng First Nation

Duration: Full-time pending funding (3 month probation period)

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Justice Program is an Anishinaabe Community Justice Program. Under the direct supervision of the Justice Manager, the Community Justice Worker is responsible for working directly with clients, panel members, victims, and police; organizing and facilitating Justice Circles; and assisting individuals with completing their Plan of Action from the Justice Circle.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Establish and maintain working relationships with Indigenous and mainstream community partners.
- Review court docket to identify candidates for diversion, meet with Crown Attorney to discuss candidates. Meet with candidates to explain program, complete consent and client intake form.
- Contact panel members to participate in justice circle, copy and provide Crown Brief to panel members,
- prepare circle outline, arrange time, date, and location for justice circle. Discuss justice circle with victim(s), victim support person, offender(s), and offender support persons.
- Supervision and conduct follow-up based on disposition (plan of action) from circle.
- Facilitate presentations and guest speaking for large audiences, conduct workshops and seminars for justice personnel, UCCM Anishinabe Police Services, and outside agencies on the operation of the program.
- Maintain accurate, complete, and confidential records on each case heard by the diversion program. Provide guarterly activity and statistical reports to Justice Manager for funding bodies.
- Participate in Justice Program staff meetings and Strategic Planning sessions to further develop the UCCMM Justice Program
- Attend court, training, and information sessions at various locations.
- Conform to ethical standards of practice and to exercise client confidentiality.
- Regular to continuous computer usage for reports, correspondence to clients, and search for court-related
- Work with people who could potentially become violent, hostile and work in stressful situations.
- Able to work evenings, weekends or extended hours and ability to travel.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-secondary degree or diploma in law or social services discipline or at least two years' experience working in Anishinaabe justice in Ontario.
- Knowledge of UCCMM Justice principles; knowledge of local Anishinaabe history, clan systems, teachings, protocols etiquette culture traditions and ceremonies
- Ability to speak the Ojibwe language is an asset.
- Knowledge of relevant criminal court procedures, Criminal Code and Youth Criminal Justice Act.
- Ability to manage a database; complete financial forms; produce clear and concise workplan activity, statistical reports, and correspondence.
- Must possess a valid Ontario Driver's Licence, a reliable means of transportation, and be able to travel.
- Must provide a clear current Criminal Records Check.
- Must provide a clear current Vulnerable Sector Screening if selected.
- Must possess excellent work habits and ethics and be able to work independently.
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles.

Remuneration: \$50,000 + benefits Closing Date: Open until filled

To Apply:

Mail or deliver a complete package which must include the following:

- 1) cover letter
- 3) copy of valid Ontario driver's licence
- 4) three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a supervisor/manager
- 5) current criminal record check

Incomplete, emailed or late packages will not be considered. Thank you for applying, but only those candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

Mark "Confidential-CJW" to:

Hazel Recollet, Chief Executive Officer United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Box 275 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0



Gore Bay United Church Food Cupboard is open every Thursday from 12 noon to 3 pm. Come to the church side McQuarrie door (facing 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.

Tfn

Knox Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is closed for re-stocking until mid-September.

15-16p



RUSK—It is with a heavy heart I'm saying goodbye to Vivian Rusk, who passed away on August 3, 2022 in Kagawong.

Viv was a good friend and person.

I will miss her so much and find it hard to believe she is

I also would like to send sympathy out to her two daughters Carrie and Laura and all her grandchildren.

Rest in peace Viv, and know that you are missed and in my thoughts forever. With much love, Sharon Montgomery



Thank you to everyone who attended my 80th birthday celebrations and thank you to family who put it on. Thank you to all who sent cards and notes plus congratulated me on the streets of Manitoulin. 80 wonderful years due to

Norm Morrell

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210 boul Mead Blvd Espanola, ON P5E 1R9 lephone/Téléphone: (705) 862-7850 Fax/Télécopieur: (705) 862-7805

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



Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540
48 Hillside Rd, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON POP1K0

Tel: (705) 368-0083 Fax: (705) 368-3922 info@noojmowin-teg.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is accepting quotes for material and labour of a roof replacement at the Noojmowin Teg lower shed located at 48 Hillside Rd, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation.

We are inviting experienced and interested parties to submit a tender for the following work:

- Removal of existing roofing material
- Installation of new roofing paper, waterproof membrane, and shingles across approximately 1310 sq ft
- Replacement of vents (if necessary)
- Disposal of old roofing material and cleanup of work site

If you are interested in a site viewing, please contact Josh McGregor by email at joshua.mcgregor@noojmowin-teg.ca

Please submit tenders in a sealed envelope 2022 to the following:

Debbie Francis

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

Postal Bag 2002, Hwy 540

48 Hillside Rd, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation

Little Current, ON POP 1K0

Or by email to: info@noojmowin-teg.ca

Deadline for submission is September $9^{\text{th}}\text{, 2022}$ at 4pm

Death Notices

FLOYD AUTREL LOCKYER "PORKEY"

May 23, 1933 - August 21, 2022



In loving memory of Floyd Autrel Lockyer who passed away on Sunday, August 21, 2022 at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor in his 90th year. Floyd, who was known to most people by his childhood nickname "Porkey", was born in Little Current on May 23, 1933, the son of the late Clifford and Annie (nee

Coughill) Lockyer. Growing up, Porkey was an avid hockey player, a passion that stayed with him throughout his life as he played on and coached many different teams. He was drafted to the farm team of the New York Rangers as a teenager but unfortunately a career in professional hockey was not to be. After graduating high school, Porkey worked briefly for Ontario Hydro before going to work for the Department of Highways (now M.T.O.). Hired to work as a labourer, Porkey worked his way through the organization, retiring as the Area Patrol Supervisor for the District of Manitoulin after more than 36 years of service in 1989. He then went on to elected office, serving as a member of the Little Current Town Council for three terms. He was a proud member of Doric Lodge No. 455 for over 50 years. After retirement, Porkey and his wife Lila purchased a home in Florida where they spent more than 20 years, happily living the Snowbird lifestyle. Porkey is survived by his wife of 66 years, Lila Lockyer, his daughter Tammy George (Ron) of Little Current, his son David (Rebecca) of Brampton and two granddaughters, Shannon Lockyer of Little Current and Makaylah Hopkins of Brampton. He is also survived by his brother Dean (Darlina, predeceased) of Little Current. Predeceased by his sister Audrey (Toots) McDermid (Murray) of Providence Bay, sister Betty Beaudin (Humphrey) of Little Current and Ethel (Sally) LaChapelle (Laurier) also of Little Current. Predeceased by his mother and father-in-law Nellie and Harold Size, brother-in-law Erling Size (Effie), Leland (Bud) Size (Nora), Norman Size and Ted Size (Jean). Survived by brother-in-law Harley Size (Irene) of Little Current and sister-in-law Moyra Size of Manitowaning. He will also be missed by many nieces and nephews. At Porkey's request, cremation has taken place and there will be no funeral service

"He never looked for praise, he was never one to boast, he just went on quietly working, for the ones he loved the most. His dreams were seldom spoken, his words were very few, and most of the time his worries, went unspoken too. He was there ... a firm foundation through all our storms of life, a sturdy hand to hold on to, in times of stress and strife. A true friend we could turn to when times were good or bad, one of our greatest blessings, the man that we called Dad".

Dad ... we will love you forever and miss you always.

Donations in Porkey's memory can be made to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxillary, the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the charity of your choice.

ROBERT STANLEY ELMER ALLEN January 25, 1937 - August 23, 2022



In loving memory of Robert Stanley Elmer Allen. Stan's wish was to live out his life in his own home and that wish was granted. Stan passed away peacefully in his sleep on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at the age of 85. Cherished father of Laurie (Michael) Addison, Robert Allen, Reuben (Sharon)

Allen and Stacy (Mark) Ostland. He was a special Papa to Curtis (Josée) and Janelle Addison, Brendan and Brittany Allen, Macy, Ethan and Ashley Ostland. He will be missed by his sister-in-laws Betty Allen and Patricia Hembruff, his many nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. Stan was married to his loving wife, Jeanette (Hembruff) for 58 years, where they called Manitowaning their home. He was predeceased by his parents David and Ida (Glenn) Allen, his beloved siblings, Doris (Lloyd) Je ffkins, Harold Allen and Dorothy Perisiol. Stan was passionate about hunting, fishing, gardening, playing cards and marbles, but his greatest joy was his family. He sailed on the Great Lakes for 36 years and was proud to say he was a 2nd engineer. This was not an easy life but he never complained. He made the most of his time at home by spending it with his treasured family, friends, coaching minor hockey, volunteering as a firefighter and helping those less fortunate than himself. He had a big heart and a gentle nature. Forever missed, forever loved! A graveside service will be held on Friday, September 2, 2022 at 1 pm at the Hilly Grove Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Manitowaning Medical Clinic or a charity of your choice. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

JEROME MANDAMIN (THEODORE)

Sunrise July 4, 1929 - Sunset August 4, 2022



In loving memory of Jerome (Theodore) Mandamin who passed away on August 4, 2022 at the age of 93 years. Beloved husband of Christine (Tina) Mandamin (nee Manitowabi). Son of the late Bazil and Dorothy (nee Kinoshameg) Mandamin. Brother of Victor, Henry, Joseph, Buddy,

Alexander, Mary Jarret, Margaret, Henrietta, Edna, Doris, and Theresa (all baa). Brother-in-law of Connie, Julien and Louis (baa) (Agnes). Loving father of Danette (Art), Dorothy, Michael (baa), Barry (Dawn), Glenda and Jerome Jr. (Baa). Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Randy, Bradley (Briana), Alicia (Tyler), Naomi (Clint), Jennifer (Thomas), Rebecca, Luskahlahkwas, Kepreece (Irving), Colton, Joseph, Joelle, Keith, Chastity (Andrea), Brendan, Shawn, Allyn, Waaskones and Christopher (Lexie). Greatgrandfather to Lilly, Ketrice, Brooke, Torrance, Angelene, Kyson, Theo, Cale, Mackinnon, Gabriella, Nikolai, Malakai, Maxim, Yuri, Evgeni, Ryah, Gariss, Everly, Jaesonnah, Brinley, Kyah, Irving Jr., Darcy, Ethan, Morgan, Ryenn, Noodin, Evelyn, Catherine and Penelope. Great-great-grandfather to Easton, Desmond and Kyrince. Special father of Muriel, Yolanda, David, Gail, Abigail, Wendell (baa) and Junior (baa). Special grandpa to Sophie (Ikkid), Jaclyn and Tashina. Godfather of Robin, Monica, Sandra, Theresa and Mathew (baa). Special uncle of Henry (Nell), Ivan, Monica, Jerome (baa), Danny (baa), Lyla, Mary Lou and Randy. Will be loved and missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Family and friends gathered at Theodore's home, 2152B Kaboni Road, Wiikwemkoong on Monday, August 8, 2022 from 11 am. Funeral Service was at St. Anthony Daniel Church, Kaboni on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 2 pm. Cremation followed. A feast followed at Kaboni Church.

DOUGLAS CHARLES CANNARD February 16, 1933 - August 19, 2022



In loving memory of Doug Cannard, 89, of Mindemoya who passed away peacefully on Friday, August 19, 2022 at the Centennial Manor in Little Current, Ontario. Born and raised in Big Lake, son of Earl and Elva Cannard (predeceased). Doug (in his words) graduated from the Big Lake

University! He spent many years sailing the Great Lakes and shared many wonderful stories. He then met the love of his life Margaret (nee Caddel, predeceased) and together they settled in Amherstburg where he continued his sailing career until joining Ford Motor Company where he worked until retirement. They returned to Big Lake and made it home once again. Doug was a lifelong member of the Thistle Masonic Lodge. Doug loved life, sharing stories and time with family and friends. He spent many hours fishing, hunting and woodworking. After retiring he especially liked working alongside his son-in-law Mike Pearson (predeceased), feeding the deer and getting the hunt camp ready for the annual deer hunt. Doug was a member of "MUM's 6 am Coffee Club" where many stories and shenanigans were shared. Doug was an amazing and loving father of Bev Cannard, Judy Levert (predeceased) and proud grandfather of Chad Pearson, Eva Torresan and Nicole Levert. Great-papa/grandpa to Mikayla Farquhar, Matteo and Damian Torresan, Aiden Levert, Michael, Andrew, Jack and Joseph Pearson. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to all the staff and volunteers of the Centennial Manor for making Doug's final chapter in life the best it could be. Interment will be held October 1, 2022 at Mindemoya Cemetery at 11 am, followed by a Celebration of Life at the Mindemoya Curling Club. If so desired, donations in his honour can be made to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.

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

After 34 years, Betty's Convenience changes hands

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The transfer of ownership of Betty's Convenience Store in Gore Bay marks the end of an era. Betty and Dave Little have owned the business for the past 34 years and have now sold the business to Tim and Deanna Hardy.

"We bought the store 34 years ago, on September 1, 1988," Ms. Little told The Expositor. "At that time, we had a clothing and lottery store. Then on June 19, 1993, we converted the store to a convenience store with groceries." She pointed out, "with so many seniors around they needed a convenient place in town to get some of their groceries and supplies." The business hours at the time were from 8 am to 10 pm in the evening, "but five years ago we began to close at 9 pm at night, and with COVID-19 at 7 pm."

"We have had a lot of employees, good people over the years-good people" said Ms. Little. "Katherine (Thibault) started with me in 1998."

"We are going to miss everyone," said Ms. Little, who quipped, "we had people that who came in to be harassed and we knew who not to bug."

"Dave and I want to thank all our patrons over the years for all their support, for all the laughs and the cries. We are going to miss them," stated Ms. Lit-

Deanna Hardy said, "We



After having operated Betty's Convenience Store in Gore Bay for the past 34 years, Betty and Dave Little have now sold the business. From left is Tim and Deanna Hardy (the new owners of the store) and Betty and Dave Little.

took over (ownership) as of Monday, August 15. Definitely, the name of the store will be staying the same." "We are quite excited to be embarking on this new adventure," said Ms. Hardy. "We are looking at some changes, nothing drastic, and it will be awhile before we make any (changes)."

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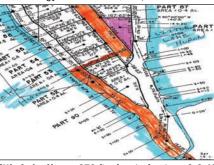
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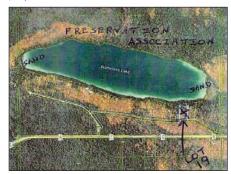
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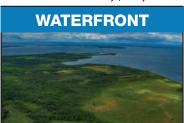
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