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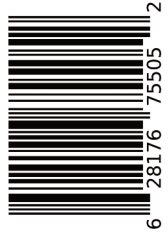
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## Residential school survivor family gives mixed response to papal apology

Maxie Simon attended Spanish residential school in 1930s and 1940s



Margaret and Maxie Simon at their home in Wawa.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Expositor asked former staffer and long-time freelance writer Gina Gasongi Simon to 'embed' herself with her parents Maxie and Margaret Simon, during Pope Francis' televised apology on Monday and to record their responses to his words. Those in need of emotional support can access the 24-hour national crisis line at 1-866-925-4419. Help is available.

by Gina Gasongi Simon  
**SPECIAL TO THE EXPOSITOR**

The human capacity to endure pain is so amazing, but what is more amazing is the resilience of children. The recent papal apology described as 'penitential pilgrimage' may or may not bring on the anticipated healing. Given the extraordinary pain that underlies this whole intense time for everyone, it's another story with a backdrop of a hidden past. As my mom and I witness the televised widespread apology and outreach by the Pope and his representatives, my dad says, "The government and church can bury many things, but they cannot bury our spirits."

As the Pope's apology airs in the distance from Markakis, Alberta, I ask my father if he is going to come watch the televised moment. His response, "I'm not interested. If he came to Spanish, maybe I would listen. We have plenty graves there needing attention." As I mention, in some parts of the Pope's speech he mentioned his apology's purpose was for truth, reconciliation, justice and hope. To

that my father interjects, "those of us still alive, our only hope is this never happens again to another child."

My father, Maxie Simon (Mishibiniijima) spent 13 years at the Garnier Boys Residential School, and my mother, Margaret (nee Peltier) spent 8 years at the Wikwemikong Indian Day School. Both have many childhood memories, some happy and some sad.

Manitoulin residents of a certain age will remember Maxie Simon as the best junior and senior Manitoulin hockey player of his time. He was invited to a Detroit Red Wings training camp but the CPR telegram remained at the Little Current telegraph office until after the camp ended.

My mother's opinion of the Pope's apology is more apprehensive, half accepting and half doubting, as she explains, "it can't all be said at once, more will come out over time. That is how an apology happens. It will never go that far, it's too much, they will never bury it, especially for the ones who were very hurt." In the moment, she reflects on her childhood, "I wanted, I yearned, to attend the girls' school in Spanish, like my older sister Rose Peltier." In hindsight, she added "I think my mother did not want me to go. She did what she had to do. She protected me from attending the residential school."

Her mother Jane Zack (nee Manitowabi), my grandmother, attended the girls' residential school

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## Sexual abuse survivor at hands of clergy calls apology 'inadequate'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story contains information about sexual abuse that took place in Wiikwemkoong during the mid-to-late 20th century. This information may be disturbing to those who have suffered from sexual abuse. Support is available 24/7 through the First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line at 1-855-242-3310 or the Manitoulin Family Resources crisis line at 1-800-465-6788.

by Warren Schlote

WIKWEMKOONG—Pope Francis' apology to Indigenous peoples in Canada was an incomplete gesture that missed the most important step toward healing, said Island elder and traditional healer Josh Eshkawkogan.

Mr. Eshkawkogan, whose Anishinaabe name is Mish-kee Adzawin Enagadong (Medicine Life Keeper), is a knowledge keeper from Wiikwemkoong. He works with M'Chigeeng Health Centre and Noojmowin Teg Health Centre as a traditional healer and was watching how people reacted to the papal apology this past Monday.

He said the pope's visit brought him mixed feelings, but also mixed feelings about how Indigenous peoples and Canadians could best move forward toward reconciliation.

"If you really wanted to change the things that are happening for First Nations people, you should give the pow-



Traditional knowledge keeper and elder Josh Eshkawkogan stands in front of the Holy Cross Church in Wiikwemkoong. As a child, Mr. Eshkawkogan suffered abuse at the hands of Jesuit priests who served there.

er back to First Nations people to look after our own land, our own issues," Mr. Eshkawkogan said.

Pope Francis delivered a public apology, on behalf of the Catholic Church, at a ceremony in Alberta July 25.

There have long been calls for such a reckoning among survivors of residential schools and family members of those who never returned home. Those calls reached a new intensity last year with the emergence of thousands of unmarked graves at former residential schools across Canada.

Some observers noted that Pope Francis' apology never used the word genocide, a term that the Truth and Reconciliation Commission used to describe what happened at those schools. Another noted that he did not mention the sexual abuse that clergy members inflicted upon residential school students and community members.

Mr. Eshkawkogan has previously shared his own story of sexual abuse at the hands of Jesuit priests when he was a boy in Wiikwemkoong with The Expositor. Some of his healing work today is to help people recover from such traumas.

The apology's sole focus on residential schools also missed the other ways the Catholic Church scarred many Indigenous peoples, such as through day schools

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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



The Gore Bay Union Public Library held a very successful silent auction over the past few weeks. From left, librarian Johanna Allison and library board member Betsy Clark display the tables filled with 47 items up for bid, at the Gore Bay Street Market, last Friday. Ms. Allison said, "it was a great fundraiser, thanks to such generous support from the local community and businesses." The library raised \$1,550 in the silent auction.

## Woman's experience highlights lack of support for those rural residents in mental health crisis

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This story contains references to suicide. If you or someone you know is experiencing a crisis or thinking about suicide, there is help available. In an emergency call 9-1-1 for paramedic services. *Mnidoo Mnising Mental Wellness and Crisis Response Team offers 24/7 services for people in crisis on the Island: 705-348-1937.*  
by **Lori Thompson,**

**Local Journalism Initiative Reporter MINDEMOYA**—It was a call of desperation. On May 19, an Island woman, in crisis and experiencing suicidal thoughts, made that call that no one wants to make: she called 911. A paramedic attended, as did an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer. The woman, who will be referred to as Ms. Smith, was taken to Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC)'s emergency department in Mindemoya. She was assessed and spoke with a crisis worker via video, but more than eight weeks later she is still waiting for follow up care.

"I was in crisis and truly feeling that I was capable of the worst," Ms. Smith told *The Expositor*. "I

needed (need) support. I needed (need) an assessment and intervention."

She was through a similar scenario 15 years ago.

The paramedic who arrived first helped calm Ms. Smith. When OPP Sergeant Shannon McGale approached her, Ms. Smith wasn't sure what to expect, but Sergeant McGale's crisis intervention skills were "beyond superior," Ms. Smith said. "She was so skilled in her words and her demeanor. This was absolutely one police officer who was exceptionally well trained in mental health crisis intervention."

Ms. Smith believes that without the skills of Sergeant McGale, she wouldn't be here today to share her story. "She is the reason I continue to try to fight and keep myself healthy, because the rest of the system is an utter failure," said Ms. Smith.

When she was taken to emergency on May 19, a Thursday, it was after hours. MHC has an agreement with Health Sciences North (HSN) for after hours crisis

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## Council approves spraying of phragmites in two small areas within Billings Township

by **Tom Sasvari**

**KAGAWONG**—Billings Township council has approved the application of a small amount of herbicide to be used in two small areas infested by phragmites located within the township.

Judith Jones, coordinator of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project, proposes to use a small amount of Roundup Weathermax to control phragmites infestations along ditches in the Inspiration Point subdivision (Grandor Road). The invasive phragmites can be sprayed if they are completely dry and there is no standing water beneath them. Ms. Jones said the spraying would occur in early August, which is the driest part of summer when ditches tend to be completely dry.

"Phragmites wipes out just about all other vegetation and fish and habitat in areas where they are found," Ms. Jones told council, showing before and

after photographs of Kaboni Beach in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and Michael's Bay at the Manitoulin River mouth.

Phragmites have a monster root system; nothing kills the roots and it's very aggressive, she said. The project team does use shovels to control the spread (a technique called spading) and works with a contractor to cut down phragmites stands. "We use a variety of methods of eradicating and controlling phragmites in an area, including cutting in water to drown the roots."

"The use of herbicide is never the Phragmite Project's first choice as a course of action," Ms. Jones wrote in a letter to council. "My team and I have spent most of the last six summers controlling phragmites by cutting and spading. We have very

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## Manitoulin deemed perfect location to demonstrate 2022 GMC Sierra truck

by **Tom Sasvari**

**HONORA BAY**—Manitoulin Island is the perfect location to demonstrate the 2022 GMC Sierra AT4X pickup truck, featuring the beautiful backdrop of limestone escarpment and a challenging track put together by Gary Sowerby and his crew and Randy Noble (of H and R Noble Trucking Construction). On July 20, officials from General Motors of Canada Company (GMC) hosted journalists from across Canada at the track located near the Cup and Saucer trail, in the Randy Noble and Meredith Chandler quarry pit, to demonstrate the 2022 AT4X. Also on hand were some 2022 Sierra Denalis.

Back in 2017, GMC filmed an advertisement as part of its Canadian Dream Campaign for Silverado, featuring Little Current resident Gord Bickell and his daughter, Kristen. "We looked forward to getting back to the Island," said James Hodge, brand director, Buick GMC.

Mr. Sowerby is president of Odyssey International LTP, the company hired by GMC to organize the event. "We needed an off-road area to hold a demonstration of the GMC Sierra AT4X super off-road capable pickup truck, to demonstrate what it can do," he said. "When we came to Mani-

toulin Island earlier this year, we just decided right there we needed to have it on the Island."

They do two-day drives around Ontario and had many options to choose from, Mr. Sowerby explained. He needed to find an off-road trail or a pit to host the event on Manitoulin. On his search around the Island, he met Robby Colwell, airport manager at Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport,

and asked if there was something that could be done there. The airport property wasn't going to work and while the Lafarge pit on the West End might have worked, the timing didn't. Mr. Colwell suggested he talk to Randy Noble or one of his staff members, Larry Morrison. Mr. Noble offered to have Mr. Morrison show him the gravel pit near the Cup and

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## Islanders receive OPP awards

by **Tom Sasvari**

**MANITOULIN**—Two Manitoulin Island residents, Ursula Hettman of Dominion Bay and Robert Mathia of Kagawong, have been recognized for their efforts in saving the lives of residents in two separate incidents in 2021. Manitoulin Island Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Inspector Megan Moriarity had the pleasure of presenting the two awards. Ms. Hettman received the OPP Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving, while Mr. Mathia was presented with an OPP Commendation Award for finding a woman who was missing.

A woman and her baby, who

were found in Lake Huron on a cold January day, were extremely fortunate Ursula Hettman of Dominion Bay and a neighbouring couple (who requested to remain anonymous) along with OPP officers, were around to save them.

And it was for their efforts that they received OPP Commissioner's Citation for Lifesaving



Manitoulin OPP Inspector Megan Moriarity, left, presents an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commendation Award to Robert Mathia of Kagawong, for his efforts in finding a woman who was missing in an incident that occurred in 2021.

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## Canada Day live auction for Ukraine nets over \$13K in donations

by **Michael Erskine**

**MANITOULIN**—The Live Auction for Ukraine was one of the signature events during the Canada Day celebrations in downtown Little Current and proved successful far beyond the wildest dreams of the organizers, with \$13,128 raised through the auction and subsequent donations. Those funds have now made their way to Ukraine and are being utilized on the ground to help make people's lives better.

"Money is still coming in from donations, in fact, I just got another \$100 last night, so I guess it is really \$13,228," said George Kopy-

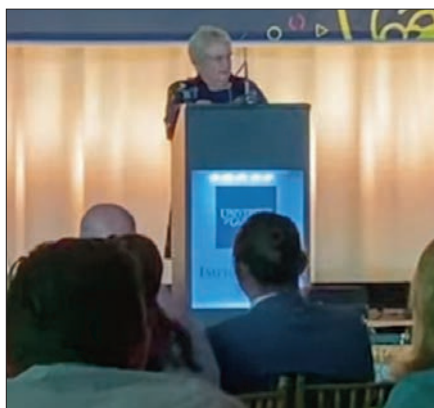
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## Carolyn Lane Rock inducted into Guelph University Sports Hall of Fame

by **Michael Erskine**

**GUELPH**—Glory days... so many of us rarely stop to recall those heady days of our youth when everything was possible. Last February, Carolyn Lane-Rock received an email out of the blue that brought flooding back fond memories of her days at the University of Guelph. The former women's university hockey team goalie was being inducted into the Guelph Sports Hall of Fame.

"I played hockey?" joked retired educator (and sometime high school hockey coach) Ms. Lane-Rock, feigning that too long a passage of time had passed



Carolyn Lane-Rock addresses the crowd during her induction into the Guelph University Hall of Fame.

when first contacted by *The Expositor* to remember such youthful pastimes. But play she did.

"I played hockey in high school. I played hockey after school on the frozen ponds of the farm with my brother and cousins, I was always the goalie," she said during her acceptance speech at a gala induction ceremony in Guelph.

Ms. Lane-Rock teased the organizers of the University of Guelph Sports Hall of Fame over the lag in time that has passed since she donned skates for the

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# Pope Francis apologizes for Catholic Church's role in the residential school system

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—What follows is the complete speech of apology to First Nations people in Canada given by Pope Francis on Monday of this week in Edmonton on the first day of his six-day "penitential pilgrimage" to Canada. Pope Francis delivered his apology to the Indigenous community in Canada referencing the residential schools, most of which (80 out of 130) were operated by the Roman Catholic Church in partnership with the Government of Canada during the 1800s and 1900s (the last residential school closed in 1996). As Pope Francis spoke, his message was translated first from his native Spanish into English and then into 12 Indigenous languages. Henry Pitawanakwat, a member of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territories currently living in Ottawa, provided the translation of the Papal apology into Anishinaabemowin.

Madam Governor General, Mr. Prime Minister, dear Indigenous peoples of Maskwacis and of this land of Canada, dear brothers and sisters!

I have been waiting to come here and be with you! Here, from this place associated with painful memories, I would like to begin what I consider a penitential pilgrimage. I have come to your native lands to tell you in person of my sorrow, to implore God's forgiveness, healing and reconciliation, to express my closeness and to pray with you and for you.

I recall the meetings we had in Rome four months ago. At that time, I was given two pairs of moccasins as a sign of the suffering endured by Indigenous children, particularly those who, unfortunately, never came back from the residential schools. I was asked to return the moccasins when I came to Canada, and I will do so at the end of these few words, in which I would like to reflect on this symbol, which over the past few months has kept alive my sense of sorrow, indignation and shame. The memory of those children is indeed painful; it urges us to work to ensure that every child is treated with love, honour and respect. At the same time, those moccasins also speak to us of a path to follow, a journey that we desire to make together. We want to walk together, to pray together and to work together, so that the sufferings of the past can lead to a future of justice, healing and reconciliation.

That is why the first part of my pilgrimage among you takes place in this region, which from time immemorial has seen the presence of Indigenous peoples. These are lands that speak to us; they enable us to remember.

To remember: brothers and sisters, you have lived on these lands for thousands of years, following ways of life that respect the earth which you received as a legacy from past generations and are keeping for those yet to come. You have treated it as a gift of the Creator to be shared with others and to be cherished in harmony with all that exists, in profound fellowship with all living beings. In this way, you learned to foster a sense of family and community, and to build solid bonds between genera-

place in the residential schools hurts, angers, causes pain, and yet it is necessary.

It is necessary to remember how the policies of assimilation and enfranchisement, which also included the residential school system, were devastating for the people of these lands. When the European colonists first arrived here, there was a great opportunity to bring about a fruitful encounter between cultures, traditions and forms of spirituality. Yet for the most part that did not

projects of cultural destruction and forced assimilation promoted by the governments of that time, which culminated in the system of residential schools.

Although Christian charity was not absent, and there were many outstanding instances of devotion and care for children, the overall effects of the policies linked to the residential schools were catastrophic. What our Christian faith tells us is that this was a disastrous error, incompatible with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is

traumas they suffered.

I trust and pray that Christians and civil society in this land may grow in the ability to accept and respect the identity and the experience of the Indigenous peoples. It is my hope that concrete ways can be found to make those peoples better known and esteemed, so that all may learn to walk together. For my part, I will continue to encourage the efforts of all Catholics to support the Indigenous peoples. I have done so at various times and occasions, through meetings, appeals and also through the writing of an Apostolic Exhortation. I realize that all this will require time and patience. We are speaking of processes that must penetrate hearts. My presence here and the commitment of the Canadian Bishops are a testimony to our will to persevere on this path.

Dear friends, this pilgrimage is taking place over several days and in places far distant from one another; even so, it will not allow me to accept the many invitations I have received to visit centres like Kamloops, Winnipeg and various places in Saskatchewan, Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Nonetheless, please know that all of you are in my thoughts and in my prayer. Know that I am aware of the sufferings and traumas, the difficulties and challenges, experienced by the Indigenous peoples in every region of this country. The words that I speak throughout this penitential journey are meant for every native community and person. I embrace all of you with affection.

On this first step of my journey, I have wanted to make space for memory. Here, today, I am with you to recall the past, to grieve with you, to bow our heads together in silence and to pray before the graves. Let us allow these moments of silence to help us interiorize our pain. Silence. And prayer. In the face of evil, we pray to the Lord of goodness; in the face of death, we pray to the God of life. Our Lord Jesus Christ took a grave, which seemed the burial place of every hope and dream, leaving behind only sorrow, pain and resignation, and made it a place of rebirth and resurrection, the beginning of a history of new life and universal reconciliation. Our own efforts are not enough to achieve healing and reconciliation: we need God's grace. We need the quiet and powerful wisdom of the Spirit, the tender love of the Comforter. May he bring to fulfilment the deepest expectations of our hearts. May he guide our steps and enable us to advance together on our journey.



Pope Francis reads the text of his apology for the Roman Catholic Church's role in the Canadian residential school system and the catastrophic damage that was caused to Indigenous traditions, culture and language.

tions, honouring your elders and caring for your little ones. A treasury of sound customs and teachings, centred on concern for others, truthfulness, courage and respect, humility, honesty and practical wisdom!

Yet if those were the first steps taken in these lands, the path of remembrance leads us, sadly, to those that followed. The place where we are gathered renews within me the deep sense of pain and remorse that I have felt in these past months. I think back on the tragic situations that so many of you, your families and your communities have known; of what you shared with me about the suffering you endured in the residential schools. These are traumas that are in some way reawakened whenever the subject comes up; I realize too that our meeting today can bring back old memories and hurts, and that many of you may feel uncomfortable even as I speak. Yet it is right to remember, because forgetfulness leads to indifference and, as has been said, "the opposite of love is not hatred, it's indifference... and the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference" (quoting Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor, who in his lifetime campaigned for victims in places like South Africa, Nicaragua, Kosovo and Sudan). To remember the devastating experiences that took

place in the residential schools hurts, angers, causes pain, and yet it is necessary. It is necessary to remember how the policies of assimilation ended up systematically marginalizing the Indigenous peoples; how also through the system of residential schools your languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed; how children suffered physical, verbal, psychological and spiritual abuse; how they were taken away from their homes at a young age, and how that indelibly affected relationships between parents and children, grandparents and grandchildren.

I thank you for making me appreciate this, for telling me about the heavy burdens that you still bear, for sharing with me these bitter memories. Today I am here, in this land that, along with its ancient memories, preserves the scars of still open wounds. I am here because the first step of my penitential pilgrimage among you is that of again asking forgiveness, of telling you once more that I am deeply sorry. Sorry for the ways in which, regrettably, many Christians supported the colonizing mentality of the powers that oppressed the Indigenous peoples. I am sorry. I ask forgiveness, in particular, for the ways in which many members of the Church and of religious communities cooperated, not least through their indifference, in

the face of evil, the Church kneels before God and implores his forgiveness for the sins of her children (compare with the writings of Pope John Paul II, Bull Incarnationis Mysterium [29 November 1998], 11: AAS 91 [1999], 140). I myself wish to reaffirm this, with shame and unambiguously. I humbly beg forgiveness for the evil committed by so many Christians against the Indigenous peoples.

Dear brothers and sisters, many of you and your representatives have stated that begging pardon is not the end of the matter. I fully agree: that is only the first step, the starting point. I also recognize that, "looking to the past, no effort to beg pardon and to seek to repair the harm done will ever be sufficient" and that, "looking ahead to the future, no effort must be spared to create a culture able to prevent such situations from happening" (Letter to the People of God, 20 August 2018). An important part of this process will be to conduct a serious investigation into the facts of what took place in the past and to assist the survivors of the residential schools to experience healing from the

## more letters

### Writer reassessed on old age pension

*Just another excuse for the government to save money*

**To The Expositor:**

When I got my old age pension this month, I noticed some money was missing because I'm being reassessed. Just another excuse for the government to just save money. It's bad enough how they stole this land off me and now they are trying to steal money, my money, that the government owes me. It also owes First Nations people in the trillions of dollars for this land and it's about time to pay this debt.

Maybe the government is trying to find more money because of the increase they are giving to pensioners who are 75 years old and up and why the government is giving increase to these people is that they probably think they do not have too long to live.

Anyway, like I said, government is so evil now, I think other pensioners, who are 65 years or under 75 years should be watching their pensions.

It was almost a sin to see Prime Minister Trudeau's

greed with the Pope when he arrived in Edmonton because that's how bad he is as a leader. How he treats people in the country. So being reassessed, I will be getting less money for a year but I have nothing to hide so it's just an excuse for the government to use against me, maybe for others too who are being reassessed.

**Ronald Osawabine  
Wiikwemkoong**

### Road racing through Island communities a growing danger

*Please slow down and enjoy the scenery*

**To the Expositor:**

I understand being anxious to get to your cottage or your job site, that the trip can be long and tiring sometimes. But when you race along Main Street through Kagawong at 80km in a posted 40km limit, all the way from downtown up the Lebar Hill, I'm really concerned. People walk, ride bikes, kids play and dogs escape along this street all day, every day. There are blind corners along that one kilometre

stretch, and getting out of your driveway can be dangerous/hazardous.

Stunt driving is classed as going 40 clicks over in a posted 40 km posted zone. Your vehicle can be impounded and you can lose your license. Half the vehicles that drive along this stretch would qualify for both. It could happen to you.

I am appealing to your better nature. We all deserve to enjoy our cottage experience and have a relaxing summer

holiday.

Please slow down and enjoy the scenery. Drive safe.

**Jan Lloyd  
Kagawong**

*EDITOR'S NOTE: There have been reports of high speeds on the streets of other Island communities coming in as well.*

## Gore Bay Harbour Days has returned with large appreciative crowds attending



The Manitoulin Swing Band was one of the musical entertainers who performed as part of the ninth annual Gore Bay Harbour Days celebration. In photo left are band members Nicky Hinds, Doug Smith, Warren Schlote, Oliver Runnalls, Paul Best and Bob Wiseman.



A youngster and his father got an up close look at a camel at the petting zoo.



Local resident Mike Boyd and his grandson Hudson Fisher were just two of the many people who enjoyed the Gore Bay Rotary Club fish fry on Saturday evening.



Jamie Osborne and his children Logan and Avery won first place for their best dressed boat, 'Dasher' at the cardboard boat regatta.



Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Lions Club member Gaynor Orford, serves up delicious beef on a bun sandwich to a patron at Harbour Days.



Youngsters enjoyed themselves tossing Cheezies on the heads of other youngsters who had shaving cream on their heads, one of the children's games held as part of Harbour Days.



Getting dunked! Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes was one of the participating local people dunked in the dunk tank.



Fun on the water! While not everyone's cardboard boats' made it very far, the ninth annual cardboard boat regatta was a must see event to take part in and observe!



Logan Frazier and his dad Damon, of Westerville, Ohio took first place in the family division at the cardboard boat regatta.

## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Team Fergmeijer has decided that we're going to try to cut back on sugar, so we started to browse the Internet for advice on how to do it. The first website we went to asked if we wanted to accept cookies. This isn't going to be easy.

If the early bird gets the worm, the early bookworms get the books! The Library's book sale fundraiser on Saturday was a resounding success, with many patrons walking away with bags of new-to-them books and a BBQ'd Burt Farm smokie to boot. Youngsters and the young-at-heart also got to hear live readings from Canadian author Kathryn Recourt. Thank you to everyone who dropped by!

The Iced T's concert scheduled for Friday, July 22 was postponed due to unexpected circumstances. Stay tuned for information on a new date.

Why do you never see elephants hiding in trees? Because they're so good at it.

If you are like us, you like spending time at the beach, but you also like to watch movies. The library is once again combining those two fabulous activities with a movie night on the beach! On August 6th, fan-favourite movie "Mamma Mia!" will be shown on the big screen at the main beach in town. Show time is 9 pm; admission is by donation. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Bring your own chair, blanket and/or floaty to relax and enjoy the show.

Happy birthday to Meredith C-N and Beth G who are both celebrating the big 2-9! Another year older and another year wondering when you'll get wiser. Many happy returns!

What's that? You haven't been to the Kagawong market yet? What are you waiting for! Finish reading this column and then get down to the market pavilion in the village of Kagawong and visit with over 50 vendors showcasing amazing, creative, delicious, and practical things. Today and every Wednesday, 10 am to 3 pm all through August. There's lots of parking available at the Park Centre.

Did you know you can't run through a campground? You can only run, because it's past tents.

History Day in Kagawong is back! Join historian David Saint-Pierre, army historian Ron Millar, and the 2022 Salvation Army band on Thursday, August 11th to learn more about The Sinking of the Empress of Ireland - Canada's Titanic. There are two opportunities to attend that day: a matinee event at 3:30 pm, or evening event at 7:30 pm, both at the Park Centre. Admission is by donation and supports museum projects. Contact the Old Mill Her-

itage Centre at 705-282-1442 or oldmillheritage@billingst-wp.ca for more information.

Team Aelick is Strolling for Liver again this year. You can support the Canadian Liver Foundation by donating online or by joining Team Aelick on Sunday, August 28th for the 5km stroll through the village.

Our friend couldn't pay his water bill anymore. We sent him a get well soon card. Have a good week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

We have had a hot week. But thank goodness for the rain that finally came on Sunday. Our gardens are grateful. I am sure that the farmers are thankful as well.

There have been lots of boats at the docks, trailers at the campground and people walking around the store with ice cream cones and munching on hot dogs.

The excitement is building as we are anticipating the beef barbecue on Saturday July 30.

Rose, Pat and I drove to Karen's again in Silver Water on Saturday for her yard sale. We of course bought some lunch, the proceeds of which support the Medical Centre in Gore Bay. Diane Jones from here had a table with her excellent butter tarts for sale.

At the church service on Sunday, we had some visitors from BC and some visitors that came from the boats. We had wonderful muffins and coffee at the end. In Meldrum we can always find an excuse to bake and to munch.

In fact, Fran came over for a visit and brought chocolate chip cookies for my husband. He was delighted. She has a small job for him to do on Monday and has promised ice cream. She knows how to get help when she needs it.

Monday night is our movie night again and it sounds really fun. We are sure to enjoy this comedy which Rev. Janice has picked out for us to enjoy.

Our condolences go out to the McDonald family. Sandy passed away. He was a wonderful person and will be missed by all of us.

Cards will be cancelled for this week only due to the Beef Barbecue preparations. At cards last Friday night, we had three full tables plus a three handed table. High lady was Linda Rumley with 77 points. High man was Tom Rumley with 75 points. Ladies' lone hands were won by Karen Noble with five. Men's Lone Hands went to Chalid Brockelbank with five. Most euchres went to Rob Brockelbank. Juice was taken home by Diane Jones and noone won the money jar.

We hope that you have a great week and that you find time to enjoy the beef barbecue with us.

### Silver Water Karen Noble

On Monday, July 18, I took Albert to get his back brace in the Sudbury hospital. The roads were difficult for a sore back, but I am sure when we go for an update late in August all that construction will be completed.

Dad was in the Sudbury hospital at the same time having a procedure. Lara and I went to visit him on Tuesday in the Little Current hospital after she was done at work. We were told he could be discharged on Wednesday. When we arrived in Little Current on Wednesday, the discharge was cancelled. We did finally pick him up on Friday, late afternoon after the doctor called to give us all clear.

Gladys Duncanson, Brenda Carter and I swam every day. Silver Lake is the perfect temperature.

Chalid and Joan Brockelbank are here with their son, Rob, for vacation.

There were 20 people at euchre in Silver Water on Thursday night and 15 at euchre in Meldrum Bay. Euchre is cancelled for Meldrum Bay on Friday, July 29 as the residents will be getting organized for the beef roast on Saturday night.

There was a market on Saturday, July 23 which was well attended. Thank you to John Jagt for running the BBQ again and Brenda Carter for helping out. There will be no market here on July 30.

There were lots of residents who brought their recycling out on Saturday afternoon. Thank you to Janice and Colin Frame for helping out. The bins needed to be filled from the top and I am height challenged! Thank you to Brenda Carter for running the first 50/50 draw at the bins.

Craig and Blake Duncanson visited their parents, Murray and Gladys Duncanson on the weekend and helped out with some projects.

Alyssa McDonald and her girls visited her parents, Randy and Lori Walker.

Joe Addison and Julie Meredith were here for a few days and have returned home just long enough to pick up their children and then will be back to the Silver Lake cottage.

Happy 85th birthday to Ardith Cull this week and to Jim Noble on August 1.

Condolences to the family of Sandy McDonald.

# Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

## Manitoulin Sporting Life



### Awesome Assinack!

Assinack is going to host a youth ball tournament on August 19-21! They will even open up games to the 18th if they get enough teams to register! As this is their first tournament, they are starting with just two age divisions, with the hopes of expanding next year.

The divisions will include 13 and under – players born 2009 and younger and then the 14-16 year of agers (players born in years 2006 – 2008). Teams are guaranteed three, five inning games. Games will be one hour with a five run, per inning limit with no tie games. Teams must have a minimum of 5 females and 5 males on the team.

The event will follow 3-Pitch rules with teams will pitch to their own team but may switch pitchers at any time. They Pitcher Protective Screen will be used. If batted ball hits screen it will counted as strike

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Complete playing rules will be sent out the week prior to tournament. The cost is just \$100 per team to enter. Once paid and registered, you will be sent a team document to fill out your coaching staff and players. Visit Assinack.ca for information.

### Manitoulin Pickleball

Here is an update from last week's column. The Manitoulin Pickleball group would like to repeat that the "Introduction to Pickleball Sessions" for adults will start Saturday, July 30 at 1 pm at the Pickleball/Tennis Courts behind the NEMI Arena in Little Current and then will be offered every Tuesday evening (weather permitting) from 6-8 pm for the month of August at this same location. Wear running shoes and comfortable clothing. Paddles and balls will be available from the Club.

Feel free to drop in but to ensure a spot they suggest that you call ahead. You can contact George for more information and to book a spot at 705-805-2385. For those who have completed the introduction session you are welcome to continue coming out for regular play in the company of experienced club members.

It should be noted that the Manitoulin Pickleball Club has an active daytime, play schedule for registered members Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 am to 12 pm. Their current club membership is just shy of 40 members. Due to the growing popularity of the game of Pickleball the club wishes to make the sport available to individuals whose work or family schedule conflict with daytime play. So, if there ever was a time to try something new this is it, the club welcomes you to the game of Pickleball. See you on the courts!

### Battle of the barbs!

Seasonal residents, **Dennis and Katie Mohatt** like to trade good-natured, competitive jabs during their fishing exploits. This season, the father-daughter tournament had to be awarded to Katie with a solid three keepers to none, tally! Catch and release proponent, Dennis preferred to let his fish go slightly before the landing portion of the event!

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### Nerf wars!

Youngsters of all age had a great time taking part in the Nerf Wars event which took place at the Gore Bay arena. Close to 80 children took part in the various age group sessions held. The event is being spearheaded by Kelly and Greg Chaytor and the Gore Bay Recreation Committee. The organizers will be hosting this event every Thursday during the months of July and August and if the number of attendees remains in demand it could also be held in September as well.



# Young man with strong family ties to Manitoulin drafted by Boston Bruins

by Tom Sasvari  
SANDFIELD—While he is originally from Newmarket, (Thomas) Jackson Edward, a defenceman with the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) London Knights team has been recently drafted by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League (NHL). The young man certainly has a lot of family roots on Manitoulin and is a frequent visitor to the Island.

"The NHL draft was shown on television, but I couldn't get the right channel to see it," said proud grandma Isobel Edward of Sandfield. "My son texted me telling me my grandson had been drafted. I started crying." She pointed out of 250 kids drafted, 35 were OHL players and the rest were from Europe. "For two years, the European kids continued to train but Canada's junior players couldn't because of the pandemic. In his (OHL) rookie year, Jackson couldn't even play and train like he normally does."

"The Edward family originally came to the island almost 150 years ago," stated Isobel. "Tom, my (late) husband was born in Sandfield. The Island has been the go-to place for the entire Edward family. I come back to the Island every weekend. Jackson will be here either (last) weekend or on the long weekend. He loves to come here and he has a brother and a sister, they are all into athletics. Jackson has been visiting the Island since he was born and his dad the same, since he was born. My husband was from Sudbury and came here at two weeks of age."

The Bruins website noted that Jackson Edward was the 200th player selected, in the seventh round, in the NHL draft. "Boston was my favourite team growing up," he said, naming Zdeno Chara and Brad Marchand as his



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favourite Bruins. "It's exciting to be drafted by such a good franchise."

Jackson said he grew up playing hockey, but it wasn't until the past few years that he was considered a high-end NHL date prospect. "I started playing at a young age but I didn't play at a high level and was never touted as a top player until just the last couple of years."

"I tell him it is every kid's dream to play hockey, to play in the NHL. And he says 'yes, grammie,'" said Isobel. He was selected to go to the world select team in

Philadelphia before his minor midget year with the Richmond Hill Coyotes Under 16 triple A team.

The 18-year-old defenceman spent the 2021-22 season with the London Knights of the OHL, a season which he enjoyed. "I think I'm with the best in junior hockey," said Jackson. "I think I have a lot of potential, and I'm really happy I'm with them so they can help me get (to the NHL)." He played in 54 games for the Knights, where he recorded six assists. He also spent time with the

York Simcoe Express U16AAA team in the ETLAHL, recording 12 goals and 18 assists for 30 points in 33 games. He will also spend this season with London.

Elite Prospects 2022 NHL draft wrote of Jackson Edward, "the physical style of Edward's game leaps out immediately. He's violent, and he uses that violence to emphatically kill plays at the blue line and end the cycle. If given space while receiving the puck, Edward often makes a positive play. He'll even draw in forechecking pressure by skating towards it or cutting back, then hitting the gas pedal before starting the breakout."

Josh Thomas of FC Hockey wrote, "he is an extremely raw prospect, but the flashes of high-end skill leave you wanting more. He skates really well for his size, which pairs along with some pretty nifty and shifty hands that he likes to showcase on the rush."

Jackson Edward, 18 is the son of Thomas Hamilton Edward. The defenceman is six foot two and weighs 194 pounds. He will spend this season with the London Knights, but will also take part in the Bruins rookie prospect training camp.



### Title defended successfully

Aurel Fox finished Element Racing's Xterra Conquer the Crater event first overall in the 5K trail run on July 24 with a time of 21:44. There were 20 runners in the event held at Sudbury's Kivi Park. Element Racing has a long history of developing and providing fun, unique, and world-class events for over 15 years and their partnership with XTERRA's Conquer the Crater is a testament to this experience, notes Mr. Fox. "The athletic goal instilled by this partnership has always been to provide a world-class event that will challenge athletes of all levels, but be fun, scenic, and in today's new reality, safe. Mr. Fox also finished in first place in 2021 in the same event."

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Saucer trails. “When Larry took us on a tour of the pit, we said this will work,” Mr. Sowerby explained.

To launch the new pickup, GMC was looking for an area that showcases the capabilities and premium attributes of the new Sierra AT4X and found the perfect location on Manitoulin Island, said Natalie Nankil, director, product communications at GMC. “We started in Toronto on Tuesday, spent overnight in Tobermory and are now playing in the pits,” quipped Ms. Nankil.

The Sierra AT4X was in its element at the Noble/Chandler quarry pit. “This is a pretty aggressive off-road track that has been set up. Randy built it over the past couple of weeks. He’s been so accommodating through all of this,” said Mr. Hodge, noting that GMC had a tech engineer design the track with Mr. Noble. There were 10 GMC Sierras and about six support vehicles present for the showcase event. The crew included GMC company drivers, executives, journalists from car and truck magazine publications from British Columbia and Ontario, company photographers and event videographer Robert Maxwell of Evansville, who was providing drone video footage.

“It’s more of a closed event,” said Ron McQuarrie, owner/manager of McQuarrie Motors. “They had decided to tour Manitoulin Island and were able



On July 20, officials of General Motors of Canada Company hosted journalists from across Canada at a challenging track set up by Gary Sowerby of Odyssey International LTP and a crew from Randy Noble and H and R Construction Ltd, at a pit owned by Mr. Noble and Meredith Chandler, on Manitoulin Island. The event was held to demonstrate the 2022 GMC Sierra AT4X pickup truck.

to set up here and make it fun and interesting for the journalists and to demonstrate what these trucks can do. Hopefully, we’ll get good articles about the new trucks through publications like Motor Trend and Canadian Trucking Alliance.”

GMC hosts this type of event for journalists around Canada for every vehicle they release, Mr. Hodge explained. “We have drone footage as well, to show the different elevations and show off what these trucks can do.”

GMC has worked with Odyssey for about 20 years. “In 1994, GMC asked us to start organizing events to help with launches like this one, he added. “All manufacturers do this. They put on an event. They used us

to do one. They liked it and we’ve done about 250 of these similar events since the 1990s.”

Mr. Sowerby and his wife Lisa needed an off-road track to use for this event. “It’s been incredible working with people on the Island. I just can’t believe the hospitality we’ve received,” he said. “These are real people and they’ve opened their doors, especially Randy and his people. For example, last Thursday I had called Randy and said we need a payloader at the site on Saturday. He said no problem, whatever you need, we will help. He helped set up tents for us. After doing this type of stuff for 43 years working in 80 countries, it

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# ...Manitoulin Island residents receive OPP awards

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awards. The OPP citation for lifesaving, "recognizes acts of lifesaving by a member of the community or the OPP"

"It was a miracle that the woman and her baby survived," Ms. Hettman told The Expositor. "A family had rented a nearby place. The incident took place in the winter. I went to the beach for a walk with my dog and could see something in the water, but it wasn't moving, and there were cracks in the ice."

"There was a lady who I knew and she had her baby on her left hip and both were in the water, along with their dog," said Ms. Hettman. "I yelled 'help me' and fortunately someone came by to help out."

The OPP Northeast region, in providing information on the incident reported, "on January 23, 2021, a distraught woman walked into Lake Huron while holding her baby and dog. The temperature was -15° Celsius, and the baby and woman were not dressed for the weather. Ursula Hettman noticed the woman and realized that something was not right. Ursula called to the woman but did not get a response. Ursula raced to a neighbour's house for assistance (two neighbours) and they all went to the beach location where the mother and baby were located."

A man who was on hand, "approached the woman in the water and attempted to take the baby and dog from her. The woman resisted, (but the couple on hand) were able to take custody of both," the OPP reports. A neighbouring lady, "quickly took the baby and dog inside and began to warm them."

The third person was able to get the distraught woman out of the water and into a warm home. The woman and baby were both transported to the hospital and released a few hours later.

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makes me feel good when you know there are so many good people out there."

Mr. Sowerby is 71 years old. People ask him when he's going to retire. "I say, 'why, when I get to meet new and wonderful people?'"

He included Garden's Gate Restaurant owners as some of the "new and wonderful people," explaining the crew had eaten breakfast earlier that day, while on board the Chi-Cheemaun ferry heading from Tobermory to South Baymouth. Not wanting to provide another meal too soon after breakfast, he got in touch with the new owners of the Garden's Gate Restaurant in Tehkummah and asked if they could help with lunch. "We didn't want to leave here and have to travel back to the restaurant and then have to come back to finish up the event at the pit, so they provided box lunches for everyone on hand," Mr. Sowerby said.

GMC officials had nothing but praise for Islanders who helped to organize the event and for the Island itself. "Randy and his staff have been exceptionally helpful. It speaks to the character of the people around here," added Mr. Hodge.

"The main thing is that everyone was okay," said Ms. Hettman.

"Today, we honour these individuals for their compassion and action, which saved the lives of the woman, her baby and her pet," the OPP reported.

The OPP Northeast region reported that, "On May 14, 2021, OPP officers were responding to reports of a missing person in Gore Bay. The person was in distress and there were concerns for their safety. The OPP emergency response team, canine unit and the OPP helicopter began to search the vast area where this person may be located."

"Robert Mathia offered to assist the OPP by searching personal property, which included a length of shoreline on Lake Kagawong. While Robert walked the family dog, Dev, and passed the shoreline, they located the missing person," the OPP reports.

The OPP explained, "the (missing) person was down a nine-meter embankment, had an injured leg and was shivering. The person had spent the night in the bush and was no longer able to walk. Robert stayed with the person and comforted them until police were able to reach them by boat."

"Today, we honour Robert Mathia for locating the missing person and comforting them until police arrived," the OPP states. The Expositor was unable to reach Mr. Mathia for comment prior to this week's press deadline.

## ...spraying of phragmites

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good success getting rid of it when it's in water. However, when phragmites is on dry land, because of its deep, extensive root system, the only way to kill it is to use herbicide. Cutting, mowing, bulldozing, and even excavating do not harm it or completely remove it."

One has to weigh the cautious use of a small amount of herbicide against the potential loss of a beach, shoreline or wetland habitat, she said. "No one wants more herbicide in the environment. However, our position is that a small amount used cautiously is better for the natural world than allowing phragmites to completely wipe out natural habitats. We need to reduce phragmites or we will lose fish spawning

habitat, turtle nesting areas, species at risk habitat and our own use of beaches and shores."

Ms. Jones, a licenced exterminator, noted that herbicide use requires approval from Ontario's Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. Herbicides must be applied by a licenced exterminator and may require other permits or approvals.

Weathermax is the least of the evils and has a two-hour solubility period, Ms. Jones told council. "We prepare the site by cutting out the dead material in early spring so we use less herbicide and get more

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## ...Residential school survivor family gives mixed response to papal apology

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in Wikwemikong in the early 1900s. She knew firsthand the secrets behind those closed doors. Once, while sharing pictures with her, a picture that depicted the remnants of the girls' school in Spanish after the building was burned in 1981 with a loss of life of many people who lived in apartments in the repurposed old school, I recall her sharing the story of how Wikwemikong's residential school was set on fire, not once but twice.

I recall my grandmother telling me about the fire and how no one said a word, no one admitted knowing anything about how it started. "After the second time a fire was set, they moved the school to Spanish. The fires never stopped the pain, they just took the children further away from home," she said.

My mother recalls being envious of her siblings, Clem, Ernest and sister Rose who attended the Spanish residential boys' and girls' school approximately 160 km away. Mom remembers how when they returned home, certain girls had changed. "They seemed distant when they came home. They did not want to speak our language, Anishnabemowin. They did not want to associate with us. They wanted to dress different, and they acted different."

The whole process and purpose of Indian residential schools still burns a hole in my heart. The thought of an imposed system based on fear and shame does not make any sense to me, it angers me. I can see and feel the impact of Indian residential schools. The divide it caused; the scars still cut deep for generations. Although mother was never beaten or strapped, she witnessed other children, like Joe Louie Aminamikwan being violently slapped around by Father Joe Dwyer until he bled. "We did not say a thing. We were so scared. There was nothing we could do. They were the "boss" she said. Other children, like her sister Annie Jackson, spoke of Ms. Ojriscul who was known to physically abuse the children.

Her brothers didn't stay at Spanish residential school, only spent a few years. Her sister Rose excelled at the school and graduated with honours. Every child in the community was expected to go to church, regularly, sometimes twice a day, my mother recalls. "If we didn't go to church, Father Dwyer came to the school and strapped the children. My mother, Jane, made us go to church, so we would be spared from being sent to Spanish."

My father, Maxie, was taken from his grandparents at the age of five to the boys' residential school in Spanish in 1938. It was the early years of unconditional love he received from his mother Sophie and his grandparents, Frank and Rosalie Mishibinjima that sustained him behind those walls. "My favourite place was riding on the buggy snuggled between my grandparents" my father fondly recalls.

After he arrived at the school, it was a different story. "We were the child labour. We moped floors, swept classrooms, farmed and weeded gardens. When I first arrived, I was so small my first job was to clean candles." He spent years working in the carpentry and blacksmith shops.

When news broke of the graves being discovered across the country, dad said, "Its good, because it brought attention to what was really happening at the residential schools. Everybody wanted to get in on the action and make amends. Some of those 'son-of-a-guns,' as he refers to them, caused, "all the bullshit" like "Father Hawkins, he was the devil. We called him 'jimmado' and he took great pleasure in beating children. Why didn't they do something else, why did they beat us?" my father expressed his disdain on Monday as the Pope spoke.

He recalls a moment of victory, when he was about 15 years old, "Father Hannon had taken over the role of Dean and responsible for strapping the boys as punishment." One day, dad had enough and when asked to put out his hand, he refused. "Father Hannon hit me across the face. I stared him down and dared him to do it again. He didn't do anything, just stood there and finally told me to get out!"

He told the one priest he could trust, Father Maurice, what had occurred and knew it was a breaking moment and one of his first challenges to the abusers, men like

Father Hannon. Father Maurice, he was a favourite among the young boys. He provided an outlet on the ice, a place of freedom. Dad remembers lacing up with a pair of skates, that Father Maurice spilled out of a burlap bag. "We all grabbed a pair, didn't matter if they fit or not, we would pack them with paper or rags."

The boys from Spanish, Garnier School were quite accomplished on the ice, and games were organized by local towns to challenge this prolific hockey team. Dad remembers the fans' racist taunts, but he was there to play hockey and hockey he played. His finesse on the ice and talent to score was locally renowned. He spent years playing Island-wide and was chosen by local teams in nearby cities and towns. His talent caught the eye of NHL scouts and he and fellow student, Frankie Commanda went on to try out for the Detroit Red Wings back in the late '40s.

Other chores included cutting wood in the wintertime and haying in the spring. During these times, the boys did have some good times away from the school. On one occasion, after dance lessons with Father Rushman, "he taught us boys to fox trot and waltz...he would tie a cassock on us and grab each on of us, 1-2-3; 1-2-3 until we got the steps just right."

Many times, the boys went to bed hungry. They had to be creative and resort to other means to get enough food. "We would let the baseball go over the fence, it would land in the vegetable garden, and we would jump the fence, grab whatever we could and hide it. One day we were boiling eggs in the chicken coup; we put them in a pail to sneak up to the dorm. We seen Brother Mousseau coming across the field to see us and check on our egg collecting. He brought crates and we put all the boiled eggs in the crates, nailed them down and they were shipped off to the nuns in North Bay."

A letter received shortly after, read "Thank you for the eggs. They were delicious, especially the boiled ones. Luckily we were never punished", said dad.

Another good memory was the meals after hockey, special treatment for the hockey players if they won their game. Otherwise "we went to bed hungry," recalls my dad. Another fond memory was during haying season, with Brother Vandermore. "He took us to Walford to gather hay for the school's cows and horses. "He packed a full lunch in a big can. Homemade bread, fresh butter, some type of meat and boiled eggs. After we finished our delicious meal, we climbed into the hay piled on the wagon, snuggled up and headed back to the school.

The punishments inflicted on these boys at times were harsh, from food deprivation to physical and emotional tactics. For example, "there was a play being put on with the younger boys. In this one scene, the boys were locked up in the jail. And one young boy pipes up, "Oh well, its better than eating beans every day," dad recalls his comment being met with resounding laughter from the audience.

After that play, Father Hannon put the beans away down in the basement. "No more beans" says dad, "And that was our best meal, Mondays, Tuesdays and Sundays. So, one day, a bunch of us marched through the kitchen, the cooked called out, 'Where you boys going?' 'Looking for beans,' we replied. Sure enough, we found 10 barrels of beans hidden in the basement. We were brought in one by one to answer to Father Hannon."

"There was no mercy for us. Any child suffering from bed wetting had to go to the barn and get straw for their mattress and they were only allowed to change their straw once a week. No comfort for them, nobody to ask them what was wrong, what was bothering them" recalls dad.

Another occasion dad recalls, "we were fed soup made from cocoa. That was all we had for dinner," he sadly recalled. But it was their resilient humour that kept them going. As dad remembers Gordon Manitowabi jokingly saying under his breath, "Where is the chicken in this soup, all I can see is a few feathers."

Like dad said, not every priest or brother was mean. One priest, Father Vanderiss, was referred to as one of the evil ones. "I remember he told us boys to hitch up the horses, it was 4 am. He proceeded to whip them horses. He

whipped them like hell, and soon the horses, wagon and all flipped over. Us boys were terrified. When that old priest died, a few of the boys, took a few shots at his corpse as pay back for all his beatings," states dad.

Dad shared another profound moment when facing his abusers. "It was after graduating from Spanish. I was about 18 years old. I went to the rectory in Wikwemikong. Father Hawkins was there and I asked to see him. He came to the door, and I told him who I was. He pretended he did not know me, nor did he remember me. It took all me and my strength to submerge the rage boiling inside me. I wanted to just punch him in the face, beat him up, but part of me could see his was sick and now old. I don't know how he could stand there and pretend he didn't know me. No acknowledgement. Why?"

Why did any of this have to happen? I know many of my parents' questions, nor mine, will ever be answered. Nor will the whole truth come out. As for justice, it is said: we may not pay in this world, but we will in another.

As a gesture of gratitude and reconciliation, my parents wish to say, "Miigwetch to all those who have listened and believed us. To the other survivors who have endured and to those who suffered in silence, speak up—don't let this ever happen again. We still have hope. We have somehow managed to continue to speak our language. Regrettably, we did not pass the language on to our children, but we did pass on our Anishnaabe pride, our love and our identity."

Maxie and Margaret Simon live in Wawa, Ontario, where Max retired from the Algoma Ore Division. They raised 10 children, 18 grand children, 21 great grandchildren and will be celebrating 70 years of marriage on September 15, 2022.

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# Assiginack agrees to renew road maintenance agreement with cottagers association

by Tom Sasvari  
 MANITOWANING—After a recorded vote, Assiginack municipal township council has agreed to renew the current maintenance agreement with the South Bay Cottagers Association for maintenance work on Leask Bay Road.  
 “I would like to see everything close up (in the agreement), to see if we have all cottage owners on the road in agreement and if they all have insurance,” said Councillor Dave McDowell at a council meeting last week.  
 “I’ve read the current agreement and originally I thought we (Assiginack) were only providing snow

plowing. But the agreement doesn’t outline our (township municipal) obligations,” said Councillor Christianna Jones. “It only says the owners (of properties) allow (work to be done); it doesn’t spell out that the township will provide these maintenance services. We need to be clear on what we are providing. And any maintenance we do on the road I understand would be at our (public works departments) discretion.”  
 Reeve Dave Ham noted that the cottagers association members jumped a lot of hoops to get the agreement signed and that the property owners do have

insurance.  
 Councillor Hugh Moggy said that under the agreement, the township is expected to provide such maintenance as road grading, snowplowing, brushing, culverts, fill etc.  
 “But the contract lease contract doesn’t say the township will provide this. It says owners said they have agreed to have the work done,” stressed Councillor Jones.  
 “I think we should fulfill this current agreement that was reached three years, and get on with it,” stated Councillor Moggy.  
 “I agree one hundred percent,” said Mayor Ham.  
 Councillor McDowell raised the concern, “what happens if something happens and we are on property we don’t have permission to be on,” noting that a few of the road’s residents have not signed the agreement. When it was mentioned the municipality’s insurance company approved the agreement, “that was for those who have signed the agreement,” he said.  
 “Let’s get clarification,” suggested Councillor Rob Maguire, and Councillor McDowell agreed, saying a couple of more weeks to get this information would not be a bad thing.  
 “How long has this been going on,” said Councillor Moggy. “The agreement is for three years and thus far we have had no problems.”  
 Maureen Marion, a member of the cottagers’ association, told council that “to my knowledge even the three new people on the

road have signed the agreement.” A deeded right-of-way allows for construction, maintenance etc. without consent by any of the cottage owners. Construction can happen without express consent of any landowner.”  
 Councillor McDowell said part of the problem with a right-of-way is that when the property was deeded, these weren’t always drawn up properly.  
 Ms. Marion said originally, when the road was put in, a lot of people were against this being established, but this was overturned and was deeded correctly. “Yes, it is a legally deeded right-of-way. “Up to now we have been pleased with the work done by the township, and (seasonal) closure on the road,” she said. “We haven’t asked for anything extra. We need you to honour the agreement so the road will be upgraded. For some reason this spring this was an issue. We understand this is a private road, need help to maintain it.”  
 “Are we providing winter maintenance with grading of the road?” asked Councillor McDowell.  
 “Don’t forget we pay a large amount of taxes to the municipality per year, and that it’s a binding agreement,” said Ms. Marion.  
 Mr. Hobbs noted that with winter maintenance and grading, in the agreement, it says this is at the discretion of the public works foreman.  
 “I agree we should honour our commitment to the

agreement,” said Councillor Moggy.  
 Council considered a resolution to reinstate the current agreement. Councillor McDowell called for a

recorded vote, with Mayor Ham, Councillors Jones, Maguire and Moggy in favour. Councillor McDowell cast the only vote in opposition.

## Weather conditions force two ferry sailings to be cancelled

OWEN SOUND—Two sailings of the Chi-Cheemaun ferry had to be cancelled last Wednesday, July 20 due to weather conditions.  
 “Today’s 11:15 pm departure from Tobermory and 3:30 pm departing from South Baymouth sailings are cancelled due to high winds and rough waters,” explained an Owen Sound Transportation Company July 20 release. “We value our customers’ and crews’ safety and have taken this measure to ensure safe passage. Currently, there are no plans to defer the sailing times or create a queue for subsequent stand by.”

## Hydro One plans major outage in October

MANITOULIN—Hydro One has announced that a Manitoulin Island wide power outage will take place on October 23.  
 “Hydro One is investing in improving reliability for community members and businesses on Manitoulin Island and the surrounding area by changing our defective poles and making system upgrades,” a Hydro One statement reads.  
 “In order for crews to safely complete this work, a power outage is required on Sunday, October 23, 2022, from 7 am to 2 pm,” the release notes.

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# Yee-Haw!

## Hawewater returns this Civic holiday weekend

LITTLE CURRENT—After two long years, the Little Current Lions Club is pleased to welcome back Hawewater Weekend this Civic holiday long weekend with the theme of 'Yee-Haw' for the 53rd annual homecoming event, so polish those boots, don that 10 gallon hat and get ready to lasso in some fun.

The merrymaking gets started today, Wednesday, July 27 when the Carver Kings make another Hawewater appearance with their chainsaw carvings at the old firehall parking lot. The Carver Kings will be stationed there every day through to Sunday, July 31.

On Thursday, July 28, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177 in Little Current is inviting you to its famous wing night from 4 to 8 pm.

Beginning Friday, July 29 through to Sunday, July 31 the main street will be closed to vehicular traffic. Come shop the local downtown businesses and peruse the pedestrian mall of vendors.

On Friday the Legion is inviting you back for another delicious meal: the Legion is once again hosting its famous barbecue steak dinner from 5 to 7 pm for just \$18 a person. What a deal!

The Hawewater slo-pitch tournament gets underway at 6 pm and runs through until the championship games on Sunday. Stop by and watch some ball, enjoy a cold beverage and support the Lions barbecue at the Lions Club pavilion at Low Island.

While there isn't a traditional opening ceremony this year, you are still invited downtown at 6 pm to enjoy live music by George Williamson and friends. Goodwill offerings to the Manitoulin Food Bank are gratefully accepted.

Father/daughter duo Dave and Beth Draper will be spinning the country classics at the Yee-Haw Classic Country dance at the NEMI recreation centre, curling club side, beginning at 8 pm. Special guests Joe and Beth Arnold will be on hand to showcase line dancing too. This is a licenced event, so age of majority only, please.

After a night of country fun, head to the downtown docks for yoga at 9 am. Please meet at the bird-cage lighthouse.

The Hawewater soapbox derby makes a triumphant return at 9 am on Vankoughnet Street. Don't forget your helmet!

The downtown farmers' market also gets going at 9 am until noon with a little something for all tastes. It's located on Water Street East, on both sides of the street just past the bank of Montreal.

The famed Hawewater horse show gets underway at 9 am, too. The horse

ring can be found behind the tennis courts, to the rear of the NEMI Recreation Centre.

While you're at the arena, be sure to check out the Hawewater Classic Car Cruise-in at the recreation centre parking lot. The Lions will be hosting a barbecue on site, so please bring your appetite.

Sticking with the rec cen-

very own Hawewater demonstration at the Little Current pickleball courts at the recreation centre at 1 pm.

Head back downtown, starting at 1 pm, for Manitoulin Brewing Co.'s Hawewater Block Party featuring cold brews and live music all afternoon until 8 pm. Check out the musical stylings of AC/DC tribute band HI FI Canine, Wiikwemkoong's own Elijah and the Backburners and Everett Morrison and Little Current's Cole Hughson and Screech all in the post office parking lot.

Once you're finished at the Block Party, it's time to head to the recreation centre for the famous Hawfest dance, with two dance floors this year—Top 40 and new country. Tickets are available in advance from The Expositor Office and Boarderline. Age of majority only.

On Sunday, July 31, bring your lawn chair to the outdoor ecumenical service at the cenotaph at 10 am. This year's service promises hymns and bubbles!

Need to sweep away the cobwebs of a night full of fun? There will be yoga on the docks at 11:30 am.

The much-loved Hawewater parade will wend its way through the streets of Little Current at noon. Those with floats are asked to convene at Harbour View Road at 11:30 am.

Low Island Park is home once again to children's games and activities at 3 pm.

In keeping with the Yee-Haw theme, learn to line dance with the Arnolds from 5 to 7 pm on the main street. No experience is required!

Once you've learned some new dance skills, show them off at the street dance, starting at 7 pm until 11 pm with a break, of course, for the famous fireworks display, Thunder Over the Channel.

Please see the full lineup of events on Page 15 of this newspaper and in the special supplement included inside.

Happy Hawewater!



re, the upstairs hall will be transformed into a lazer tag funhouse until 5 pm. It's just \$15 for the whole day! The fun begins again Sunday from 11 am to 4 pm.

The Thinking Caps band promises a show not to be missed. There are three shows on Saturday, 11 am, 1:30 and 3:30 pm, at the Cenotaph in downtown Little Current. Kids and parents alike will be moving and grooving to the rock and roll sounds of this children's entertainment group.

After enjoying The Thinking Caps first show, don't forget to get your face painted by Olivia, downtown until 3 pm.

Low Island will once again be home to bouncy fun starting at noon when inflatables take over the landscape. The inflatables will be open again on Sunday, also at noon.

The Esposito family is again hosting beach volleyball at the Low Island court. Registration takes place at noon.

Set sail for Low Island at 12:30 pm when the 17th annual cardboard boat race launches from the shores. Be sure to check out this must-see Hawewater staple.

Canada's fastest growing sport, pickleball, will get its

# The grandmother of powwows returns with a welcoming twist

by Michael Erskine  
WIKWEMKOONG—The Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival (aka the Wiikwemkoong powwow) usually hosts a competition powwow (known as the grandmother of all powwows) along with a bevy of cultural events and learning opportunities. But in the spirit of welcoming back visitors, dancers, drums and vendors to Thunderbird Park (Nimkii Bineshi Kaaning), this year admission is free of charge and instead of competing for first, second and third prizes, dancers and singers will each be given an honorarium.

The festival gets underway this Friday, July 29 with a welcome social hosted by Wikwemikong Lands and Natural Resources Department that will include entertainment and a feast. The social is aimed at welcoming the vendors and powwow participants back to the powwow grounds at 9A Complex Drive in Wiikwemkoong, the Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival offers up an amazing weekend of events and activities for all ages.

"Toke-ba's pre-powwow 2nd Annual Woodland spe-

cial is in the works for Friday at Wiikwemkoong powwow grounds from 6 pm to 8 pm," shared Wiikwemkoong Heritage Organization cultural events coordinator Sheena Wassegijig. The event calls out to all woodland dancers and scrubbers, with first, second and third place prizes and a small give away for the participants. "Woodland and old-style scrub categories of all ages are welcome. Snake Island Singers will be host for the specials."

The Ms. Wiikwemkoong pageant also takes place on Friday from 4 to 8 pm, with Little Miss, ages 5 to 9; Junior Miss, ages 10 to 14 years; and Ms. Wiikwemkoong, aged 15 to 25 years (with some exceptions) and the Brave category, age 5 to 17 years (also with some exceptions). The pageant will include a dance contest, interview and public speaking by the contestants. The winners will be introduced around 10 am on Saturday. Contact Tracy

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happy 80<sup>th</sup> birthday!

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**How it Works?**  
Participants artwork will be displayed for a One-Night Only Art Show & Reception at the Centennial Museum in Sheguiandah on August 4th at 6 pm.

Limited tickets to the Art Show & Reception are available for purchase starting July 20 for \$15 per person. Those who purchase a ticket will be entered into a draw and on August 4th, will have 30 seconds to choose their favourite art piece to take home with them.

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## Hoch soll er leben! Helmut wird so eben... 90!



Pictured here on the far right along with three of his six brothers, we all wish Helmut (Tumleh) a happy and healthy 90th birthday! May God continue to bless you richly!

Love all of your family! XOXO

# Manitoulin Health Centre declares COVID-19 outbreak at Little Current site

**by Expositor Staff**  
LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) has declared an outbreak of COVID-19 within its in-patient unit at the Little Current site. Visitation has been suspended, with the exception of immediate family for palliative patients, for minor patients (under the age of 18) and obstetrics. Meanwhile, Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) is urging members of the public to be cautious as there is rising COVID-19 trends in the region.

Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer (CEO) of MHC told The Expositor last Friday, “we have declared an outbreak. At this time, we have two patients (local residents) with COVID and we are closely monitoring other patients.”

The two patients, “are in isolation, and all staff are taking appropriate precautions,” said Ms. Fields. “We have seen an increase in COVID activities and exposures with staff, as well as increases in the assessment centre.”

An MHC press release states, “please note, due to an increase of COVID-19 circulating in the community, we are resuming active screening at the entrances of the Little Current and Mindemoya sites. All persons who attend MHC must wear a mask at all times. If arriving on site with a cloth mask, you will be asked to replace it with an MHC-issued mask.”

“Staff is amazing, and they are doing everything they can to protect patients and minimize the risk of anyone contacting COVID at our hospital sites,” continued Ms. Fields. She confirmed, “we are bringing back screeners at both hospital sites, due to the increase in COVID activity.” The MHC had been active in screening visitors to the hospital, “but we went to passive when the Ministry of Health stopped funding for the screening activities program. However, we (MHC) made the decision to go back to screeners (without funding being provided by the province) to protect patients and staff.”

“Following a two-week uptick of COVID-19 trends, it’s vitally important that people take extra steps to prevent the spread of COVID-19,” said Dr. Penny Sutcliffe, medical officer of health for Sudbury and Manitoulin districts. “The BA.5 sub-variant of Omicron is now the dominant sub-variant in the province. Emerging data on BA.5 suggests it has similar severity

to previous Omicron sub-variants, but it is likely more transmissible. There is also evidence of increased reinfection among those who were infected with earlier strains of Omicron. For all these reasons, I am reminding people to use as many layers of personal protection as possible to protect yourself, your close ones, and our health care system.”

The pandemic is surging again locally. For the PHSD area last week, 62 new COVID-19 cases were reported per day, on average, compared with just 14 cases per day reported in late June. There are currently 298 known active cases, a number that has not been reported since May 11, 2022, when cases were falling. These numbers are a gross underestimation of the actual cases as they include only those who are eligible for PCR testing under current provincial guidelines.

“Public health continues to see both new cases and re-infection in the community,” the release continues.

“It is important to note that while a previous COVID-19 infection may provide some degree of short-term immunity, immunity does decrease over time and a person’s risk of severe illness may also increase with

each reinfection. Staying up to date with COVID-19 vaccinations to boost the immune response is our best form of continued COVID-19 protection.”

**COVID outbreak at**

**Manor continues**  
A letter sent to residents’ families by Manitoulin Centennial Manor administrator Don Cook announced that the COVID-19 outbreak at the nursing home is con-

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## TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION OF CANADA

### 94 Calls to Action

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

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

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#### CALL TO ACTION #47

We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to repudiate concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and lands, such as the Doctrine of Discovery and terra nullius, and to reform those laws, government policies, and litigation strategies that continue to rely on such concepts.


#### CALL TO ACTION #48

We call upon the church parties to the Settlement Agreement, and all other faith groups and interfaith social justice groups in Canada who have not already done so, to formally adopt and comply with the principles, norms, and standards of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as a framework for reconciliation. This would include, but not be limited to, the following commitments:


- i. Ensuring that their institutions, policies, programs, and practices comply with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- ii. Respecting Indigenous peoples’ right to self-determination in spiritual matters, including the right to practice, develop, and teach their own spiritual and religious traditions, customs, and ceremonies, consistent with Article 12.1 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- iii. Engaging in ongoing public dialogue and actions to support the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- iv. Issuing a statement no later than March 31, 2016, from all religious denominations and faith groups, as to how they will implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

#### CALL TO ACTION #49

We call upon all religious denominations and faith groups who have not already done so to repudiate concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous lands and peoples, such as the Doctrine of Discovery and terra nullius.



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HAWEATER WEEKEND

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 27**

**ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - OLD FIRE HALL PARKING LOT**

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**THURSDAY, JULY 28**

**ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - OLD FIRE HALL PARKING LOT**

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**4 TO 8 PM - LITTLE CURRENT LEGION WING NIGHT** Little Current Legion, 15 Vankoughnet St. East, Little Current. Support this fundraiser for the Little Current Legion. Wings are 4 for \$5 or get a wing family pack, 20 for \$23, six cheeseballs for \$4 or a family pack of 20 for \$12, four cheese sticks for \$5.

**FRIDAY, JULY 29**

**ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - OLD FIRE HALL PARKING LOT**

Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at the old fire hall parking lot.

**ALL DAY - VENDORS DOWNTOWN** - Water St. closed to vehicular traffic! Food, shopping and more.

**5 TO 7 PM - LITTLE CURRENT LEGION STEAK DINNER** Little Current Legion, 15 Vankoughnet St. East. \$18 per person. Steak, baked potato, coleslaw & bun.

**6 PM - HAWEATER ANNUAL MIXED SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT** Low Island ball fields. Beer gardens open at 6 pm. Sausages and burgers available. Contact Bruce Burnett (705) 348-8901 or Kevin Dunlop (705) 210-0940.

**6 PM - LIVE MUSIC DOWNTOWN - GEORGE WILLIAMSON AT THE CENOTAPH** Join George and Friends for great live music.

**8 PM TO MIDNIGHT - YEE-HAW CLASSIC COUNTRY DANCE** with DJs Dave & Beth Draper. Featuring special guests the Island Time Dancers. Come learn to line dance! NEMI Recreation Centre Curling Club, \$5 admission. Age of majority required! Licenced dance.

**SATURDAY, JULY 30**

**ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - OLD FIRE HALL PARKING LOT**

Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at the old fire hall parking lot.

**ALL DAY - VENDORS DOWNTOWN** - Water St. closed to vehicular traffic! Food, shopping and more.

**9 AM - HAWEATER ANNUAL MIXED SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT** - Low Island ball fields. Beer gardens and BBQ.

**9 AM - YOGA ON THE DOCKS** East end of Water St. Meet at the Birdcage Lighthouse. Relax and enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

**9 AM TO NOON - NORTHERN LIFE CHURCH SOAPBOX DERBY** - Meet at the church on Vankoughnet St. Please note: ALL participants, MUST bring their own helmet!

**9 AM TO NOON - FARMERS' MARKET** - Downtown at the Bank of Montreal garage.

**9 AM - HAWEATER HORSE SHOW** - At the NEMI Recreation Centre, behind the tennis courts in the horse ring.

**10 AM TO 2 PM - HAWEATER CLASSIC CAR CRUISE IN** NEMI Recreation Centre main parking lot. Come check out the classics. Lions BBQ on site.

**SATURDAY, JULY 30**

**11 AM TO 5 PM - LAZER TAG** - At the NEMI Recreation Centre hall. Fun for everyone! \$15/day.

**11 AM - THE THINKING CAPS** - Come sing and dance with The Thinking Caps, downtown at the Cenotaph. A band that kids and parents can enjoy together. TODAY ONLY!

**11 AM TO 3 PM - FACE PAINTING BY OLIVIA** - Downtown.

**NOON TO 5 PM - INFLATABLES** Low Island. Candy cart, sno cones and more.

**NOON - BEACH VOLLEYBALL** Low Island at the volleyball courts. Contact Tracey Esposto at (705) 822-3212 to pre-register. Register at noon!

**12:30 PM - 17TH ANNUAL CARDBOARD BOAT RACES** Low Island. Annual cardboard boat races. Prizes, age categories and Business Challenge. Build your boat and bring it down to Low Island. No Rafts please! Contact Alicia (705) 929-3101. Sponsored by the Little Current Lions Club.

**1 PM - PICKLE BALL DEMONSTRATION.** Come check out North America's fast growing sport! NEMI Recreation Centre tennis courts.

**1 TO 8 PM - MANITOULIN BREWING COMPANY HAWEATER BLOCK PARTY!** Post Office parking lot. Special event featuring music guests. AC/DC tribute band, HI FI Canine, Elijah and the Back Burners, Everett Morrison, Cole Hughson and Screech. Live music entertainment and cold beer.

**1:30 PM - THE THINKING CAPS** Come sing and dance with The Thinking Caps, downtown at the Cenotaph. A band that kids and parents can enjoy together. TODAY ONLY!

**3:30 PM - THE THINKING CAPS** Come sing and dance with The Thinking Caps, downtown at the Cenotaph. A band that kids and parents can enjoy together. LAST SHOW! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

**8 PM TO 1 AM - TWO HAWFEST DANCES!** With Pynx Productions. NEMI Recreation Centre, age of majority required. Two dances: main ice surface, Top 40 and requests; curling club, new country and requests. YEE-HAW!

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**SUNDAY, JULY 31**

**ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - OLD FIRE HALL PARKING LOT**

**ALL DAY - VENDORS DOWNTOWN**

**ALL DAY - HAWEATER MIXED SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS** - Beer gardens and BBQ. Low Island ball fields.

**10 AM - ECUMENICAL SERVICE** - Downtown at the Cenotaph Park. Hymns and bubble play! Please bring a chair. In case of rain, indoors at Little Current United Church.

**11 AM TO 3 PM - FACE PAINTING BY OLIVIA** - Downtown.

**11 AM TO 4 PM - LAZER TAG** - At the NEMI Recreation Centre hall. Fun for everyone! \$15/day.

**11:30 AM - YOGA ON THE DOCKS** Downtown, Water St. East. Meet at the Birdcage Lighthouse.

**NOON TO 4 PM - INFLATABLES** - Low Island. Candy cart, sno cones and more.

**NOON - ANNUAL HAWEATER PARADE "YEE-HAW"** Please have floats in position by 11:30 am. Starts at Harbour View Rd. Route goes Downtown. Three cash prizes! Sponsored by the Little Current Lions Club.

**2 PM - LIVE MUSIC DOWNTOWN** - Join us at the Cenotaph for live music featuring local musicians.

**3 PM - CHILDREN'S GAMES AND ACTIVITIES** Low Island. Sponsored by the Little Current Lions Club.

**5 TO 7 PM - LEARN TO LINE DANCE WITH JOE AND BETH ARNOLD! YEE-HAW!** Downtown, Water St.

**7 TO 11 PM - STREET DANCE** by Pynx Productions

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# ...survivor calls papal apology 'inadequate'

...continued from page 1 and churches themselves, said Mr. Eshkawkogan.

"That's the part that's kind of upsetting, in regards for myself," he said. "Even the Sixties Scoop. (The Catholic Church) had a big part in how things happened."

Another missing link in the apology was no mention of, or rescinding of, the Doctrine of Discovery. This is a Church policy dating back to the 1400s that gave moral and legal justification to conquer foreign lands and enslave non-Christians in the process. This was rooted in a belief that Indigenous peoples were an inferior race.

The Conference of Catholic Bishops in Canada previously denounced this racist policy, but the Vatican has never taken such a move. In 2018, the Assembly of First Nations said the Canadian bishops' statement wasn't enough, and called for a papal denouncement because the Pope's office started that policy.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said he

has heard many apologies during his life, yet Indigenous peoples continue to face poorer health and social conditions, as a whole, compared to non-Indigenous Canadians.

He cited boil-water advisories (Neskantaga in Northern Ontario recently passed 10,000 days or more than 26 years without potable water), poor school conditions and inadequate housing as examples of the daily impacts of colonialism.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said the millions of dollars spent on the Pope's tour might have been better used for correcting those systemic failures.

"We don't need more empathy. We need some concrete direction for what (the government and the Church) are going to do to make amends for what they've done," Mr. Eshkawkogan said.

He said there must be supports to help First Nations peoples return to their traditional customs, but also education for all people to learn the full

impacts of generations of colonial interference.

"It was really disheartening for (the Pope) to not open the records in regards for what took place in the schools, and what's taken place in other communities that were controlled by the Jesuits, like Wiiky for example. There was a lot of records taken out of that community from certain priests," he said.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said some Indigenous people may have embraced the papal apology if they needed it for their own healing journey, but he said First Nations people should consider waiting to accept the apology before seeing meaningful change.

Mr. Eshkawkogan said he didn't support the use of traditional customs as part of the apology, such as Pope Francis being given a ceremonial headdress to wear after making his speech.

"It's really disheartening to see us First Nations people so willing to accept the apology and start sharing our gifts again to the

same people that dishonoured our bundle, our ceremonies, our way of life ... and made heathens out of us," he said.

The pope did return a pair of child-sized moccasins, gifted to him at a ceremony in the Vatican earlier this year as a reminder of how children have been impacted by his church's policies. He said he kept them over the past four months to remember the feeling of shame.

An apology on Canadian soil from the Pope is the 58th call to action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's final report.



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# ...Manitoulin Health Centre outbreak

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"We are all working very hard and putting in extra hours in an attempt to control the spread of the virus and to provide the best possible care we can for our residents," said Mr. Cook. "We do continue to have more positive cases among both our residents and our staff. We are bringing in more agency staff to fill in and again ensure the residents are getting the care they deserve."

According to Mr. Cook, the Manor regrets having to limit the movement of residents, with PHSD directing the home to keep residents in their rooms as much as possible.

"We are at the same time working with public health to develop a plan that will get the residents out of their rooms and moving about as quickly as it is safe to do so," Mr. Cook informed residents' families. "Our activity staff is providing as much one-on-one programming and working hard to keep residents as stimulated as possible during this time."

The letter goes on to outline what the Manor is doing during the outbreak, including working closely with local and provincial health partners to meet or exceed their guidelines for safety measures. That means "taking extra precautions for residents that show symptoms of, or test positive for COVID-19."

The Manor is implementing enhanced cleaning measure, monitoring all residents for possible symptoms, but also any staff who are symptomatic, tested positive or are determined as a close contact requiring isolation will follow the directions of PHSD

and remain out of the workplace until approved to return for work.

The letter goes on to indicate that team members at the Manor "are now assigned to work in groups so that staff in each home area/wing are consistent." Members of those teams continue to be screened daily, wear extra protective equipment as needed. That includes isolation gowns, N95 masks, face shields and gloves. "We have a large supply and continue to order more," assured Mr. Cook, "there is enough to change them as often as needed."

The Manor is limiting the number of people that can visit a resident at one time, but it is not a total lockdown. The essential caregivers on each resident's list may come in one at a time to visit, but the usual precautions are in place, including rapid testing, wearing personal protective equipment provided and limiting their visit to the resident's room. These precautions are reviewed daily by the Medical Officer of Health and PHSD team and are subject to adjustment to ensure safety and management of risk.

Mr. Cook ensures resident families and essential caregivers that the Manor team will: "support family presence as much as possible and as safely as we can; complete rapid testing before anyone enters the home; require enhanced hand hygiene, masks, extra protective equipment and physical distancing in the home; review infection control measures daily; notify families if there are any changes in the risk to our residents; and notify families when the outbreak restrictions are over."



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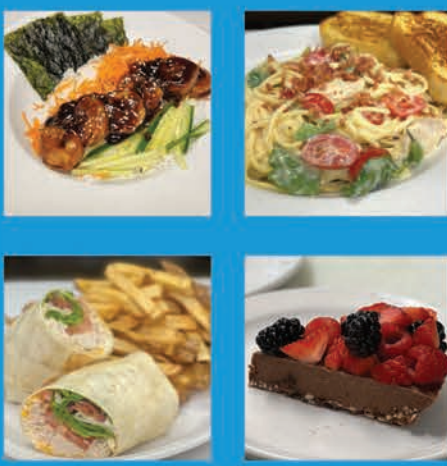
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12 noon GRAND ENTRY- Flag and Veteran Song, Invocation, Welcoming Remarks - Ogimaa Duke Peltier

12:45 p.m. Intertribal  
1:00 p.m. Tiny Tots (0-6 years)  
1:30 p.m. Women's Traditional Special  
Men's Traditional Special - Hosted by Henry E. Eshkibok

2:00 p.m. Intertribal

2:05 p.m. Golden Age and Adult Exhibition  
2:15 p.m. Boys & Girls Category (6-12 years)  
2:30 p.m. Teen Category (13-17 years)  
3:00 p.m. Men's Smoke Dance Special (18+)  
3:30 p.m. Women's Smoke Dance Special  
3:45 p.m. Boys Grass Special hosted by Pahquis Trudeau

4:30 p.m. Intertribal - MC Special by Prevention Services  
5:00 p.m. SUPPER BREAK

5:30 p.m. DerRic Starlight's Comedy Show  
6:30 p.m. Chase the Ace Drum Roll Call Special

7:00 p.m. Grand Entry/Flag and Veteran Song

7:15 p.m. Boys & Girls (6-12 years) & Teens (13-17 years) Exhibition  
8:00 p.m. Golden Age Combined (50+) Special hosted by CTA Fundraising Group  
Adult Category (18-49 years) Special hosted by CTA Fundraising Group  
8:15 p.m. Woodland Special (18+) Committee Special  
8:45 p.m. Teens Woodland Special hosted by Buzwah Variety & Video  
9:00 p.m. Two Step

### CULTURAL FESTIVAL AGENDA

SUNDAY, JULY 31ST, 2022

10 a.m. MC Special hosted by Wikwemikong Prevention Services  
11:30 a.m. Chase the Ace Drum Roll Call Special

12 noon GRAND ENTRY- Flag and Veteran Song, Elder Invocation

12:45 p.m. Intertribal

1:00 p.m. Tiny Tots (0-6 years)  
1:15 p.m. Auntie Special In Memory of Helena Trudeau hosted by Alanna Trudeau, Tara Trudeau and Niibishens Trudeau

2:00 p.m. Intertribal

2:05 p.m. Golden Age & Adult Exhibition  
2:15 p.m. Boys & Girls (6-12 years)  
2:30 p.m. Teen Category (13-17 years)

3:00 p.m. Spectator Special hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism  
3:15 p.m. Intertribals

3:45 p.m. Golden Age Combined (50+) Special hosted by CTA Fundraising Group  
Adult Category (18-49 years) special hosted by CTA Fundraising group

4:15 p.m. Men's smoke Dance Special (18+)  
4:45p.m. Women's Smoke Dance Special (18+)  
5:00 p.m. Woodland Special (18+) Committee Special  
5:15 p.m. Teens Woodland Special hosted by Buzwah Variety & Video

5:30 p.m. Intertribal

5:45p.m. Golden Age/Adult Chase the Ace Tie Breakers, if any

6:00 p.m. Intertribals  
6:30 p.m. Giveaway/Dance Out

\*Live Event - Agenda Subject to Change\*

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# ...Canada Day live auction for Ukraine nets over \$13K in donations

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 lov of Manitoulin Timber Frames. He explained that his initial plan was to raise funds through the sale of benches he and his co-worker Evan Roy created from lumber left over from construction projects. "I had hoped to get a hundred bucks a bench, something around \$600, maybe even two grand in total."

Mr. Kopylov contacted Expositor publisher Alicia McCutcheon seeking advice on how best to proceed with his plan. "As soon as Alicia got involved it really took off," he said.

Auctioneer Norm Morrell described the live auction as "phenomenal."

"The reason I say that is that the participation was great, lots of people showed up, obviously keen to help out the people of Ukraine and the people paid the kind of dollars the items should have gone for," Mr. Morrell said.

Mr. Morrell said the live auction was well organized and the veteran auctioneer said the Canada Day live auction for Ukraine has the distinction of being the largest donation fundraiser he has ever been associated with. "I've had bigger fundraiser auctions where a deceased person's estate was being auctioned off, but this was the biggest one where people sent in donations," he said. "I have never had that kind of money before."

Mr. Morrell was invited to lead the auction by The

Expositor, he noted. "It was The Expositor and that fellow Kopylov that made it happen," he said. "It is an example of things The Expositor gets behind. I think The Expositor doesn't get much notice for the things they do in the community. It takes somebody to make things happen, and in my experience, if The Expositor gets behind something, it goes."

Manitoulin artist Ivan Wheale's donated oil painting was one of the major items that helped push the mercury up the tube. He had a very personal reason for his generous donation. "Every time I see something about the war in Ukraine on television it brings back memories," he said. Mr. Wheale's youngest years were spent in England during the Second World War, surviving the blitz. "I was just a young whippersnapper at the time," he said. "My sister was born in an air raid."

That led to a hilarious misconception on Mr. Wheale's part. "I always thought my sister was German," he recalled. "My father told me she came down in a parachute."

But the times were far from lighthearted. "We had a shelter in the backyard and there were air raids nearly every night," he said. "We lived near a major ship-building and coal mining city."

Mr. Wheale recalled going to school one morning to discover his school had

been destroyed in the previous night's bombing raid. More devastating was the loss of his chum.

"In those days we sat at double desks," he said. "My chum who sat next to me was killed in an air raid. The seat beside me stayed empty for a very long time."

"We can take so many things for granted," he said. "We were not allowed out in the streets. You had to cover your windows at night so the bombers couldn't see the lights. As children, we had to carry gas masks everywhere. We were made to wear them during lessons so we could get used to them." Those gas masks were much heavier and bulkier than the cloth masks so reviled by some during the pandemic, he laughed.

"Somebody has to look after the people in Ukraine," he said. "I know what it is like to spend hours looking for food, just trying to survive. The first time I even saw a banana was a year after the war was over."

Mr. Wheale said that he has always lived his life by the principle of helping others. "It is my Bible in a sense," he said. "I was very pleased and thankful that someone set up the auction—it was a good cause."

Mr. Kopylov shared a letter he received from the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team Ukraine (AMURT), the group will utilize the funds on the ground.

"We acknowledge that we have received your donations and funds you collected during the charity auction conducted recently. We appreciate your help and efforts to collect CAD \$13,183 that have been transferred to us."

The letter from AMURT goes on to note that "the funds will help hundreds of Ukrainians who find themselves in tough situations," listing street feed-

ing of displaced people, delivering food, water and medicines to the homes of the vulnerable and elderly, refugee support and food and fuel to keep their volunteers in the field.

"They are very conscious

of accountability," said Mr. Kopylov. "They will be sending reports of how the money is being used."

Unfortunately, noted Mr. Kopylov, it appears the war in Ukraine will be going on for some time.

"People seem to be already forgetting what is going on over there," said Mr. Wheale. "I hope that doesn't happen. We are so lucky to be able to forget, others are not so lucky."

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# 'If I Listened' returns Debajehmujig Storytellers to summer mainstage

by Michael Erskine  
**MANITOWANING**—Debajehmujig Storytellers is returning to the summer mainstage with 'If I Listened,' a new production in collaboration with Manifesto Poetico. This production follows on an earlier collaboration with Manifesto Poetico's trilogy 'In the Name of Humanity,' but is a new creation in its own right.

"'If I listened' is the journey of a nine-year-old girl named Waawaatesi after the crossing of her Nookomis (grandmother) to the spirit world," said Samantha Brennan, Debajehmujig artistic director and one of

the actors in the production. "Told in the voice of her older self, she recounts the heroic efforts of her seventeen-year-old Uncle Finn to find her, as well as the story of the fantastical landscapes she passes through with her best friend and heart, Ogichidaa, who appears and disappears with the vivacity of her imagination."

The production will take place in the Larry E. Lewis Creation Centre at 43 Queen Street in Manitowaning and will feature about half of the original cast from 'In the Name of Humanity.'

Manifesto Poetico directors Carlos García Estévez

from Spain and Paige Allerton from Ontario will be on hand for some of the early performances.

"Opening night is on Wednesday, July 27," said Ms. Brennan, noting the

production had to be delayed for a week due to the continuing impact of the pandemic. The production starts at 7 pm and runs for about an hour. "In order to protect our patrons and

artists, masking will be mandatory and nightly seats have been reduced from 70 to 40 to allow distancing."

Tickets for 'If I listened' are \$20 for adults and \$12 for

elders, students and children under seven. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 705-859-1820.



Manifesto Poetico directors Carlos García Estévez from Spain and Paige Allerton from Ontario will be on hand for some of the early performances of 'If I Listened,' which opens Wednesday, July 27.



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2006 Trophy boat and trailer priced to sell today! This beautiful well-kept vessel is equipped with a brand new colour matching 2020 175 Evinrude Etec with 10 hours only outboard motor with warranty remaining. Comes with 2006 Karavan VST-5000 trailer. This is a 21'7" vessel with 8'1" beam. Dry weight approximately 3,500-4,000 lbs. Asking \$49,900.

If interested, call Steve Farquhar 705-499-2216.

**rentals**

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

**rental wanted**

**Women looking for accommodation** on dairy farm. One- or two-bedroom apartment or small house. Quiet responsible tenant. No pets, non-smoker. Willing to help out with chores. Call/text 705-936-7106.

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Limited supply of oven-ready, flash frozen, whole chickens \$5.99/lb. Average weight is 6 lbs, ranging from 3 to 8 lbs. per chicken.

All our roasting chickens are ethically raised as free range, grass pastured birds on our Manitoulin Island family farm; no antibiotics, no drugs, no hormones, no chemicals, all natural; then processed & government inspected.

Green grass makes better tasting, more nutritious chicken. As compared to chicken raised on CAFO factory farms, grass pastured chicken usually has: 30% to 40% more vitamins & minerals; 1/3 the fat, 22% more meat; 33% less of the bad Omega-6 fat; 91% more of the good Omega-3 fat.

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**Better Tasting Chicken**  
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MINDEMOYA, ON  
705-863-1099  
brianschulz1964@gmail.com

**Two sea kayaks** - Wilderness Systems Tsunami 165s with rudders, fast and stable. Both in great shape. Green, like new, \$1,200. Yellow, \$800. Call Mike in Kagawong, 416-624-5535.

**Cut your own firewood.** Call 705-282-7429.

**Large battery bank** for sale. 8-year-old Rolls, 48-Watt battery bank. These are six large batteries rated at 820 AH. These have been well-treated and have never been below 50 percent SOC. Includes all battery cables. Because of size and weight, they must be picked up from Central Manitoulin location. \$3,000. Contact 705-968-0620 or by email to: brian.dixon@outlook.com.

**Five-pieces pink Depression glass** for sale. 705-282-3009.

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**Want a reprint of a photo you've seen in the Expositor?**  
Phone 368-2744

Visa and MasterCard accepted

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

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

**Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.** To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: www.meao.ca.

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

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

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**wanted**

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

**Wanted:** Face-to-face double lawn swing. Please call 705-368-3469.

**Wanted:** IH #9 old horse hay mower working or not working. Call 249-497-4000 ext. 172, leave a message.

**yard sale**

**Yard Sale/Bake Sale** in the lower hall of the Trinity United Church Manitoulin in Mindemoya, Saturday, August 6 from 9 am to 1 pm.

**Yard Sale** on Saturday, July 30 (rain date Sunday, July 31), 387A Lakeshore Road, Kagawong from 9 am to ? Something for everyone.

**Yard Sale**, Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30 at 10 Glen Street, Little Current from 9 am to 2 pm. Something for everyone, lots of craft supplies, dishes, clothing and more.

**pets**

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

**Legion Events**

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

**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.

**Legion Branch 177, Little Current** Haweater Steak Dinner, Friday, July 29 from 5 to 7 pm. Serving steak, baked potato, coleslaw, bun and ice cream for dessert. \$18 a plate and take-outs are available.

**coming events**

**The Little Schoolhouse and Museum** will be hosting a bake sale at 10 am and a BBQ at 11 am on Saturday, July 30 in South Baymouth.

**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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**i coming events**

**Start Haweater Weekend with a STEAK DINNER at the Little Current Legion**

Served with: baked potato, coleslaw, a bun and dessert.

**\$18.00 per plate**

Take-out available

15 Vankoughnet St. Little Current



**Bigger, Better Birthday Bash!** Don't miss the 2nd annual Community Picnic celebrating the Mindemoya Old School. Saturday, August 13, 10 am to 3 pm at the Mindemoya arena and the schoolyard. Bring a picnic lunch and something to drink. There will also be hot dogs and sausages for sale if you prefer not to pack a lunch. Bring a chair and your stories to share with old friends. There's More? Final chance to bid on the silent art auction. Winning bids will be announced. A small "live" auction to sell a few special items. Games for kids; live entertainment; line dance demo and lessons; numerous local vendors with lots of fantastic items. Don't miss this fun-filled day put on by FOMOS. All proceeds will go to the revitalization of the Old School.

9-11c

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

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**The Best Turkey Dinner You'll Never Have.** The Ladies of the Trinity United Church Manitoulin UCW will be hosting a non-event dinner to support our church. There will NOT be succulent roast turkey, homemade stuffing and gravy, locally grown cranberries, whipped potatoes, fresh buttered peas, glazed carrots, your choice of creamy coleslaw or garden salad with our original Manitoulin dressing, mashed turnips, a large selection of homemade pies, with ice cream (optional), fresh brewed coffee and tea. Now doesn't this sound delicious? How many of your friends/family would you like to treat to this lovely dinner? How much would you pay for this? But seriously, like most churches we have not been doing a lot of fundraisers but still have our regular expenses. We would greatly appreciate your help with these operating expenses. Because this event will not happen, you will receive a tax receipt for any donation made to this dinner. Donations can be made during July and August 2022 by: giving it to any member of the UCW; putting it on the offering plate on Sundays (note that it is for the Not-Turkey Dinner); mailing it to Trinity United Church Manitoulin, Box 168, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0; on-line through CanadaHelps; or e-transfer to Trinity United Church Manitoulin [tucmtreas@eastlink.ca](mailto:tucmtreas@eastlink.ca).

10-12p

**Outdoor movie night**, hosted by the Providence Bay Agricultural Society, Friday, July 29. Movie starting at 9:30 pm. \$5 per adult.

10c

**i coming events**

**TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK**  
**Swimming Lessons in Manitowaning**

**Lessons for Kids**

August 8-19 (Mon to Fri)

Sign up your child for swim lessons, ages 4 and up. Register online at [Assiginack.ca](http://Assiginack.ca)

**Lessons for Adults**

For those who want to learn some different strokes, improve their swimming and have fun, lessons will be offered August 8-19 (Monday to Friday) from 9:30 am to 10:30 am.

For those who want to improve strokes for swimming, triathlon or distance races or are unable to make the morning times, swim lessons will be offered in the evenings of July 27 and August 3, 10, 17 from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

**AUCTION SALE**

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

**Thursday, July 28th, 6:30 pm**

**Rain date: Friday, July 29th, 6:30 pm**

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**help wanted**

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**help wanted**



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

Manitoulin Group of Companies with their Head Office in Gore Bay, Ontario is looking to fill a variety of positions including Customer Service, Dispatch, Pricing, Billing, and more!

We have opportunities for both In-Office and Remote work, and we are accepting applications from all across Ontario!

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Excellent Customer Service skills
- Ability to work independently as well as part of a group
- Motivated and capable of adapting to the needs of individual customers
- Ability to work under pressure and with some time constraints
- Proficiency in Excel would be considered an asset
- A willingness to learn new tasks and skills
- Work with little supervision
- Attention to detail

In exchange for your efforts, we offer a competitive salary, opportunities for growth and development, a comprehensive benefits program and profit sharing.

Please email your credentials to [apply@monarchr.ca](mailto:apply@monarchr.ca) or visit our website at [manitoulintransport.com/careers](http://manitoulintransport.com/careers).

**The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR**  
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**PRODUCTION MANAGER**  
 Full-Time

**Basic criteria:**

- Graphic design skills with an overall familiarity of the Adobe Suite
- Familiarity with Mac OS and MS Windows 10 environments
- Understanding of computer networking, both MAC and MS environments
- IT troubleshooting skills
- Familiarity with web design, specifically Wordpress backend
- Proficiency in social media
- Demonstrable abilities to work quickly and efficiently to deadlines and manage a large work flow
- Oversee the production department, ensure deadlines are met

An excellent command of the written word with a firm grounding in spelling, grammar and punctuation is an expectation.

Remuneration is commensurate with qualifications and experience.

If you meet these qualifications, please apply, with references, to:

The Manitoulin Expositor,  
 email: [expositor@manitoulin.com](mailto:expositor@manitoulin.com)  
 post: Box 369, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0

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

**Manitowaning Mill HELP WANTED**  
**Office Clerk & Inside Sales Associate**  
 Experience with purchase order entry, receiving and filing an asset. Flexible hours.

Contact Larry Karn with resume.  
[manmill@amtelecom.net](mailto:manmill@amtelecom.net) | 705-859-3105

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The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

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**The Corporation of the Town of Gore Bay  
FULL-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY  
Finance Clerk**



The Finance Clerk is a member of the finance department and carries out a range of financial duties under the supervision of the Treasurer including but not limited to accounts payable, payroll, accounts receivable, budget, variance reporting, tax, and fee collection.

**Qualifications**

- Should be knowledgeable in financial, accounting and auditing principles and practices, applicable legislation/regulatory standards, asset management, investment and debt management, provincial grant processes, property taxation, budget formulation and local government functions and responsibilities.
- Responsible for payroll administration.
- Responsible for the property tax billing and collection process.
- Assist in the preparation of all year-end audit files and financial statements in order to facilitate financial audits.
- Assists the Treasurer in the policing of the budget by various Departments.
- Assist the Treasurer in the preparation of the annual budget estimates and rates of taxation.
- A 2 year Community College Diploma in Business Administration or Accounting, and/or municipal finance related experience.
- Proven proficiency in computer operations, including Microsoft Word, Excel, and Asyst municipal software. Training will be available.
- Excellent organizational and time management skills.
- Demonstrate the ability to continuously learn and assume new responsibilities.

35 hour work week. Wage range \$20 to \$25 per hour. OMERS pension plan, severance package included, AD&D and Long-term Disability.

A detailed job description is available on the municipal website: [www.gorebay.ca](http://www.gorebay.ca)

Applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume.  
Please quote "Finance Clerk" in the subject line and forward to:

Stasia Carr, CAO/Clerk  
Mail: Town of Gore Bay, 15 Water Street, PO Box 590, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0  
Email: [scarr@gorebay.ca](mailto:scarr@gorebay.ca) Fax: 705-282-3076 Phone: 705-282-2420 ext. 1

**Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
A place of healing**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Pre-requisites:**

Please submit the following:

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

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

**Deadline:** Posting is open until filled

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

 **Manitoulin Family Resources** **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Frontline Shelter Worker  
Casual/Relief**

Manitoulin Family Resources requires casual Violence Against Women Shelter Workers to support women and children in our emergency residence/shelter program. The Frontline Shelter Worker provides supportive counselling, crisis intervention, and advocacy to women and children residing at the shelter, as well as telephone counselling and support through crisis line coverage. As a single-staff model of operation in a residential environment, responsibilities pertaining to health and safety in a fast-paced atmosphere and household duties such as cooking and cleaning are required in addition to the provision of individual counselling, in-house client workshops, safety assessments, and linkages to other services.

The successful candidate will have

- Relevant post-secondary education (degree or diploma), and training/experience working with victims of woman abuse
- Familiarity with provision of client-led, trauma informed services and harm reduction philosophy
- Excellent interpersonal, planning, and communication skills
- Experience with data entry and computer skills
- Demonstrated commitment to diversity, cultural competency, and anti-racist/anti-oppressive frameworks
- Current CPR/First Aid certification, Food Handler's Safety certificate, valid driver's licence, clear Vulnerable Sector Screening, and proof of education
- Registration with the college of Social Workers and Social Service Workers is an asset, as is second language fluency in Ojibway and/or French.

This position is a bargaining unit position. Flexibility in scheduling will be required to meet the needs of the shelter including, though not exclusive to, nights and weekends. Shifts will be pre-scheduled, though occasional call-ins will occur as needed, per the Collective Agreement.

**Deadline for applications: Ongoing**

Start dates in July and August, with possible advancement to other positions

Please forward applications to: Tara Bailey, Shelter Supervisor  
Manitoulin Family Resources  
[tbailey@mfresources.net](mailto:tbailey@mfresources.net)

*Manitoulin Family Resources welcomes and encourages applications from people with disabilities. Accommodations are available on request for candidates taking part in all aspects of the selection process.*

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



**Nakiiwin Azheyaaksin  
Employment Opportunity  
Director of Finance**

**SUMMARY**

The Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory is seeking applications from qualified individuals to apply for the position of Director of Finance. Working under the supervision of the Director of Operations, the Director of Finance will oversee the day-to-day operations of WUT's Coordinated Finance Unit.

**JOB DUTIES**

Participate in the provision of effective strategic, financial and information systems by:

- Providing financial advice and guidance to the Director of Operations
- Participating in strategic financial planning
- Researching, preparing and managing the annual budget
- Preparing detailed reports on financial, information systems and administrative matters

Provide controllership functions in order to ensure finances are managed according to legislation, policies and procedures and generally accepted accounting principles by:

- Managing accounting and financial systems and maintaining full and accurate accounting records
- Analyzing and interpreting financial data to maximize overall financial performance
- Ensuring compliance with financial legislation, policies, and procedures
- Managing relationships between WUT and banking, insurance and investment groups including but not limited to obtaining quotes, competitive bids and establishing lines of credit
- Overseeing the preparation of tender documents and supervising contract administration
- Working with auditors and WUT Coordinated Financial Services Unit to ensure audit is accurate and on time

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- University degree in Accounting, Commerce or Business Management/Administration
- Minimum 5 years' experience in a senior finance management position
- Experience in writing proposals, policies, procedures and reports
- Experience in conducting financial analysis and risk management
- Experience in working with Indigenous organizations
- Experience in a supervisory capacity leading a team in change management
- Advanced knowledge of Excel
- Knowledge of Anishinaabemowin and culture and committed to continual learning and development

**Closing Date: August 2, 2022 at 2:00 pm**

Please submit a cover letter, resume, three work-related references and copies of your qualifications to:

**Confidential: Director of Finance Position**  
Box 112, 19A Complex Drive  
Wiikwemkoong Unceded Indian Reserve  
Wiikwemkoong, ON POP 2J0  
[erc@wiikwemkoong.ca](mailto:erc@wiikwemkoong.ca)

We thank all interested applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit copies as there is no return of submissions. Late submissions will not be considered.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PUBLIC WORKS MANAGER

### POSITION SUMMARY:

The Whitefish River First Nation Public Works Manager plans, develops, manages, directs, and implements the operations and maintenance of the First Nation's facilities, roads, and vehicle/equipment maintenance.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Supervision of Public Works staff, including training, mentoring, monitoring, providing ongoing feedback on performance, correcting behaviour and providing input to hiring and professional development needs, performance reviews, time and attendance;
- Prepare and provide regular and maintenance reports to Band Manager;
- Meet all reporting requirements;
- Correspondence with suppliers and contractors;
- Respond to and resolve community member inquiries;
- Create and oversee yearly workplan and budget for Public Works Department;
- Be able to forecast staffing, equipment, materials, and supplies needed;
- Coordinate O&M tasks, including but not limited to building and road checks, lawn management, garbage collection, raising/lowering of flags, maintenance of cemetery and excavating graves;
- Road maintenance including snow removal and apply salt/sand when applicable;
- Maintenance of the First Nation vehicles and equipment and including performing inspections, fueling and cleaning, ensuring valid vehicle registration;
- Works in compliance with the provisions of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and Regulations;
- Ensure that all safety rules and procedures are always being observed, including the initiation of proper notifications in the event of injury;
- Other duties as assigned.

### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

- Post Secondary Education in a related field
- 3 to 5 years in a supervisory role an asset
- Must demonstrate strong leadership and organizational skills with the ability to manage change and direct multiple employees
- Availability to work days, nights, standby, on call and weekends is required
- Strong written and oral communication skills along with excellent computer skills
- Experience in Public Works infrastructure operation, maintenance and construction and the safe operation of related tools and equipment
- Must possess and maintain a valid 'G' Province of Ontario Driver's licence, clean driving record, valid 'F' licence considered an asset
- Demonstrated ability to be a team player with an ability to establish effective working relationships with other employees and the general public

### APPLICATION PROCESS:

If you are interested in this opportunity, kindly forward your resume and cover letter via mail, email, fax or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Tricia Podlatis, Human Resources Manager

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

Applications must be submitted by August 5, 2022 by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following:  
Cover letter, current resume, and three work-related reference names (with contact information).

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



## FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### LOGISTICS MANAGER

Salary: \$58,597 - \$71,460

(depending on education and experience)

The Logistics Manager will organize and coordinate the administrative staff duties and office procedures. The Logistics Manager will ensure the smooth running of the administration office and help improve day to day operations.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Develop a strong rapport and relationship with Managers, Supervisors and employees, allowing for open and constructive communication and achievement of WRFN goals and objectives;
- Coordinate all IT acquisitions, repairs and maintenance;
- Supervise administrative staff;
- Maintain office efficiency including coordinating and organizing work spaces;
- Assist with WRFN project management, requirements and deadlines;
- Oversee employee and community communications content;
- Asset management for administration;
- Participate in the health and safety committee; and
- Other duties as assigned.

### KEY SKILLS AND COMPETENCIES:

- The Logistics Manager will be able to identify and analyze issues and problems in administration areas, recommend and implement solutions and/or changes;
- Able to manage office functions economically and efficiently, organize work, establish priorities and maintain good interpersonal relations and communications with staff and program managers;
- Display excellent supervisory and leadership skills. Demonstrate the willingness and ability to delegate.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post-Secondary diploma/certificate in office or business administration (or comparable);
- 3-5 years' experience in an office setting;
- Management experience would be considered an asset;
- Knowledge of general office procedures;
- Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook);
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Strong organizational and planning skills in a fast-paced environment.

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## KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

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

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

### Full-time position located on Manitoulin Island:

Case Aide Closes: August 5, 2022 at 4 pm

### Contract position located in Sudbury or Manitoulin:

Help Desk Technician Closes: August 5, 2022 at 4 pm

### Full-Time Permanent Positions in Sudbury/Manitoulin:

Finance Supervisor Closes: July 27, 2022 at 4 pm

Apply to: Human Resources at [hr@kgcfs.org](mailto:hr@kgcfs.org) and quote the position title in the subject line.

For additional position details and detailed job description, visit Employment Opportunities on our website at:

<https://www.kgcfs.org/employment-opportunities>

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

*At KGCF 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. KGCF 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 Housing Property Assessment Worker

Salary: \$700/week

The Housing Property Assessment Worker will provide a knowledgeable point of contact for the housing department, Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) and staff on the First Nation owned rental buildings.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Assist with Property Maintenance Conditional Reviews and Assessment for the maintenance and renovations services to all WRFN rental units;
- Assist with recording, data entry and reporting for housing property and equipment;
- Assist in the scheduling regular preventative maintenance programs and tasks with the tenants with band rental units;
- Mechanically inclined as needed for assessing HRV, furnace and hot water on demand;
- Provide quotes for materials and supplies as needed for repairs;
- Complete records to account for materials and labour used on projects;
- Work safely, identify any health and safety concerns and report to Supervisor; and
- Assist with all other duties as assigned.

### KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS & ABILITIES:

- Computer skills;
- Data entry skills;
- Planning and estimating repairs and maintenance;
- Establish and maintain good working relationships with office staff and tenants;
- Set priorities; good time management while maintaining safety and efficiency;
- Keep accurate records and complete required forms;
- Communicate with tenants, staff, suppliers and contractors in clear concise manner in writing and orally;
- Ability to identify and mitigate potential safety issues on the job.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have a minimum of Grade 12 or the equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Minimum of one (1) year of experience in general maintenance, carpentry and knowledge of the mechanical operation of housing unit equipment/systems.
- Maintain and have all certifications as it pertains to WHIMIS and Workplace Occupational Health and Safety and First Aid and CPR.
- Working knowledge Ontario Building Code; latest National Building Code.
- Must take direction from Housing Manager; Ability to work independently.
- Strong communication skills.
- Valid driver's licence Class "G" and access to own vehicle.
- Self-motivated and able to work both independently and as a team player.
- Able to work flexible hours if required.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

Tricia Podlatis, Human Resources Manager

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

Applications must be submitted by July 28, 2022 by 12:00 p.m. and must include the following:  
Cover letter, current resume, and three work-related reference names (with contact information).

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

# Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport project tenders come in substantially over budget

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport partner municipalities (Gore Bay, Gordon/Barrie Island and Burpee and Mills) will be looking at how part of the major rehabilitation, renovation and upgrade work costs planned for the airport can be reduced or reworked. As well, the airport partners will be approaching government funding sources that have provided funds for the project in hopes of lobbying for more financial support of the project. This comes after the airport partners received the construction tenders for the work (at a meeting last week), that came in substantially higher than had been anticipated.

“Unbelievable,” stated Gore Bay Mayor Dan Osborne on Friday morning. “Basically, the tenders came in two times more than we had anticipated, at \$8.2 million for the construction costs. They are ridiculously high.”

“We (airport partners) met our engineers (Exp.) last night to look at the tenders and discuss all of this,” said Mayor Osborne, who pointed out three tenders had been received. “We had three bids come back for the construction, one for the runway work and associated work plans involved with that, one tender for the terminal building expansion itself and one for the entire project.” He pointed out that basically the tenders for the terminal building came in at approximately \$5.5-5.6 million and approximately \$2.630 million for the runway expansion work as well as new lighting, a new helipad and expansion of the apron where planes fuelup.”

“We are doing all that we can to whittle down the costs to something that we can actually handle,” said Mayor Osborne. “But we will be getting in touch with the ministries’ involved in the portfolios (which have provided funding previously) directly. We had been told previously by the government funders that there was no extra funding available, but the governments know how difficult the economy is, how costs for everything have and the difficulties with the pandemic. We will approach the ministers

and see if there is any more money in the pot that they can provide. If we are not able to do this project, it will not look good for the governments. We know that COVID was not their doing but otherwise, it won’t reflect well on the federal and provincial governments.”

Mayor Osborne pointed out as part of the project, the construction was to provide safety, emergency and green energy improvements. “If we’re not able to go ahead with the new helipad, for instance, this would be one example as this is a safety factor.”

Mayor Osborne said, “we will also be meeting with the contract firm that bid on the runway work on where savings can be made,” noting that the bid on this work was also, by itself, double what had been anticipated.

“And, we are weighing all our options for the new terminal building,” continued Mayor Osborne. “And we are going to readdress how we could retender for construction next spring.”

“There is no way the municipalities can carry on the burden and debt of these higher costs,” stated Mayor Osborne. “But we can’t just mothball the project, either. We have to figure out how we can go ahead with the project, but obviously we can’t at this price.”

“We will be meeting with our engineers to look at the costs before next week to look at what we can do,” said Mayor Osborne. “We will push forward, but it is a lot of money. And we had already shaved costs and some of the work on the terminal building. It’s not the end of the world, but it’s close to the edge. We’ll get this figured out somehow.”

As has been previously reported, with increases in construction cost and materials over the past couple of years, the airport partners had scaled back the project already. With the \$4.2 million project, the federal and provincial governments provided \$3,966,497 for the project while the Western Manitoulin municipalities of Gore Bay, Gordon/Barrie Island and Burpee and Mills will together con-


tribute \$282,473.

In July 2020, the federal government announced it was providing funding of \$3,966,497 toward the rehabilitation of the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport, including a new air terminal, helipad, expansion of the secondary runway and enhancements to security and wildlife fencing.



Road Use funds power cleanup efforts

Bay of Islands Association members Sheila Williams and Celesta Bjornson receive a cheque for \$1,500 from the McLeans Mountain Road Use Agreement Fund from Mayor MacNevin. The funds are directed toward the Love Your Bay Initiative volunteer shoreline cleanup. Missing from photo is fund committee member Albert Lewis of Northland Power.



## United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising

### COMMUNITY JUSTICE WORKER

**Location:** United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising Tribal Council  
— M’Chigeeng First Nation

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

The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo 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.
- Facilitate justice circles.
- 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 quarterly 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 information.
- 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.
- Knowledge of local Indigenous and non-Indigenous services and resources.
- 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 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 able to work independently.
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles.

**Remuneration:** \$50,000 + benefits  
**Closing Date:** July 29, 2022

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


- cover letter
- resume
- copy of valid Ontario driver’s licence
- three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a supervisor/manager

**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 Mnídoo Mnising  
Box 275  
M’Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

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## UNITED CHIEFS and COUNCILS OF MNIDOO MNISING

### INDIGENOUS RE-INTEGRATION AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES PROGRAM

**Location:** United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising Tribal Council – M’Chigeeng First Nation  
**Duration:** Full-time Permanent (pending funding)

The Indigenous Re-integration Supportive Services (IRSS) Program worker provides support to the Manitoulin Youth Justice Services Probation Officer with respect to Indigenous youth aged 12-17, at the time of the offence, who have been found guilty and are currently on probation, conditional supervision or community supervision. Through this program, services will be provided to youth primarily from the six UCCMM member First Nations, as case management directed, and any off-reserve First Nation population in the District of Manitoulin.

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Meet regularly with the Youth Probation Officer and the UCCMM Justice Manager to discuss clients, cases, community supervision plans, evaluation of progress and develop treatment plans for youth;
- Work closely with home communities of clients in developing re-integration plans, case management conferences, and ensuring all potential community supports are secured before discharge;
- Liaise with community service providers (i.e. Elders, Social Service and Health Service providers, cultural programs, youth programs, UCCMM Justice Program) to identify resources for youth on Probation;
- Develop community profiles which highlight existing supports and resources, gaps and plans to develop programs and services for youth;
- Maintain client files, database, and quarterly activity, statistical, and financial reports;
- Follow all monitoring directives as laid out in the service contract;
- Maintain strict confidentiality of client identity and information at all times;
- Develop an evaluation tool to solicit feedback from Youth Justice Services, and resources utilized within the six First Nation communities and justice stakeholders (UCCM Anishinabe Police, Manitoulin OPP, Courts, and service agencies, etc.);
- Provide the following supports to youth, as referred by the Youth Probation Officer: Mentorship, Anger Management, Community Service Hours, School Support, Re-integration Support;
- Participate in the Child and Youth Service Providers’ Network of Mnídoo Mnising;
- Organize and co-facilitate activities and programming related to the U-Turn Program;
- Other related duties as required.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Minimum Child and Youth Worker diploma, or equivalent in a helping field;
- Minimum of two years’ social services work experience with Indigenous youth;
- Must have knowledge of local Anishinaabe teachings, culture, communities, history, elders and local issues facing Indigenous people;
- Must follow Anishinaabe red road teachings, promotion of positive role models and healthy lifestyles;
- Must have ability to maintain administrative instruments (workplans, reports, files, correspondence);
- Must have knowledge of services available in the Districts of Manitoulin/Sudbury/Algoma for Indigenous people;
- Available to work evenings and weekends as required;
- Valid driver’s licence (proof must be provided with application) and access to a vehicle;
- Up-to-date and clear Vulnerable Sector Screening check if selected.

**Remuneration:** \$42,000.00 + benefits and \$7,700 (Uturn contract)  
**Closing Date:** July 29, 2022

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

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- resume
- copy of valid Ontario driver’s licence
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**Mark “Confidential-IRSS” to:**

Hazel Recollet  
Chief Executive Officer  
United Chiefs and Councils of Mnídoo Mnising  
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M’Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

## ...Council approves spraying of phragmites in two small areas within Billings

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We never spray over standing water and it takes place on a calm day or evening. I try to be very cautious in any of this work.”

What Ms. Jones has proposed is not the same as the spraying done by Hydro One or Ministry of Transportation contractors, which always generates a lot of opposition. These

agencies blanket-spray all vegetation, Ms. Jones explained. This type of spraying uses more toxic and long-lived chemicals and sometimes is done without notification to the public and adjacent landowners.

“We make sure to communicate directly and frequently with landowners and municipalities so that

they/you know our schedule on-site, and we only proceed if there are no issues,” Ms. Jones said. More specifically, if spraying a roadside ditch, Ms. Jones informs the adjacent residents in person and signage is posted as per the Pesticide Act as to the product being used (Roundup Weathermax) with active ingredient glyphosate, and indicates

the letter of opinion or the municipal approval for roadsides or shoreline allowances. The exact application area, date posted and applied and contact information is included as well.

“We are asking for approval to do a couple of sites, one being a private property on Grandor Road in a ditch, and the opposite side of the Grandor Road

where there are just a small number of patches of phragmites,” Ms. Jones said. “I’m quite alarmed at herbicide found in children, but we still need it sometimes. I’ve seen the herbicide used carelessly and that is why I got my own exterminator’s licence so I can do this work carefully and properly.”

She pointed out other sites where Manitoulin Phragmites Project has used herbicide, at Providence Bay, Dominion Bay, Michael’s Bay and Mud Lake. There are no phragmites at two of the areas now and very little in the others. The natural vegetation at these sites has not been harmed and is still lush and healthy.

Councillors Sharon Alkenbrack, Sharon Jackson and Michael Hunt all noted their opposition to herbicide in general but pointed to the many years of successful phragmites eradication accomplished by Ms. Jones and her team. “I am not in favour of herbicides but trust she will do a controlled spray and only

what is necessary,” said Councillor Jackson.

“This issue is very important to me,” said Councillor Bryan Barker. “I am not in favour of indiscriminate, blanket spraying of pesticides.” He visited the sites Ms. Jones proposed to spray. “Both locations are on dry land and can be sprayed with very little impact on the environment,” he said.

Council routinely makes decisions, noted Mayor Ian Anderson. “We don’t make this decision lightly. The risk is extremely minimal and the only reasonable alternative in this situation.”

Mayor Anderson also visited the locations where the work is to be carried out. “There is a very significant wetland on Hay Bay,” he noted. “It provides homes to a lot of flora and fauna, not just fish.”

Council passed a motion accepting the proposition from Judith Jones of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project to use a small amount of herbicide in Billings Township for phragmites control in 2022.

## ...more rural supports for those in mental health crisis

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Telemedicine Network), said MHC CEO and President Paula Fields. “During the day from Monday through Friday, there is a crisis worker who would come and assess the person in crisis, but we just don’t have the volume or the capacity to sustain the service 24/7.”

Pete VanVolkingburgh is a crisis worker with HSN’s Manitoulin Crisis Response Program, based at MHC, Little Current site. After hours, an assessment is done when a person in crisis attends the emergency department. If they are very agitated, the physician may determine they need a rest before they undergo the crisis assessment, he explained. Sometimes, when it’s after midnight, the doctor may decide

it’s better to have them seen in person, and would like the patient to rest until a crisis worker would be able to attend to see them either at the Little Current or Mindemoya location.

Ms. Smith said she waited for hours to speak to a crisis worker over a screen. “Everyone’s crisis is significant to them, and every crisis is significant to us as well,” said Mr. VanVolkingburgh. “But there is the reality of having to prioritize and triage depending on the need. That’s a very difficult thing to do.”

He pointed out the hospital has limited physical resources as well as limited personnel resources, and there is also a legal component to holding patients. “A Form (1) (application from a physician for psychiatric

assessment) cannot be issued if the medical staff don’t see if there is imminent risk of harm,” he said. “That’s not to say the issues aren’t significant. That just means that there is imminent risk of harm to themselves or others. We can’t trust them to step outside because we’re worried about what will happen. That’s the only time legally a healthcare physician is able to issue a Form 1.”

Many factors go into a crisis assessment to determine risk and they do their best to err on the side of caution, said Mr. VanVolkingburgh. “We don’t take this lightly. We’re working with people who are in difficult times, difficult moments, difficult seasons and we want to make sure that we’re providing the best support that

we can.”

If the risk assessment determines there is no imminent harm, additional supports would be provided, likely on an outpatient basis. The crisis worker Ms. Smith spoke to ended the call by saying she would make a referral. Ms. Smith asked the “kind doctor” at the Mindemoya emergency department, “to please give me the full range of referrals as if I did (have an active plan),” she said. “I knew what was at stake if I acted on those thoughts I so badly wanted to act on.”

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### FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

#### 2 FULL-TIME CUSTODIANS

Salary: will be based on WRFN salary grid

The Whitefish River First Nation is seeking highly motivated individuals to fulfill the role and responsibilities for full-time positions of Custodians for Whitefish River First Nation owned buildings. The ideal candidates will be responsible for cleaning throughout the facilities (interior and exterior). The Custodians will be skilled in cleaning techniques, with a keen eye to detail, and thorough approach to a wide variety of tasks. These positions may require “opening up” the buildings and some lock up responsibilities. The Custodians will on occasion be called upon to assist with emergency response, minor repairs and set-ups/tear downs of events. Hours will vary depending on operational needs.

#### RESPONSIBILITIES:

The Custodians will report to and receive instructions from the Public Works Manager. Some duties include:

- Daily cleaning and upkeep of floors, washrooms, tables, desks, chairs, offices & garbage disposal;
- Sanitize all equipment and furniture (interior and exterior of building);
- Check and clear all walkways and entrances to the buildings for ice or slippery conditions;
- Keep all access areas clean and safe by sweeping, shovelling, salting and sanding;
- Operate heating, cooling and ventilating systems for energy savings;
- Clean and ensure maintenance of all outside playground equipment;
- Clean and ensure maintenance of all inside playground equipment;
- Inventory of cleaning products & order supplies;
- Experience with floor cleaning, stripping, buffing and waxing;
- Experience in minor repairs, maintenance and preventative maintenance;
- Ensure the buildings are maintained in a healthy, safe, sanitary and timely manner;
- Carry out routine building and grounds maintenance and inspection procedures;
- Ensure cleaning and custodial work duties are completed daily in accordance with completion deadlines;
- Escalate any custodial, maintenance and/or safety issues to the Public Works Manager for resolution;
- Ensures the safety of all members, property and staff by following established WHMIS safety standards and Workplace Health & Safety policies, practices and procedures;
- Must have access to a reliable vehicle and hold a valid G Licence; must be able to on occasion, provide garbage removal; and all other duties as assigned.

#### SKILLS, KNOWLEDGE & QUALIFICATIONS:

Whitefish River First Nation strongly believe our custodians play a very important role. We hold pride on our clean, aesthetically pleasing facilities for any visitor who walks in our doors, and our custodial team help deliver on that first impression. Your typical work day will include keeping our school and daycare looking its best, but your role also comes with meeting some of our community members and visitors to ensure they leave with memorable experience that they cannot wait to come back.

- Grade 12 Diploma or equivalent;
- Must have CPR/First Aid and WHMIS or be willing to obtain;
- Must have biohazard Cleanup Training or willing to obtain;
- Previous custodian experience or related work experience would be an asset;
- Strong commitment to accuracy and detail;
- Good communication and interpersonal skills; Ability to follow oral and written instructions;
- Self-motivation and the ability to work independently as well as in a team environment;
- Able to prioritize multiple tasks; and impeccable time management;
- Must have valid driver’s licence and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Must be able to safely operate: power tools, drills, snow blower, lawn mower, etc.;
- Must perform indoor and outdoor working conditions year round in various weather conditions;
- The physical ability to move and lift furniture, and safely operate cleaning equipment;
- Must be able to lift medium to heavy objects (to maximum of 50 lbs);
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills;
- Strong organizational and planning skills in a fast-paced environment.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail or in person to the attention of:

#### CONFIDENTIAL:

Human Resources Manager

Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0

Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

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### WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE (2) 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 September 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](http://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;
- Undertake assignments, including traffic point duty and crowd control, as required.

#### 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’s 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 checks.
- Provide proof of double Covid-19 Vaccination certificate from the Ministry of Health.

Employment packages are available for pickup 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:

Mail in/Deliver to: “Employment Opportunity - New Recruit Constable”  
Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service  
2074 Wikwemikong Way - PO Box 27  
Wikwemikong, Ontario  
POP 2J0

Email applications to: [gregory.mishibinjima@wtps.ca](mailto:gregory.mishibinjima@wtps.ca)

Deadline to apply: July 29, 2022 at 4:00 pm

# Evansville couple concerned with state of Highway 540 construction

by Tom Sasvari

EVANSVILLE—An Evansville resident cannot understand why a highway road that has been torn up, in preparation of being repaved can not be watered to cut down on the dust being created, similar to another highway in the Spring Bay area. And while

the dust creates an inconvenience, it also creates a potentially dangerous situation when drivers cannot see other vehicles on the highway.

"I almost hit a vehicle on Highway 540 last night," stated Morley Runnalls on Saturday evening. "The guy was driving a motor home,

and the guy was stopped because he couldn't see anything on the road because of the dust. Fortunately, I saw the flashing lights on his vehicle."

Mr. Runnalls explained, "they (Ministry of Transportation) tore up the pavement on the highway from the Indian Point Bridge up

here past our place (on Highway 540) and probably to at least Bell Road, starting on Thursday. So now all that is left is dirt and dust blowing around when vehicles go by." He pointed out similar work is being carried out in the Spring Bay area, but the roads have been watered to keep the

dust down. "I came up to the Monument Road Corner and the road is torn up, but it has been watered to keep the dust down. If easterners on the Island can have water put on their roads, why can't we? This has been the case for years. The ministry doesn't have the roads up here watered when work

like this is taking place."

"I expect they are getting ready to hard surface or put tar and chip down on the highway, which is ripped up to hell right now," continued Mr. Runnalls. His wife Cathy, "can't even put the clothes out on the line because of all the dust, and I can't even sit outside and have a nice glass of whiskey."

"All they have to do is put some water down on the road, or calcium, like they are doing for other roads. I don't think we are second class citizens here and we pay our taxes for things like water," said Mr. Runnalls.

Mr. Runnalls said he has tried to contact the MTO as well as Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha to voice his concerns on the issue, but has received no reply as of yet.

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The doctor offered a helpful website, a second referral and a referral to a psychiatrist. "Why does someone who is suicidal need to act on their thoughts to get immediate help?" Ms. Smith asked. "Because I am a professional, hold a steady job, am a wife and mother and maintain a household, I felt like they look at me and mark 'not sick enough.' Why aren't we doing more for suicide prevention?"

Ms. Smith did speak to a crisis worker a few days after her hospital visit, but said she was told she could call him if she was in a crisis. "I have been trying everything not to go back to that dark place," she said.

The crisis worker's role is often brief: they provide service at the height of when things are out of control. "Our job is to bring it from a boil to a simmer," Mr.

VanVolkingburgh said. "I can't get you out of the hot water entirely but I can ensure that you're connected to the people you need to be connected to once we get through the peak of this crisis moment. In that period of time, the first concern is, are you safe? Are you safe where you are at home? If you're safe there, are there people there who can keep you safe? Can you with some level of certainty tell me that yes, I will come to hospital and that you have other people in your life that are going to be checking on you, to come up with a safety plan to make sure that if need be, you're going to come in?"

Ms. Smith was too sick mentally to drive herself to the hospital that night in May, so despite what she calls the embarrassment of calling 911 in a small town, she did call, to save herself.

Prior to making that 911 call, Ms. Smith had called the toll-free crisis number (1-877-841-1101). She asked for a referral to group therapy or DBT (dialectical behaviour therapy, a form of cognitive behaviour therapy). "These would greatly help my condition," she said. "I was told 'that's for Sudbury residents.' That further devastates me about my future living on Manitoulin Island and having no or limited mental health services."

Ms. Smith said she has not received follow-up calls from her family doctor, the psychiatrist or the two referrals that were made. She wasn't given an estimate of wait times.

"I can say that there is a huge human resources crisis here, as there is throughout the province," Ms. Fields pointed out. "It's not just in nursing, but

social workers and mental health workers and healthcare workers in general. Everyone is trying to actively recruit healthcare workers, from the same pool."

Mr. VanVolkingburgh said there's an extensive process of reaching out to the patient, with many phone calls followed by a letter, followed by weeks of waiting. Multiple attempts would be made to contact the client. "If the person doesn't contact us, we've got

to move on but they can reengage if they're ready."

"The message we would want to share is that people should reach out if they're concerned about themselves," said Mr. VanVolkingburgh. "If they have concerns about their mental health or what's been going on in their lives, we definitely don't want to see people suffer in silence and waiting until things are at a breaking point before they reach out."



### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Electoral Officer

#### A. General Information

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

#### B. Scope of Work

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

#### C. Proposal Requirements

##### Consultants Fees and Disbursements

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

##### Qualifications

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

##### References

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

##### Time Limits and Work Schedules

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

##### General Conditions

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

#### D. Deadline

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

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

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



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT (MAT LEAVE REPLACEMENT)

The Executive Assistant will support and assist the Band Manager in carrying out the organization's mandate by providing a wide variety of support functions. Support functions include: reporting on various data; preparation of reports and correspondence; communications with a wide variety of internal and external contracts; answering, screening and directing calls; and coordinating meetings, travel, conferences, and other activities.

#### KEY JOB FUNCTIONS

- Assist Band Manager with recording, tracking, reminder systems for regular leadership tasks, appointments, meetings, and deadlines on a daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly basis and communicate relative information to other staff;
- Compile and maintain a computerized and manual document management system for formal documents including WRFN Policies, Laws, By-Laws and established Codes;
- Assist the Band Manager in completing follow-up work as assigned at Band Council meetings, including correspondence, memos, and drafting of Band Council Resolutions (BCRs);
- Maintain a harmonious, motivational working environment for all staff;
- Schedule and confirm appointments and special meetings for Band Manager and maintain Band Manager's schedule;
- Attend other meetings as requested by Band Manager and record meeting minutes;
- Prepare the agenda and packages for the Program Managers meetings and distribute packages to Program Managers; and responsible for the minute taking of Program Managers' meetings;
- Assist in maintaining the Whitefish River First Nation website and social media sites;
- Setting up teleconference calls, including the use of MS Teams or Zoom;
- Setup and operation of webcasting of Chief and Council Meeting as well as any Community Events as assigned;
- Assist with travel arrangements for Band Manager and reconciliation of expense claims;
- Coordinate and organize special events as assigned;
- Maintain a high level of confidentiality.

#### OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Demonstrated organizational and time management skill with the ability to multi-task and set priorities
- Attention to detail and demonstrated verbal and written proficiency and communication

#### QUALIFICATIONS

1. A minimum of 1-3 years of experience providing administrative support.
2. Diploma in business administration or related field OR an equivalent combination of education and recent relevant work experience.
3. Must have computer skills in Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, Access, Outlook, Internet, Dropbox, and Adobe Acrobat Pro.
4. Must be familiar setting up conference calls, and Zoom.
5. Must be familiar with all office machines including photocopiers, fax machines, phone systems, etc.
6. Must have a valid Class G driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle.

The successful applicant will be required to provide an updated Police Check from their local police agency before commencing employment.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please apply by submitting your resume, cover letter, copies of diplomas and certificates and (2) two current work/professional reference letters and contact information to:

#### CONFIDENTIAL – EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Human Resources  
Whitefish River First Nation  
17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188  
Birch Island, ON POP1A0  
Or e-mail: applications@whitefishriver.ca with the subject line "Executive Assistant"

The position will stay open until filled.

We would like to thank all applicants who apply; however, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



# ...The grandmother of powwows returns with a welcoming twist

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Cleland for details at 705-859-3016.

Host drum for the weekend will be Blackstone Singers and invited drums include homegrown Wassnodin Juniors as well as Snake Island Singers and Drum Split. The drums are sponsored by Chase the Ace fundraising committee.

The master of ceremonies duties will be shared by Ruben Little Head and Allan Manitowabi, David Trudeau takes on arena director duties, US Marine veteran Wayne Pitawanakwat will be in charge of head veteran duties. Sheldon Sundown will be the Smoke Dance Singer, while Gerry Kaboni and Linda Eshkawkogan are the head elders for the weekend. Teresa and Darren McGregor will be female and male head dancers respectively.

The powwow itself will see grand entry taking place at 12 pm and 7 pm on Saturday and 12 pm on Sunday.

There will be a huge variety of activities taking place, including the amazing DerRic Starlight of



The sound of the jingle dress will be a beautiful thing at Thunderbird Park this weekend when the Wiikwemkoong Cultural Festival returns.

Fraggle Rock and his puppets on Saturday, July 30 from 2:30 pm to 4 pm at the Cultural Pavilion and from 5:30 to 6:30 pm on the mainstage. Comedian, voice actor, director, author and pro-wrestling promoter, Mr. Starlight is an Indigenous puppeteer whose passion for the art has only grown since he first began performing for his nokomis in western Canada as a child.

A Men's and Women's Traditional Special, sponsored by Henry Eshkibok, will take place on Saturday and a drum roll call special sponsored by the Chase the Ace fundraising group will take place on both Saturday and Sunday. The Adult and Golden Age Special, also

sponsored by the Chase the Ace Wikwemikong Fundraising Group, will also be on Saturday and Sunday. A Woodland Committee Special takes place on Saturday.

The Boys Grass Youth Special 14 and under, sponsored by Pahquis Trudeau, will take place on Saturday and the Men's and Women's Smoke Dance Committee Special by the Chase the Ace Wikwemikong Fundraising Group will take place on both Saturday and Sunday. Buzwah Variety is sponsoring the Boys and Girls Teens Woodland Special by on Saturday and Sunday.

The Master of Ceremonies Special is spon-

sored by Wikwemikong Prevention Services on Sunday, as will a Koogaanasawin "Caregiver Role" (honor song) Special.

The Auntie—Niece Three Generation Special will be held in memory of Helena

Trudeau by Alanna, Tara and Niibishens Trudeau on Sunday and a Spectator Dance Special hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism.

While the powwow is going on there will be plenty to take in at the Cultural

Pavilion with workshops on historical information and drum demonstrations. APTN cameras will be rolling throughout the weekend filming vendors for one of their upcoming specials.

## ...Carolyn Lane-Rock inducted into Hall of Fame

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"I remember, it was around 1975 or something, when I first heard of the hall of fame," she said. The person who told her about it was a wrestler and an Olympian. "I remember thinking I was just as good as him, but I was a woman," she said. Times have changed dramatically for the better, however. Ms. Lane-Rock cited current University of Guelph women's coach, Rachel Flanagan, who not only has a full-time job, paid the same as the men's coach, but is recruiting players from across the globe. "She is recruiting hockey players from Italy, the Philippines, anywhere they play hockey," said Ms. Lane-Rock, "in spite of Donald Trump and the guys in Washington."

In order to refresh her memories of those days, many years ago, when she played university hockey, Ms. Lane-Rock reached out to some of her former teammates. One she found had died, one had Alzheimer's, "one couldn't get up off the couch due to injuries from hockey and car accidents, two were anti-vaxxers and couldn't fly," she said, noting it was a good thing she was inducted this year. "Maybe next year I wouldn't be here either," she said. "This morning I read the obituary of (former teammate) Barb Waples."

It was 55 years ago that Ms. Lane-Rock graduated from high school and had applied to several universities in order to "get off the rock" like so many young Islanders before her.

"I was accepted at Queen's University for phys-ed and to nursing school (I wasn't going to stay home)," she said. "Then I was accepted to the University of Guelph, which on Manitoulin Island where I live is con-

sidered the only university (well, except maybe a few go to Laurentian University)."

When she found out there was a women's hockey team at Guelph, "there was no contest."

Ms. Lane-Rock fondly recalled the names of her teammates on the championship team and regaled the audience at the gala with the story of how her team defeated the University of Toronto women's team for the first time in history.

Ms. Lane-Rock was lying prone in the crease as an opposing player was hurtling toward her goal. "I am laying flat in the crease, my hand went up and the puck was in it," she said. "We won one to nothing—it was a shutout, and I was in goal." Ms. Lane-Rock could not resist a shot at the men's football team on her team's accomplishment in defeating the school's perennial rivals.

Ms. Lane-Rock went on to say how honoured she was by her induction into the hall of fame and relayed a few stories from her hockey days and the solidarity—as well as singing a song

Shirley Peterson was Ms. Lane-Rock's coach during her tenure on the team, and she played homage to her mentor, who was like a mother to her.

"Shirley was a great coach, we were young women away from home and we wanted play hockey, that was all we wanted to do was play hockey," she said. "Shirley shared her love of the game and for life and shared two sayings, 'keep your stick on the ice' and 'learn to skate the corners'."

"No other sayings have been more directional or more important to me through life," she said. They have served her well through much more than hockey. "The lessons for

life, hard work, teamwork and enjoying life by learning to keep things in balance and figuring out how to keep going by keeping my stick on the ice and learning to skate the corners has served me well."

Ms. Lane-Rock's speech in its entirety can be found online by searching 'Carolyn Lane-Rock - University of Guelph Sports Hall of Fame Induction 2022' on youtube.com.

### notice

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

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### The Corporation of the Township of Tehkumma

NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR TENDER 2022-03


Supply and Stockpile of Winter Sand Salt to be supplied by the Township

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 29, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.

Documents can be obtained from the municipal office located at:

456 Highway 542A, Tehkumma, ON POP 2C0, on the website [www.tehkumma.ca](http://www.tehkumma.ca), by calling 705-859-3293 or email to [clerk.administrator@tehkumma.ca](mailto:clerk.administrator@tehkumma.ca)

**LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**



## Manitoulin Family Resources

P.O. Box 181  
Mindemoya, ON  
POP 1S0  
t: 705.368.3400

### Shelter Supervisor, Haven House – Full Time Violence Against Women Prevention Program Manitoulin Family Resources

Manitoulin Family Resources requires one full-time Shelter Supervisor to lead and guide the frontline team at "Haven House" emergency shelter, to meet the needs of the women and children fleeing violence. The ideal candidate will have strong and compassionate leadership skills and extensive background in delivering services in the field of gender-based violence. Responsibilities include scheduling and supervision, supporting shelter operations, and ensuring the health and safety of the shelter residents and staff, and participation at local tables and in public awareness activities. Haven House Shelter, as part of the Violence Against Women Prevention Program of Manitoulin Family Resources, works within a harm reduction, feminist and intersectional framework, following the vision, mission, and guiding principles of the agency.

**The successful candidates will have:**

- Degree in a related discipline, with work experience in the field of gender-based violence
- Registration with the OCSWSSW or CPO
- 1-3 years' experience in a management capacity or significant field experience
- Strong interpersonal, coaching, and supervisory skills
- Current First Aid/CPR certification
- Financial management skills
- Expertise in conflict management and creative problem-solving skills
- Valid driver's licence, reliable vehicle, clear VSS, and insurable driver's abstract are requirements of the position, and conditions of hire.

Work will generally be performed between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday to Friday, from the main office located in Mindemoya. Flexibility of hours to meet program needs is required, as is on-call availability for emergencies, in coordination with the management team. Attendance at the Mindemoya location is required, though a flexible work schedule can be proposed. A comprehensive benefits' and vacation package is extended to all full-time positions, and this position currently qualifies for a pandemic-related wage enhancement of an additional \$4/hr. This position is part of the management team of MFR and outside the bargaining unit, reporting directly to Senior Management.

**Closing date: Wednesday, August 03, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.**

Please forward application with updated resume to: Denise Leblanc  
Executive Programs' Assistant  
Manitoulin Family Resources  
[dleblanc@mfresources.net](mailto:dleblanc@mfresources.net)

*Manitoulin Family Resources welcomes and encourages applications from people with disabilities. Accommodations are available on request for candidates taking part in all aspects of the selection process.*

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

### notice

**A reminder that** Knox Church Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is closed for the remainder of July and will re-open in August. We would appreciate if donations are held back until August as there will be no one there in July to process them.

**MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK**



### TENDERS TO PROVIDE WINTER SAND #2022-07 SURFACE TREATMENT #2022-08

Sealed tenders clearly marked with Tender Name will be received by the undersigned until the closing date:  
*Friday, August 12th, 2022 @ 4 pm*

Awarding of tender will be made by Council at the regularly scheduled meeting:  
*Tuesday, August 16th, 2022 @ 5 pm.*

The tender form can be located at:  
[www.assiginack.ca/rfp-tenders](http://www.assiginack.ca/rfp-tenders)

**All tenders to be presented on forms contained in this document to:**  
TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK  
C/O RON COOPER, PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT  
BOX 238, 156 ARTHUR STREET  
MANITOWANING, ON, POP 1N0  
(705) 859-3196 – MUNICIPAL OFFICE  
(705) 859-3780 – MUNICIPAL GARAGE

**IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT:**  
\*LOWEST, INCOMPLETE or ANY Tender NOT necessarily accepted  
\*Also that FAXED or EMAILED Tenders are NOT acceptable

**Claire's Top 5 Picks**  
 1. 'Grace Under Fire' by Julie Garwood  
 'Shattered' by James Patterson  
 'Point Last Seen' by Christina Dodd  
 'The Hidden One' by Linda Castillo  
 'Grace Under Fire' — Grace had a hundred things to do today, killing someone wasn't one of them. It was supposed to be a quick visit to Boston for the Buchanan anniversary party and then on to Scot-

## News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

land to collect an inheritance. But things happen and all of a sudden she is enduring an interrogation by police and the storey begins. A good read.

'Shattered' — A Michael Bennett thriller. Nothing could tear Detective Michael Bennett away from his new bride—except the woman who is his partner and best friend. His partner and top FBI abduction specialist Emily is missing and Bennett risks venturing far outside his jurisdiction to find her. The investigation he undertakes is the most brilliant detective work of

his career and the most intensely personal.

'Point Last Seen' — When Adam pulls Elle's half-frozen body from the surf on a lonely California beach, she has no memory of how she ended up there, what her real name is and how she got those terrible bruises on her throat. Elle finds refuge in Adam's home on the edge of Gothic, a remote village located between the steep, lonely mountains and the raging Pacific Ocean. As flashes of her memory return, Elle faces a terrible truth—buried in her mind lurks a secret so dark it could get her killed.

'The Hidden One' — The discovery of an Amish bishop's remains leads chief of police Kate Burkholder to unearth a chilling secret. Someone doesn't want Kate asking questions, but even after being accosted and threatened in the dead of night, she refuses to back down. There's a killer in the valley who will stop at nothing to keep the past buried. Will they get to

Kate before she can expose the truth or will the bishop's secrets remain hidden forever?

Children's Fun Time has begun Tuesdays 11 am to 12 noon. Book readings, games, crafts, singsongs, snacks, every Tuesday morning up to and including August 22. Lots of fun for the little ones, see you there.

Lots of books, DVDs and talking books for sale as you enter the library. Check it out, great for taking to the beach and not having to worry about returning them back to the library.

That being said, we also

have lots of new books to read in your library. So, feel free to come in browse, sit out in the courtyard and read a magazine and check out a book by your favourite author. Comput-

ers for public use, printing and laminating all available at your library.

Hours are Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 10 am to 4 pm.

Hope you are all enjoying the summer, you know what is just around the corner!

See you at your library, Claire

### + in memoriam

**ST. JACQUES**—In memory of Frederek, Alena and Frank.  
 Dear Mom, Dad and Big Brother,  
 The years have passed us by  
 Yet it seems like only yesterday since you told us goodbye.  
 Took a stroll down memory road,  
 Saw a new sign saying Highway to Heaven.  
 If that was only true, I'd go home and pack a bag and take that highway marked Heaven  
 And go for a visit, if only for a day.  
 But we know that's only in our dreams and not so.  
 So all we can do is hold the memories close to our hearts,  
 Tell you how much we love and miss you.  
 So Lord, if roses grow in Your garden above,  
 Please pick some for us and give to them from us,  
 We send our love 'til we meet up with you once again.  
 From S. Rowland, Clarence and family

10p

### + in memoriam

**ROWLAND**—In memory of Joe and Mabel Rowland.  
 Dear mom and dad, your family chain has been broken yet once again, now there is only one.  
 She as well with take the hand of the Lord when He says 'please come with me.' Then your family will be reunited again.  
 Like the wildlife which runs free,  
 Their spirit roams in what was once the old homestead.  
 The Lord has you all in His keeping,  
 We have the memories close to our hearts.  
 If roses grow in Your garden above,  
 Lord, please pick some and tell them they came from us.  
 Sincerely, S. Rowland

10p

## Death Notices

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCDONALD (Sandy)**



The family of William Alexander (Sandy) McDonald is heartbroken to announce his passing from prostrate cancer at Mindemoya Health Centre on Saturday, July 23, 2022 in his 74th year. Sandy leaves behind his loving wife Gwen of nearly 53 years; daughter Theresa; son Richard and daughter-in-law Jenn. Proud Poppa of Aidan (Chantal) and Annie.

Aidan's mother, Phaedra also had a special place in Sandy's heart. Sandy was born a Haweater to Charlie and Nellie (Fisher) McDonald and although he worked in southern Ontario for 35 years, he was so happy to move back to the Island with Gwen after their 2005 retirement. He loved to be outdoors, in the bush, or on his porch with his family and friends. Sandy was often teased as being the "Golden Boy" by his much loved siblings, Joyce (Chris) Robinson, Doug (Donna Kay) McDonald, Elaine McDonald, Joan (Mike) Purcell, Jean (Ken) Richer and Lee (Jodilyn) McDonald. Sandy was predeceased by his parents, Charlie and Nellie McDonald; his brother, Ken; sister-in-law Debbie McDonald; and father-in-law Herb Walker. He will also be missed by his mother-in-law, Carmen Walker, along with her family, Lou (Terry) Addison, Rob (Colleen) Walker, Carrie (Lorne) Cornelson, K.C. (Nancy) Walker, Ron (Erin) Walker and Allison (Wes) Bentley. Sandy had many nieces, nephews, extended family and so many friends who will miss his teasing and big smile. A Celebration of Life for family and friends will be held at the Lyons Memorial United Church Hall, Gore Bay, on Sunday, July 31, 2022 at 3:30 pm followed by some of Sandy's favourite foods. Sandy's family would like to thank all of his health care workers, specially Ruth and MaryAnn, who were dedicated to ensure he got the best care possible and who truly believed laughter was the best medicine. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Manitoulin Health Centre <http://www.mhc.on.ca> (please specify the donation be allocated to the Mindemoya Hospice facility) or Gore Bay Fish & Game Club, Box 479, Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0.

### EVA EMMA SERRÉ



It is with profound sadness that the family announces her passing July 19, 2022 at the age of 86 years. Beloved wife of 65 years to Ronald Serré. Daughter of the late Omer and late Desneiges (née Gauthier) Brunet. Devoted mother of Mijanou, Louise, Daniel (Betty-Ann) and Luc (Loretta). Dear sister of Agnès, Noëlla, Armand, Clément and René. Predeceased by her siblings Eugène, Aurèle, Albert and Lucien. Cherished grandmother of Olivia, Isabella, Geneviève, Jacob, Julien, Jasmine, Danielle, Noah, Cory, Alicia and Serina. Great-grandmother of Gabriel, Amelia, Eva, Liv, Trey and Cruz. Equally missed by all relatives and friends. A funeral mass was celebrated on July 26, 2022 at 10 am at the Ste-Anne-des-Pins Church, Sudbury. In lieu of flowers, donations by cheque to the Blue Door Soup Kitchen would be appreciated. [www.cooperativefuneralhome.ca](http://www.cooperativefuneralhome.ca)

### ROSE MARY EVAN COUSINEAU (nee Carnevale)

January 19, 1943 - July 21, 2022



In loving memory of Rose Mary Evan Cousineau, beloved wife of the late Albert "Bert" Cousineau of Mindemoya, Ontario. Beloved mother of Wendy and Matthew Cousineau. Loving grandmother of Melissa, Steven, Ashlyn, Corey, Brandon, Keira, Nicholas, and great-grandmother to Iyla. The youngest daughter of Philip and Blanche (Favreau) Carnevale. Surviving sister June King of Azilda, Ontario. Predeceased siblings are Fred, George, John, Phillip, Anthony, Charles, Mary, Margaret, Lina, Delia, and Rita. Born January 19, 1943 in Alderdale, Ontario, moving to Powasson shortly after. Rose met Bert and moved to Sudbury in 1962. Then moved to Treeview Road in 1973. Rose was the lunchroom supervisor at Ester Road Public School for many years, sold Avon in the community for many years and had many friends. She then moved to Manitoulin Island in 1989. Rose always had beautiful flower gardens which she took great pride in. Rose was a wonderful cook and baker. She loved all of her family with all her heart. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy. She will be sorely missed by all family and friends. Rose was the Monarch of the Cousineau family and cherished every visit with her family. She was the glue to the Cousineau family. She is now laid to rest with the love of her life. Rose and Bert are now together watching over all of us. We love you Rose, rest in peace. Visitation to be held on Wednesday, July 27, 2022 from 1 to 4 pm at Island Funeral Home, 36 Worthington Street, Little Current, Ontario.

## Death Notices

### BEVERLY JOHN MCGILL October 5, 1918 - July 3, 2022

It is with deep sadness that we announce the death of Beverly John McGill in Toronto on July 3, 2022 in his 104th year. Bev is survived by his daughter Helen Elizabeth McGill and his niece and nephews. Bev was born on October 5, 1918 on a farm at Ice Lake. He was the eldest child of the late Elizabeth Marguerite (Wright) McGill and the late James Roger Beverly McGill. He was predeceased by his wife, Jessie (Coulthurst) McGill, and his sisters Myra Marguerite (McGill) MacVicar, Alice Jean (McGill) Purvis, and Ruth Elizabeth McGill. Raised and educated mainly in Gore Bay, Bev left Manitoulin ("What other Island is there?", as he would say) in 1938 to join the Royal Bank of Canada in Sault Ste. Marie. He transferred to southwestern Ontario, then northwestern Ontario and, in 1941, he enlisted in the Canadian Army. He received military training in Winnipeg as a member of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and was sent overseas. He served in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. In 1946, he returned to Canada and after being discharged, rejoined the RBC, this time in Montreal. After meeting in Vancouver and a long (according to Jessie) courtship, Bev and Jessie were married on November 10, 1951. They were truly the love of each other's lives. Bev's RBC career was so much more than a series of positions: it was about serving clients and colleagues, seeking to help them realize their potential. Personal, human relationships were at the core of how Bev defined success. He and Jessie had postings in Canada from Vancouver to Montreal, and internationally, including Port of Spain, Trinidad and New York City. Bev was glad for the experiences earned from every position he held. Being the head of the International Division was perhaps his favourite. In the last 10 years of his career at Royal Bank, he logged more than half a million air miles and had business trips to some 50 countries. That same year, he joined Canadian Pacific Hotels as Chairman of the Board and became a director of the Bank of Tokyo. The words most often used when people would describe Bev were "a man of integrity" and "a true gentleman", as well as commenting often about his strong handshake! That integrity, his kindness, and sense of fun will be sorely missed. Bev knew times of want and times of plenty. Throughout his life, he had a profound sense of thankfulness, which in turn sparked a generosity of heart especially for the disadvantaged. His life is an inspiration to many. Now may he go in peace. Cremation and funeral have taken place. Interment at Gordon Cemetery will take place at a later date.

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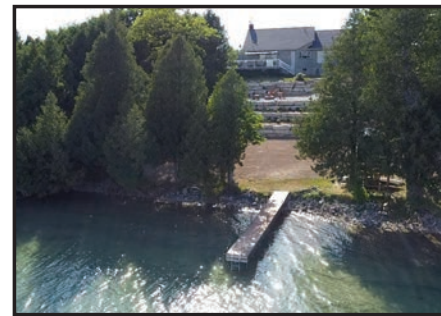
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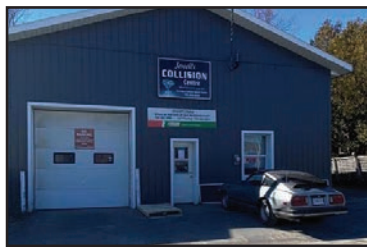
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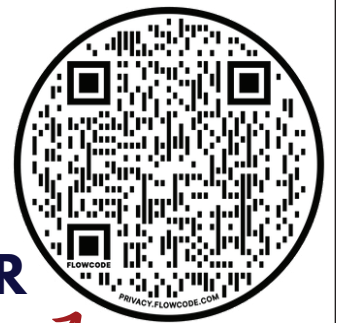
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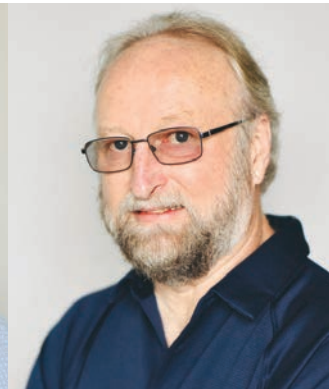
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