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**AN ACT OF REMEMBRANCE**—Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere, far left, recites the names of her community's veterans during a dedication ceremony for a new veterans' monument located beside the Four Directions Complex on Highway 540. The new monument was designed and constructed by community members. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.**

photo by Michael Erskine

## Gore Bay man found not guilty of charges, rights breached under Charter of Rights and Freedoms

**by Lori Thompson,**  
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
GORE BAY—A Gore Bay man is not guilty of charges of refusing or failing to provide a breath sample and resisting arrest, after bringing a Charter application for exclusion of evidence based on a breach of his rights under Section 8 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Jeffrey Cordeiro was detained on December 5, 2021 after a Gore Bay resident called police to report a single motor vehicle accident. The vehicle had gone across the witness' yard and ended up in the ditch, about 20 feet away.

The Court heard that an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer, Cst. Leighton, the investigating officer, arrived at the scene soon after the call but did not speak with the witness. The investigating officer followed tracks in the snow, from the vehicle in question to a man (Mr. Cordeiro) walking along the roadside and stopped the man for questioning. He detected the smell of alcohol and that, along with the tracks that suggested to him some staggering and a fall, led to Cst. Leighton placing Mr. Cordeiro under arrest. Mr. Cordeiro resis-

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## Demands on Island food bank increase dramatically Wage earners now clients as grocery prices skyrocket

**by Michael Erskine**

MANITOULIN—Pandemic ripples continue to plague communities across the globe, with high

inflation primarily caused by disrupted global supply lines and ongoing labour shortages putting immense strains upon family

budgets. As a result, food banks across the nation are reporting huge increases in demand and Manitoulin Island is far from immune.

"We are still seeing higher numbers than in previous years," said Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) food security program supervisor Nikki Thompson. The impact will be felt by this year's Christmas hamper program, with MFR anticipating a massive increase in requests. "Last year we were around 350, but this year

we are anticipating 400 to 450."

"Obviously, with the cost of living increasing more people who are employed part-time, and even full-time, are finding it harder and harder to make ends meet," said Ms. Thompson. "Minimum wage is just not cutting it anymore, so numbers are going up."

Once a stopgap to help get over a temporary budgetary hump, the food bank in Mindemoya is now seeing people coming in on a regular basis, she noted. The need for

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Reggie Leach, who resides in Aundeck Omni Kaning, was bestowed with an Order of Canada recently by Governor General Mary Simon at an event at Rideau Hall.

photo by MCpl Anis Assari/Office of the Secretary to the Governor General

## Reggie Leach receives Order of Canada

**by Michael Erskine**

OTTAWA—All good things come to those who wait, it is said, but hockey legend Reggie Leach, the Riverton Rifle, has never been one to sit upon his laurels. In the months since his elevation to the

Order of Canada was announced, Mr. Leach has continued to crisscross the nation to deliver his message of hope and determination to thousands of youths while the induction cere-

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## Island gun hunt approaches, MNRF concerned deer herd numbers haven't rebounded

**by Tom Sasvari**

MANITOULIN ISLAND—It appears that the deer herd on Manitoulin Island is still slowly recovering from the winter of 2019 as thousands of hunters converge on the Island for next week's rifle hunt.

"Based on hunt data gathered over the last couple of years, deer numbers on Manitoulin were slow to recover from winter 2019 despite favourable winters in 2020 and 2021," said Wayne Selinger, biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNRF), last week. "As a result, tag numbers were kept status quo for the 2022 hunt."

"Winter 2022 was once again favourable for deer and one would expect a good 2022 fawn crop with increasing deer numbers overall," said Mr. Selinger. "Tag recommendations for 2023 will depend on the results of this fall's hunt, winter severity and the deer population index."

Mr. Selinger reported, "Manitoulin deer should have come through last winter in excellent condition. However, prolonged dry weather this summer and early fall may have had some impact on the growing

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## Recount requested in Tehkumma Twp.

TEHKUMMAH—A vote recount has been requested by one of the unsuccessful candidates for council in the recent Tehkumma Township municipal election.

Gerard Lyons, candidate for council, has made the request for a recount of the vote.

Barbara Grigg, Tehkumma deputy clerk/administrator told The Expositor last week, "Gerard Lyons has made a request for a recount of the election results," explaining, "there was a four vote difference between Mr. Lyons and Lorie Leeson."

In the election, four councillors were elected, including Perry Chatwell, who garnered 300 votes, Steve Wood with 233, incumbent councillor Mike McKenzie with 199 votes and incumbent Lorie Leeson, who received a total of 161 votes. Mr. Lyons was the runner-up receiving 157 votes.

Ms. Grigg told The Expositor a

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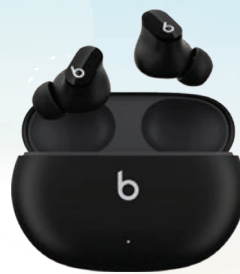
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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



The Haweater Shriners have donated \$5,000 to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary toward the Mindemoya Hospital emergency department 'Let's Emerg Together' fundraising campaign. From left are Shriners Willis Campbell and Ted Taylor, Dennis McGregor, chair of the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board of directors, Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of MHC, Shriner Jim Woods, Judy Mackenzie, chair of the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary, and auxiliary member Carol Gilmore. The Shriners donation was added to previous donations of \$15,000 to the fundraising campaign.

## Island groups make significant donations toward 'Let's Emerg Together' campaign

*Renovation project enters second phase of work*

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—Several local organizations have made significant donations to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary toward the Mindemoya Hospital emergency department 'Let's Emerg Together' fundraising expansion project. Meanwhile the renovation and expansion has moved into phase two as progress continues.

On Tuesday of last week both the Haweater Shriners and the Central Manitoulin Lions Club, with support from the Central Manitoulin Historical Society, made donations toward the project.

"We are grateful to everyone. Thank you all so much and for your tremendous commitment to the hospital," stated Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of the MHC. "It is amazing."

Jim Woods, a member of the Haweater Shriners stated, "The Haweater Shriners are pleased to



The Central Manitoulin Lions Club and Central Manitoulin Historical Society have donated \$1,000 to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary for the 'Let's Emerg Together' fundraising campaign. From left is Ted Taylor of the historical society, Dennis McGregor, chair of the Manitoulin Health Centre board of directors, Alison Sloss of the Lions Club, Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of the MHC, and Judy Mackenzie and Carol Gilmore of the hospital auxiliary.

be here today to present a cheque for \$5,000 to add to the previous donations of \$15,000 for a total of

\$20,000 to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary toward the emergency department expansion. All money has been privately donated through the Haweater Nobles of the Shrine Club."

Alison Sloss, of the Central Manitoulin Lions Club, presented a cheque in the amount of \$1,000 toward the project, through funds raised by the Lions Club through the recent Hallowe'en Haunted Trail. She pointed out over 200 people went through the haunted trail.

Ted Taylor, president of the Pioneer Museum told The Expositor, "the donation made by the Lions Club is also on behalf of the Central Manitoulin Historical Society as well." He pointed out that originally the Lions Club was going to donate the proceeds from the Hallowe'en Haunted Trail to the historical society. "I mentioned to Lion Marcus Mohr that the emergency department at the hospital would be a good place for these funds."

The renovation and expansion of the Mindemoya Emergency Department moved into phase two last week as progress continues. The Mindemoya site, including the emergency department,



### The sweet song of country

Manitoulin Health Centre board chair Dennis McGregor joined Manitoulin Country Fest/Manitoulin Broadcasting Corporation owners Craig and Kelly Timmermans and Manitoulin Health Centre CEO Paula Fields for a \$10,000 cheque presentation to the hospital. A portion of the funds (\$6,340) were raised during the Manitoulin Country Fest's annual North Channel Cruise for a Cause with the balance topped up by Manitoulin Broadcasting.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Third stage of Robinson-Huron Treaty annuities case to continue in early new year

by Tom Sasvari

ONTARIO—The chair of the Robinson-Huron Treaty Litigation Fund (RHTLF) says the third and final stage of the ongoing court case over treaty annuity payments, which had been launched by signatories (including all First Nation communities on Manitoulin Island), will be going ahead early in the new year. "We're prepared to go ahead," stated Mike Restoule.

The third stage of the court case, will deal with the amount of compensation owed to beneficiaries under the treaty and which

Crowns will be liable to pay these augmented annuities.

At a virtual treaty week presentation made by Daniel McCoy, (a member of the legal team for RHTLF) last week, he explained Ontario had appealed the stage one decision earlier this year to the Supreme Court of Canada in regard to issues surrounding treaty interpretation, implementation and remedies for breach of treaty.

"It's a highly legal issue, and it really doesn't have a lot of play in the facts around the annuities, the ...continued on page 8

## Aundeck Omni Kaning unveils new cenotaph monument

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—A new monumental structure stands sentinel outside the Four Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation as the community unveiled a new cenotaph on November 11.

The Sergeant Golden Silver Star Memorial Rifle Team (adopted by the First Nation as its official rifle team) were on hand to fire a salute as part of the unveiling and Remembrance ceremonies.

The monument, which will act as a symbol of Remembrance to the community's veterans was created by Gary King, great grandson of Stanley McGraw, an AOK veteran, and was planned and supervised by Vic King. The base was constructed by respected community elder Ken Madahbee and his crew. The monument was unveiled by Vic King and Frank Corbiere.

Opening remarks were provided by Chief Patsy Corbiere and Audrey Stone acted as master of ceremonies at the initial gathering held inside the Four Direction Complex.

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## Gayle Payette to take on role of principal for Lakeview School

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—Gayle Payette has been selected to take on the role of principal of Lakeview School in M'Chigeeng First Nation.

"It's all about the students, helping to develop their voice, identity and self-confidence for their benefit," said Ms. Payette. She previously served as principal at Lakeview for two years, beginning in 2017, then went back to the classroom as a teacher at Wiikwemkoong Junior School where she was in her third year of teaching.

M'Chigeeng Ogimaa Kwe Linda Debassige and Enaagdenjged Art Jacko made the announcement on a community post on the M'Chigeeng Facebook page on November 11. "On behalf of the council of M'Chigeeng, it is with great excitement that we welcome the successful candidate for the position of Lakeview School principal, Ms. Gayle Payette!"

"Ms. Payette is a band member of M'Chigeeng First Nation and firmly believes in the future and success of M'Chigeeng First Nation students attending Lakeview School. Ms. Payette has had a longstanding career in education and comes with vast experience, knowledge and qualifications that she has gained and achieved over time. She has a Bachelor of Education, and Honours Bachelor of Indigenous Social Work and has successfully completed Parts 1 and 2 of the First Nations Principal Program from Six Nations Polytechnic Institute, along with many other

additional qualifications. Her work experience includes being a long-standing teacher with over ten years of experience, as a principal and curriculum writer and she has created longstanding relationships with her non-educational experience and volunteerism. Ms. Payette has always put the children first and has a deep love

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## Hunters! Send in your photos to Tom's Big Buck Roundup!

by Tom Sasvari

SUDBURY—Yes, hunters, we want your photos! If you harvest a buck during next week's annual Manitoulin deer gun hunt, then you should send them in to The Expositor as Tom's Expositor Big Buck Roundup is being held again this year.

"We are really hoping that hunters will take part in this year's Big Buck Roundup," stated Tom Sasvari, editor of The Expositor. "Last year we only received about four entries in the contest, the smallest number we ever received in all the years we have held it. We will hold the contest this year, however, if we don't receive a better response this year, we will have no choice but to discontinue it for the future. Come on hunters, send in your entries!"

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## Lessons to be learned from a falling Trump

If a Trump falls in the election, does anyone hear?

Dust is settling over the US mid-term elections, and it is now clear the Republican Party's much touted red wave has failed to reach anything near the tsunami levels predicted by Conservative pundits and polling firms.

The results have led to yet more egg accruing on the collective visages of both those staples of democratic politics, but that has not stopped those same talking heads from attempting to pull the tail from the donkey. In the scramble to pin blame, former POTUS Donald Trump is much the flavour of the month.

But there are plenty of lessons to be learned from the failure of the Republican sun to rise to expectations and much to be learned about why The Donald has managed to stay, somewhat, afloat the waters of the Washington swamp despite his endorsement's dismal showings.

There are reasons why a huge number of Americans, many of them neither fools nor dupes, remain loyal to the idea (ideal?) that is Donald Trump. That brand loyalty stands only slightly bent in the hurricane gale that is the litany of lies, pomposity and alternative reality revealed about the Trump style of losing, and the obvious threat to democracy that the former US president represents.

A distressing number of Americans are so disillusioned in their government (never all that popular an agency among the rank and file at any point in time in the history of that great nation) that they are ready to embrace an autocratic alternative—even to the point of civil war. And let's face it, a second American civil war would make the butcher's bill of the first one pale in comparison. The number of automatic weapons in civilian hands pretty much makes that a guaranteed result of a complete breakdown.

Thankfully, enough (barely) of the US electorate have stepped up to defend their democracy against those whose tactics are to deride and dismiss electoral legitimacy—but a good portion of the midterm's outcome has more to do with partisan mathematics than a rallying around the Constitution. The future of that great nation to our south depends on both sides of the aisle stepping back from the precipice to

take a long hard (and dare we suggest non-partisan) look at the messages contained in the 2022 midterm results.

There is a reason that Donald Trump has resonated in the American psyche. There are, of course, those Republicans who simply see the harnessing of the MAGA crew as a route to power, collateral damage to the body politic be damned—the ends justify the means. We see the same process currently in play here in Canada. But the real key to Trump's success is the belief among a huge portion of the American electorate that he does what he says he will do.

It's a simple thing.

For far too long politicians have climbed the rungs of power by making promises to blocks of supporters only to toss those assurances into the dustbin the second they have ascended to the throne. People are tired of it—and becoming tired enough to consider throwing the electoral baby out with the bathwater and embracing a strongman.

The history of that course of action has not been particularly great in recent years but looking back to the death of that earlier superpower, the Roman Republic, and its descent (or ascent) into the autocratic Roman Empire, despite a hugely destructive civil war, ended with the Pax Romana. The peace of Augustus, where the militarized and devastated Roman polity saw one of the longest periods of relative peace in antiquity. The ends, some might suggest, justified the means despite an incredible sacrifice of the innocent that is civil war.

It is long past time that politicians of all political stripe, of left, right and centre, start walking the walk laid out in their political campaigns. It's a novel idea that might even transcend sunny ways and great hair. Sadly, that looks to be a forlorn hope in the short term.

Let's bring truth and honesty into our electoral lives—we won't say "back into" because the history of democracy does little to support such a Pollyanna perspective of the past. As Winston Churchill once said, "democracy is the worst form of government, except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

## Taco Day celebrates Treaty Week at Manitoulin Secondary School

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—Manitoulin Secondary School students discovered a tasty way to commemorate Treaties Recognition Week as they lined up to take part in a Taco Day last week. Volunteer members of the Three Fires Confed-

eration Council, the Bay and Northern Québec Agreement and a detailed analysis of the Treaty of Manitoulin Island from 1862.

It's not all book learning and lectures though. Classes take part in Water Drum Teachings/Nibi Gwiisens Dewegan

Kinoomaagewin virtually with Mike Bisson. Those classes are offered through the Robinson Huron Waawiindamaagewin and the Anishinabek Nation.

The Taco Sale enjoyed by all on Thursday, November 10 was a great example of innovative approaches to building bridges toward reconciliation. Outdoor education and day treaty classes will take in the 'Island of the Great Spirit' video series about Manitoulin and local area treaties following a beading lesson with Indigenous Support Worker Becky Abotossaway-Madahbee.

A treaty display will be posted in the Three Fires Room which had resources about Indigenous veterans who were honoured on November 8 (Indigenous Veterans Day).

Ms. McGraw noted that it is important for students to learn about the Indigenous contributions made in Canada's defence, but also the disparity in how Indigenous veterans were treated upon their return.

For many students, such reflections on history provide the foundations for understanding why our nation needs to follow a path of reconciliation, it is a history that is poorly understood by most Canadians.

The Taco Day sale is also aimed at raising funds for many student events, including the school powwow.

Among the many things happening at the school is the creation of a school drum and plans are in the works for a school eagle staff.

In the meantime, MSS is working its way toward reconciliation one delicious bite at a time.



Students flock to the Taco Day sale at Manitoulin Secondary School.

photos by Michael Erskine

eracy student council were kept hopping in the kitchen as they assembled the tacos for teachers, staff and students.

Treaties Recognition Week took place this year from November 6-12. The week was established in 2016 as one of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. The goal being to develop stronger understandings and awareness of our respective nations' treaty relationships with an eye to moving all of us towards reconciliation.

Three Fires Confederacy staff advisor Karen McGraw took a moment out during a lull in the action to talk a bit about the event and plans for coming events at the school. Ms. McGraw noted that during Treaties Recognition Week and throughout the school year, students study treaties (including the early wampum belts constructed to commemorate and define the Indigenous perspective of the treaties), the Royal Proclamation of 1763, the Robinson-Huron Treaty of 1850, the James



The backroom crew were busy cranking out the goods.

# Following Hope's Path: Part XXXII of a series

## Navigating new crossroads on the cancer journey

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In 2013 retired nurse and midwife Mary Buie approached *The Expositor* with a mission. She had recently been diagnosed with breast cancer and was wondering whether this newspaper would be interested in following her journey as she battled the disease. It was with some trepidation that this paper agreed as the eventual outcome was far from certain to be positive. What followed was an engaging series that leavened a very serious health issue with Ms. Buie's irrepressible personality. Ms. Buie recently informed *The Expositor* that she would once again be facing down cancer. *The Expositor* continues the series 'Following Hope's Path' to relay the ongoing story of her journey.

**by Michael Erskine and Mary Buie**  
**KAGAWONG**—The end of Mary Buie's enrollment in an experimental drug therapy has finally come about as the trial drug AMG has stopped working its magic. Ms. Buie was philosophical about the news once she regained her momentum, but she admits there were some dark moments.

"I am now at a crossroads on my cancer journey and not sure how much longer the road will be," she said shortly after hearing the news. "AMG worked well for 11 months and then my platelets went down and the cancer is getting more of a hold in my lungs. But that is quite often the case with cancer—a treatment works well for a year and then needs to be replaced."

It was a week of less-than-upbeat news. "I now have cancer in the lymphatic system in my lungs and this is giving me an irritating chronic cough," reported Ms. Buie. "I am exhausted from it all the time. I am on new hormone pills for my cancer, but I think I am getting side effects from them." Still, Ms. Buie's faith sustains her in these darker hours. "I am at peace as I know my Lord has got me tight in his loving arms and all is well," she said. "But when we who have cancer are in this predicament we need to know what to tell our families..."



Mary and John Buie hang out during John's visit home from Gore Bay Lodge. Mr. Buie moved into the Lodge recently as Ms. Buie's health now prevents her from being able to look after her husband.



Daughter Jenn came home to visit for a couple of weeks and stayed for three until Mary Buie stabilized from the change in her medications and the advance of her aggressive form of cancer. Ms. Buie is now looking forward to the arrival of her cousin from England.

and when."

Like mothers everywhere, Ms. Buie's thoughts are more on her children than her own footsteps.

"We do not want to alarm our children who are busy with their work, but we need to be honest," she said. "But it is so hard to know what to say when—I rely on the Holy Spirit to guide me. We need to know when we need to go to the hospital to get checked. We need to know when to call our families home to be with us." "So this is where I am at right now, with a good friend staying with me, exhausted and weak, but safe when I am cozy and warm in bed," she said. "I have been on my cancer journey for 10 years and they have been a very good 10 years. I am so glad that I have been able to share with all you readers. As my story is yours as well and we get comfort and support from each other. I am so very thankful for my many prayer warriors and my family and friends who have been holding my hand and are right beside me. Love, caring, faith, strength, peace and hope. We all need these. But the greatest of these is love."

Ms. Buie credits her state of exhaustion with colouring her outlook an uncharacteristic shade of grey earlier in the week. "I had basically pushed myself too much," she said. Flu shots and a new drug regimen have left her somewhat short of breath along with the progression of the cancer into her lungs.

There have been many changes in Ms. Buie's life. In addition to following her own path with cancer, age has thrown its own crossroads into the mix.

Husband John is no longer able to stay at home as Mary's change in energy levels and the physical challenges brought on by her cancer mean that she is now unable to look after her beloved spouse. John has taken up residence at the Manitoulin Lodge long-term care facility in Gore Bay.

"He is making the best of it," laughed Ms. Buie. "He has always been very social. Now he visits every room in the Lodge to see old friends and making some new ones." Ms. Buie makes regular trips to spend time with John and catch up with all the news from the divergent paths life has placed them on.

Ms. Buie ended her week of doctor's visits and tests on a decidedly upbeat note.

"I am now on a new drug," she said. "My oncologist has never tried this drug to treat my form of cancer, so I am now in another experimental trial, of sorts—I'm really thrilled."

She is currently on a drug commonly used to tackle prostate cancer, but with a twist. "I am on three times the normal dose," she said. "Nobody has ever used it this way."

But being an experimental regimen, there is a caveat. More x-rays, a cat scan at the end of the month to set the baseline and a lot of close monitoring.

Ms. Buie's daughter Jenn came to stay with her for a couple of weeks, extended to three at Ms. Buie's urging. But as things settled in and Ms. Buie stabilized her daughter was able to go back to her own home and life. Ms. Buie is looking forward to a visit from her cousin who will be arriving from England shortly.

Ms. Buie said that although her energy levels and physical state are placing limits on her ability to get around, she is far from helpless. "I can still drive, not very far, of course, but far enough to be able to go and visit John in the Lodge," she said. "I am extremely happy with my life. I may not be able to get out to see people as much as I used to, but I am still connected with my faith family through emails and phone calls."

Ms. Buie is also still able to fulfill her role as a lay reader in church every two weeks. "I can do it because I am able to sit," she said.

"I am still able to make tea biscuits and jelly, in my limited capacity," she chuckled. "I am grateful for every day."

In one of life's major U-turns, Ms. Buie finds herself in the position of having other people look after her needs, receiving rather than giving, but she is at peace with that too.

"And I am happy to be a guinea pig for my oncologist too," she said.

The start of a whole new adventure down Hope's Path.

# UCCM Anishnaabe Police officers recognized for 30 years of service

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—A celebration took place last week to recognize three officers with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service who first began their careers 30 years ago (as original constables with the newly formed UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service) on November 9, 1992.

The three officers include Staff Sergeant Brad Mack, Sergeant Heather Debassige and Court Officer Max Abotossaway. "Thirty years in policing is challenging, but 30 years in First Nation policing, helping build the service from its infancy to where we are today and where we want to go into the future takes longevity, perseverance, and dedication. These officers have displayed all these attributes," stated Chief of Police James Killeen.

UCCM APS staff and Health Sciences North/Horizon Sante' Nord police crisis response team members recognized Staff Sergeant Brad Mack, Sergeant Heather Debassige and Court Officer Max Abotossaway each with 30 years of service with UCCM APS. Staff enjoyed a luncheon, along with Chief of Police Killeen presenting the officers with service recognition plaques for their years of service.

Staff Sergeant Brad Mack told The Expositor, "If I were to compare policing with other areas, I would say that we are very fortunate to be on Manitoulin Island. I don't think I would have wanted to police anywhere else. I like to build relationships and meet people and being part of a small community and the Island has allowed for this. In the past 30 years, I have been fortunate to make good friends across the Island, from Wiikwemkoong Unceded Reserve to Meldrum Bay."

"Back then, when we were hired 30 years ago, we were hired by the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police) First Nation Policing Bureau," recalled Staff Sergeant Mack. "We were new officers under experienced officers like Albert



Three members of the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service, who began their careers 30 years ago (being original constables with at the time the newly formed UCCM APS), front row left Sergeant Heather Debassige, Staff Sergeant Brad Mack and Court Officer Max Abotossaway, were recognized in a special celebration last week by UCCM APS staff and Health Sciences North/Horizon Sante' Nord police crisis response team members.

Beaudin, Wally Corbiere, Ray Corbiere, and Rendell McDonald. At that time, we were all under the OPP First Nation Policing Bureau."

"We were all hired at the same time and worked for a few years, before the final agreement was signed on Wednesday, November 9, 1992 for our own stand-alone police service," said Staff Sergeant Mack. He noted that on November 9, 1992, all three officers reported to the OPP academy in Brampton for basic training. "We were all sworn in after three weeks and in December we were working on the road on Manitoulin." In January, 1993 all three officers were sent to the OPP College in Aylmer, Ontario.

"Back in the day, we wore the West Bay Police shoulder flank," said Staff Sergeant Mack. "And on March 7, 1996 the formal document was signed and we were stationed in the storefront office beside the former Abby's Restaurant in 1994, until we moved into this new detachment building in 2006."

"We were all probationary constables for a year," explained Staff Sergeant Mack. "You start out as fourth-class level constables and every year you move up in lev-

el class until you become a constable."

Staff Sergeant Mack noted that he was originally raised in southern Ontario. "But my mom is from M'Chigeeng and I spent a lot of summers here-it was like my summer home. The extended family I have here was my big draw to move, live and work here in M'Chigeeng."

"30 years, I never thought that far ahead at the time," said Staff Sergeant Mack. However, a future as a police officer was in the cards early for Mr. Mack. "I knew going into high school. Policing was my career goal. I took the law and security administration program at Fanshawe College in 1988-1989."

"I have always maintained, the day I stop being a police officer is when I am no longer effective," said Staff Sergeant Mack.

Staff Sergeant Mack said he has seen many changes take place in policing over the years. "No doubt the biggest change has been internally with technology. Years ago, our occurrence reports were hand-written. Our Crown (court) briefs had to be written or typewritten. Now everything is done on computer."

"And in the field, I have observed back in the day everything in terms of instances, seemed to be fuelled by alcohol. Now it is harder drugs like

opioids and cocaine that are fuelling many of the occurrences," continued Staff Sergeant Mack. "People are the same, but we are dealing with a whole different atmosphere. And with social media, you know people can video and monitor everything we do. Accountability is a big thing. Back in the day we could play practical jokes on each other in the office. Now everyone has to be absolutely professional in all capacities," he recalled.

Sergeant Mack noted as well, "very few officers were trained in using 38 revolver pistols. Then in 1994 we went to .40 calibre semi-automatic pistols, and a few years ago went to nine-millimetre pistols. Not many officers are left who went through all these changes." "We are so fortunate to be working and living on Manitoulin Island. You can go from Little Current to Gore Bay and see the North Channel, the beautiful landscape. I am very happy to be able to police here and I am looking forward to working a few more years and helping younger officers get started. What officers like Ray and Wally taught me, I'm passing along to younger officers, including, for instance, Wally's grandson!"



## Law & Order

### Sentencing date set for former Wikwemikong Tribal Police chief

A sentencing date has been set for Terry McCaffrey, former chief of Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service. The matter was adjourned several times while a Gladue report was being prepared. Mr. McCaffrey will learn his sentence on December 22 at the Gore Bay Courthouse. He was found guilty of sexual assault by Justice J. Elliott Allen on April 25, following a four-day trial in March.

## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Team Fergmeijer was reminiscing on the different jobs we have held over the years (before we became your friendly neighbourhood reporter here on the Island, of course!). One of us worked at a restaurant that was very secretive about their recipes. Signing a legal agreement promising not to share their flatbread recipe was required before joining the team. It was a standard naan disclosure agreement.

Ding Dong Merrily on High! Christmas in Kagawong is this weekend! Friday night fun at the Park Centre runs from 4 pm to 8 pm, and carries on Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm. And you better watch out... Santa will be visiting on Sunday the 20th!

Also this weekend, the Anglican Church will have a variety of crafts, gift baskets and goodies available for sale, including homemade meat pies, lasagna and perogies to take home for dinner! Visit the church Saturday the 19th from 9 am to 2 pm to check out all the treats. There are limited supplies of the meat pies, lasagna and perogies, so don't wait until the last minute!

While you are out getting in the spirit of things, be sure to pop over to the Manitoulin Secondary School Christmas Shopping Spree at the M'Chigeeng complex. Doors open on Saturday at 10 am to 4 pm. With dozens of vendors to choose from, you can fill your stockings while helping support MSS teams and clubs at the same time!

Team Fergmeijer challenged themselves to a new sport last week: blindfolded archery. If you haven't done that before, you should try it too! You don't know what you're missing.

Access to bulk water from the fire hall is completely off-limits while work is being done to improve the structural integrity of the building. Please utilize the water at the public works garage at 34 Carter Crescent. There are two hoses available: one between the two truck bays, and the other next to the main door. Please be mindful of the bay

doors, and do not leave your vehicle unattended.

There's been excellent progress on the community rink roof this past week, which makes us anxious to strap on our skates and go for a glide! Stay tuned for the opening day of the new facilities as the weather continues to get colder.

Have you ever wondered how come there are Pop-Tarts but no Mom-Tarts? It's because of the pastryarchy.

Mnidoo Mnising Sharing and Learning Centre for All is offering some exciting activities for kids this month! Exploring and Playing in Nature will have participants wandering along nature trails to discover, play and explore nature. This Friday will be the Noble Nature Trail in Gore Bay, and on Tuesday it will be along the Kagawong River. Both sessions will run from 10:30 to 11:30 am. The second opportunity is Storytelling With Nature where the kids will gather indoors for story time and will explore nature through indoor play. The Gore Bay Union Public Library will host on Friday, November 25 (10:30 to 11:30 am) and Billings Public Library will host on Tuesday, November 29th (4 to 5 pm). Contact melaniefrancis@kenjgewinteg.ca to register.

Happiest of happy birthdays go out to local icon, Mary Buie who is turning 29 this weekend. Since it's Mary, we know she will be counting her blessings rather than her candles.

The library is amassing quite a collection of fantastic items for the annual silent auction. You can see some previews of what will be up for bid by joining the Facebook group ([www.facebook.com/groups/libraryauction](http://www.facebook.com/groups/libraryauction)). The auction will go live Thursday, November 24th at 9 am and closes at 6 pm on Sunday, November 27th. All proceeds go to support Billings Library.

The Kagawong Community Christmas concert is back and in-person! Join the fun Saturday, November 26th at 7 pm at the Park Centre. Admission will be by cash donation with all funds raised supporting Manitoulin Family Resource. As always, enthusiasm trumps talent - interested performers can contact [fergmeijer@gmail.com](mailto:fergmeijer@gmail.com)

We've been thinking this whole time that it was the dryer shrinking our clothes. Turns out it was the refrigerator all along. Have a good week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

Friday night at cards there were two full tables and one three handed table. High man was Doug Carter with 73 points. High lady was Myra Duncanson with 67 points. Karen won men's lone hands with four and Rose VanEvery won ladies' lone hands with four. Donna Kay McDonald won most euchres with 10. Juice was won by Lois Wismer and the money jar is again safe for another week.

On November 21st Who's Crafty is hosting a Christmas Themed paint afternoon upstairs at the Meldrum Bay Community Hall. Randi's Snack Shack will be providing food for the event. Tickets are \$40. Seats are going fast. Information is on Facebook. There will be lots of fun and music. There will be a second event by Who's Crafty at 7 pm in Silver Water hosted by Stop 540 as well on the same day. Mark your calendar.

I felt really sad reading the article in last week's Expositor about abandoned pets. There are several people in Meldrum who have adopted rescue dogs and they have been a source of joy to their owners. I have found these dogs to be quite friendly and social, and it seems so sad that they had to go through the sorrow of abandonment.

Hunt week is coming up and the marina building will be open for gas, diesel and showers. The hours are posted on the poster board next to the mail boxes at the Community Hall. Good luck everyone and be safe.

**Mustang Volleyball hosting NOSSA!**

Coaches Mike Wesno and Derek Debassige have been thrilled with the dedication and effort all season long and it paid off last week by winning NSSSA as the host school. The Black and Gold won every game in straight best of five sets (three games, no tie breaker needed!). First they beat Elliot Lake who incidentally is coached by Mustang alumnus **Cole Dummond** (sorry, Cole). It came down to Central Algoma's CASS in the finals and they too were put down in three games and MSS will be the venue for NOSSA Friday.

Coach Wesno has seen a lot of talent go through the courts at Manitoulin and recalls some amazing players who had crazy-good skills. Perhaps this team doesn't have a single player like alumnus **Ryan Anderson** who



The Manitoulin Mustangs Senior Boys are the 2022 North Shore Secondary School Association volleyball Champions and will play host to the Northern Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships.



Not to be outdone! The Mustangs Junior Girls basketball team will be off to North Bay for the NOSSA championships after taking the North Shore Secondary School Association championship last week.

played varsity at York U, however he is impressed with his current team for another reason. He has not seen a team that collectively just enjoys the game and finds fun in practise. They find every time they can to be honing their skills. On their own volition they can be found in the gym before school and sometimes during class-time, perhaps?

Due to their enthusiasm and 'coachability,' the coaches don't mind giving up their time getting them as much time on the court as they can. The squad has intense practices during lunch and after school and even have fun games on the weekend against an all-star group of local adults. Most are former Mustang players such as the aforementioned Anderson who is back on the Island, **Andrew Argall**, **Zac Kategiannis**, **Cole Dummond**, **Ben Marshall**, **Greg Doane** as well as Coaches **Derek Debassige** and **Mike Wesno**. I believe all have played post-secondary ball and take no mercy in schooling the youngsters but that

is how you learn!

Although Coach Wesno was hesitant to center out players as the starting nine all played excellently, I pried a few highlights from him. His captain and setter, **Brett Mastelko**, leads by example with his effort and even takes his 'setter' title to extremes by getting to school early to set the gym up for practice. **Jack Pennie** and **Andrew Rose** were dominant hitters for NSSSA. Andrew demonstrates the type of commitment to the team and sport by often being found in the weight room working on explosive leg muscles. He also plays club volleyball in Sudbury with Northern Chill.

Great examples on defense were seen in **Davin Deschenes** and **Luke Heinen**. Another example of devotion was Luke, who has never been involved in team sports before but worked on volleyball at home this summer with his brother with the goal to make the team!

Good luck Friday, guys: Colin

**Lindner, Aidan McGraw, Cole Hughson, TJ Green, Eli Lock, Andrew Rose, Davin Deschenes, Jared Toope, Brett Mastelko, Jack Pennie, Mason Leighton and Luke Heinen.**

The junior boys came in as the underdogs in their NOSSA bid but prevailed and also get home-court advantage tomorrow, November 17, with games starting at 10 am.

I recall reporting on the exploits of Coach **Andrew Argall** over many years as he was an elite track and volleyball athlete especially. Now as a teacher at MSS he has brought his experiences back to benefit his Alma Mater. Congrats and best of luck Thursday: **Ethan Witty, Cody Campbell, Andrew Cooper, Noah Thorpe, Liam Lariviere, Rylan Lock, Corbin Best, Cash Duchene-Milne, Jack Carter, Ryder Lockyer** and their manager, **Taylor Bell!**

**Mustang Junior Girls B-Ball to NOSSA too!**

The junior girls' basketball team has been interesting for Coach **Jon Balfe**. With the draw of other sports like volleyball, there are multiple pulls for attention. Despite that the very small team of seven have shown great improvement and have been able to endure the intense and effective practise regimen expected by their coach.

Jon says that he only coached two of the girls last year, **Harmony Panamick-Shawana** and **Aspen Debassige** so, "They knew the way it was going to be!" There are also five new girls that have not really played any school sports due to COVID. "They have made a lot of improvements. They have learned a full court press, and run a 'read and react offense' yet their biggest accomplishment is that they get some assists in their games. Situations where another player creates a scoring opportunity for a teammate, not just the pass before a score."

They head to North Bay for NOSSA this Friday, having not seen any of the competition. They are expecting the teams will have some club players and be pretty skilled. However Coach Jon is imagining them, "to think that NSSSA is going to lie down in the presence of the city teams. They're in for a surprise, win or lose. We only have seven players and have played double headers with 10 min rest between games and still managed to out run the other teams."

We are excited to see how you do, good luck team! The team features: **Harmony Panamick-Shawana, Aspen Debassige, Alexis McVey, Mya Debassige, Phoebe Aeschliman, Maddy McCarville** and **Mya Balfe**.

**Mustang runners shine at A.O. Championships**

Uber coach **Gerry Holliday** continues to be coaching at an elite level and is still helping develop athletes to their potential. Even after OFSAA he took four of his runners to Kingston for the Athletics Ontario Cross-Country Championships. In the U16 boys **Xavi Mara** was 27th and **Matthew Wilkin** was 95th. In the U18 **Brodie Pennie** was 37th with a still improving, 3:21 per km and **Alan Wilkin** was 101st. Unfortunately, **Maren Kasunich** has not been well since the grueling OFSAA experience.

Hopefully, she will feel up for this week's Canadian Cross Country Championships hosted by Ottawa Lions Track Club. Congratulations Gerry and thanks for all your hard work!

**Captain Kohyn catch-up**

**Kohyn Eshkawkogan** broke the ice and got his first goal this weekend soon after being appoint-



Mustang runners have been performing well at area meets this year.



Four Mustang runners were competing in Kingston recently.

ed Captain of the Mississauga Reps (U15 AAA). He led his team to the semi-finals at the Ottawa Myers tournament but they unfortunately fell 2-1 in OT to the hosts.

The highlight of the weekend was **d-man Kohyn** in the 2-0 shut down of the powerhouse Elgin Middlesex Canucks who are ranked No. 2 in Ontario, No. 3 in Canada and No. 9 in the world! This was only the second loss in 24 games for Elgin Middlesex.

Up next on the schedule for Kohyn and the Reps are the Vaughan Kings who are ranked No. 1 in Ontario, No. 2 in Canada and No. 5 in the world. Keep up the hard work, Kohyn!

**OFSAA Omission!**

There are many joys to Island life, and most connect to the distance we enjoy from the larger centres and our quieter, more elegant pace of existence. One of the costs of the remoteness is the difficulty in attending the meets and athletic endeavours of our youth in those venues, and a reliance on web-based results pages for reporting. So an apology must be made to **Willow Cooper**, whose 205th finishing time was actually the 4th that allowed the MSS X-Country team to capture the amazing 14th overall at last week's OFSSA meet in Uxbridge. Scrolling through results online is no substitute for attendance! Sorry, Willow.

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# ...Robinson-Huron Treaty annuities case to continue in early new year

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augmentation promise. But it is something I think the Supreme Court is very interested in tackling. The real question is how should appeal courts deal with appeals about treaty rights." Deadline for the submission of intervenor motions is November 18.

"They had applied to the Supreme Court of Canada for stay of stage three," said Mr. Restoule. "But it was ruled that no, put it back to Superior Court. Justice Patricia Hennesy ruled that she wouldn't go for it, and that stage three will be held beginning January 16. And the hearing for Ontario's Supreme Court appeal of the stage one decision is to take place in the fall of 2023." A decision is expected to be handed down in the spring or early summer of 2024.

As has been reported previously, Justice Patricia Hennesy has ruled in favour of treaty beneficiaries (which includes all First Nations and the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, on Manitoulin Island), agreeing that the Crown has not lived up to its obligations to increase annuity payments over time as mineral and forestry resources were being developed in treaty territory. Two appeals launched in Ontario in regard to those decisions have been rejected by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

The Crown had initially promised to pay a perpetual annuity of \$2,400 under the 1850 Robinson-Huron Treaty that in 1850 would have worked out to approximately \$1.60 per person. An augmentation clause, which allowed for increases in annuity payments over time, was supposed to

provide additional incentive for Anishinabek communities to sign the treaty.

The last increase in treaty annuity payments was in 1874 when the annuity was increased to \$4 per person in Robinson-Huron Treaty territory.

# ...significant donations toward 'Let's Emerg Together'

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remains open for patients and families as usual.

Phase two construction is expected to be completed in a few months. It will include a new registration and triage area as well as more private patient areas.

"It is amazing to see the vision coming together," Ms. Fields continued. "I know staff are excited to welcome patients into the newly expanded space. Thank you so much to the community for your continued support and to everyone who came together financially to make this happen. We are going to be able to welcome everyone soon to our top-notch state of the art facility that will better serve

our patients and our medical staff for future generations."

"While improvements continue, the hospital wants to thank everyone for their patience and understanding through the inconvenience. Given the renovations and reduced space in the short term, people are being asked to limit the number of people who attend with them or visit."

People who would like to contribute to the Let's Emerg Together campaign can do so by sending your cheque payable to Manitoulin Health Centre at 11 Meredith Street East, Little Current, On. POP IKO, or go online at [www.mhc.on.ca](http://www.mhc.on.ca) or call (705) 368-2300 with your credit card number.

# ...Gayle Payette to take on role of principal for Lakeview

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and care for their future," Ogimaa Kwe Debassige wrote.

"Ms. Payette believes that our system can be a unique experience for our children where they can develop and understand their personal identity, develop and utilize personal voice, develop self-confidence and pride, all while developing educational skills that will enhance their learning for success," continued Ogimaa Kwe Debassige.

"Ms. Payette is commit-



Gayle Payette has returned as principal of Lakeview School.

ted to leading the Lakeview School team while prioritizing student success and

well being, Anishinaabe language and culture and fostering a positive environment for all children and staff," continued Ogimaa Kwe Debassige. "We positively look forward to working with Ms. Payette commencing November 28, are confident in her abilities and we certainly know that the children and families that Ms. Payette has previously taught will also welcome her return."

"I am looking forward to being principal, getting back into the community and I want to create a posi-

itive change," Ms. Payette told The Expositor. "I am going back with prior experience at Lakeview and a positive rapport with students and staff and want to help move the school in a positive direction."

Ms. Payette added, "I am very grateful to have expanded my professional services with the Wiikwemkoong Board of Education and will always treasure the memories that have been made with the students."

# ...Send in your photos to Tom's Big Buck Roundup!

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Email your photos of you with your buck by the deadline of 5 pm on Sunday, November 27 and you could be eligible for a couple of prizes. The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Up Top Sport Shop in Mindemoya, with second prize being a \$50 gift certificate, again from Up Top Sports.

When you send your photo, please include your name, where you harvested the deer and the day you did, how big the deer is, including its weight and number of points.

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## ...rights breached under Charter of Rights and Freedoms

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 ted but was subdued with assistance from a second officer, Cst. Pilon, that had arrived at the scene. After Mr. Cordeiro was brought to the Gore Bay OPP detachment, he refused to comply with the demand for a breath sample.

He was charged with refusing to provide a breath sample, contrary to section 320.15(1) of the Criminal Code (CC), and resisting arrest, contrary to section 129(a) of the CC.

Mr. Cordeiro brought a Charter application for exclusion of evidence, based on a breach of his rights under section 8 of the Charter, which is the right to be secure based on reasonable search and seizure. Justice Jessica Wolfe also considered section 9, the right to not be arbitrarily detained; section 10(a), the right to be informed promptly of why you are under arrest; and section 10(b), to retain and instruct counsel without delay and to be informed of that right.

To be found guilty of

resisting arrest, Justice Wolfe explained in her decision, the Crown must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant “actively and intentionally” resisted a peace officer, rather than simply failing to cooperate. The officer must have been in lawful execution of their duties, and the lawfulness of the arrest had to be determined in relation to the circumstances that were apparent to the officer at the time of the arrest.

At issue in Mr. Cordeiro’s case was whether the investigating officer had “reasonable and probable” grounds to make the demand; if the demand was not valid then the arrest was not lawful, “therefore making your act of resisting valid, since citizens do not have to cooperate with an unlawful arrest,” Justice Wolfe said.

If the demand was deemed to be valid, the Court then had to determine if the failure to comply was wilful.

The Court heard that Mr. Cordeiro was transported from the scene, lodged in a cell, given rights to counsel

and cautioned. He told the officers he did not have a lawyer but was not asked if he wanted to see a list of lawyers or offered other means of obtaining counsel. Cst. Pilon initiated a call with duty counsel, telling him Mr. Cordeiro was arrested for impaired, after which Mr. Cordeiro spoke with duty counsel for, at most, 60 seconds. Mr. Cordeiro was never charged with impaired.

In her decision, Justice Wolfe cited inconsistencies in evidence given by both police officers, as well as in evidence given by the police officers and the civilian witness, and between the police officers’ testimonies and video footage from inside the OPP detachment at Gore Bay.

She stated the grounds for impaired required the officer to believe that there was evidence of impairment at any level from slight to great, but that evidence of alcohol consumption alone was not sufficient to meet the standard of reasonable and probable grounds. There was no evidence of red or glassy eyes,

slurred speech, unsteadiness, disorientation or flushed skin. The investigating officer stated there were no concerns with Mr. Cordeiro’s speech except for rudeness. The officer also could not say if the smell of alcohol came from Mr. Cordeiro’s breath.

While the tracks in the snow could give rise to suspicion, she said, they were not grounds for impairment and no further investigation was done. No approved screening device was used at the roadside, although there was one available, and no field sobriety tests were conducted. In addition, no witnesses had observed Mr. Cordeiro in the vehicle and no keys were found on his person or in the vehicle despite two searches.

Considering the “whole of the evidence of the facts surrounding the accident,” Justice Wolfe determined the Crown had not established grounds for arrest. The arrest was made in haste without the requisite grounds and therefore was not lawful, she said. Since the arrest was not lawful, she could not find that he had resisted a lawful arrest.

Mr. Cordeiro was found not guilty on both charges.

## ...Demands on Island food bank increase

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 support has never been higher.

From her conversations with other emergency food providers, both locally and across the province, the situation is dire in just about every locale. The need for community support has never been greater.

A letter went out on November 4 from Dawn Noble McCann, vice principal at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) outlining the concerns being felt due to hunger and food insecurity. “We have provided students with nutritious and accessible food resources at our school with the Living Well Locker,” wrote Ms. Noble McCann. “The recovery from the pandemic has many challenges to our school community and we have an increase of students accessing the Living Well Locker,” she said. “This has been a difficult time for many families across the Island and our school community is no exception.”

Ms. Noble McCann noted that research has shown children and youth who experience food insecurity tend to have difficulties in terms of cognitive, emotional and physical development. We see the impact that food insecurity has on our students and our goal is to ensure that all students here at MSS all have access to healthy food options, including non-perishable and per-



Manitoulin Family Resources’ food security program supervisor Nikki Thompson.

ishable food items.”

MSS is therefore reaching out to the community to seek ongoing donations and support as they head into the winter season. Donations of non-perishable food items, toiletries, clothing, school supplies and hygiene products will be greatly appreciated notes Ms. Noble McCann. Monetary donations will also assist greatly in allowing MSS to stock fresh fruits, vegetables, bread and meat products “to ensure that our students have access to food for a well-balanced meal.”

But food banks across the province (and

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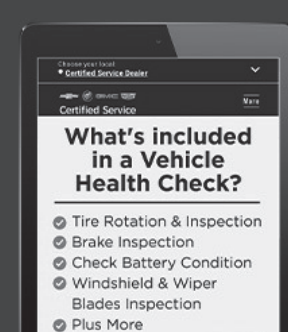
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# ...Reggie Leach receives Order of Canada from Governor General Mary Simon

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On October 28 the former professional hockey player, motivational speaker and life coach was finally able to make the journey to Rideau Hall in Ottawa for the induction ceremony.

"It took a while, but I was finally able to go to Ottawa to meet everybody," laughed Mr. Leach. "My daughter was able to join me, my niece as well, and of course my wife, Dawn."

Mr. Leach is best known to the hockey world as "The Riverton Rifle," Mr. Leach was on a Stanley Cup winning Philadelphia Flyers, his name adorns a Conn Smythe trophy, he notched 381 goals during 13 National Hockey League seasons and shares scoring records with leg-

ends the like of Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux—but those accolades lie in the past. Mr. Leach is particularly proud of his activities since.

"I always say I will be known as a hockey player," he said. "But it is what I have accomplished while off the ice, helping out organizations, that keeps me going." He has always maintained that he is prouder of what he has accomplished in his off-ice life than what he did on-ice. Over the course of his new life as a motivational speaker Mr. Leach has visited over 300 First Nations communities bringing his message of self-reliance and determination.

Mr. Leach said that his message to communities, many of which are being

ravaged by the scourge of drugs and alcohol, boils down to making better life choices, taking responsibility for bad decisions and choosing to move forward down a better path.

"I find that young people today are too focussed on finding someone else to blame for the bad decision they make in their lives," he said. "It's their parent's fault for what is going wrong in their lives. It's always someone else's fault—but they are not the ones making those decisions, you are."

Mr. Leach says he speaks from experience, having made plenty of bad decisions in his own life. "But they were my decisions," he said, taking full ownership for his own missteps, both on and off the ice. But while that baggage might weigh down his duffle bag, he refuses to let those decisions define him. His gaze is invariably focussed on the path ahead.

"I am positive myself," he said, "and I try to bring as positive a message as possible. We all make mistakes, but you need to learn from those mistakes. Some people just keep on making the same mistakes, they don't know



Decades following retirement from the NHL Reggie Leach's fame lives on. Mr. Leach takes time to greet a young fan on Brunswick House First Nation and sign his stick.

how to put those bad choices aside and make better ones."

Mr. Leach has spent sev-

eral years running a hockey school that is now run by his son Jamie. "I don't go now unless I am request-

ed," he said. "I just visited Brunswick House First Nation. Jamie couldn't make it or the Shoot to Score guys." Mr. Leach took the opportunity of a speaking engagement to get out on the ice with youth from the community. "It was nice to be out skating with the kids."

"A lot of those kids don't have the best home lives," he said. "I know it will be a tough life for a lot of them. Once they leave the ice, they are going back to those homes. I tell them 'enjoy being a kid' because being an adult is a lot tougher."

The key notes the former Philadelphia Flyer and member of that team's infamous "Broadstreet Bullies" is that you do not have to let that life define who you are or the choices you make in life. Just stop looking for someone else to blame, you can take control of your own life's decisions to climb life's ladder to a better world.

## ...Recount requested in Tehkummah

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decision on whether to grant the recount, "has to be approved by council before it can take place." If the recount request is approved, "then it will be carried out as soon as possible after that."

The new council will be holding their first regular meeting next week, although an exact date had not been set prior to this week's press deadline.

Mr. Lyons could not be reached for comment by The Expositor prior to this week's press deadline.

## ...Demands on Island food bank increase

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Manitoulin) are also facing a double whammy. With most people's budgets taking a pounding due to inflation in just about every aspect of life, donations of every kind have slowed. Some of those whose generosity has buoyed the coffers and filled food bank shelves are now finding themselves having to seek help.

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**Donate and Skate**  
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# Friends of Mindemoya Old School reach first milestone

MINDEMOYA—Friends of the Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS) have been successful in reaching the first milestone of their lease with the municipality of Central Manitoulin, with the support of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario (ACO) and the Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation. The lease had stipulated that FOMOS obtain \$50,000 for the building renewal project within four months.



The Mindemoya Old School could soon boast a new roof thanks to two donations.

“We wish to acknowledge the role of ACO in making this possible,” said Jan McQuay, FOMOS president, in a release. ACO, a charity dedicated to the conservation and reuse of historical structures of architectural merit, has taken on the essential project of repairing and re-shingling the roof to protect the building, through an agreement with FOMOS. The Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation generously donated \$50,000 to the roofing project.

“We are very grateful,” Ms. McQuay said. “This donation alone fulfills the requirement of the lease to raise \$50,000 within four months.”

Jeff Smith, vice-chair of the Manitoulin Group of Companies told The Expositor, “There are so few historical buildings of this size and stature on the Island. We thought it essential to do what we could to keep it standing. It’s been important in the community for over 100 years, and it would be great to see it around for at least a hundred more.”

Alison McAllister, FOMOS treasurer and Ms. McQuay met with members of the Central Manitoulin property committee-committee of the whole last week. She told the meeting, “we met with Patricia Mader (municipal coordinator) last week and I’m assuming all of you received copies of the items. Included in the email is the

continued Ms. McAllister. “We are very proud of this.”

Ms. McAllister pointed out the National Trust of Canada has provided a launchpad coaching grant to FOMOS. “They pair us with experts in business for support in writing a business plan.”

FOMOS has had another silent auction and held a vendors’ market as well as a birthday party celebration for FOMOS with entertainment this summer.

“We also hired a grant writer for the organization. We look forward to a good working relationship with the municipality,” said Ms. McAllister.

“I would like to thank you very much for this update,” said Councillor Dale Scott, chair of the committee.

Ms. Mader told the meeting that the municipality is still working on insurance requirements on the building.”

“I would like to thank you for the construction plans and completion date plan,” said Councillor Steve Shaffer. “Construction on the building seems to be heavy on work taking place on the lower level of the building, and I’m just wondering if there are any plans for the upper level of the building?”

Ms. McAllister explained, “the main level of the building is in excellent condition. We are not looking at major renovations for the upper level of the building.”

“Being that there are a lot of hazardous materials in the building, it appears in the plan that the group has no plans to address this,” said Councillor Derek Stephens.

However, Ms. McAllister noted, “it is in the plan, it is one of the first items listed in the plan indicating that we will have the hazardous materials

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# Kagawong recalls veterans, Dieppe Raid, peacekeeping and the Cuban missile crisis

by Lori Thompson, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
**KAGAWONG**—The community gathered in person for a Remembrance Day service for the first time in two years, following a pandemic-related hiatus. Kagawong's Cenotaph Board hosted the service on November 1, remembering and honouring all those who have served this country.  
 Dianne Fraser, a member of the Cenotaph Board, led the service. Special guests included Lt-Colonel Lesley Kerckhoff and Lt-Colonel Marc Langelier of the Canadian Armed forces and members of the 348

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Manitoulin. Choir members Mark Munro, Peter Gordon, Willa Wilson, Diane Larocque and Sandy Cook lent their voices to the hymn 'O Valiant Hearts' and other songs.  
 Ms. Fraser spoke about Canada and how it grew into its international peacekeeping role. "The first half of 20th century marked by many years of tragedy and destruction," she said. "By 1945 the world had suffered through two devastating world wars. Many nations wanted to make sure that such wars would never happen again. So that year 50 countries, including Cana-



Remembrance Day Kagawong Deputy Mayor Bryan Barker lays a wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada.

national identity, and more than 125,000 Canadians have served in over 50 peacekeeping operations. Over the years peacekeeping operations have expanded to include a variety of other roles and duties such as rebuilding war torn places by assisting with the construction of schools, hospitals and roads; spreading democracy by supervising free elections; reclaiming dangerous landscapes by clearing land mines; and training law enforcement and police forces around the world.  
 In 1988 the Nobel Peace

ment.  
 Ms. Fraser then led guests in a prayer for the fallen and remembered the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid.  
 The Dieppe Raid, which occurred on August 19, 1942 in Northern France, saw 907 Canadians killed within 10 hours. Another 2,460 were wounded and 1,946 captured. "The bravery of that event is not forgotten during the laying of the wreaths," said Ms. Fraser. Wreath layers were escorted to the front of the hall by members of the 348 Manitoulin Sea Cadets.



David Fraser lays wreath for the veterans of past wars.

photos by Lori Thompson

da, joined together to form an international organization called the United Nations."

The United Nations (UN) now has 193 members with the goal of working together to prevent future wars and help nations resolve conflicts peacefully. The organization faced an "alarming" crisis in 1956, with nations in the Middle East vying for control of the Suez Canal, an important trade route. With tensions high, Canadian diplomat Lester B. Pearson stepped in. Mr. Pearson was head of the Canadian delegation to the UN at that time. He came up with a plan to create a large international peacekeeping force, made up of forces from neutral countries, to stabilize the situation in the canal region while a settlement was worked out.

Peacekeeping has since become part of Canada's

Prize was awarded to all UN peacekeepers, including Canadians, in recognition of their efforts to limit conflict and promote peace. Soon after that the Canadian government sponsored the creation of a peace monument in Ottawa and has introduced a peacekeeping service medal to honour Canadian peacekeepers for their bravery and commit-

It wouldn't be Remembrance Day without the reciting of 'In Flanders Field', which was recited by David Hillyard.

Rick Nelson spoke about the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. The story was partly a tale of a near-

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Lions Bruce Burnett and Dave Draper lay a wreath on behalf of the Little Current Lions.



Selena Bruno lays a wreath on behalf of the children of the world.



Manitoulin Sea Cadets played a prominent role during Island Remembrance ceremonies.



Little Current Royal Canadian Legion past president Ruth Eadie and Legion member Lesley Burnett lay a wreath in honour of fallen comrades.



ABOVE LEFT: Manitoulin Centennial Manor resident veteran David Parker lays a wreath. Mr. Parker later gave a talk on his experiences serving.



ABOVE RIGHT: Manor residents place poppies on wreaths.

photos by Julie Omnet

## ...Kagawong recalls veterans, Dieppe Raid, peacekeeping and the Cuban crisis

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Armageddon moment and partly a tribute to the late Peter Fletcher, former chair of the Cenotaph Board.

"Our dearly departed former Kagawong Cenotaph chair Peter Fletcher was a cold war veteran, and he was enthusiastic when I once suggested telling a good old fashioned Cold War story at a future Remembrance Day service," said Mr. Nelson. 'Cold War' refers to the NATO-Soviet conflicts between 1947 and 1991 that did not involve direct military action.

"Cold War vets can be humble about their service in the presence of World War II vets," continued Mr. Nelson. "But I think a veteran from the Second World War might say the world didn't blow itself up during the Cold War because vets like Peter Fletcher were standing guard to protect the peace."

There's no better Cold War story than the Cuban missile crisis, Mr. Nelson continued. Between October 16 and 18, 1962 the United States and the

Soviet Union were "eyeball to eyeball in a military standoff over the installation of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba, posing a direct threat to North America, including Canada."

It was all about the balance of power.

Life carried on as usual on Manitoulin Island, Mr. Nelson said. It was hit with an early snowstorm that October but it didn't stop the locals from getting out and about. The Island was paying attention, however. At the Gore Bay high school, they prayed for peace over the public address system.

The 15 minutes Mr. Nelson had to speak only allowed him to scratch the surface of the crisis. "But 15 minutes, that's about all the time it would take for a missile launched from Cuba to reach Manitoulin Island," he said. Fortunately, Manitoulin Island was never a military target. The closest target to us might have been North Bay, the Canadian headquarters for NORAD.

"The bad news," Mr. Nelson continued, "is the Island's population may

have died anyway, from radiation poisoning." Prevailing winds could have carried radiation fallout to Manitoulin Island in only a matter of days.

In the end, President Kennedy cut a deal with the Soviets and World War III was avoided. It was a close call.

"Sixty years later, history is still giving up its secrets as to how close it really got," Mr. Nelson said. "There's only one way to describe how we survived October 1962: we got lucky."

He concluded by saying, "We remember our Cold War Veterans and our post Cold War veterans who helped keep that peace, handed down to them by veterans of our greatest generation who gave us that peace. Thank you all and to the current members of the Canadian Armed Forces, thank YOU for your service as well."

Following the service, Lt-Colonel Lesley Kerckhoff and Lt-Colonel Marc Langelier laid one final wreath outside at the Kagawong Cenotaph.



C.C. McLean students Porter Fogal and Riley Hubbard lay a wreath during the ceremonies.

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# Autumn Peltier a finalist for International Children's Peace Prize

WIKWEMKOONG—Eighteen-year-old Autumn Peltier of Wikwemkoong Unceded Territory was a finalist for this year's International Children's Peace Prize. Rena Kawasaki, a 17-year-old girl from Japan who is fighting for child participation, won the prestigious prize. Shivansh Kulshrestha of India, a 16-year-old fighting for inclusive education, was also in the running.

The three finalists were chosen from a panel of experts from more than 175 nominees from 46

countries. Ms. Peltier, "a global youth environmental activist, also known as 'The Water Protector,' has been advocating for clean water in Canada and beyond for many years," said a kid-srights.org release. "At the age of 12, Autumn attended the government assembly where she came face to face with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and told him to take care of our children and protect the water."

"Since then, Autumn has travelled all over the world advocating, and encourag-



Autumn Peltier was a finalist for this year's International Children's Peace Prize.

ing children to become activists. She recently created a petition calling for clean drinking water in First Nation communities, which currently has 100,869 signatures. She has partnered with DreamCatcher's Water Fund to distribute and install over 400 filtration units in homes in First Nation communities currently struggling with access to clean water. In 2019 Autumn was elected as Chief Water commissioner for the Anishinabek Nation to advocate for clean water, and ensure young people's

voices are heard," the release explains.

"Each year the prize has been awarded by a Nobel Peace Prize laureate," the release explained. "In 2022, Tawakkol Karman, the

Nobel Peace Prize laureate 2011, will declare the winner of the International Children's Peace Prize."

The finalists were announced by Malala ...continued on page 24

## Tehkumma Fire Dept receives funds for equipment from firefighters association

TEHKUMMAH—Tehkumma Fire Department (TFD) received a couple of donations from South Shore Volunteer Firefighters Association (SSVFA) recently, a cheque to cover the \$1,700 cost of a portable foam system and \$400 for a new office printer.

Jeff Wilson, TFD fire chief explained the foam system is used to apply fire retardant foam on car fires or other fires where foam is beneficial.

"This foam system cuts down on the amount of foam needed to put a fire out. "As the fire chief I appreciate all the hard work SSVFA does to raise money to support the fire department and the Township of Tehkumma," Mr. Wilson added.

SSVFA holds a huge yard sale in South Baymouth every Canada Day weekend with items donated to them

by people in Tehkumma and beyond.

"SSVFA greatly appreciates the donations it

receives as well as the volunteers time and commitment to hold the yard sale in order to help the commu-

nity with things that are needed," Mr. Wilson concluded.



In photo, South Shore Volunteer Firefighters Association President Maurice Sagle, fifth from left, presents Jeff Wilson, Tehkumma Fire Department fire chief, second from left, with a cheque at a recent fire practice. Other members of the fire department include Lyle Gordon, Jeff Wilson, Lori Gordon, Gary Brown, Dave Siberry, Jacob Wilson and Barb Deforge.



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# ...Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation unveils new cenotaph monument

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The singing of O Canada in both Anishinaabemowin and English was performed by Lynndra Madahbee and Taylor Goodfellow. Paula Kakekagumick recited 'I Will Not Fear' and Joan Cranney delivered Psalm 23: 1-6. The Act of Remembrance was read by Kendall Boyter and Lilly Atkinson and Paula Kakekagumick recited 'In Flanders Fields,' while Kendall Boyter delivered the Commitment to Remember.

A colour guard of community members bore flags outside to the monument, with carriers Arlene Fournier, Kendra Madahbee/Peltier, Lynndra Madahbee, May Abotossaway and Mandy Mandodakin. The flags were mounted in specialty hold-



The Sergeant Golden Silver Star Memorial Rifle Team fires a 21-gun salute over the new cenotaph in Aundeck Omni Kaning. INSET: A poppy plaque includes the names of all of Aundeck Omni Kaning's veterans.

ers on the monument. The rituals of the last post, two moments of

silence and reveille were conducted by the rifle team, along with a 21-gun salute.

Chief Corbiere read out the names of the community's veterans, "Leonard Abotossaway, William Alexander Abotossaway, Lloyd Albert Abotossaway, James Victor Abotossaway, Vernon Charles Abotoss-

away, Samson Abotossaway, William Fredrick Abotossaway, Stewart Glenville, Ronald Owl, Richard McGraw, Stanley Wilson McGraw, Cecilia Mackey, Austin Corbiere, Johnson McMahan, Vivian Pond,

Ivan Pitawaniquat, Douglas Sellen, Mike Sellen and Herbert Trudeau."

The community then went inside for a community roast beef dinner feast.

photos by Michael Erskine



## An early start on Christmas shopping

The Mindemoya community hall was filled with vendors selling their wares and visitors gobbling up all the goodies this past Saturday. The occasion was the annual Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary annual bazaar, bake sale and craft sale. Judy Mackenzie, chair of the hospital auxiliary told The Expositor, "people were very generous this year, especially for items on the penny table, baking, and crafts. It is too bad that we couldn't hold our luncheon, but the kitchen area isn't available this year." She pointed out, "this is the first fundraising activity we have been able to hold since COVID-19. And the community has been very generous with the expansion project taking place at the Mindemoya Hospital, groups like the Shriners, Central Manitoulin Lions club and the euchre club have been very generous."



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# Thunderbird Rising audience packs Debajehjig's Creation Centre

by Michael Erskine  
 MANITOWANING—Debajehmujig Storytellers have a long history of bringing top tier artistic performances to Manitoulin Island and 'Thunderbird Rising,' Indigenous director, choreographer and dancer Christine Friday's multi-disciplinary performance continued that tradition before a packed Larry E. Lewis Creation Centre audience.

'Thunderbird Rising' began with a 10-minute documentary video 'Path Without End' in which Ms. Friday and members of her family returned to the site of Shingwauk Residential School (now the Shingwauk Residential Schools Centre (SRSC) at Algoma University). In the video documentary, which chronicles the thoughts and feelings of the residential school survivors in her family as they speak their truth about the experience, Ms. Friday performed a dance around the building as a means of taking back her family's agency.

Following the video presentation, Ms. Friday, an award-winning Indigenous modern dance performer, pulled her audience along a powerful journey the storyteller described as "a transformative spirit of dance travelling through realms of existence—ancestors, dreams, blood memory and the land directly connected to the Anishinaabek way of living and being."

Melding an original musical score with power-



Temagami First Nation modern Indigenous dance performer, choreographer, director and activist Christine Friday answers questions from the audience following a one-night performance of 'Thunderbird Rising' at Debajehmujig Storytellers' Larry E. Lewis Creation Centre in Manitowaning.

photo by Michael Erskine

ful imagery interpreted through dance and creative use of lighting, Ms. Friday brought a message of resilience and hope to the story of her family's history and future.

"This will stay with me for a long time," said audience member Rebecca Laurenti, who was attending

the performance with her mother Theresa. "This was so powerful," agreed her mother.

While the themes explored in 'Thunderbird Rising' were powerful and thought-evoking, Ms. Friday leavened the mood with a stand-up comedy routine performed in the middle—

channelling the story of a birch tree's journey and sacrifice to transform into "a tall beaver house." The traditional storytelling-based routine brought its own spotlight onto the thought processes and traditions of the Anishinaabek.

Originally from Bear Island but raised off-reserve by her mother to provide more opportunity for her children to attain their goals, Ms. Friday began her career with 'In the Land of Spirits' in 1992 (the first North American Native symphonic ballet) and has since sustained a professional dance career for 30

years.

Deeply connected to the cultural wellness of her Anishinaabe people and her home community of Temagami First Nation, Ms. Friday and her film and stage production company Friday Creations, have transitioned her skills as a dance artist and director into filmmaking, thereby broadening her audience while taking her art to its highest levels.

A recipient of the 2018 K.M. Hunter Award for Dance through the Ontario Arts Council, Ms. Friday is currently "activating cultural creation spaces" in her home community, rais-

ing her own family and fighting to recover her family's traditional lands her family say were taken by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The MNR burned her family's fishing and hunting resort at Friday Point when her grandmother was taken to hospital in the 1960s. 'Path Without End' also chronicles that story in part.

Ms. Friday has toured 'Thunderbird Rising' to several venues across southern Ontario as well as in communities in the North where the dance performance has garnered rave reviews.

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# Tim Hortons Smile Cookie donation goes to Good Food Box

by Michael Erskine  
LITTLE CURRENT—The Manitoulin Good Food Box program got a welcome shot in the arm recently when the Little Current Tim Hortons store turned over a cheque for \$5,618, the proceeds of this year's Smile Cookie campaign.

"We always want to support local," said Tim Hortons manager Joe Martin in making the presentation. "Any time we have a chance to support local efforts, we love to do it."

Tim Hortons back-of-house manager, Debbie Lovelace of Little Current was kept busy throughout the campaign organizing the volunteers and materials.

"This is a very welcome donation," said Good Food Box board chair Richard Lathwell, whose Loco Lobo farm is the base for the innovative healthy food program.

Mr. Lathwell made note of the incredible work done by Island volunteers who worked tirelessly in the back room of the Tim Hortons location to create the Smile Cookies sold throughout the campaign.

"Our Smile champion was Lianne Hovingh (of Manitowaning) who created 581 cookies," said Mr. Lathwell. "That's a lot of



Little Current Tim Hortons manager Joe Martin and back of house manager Debbie Lovelace present a cheque for \$5,618 to Good Food Box representatives Margo Bickell and chair Richard Lathwell.

cookies."

"We will be doing this again in May," said Mr. Martin, who also noted that the Little Current Tim Hortons will be partnering on a larger campaign with Orr's Valumart in the near future. "So keep an eye out for that," he said.

Local Food Manitoulin originated about a decade ago as the Child Poverty Task Force initiative on Manitoulin Island, noted Mr. Lathwell. "It is an association of the six Island

First Nations communities, a couple of townships, local health authorities and a couple of food producers. The name was changed to Local Food Manitoulin around 2017 when it became clear that the activity had extended beyond the original mandate of the Child Poverty Task Force. It operated as an unincorporated association and Noojmowin Teg Health Centre was the administrative partner. At the end of the last fiscal year, Noojmowin Teg decid-

ed to withdraw their services which they did on March 31, 2022 at the end of their fiscal year."

Mr. Lathwell noted that Local Food Manitoulin (LFM) had a number of operating programs at the time, most notably the Good Food Box program.

"A group of members from the LFM committee met and decided to carry on as an entity and so LFM was incorporated as an Ontario not-for-profit corporation on June 21, 2022," said Mr. Lathwell. "The new organization is slowly piecing itself together and gradually restarting programs that were paused either because of the organizational change or by the pandemic."

The Good Food Box program is a community initiative, helping individuals and families in need of assistance to put fresh produce on the table and has been coordinated by Margot

Bickell since its inception. The organization can be reached online at [www.localfoodmanitoulin.com/local-food/food-sharing-programs/good-food-box](http://www.localfoodmanitoulin.com/local-food/food-sharing-programs/good-food-box).

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

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

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**Legion Events**

**Royal Canadian Legion** meetings will be held the third Thursday monthly at 6:30 pm at the Legion Hall. Executive meeting to be followed by membership meeting. All members are encouraged to attend. Thank you for your continued support of the Legion so we are able to support veterans and their families. Sue Morin, President Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177

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**coming events**

**The Cookie Walk** is back by popular demand. Just in time for the holidays. Come and fill a box of homemade Christmas cookies. Price varies according to box size. All Saints Anglican Church, Meredith Street, Gore Bay on December 3 from 9 am to 2 pm.

26-28p

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13-28p

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

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**Ladies! You are invited** to morning coffee/tea and conversation each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 am at Grace Bible Church, 10 Draper Street East, Little Current.

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**Christmas in Kagawong** at St. John's Church on Saturday, November 19 from 9 am to 2 pm. Baking, craft table, gift baskets plus homemade meat pies, lasagna and perogies.

25-26p

**Knox Rummage Sale** in Manitowaning is open Mondays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm until November 26th.

25-27p

**Bake Sale**, Little Current United Church, Saturday, November 26 from 10 am until sold out. A variety of homemade baked goodies.

26-27p

**Christmas Fair** at Knox United Church in Manitowaning on Saturday, December 3rd and Sunday, December 4th from 1 to 4 pm. Bake table, craft table, penny draw table, touch and take, draws and door prizes. Refreshments served. Admission for adults is \$2.

26-28p

**wanted**

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

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**yard sale**

**Garage Sale**, Wednesday, November 23 and Thursday, November 24 from 1 to 5 pm both days. Household items, furniture, single mattress and box spring, electric recliner, rocking chair, couch, dishes and lots more. Close to Tehkummah, 858 10th Sideroad.

26-27p

**coming events**

**Due to the COVID-19** pandemic and the recommended social distancing practices, the Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding a virtual Board meeting on Thursday, November 24 beginning at 6:20 pm. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues. Regular protocol will be in place and members of the public will not have the ability to make comments or ask questions during the meeting. For connectivity details, please send an email request to [Lori.Mastelko@mhc.on.ca](mailto:Lori.Mastelko@mhc.on.ca).

26-27c

**The St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church** in Little Current would like to invite everyone to an evening of music and fellowship on November 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Church on 19 Hayward Street. There will be tea, coffee and cookies available. There will be a goodwill offering. Please note that there will not be other concerts as advertised.

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**Manitoulin Secondary School Christmas Shopping Spree**

Saturday, November 19, 2022  
**New venue: M'Chigeeng Complex**  
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$2.00 per person  
 Silent auction, penny table and many more fabulous vendors, as well as lunch!  
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**The Western Manitoulin** United Church Women invite all women to our Christmas Potluck Luncheon at the Silver Water Community Hall on Thursday, December 1st at 12:30 pm until approximately 4 pm. Bring your own plate and utensils to eat with, as we will not have access to the kitchen. Tea, coffee, fruit punch and bottled water are provided. Wear an ugly sweater or hat or both. There will be a loonie table, games and prizes. Come out and share in the fun.

26-28p

**Manitoulin Centennial Manor** Auxiliary Bake Sale on Friday, November 25 and Saturday, November 26th starting at 10 am. The bake sale will be held in Turner's Store, Little Current. Donations are appreciated in support of our bake sale during Ladies' Day, Little Current. Baking must be packaged for sale and dropped off on Friday by 9 am. Thank you for supporting us in advance.

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

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**Advent Retreat**, November 21, November 28, December 5 and December 12. For more information, please email [keithlegree@gmail.com](mailto:keithlegree@gmail.com) or call at 705-968-0822. God Bless.

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**Adoration followed** by Mass, December 1 at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya at 3 pm. For more information, please email [keithlegree@gmail.com](mailto:keithlegree@gmail.com) or call at 705-968-0822. God Bless

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**Prayer Group**, third week of every month beginning January 25, 2023 at Our Lady of Canada Church, Mindemoya. For more information, please email [keithlegree@gmail.com](mailto:keithlegree@gmail.com) or call at 705-968-0822. God Bless

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# Manitoulin Health Centre celebrates updated accreditation status

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) has announced that Accreditation Canada has revised the MHC standing from accredited with commendation to the highest award, exemplary standing.

After careful consideration by Accreditation Canada, the original status of Accreditation with Commendation has been updated to Exemplary Standing. Organizations receiving an accreditation award from Accreditation Canada have worked hard to meet standards to deliver safe, high-quality care. Because better quality means better care.



This is an accomplishment to be celebrated as this once again highlights the remarkable commitment of everyone at MHC to strive for continued quality improvement, and a proven dedication to deliver high quality health care services, even during very difficult, unprecedented times. The accreditation process is very extensive and is an ongoing journey, one in which all of our programs, employees, professional staff, care partners and volunteers have been actively involved and diligently working on behind the scenes in variations of

policy and process development, consultation, engagement and interview.

Paula Fields, MHC president and CEO said, "Thank you again to the team for

their respect, passion and truth for the health and wellness of the people we serve. I would also like to thank Accreditation Canada for reviewing our status

and realizing the exemplary work on behalf of everyone at MHC. I couldn't be prouder of this dedicated group of individuals at MHC."

## ...Autumn Peltier a finalist for Children's Peace Prize

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Yousafzai, the women's rights activist who survived an assassination attempt in Pakistan when she was fifteen for promoting education for girls.

"Young people feel the weight of the world's problems falling on their shoulders," said Ms. Yousafzai. "But they are also leading the call for change. This year's nominees, Rena, Autumn and Shivansh, remind us of the power we all have to take notice and action on the most pressing issues of our time."

Rena will receive the Nkosi satellite statuette along with a study and care grant for his or her education. Half of the prize money will be used to support the winner's cause, while the other half will be "invested by KidsRights in other projects of other young changemakers fighting for children's rights."

Rena will receive \$100,000 euros, or about \$135,000, half of which will go to a project they support. The ceremony will take place on November 14 in The Hague and will be livestreamed so that the winner's message can reach a global audience.

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**Paw patrol**

West End resident Don Wright provided The Expositor with a photograph of a bobcat seen taking a stroll on his lot on the 10th sideroad just outside of Gore Bay last week.



## Gore Bay Annual Christmas Market 2022


Saturday, November 19th, 2022  
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**Department:** Education – Lakeview School (K – Grade 8)  
**Pension:** Ontario Teacher's Pension Plan  
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**Essential Functions:**  
Duties include, but are not limited to the following:

- Promote the mission and vision of Lakeview School and M'Chigeeng First Nation
- Develop, implement and monitor school improvement plans, and provide professional learning for staff related to meeting student needs and achieving school goals
- Advance the success and well-being of all students and staff
- Ensure a safe, healthy and respectful learning environment
- Assist staff to infuse Anishinaabe culture, history and perspectives throughout the curriculum
- Communicate effectively and promote collaborative relationships among students, staff, parents/guardians and community members
- Identify students who require assistance and guide the implementation of Individualized Education Program (IEP) requirements
- Model behaviour that promotes Anishinaabek values, including the seven Grandfather teachings: wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility and truth
- Be an active and visible participant in community activities and events outside of school hours
- Plan and coordinate school events and extra-curricular activities for students
- Manage the daily operations of the school including preparation and maintenance of class lists, staff lists, supervision schedules and meeting agendas
- Perform other duties as assigned

**Qualifications and Requirements**

- Bachelor of Education Degree and Valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate
- Principals Qualification Parts 1 and 2
- An appreciation and respect for Anishinaabe culture, tradition, history and customs
- Ability to relocate or have a reliable daily commute

**Desired Qualifications:**

- 5-7 years of teaching experience as well as vice-principal experience
- Special Education qualifications and experience
- Understanding of and experience with Anishinaabe culture, tradition, history and customs
- Ability to speak Anishinaabemowin or willingness to learn the language

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**Patient Transportation Attendant**  
Competition #2022-03-PTS  
Closing date: December 9, 2022  
For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at [www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers](http://www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers)

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

**Personal Support Worker**  
Competition #2022-04-PTS  
Closing date: December 9, 2022  
For position details, visit Job Opportunities on our website at [www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers](http://www.msdsb.net/index.php/careers)

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**HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE  
SUPPORT SERVICES**  
North East

**SERVICES DE SOUTIEN À DOMICILE  
ET EN MILIEU COMMUNAUTAIRE**  
Nord-Est

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**JOB POSTING # 159-22**  
**POSTING DATE: NOVEMBER 8, 2022**  
**JOB TITLE: Dietitian – Part-Time (35 hours bi-weekly)**  
**INITIAL ASSIGNMENT: In-Home (KL IH Dietitian)**  
**BARGAINING AGENT: OPSEU**  
**LOCATION: Kirkland Lake, Englehart or Haileybury**  
**LANGUAGE(S): English**  
**EFFECTIVE DATE: Immediately**

Home and Community Care Support Services North East offers a wide-range of quality health-care services and resources to support people of all ages at home, school or in community. In addition to planning, delivering and coordinating care for thousands of people each day in Northeastern Ontario, we also manage eligibility and admissions to long-term care homes, short stay respite, assisted living and adult day programs. We need caring, motivated people who are driven to help others and make a difference in their community, to join our multi-disciplinary team.

**POSITION SUMMARY:**  
The Dietitian is responsible for the provision of dietetic and nutritional services to Home and Community Care patients in order to optimize nutritional intake, promote overall health and well-being, and individualize food plans to meet specific nutritional, dietary and/or functional needs.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Registered Dietitian in good standing with the College of Dietitians of Ontario (CDO);
- Relevant experience providing nutritional and dietetic services in a community/health care environment;
- Comprehensive knowledge of dietetic services, practice methods, professional skills, nutritional principles and dietary strategies;
- Strong interpersonal and collaboration skills to manage service delivery in conjunction with case managers, patients, their family members/caregivers and other health care professionals;
- Good understanding of the roles of other health care professionals and complementary therapies;
- Knowledge of funding agencies available to assist patients in accessing needed support services and community resources and other community resources, treatment centres and organizations;
- Practical knowledge and understanding of pertinent legislation;
- Comprehensive knowledge of the standards of practice and professional guidelines set forth by CDO;
- Ability to prioritize professional duties and manage caseload in a time efficient manner;
- Ability to accurately complete required documentation, reports, forms and recommendations;
- Effective listening, observation and facilitation skills;
- Ability to communicate information effectively through a variety of means including meetings, reports, letters and presentations;
- Working knowledge of computer software (email, internet) and Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel);
- Must have valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle;
- Advanced oral and written proficiency in English is essential.

Less qualified candidates may be considered. However, candidates who meet all requirements will be given priority for an interview.

Home and Community Care Support Services North East is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information submitted will be used only for the purpose of determining suitability for this vacancy. All applicants are thanked for their interest in this position. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Individuals with a disability requiring accommodation during the application and/or the interview process should advise the recruitment contact so arrangements can be made.  
**Interested persons are invited to submit a cover letter and resume by email to:**  
[necareers@hccontario.ca](mailto:necareers@hccontario.ca)

Please refer to posting number 159-22 when applying.

Home and Community Care Support Services has implemented a mandatory vaccination policy across the province that requires all staff to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Applicants being considered for employment will be required to provide proof of vaccination documentation confidentially to Human Resources upon hire. Any medical or human rights exemption requests will be reviewed and validated prior to an offer of employment.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY  
VICE-PRINCIPAL**

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**Employment Status: Full-Time Regular**  
Classification Level: Teacher's Approved Salary Grid, along with Vice-Principal's Allowance  
**Department: Education – Lakeview School (K – Grade 8)**  
Pension: Ontario Teacher's Pension Plan    Benefits: Extended Healthcare and Dental

**POSITION SUMMARY:**  
M'Chigeeng First Nation requires an experienced educator to support school operations and provide strong leadership to educators and staff members. The ideal candidate is active in the Anishinabek community and makes themselves available for parent consultations, taking parent suggestions and discussing the educational needs of individual students. The Vice-Principal will also assist with major and minor building maintenance programs and ensure that educators have the resources they need to meet local Anishinabek priorities and provincial curriculum requirements. The Vice-Principal will be a school leader who is well respected and has a proven record. He/she is community and student focussed, and can strategically foster growth, development, and opportunities for students in the elementary educational system. He/she will cultivate strong relationships to support the evolution of a 'system'; and will work in collaboration with Principal, Director of Education, Chief & Council and the M'Chigeeng community at large.

**REPORTING RELATIONSHIP:** The Vice-Principal is responsible to the Principal of Lakeview School.

**ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:**  
The main areas of responsibilities are focussed on ensuring a safe and successful school:

- Promoting a positive school culture where teachers, parents and communities are partners in education
- Implementing a long-term plan for Anishinabek student academic success and supporting the engagement of staff, parents and the community members in a three to five-year school success plan
- Cultivating leadership in others by modelling collaborative leadership and supporting capacity-building for staff
- Managing people, data, and processes through fair, effective and accountable practices
- Facilitating, leading, and planning effective professional development for all education team members and implementing school-wide initiatives tactfully, strategically and meaningfully
- Upholding M'Chigeeng First Nation's educational policies and supporting the integration of Ontario Ministry curriculum infused with Anishinabek language, culture, history and perspectives
- Support the use of provincial and local Anishinabek benchmarks for students and teachers to track progress towards learning goals
- Perform other duties as assigned

**REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS**

- Valid Ontario teaching certification and member of the Ontario College of Teachers
- Completion of Principal's Qualifications Program (PQP) Part 1 and a commitment to take PQP Part 2
- Minimum 5 years' teaching experience
- Recent Vulnerable Sector Screening\*

**DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS**

- Completion of a Master's Degree in Education
- Completion of Principal's Qualifications Program (PQP) Part 1
- More than 7 years' teaching experience in Ontario
- Experience in a leadership role (formal or informal) in an Ontario school system
- Understanding of and experience with Anishinabek education, values, history, culture
- Fluency in Anishinaabemowin
- Knowledge of current issues in First Nations education

**\*The successful candidate will be required to submit a current thirty (30) day Police VSS; and an offer of employment is contingent upon the receipt of a satisfactory Police VSS record.**

**Closing Date: November 25, 2022 at 12:00 p.m.**

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, education certifications and three (3) references (2 professional and 1 character) addressed to:

**CONFIDENTIAL: VICE-PRINCIPAL**  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0  
Email: [employment@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:employment@mchigeeng.ca)  
Tel: 705-377-5362    Fax: 705-377-4980

**Miigwetch for your interest, however, only applicants selected for an interview, will be contacted.**  
For a detailed job description, please send your request to [andream@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:andream@mchigeeng.ca)



## 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  
Or email: [lwilson@noojmowin-teg.ca](mailto:lwilson@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.**



## BOOKKEEPER PERMANENT, FULL-TIME Manitoulin Family Resources

Due to an upcoming and well-deserved retirement, Manitoulin Family Resources requires one Bookkeeper for its finance department. Reporting directly to the Head of Finance and the Executive Director, the Bookkeeper will accurately and efficiently administer the financial transactions of the agency.

### Major Responsibilities:

- Oversee the day-to-day financial operations within the agency
- Maintain and administer all data entry and financial functions (i.e. accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, remittances, T4 statements, etc.)
- Maintain accurate reconciliations with respect to finance, including but not limited to, donations, child care billing
- Prepare and submit statistical reports for various funders, including Ontario Health and the District Services Board

### The successful candidate will have:

- Post-Secondary Diploma in bookkeeping, with 2-5 years' successful work experience
- Working knowledge of accounting principles
- Must have demonstrated experience with the use of computer software (i.e. Sage 50, Excel, Word)
- Working knowledge of finances and office procedures
- The ability to work on multiple projects while adhering to tight deadlines
- Excellent interpersonal skills that enable the Bookkeeper to clearly and effectively communicate with other employees and the general public
- Successful candidate must provide a clear VSS and proof of Covid-19 vaccination

Work will generally be performed between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday to Friday, from the main office located in Mindemoya. A comprehensive benefits and vacation package is extended to all full-time positions. This position is part of the management team of MFR and outside the bargaining unit.

Please forward application, including cover letter and resume, to:  
Denise Leblanc  
Executive Programs' Assistant  
Manitoulin Family Resources  
[dleblanc@mresources.net](mailto:dleblanc@mresources.net)

**Closing date: Friday, November 25, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.**

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.



## WE ARE HIRING!

### PERMANENT TEACHERS

Rainbow District School Board, with schools in Sudbury, Espanola and Manitoulin Island is **accepting** applications from **qualified teachers for the following permanent assignments:**

Larchwood Public School	163-03	1.0	Junior 5/6, Core French
Westmount Public School	161-03	1.0	Kindergarten French Immersion
Itinerant Teacher	234-05	1.0	Junior/Intermediate Math Coach
Itinerant Teacher	234-06	1.0	Primary/Junior Math Coach
Itinerant Teacher	234-08	1.0	English Language Learner Teacher

Please see additional information for these positions on the Board's website, <https://www.rainbowschools.ca/employment/permanent-teaching-opportunities/>

**Human Resources  
Rainbow District School Board  
408 Wembley Drive, Sudbury, ON P3E 1P2  
email: [HRT@rainbowschools.ca](mailto:HRT@rainbowschools.ca)**

**Bob Clement**  
Board Chair

**Bruce Bourget**  
Director of Education

[rainbowschools.ca](http://rainbowschools.ca)



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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

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

### Essential Functions:

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

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

### Qualifications:

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

### Other

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

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

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

**CLOSING DATE: NOVEMBER 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022, AT 12:00 PM**  
Miigwetch to all interested applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

# Central council turns down speed limit request

by Michael Erskine

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Central Manitoulin council weighed a constituent's request to lower the speed limit on 450 metres of White Church Road and turned it down in a recorded vote that saw only Mayor Richard Stephens and Councillor Angela Johnston supporting the request—despite Councillor Dale Scott having moved to put the change on the table.

Councillor Steve Shaffer led the charge on turning down the request by noting that the radar data from that location did not support the claim that there was excessive speeding taking place at that location. Councillor

Scott pointed out that the average speed recorded at the proposed site was 44 km/hour and that barely one percent of those in the April data were speeding, rising to an average of 60 km/hour from June to July with five percent speeding.

"The data does not suggest that speeding is a problem," he concluded, going on to suggest that stronger OPP enforcement would prove far more effective than a hard-to-enforce municipal bylaw.

Councillors Derek Stephens, Rose Diebolt and Al Tribinevicius voiced similar concerns during the debate.

## ...MNRF concerned deer herd numbers haven't rebounded

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season and possibly effect the condition the deer's bodies are in this fall. Hopefully deer will be in average condition for this fall's hunt and going into the coming winter."

In terms of hunter safety, MNRF is advising hunters again this year that hunters must handle firearms with care and attention at all times. Never shoot unless they are absolutely sure of their target and what lies beyond it; and do not shoot from a vehicle or carry a loaded firearm in or on a vehicle—both are illegal. "One of the most common and preventable hunting violations the ministry deals with includes the safety feature that it is illegal to shoot from, down or across a public road while hunting. There are no exceptions. In many parts of Ontario, it is illegal to even have a loaded firearm in the road right of way."

"Generally, in Ontario you must transport your gun unloaded while it is in a vehicle, motorboat or aircraft. Vehicles include all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. You must unload and encase firearms in your possession during the period from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise. In Ontario you can generally only hunt from half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset. It is a good idea to check sunrise and sunset times prior to heading out so you can plan accordingly.

The MNRF also advises that "always remember, when you are hunting you cannot carry another person's tag. Please note that you must also have on your person any applicable validation certificate and tags. You must also carry proof of having the credentials to hunt with a gun.

Failing to properly tag harvested animals (for example, not notching the tag or not attaching the tag properly when it is required to be attached) is a violation. Each tag has detailed instructions on its use, so follow the instructions."

Trespassing is not permitted. Generally, you must have permission to hunt on privately owned lands. If you have wounded an animal and it runs onto private property, you usually must secure permissions prior to following the animal onto the private property.

All hunters must wear solid orange clothing (a minimum of 400 square inches or 2,580 square centimetres above the waists) and a hunter orange head cover during gun seasons for deer, moose and elk. This also applies to bear hunters who are not hunting from a tree stand.

It is up to hunters to know the rules. Hunters can check out the 2021-2022 Hunting Regulations summary available at [ontario.ca/hunting](http://ontario.ca/hunting) before heading out.

If you witness a hunting violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNRF (847-7667) or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

## ...Friends of Old School reach first milestone

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cleared, by removing or containing them. Our plan is for removal of the hazardous materials. We feel that is the best route for the building. But realistically, there is not that much hazardous materials in the building."

Councillor Shaffer put forward a motion to accept the FOMOS construction plan, and to have it sent to the municipalities legal counsel for review. The committee unanimously supported the motion.

"FOMOS has, in fact, exceeded the fundraising requirements, with the help of the FOMOS membership, new donors and repeat donors," said Ms. McQuay. "We would also like to thank all these people for their overwhelming support all along this journey, but especially in response to our fundraising campaign in the months since signing the lease."

"We have been extremely busy," said Ms. McQuay. "Another milestone specified in the lease was to develop a construction plan within the same four months. So, in addition to meeting our fundraising requirement, FOMOS has developed a construction plan." She explained FOMOS has been meeting with an architectural and engineering firm to formulate renovation plans with emphasis on energy efficiency, costs, and renovation time frames, along with Ontario Building Code requirements. "Accessibility is also a priority of the new design."

Ms. McAllister told The Expositor after the meeting, "the dates are not finalized for the construction. They are a guide, with some decisions still to be made." However, "We're

looking to open the building to the public within 48 months of the lease having been signed as of the end of June. Our hope is that we will be able to open to the public earlier than that and I suspect we will be able to accomplish this."

Ms. McAllister also noted, "the Smith Family Foundation's very kind donation. They are very supportive of the entire Island through the foundation."

Ms. McQuay said that in

FOMOS receiving the Heritage Conservation Award from the Ontario Historical Society, "this award from a province-wide organization shows that our progress in saving this historic structure is being recognized. "The dedication and hard work of many volunteers and the financial support of many more who want to see the Old School find new life, has not gone unnoticed both locally and at the level of province-wide organizations."



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

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

Full-time positions are available, Monday - Friday.

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

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

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

### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001  
ONTARIO REGULATION 181/03  
MUNICIPAL TAX SALES RULES

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BILLINGS

TAKE NOTICE THAT tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday, December 19, 2022 at the Township of Billings, 15 Old Mill Road, P.O. Box 34, Kagawong, Ontario POP 1J0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 7:30 p.m. at Township of Billings Municipal Office at 15 Old Mill Road, Kagawong.

#### DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):

PIN 47117-0169 (LT); Part Lot 10, Con 7, Billings being Part 5, Plan 31R-498; Township of Billings; District of Manitoulin

Roll No. 5121 000 002 01315 000; File No. B-19-03

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$7,600

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,197.00**

PIN 47119-0414 (LT); Part Lot 28, Con 15, Billings as in T15127; Lying Southerly of Forced Road; Township of Billings; District of Manitoulin

Roll No. 5121 000 007 00800 0000; File No. B-19-08

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$12,400

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$29,263.89**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 percent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/money order payable to the municipality.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, availability of road access, or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.**

Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province's Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST).

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. The land does not include mobile homes situate on the land.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

**Cheryl McCulligh, Treasurer**  
15 Old Mill Road  
P.O. Box 34  
Kagawong, Ontario POP 1J0  
(705) 282-2611 ext 222



### SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BURPEE AND MILLS

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 24, 2022 at the Township of Burpee and Mills Municipal Office, 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville, Ontario.

#### Description of Land:

Roll No. 51 28 000 001 11000 0000; Burpee and Mills; PIN 47104-0239 (LT); File No. 20-01

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$14,798.80**

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.** This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act.

A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available online at [www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca) or you may also contact Patsy Gilchrist, Clerk-Treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Burpee and Mills at 8 Bailey Line Road, Evansville, ON POP 1E0 or 705-282-0624.

## Death Notices

### FRANCES ZEPHY HAMMOND (CORRIGAN)

*"Life is worth living as long as there's a laugh in it"*  
Anne Shirley from *Anne of Green Gables*  
by LM Montgomery



Our beautiful, strong, adventurous, funny, trailblazing mother has left us to dance again with our father. She died peacefully, surrounded by her family at The Pines Long Term Care Home in Bracebridge.

Frances Zephy Hammond (Corrigan) was born in Warton, Ontario, July 4, 1929, the middle child of "Cork" Corrigan and Alice Swinton. A tomboy, sports fan and bookworm, "Frank" as she was known throughout her youth and by all her nephews and nieces, moved at an early age with her family to Manitoulin Island, where she worked at her father's bakery, graduated high school and began her teaching career, even before attending Normal School (Teachers' College) in North Bay, then venturing south to Muskoka in 1950 to pursue her profession.

There, she fell in love with the taxi driver who met her at the train and together they built several family businesses, while she taught full-time at six Muskoka schools, raised four children, and took her family on wonderful adventures of fun and learning from Dinosaur Park in Utterson to the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena! Her home was always chock-full – of people, photos, stuff and love. Where everyone gathered, or were welcomed, if they needed a place to eat, stay or someone to provide guidance.

A beloved, and often unorthodox, primary school teacher and lifelong learner, she became a trailblazer in the field of special education, and a vocal advocate for improved conditions for children with special needs.

She was renowned for her poetry, with a composition for every occasion; and equally for her laughter and ability to make almost anything fun. To our mother, everything was an event or an occasion, and she approached them all with a joie de vivre that few could match. For her family she was the biggest cheerleader, reminding us in her own unique way that we could do and be anything, and supporting our attempts wholeheartedly no matter the outcome.

She was a constant source of adventure for her grandchildren, surrounding them with love, laughter and butter tarts. She threw the best parties, the biggest Christmases, and adored Halloween when she could spoil her grandkids with homemade fudge. She cherished time and travels with all of them and was the loudest voice at any hockey or baseball game. They have credited her with teaching them empathy and eloquence and described her simply as "the wind at their back."

Swimming in Lake Muskoka was one of her favourite pastimes. She would be the first in the lake in the spring, and last out in the fall, usually with a grandchild in tow. She lived for her family, but led a life of service to her community, as a member of the Kinette Club of Bracebridge, The Bracebridge United Church Women, a founding member of the Business and Professional Women's Association of Muskoka, a member of the Eastern Star and even the Red

### GRANT MOODY



Grant Moody of Espanola passed away at the Espanola Regional Hospital on Sunday, November 6, 2022 at the age of 89 years. Beloved husband to the late Joan Moody of Espanola. Dear son of the late Norman and the late Violet (nee Spry) Moody. Loving father of Kimberly and Brad (wife Judy) of Espanola. Dear brother of the late Everett (wife Rita predeceased) Moody and the late Lorraine (husband Doran predeceased) Bryant. Grant was a member of the Espanola Masonic Lodge No. 527. He worked at Inco for 38 years and enjoyed his retirement for 31 years. Grant was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed spending his time fishing, hunting and dealer trading cars for McQuarrie Motors. Friends called at Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Wednesday, November 9 from 6 to 8 pm. Funeral service was in the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola on Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 10 am with Reverend Whitney Bruno officiating. Interment was at the Hilly Grove Cemetery, Manitowaning following the service. If so desired, memorial tributes may be made to the Espanola General Hospital Hospice or the United Church of Espanola. Arrangements by Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola.

Hat Society. She sat on the Northern Shores District Health Council, among many other committees, led a community safety campaign, was a regular newspaper columnist, managed the Bracebridge Blades Precision Skating team and provided the TV colour commentary for the local Santa Claus Parade.

Her artistic pursuits were many but, at all times, she had at least two creative projects on the go. Following in her family tradition, she was known for her intricate and imaginative birthday cake designs.

After her retirement from teaching she took her love of exploration to the next level in the family travel business, guiding groups around the world, and bringing her teacher's heart and creative spirit on every journey. She had regular chats with Honest Ed Mirvish; wore a bedsheet to haunt an already haunted Welsh castle; drank screech in Newfoundland; kissed the Blarney Stone; broke her ankle climbing Ayers Rock/Uluru and, after a quick return trip with the Australian Flying Doctor service, completed her tour directing duties in a walking cast.

She used impeccable grammar; always did well (never good). Likewise, she knew all her swears. She was a feminist before it was popular and a progressive thinker who was unafraid to promote and provoke matters of social justice and equality.

In 2005, at the age of 75, her life, and ours, changed when she suffered a brain aneurism and was dubbed the "miracle patient" beating the odds to survive then learning to breath, talk, walk and feed herself again. While she would never fully recover, our "new Mom" still brought us much laughter, adventure or even misadventure - cleverly attempting escape (and sometimes succeeding) from both seniors' facilities where she lived.

Her last ten years were spent in the care of the wonderful staff at the Pines Long Term Care Home where she was the much loved "Frannie", reputed for correcting grammar, making inappropriate jokes, and showing enthusiasm for anything to do with arts and crafts.

Predeceased by the love of her life, Orvil, her great-grandson Miles, her sister Joan, and best friend and sister-in-law Monica. She leaves her brother Jim Corrigan, her children Jim (Cheryl), Brad (Louise), Greg (Suzie) and Beverley (Gord Scott); her grandchildren Sean (Charlene), Gavin (Sarah), Kent (Kate), Greer, Corri (Mia Macdonald), John (Chantal), Ian, Alec and Henry (Allison), and the Scott family, Chris (Emily Swift), Cam (Ally Palmer) and Fiona (Tyler Kerr); and her great-grandchildren Adyline, Bennett, Eli, Finn, Zephy, Winston, Evelyn, Camille, Cadence and Norah; brothers-in-law Gary Hammond (Maurene) and Paul Hammond (Shirley), sister-in-law Pennie and many dear nephews and nieces. Fran would want to make special mention of her friend, caregiver and honorary daughter, Lorna Speicher.

A Celebration of our mother's Life was held at 12 pm, at Bracebridge United Church on Saturday, November 12, 2022, reception followed. Donations in her memory may be made to the Miles Philip Hammond Endowment at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Manna Food Bank or The Pines Support Committee and can be made by contacting Reynolds Funeral Home. Personal condolences and memories may be shared through [www.reynoldsfuneral.com](http://www.reynoldsfuneral.com).

### PAULA LOUISE WEADICK-ANDREWS

April 15, 1965 - November 5, 2022



It is with great sadness that the family announces the passing of Paula Weadick-Andrews on November 5, 2022 at the Sudbury General Hospital. Dear mother of Michael Andrews and Emily Fox (Junior), and loving grandmother of Rosen Fox and Goldie Fox. Cherished partner to Joel Hurley. Dear sister to Pat (Debbie) Weadick, Carmen (Norm) Klassen, Lynn (Paul predeceased) Mulzet, Sandra (Gary predeceased) Smith and Tony (Wendy) Weadick. Paula will be deeply missed by her in-laws; Georgina Cordoba, Irene and Matthew Sanderson and Susie and Tony Korslick, as well as her many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was the daughter of the late Barbara (nee Gibner) and the late Bud Weadick. Paula was a very fun-loving person, who loved living on Manitoulin Island. Paula spent her childhood summers at her family's camp on Lake Kagawong. She was so happy to return to the Island permanently, living in Gore Bay while spending her summers at camp on Lake Kagawong with her wonderful dog Calvin. A Celebration of Paula's Life will be held on Manitoulin Island at a later date.

### LAWRENCE DAVID LANE 1946 - 2022



It is with saddened hearts we announce the passing of Lawrence (Larry) David Lane on October 23, 2022 at the age of 75. Devoted husband to Sheila Foster-Lane. Loving father to Dr. Jeremy Lane (Marcée), Jennifer Lane (Brian Rossmajer), Candy Foster and Jason Potzinger (Tricia). He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren: Mark, Tessa, Jack, Josh, Isabella, Noah, Justyn, Olivia and Abigail. Dear brother of Lola (David Langford), Rhonda (Charlie Smith), Doug Lane (Linda), Marta (the late Dr. Joseph Wong), Lori (Ron Erwin) and Tammy (Mike Kennedy). He will be missed by many nieces, nephews and extended family. Predeceased by his parents Lloyd and Evelyn Lane, and his brother Peter. In keeping with Larry's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association of Niagara will be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at [CCBSCares.ca](http://CCBSCares.ca).

### MARGARET "JENEEN" PHILLIPS



After a lengthy battle with cancer Jeneen passed peacefully with her family and best friend Cathy by her side at Mindemoya Hospital on Monday, November 7, 2022 at the age of 77. Daughter of Matt Hunter and Thelma Hunter White (nee Lanktree) (both predeceased). Beloved wife of Reuben (predeceased), cherished mother of Debbie Presot (Maurizio) and Laurie Morrow (Greg). Extremely proud grandmother of Marco, Nico and Brek (Hannah). Dear sister of Keith Hunter (Sharon) (both predeceased). Step-sister to Jim White (Joyce) and Joyce Ham (David). Dear sister-in-law to John (Kathleen) (both predeceased), Andy (Shirley) (both predeceased) (Donna), Tom (predeceased) Janice, Margaret Case (Bill) (both predeceased), Bill (predeceased) (Joan), Russ (Linda) (both predeceased) and Elva McGauley (Keith) (both predeceased.) Jeneen will always be remembered by many nieces, nephews, friends and cherished by her best friend Cathy and special group of Island friends. Jeneen loved her grandkids, square dancing and spending time with her friends and family. Special thank you to Doctor Reade and the nurses at Mindemoya Hospital, and Jamie, nurse at HSN fourth floor south tower. As per Jeneen's wishes, there will be a graveside service in the spring. Donations to Manitoulin Health Centre would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home. For donations or messages of condolence [www.lougheedfuneralhomes.com](http://www.lougheedfuneralhomes.com).

### NELDA CAROLYN HORN

November 19, 1942 - October 21, 2022



In loving memory of Nelda Carolyn Horn who passed away peacefully at the Manitoulin Health Centre on Friday, October 21, 2022 at the age of 79. Predeceased by her parents Maurice and Pearn (nee Stringer) Finch. She is predeceased by her beloved sister Cora Belle and her brother Maurice. Nelda will be lovingly remembered by many cousins and friends. Nelda was a quiet soul who could always find the humour in the little moments. She really knew how to crack a good joke. A graveside memorial service will take place at Green Bay Cemetery on Saturday, November 19, 2022 at 1 pm. Donations may be made in Nelda's honour to the Manitoulin Family Resources. Cheques may be mailed to P.O. Box 181, Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 or you can donate online to <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/manitoulin-family-resources-inc/>.

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

Welcome back, Mustangs! There is just over a month until Christmas break begins but the weather continues to be fairly mild. November is more than halfway over, along with hunting season. On top of all of this, there are only eight weeks left of this semester!

Gymnastics is starting back up! After-school practices are open to both people interested in participating competitively and for fun!

## Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police Service welcomes new recruit constable

WIKWEMKOONG—Roger Assinewe was sworn in as New Recruit Constable for Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) on Monday, November 7. Constable Assinewe will be attending Ontario Police College in January 2023, followed by mandatory training at Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) general headquarters in April.

Mr. Assinewe, who is a Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory band member, will undergo orientation until training starts. "New recruit Assinewe looks forward to working with the WTPS team and collaboratively with the Wiikwemkoong community," said WTPS acting chief of police Scott Cooper in a release. "Please welcome new recruit Roger Assinewe to Wiikwemkoong Tribal Police Service when you see him out in the community."




**Alexandra Wilson-Zegil**

This week, MSS acknowledged Treaty Recognition Week. Treaty Recognition Week came to be in 2016 as part of an effort towards reconciliation with the Indigenous peoples of Canada. This week's purpose is to educate and raise awareness about the agreements made between the

Crown and the Indigenous population in Ontario over the last 250 years.

On Tuesday, November 8 MSS recognized Indigenous Remembrance Day. This day is to celebrate and honor the sacrifices made by First Nation, Inuit, and Metis people of Canada in the Canadian Armed Forces. Friday, November 11 was Remembrance Day. At eleven o'clock, second period classes took the time to watch a video meant to educate students about war and why it is important to recognize sacrifices made by people for this country. A special thank you to Ms. Jill Ferguson for creating the video.

MSS hosted NSSSA senior boys' volleyball on

Wednesday, November 9. The senior Mustangs won at NSSSA. That same day the junior boys' volleyball team went to Central Algonia Secondary School to compete, the Mustangs won there as well. Both junior and senior boys' volleyball teams will be hosting NOSSA Thursday, November 17 and Friday, November 18 consecutively. Congratulations to both of our teams!

On Thursday, November 10 the junior girls' basketball team hosted NSSSA and came out victorious. The final score of their last game was 55 for the Mus-

tangs and 17 for their opponents. Keep up the good work, girls!

Mustang girls' hockey is also starting up, good luck

to players in their upcoming season!

Some upcoming events include: Camo day on Friday, November 18 and 12 Days of Christmas starting on December 1.

That is all for now! Until next week, go, Mustangs, go!

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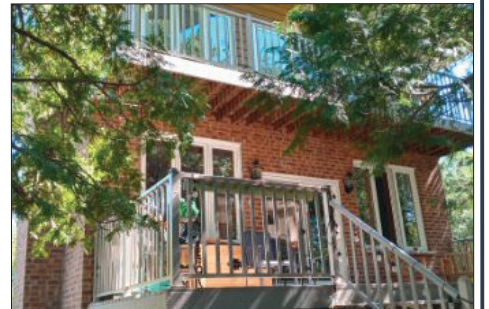
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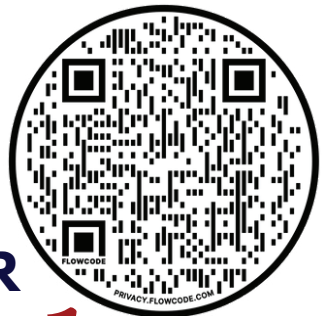


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