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Manitoulin Hunger Report shows food bank usage up 37%

Compared to last post-pandemic year

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Family Resources (MFR) commissioned a Manitoulin Hunger Report, based on numbers from March 31, 2022 to April 1, 2023, and the analysis shows a stark increase. Over that time, the MFR food bank served a total of 4,289 individuals (or 1,569 households)—a 37 percent increase over 2018-2019, the last full pre-pandemic year.

The report notes that among those 1,569 households who visited the food bank, 28 percent were there for the first time. The report acknowl-

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Community help leads to UCCM Anishnaabe Police drug seizures

M'CHIGEENG—On July 27, information received by the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service (UCCM APS) from the community regarding people trafficking controlled substances in M'Chigeeng First Nation resulted in searches and seizures.

Search warrants were obtained for the residences at 44 Pine Street and 45 Pine Street in M'Chigeeng.

UCCM APS' Crime Unit and uniform officers, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Community Street Crime Unit, OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit and OPP Canine Unit executed the warrants and arrested indi-

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CENTENNIAL GERANIUM—This geranium plant has been in Norma Moggy's family for over 100 years and many generations. Her father, Roy Fields, gave the plant to Ms. Moggy and his grandmother had passed the plant on to him. SEE STORY ON PAGE 14.

photo by Madison Myers

80 years ago this week...

US President Roosevelt's secret wartime Manitoulin holiday preceded war-ending meetings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story below was written by US resident Philip Padgett, who wrote the book 'Advocating OVERLORD: The D-Day Strategy and the Atomic Bomb in 2018.' In the book it talks about a fishing trip President Roosevelt and others made to Birch Island 80 years ago this August 1-7. Mr. Padgett told The Expositor, "My book research found a lot of material on Franklin Delano Roosevelt's (FDR) August 1943 trip to McGregor Bay (which the FDR library refers to as the "Birch Island Trip.") What was new and significant in my research on the trip was establishing its content in what was happening in World War II and the Allies' then highly uncertain decision on a strategy for victory. All the participants relished their escape and expressed warm memories of their time at Birch Island."

"Underneath that, however, and overlooked by historians, is that Birch Island is where Roosevelt reached his personal commitment to the liberation strategy that would begin with D-Day, Operation Overlord. When they met in Hyde Park, New York, one week later, FDR's attitude toward Winston Churchill was changed, and it never changed back." Mr. Padgett generously penned this story for The Expositor, acknowledging the visit's 80th anniversary.

Roosevelt Came to Fish, Made a Huge Decision

by Philip Padgett

BIRCH ISLAND—“Also, historical events took place that will perhaps go down in history as the most momentous occasion of this World War II. This, of course, I cannot discuss for some time

to come.”

So wrote US Navy Lieutenant John Manley in a letter to his friend in the Pacific describing the young officer's August 1943 week fishing the waters of McGregor Bay with U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now 80 years later, we know that in his letter's short paragraph, almost an aside, Manley was right.

FDR's nine-car train with his private car, Ferdinand Magellan, arrived at Birch Island at 1 pm on Sunday, August 1, having left Washington in unusual secrecy. The Allies faced a critical decision, how to win World War II in Europe. On strategy for this, Britain and the United States fiercely disagreed: attack from the Mediterranean, as Winston Churchill urged, or across the English Channel, Operation Overlord, as Americans advocated? Imminent was a strategy conference in Quebec that both allies expected to be a showdown and to this, the fishing trip was not a coincidence.

The American Joint Chiefs and FDR's closest advisers were not yet confident on where Roosevelt stood on strategy. Word had come that Churchill would arrive early, intent on meeting FDR alone before the conference. Alarmed, the Americans worried that a Churchill-FDR prior agreement on strategy would lock in both countries' generals.

Quick action by the White House, helped by many Canadians and Americans, got the fishing trip organized in just eight days. Birch Island's Canadian Pacific Station was chosen as perfect for fishing alternately McGregor Bay and the Bay of Islands. Local

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The Expositor's front page of August 12, 1943 shares the news that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had spent a number of days fishing at Birch Island. Important discussions that helped change the course of the war were held at that time.



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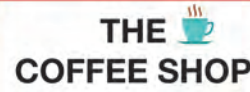
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The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



Summer (Chatwell) Seguin, who is originally from Gore Bay, along with members of her family and friends present a donation in the amount of \$11,000 to the Mindemoya Hospital chemotherapy department, in honour of her late husband Shawn Seguin. From left, Paula Fields, president and CEO of the Manitoulin Health Centre, Kim Squizzato, Summer Seguin, Courtney Lockyer, Richelle Seguin, Tamara Ferrari and MHC hospital board chair Dennis McGregor.

Donation made to Mindemoya hospital in memory of the late Shawn Seguin

by Tom Sasvari
MINDEMOYA—On July 26, Summer (Chatwell) Seguin, who is originally from Gore Bay, along with members of her family and friends presented a donation in the amount of \$11,000 to the Mindemoya Hospital in honour of her late husband Shawn Seguin.

“Shawn left a lasting impression everywhere he went and made everyone feel special,” said Ms. Seguin. “He would be so honoured to know that even after his death, his legacy lives on.”

For 22 years, Shawn Seguin considered Manitoulin Island his second home after meeting and marrying his wife, Summer. Last year, Mr. Seguin passed away in a tragic accident. “He was always one to lend a helping hand to any one in need in any way he could.” So Ms. Seguin, along with their two sons, family and friends decided to honour his memory by giving back to a cause close to home.

Throughout the year, Ms. Seguin’s sister had been undergoing cancer treatments and travelling to Sudbury for care due to renovations taking place at the

Mindemoya Hospital. Ms. Seguin decided to raise money in order to enhance the chemotherapy upgrades at the hospital in hopes of providing comfort and making the experience just a little easier for local residents.

On May 20, a memorial celebration and fundraiser took place at Summer’s home in Caledonia where 50 Manitoulin residents were in attendance.

Ms. Seguin, along with family and friends presented the cheque for \$11,000 in memory of Shawn Seguin to Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) and MHC board chair Dennis McGregor.

“This is so amazing, thank you,” stated Ms. Fields. “And this is so timely.” She explained the MHC has recently completed the renovations on its emergency department and it is expected the chemotherapy renovations will be complete this fall.

“On behalf of the (MHC) board of directors, I would like to thank all of you very much,” added Mr. McGregor.

Andrew Corbiere appointed fire chief of M’Chigeeng First Nation Fire Department

by Tom Sasvari
M’CHIGEENG—With extensive experience as a volunteer firefighter, the new fire chief of the M’Chigeeng First Nation Fire Department is bringing forward several ideas on how to develop the fire department in the future.

“It has been a good learning experience and the development of the fire department as we go along,” said Andrew Corbiere.

“I am now the full-time fire chief,” said Mr. Corbiere, who pointed out final approval on the appointment has been given by M’Chigeeng Ojimaakwe Linda Debassige and band council. He had served as interim fire prevention officer since January of this year.

“I have close to 20 years’ experience as a volunteer firefighter,” stated Mr. Corbiere, who pointed



Long-time firefighter Andrew Corbiere is the new fire chief of the M’Chigeeng Fire Department.

out he has been a leader of the fire department in terms of having the highest attendance response on fire calls over his years of service. He has ranked first on the fire department on this list for over 15

years, with the only fires missed due to not being in the community at the time.

Mr. Corbiere has several goals he would like to see met for the fire department’s future. “One of our goals is to have every home in M’Chigeeng having working fire alarms and fire extinguishers. And we have plans to develop a junior firefighter program. This would get youth involved and interested in firefighting. They would not take part in actual fire response, but basic fire training would be provided to those who are interested, to make them a part of the fire department. The program would allow them to get their foot in the door and have a direct look at what firefighting and what being a firefighter entails.”

The junior firefighter program would include youngsters around the age of 12-18. “Exactly, it would be like a pre-recruiting program. And if they are interested, we might be able to recruit some of them to be full members of the fire department when they are older,” said Mr. Corbiere. The M’Chigeeng Fire Department currently has 18 members.

“Down the road another goal is to have a new fire hall built,” said

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Province approves Municipal Association request for separate police services board

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) has received confirmation of approval from the province to have its own police service board.

“I am happy to hear our proposal for a new framework system has been approved,” said Al MacNevin, a member of the MMA and Mayor of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands.

A letter from Sarah Caldwell, assistant deputy minister, strategic policy division of the Ministry of the Solicitor General, dated July 18, to Burpee and Mills and the Town of Espanola explains, “thank you for submitting your proposal to the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment board framework. Your patience has been greatly appreciated

while all proposals went through a thorough review process.”

“At this time, I am pleased to confirm that the Manitoulin OPP detachment board proposal has been approved by the solicitor general to the next step in finalizing the board compositions, which is posting the composition on the Ontario Regulatory Registry (ORR),” explained Ms. Caldwell. “The ministry is currently working on drafting the regulation, which is expected to be available on the ORR for public comment in the summer or fall. Posting of the regulation is one of the last steps before the regulation can be finalized in advance of bringing the Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019 (CSPA) into force in early 2024.”

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Film students rediscover the land on their ‘Journey for Knowledge’

by Michael Erskine

M’CHIGEENG—It has been a 10-month odyssey of discovery for a group of Weengushk Film Institute (WFI) students taking part in a land-based learning experience where the intricacies of filmmaking are integrated with Indigenous history, language, foods and culture in the unique ‘Journey for Knowledge’ program. Now, with their storytelling set firmly on Indigenous foundations, the WFI students are starting out on new journeys of their own to bring their stories of the land and its original people to the world.

The ‘Journey for Knowledge’ program is an extended version of an earlier experiential program, said WFI vice-president Nano Debassige, where WFI discovered it takes four to six months for students to overcome barriers in order to convey their own visions through film. The program is accredited through Laurentian University.

The final portion of the program, which included in-depth interactions with knowledgekeepers such as Craig Fox and experiences on the land that included trapping and learning how to har-

vest for sustenance, was a cross-country trip westward from Manitoulin Island to Namgis First Nation on Vancouver Island.

In their journey between those two Islands, WFI students were hosted by several First Nations and American tribes where they discovered commonalities, and differences, belied by mainstream depictions of Indigenous cultures and traditions.

Paul McIntyre, 52, is the eldest of the students taking part in the program. A M’Chigeeng resident, Mr. McIntyre is a Sheshegwaning band member. “It was 25 days of excitement and fun,” he said, “non-stop like a whirlwind, the whole first nine months here was like that.”

Mr. McIntyre was initially drawn to the program by the trapping element. “I knew how to kill the animal,” he said, “I just didn’t know what to do with it after that.” But it was the cultural element that surprised him the most. “I really wasn’t aware of how much was involved with it.”

“I was saddened to leave any of the places we visited,” he said, citing Pas Plat (located near the

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Fire bans remain in effect in a number of Island communities

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—Despite the lifting of the Ontario fire ban in Northern Ontario, several Island communities kept theirs in place due to continuing dry conditions and those remain in effect as of Monday. The public is advised to check with their local municipality to determine whether outdoor fires are allowed in their community and under what conditions.

The Township of Billings lifted its fire ban to allow for backyard campfires but burn permits for brush and yard waste remain on hold and fireworks are not allowed.

The Township of Assinack’s fire ban was lifted at 6 pm on July 24. Robinson’s fire ban was to be lifted on July 28.

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, the Town of Gore Bay, The Municipality of Central Manitoulin, The Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island and the Township of Burpee and Mills fire bans remain in effect.

On the bright side, the Little Current Haweater Weekend fireworks will be going ahead. Those fireworks take place over the waters of the North Channel.

Expositor corrections

In the July 26 Page 3 story ‘Former Expositor editor pens McLean’s entre piece on MAID’ a reference is made to Diane Sim’s efforts to protect Willisville Mountain from being mined out of existence. The Group of Seven inspiring mountain that should have been referenced is Fraser Bay Hill, now known as Casson Peak. In the same edition, the Page 3 article ‘Nine nominated for M’Chigeeng First Nation chief, 87 for council,’ Josh (Kevin) Debassige was listed as running for council, the correct name is Josh (Kevin) Eshkawkogan. The Expositor regrets the errors.

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Cyclist reminds us abilities still remain within disabilities

The Manitoulin Expositor often plays witness to incredible individuals who have accomplished incredible things, often despite challenges and setbacks that would suggest they were impossible. This week proved to be another example, as this newspaper followed the progress of Kevin Mills of Newmarket and his friend and support worker KikkiD.

Mr. Mills is a quadriplegic. A devastating swimming injury left him without the use of his legs, triceps and hands. An injury that, in another age and time, would have meant near complete helplessness and most assuredly an early death. But today, thanks to advances in medicine, technology and accessibility, Mr. Mills is more than a quarter way through a 2,700-kilometre cross-country cycling trip aimed at raising awareness of the "able" in disabled.

There is no question that Mr. Mills would fall under anyone's definition of "disabled." Yet, here is this individual embarking on a journey that would daunt even the most "abled" among us—and doing it more for the benefit of others than himself.

Mr. Mills reminds us all, or what is more likely, informs us, that those with severe injuries hampering the function of part of their bodies are still quite able to accomplish valuable and important things in society. In the immortal words of Monty Python, "I'm not dead yet!" The worst thing we can do as a society is to toss those so "challenged" on the cart to be discarded.

Locked within the minds and bodies of the so-called "disabled" are countless treasure troves of abilities just waiting to be tapped into for the betterment of our communities. All that is lacking is sufficient effort and awareness of the accommodations necessary to unlock those treasures.

Today's technologies and construction techniques are among the

keys to the locks, but almost more important are the chains of prejudice that bind society's perceptions.

Great strides have been made, and continue to be made, in making our communities more accessible and welcoming to those who must overcome physical adversity in order to lead productive lives. But there is much more that can, and needs, to be done.

It was not so long ago that women were locked out of much of the workforce, partially due to patriarchal blinders. Today, many women continue to be still locked out of economic opportunity and advancement due to a lack of accessible childcare. Too many members are locked out of opportunities due to other prejudices that remain instilled within our social structures. The disabled are not alone.

There are remarkable individuals, women, people of colour and the disabled who have managed to transcend society's perceptual obstacles and go on to accomplish great things—it is true. But that does not mean those obstacles do not exist—too often lurking unconsciously in the minds of the so-called "abled." How many unremarkable individuals could lead more productive lives if those obstacles were removed?

One of the very first steps in removing those perceptions is to create more physically accessible communities. If an individual lacking the full use of all four limbs can embark on a 2,700-kilometre journey with the goal of waking society up to the possibilities locked within, perhaps it is possible for all of us to unlock those perceptual chains.

In the meantime, get out and enjoy the great outdoors, and instead of complaining about what holds us back, start celebrating the countless blessings we enjoy in this greatest of countries and explore the possibilities.

letters

Kudos to Michael's Bay Historical Society

Concerns expressed over Tehkummah's ability to run economical and efficient administration

To the Expositor:

What a great job the Michael's Bay Historical Society is doing. Soon, Tehkummah may have a top-class tourist attraction.

In contrast is South Baymouth. Despite being the through route of 160,000 people each year, our brand new docks are only 25 percent utilized, the recently renovated tourist office sits empty, the parking area is pothole marked and covered in loose gravel; the beach has had its play structure removed and organic detritus is piled up along the waterfront; the new kitchen structure in John Budd park appears months from completion and the park still has a "closed" sign up; the widely publicized Bowerman Nature Trails are overgrown and disintegrating.

Once again Tehkummah ratepayers find themselves without a clerk/administrator. They ignore their own by-law (2018-21 Procedure By-Law) with regard to posting minutes and agendas and don't respond to correspondence. They have received something like \$360,000 to do these projects but have yet to make any effort to keep ratepayers

informed of the progress.

With regard to the Bowerman Nature Trail, they have repeatedly rejected offers of assistance by people with experience in these endeavors. Instead, the deputy/clerk (apparently acting as clerk/Administrator) plans to instruct the "contractors" what to do. I'm not sure what their experience is in designing, maintaining and managing nature trails, but with the councilors rejecting an appeal from the Friends of Manitoulin Turtle group to install an enclosure to protect eggs of the snapping turtles under the Species-at-Risk Program, one has to wonder how committed to nature conservation they will be.

Perhaps it's time to question whether a municipality with a population of just 450 (only half of which actually reside in Tehkummah) and an extremely low population density, is capable of running an economically efficient, professional administration in the 21st century.

Sincerely

David Samuels
South Baymouth

Former Expositor editor offers gratitude and concurrence

Hawaters, honorary ones, summer residents and readers should be honoured by paper

To the Expositor:

First off, I wish to express my deepest gratitude to Mike Erskine for my forthcoming article in the August 10 edition of Maclean's magazine. Mike's article was most gracious and generous. Miigwetch, Mike.

Secondly, I concur completely with the editorial writer in the July 26 edition regarding the loss of a riding seat. Lip service has long been a lie to Northern Ontario. Political promises are used as pabulum to garner the paltry Northern votes from parties of several political stripes.

Finally, my heartfelt congratulations to the entire editorial staff for

producing a world class newspaper. It's chock full of Island-wide news and events, far busier than when I was editor! However, the paper covers applicable federal and provincial news, offering readers a balanced view.

Hawaters, honorary ones, summer residents and readers off-Island should be honoured with the newspaper that consistently arrives each week.

Diane Sims
Stratford

Dismay expressed over the loss of downtown dumpsters

A decision unlikely to be good for the cleanliness of Little Current and surroundings

To the Expositor:

It was reported in the June 28 Manitoulin Expositor that the downtown dumpsters would be removed ('Downtown dumpsters will not return for summer months,' Page 3). The claim that people are driving from Sudbury to dump trash in Little Current defies any logic. We've used the receptacles a few times in the past and they were being used, no doubt, but that seems a good thing. Some abused it and maybe that

should be the focus? There's a lot of challenges providing services, but did leadership think about where the trash will go now as someone on a boat isn't going to the landfill? Unlikely this is a good decision for the cleanliness of Little Current or the surrounding environment.

A nearly 30-year cottage owner and visitor from Milford, Michigan

Karl Abrecht
Michigan

Wikwemikong police urge residents to not provide financial information over phone or computer

WIKWEMKOONG—The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Services (WTPS) is reminding all community members to not provide any type of financial information over the telephone or computer.

"There has been an increase in the number of calls involving fake companies or government institutions demanding financial information over the telephone or computer," the WTPS states. "These fraudulent calls are

increasing and seem to be specifically targeting the elderly in the community." The WTPS release explains, "The Canada Revenue Service (CRA) does not make calls to residences at any time for the collection of monies, nor do they have the authority to arrest persons for non-payment of monies or taxes."

"Families with elderly members are encouraged to monitor and assist with any questions

the elderly may have to prevent any monetary loss," says the WTPS. "Community members are also encouraged to report any type of suspicious phone calls, whereby financial information is requested, to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (formerly known as "Phone Busters") at 1-888-495-8501 or online at RCMP/Onlinereportingsystem.ca.

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 Emily Otowadjiwan
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Young person arrested for attempted murder in Wiikwemkoong

A young person has been arrested with attempted murder after stabbing and pepper spraying two residents of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT) following a disturbance at a residence on Mshaaboos Lane.

On July 21, shortly after 6:30 pm, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) and the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a disturbance on Mshaaboos Lane. The complainant could hear a male and female screaming.

Upon arrival, police found two people suffering from stab wounds and the effects of bear spray. The suspect had fled the scene. The victims were transported to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and later released.

As a result of the investigation, a 16-year-old person of WUT, who cannot be named under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, has been arrested and charged with: theft under \$5,000, possession of a weapon for dan-

gerous purpose, assault with a weapon, utter threat, -cause death or bodily harm, attempt to commit murder, aggravated assault and assault a peace officer.

The accused was remanded into custody and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay in July.

The Manitoulin OPP Crime Unit, East Algoma OPP Crime Unit, Northeast Region OPP Forensic Identification Services and WTPS are continuing the



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investigation.

Further updates will be provided when they become available.

The OPP is appealing to anyone who may have information related to this case and those involved to call the Manitoulin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stop-

pers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit information online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Second stabbing incident in two days being investigated

On Thursday, July 20, at approximately 4:30 am, the

WTPS responded to an ambulance assistance call on Wikwemikong Way on the WUT.

While on scene, police were advised of a second incident involving a male stabbing victim. It was reported that a 31-year-old male resident of Wikwemikong Way had been transported to hospital with a stab wound. The injury was non-life threatening. The two stabbing incidents were unrelated.

The investigation

revealed that there was an assault that had taken place at the residence on Wikwemikong Way and that the suspect had fled prior to police arrival. WTPS actively patrolled that area with negative results in locating the suspect.

The WTPS is actively investigating this incident. Anyone with information related to this offence or any other is asked to contact WTPS at 705-859-3141 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Health unit urges caution as blue-green algal bloom reported in Bass Lake

SHEGUIANDAH—The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) has advised Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) that results from samples taken for July 21 from Bass Lake in Sheguiandah are positive for blue-green algae (cyanobacteria). The samples contained a species of cyanobacteria that can produce toxins.

Blue-green algal blooms could also appear in other parts of the lake. Because blooms are not anchored, they can move from one location to another through wind and water action. New blooms can also form. All residents on lakes should look for blooms in their area, the PHSD explains.

Blue-green algal blooms have an unsightly pea soup appearance and foul smell and can produce toxins. Residents should avoid using or drinking water from areas where blooms are visible, the release continues.

The highest concentrations of toxins are usually found in blooms and scum on the shoreline. These dense accumulations pose the greatest potential risks to people and pets. The algae toxins can irritate a person's skin and, if ingested, cause diarrhea and vomiting. If a person ingests high levels of toxin, they could suffer liver and nervous system damage.

PHSD advises people using lakes and rivers to be on the lookout for algal blooms. If you see a bloom near your property or water intake line avoid using the water for drinking, bathing, or showering, and do not allow children, pets, or livestock to drink or swim in the bloom; be aware that shallow drinking water intake pipes can pump in blue-green algae; do not boil the water or treat it with a disinfectant, like bleach, because it breaks open the algae cells, which releases more toxins into the water; do not rely on water jug filtration systems as they may not

protect against the toxins; avoid cooking with the water because food may absorb toxins from the water during cooking.

Follow the MECP Guide to Eating Ontario Fish. Exercise caution with respect to eating fish caught in water where blue-green algal blooms occur. Residents should not eat the liver, kidneys, and other organs of fish.

On lakes and rivers where blue-green algal blooms are confirmed, people who use the surface water for their private drinking water supply may wish to consider an alternate, protected source of water.

For more information on blue-green algae, including a list and map of water bodies with confirmed blooms, please visit the PHSD website at phsd.ca or call PHSD at 705-522-9200, ext. 464 (toll-free 1-866-522-9200).

Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Team Fergmeijer received a lovely compliment last weekend from long-time fan, Bonnie K. She was overheard saying that she loves this column and never misses a week. The comment from the Manhattan resident really made our day a little NYC-er.

At time of writing, the fire ban has been partially lifted for Billings Township. Backyard campfires are permitted, however fireworks and burning brush/yard waste (any burning that requires a permit) is still prohibited. Check the township website at billingstwp.ca for up-to-date information, and if burning, please exercise caution.

Team Fergmeijer has been inspired by the recent poet laureate visits to Kagawong for both the Jabbawong and NorthWords festivals. And while we've become quite the haiku and limerick enthusiasts over the years, we believe we've found a different niche:

With these columns, we spin some good storyates.

We try not to be tedious or boriates.

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Sometimes a little absurd.

We're Kagawong's self-appointed Pun Laureates!

Happy birthday to Willa W who may or may not have celebrated her 29th birthday last week, and to Lisa H and Beth G who definitely are celebrating their 29th birthdays. We heard you might be gluten sensitive, so we will refrain from toasting you on your big day.

The MSS robotics team, Manitoulin Metal Team 6865, is hosting free interactive coding workshops for youth across Manitoulin in August. Kagawongians in elementary school can take part at the Park Centre on August 7. Grades 1 to 4 will be at 10 am to 12 noon, and Grades 5 to 8 will be 1 to 3 pm. Snacks will be provided! Drop-ins are welcome, or register at bit.ly/manitoulincoding

Team Fergmeijer superfans from Thamesford are visiting the Island for the week, including visits to Kagawong and the far western reaches of Meldrum Bay. It's always great to see them.

Did you hear that a car full of garlic, ginger and lemongrass ran the red light at the bridge in Little Current? It was a fragrant disregard for public safety.

History Night in Kagawong is next week!! On Thursday, August 10, explore some of the history of Manitoulin Island, as well as commemorate the 60th anniversary of the JFK assassination. Admission is free to either session: a 3:30 pm matinee or 7:30 pm evening event, both at the Kagawong Park Centre. Donations are always welcome for the Old Mill Heritage Centre.

Concert #4 in the 2023 Kagawong Concert Series is coming up! On Friday, August 11th at 7:30 pm, join Georgia Hathaway and Friends at the Old Church on the Hill for some fantastic live music. Check out Kagawong Concert Series on Facebook for ticket information.

And to top off a fantastic week, come out to the main beach on Saturday the 12 to watch The Princess Bride courtesy of the Billings Public Library! The show is byoc/byof (bring your own chair/bring your own floatie) and admission is by donation. We know what you're thinking - a cult-classic, family friendly movie you can enjoy while lounging on the beach or floating in the bay? Inconceivable!

We entered a "Name That French City" competition. We were determined not Toulouse because the first prize was a trip to a city on the French Riviera. In the end, we only came in second, but it was a nice try. Have a great week!

Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

There was an art class at the Community Hall this weekend that all who attended enjoyed.

Rose and I went to Karen's yard sale in Silver Water. We did not buy a great deal although there were quite a few nice things displayed but we did have coffee and munchies and we sat around and visited with everyone. Near the end, Karen took us through her flower beds and helped us pick out flowers. On the way home, we stopped and picked more flowers. They were Black-eyed Susans growing on the roadside and there were lots of them. Upon arriving back in Meldrum we started placing them in vases. Rose is the artistic one, but she kept me busy helping. Soon the whole Hall was decorated. Others from the community had arrived as well to complete the set-up of the Hall for the next day.

Sunday, the 23rd, we had a strawberry social. There were visitors from the Island and many of the boaters and campers from the waterfront attended as well. Everyone was jovial and chatty. The cake and strawberries with ice cream and whipping cream was delicious. There were blueberries and chocolate pieces for garnish. It was really quite festive. After we had all eaten we went to the church for an evening service and many of the boaters and campers attended as well.

Mark your calendars. The beef barbecue is coming up soon on the Saturday of the August long weekend.

Friday night, July 21, at cards there were four tables and one three handed table. High lady was Rose Van Every with 78 points; high man was Tom Rumley with 76 points; ladies' lone hands went to Myra Duncanson with five and men's lone hands went to Guy Bigras with five; most euchres went to Brenda Carter with 11. The juice went home with Karen Noble. The money jar is safe for another week.

Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

Bill Runnalls from Winnipeg, Manitoba is spending a few weeks here visiting with family.

Sandy and Jim Miller have their daughters visiting for the week; Fiona Perry and baby Griffin and Moya and husband Jeff Rothwell and girls Lucy and Olivia.

Carolyn Lane-Rock has her sister Gloria and husband Bruce Tuck from Toronto and her brother Ted Lane and wife Lorraine from Mount Brydges are visiting this week. Joining them on Thursday at her cottage were Evelyn and Grant Lewis from Sault Ste. Marie, Edith Beange from Espanola and Raymond Runnalls from Richmond Hill.

Silver Water Karen Noble

Albert and I went to Gore Bay on Friday morning to have cake and coffee at the café which was run by the Anglican Church ladies. It is held every Friday morning in the basement of the Gore Bay Community Hall and is a huge fundraiser for the various groups.

We had lunch at Campbell's Drive-In before heading home. I made a batch of pies in the afternoon for the bake sale held on Saturday morning.

Friday evening, I took a carload to play euchre in Meldrum Bay.

Saturday morning there was a vendor market in our yard. We had a great crowd of shoppers all morning. We had Lori Mastelko join as a vendor selling her sewing and her mother's knitting.

Jim and Linda Wagg and family left on Saturday morning after a couple of weeks enjoying the family cottage.

Saturday, we went to Gore Bay to the Harbour Days fish dinner with Doug and Brenda Carter. My niece, Larissa Chevette and nephew Jackson Chevette met us there for supper. We arrived before the 5 pm start time and there was already a huge crowd. We didn't wait in line for very long as the volunteers moved us along very quickly. We found a spot in the shade close to the boats to sit down.

Shirley Anne Smyth LeSage arrived from Cowansville on Saturday, July 22 with her children Miriam and Johnathon to their cottage on Silver Lake.

Sunday morning, I went to Mindemoya to work. I made it home in time to head to Meldrum Bay for their Strawberry Social at 5:30 pm. The dessert was delicious, the event was very well attended. Afterwards, Albert and I went to pick raspberries at Rick and Elaine Bradley's. The berries were wonderful and we took home a large container full.

On Monday, I made a number of raspberry pies.

Tuesday morning, I took Brenda Carter and Diane Jones back to the raspberries at the Bradley's and we each went home with a container full.

Craig Duncanson spent part of the week with his parents, Murray and Gladys Duncanson. There were a lot of chainsaw sounds coming from their yard when Gladys and I were in the lake having our swim.

Thursday evening, we had seven and a half tables of euchre players at the Silver Water Community Hall. Thank you to all the people who came out to play and who brought treats. Lori Mastelko made a jar of cookies to travel with the juice and we have never had it move so much. Some people had possession of the juice and cookies for less than a minute before it moved on. We had a lot of laughs and invite all euchre players to come on out for 7 pm.

We heard there is a euchre tournament scheduled for August 13 in Tehkummah and are looking forward to attending it.

Happy birthday to Sara-Lyn Arnot on July 27. Condolences to the family of Dave Williams. Condolences to the family of Albert Noland. Condolences to the family of Vera Atkinson.

Wiikwemkoong Cultural, Arts and Music Festival Aug. 4-7

WIKWEMKOONG—Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT) will be a hive of activity this weekend with several major activities taking place. The sixth annual Wiikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival (WAMF) is a partnership of Debajehmujig Theatre Group with Wiikwemkoong Tourism and the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization. Taking place as well is the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival. And not to be outdone, the Wiikwemkoong Wrestling Championship will also take place.

The addition of WAMF to the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival kicks off four days of cultural and

...Andrew Corbiere M'Chigeeng fire chief ...continued from page 3

Mr. Corbiere. The current fire hall, "is one of the oldest buildings in M'Chigeeng. And there was talk at one time, as we do have paramedics in M'Chigeeng, to have a joint fire department and paramedic station." The idea of a new fire station, or joint fire and paramedic station is a long-term goal, he added.

artistic offerings, with an evening of top-notch entertainment. Indigenous icon Don Burnstick will bless the stage with his unique brand of comedy and Wiikwemkoong's own Juno award winner, Crystal Shawanda, will ignite the crowd with her rhythmic grooves. This year's highlight is a headline performance by Canada's 'Queen of R&B Soul,' the amazing July Black.

As a platinum-selling recording artist, Ms. Black's music career has yielded multiple singles Top 10 pop, R&B and dance music charts. She has taken home Juno and Gemini awards, earned innumerable industry accolades, and was hand-selected to sing for the Queen of England and inducted into Canada's Walk of Fame in 2021.

WAMF takes place at Thunderbird Park, 18 Kaboni Road, Wiikwemkoong on Friday, August 4. General admission is \$25. Advanced tickets can be purchased at wiktours.com.

The Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival is a signature event on Manitoulin Island, drawing the finest dancers and drummers from across Turtle



A fancy shawl dancer competes at the 2022 Cultural Festival.

Island to compete for up to \$48,000 in prizes. The festival welcomes over 10,000 visitors from across the globe to engage in a weekend of cultural activities, including competition powwow, culinary and art vendors, workshops and entertainment.

Among the many highlights of the cultural festival is the Miss Wiikwemkoong Pageant which takes place Saturday morning, the Wiikwemkoong Art Show located at the artist pavilion on the festival grounds, hosted by community artists, and the cultural pavilion, hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism.

The festival will include authentic Anishinaabe crafts, interactive cultural workshops, cultural pavil-

ion experiences, authentic indigenous cuisine, and champion Anishinaabe dancers.

There are community specials with a youth hockey player special hosted by the Trudeau and Kiwenzie families for children and teens vying for cash prizes, both a men's and women's traditional special, hosted by Henry Eshkibok, drum roll call special, a woodland special hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism, and several committee specials.

There is also a large list of categories/prize boards from golden age (50 years plus), adult, teen and children categories. There is also a drum competition for cash prizes.

The gates open at 10 am daily, Saturday through Monday, with daily admission being \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. An adult weekend pass is \$30. Children under six and elders 65 and over are free.

For a full list of event details for the Cultural Festival see pages 16-18 of this week's Expositor. For the WAMF schedule, please see Page 18.

On Sunday, the Wiikwemkoong Wrestling Championship will also take place. See page 2A for details.

...approves request for separate police services board

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Ms. Caldwell indicated the following board composition has been approved for posting. For Manitoulin Island the new police services board will serve the communities of Assiginack, Billings, Burpee and Mills, Central Manitoulin, Cockburn Island, Gordon/Barrie Island, Town of Gore Bay, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands and Tehkummah. The new board will be made up of six council seats, two community representative seats and two provincial appointments.

A second separate police service board will include and serve the Township of Baldwin, Town of Espanola, Township of Nairn and Hyman and the Township of Spanish Rivers.

"On behalf of the Ministry of the Solicitor General, I would like to express my appreciation to all the communities involved in the proposal development process. I acknowledge and value the significant efforts undertaken to create a proposal for a detachment board that addresses the unique needs of each community that receives OPP policing services in your detachment," wrote Ms. Caldwell.

Mayor MacNevin acknowledged, "I thought we had already had approval. The proposal still has to go through public comment in the summer or fall and then the regulation is supposed to be in early 2024. If it is delayed any longer there will be new municipal councils in place," he quipped.

Mayor MacNevin expressed one concern, though. "There is a requirement that the new board members will have to undergo training. I wonder who is going to pay for that?"

Al Boyd, chair of the Manitoulin Community Police Advisory Committee (MCPAC) said, "the ministry has made the decision to approve the request for the police service board, based on a number of factors, I'm sure, including the differences between Manitoulin and the North Shore. It made more sense to have two separate police boards."

"We didn't figure there would be anything in place before 2024," said Mr. Boyd. "My intention is to resume the CPAC meetings in September."

Ms. Caldwell added, "the ministry is planning to share more guidance as soon as possible on next steps, with the understanding that municipalities and First Nations require time to plan for the implementation of OPP detachment boards before the CSPA comes into force."

Bahá'í Writings

Do not busy yourselves in your own concerns; let your thoughts be fixed upon that which will rehabilitate the fortunes of mankind and sanctify the hearts and souls of men.

—Bahá'u'lláh

To find out about local activities or call or text 705-210-0529
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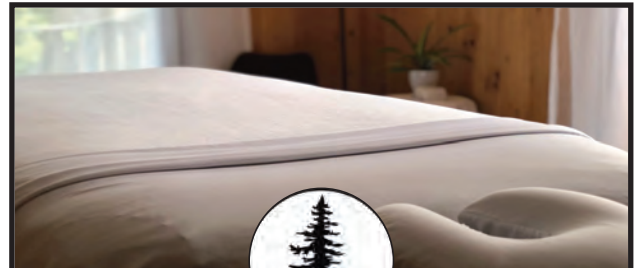
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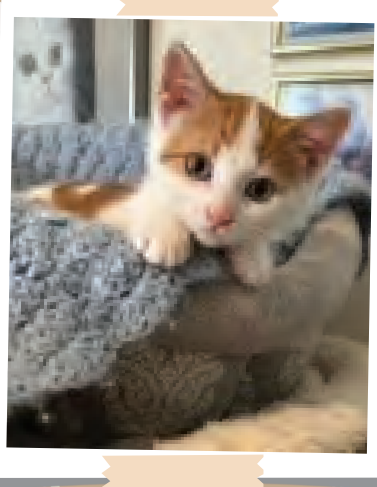
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Kenzie Kitten

This 9-week-old dynamo loves the company of older cats, especially if they let him wrestle. Kenzie is very sweet and can play by himself. He is waaaay too active to be a snuggle bug. To adopt this little guy, please call 705-918-2879 or contact the F.O.F. Facebook Page.

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...Film students rediscover the land on their 'Journey for Knowledge'

...continued from page 3 Ontario border) as his favourite. "Because they were having a tough time out there. It's a real ghost town, but they really came out for us. It really shows the love they give."

In Pas Plat, the students took part in a Midewin Lodge where they discovered a great deal about their culture and traditions.

"It thought it was really amazing," said Presley Meawasige, 26, of Sagamok First Nation. "It really opened my heart."

Her favourite spot was Alert Bay. But she found it interesting how the community had to move away from the oral tradition of passing stories down to writing them down to preserve them largely due to the cultural genocide they had encountered over the preceding generations. Ms. Meawasige's short film won the student film category at the Weengushk International Film Festival held a few weeks after the students return.

Gerard Armstrong said the trip was "very long, but fun." His favourite part of the trip was also Alert Bay.



Students and knowledgekeepers are Namgis First Nation, Alert Bay.



Drumming was a regular feature at most of the communities the students visited. They are seen here at Namgis First Nation.

"I think it was because we stayed there the longest," he said. He also was very impressed by the Crazy Horse Monument that has been under construction for 85 years. "It's going to take very long to finish," he said, "probably not in my lifetime."

The immense size and diversity of the country really struck Dexter Bowerman. "Just seeing it, the mountains, the swamps, the prairies, the lakes, to be on the ocean," he said. Among the discoveries made by the students were

how the land shaped and influenced the culture and traditions of each group they met on the cross-country journey.

Hunter Smith is a non-status Mohawk and Oneida from Six Nations. "One of the things that struck me is how we are all facing the same issues," he said. "Almost every reserve we went to has the same problems, trouble getting funding for water, housing. One of the things I noticed is how much worse things are in the States. Canada is doing a much better job."

"In every place, the culture is different in strength, but it is much stronger in British Columbia, the only place that was lacking was language," he said. "There, everybody danced, everybody sang." The other thing about British Columbia was the lack of "bugs." Being out on the land there were plenty of bugs, especially ticks—but not in BC.

Mr. Smith also discovered that there is a lot of hope when it comes to cultural revitalization. "Especially our generation and the generation before us is doing a lot of work to revitalize the culture," he said. "That is something I am really glad to see, everybody working together to uplift each other."

"Growing up, I didn't really have that connection," he noted, adding that, "intergenerational trauma really hit our family hard." Still, he is seeing moves to recover traditional foods and agriculture in his home community. The WFI program offered him the opportunity to hunt his first deer, an experience that taught him a tremendous amount about his nation's past and their connections to the land.

Video diaries and interviews gathered throughout the journey by staff and students will form the basis of a documentary and will be used in a case study. The program's measurable outcomes will also provide a sound foundation upon which to base future proposals to building on the program's success.

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Municipal Fire Ban

The Town of NEMI is continuing to exercise caution and is continuing the FIRE BAN in our municipality. Please take this seriously as we are having extreme dry conditions and the potential for spreading fires is at an all-time high. Restrict all activity that has the potential to create a human-caused fire.

Municipal Office Closed on Monday, August 7th, 2023.

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What's Happening at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

Centennial Museum is excited to be hosting the Heritage Alive Art Show. **Opens July 22 to August 12.** Centennial Museum open 9 am - 4:30 pm.

August Activities at the Museum for kids:

Character Day, August 9 from 10 am to 2 pm. Come dressed up in your favourite character, prizes, activities and snacks. Ages 6-12, cost \$15. Preregister by email lhallaert@townofnemi.on.ca

August 16 Pioneer Day - learn how to play pioneer games and how they lived, \$15.
August 23 Arts and Crafts - learn and create new things, supplies and snack, \$15. Register by email lhallaert@townofnemi.on.ca

Whimsical Reclaimed Wood Feather Workshop in the gallery of Centennial Museum. August 27 from 1 pm to 3 pm. Register at www.artistry67.com. Cost includes everything you will need, \$110. Contact Lisa at 705-368-2367 or email lhallaert@townofnemi.on.ca

Museum Hours: Monday to Sunday from 9 am - 4:30 pm
Visit us at 10862 Highway 6 in Sheguiandah!

August is a busy month in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands with lots to celebrate. Mayor and Council would like to wish the organizers and volunteers great success with their events.

Hawewater Weekend, August 4 to 6
Rockin' the Rock, August 11 and 12
Manitoulin Country Fest, August 18 and 19
Pride Manitoulin, August 18 to 20

Check out the local notice boards to see when everything is happening!

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Midway coming to town for Haweater Weekend festivities

LITTLE CURRENT—It means the summer is halfway through: Haweater Weekend is upon us once again, and the Little Current Lions Club has a little something for everyone in their busy schedule of events (and yes, that includes fireworks!)

Folks driving by the NEMI recreation centre will see a welcome sight. Gable Concessions is busy setting up a midway for the festivities, the first Haweater midway in many years. The midway is open Friday through Sunday. Please see the schedule of events on Page 19 of this newspaper.

The popular Carver Kings are making a return to Haweater beginning today, August 2 at The Port (across from the Beer Store).

There are many opportu-

nities to dance this Haweater, including a Classic Country Dance Friday night, a double-sided Hawfest dance Saturday night, Manitoulin Brewing Company Haweater Block Party Saturday evening, music sunset cruises aboard Le Grand Heron, live entertainment at the

cenotaph in downtown Little Current, line dancing and, of course, the Sunday night Street Dance.

There is kids' fun galore, including face painting, a soapbox derby, cardboard boat races, laser tag, inflatables, children's games and special appearances by Frozen's Olaf as well as the

Minions from Despicable Me.

And don't forget to check out the Legion barbecue, Haweater horse show, car show, the Huron Bass Tour (new this year), Haweater ball tournament and beer gardens and so much more!

Haweater Weekend will conclude with its famous Sunday evening fireworks display, Thunder Over the Channel, which has received special dispensation to go ahead regardless of the fire ban. (Firefighters will be on hand to water down the site as need

be as they are fired off over the channel from Goat Island.)

For the full schedule of

events, please see the full-page ad on Page 19.

Happy Haweater!



Fear not! The Lions Club's famous Haweater Weekend fireworks will light up the sky on Sunday night, August 6.

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History Day in Kagawong will focus on history of Island rail, telegraph and JFK assassination

by Tom Sasvari
KAGAWONG—The annual History Day in Kagawong event will provide a glimpse into the birth of railway transportation and early telegraph communications on Manitoulin Island, as well as a local perspective on the assassination of US president John Fitzgerald Kennedy 60 years ago. The Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong is hosting History Day in Kagawong.



Jib Turner of Little Current will be providing a talk on the story of the evolution of rail transportation on Manitoulin Island.

"Jib Turner of Little Current will be telling the story of the evolution of rail service and telecommunications on Manitoulin," said Rick Nelson, curator of the Old Mill Heritage Museum. "His family was part of the start up of the railway and the first telegraph office on the Island was owned by his great grandfather and a business partner."

"First of all, I'm not an historian, but I have in my possession a sizable filing cabinet with information," Mr. Turner told The Expositor. "My presentation will focus on the role my family and the interest they had in the beginnings of the railroad and communications on Manitoulin Island. I will be discussing the Algoma Eastern Railway and the beginning of the railway line to Little Current and the communication line, the first telegraph communication to the Island and the involvement of my great grandfather, Byron Turner, with his business partner A.P. Kilganan in the late 1800s."

Byron Turner and A.P. Kilganan owned the rights to the railway line and sold this to Algoma Eastern Railway, said Mr. Turner. "They kept the communications business and established the telecommunications business in Little Current that serviced Manitoulin and the North Shore. The company was called the Manitoulin and North Shore Telegraph and Telephone Company."

Mr. Turner will make his presentation as part one of the History Day in Kagawong. After an intermission, Mr. Nelson will make his presentation commemorating the 60th anniversary of the JFK assassination. He has rare home movies, photographs and exclusive interviews with witnesses

who were there.

"I will be presenting the story of President Kennedy's assassination from a local angle," said Mr. Nelson. "I travelled to Dallas, Texas where I interviewed a lot of the key players. I have exclusive home movies and photographs people wouldn't normally see, including testimony from Marina Oswald, wife of Lee Harvey Oswald (who fatally shot JFK)."

"For this presentation we will focus on the assassination," said Mr. Nelson. "My home movies include interviews with witnesses who were there, among them police officers who were on the scene, and pictures of the location where Oswald shot President Kennedy. I have photos of Oswald's grave, and on a trip to Washington, D. C. I took pictures of the Kennedy grave."

Refreshments will be served during intermission of History Day, which is a free event, although donations to the museum will be gratefully accepted.

It is the annual History Day in Kagawong event that led to its being nominated for a very prestigious Governor General Award this year.

History Day in Kagawong will take place at the Kagawong Park Centre on Thursday, August 10 with a matinee presentation at 3:30 pm and an evening presentation at 7:30 pm.

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Woods Lane apartment damaged in fire

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—A quick response to a fire at the Woods Lane apartment building in Gore Bay by the Gore Bay/Gordon-Barrie Island volunteer fire department prevented adjacent apartments from being damaged in the blaze.

“We were able to contain the fire to one ground floor apartment,” said Duncan Sinclair, deputy chief of the fire department. The blaze started in the apartment bathroom and was contained there, except for smoke. “The tenant of the apartment was at a neighbouring apartment when the fire took place. There was smoke damage in the apartment and smoke got into some of the other apartments but we had our large fan to air them out so I don’t think there will be any lasting effects.”

Mr. Sinclair explained the fire department received the fire call at 10 am on July 24. As for a cause of the fire he said, “it would be speculation on our part, but no, we are not investigating the fire; we don’t believe it was suspicious.”

“All the residents self evacuated,” said Mr. Sinclair. “And when we were on the scene, we went from door to door of each apartment to bang on the doors and make sure that everyone was out of their apartment.”

The apartment where the blaze took place was deemed not safe to occupy. The fire department talked to Ontario Aboriginal Housing Service (OAHS), which is the landlord, representatives to have the apartment boarded until it is cleaned up.

“Yes, the (female) tenant of the apartment was displaced. One of the other residents offered to take her in until she is able to get back on her feet,” continued Mr. Sinclair. The resident lost almost everything she owned in the fire.

Manitoulin Family Resources sent in a care worker to assist the person whose apartment burned.

Dan Osborne, a local business owner and Gore Bay town councillor was the first person to see the apartment on fire. “I was next door doing an inspection and was walking in the laneway between where the old Larry Lane house is and where the



Members of the Gore Bay volunteer fire department were able to contain a fire that took place at Woods Lane Apartment building in Gore Bay to one apartment on July 24.

apartment building is. I could see the smoke coming out of the one apartment unit. I banged on the window and door and no one was home. Then I called 911 while I went from door to door banging on the other apartment doors.”

Firefighters were on the scene of the blaze for about two-and-a-half hours, said Mr. Sinclair. “And two of the firefighters were on watch waiting for a representative of OAHS to attend the scene.”

The firefighters had to hook up to hydrants at Millsite Apartment building and run water hoses across the street. Water Street was cut off from vehicle traffic while firefighters put out the blaze.

It was pointed out that there were some concerns raised by several local residents as to the length of time it took firefighters to go into the building. While the incident commander assesses the situation the firefighters get their gear on, and then hook up the water hoses.

Mr. Osborne said, “this was the first time I have watched the fire department in action on the scene of a fire. They knew where the fire hydrant was that they needed to hook their lines to, which was across the street at Millsite. Everyone worked very well together; it was like clockwork. We definitely have a professional fire fighting team. Everything was perfect. I was very impressed. If there is a bright side to any of this it is fortunate the fire didn’t occur in the evening, or it might have been a much different outcome. The firefighters did a great job.”

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by Tom Sasvari
 MANITOWANING—It can be said that the annual flower show and luncheon hosted by the Assiginack Horticultural Society (AHS) has a long-standing tradition of bringing families together to display their beautiful flowers and plants every year.

One of the participants in the flower show held July 26 at the Assiginack community centre included Norma Moggy. Among her entries in the flower show was one that is extra



The first-place prize winning entry of Maimie Sim in the annual Assiginack Horticultural Society flower show.

here a few days before the flower show and I said, 'we should do something for the flower show,' said Mr. Moggy. They had 10 entries in the show, taking first place prize in nine categories. "We were pretty proud of that, and Marilyn would have been proud of



ABOVE and BELOW: Lovely flowers were on display.



The Assiginack Horticultural Society held its annual flower show and luncheon on July 26. There were many beautiful entries in each of the many categories.

special. A beautiful geranium has been passed down in her family for many generations.

"This geranium has been in the Fields family for over 100 years," Ms. Moggy told The Expositor. "It has been passed down in our family for many years. My dad, Roy Fields, gave it to me



Sunflowers are always a bright addition to the mix.

and my dad received it from my grandmother, Jane Fields, whose maiden name was Abbott."

Hugh Moggy has had entries in the flower show for many years as well. His late wife Marilyn "was always a participant in the flower show. Marilyn was president and I was secretary of the (AHS) for many years."

"My daughter Jane was



this as well."

"There was a good showing of entries in the flower show," said Mr. Moggy. "There were more exhibits this year, but less people on hand. And the lunch that was held was excellent."

LANDMARKS

new works by Ray Fox

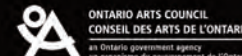
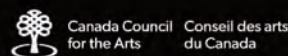


June 27th - September 26th, 2023

Opening Reception July 8th, 4-6pm

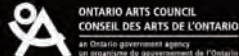
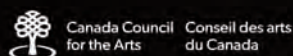
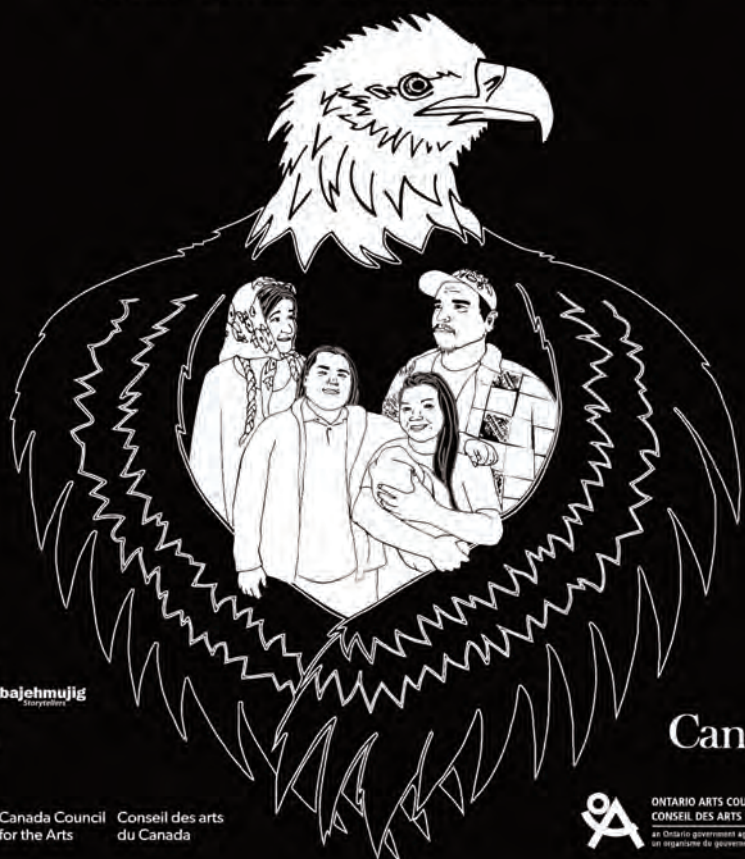
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August 5th, 6th, & 7th, 2023



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Hosted by CTA
\$15,000

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Hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism

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Men's Fancy Iron Man (18+)
Women's Fancy Iron Woman (18+)
Men's/Women's Smoke Dance (18+)

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Temagami First Nation/Toronto, ON

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1ST: \$5000 | 2ND: \$4000 |
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Children Under 6 & Elders
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FESTIVAL AGENDA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

10:00 A.M. MISS WIKWEMIKONG	3:30 P.M. INTERTRIBAL
11:30 A.M. CHASE THE ACE DRUM ROLL CALL SPECIAL	4:00 P.M. MEN'S WOODLAND SPECIAL (18+)
12:00 P.M. GRAND ENTRY/ FLAG AND VETERAN SONG INVOCATION WELCOMING REMARKS - OGIMAA-KWE RACHEL MANITOWABI	HOSTED BY WIKWEMIKONG TOURISM
12:45 P.M. LUCK OF THE DRAW SPECIAL HOSTED BY CHASE THE ACE WIKWEMIKONG	4:15 P.M. WOMEN'S WOODLAND COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)
1:00 P.M. INTERTRIBALS	5:00 P.M. SUPPER BREAK
1:15 P.M. TINY TOTS (0-6 YEARS)	5:30 P.M. HEADLINER - JAZZ QUINTET - EMILY STEINWALL
1:30 P.M. WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL AND MEN'S TRADITIONAL SPECIAL HOSTED BY HENRY E. ESHKIBOK	7:00 P.M. GRAND ENTRY/FLAG AND VETERAN SONG
2:00 P.M. INTERTRIBALS	7:10 P.M. INTERTRIBALS
2:05 P.M. GOLDEN AGE AND ADULT EXHIBITION	7:15 P.M. BOYS & GIRLS (6-12 YEARS)
2:15 P.M. BOYS & GIRLS CATEGORY (6-12 YEARS)	& TEENS (13-17 YEARS) EXHIBITION
2:30 P.M. TEEN CATEGORY (13-17 YEARS)	7:30 P.M. YOUTH HOCKEY PLAYER SPECIAL HOSTED BY TRUDEAU AND KIWENZIE
3:00 P.M. MEN'S SMOKE DANCE COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)	8:00 P.M. GOLDEN AGE COMBINED (50 +)
3:15 P.M. WOMEN'S SMOKE DANCE COMMITTEE SPECIAL	8:15 P.M. ADULT CATEGORY (18-49 YEARS)
	8:45 P.M. TWO STEP
	9:00 P.M. WOMEN'S FANCY IRON WOMAN SPECIAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th

10:00 A.M. LITTLE MISS WIKWEMIKONG WIKWEMIKONG LIL BRAVE JUNIOR MISS WIKWEMIKONG	3:00 P.M. TEEN CATEGORY (13-17 YEARS)
11:30 A.M. DRUM ROLL CALL - CHASE THE ACE SPECIAL	3:15 P.M. MEN'S SMOKE DANCE COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)
12:00 P.M. GRAND ENTRY- FLAG AND VETERAN SONG, ELDER INVOCATION	3:30 P.M. WOMEN'S SMOKE DANCE COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)
12:45 P.M. INTERTRIBALS	4:00 P.M. INTERTRIBALS
1:00 P.M. LUCK OF THE DRAW SPECIAL HOSTED BY CHASE THE ACE	4:15 P.M. MEN'S WOODLAND SPECIAL (18+)
1:15 P.M. TINY TOTS (0-6 YEARS)	HOSTED BY WIKWEMIKONG TOURISM
1:30 P.M. CRYSTAL "ANGEL" RECOLLET-BAA MEMORIAL SPECIAL HOSTED BY TRACY CLELAND	4:30 P.M. WOMEN'S WOODLAND COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)
2:00 P.M. INTERTRIBALS	5:00 P.M. SUPPER BREAK
2:15 P.M. SPECTATOR DANCE SPECIAL HOSTED BY WIKWEMIKONG TOURISM	5:30 P.M. SPECIAL PRESENTATION WITH CRYSTAL SHAWANDA
2:30 P.M. GOLDEN AGE & ADULT EXHIBITION (18+)	7:00 P.M. GRAND ENTRY/FLAG AND VETERAN SONG
2:45 P.M. BOYS & GIRLS (6-12 YEARS)	7:15 P.M. BOYS & GIRLS (6-12 YEARS)
	& TEENS (13-17 YEARS) EXHIBITION
	7:30 P.M. GOLDEN AGE COMBINED (50+)
	7:45 P.M. ADULT CATEGORY (18-49 YEARS)
	8:30 P.M. TWO STEP
	9:00 P.M. MEN'S FANCY IRON MAN COMMITTEE SPECIAL

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th

11:30 A.M. DRUM ROLL CALL - CHASE THE ACE SPECIAL	2:00 P.M. WOMEN'S WOODLAND COMMITTEE SPECIAL (18+)
12:00 P.M. GRAND ENTRY - FLAG AND VETERAN SONG, ELDER INVOCATION	2:15 P.M. GOLDEN AGE & ADULT EXHIBITION
12:45 P.M. INTERTRIBALS	2:30 P.M. INTERTRIBALS
1:00 P.M. LUCK OF THE DRAW SPECIAL HOSTED BY CHASE THE ACE	2:45 P.M. BOYS & GIRLS (6-12 YEARS)
1:15 P.M. TINY TOTS (0-6 YEARS)	3:00 P.M. TEEN CATEGORY (13-17 YEARS)
1:30 P.M. TIE BREAKERS, IF NEEDED	3:15 P.M. MEN'S SMOKE DANCE SPECIAL (18+)
1:45 P.M. MEN'S WOODLAND SPECIAL (18+) HOSTED BY WIKWEMIKONG TOURISM	3:30 P.M. WOMEN'S SMOKE DANCE SPECIAL (18+)
	3:45 P.M. INTERTRIBALS
	4:00 P.M. PRIZE AWARDS GIVEAWAY TRAVELLING SONG



WIKWEMKOONG ART SHOW
Hosted by Community Artists

Located at the Artist Pavilion on Festival grounds.
Hours of showing will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10-6 pm
For more information contact Nikki at (705) 348-1642

Cultural Pavilion
Hosted by Wikwemikong Tourism

Located at the Artist Pavilion Tent.
Saturday and Sunday.
info: 705-859-3477

Miss Wikwemkoong Pageant

Little Miss Wikwemkoong
Junior Miss Wikwemkoong Brave
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This is an Alcohol and Substance Free Event. Anishinaabe Vendors Only. 24 Hour Security. Wikwemikong Heritage Organization and the Community of Wikwemikong are not responsible for accidents, theft, or property damage. No Blanket Dances will be accepted. All presentation honorariums awarded are final and in Canadian Currency. For more information and updates please call toll free 1(877) 859-2385.



WIKWEMKOONG ARTS AND MUSIC FESTIVAL WAMME

AUG. 04 HEADLINER: JULY BLACK ▶

Nimkii Bineshiinh Kaaning - Thunderbird Park
Wiikwemkoong, ON - Manitoulin Island

CULTURE · FOOD · MUSIC
GATES OPEN AT 4PM | TICKETS - \$25.00



CULTURAL PAVILION

AUG. 05 HEADLINER: EMILY STEINWALL

- 11:00 - 11:45 Powwow Etiquette - Tracy Cleland
- 11:45 - 1:30 GRAND ENTRY BREAK
- 1:30 - INTRO Odawa Mnis Brand Launch - Wikwemikong Tourism
- 1:35 - 2:30 Indigenous Tourism Ontario Presentation
- 2:30 - 3:30 Art Workshop - Dolly Peltier
- 3:30 - 4:30 Smoked Wild Games/Fish & Tea Samplings - Wikwemikong Tourism
- 4:30 - 6:00 Fashion show - Jocelyn Kagige & Little Feather Designs
- 6:00 - 6:45 Unceded Journey - Joshua Manitowabi
- 5:30 - 6:30 Jazz Quintet - Emily Steinwall - MAIN STAGE -

AUG. 06 HEADLINER: CHEF JOSEPH SHAWANA

- 11:00 - 11:45 Smoke Dance Presentation & Powwow Etiquette
- 11:45 - 1:30 GRAND ENTRY BREAK
- 1:30 - 2:30 Beam Paint - Lyndsay Taibossigai
- 2:30 - 3:30 Music Workshops
- 3:30 - 4:30 Beampaints Workshop - Lyndsay Taibossigai
- 4:30 - 5:00 Anishinabek in the Covenant Chain with British Crown - Joshua Manitowabi
- 5:30 - 6:45 Taste From the Land - Chef Joseph Shawana

AUG. 07 HEADLINER: GRAND ENTRY BREAK Cooking in the Language - Mark Eshawkogan Wikwemikong Tourism - Lyndsay Taibossigai



Crystal Shawanda



Don Burnstick



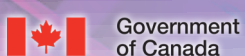
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Tickets available online at: wikytours.com

Cash sales only for tickets can be purchased at Wikwemikong and Debajehmujig in Manitowaning. Tickets will also be available at the gate on day of event.

For more information call 705-859-3477



HAW-LYWOOD

54TH ANNUAL HAWEATER WEEKEND

AUGUST 2 - 6, 2023 • LITTLE CURRENT, MANITOULIN ISLAND, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - (BESIDE THE PORT, ACROSS FROM THE BEER STORE)
Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at The Port.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - (BESIDE THE PORT, ACROSS FROM THE BEER STORE)
Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at The Port.
4 PM - 8 PM - LITTLE CURRENT LEGION WING NIGHT
Upstairs at the Little Current Legion Branch 177, 15 Vankoughnet St. East, Little Current. Sauces include Honey Garlic, 1st Degree, 2nd Degree, 3rd Degree, Sweet Chilli Heat, Sweet 'n Sour, Parm 'n Pepper & BBQ. Sides available are Ranch or Blue Cheese. Wings and Mozza Sticks are 6 for \$9.00 or 12 for \$18.00. Cheese Balls are 12 for \$9.00 or 24 for \$18.00. Take out is available.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - (BESIDE THE PORT, ACROSS FROM THE BEER STORE)
Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at The Port.
ALL DAY - VENDORS DOWNTOWN
Water St. closed to vehicular traffic! Food, shopping and more.
1 PM - 5 PM - FACE PAINTING BY OLIVIA
Fun for everyone, visit Olivia downtown!
4 PM - 11 PM - MIDWAY RIDES
At the main parking lot of the NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 HWY 6, Little Current.
5 PM - 7 PM - LITTLE CURRENT LEGION STEAK DINNER
At the Little Current Legion Branch 177, 15 Vankoughnet St. East, Little Current. Cost is \$20.00 per person. Menu items include steak, baked potato, coleslaw, bun, coffee or tea and ice cream!
6 PM - HAWEATER ANNUAL MIXED SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT & BEER GARDENS
At the Low Island Ball Field, contact Bruce Burnett to register, (705)-348-8901. Beer Gardens and BBQ begin at 6:00 PM.
6 PM - LIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE BY GEORGE WILLIAMSON
Catch the classic rock and country performance at the Cenotaph in downtown Little Current.
8 PM - 10 PM - CLASSIC COUNTRY DANCE WITH DAVE & BETH (19+)
Join the Dad-Daughter Duo for some good ol' classic country tunes! Admission is \$10.00 per person.
10 PM - MIDNIGHT - LINE DANCING WITH ISLAND TIME DANCERS
Joe and Beth Arnold of Island Time Dancing are ready and willing to show you the ropes of traditional line dancing!
9 PM - 1 AM - LEGION KARAOKE CONTEST (REGISTRATION REQUIRED)
Upstairs at the Little Current Legion Branch 177, 15 Vankoughnet St. East, Little Current. Admission is \$10.00 per person. Please email rclbr.177@hotmail.com for registration.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

ALL DAY - CARVER KINGS - BESIDE THE PORT ACROSS FROM THE BEER STORE
Back by popular demand! Members of the hit HGTV show Carver Kings will be showcasing their talent by creating beautiful carvings with only a chainsaw! Come witness their amazing work at The Port.
ALL DAY - VENDORS DOWNTOWN
Water St. closed to vehicular traffic! Food, shopping and more.
8 AM - 4 PM - HURON BASS TOUR
At the Spider Bay Marina, contact Ben Bond at 705-920-0568 to sign up!
9 AM - HAWEATER ANNUAL MIXED SLO PITCH TOURNAMENT
At the Low Island ball fields. Beer gardens and BBQ as well!
9 AM - YOGA ON THE DOCKS
At the east end of Water Street.
9 AM - 12 PM - FARMERS' MARKET
Downtown at the Market Garden Pavilion, 36 Water St. East.
9 AM - HAWEATER HORSE SHOW
At the NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 HWY 6, Little Current., behind the tennis courts in the horse ring.
9 AM - 12 PM - HAWEATER SOAPBOX DERBY
On Vankoughnet Street East. Please note: All participants MUST bring their own helmet!
10 AM - BREAKAWAY SPORTS & CYCLE HAW 5K RUN
This Haweater Weekend favourite is back! Dust off your Shoes and get ready to run! Starting at the NEMI Public Library, 50 Meredith Street West, Little Current.
10 AM - 2 PM - HAWEATER CLASSIC CAR CRUISE & LITTLE CURRENT LIONS CLUB BBQ
At the Island Business Centre parking lot located at 9050 HWY 6, Little Current (across from the NEMI Recreation Centre).
10 AM - 7 PM - PSYCHIC CHANTEL
Downtown at The Collective Yoga Studio.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

11 AM - 9 PM - MIDWAY RIDES
At the main parking lot of the NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 HWY 6, Little Current.
11 AM - 2 PM - LITTLE CURRENT LIONS CLUB BBQ
At the NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 HWY 6, Little Current.
11 AM - 5 PM - LASER TAG
Upstairs at the NEMI Recreation Centre, 9001 HWY 6, Little Current.
12 PM - 5 PM - INFLATABLE/BOUNCY PARK
Bring the kids down to Low Island to the inflatable/bouncy play park!
12 PM - BEACH VOLLEYBALL
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...Hunger Report shows food bank usage up 37%

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Households residing on one of the six First Nation communities on Manitoulin made up 68 percent of all visitors during the report time period. "This vast overrepresentation can be linked back to Canada's history of colonization and the ongoing impacts of separation from Indigenous culture," the report states.

The report points to the fact that the communities least represented among food bank visitors were those located furthest away from the food bank, "likely a result of the inability to

afford travel costs and the limited public transportation options."

The community by community breakdown, from most visitors to least, is as follows: M'Chigeeng, 27.2 percent; Wiikwemkoong, 23.4 percent; Mindemoya, 8.9 percent; Sheguiandah First Nation, 6.9 percent; Gore Bay, 6.6 percent; Little Current, 5.1 percent; Providence Bay, 2.0 percent; Manitowaning, 1.8 percent; Tehkummah, 1.8 percent; Spring Bay, 1.5 percent; Zhibaaasing, 0.8 percent; Evansville, 0.8 percent; Shesheganing, 0.5 percent; Kagawong, 0.3 percent; Meldrum Bay, 0.3 percent; Sandfield, 0.3 percent; and outside of Manitoulin, 3.1 percent.

The average ages of those using the food bank is: 0 to six years, 15.9 percent; seven to 13 years, 17.5 percent; 14-17 years, 6.4 percent; 18-24 years, 9.2 percent; 25-35 years, 18.1 percent; 36-50 years, 16 percent; 51-59 years, 8.5 percent; and 60 plus years, 8.4 percent.

Of the food bank visitors, 39.9 percent claimed Ontario Works; 23.7 per-

cent used the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP); 8.7 percent had no income; 6.2 percent claimed 'other' as an income; five percent utilized the Child Tax Benefit; four percent were on Employment Insurance; 3.7 percent were employed part-time; 3.1 percent of visitors claimed Old Age

on grocery store shelves had risen by 10 percent, and the number of first-time food bank users followed suit with a rise in numbers.

The report also points to the housing crisis. According to the provincial Hunger Report, in September of 2022, landlords of vacant rental units in



Security; 2.5 percent had some form of pension; 2.3 percent were employed full-time; 0.4 percent claimed the Canada Pension Plan; 0.4 percent received child support; 0.2 percent had income through student loans; 0.2 percent received spousal/family support; and 0.2 percent claimed a private disability pension.

The report points to the COVID-19 pandemic and inflation as some of the reasons food bank use has seen such growth. By the fall of 2022, the cost of food

Ontario were charging 18.4 percent more for rent than the year before.

"Watching the value of their homes increase, many landlords across the province saw this as an opportunity to sell their rented homes for profit," the report states. "With an already limited supply of rental units on Manitoulin Island, finding affordable housing options became increasingly difficult for those needing to relocate. Low-income households priced out of the market and who sought subsidized housing were hit with the reality that they could be waiting up to five years for an apartment. In conversations with these families, feelings of defeat and hopelessness were not uncommon."

The Manitoulin Hunger Report also notes the gaining popularity of short-term accommodation rentals, like Airbnbs, by landlords over the traditional long-term lease agreement. "As a result of these trends, many households have been forced to move back in with parents, sleep on friends' couches or live in seasonal trailers in an effort to keep a roof over their head."

Undoubtedly the statistics would be much higher for food bank use too but for the associated pitfalls that often come with rural living: poverty (for myriad reasons), a lack of public transportation, stigma surrounding food bank use, precarious employment, addiction and the opioid crisis and an inadequate social safety net.

The Expositor will explore these topics further in subsequent articles on the Manitoulin Hunger Report.

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...US President Roosevelt's secret wartime holiday preceded war-ending meetings

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carpenters built a ramp to the dock for the wheelchair-bound FDR. The President's calendar now filled with fishing, the possibility

of another personal meeting with Churchill before FDR went to Quebec deftly had been delayed until August 12. Still, could Roosevelt be brought to a deci-

sion supporting Overlord?

There was a proven way to get FDR to a firm decision. Get Roosevelt away from White House distractions. Then, given him an on-point, well-written paper to read with Harry Hopkins on hand to discuss it. FDR would focus his fertile mind and embrace the idea as his own.

Knowing that U.S. Secretary of War Henry Stimson was flying home with a powerful case for Roosevelt to insist on Overlord as the Allies' strategy, General George Marshall saw the fishing trip, 760 miles from the White House, as a per-

fect opportunity.

By Monday, Washington realized FDR had left the city. Ever wilder rumours swirled. Mystified though most of the world was as to FDR's whereabouts, McGregor Bay residents knew. Their experience of the President's visit was of security, circling planes, machine gun-armed guard boats and personal encounters with an affable FDR.

Per FDR's practice on vacation, morning hours went into necessary governmental decisions, post-dinner discussion between FDR, Joint Chiefs chairman Admiral William Leahy and Harry Hopkins extended late into the night on war issues including the conference in Quebec. On that topic, the two competing strategy visions would come before Roosevelt again at Birch Island in unplanned collision.

As to fishing, Office of War Mobilization director James Byrnes said Roosevelt took that "so seriously that it was like working." The fishing party split up between two boats, the Anna H, captained by Lieutenant Manley, and McDonald's Mizpah. Of course, rivalry developed.

Leahy wrote in his journal that the party, "had a daily pool into which each of the seven or eight participants contributed one dollar to provide a prize to the individuals who brought in the largest, the longest, and the greatest number of fish ... In the



This photo shows the Birch Island station from the water, in 1943. The ramp that local carpenter's built for US President Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the president's wheelchair is shown. The vessel at the dock was not one of those used by the president's party on the visit to Birch Island.

final settlement of our pool at the weekend only the President and I were winners ... Mr. Harry Hopkins joined our party on August 4th and thereafter contributed his daily share to the winnings of those of us who were the most successful fishermen."

Dusk meant cocktails aboard the Ferdinand Megellan. On their supposed location, there was "merry talk about the latest rumours." Fresh fish dinners concluded well. Drawing from limitless wild blueberries and their finite wartime rations, local cottagers gifted the fishing party with homemade pies.

Allied strategy, however, was not to be put off. Thursday morning, August 5, a USAAF air courier, set down with the day's dispatches from Washington. In the pouch was Henry Stimson's compelling case

for Overlord with a warning to also beware another Mediterranean diversion.

As Hopkins and Roosevelt were fishing and discussing Stimson's memorandum, a new message arrived from Winston Churchill, a fresh appeal for the Mediterranean strategy. Soon came the third communication from an unexpected source in London. Churchill's own foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, had contradicted Churchill's facts. Compared side-by-side, the two messages from London left the Prime Minister's case looking thin.

Each argument had a champion known and respected by Roosevelt. Which strategy would FDR support? Famous for keeping his own counsel, Roosevelt did so now.

In the days that followed, Roosevelt's demeanor

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...Community help leads to police drug seizures

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viduals in both residences without incident.

In the search warrant at 44 Pine Street the police found \$205 in Canadian currency, approximately \$2,090 in illicit controlled substances including 3.8 grams of crack cocaine (street value of \$760), 133 five milligram oxycodone pills (street value of \$1,330), evidence consistent with drug trafficking such as packaging material, debt lists and digital scales.

As a result, one male from Peterborough has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule one substance (crack cocaine), possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule one substance (oxycodone), possession of property obtained by crime (Canadian currency) and personation with intent to avoid arrest.

An adult female from M'Chigeeng has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule one substance, possession of property obtained by crime (Canadian currency) and obstruct peace officer.

In the second search warrant, investigation on 45 Pine Street police found \$545 in Canadian currency, approximately \$3,620 in illicit controlled substances including 17.9 grams of cocaine (street value \$3,580), four five-milligram oxycodone pills (street value \$40), a crossbow,

multiple knives and machetes, evidence consistent with drug trafficking such as packaging material, debt lists and digital scales.

One young male person from Markham has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a schedule 1 substance (cocaine), possession of a schedule one substance (oxycodone), possession of property obtained by crime (Canadian currency), possession with intent to avoid arrest, prosecution or obstruct justice and two counts of possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

Accused parties were processed by police and released with court dates to answer to their charges.

RIDE traffic stop leads to significant drug, weapons arrests

In the early morning hours of July 29, UCCM APS were conducting a reduce impaired driving everywhere (RIDE) initiative in Sheshegwaning First Nation.

A vehicle was stopped and upon speaking with the driver of the vehicle, officers observed the passenger in the back seat to be a 16-year-old male from the Greater Toronto Area who had outstanding arrest warrants held by UCCM APS for previous violent offences in

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changed, at least in the opinion of his fishing guide, Donald McKenzie. Of FDR, McKenzie observed later in the Sudbury Daily-Star that on Friday and Saturday, 6-7 August, "He talked more freely, whereas the first part of the week he seemed quite preoccupied." Asked, "Would you suggest that he had solved a problem that had been bothering him?" McKenzie answered, "Well he was very cheerful today when we were out fishing, and if he came here with a problem to solve, I would say that he made some headway on it."

The fishing party departed Birch Island by train at 10 pm, Saturday, 7 August. Late on August 8, FDR sent Stimson a telegram that said only, "I hope you will lunch with me on Tuesday. Glad to have your memoranda." Stimson and Marshall continued to wait in suspense.

Stimson arrived for the oval office lunch prepared to argue the case for Overlord. Instead, Roosevelt responded to each point, "I've already agreed to that." When and where? At Birch Island. They moved to the next room where the president directed his commanders on what would become the Allies principal strategy for victory in

Europe.

In the years that followed, the participants wrote of their time at Birch Island and the people they met there with great fondness. None had known that their fishing trip would be last time that, as a still reasonably healthy man, Franklin D. Roosevelt would escape the White House for fun.

The wreckage of a US military sea-plane, whose duty it had been to deliver vital messages to and from President Roosevelt, can be seen at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah. The plane was scuttled at her dock when fire broke out.

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10-11c

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wanted

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


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Wanted:
Farm land to rent to cash crop in 2024. Long Term rental. Would need to burn grass and plow in August/Sept 2023.
Contact Lyle or Johannes Tehkummah
519-274-9452 or 519 274-1087



NEMI FARMERS' MARKET
Every Saturday 9 AM to NOON (plus extended hours)
Downtown, Little Current on the Waterfront at the Market Garden Pavilion
See you Saturday!

THE ISLAND SUMMER MARKET
Every Saturday 9 am to 1:30 pm at the M'Chigeeng Arena Hwy 551 south of Hwy 540
Baking, Produce, Music, Arts & Crafts

Bake Sale and Barbecue 

The Little Schoolhouse and Museum in South Baymouth will be hosting a bake sale from 10 am to 1 pm and a barbecue from 11 am to 1 pm on Saturday, August 5, 2023.

There will also be a Book Sale, left over items from the Silent Auction, and games for children. If it is a rain day, the Bake Sale will be held in the Museum.

for sale

2010 Dodge Journey racks for sale, \$100 obo. Call 705-282-8961.

10-11c

Bunkie for sale, 16' x 24', insulated to R41 and wired for hydro. Content in bunkie is queen-size sofa bed, a love seat plus easy chair, large area rug, small fridge and woodstove. Asking \$18,000 or nearest offer. Contact Mysanwy, 705-562-7783 or Miv, 705-470-5461.

10-15c

2016 38' Puma travel trailer, \$20,000 or nearest offer. Contact Paul, 705-936-6478 or Miv, 705-470-5461. Located at South Baymouth.

10-15c

Highback 7' long couch with 7' cushions with matching brown rocking chair set, \$500; pool table, 8' x 41/2' x 4' wide, includes balls, triangle, pool cues and hanger, asking \$1,000 "buyer responsible for removal"; pully assemble exercise skier, \$300. If interested call 705-859-3730.

11-13c

Legion Events

Hawewater Karaoke Contest, Friday, August 4 from 9 am to closing at the Little Current Legion, Branch 177, 15 Vankoughnet Street East, upstairs hall. You must register for this event. Age of majority only with \$10 admission. Two ways to register email rclbr.177@hotmail.com or at the Legion the day of the contest between 7:30 and 9 pm. Please have name and three songs in order of preference. Bring your friends to cheer you on. If contest ends early we will open up for all to enjoy! Hope to see you there. Thank you from the Legion and Karaoke Tammy. Fundraising for a new wheelchair ramp with this event.

Gore Bay Street Market
Every Friday in July & August (including June 30th & Sept 1st)
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
PLUS Café in the Community Hall



Township of Assiginack Youth Swimming Lessons 

Lessons will be offered to youth August 14-25 (Mon - Fri) 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Youth must be 4 + years. Lessons will take place at the Manitowaning beach. Register at assignack.ca under Events.

marine

2008 Nacra 580 19' Catamaran boat with galvanized trailer, roller furling jib, four man capacity, and two trapeze harness. One owner, excellent condition, never damaged. \$10,000. Call 905-994-3101, Gore Bay.

10-11c

Low "Roughneck" 16' factory Mossy Oak and spray liner, Mercury 25 ELH-PTO, deluxe galvanized trailer, two fish finders, bow mount, camo seats and Power-Pole anchor. Super condition, firm \$12,800. Call 705-560-3691.

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O'day 16'9 daysailer, asking \$1,100 OBO. Located near Lake Kagawong/Spring Bay. Good sails, cover, rebuilt 10 years ago. No leaks, new stays, rebuilt centreboard/rudder. Includes trailer, needs fresh paint. Call 519-494-5014.

11-12c

Legion Events

Little Current Legion Branch 177 wing night is back! Thursdays from 5 to 10 pm. To pre-order please call 705-368-2661, if ordering before bar opening leave a message with your name, phone number and your order. Delivery available within town limits from 5 to 7:30 pm. Wings and mozza sticks: six for \$9, 12 for \$18. Cheese balls: 12 for \$9 or 24 for \$18.

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BBQ Steak Dinner Friday, August 4 from 5 to 7 pm at the Little Current Legion, 15 Vankoughnet Street East. Serving 8 oz barbecue steak, baked potato, coleslaw, dinner roll, dessert and tea or coffee. \$20 per person.

10-11p

coming events

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

6-15p

Mini farmers' market now at the farm of Robert and Joan Beard. Open Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays (or whenever we are home). No sprays or chemicals. 39 Townline Road East, Tehkummah (just off Hwy 542) or call 705-859-2604.

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Hot Turkey Supper at Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Wednesday, August 9. Two settings: 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm. By reservation only, take-outs available. Call Donna at 705-859-2746 by Monday, August 7. Adults, \$25; ages 6-12, \$12; ages 5 and under, free.

11p

yard sale

Indoor yard sale and bake sale at Trinity United Church Manitoulin in Mindemoya on Saturday, August 5 from 9 am to 1 pm. Donations can be dropped off at the church Monday through Friday, July 31 to August 4, between 9 am and 5 pm. Thank you for your support.

10-11p

Monkhouse yard sale, 7525 Hwy 551, Mindemoya on Monday, August 7 starting at 8 am. New inspirational books/DVDs, \$2; going out of business westerns and fiction, 50 cents; tent, kids and miscellaneous.

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Hawewater Weekend yard sale for Rainbow Rescue, 7 Wilson Street East, Little Current, Saturday, August 5 starting at 8 am. No pricing; everything based on donation. All proceeds go to animal rescue on Manitoulin.

Yard Sale, Saturday, August 5 from 8 am to 3 pm at 207 Ketchankookem Trail, Mindemoya. No kids' stuff, no clothes; selling antiques and collectibles.

Ryan McNabb's Fort Sheg bargain surplus sale!
One day only!
Saturday, August 5 from 8 am - 3 pm

Discount grocery items, name brand clothing, quality bedding, workwear, chocolate and candy, antiques, collectibles and much more.


Located at 9685 Highway 6, Little Current. (Formerly the Manitoulin Flea Market)
Terms: cash only, Interact not available.
procoach77@hotmail.com
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Old Mill Heritage Centre Presents History Day in Kagawong


(PART 1)
Historian Jib Turner shares family stories about the birth of railway transportation to Manitoulin and early telegraph communication on the Island.

INTERMISSION

(PART 2)
Commemorating the 60th anniversary of the JFK Assassination. Rare home movies and photographs and exclusive interviews with the witnesses who were *there*.



Jib Turner




JFK Assassination

Location: Kagawong Park Centre
Date: Thursday, August 10
Time: 3:30 pm Matinee or 7:30 pm Evening

Admission is free but donations to the *Old Mill Heritage Centre* are appreciated.

For further info contact oldmillheritage@billingswtp.ca or 705-282-1442



We invite you to a **Public Open House**
Organized by the Lake Kagawong Resource Committee

Tuesday, August 8, 2023 @ 2:00 PM
Park Centre - 39 Henry Drive, Kagawong, ON

Guest Speaker
Bill Touzel, a consultant from Oakville Energy Corporation is scheduled to make a presentation to the community with respect to the overview of the agreement/lease for drawing water from Lake Kagawong for the purpose of generating power.

Q & A
There will be a Q & A session. Please come prepared with your questions or send them in advance of the Open House to: tbeckerton@billingswtp.ca

We look forward to seeing everyone there!


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

notices
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. If you have any questions, please call 705-282-2011. Messages are checked daily. Everyone is welcome.
Tfn

thank you
Thank you to all for your kindness, donations, cards and calls and to those that were there to help Stacy during her illness. Your kindness and generosity will never be forgotten. The McGauley family
11p

Death Notices
DONALD BAITMAN MCMURRAY
November 11, 1946 - July 20, 2023
In loving memory of Donald Baitman McMurray. Donald peacefully passed away at home on Thursday, July 20, 2023, at the age of 76. Donald will be dearly missed by his loving wife Joan. Beloved father to Lisa McMurray of Sudbury, Craig (Renee) of Worthington and Travis (predeceased November 25, 1983). Cherished grandfather to Dustin, Hailey and Morgan. Loving brother to Doug McMurray, Bev (predeceased) (Sandra), Shirley (Lyle Pyette), Art (predeceased) (Marg McMurray) and Eileen (Alvin predeceased). Donald will be missed by many family and friends. Donations in Donald's name may go to the Ronald McDonald House in Toronto. <https://www.rmhccanada.ca/donate>.



**NOTICE TO ALL USERS
OF GORE BAY WATERWORKS SYSTEM**

INTERRUPTION OF WATER SERVICE

All residents using the Gore Bay Waterworks system may experience water pressure and/or dirty water on the following dates:

August 14 to August 25, 2023

PLEASE MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR.

Ontario Clean Water Agency will be doing their annual valve/hydrant maintenance and watermain flushing.

If you experience dirty water, let your tap run until it runs clear.

Your co-operation is appreciated.
If you have any questions, please call 705-282-2420 x 1

Please note, Knox Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is currently closed until August 16.
8-12p

in memoriam
BAILEY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Evelyn Bailey, August 3, 2019. A few years have passed since our last goodbye. It is unbelievable how quickly the time has gone, Yet how long the days seem without you. We miss your laughter and your strength, But more than anything, we miss you! We look around and can still imagine you sitting in your rocking chair or stoking the wood stove. The memories of the good days, take a little of the sorrow away. You will be forever in our hearts and thoughts. Love always, daughter Carolyn, son-in-law Russell, grandkids Todd and Trevor.
11p

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services
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.


HILL—In loving memory of Joyce Elaine Hill who passed away July 29, 2022. You are deeply missed every minute of every hour of every day. Forever in our thoughts, Forever in our hearts. Your family
11c

DOROTHY JEAN ALLARD (nee Howard)
September 11, 1930 - July 27, 2023
In loving memory of Dorothy Jean Allard (nee Howard), called Tixie by her dad, who died at Mindemoya hospital with her family by her side July 27, 2023 in her 92nd year. A mother to many not just her own, a sister, a daughter and a friend. Dear wife of Fred (predeceased); mother to Carol Brenton (predeceased) and Don of Oshawa, Barbara Baker (Dale Baker) of Little Current and Lorri Ann Allard (Rocky Orton) of Guelph. Daughter of John and Lulu Howard (both deceased); grandma (Nan) to Michelle McQuaid (nee Brenton), Steven Brenton (predeceased), Cassandra Rizzo (Mario), Dameon Orton (Caitlin Hicks), Jacqueline Orton, Joseph Baker (Heidi Bauer); great grandmother to Christine Brenton, Jessica McQuaid, Scarlett Rizzo, Damien Rizzo, Samson Baker, Cyrus Baker, Rosemary Orton and Aurora Orton; sister to Helen Howard (predeceased), Alfred Howard (predeceased), Mildred Howard (predeceased), James Howard (predeceased), Eleanor Bond-Howard (predeceased), Tena Mandigo-Howard (predeceased), Doris Chisholm-Howard (predeceased), Reta Parkinson-Howard (predeceased), Wilbert Howard (predeceased), Betty Vanhorn-Howard (predeceased), Lawrence (Bruno) Howard (predeceased), Marie Carradona-Howard (predeceased), George (William) Howard (predeceased), Lenard Howard (predeceased). Only remaining sibling is Tom Howard (Florence Pedlar). We will be celebrating Dorothy's 33,922 days of life on Saturday, August 5, 2023 at the Island Funeral Home in Little Current at 11 am with a luncheon and graveside service at Hilly Grove Cemetery in Manitowaning to follow at 12:30 pm. Mom has asked to have people gather, mingle, enjoy each other's company at the funeral home, then go directly to the cemetery. There will be no formal visitation/funeral; we will gather at the graveyard and say a few words. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary. Thank you! Mom's last days were made comfortable and enjoyable thanks to Dr. O'Connor and all of the other medical staff from nurses to PSW to dietary to housekeeping. There are not enough words to say thank you.

church services
King James Bible Church, Providence Bay worships every Saturday Sabbath, 10 am to 12 noon. For more information call 705-348-2229.
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services
Are you a cancer survivor and need someone to talk to on Manitoulin? Meetings are held monthly on a rotating basis around the Island. The next meeting is August 23 in the Mindemoya Town Council Chambers at 2 pm; September 24 at the Gore Bay Legion at 2 pm; October 25 at the Manitowaning Family Health Team at 2 pm; and November 19 the Little Current Legion at 2 pm, but support can be given over the phone. Please feel free to reach out to anyone listed for support. Cancer support group contacts: Bonnie Young, 705-377-4998; Terry MacKenzie, RN (oncology nurse), 705-507-0433 or tandjmackenzie@hotmail.com or Ann Cranston, 705-272-7531, bnann@gmail.com. Ask us your questions, tell us your concerns.
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Celebration of Life
DARRIN NODECKER
February 2, 1979 - May 27, 2023
Please join us in the Celebration of Life for Darrin Modpecker. Come celebrate Darrin's life and love for Manitoulin Island at a lakeside service on Saturday, August 5, 2023 at the Gore Bay Airport boat launch at 12 pm. Fish fry and picnic to follow. Donations can be made in Darrin's honour to the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club or of your choosing.



Sheshegwaning First Nation
1079A, SHESHEGWANING, ONTARIO P0P 1X0
PHONE: (705) 283-3292 FAX: (705) 283-3481

Call for Tenders - Open to Certified Electoral Officers

Descriptions: Conduct the 2023 Sheshegwaning First Nation election for one (1) Chief and four (4) Councillors on or about November 21, 2023.

Deadline: Sealed bid envelopes must be forwarded to Sheshegwaning First Nation Estates and Membership Clerk no later than Friday, August 18, 2023.

Submit by Mail: C/O Angela McLeod
1079A Sheshegwaning Rd.
Sheshegwaning First Nation
POP 1X0

Submit by Email: angela@sheshegwaning.org

Specifics:

- Develop a voting event checklist pursuant to the Indian Band Election Regulations;
- Supervise VOTE operations;
- Monitor compliance;
- Schedule and oversee the nomination meeting;
- Manage and oversee the regular POLL;
- Prepare, post and mail notices of VOTE and mail-in ballots to all members;
- Manage and oversee all necessary facilities including supports staff, ballot boxes, equipment, privacy, security and voters' assistance in accordance with the Indian Band Election Regulations;
- Manage and certify eligible voters list and voters;
- Supervise ballot counting and certification of VOTE results;
- Oversee the vote process with professionalism and ethical standards, ensuring complete transparency and executing best practices in fairness and democratic processes;
- Prepare and post all necessary document and notices;
- Supply toll free number and all other communication resources and options for voters;
- Collect and safeguard all ballots to protect the sanctity of the VOTE;
- Prepare final report (bound and in triplicate) and other prescribed certified documents;
- Be fully versed in the details and content of the VOTE and RULES and answer any inquiries from staff and electorate (members) relating to the voting event and its processes.

Christian Counselling: Alcohol, addiction, anxiety, children, depression, drugs, faith, grief, illness, marriage, PTSD, salvation, sin, etc. Free and confidential. King James Bible Church, 705-885-8951, cc.manitoulin@gmail.com.
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services

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



Herbicide Spraying

Emcon Services Inc. will be conducting our annual herbicide spraying program. We are targeting invasive Phragmites, as well as invasive Hog Weed.

These actions are controlled and governed by the Weed Control and Pesticide Act of Ontario.

Our technician is licenced and registered with the Ministry of the Environment.

We do NOT spray in high wind or standing water areas. Notices will be placed at all locations via small ground mounted signs. The signs will be removed 2-7 days after spraying.

Emcon does NOT spray any private property, all spraying is done on the MTO right of way.

We will be starting Friday, August 4 on Manitoulin Island. The campaign will last approximately 2-3 weeks total, weather depending.

The following highways will be sprayed in select locations indicated by ground mounted signs:

**Hwy 540
Hwy 6**

Application for CONSENT

Under Section 53 of the *Planning Act*
to be held on Tuesday, September 5, 2023 at 7:00 pm

File No.: Con 2023-09
Applicant: Karen Thomson
Legal Description: Sheguiandah Township - Lots 19, Concession 13 RP 31R-2605
Official Plan: Rural and Shoreline Residential
Zoning: Rural and Shoreline Residential

PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION

This is a request to create two water access only lots.

CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

The request is being made for the creation of two new building lots with water access only.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THESE MATTERS MAY ATTEND the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands public meeting concerning this application. If you have specific comments regarding this application, you may submit a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer of the planning authority prior to or at the meeting.

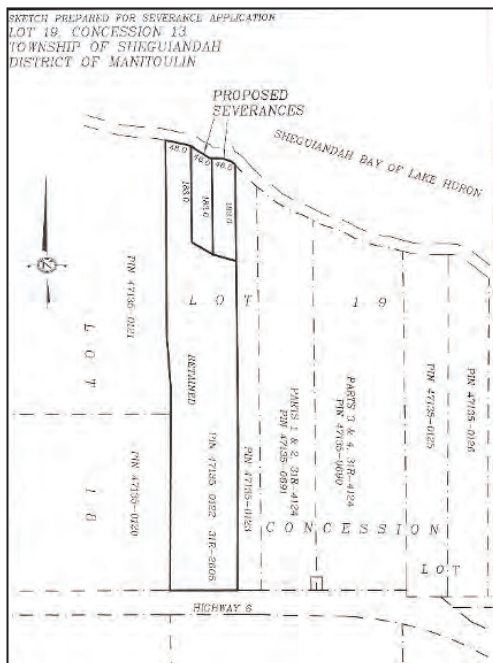
IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND this Hearing, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the *Planning Act*, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the Decision of the Planning Authority in respect of the proposed Consent, you must make a written request to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Planning Authority at the address shown below.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY THAT FILES AN APPEAL against a decision of the Approval Authority in respect of the proposed consent has not made a written submission to the Approval Authority before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Land Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application is available to the public for viewing at the Municipal office between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm Monday to Friday; or you may contact Ms. Pam Myers, Clerk and Secretary-Treasurer of the Planning Authority, at (705) 368-3500 ext. 228.

Dated: August 2, 2023
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water St. E.; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON POP 1K0



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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001 ONTARIO REGULATION 181/03
MUNICIPAL TAX SALES RULES

MANITOWANING THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGINACK

TAKE NOTICE THAT tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, August 22, 2023 at the Township of Assiginack, P.O. Box 238, 156 Arthur Street, Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 7:00 p.m. at Township of Assiginack Municipal Office at 156 Arthur Street, Manitowaning, Ontario.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):

PIN 47134-0087 (LT); Lot 16, Con 4, Sheguiandah Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 004 00900 0000;
File No. A-19-01

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$67,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,328.97

PIN 47134-0084 (R); Lot 15, Con 4, Sheguiandah Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 004 01000 0000;
File No. A-19-02

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$70,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,431.19

PIN 47134-0084 (R); Lot 14, Con 4, Sheguiandah Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 004 01100 0000;
File No. A-19-03

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$67,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,344.38

PIN 47134-0084 (R); Lot 13, Con 4, Sheguiandah Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 004 01200 0000;
File No. A-19-04

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$67,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,344.38

PIN 47133-0249 (LT); Part Lot 41, Con 1 Assiginack
Being Part 1, Plan 31R-981
Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 005 05501 0000;
File No. A-19-06

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$18,800
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,200.43

PIN 47133-0331 (LT); Part Lot 33, Con 6 Assiginack
As in T116 save and except therein
Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 007 10900 0000;
File No. A-19-09

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$55,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,384.18

PIN 47133-0343 (LT); Part Lot 32, Con 6 as in T907;

Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 007 12200 0000;
File No. A-19-10

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$85,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$19,632.75

PIN 47132-0208 (LT); Pt. Lot 27, Con 9 as in T9002

Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 009 10500 0000;
File No. A-19-12

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$45,000
Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,754.99

PIN 47133-0475 (LT); Lots 8 N/S Nelson Street Plan Manitowaning, s/t beneficiaries and life interests in T16576
Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin
Roll No. 5111 000 011 09200 0000;
File No. A-19-14

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$10,600
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,541.40

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent 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 situated 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:

Deb MacDonald, Treasurer
Township of Assiginack, P.O. Box 238, 156 Arthur Street
Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0
(705) 859-3196 ext 203

...Community help leads to UCCM Anishnaabe Police drug seizures

...continued from page 23
M'Chigeeng First Nation.

Upon being arrested the youth was found to be in possession of both a machete and kitchen knife affixed to his hip, pepper spray in his pants pocket and a handgun was observed to be on the floor of the vehicle where the youth had been sitting. Officers seized and secured a loaded .38 calibre revolver.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested for being in joint possession of the handgun.

The vehicle was searched by police which revealed: \$2,625 in Canadian currency, 23.98 grams of cocaine (street value of \$4,796), a functioning scale, two cell phones, miscellaneous ammunition, dog spray, a buck knife and a baseball bat.

Charges against the young male person from the GTA (who was held for bail) include: possession of a schedule 1 substance for the propose of trafficking (cocaine), unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, possession of weapon for dangerous purpose, occupant of motor vehicle knowing there was prohibited or restricted weapon, possession of prohibited or restricted firearm with ammunition and possession of firearm or ammunition contrary to prohibition.

Outstanding warrant charges from three separate previous incidents were levied for the young male including two counts of assault causing bodily harm, three charges of assault with a weapon, six charges of breach of recognizance, three charges of fail to comply with undertaking break, enter a dwelling house with intent to commit indictable offence.

The adult male from Manitoulin/Sudbury area was charged with possession of a schedule one substance for the purpose of trafficking (cocaine), unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, possession of weapon for dangerous purpose, occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was prohibited or restricted weapon and possession of prohibited or restricted firearm with ammunition.

Accused parties were processed by police. The young male person was held for bail due to the severity of their current charges from this incident as well as the charges they were arrested for on the

outstanding warrants. The adult male was released with a later court date as he satisfied all requirements of release.

"Community safety is a collaborative effort with our communities," said James Killen, chief of



police for the UCCM APS. "UCCM APS would like to remind the public that we need to work together to ensure the safety, protection and overall health and wellness of our communities. We need your help, your information, and your assistance to affect change."

"Drug trafficking invites residual and lateral violence into your communities, such as home invasions, serious assaults, and homicides and leads to the erosion of our communities through addiction, homelessness, and overdose deaths," continued Chief of Police Killeen. "We need to speak directly with the people who have the information that we require to ensure the safety and protection of our communities. Remember, information is best protected and

utilized when the police can receive the information firsthand."

"The UCCM APS, OPP Community Street Crime Unit and Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service remains committed to working collaboratively and will continue to focus its efforts on major crime operations that pose a direct and elevated threat to the safety, security and wellness of our communities," continued Chief of Police Killeen. "This combined integrated street crime unit is a joint force operation and aims to identify and disrupt organized crime on Manitoulin Island through innovative technology, collaborative partnerships and traditional

police work resulting in the arrests of those involved, holding them accountable for their criminal activities and the seizure of illegal drugs, prohibited firearms and proceeds of crime."

If anyone has further information regarding

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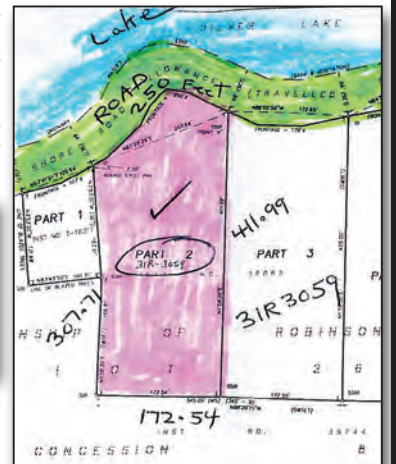
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Kagawong Speakers' Night offers glimpses of iconic lives

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—Two of Canada's most prolific chroniclers of the life and times of political icons took to the Kagawong Park Centre stage for this year's Speakers' Night Series. Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha played a Johnny Carson role in a 'Tonight Show' style format as he interviewed Steve Paikin, host of TVO's 'The Agenda' and author Arthur Milnes, confidant of Conservative prime ministers and former American president Jimmy Carter.



Authors TVO 'The Agenda' host journalist Steve Paikin, a Kagawong summer resident, and author Arthur Milnes are joined by moderator Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha for an engaging evening of discussion of their respective books and anecdotes about some of the leading North American political leaders of the 20th Century.

photo by Michael Erskine

Both authors have new books and conducted book signings following their lecture presentations. Mr. Paikin's being 'John Turner: An Intimate Biography of Canada's 17th Prime Minister' and Mr. Milnes' '98 Reasons to Thank Jimmy Carter.'

Mr. Mantha spoke on the concept of karma during his opening remarks, noting that he was wearing the same pink shirt that former Billings Mayor Austin Hunt had recommended. "He told me, 'if you wear that shirt, you will be re-elected'," he recalled. A prediction that came true. Mr. Mantha assured the audience that "I still have the fire in my belly, and I will be running in 2026."

Following a short bio outlining his work as a journalist, writer and host of 'The Agenda,' Mr. Paikin was called to the stage where they spoke of Mr. Paikin's previous works, including a biography of Ontario's longest serving premier, Bill Davis. Mr. Paikin was effusive in his praise of Mr. Davis and his near-unrivaled run at the helm of Canada's largest province (only topped by that of Oliver Mowat 107 years ago). "He did a hell of a job," said Mr. Paikin of Mr. Davis, going on to assert that the Progressive Conservative premier would most certainly be elected for a fifth term, should he have chosen to run.

But it was former Canadian Prime Minister John Turner who was the main focus of the evening's discussion by Mr. Paikin. In contrast to Mr. Davis, Mr.

Turner holds the title of Canada's second shortest serving prime minister. But Mr. Paikin noted that being prime minister was not really the pinnacle of Mr. Turner's accomplishments in life, despite his prime ministerial tenure being "a disaster from the get go."

Mr. Paikin's book explores more of the man than the political career in his book, a fact illustrated by his insistence on using a photograph taken by Mr. Turner's wife, rather than the be-suited image of him in front of the House that his publisher was insisting upon. Mr. Paikin won out in the end and is confident that was the right choice for this book.

Mr. Paikin's stint as solo interviewee was filled with laughter and amusing anecdotes, engaging the audience thoroughly.

Mr. Milnes was heard to remark, "what did I do in a former life to have to follow Steve Paikin?" but in truth proved to be just as engaging as his colleague onstage.

Mr. Milnes spoke of his time as a speech writer for former Prime Minister Stephen Harper and as a research assistant working on former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's memoirs (where he was given unrestricted access to Mr. Mulroney's papers).

But it was his unlikely friendship and connections with former US President Jimmy Carter that was the main focus of his talk during the evening.

Mr. Mantha queried Mr.

Milnes on the seeming dichotomy of his subject matters, placing the Canadian prime minister on the right and Mr. Carter on the left—Mr. Milnes gently challenged Mr. Mantha's characterization of Mr. Carter as being on the right-hand side of the political spectrum, but let the matter drop without further elaboration.

But that did set a tone for a good portion of the evening's discussion on the current state of political discourse and activity in both the US and Canada.

"A pox on all their houses," quipped Mr. Milnes, describing his current stance as being politically agnostic—a position largely shared by Mr. Paikin. Both decried the descent of political debate into the realm of personal attacks rather than civil discourse and reasoned evaluation of policy options. Both gave examples of previous political actors having close personal friends on the other side of the aisle, a situation that seems far rarer in today's political maelstrom.

Mr. Mantha, first elected as an NDP MPP but who now sits as an independent, assured the audience that there is much more collaboration taking place. He noted that on three occasions he has approached Premier Doug Ford from across the floor of the legislature seeking assistance with an issue in his riding and received a positive interaction with the Progressive

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Island kid travels far for ball!

Another Manitoulin athlete finds himself off the Island for something other than hockey! Last weekend marked the end of Mindemoya's Chase Taylor's inaugural season in the Sudbury Voyageurs Baseball program as the team participated in their annual playoff tournament in Kitchener. This past year, Chase put in the work and earned himself a spot on the U14 Voyageurs team that competes in the Premier Baseball League of Ontario (PBL). They had Chase playing third base, a little outfield, doing some pitching and hitting in the DH spot where he was second on the team in RBI's.

While his team trains out of the Baseball Academy, three days a week in Sudbury beginning in September until April 30, the regular season starts the first weekend in May running until the last weekend in June. This schedule has the team travelling every weekend to Kingston, Ottawa-Nepean, Oshawa, Toronto, London and finally, playing at their home field, the Terry Fox Sports Complex in Sudbury, while still practicing 3-4 days a week.

The team had a bit of a rough season with all members learning and adapting to new positions and navigating the grind that is the baseball season. The Voyageurs entered the playoff tournament seeded

season with the Junior Voyageurs he still wanted more. What resulted from his drive, was to be the first person from Manitoulin to play in the PBL for Sudbury. He now has his sights set on attending the August tryouts for the U16 team for the 2024 campaign and keep his baseball development going.

Congratulations on all your success and good luck next year, Chase!

Islanders at O-Cup!

The Walden Mountain Bike Club hosted the third of four races in the Ontario Cup series this season on July 30. An impressive 173 racers from age 8 to 80 travelled from across the province to Sudbury to participate.

Manitoulin had a few participants including the Quackenbush family of Nathan and Isaac and perhaps Dad, Ben? They all loved the super competitive experience but did not reach the podium.

Alex Anstice, on the other hand, finished first in his Men's Master Sport category! "That guy is a humble tank!" mused Ben, "he finished the 21+ km race in 1:04:58." Congratulations to the intrepid bunch who now look forward to fun in their own backyard at the Epic in McLean's Park this September.



"Humble tank" Alex Anstice tops the Walden Mountain Bike Men's Master Sport podium.

7th but with some good baseball they ended up in 4th! The season, however, also took the team to Toledo, OH to participate in the PBR Ohio Mid-American Classic Tournament which unfortunately, ended in rain delays and not enough available field time to complete the tournament.

Chase began his love for baseball playing catch in the back yard at a very young age and spending six years in the Mindemoya Youth Ball Program. He realized he wanted something a little more competitive and challenging when he spent time with friends at the baseball academy during the Pandemic.

Following some private sessions with the fantastic instructors at the academy and a

Pickleball Point!

The Manitoulin Pickleball Club is pleased with the response to the Beginners Pickleball Program (adults 18 yr + being offered in conjunction with the town of NEMI). So far, a total of 38 new pickleball players have come out to the courts at NEMI Recreation Centre. The program continues every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 6 to 8 pm at the NEMI Recreation Centre. There is no cost for players and you're your equipment and instruction is provided. All experience levels are welcome. For further information, contact Bud Hebner 705-805-1257 or budhebner@gmail.com.

A good sport is good for sports!
chipstoquips@gmail.com

Wikwemikong Wrestling Championship wrestling action is coming to the Thunderdome

by Michael Erskine
 WIKWEMKOONG—Are youuuuu ready tooo... oh wait, that's another wrestling organization's catchphrase... still, get ready for some stellar wrestling action as the villains and heroes of the Wikwemkoong Wrestling Championships (WWC) are coming back to the ring in the Wikwemkoong Thunderdome on Sunday, August 7 of the Wikwemkoong Powwow Weekend.
 Principal Paul Wright was brought in by WWC founder Greg Odjig to help put together this year's show following the event's

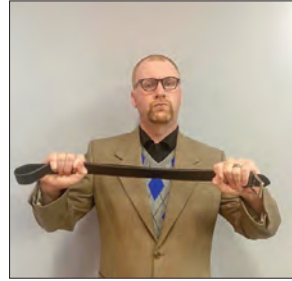


Defending champ Greg Odjig Thundercloud bloodied from a title defence. two-year hiatus, so "cut the crap or get the strap" is the name of the game.
 Mr. Odjig, or Odjig Thun-



Death Merchant Jaxon Payne

dercloud as he is known in the ring, is the reigning WWC champ, having most recently defended his title at the expense of a busted open nose during the Sunday, July 2 Battle for the



Principal Paul Wright

Nations event in Serpent River. The Thundercloud will be meeting the number one contender Kevyn Kross in a family-friendly, high flying pro-wrestling match. Taking to the ring will also be two-time former



Warden Slade

WWC champion Vinnie DaVinci, the 'Sin City Saint,' former inter-tribal champ Diego DaVinci, 'Principal' Paul Wright, 'The Death Merchant' Jaxon Payne, Warren Slade, 'The Backwoods Butcher'

Rusty Blackwell and Buck Gunderson, just to name a few.
 The action is already heating up online as the contenders call each other out and verbally spar on the WWC page on Facebook.
 Tickets are available at Buzwah Toys and Variety at 922 Wikwemikong Way and at D & N Variety, 1 Robinson Street in Little Current.
 Doors at the Thunderdome open at 7 pm August 5 with the first bell going off at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. So, come for the powwow and stay for the WWC action.

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Township of Assiginack

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Marina/Arena Full-Time Assistant

For further information, please go to:
www.assiginack.ca/employment-opportunities/

Applications are due **August 11, 2023 at 4:00 pm**, please note **"Arena/Marina Position"** on your envelope.

Send your applications to:
 Alton Hobbs, CAO
 Township of Assiginack, PO Box 238
 Arthur Street Manitowaning, ON P0P 1N0
 ahobbs@assiginack.ca

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- Benefits or pension plan available.
- Work based on beautiful Manitoulin Island.

Please submit your resume to: BJ's & Addison's
 OK Tire - Yamaha - Husqvarna
 C/O Lisa Corbiere-Addison
 P.O. Box 341, 6243 Hwy 540
 M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0
 Phone: 705-377-7000 Fax 705-377-4096
 email: bjs.addisons@gmail.com



Employment Opportunity:

SPECIAL EDUCATION RESOURCE TEACHER

Salary: Based on Shawanosowe School Teacher Salary Grid

The Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) invites applications for the position of a Special Education Teacher. Shawanosowe School is an Indigenous school, governed locally under the Whitefish River First Nation and regionally through the Kinooamaadziwin Education Body. Our community-centered school aims to nurture each child's unique gifts as we foster academic and all-around excellence, we also provide students with a strong foundation in culture and identity. WRFN is seeking an individual who will contribute to Shawanosowe School and to the broader community through exemplary teaching practice and leadership.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Develop, deliver, monitor and evaluate individualized educational services, learning programs and instruction for special needs students in both self-contained and integrated settings.
- Collaborate with classroom teachers in planning for specific student learning outcomes based on assessed needs of individual students.
- Ensure students are supervised in a safe, culturally supportive environment that meets the approved curriculum plans and mission of Shawanosowe School.
- Promote academic excellence by working collaboratively with school staff and communicating effectively with parents.
- Follow the policies and procedures of Shawanosowe School and Whitefish River First Nation.

QUALIFICATIONS:


- Bachelor's Degree in Education or equivalent;
- Ontario Teaching Certification with membership in good/active standing;
- Certification in Primary/Junior Division;
- Special Education Parts I and II, or a plan to complete part II within the school year;
- At least 1-2 years' teaching experience in a Special Education setting;
- Excellent planning and organizational skills;
- Excellent communication skills;
- Up-to-date First Aid and CPR;
- Experience working with Indigenous communities, knowledge of First Nations culture, traditions and language would be considered an asset.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax and mail to the attention:
Send applications to:
Confidential: Human Resources
 Whitefish River First Nation, 17A Rainbow Ridge Road,
 P.O. Box 188 Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0
 Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca Fax: (705) 285 4532

Applications may be submitted until August 9, 2023 by 4:30 pm and must include the following:
 Cover letter, current resume and three (3) reference letters.

****Successful candidates must submit a current copy of their Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to commencement of employment.**

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



MFN GROCERY STORE INC.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Salary: Based on qualifications and experience
Position Status: Full-Time Regular (32-40 hours per week)
Benefits: Benefit Package and Pension Plan

Position Summary:
 This position's objective is to assist the Grocery Store Manager in all aspects of the daily Grocery Store operations; managing and supervising employees to ensure optimal customer service; implement policy and procedures with an end goal of grocery store patrons receiving prompt, courteous, knowledgeable and friendly service while attaining profitable results.

Reports to: Grocery Store Manager

Qualifications and Requirements Preferred:

- Degree/Diploma in Business Management or related field of study
- At least 2 years' retail purchasing or merchandise experience in a grocery store
- Have knowledge and/or experience with Anishnabek culture, history and customs

Minimum:

- Must have OSSD or equivalent
- At least 2 years' retail supervisor/assistant supervisor experience

Essential Functions:

- Assist the Store Manager with all aspects of running the grocery store
- Ensure, through proper supervision, that each department is ready daily
- Ensure that all merchandise and shelf tags have the correct price
- Supervise the grocery store floor, departments and employees

Other:

- Provide leadership in emergency situations
- Maintain a clean and orderly condition of the store floor and storage areas to meet the health and safety standards
- Commitment to providing superior customer service and ability to work closely and cooperatively with others
- Develop and implement marketing strategies for the grocery store
- Must have access to a reliable vehicle
- Must have Valid G licence

The successful candidate will be required to submit the following upon hire:

- Current thirty (30) day Police Criminal Reference Check (CRC)

Interested applicants must submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2 Work-Related references from a direct supervisor/manager and 1-character reference) and education certifications addressed to:
 c/o Sean Gray, MFN Grocery Store Manager
 404 HWY 551, M'CHIGEENG, ON P0P 1G0
 OR email resumes to gsmanager@mchigeengfreshmart.ca

Incomplete applications will not be considered and only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

For a complete job description, please contact Sean Gray at gsmanager@mchigeengfreshmart.ca

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

by Dorah L. Williams

EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon) is really intriguing, but I've included the following shared experiences because they clearly illustrate something else that has always fascinated me, too: when more than one witness can describe the same shared paranormal event but with entirely different sensory perceptions and reactions. One person may see but not hear an apparition. Another may only hear but not see anything. While someone else may not hear or see anything but feel a physical touch or detect a sudden strong scent. But some are oblivious to any stimuli at all. All within the same time and space. Everyone receives and responds to paranormal phenomena however they are best capable of processing them. Some people will never perceive anything through their senses, while others quickly detect a phenomenon when least expected. Here is a father and son's description of their experiences at an Island museum that shows how diverse different people's paranormal perceptions can be.

Dad:

"We have always spent time with my in-laws on Manitoulin Island every summer. Being a history buff or fanatic, as my family might say, I've always enjoyed exploring all the great museums on the Island. I usually went alone when my sons were little, but I wanted to share my interest in the local history when I thought they might be old enough one summer and hoped they would be keen to learn about this too. Well, it could have been the lure of the lake on a sweltering summer day, or at their young ages, they weren't mature enough yet to appreciate all the information on offer when we stopped in for "a quick" tour of an Island museum over two decades ago.

"I bribed them with the promise of ice cream after we completed the tour if they behaved and stopped whining, but it was hard to enjoy the exhibits myself when they were so restless and eager to leave. All the boys, that was, except for my youngest, who was about six at the time. He usually tried to keep up with his older brothers, but not on that particular day. He seemed to ignore them entirely in hindsight, but I was too focused on maintaining proper museum decorum with my older sons to give that too much thought then. I was just grateful he seemed so absorbed in all he saw and evidently enjoyed being there, unlike his siblings.

"Finally, I gave up trying to instill historical interest in preteen boys and decided to leave that for a future time. As we exited the building, my youngest kept glancing behind him and asked me if I would take a video of him with his "new friend" to show his mother. I looked around and saw no one else inside the building besides the curator. I had not seen anyone else in the museum the whole time we were there, so I had no idea who he was talking about.

"But he was unusually insistent, so I started filming him as requested, as he chatted away with his "new friend." I could see and hear only him in front of the camcorder as his older brothers were horsing around at a distance. I thought I'd just filmed a few moments of him alone, in front of the museum, to show his mom — until we got back to the lake house and had a look at what had actually been captured in that clip...

"He was eager to show his mother the video when we returned, and we all watched together as the clip showed our little boy giggling and talking to what seemed like thin air.



by Dorah L. Williams



Electronic Voice Phenomenon can be unsettling. This week's edition of Mystical Manitoulin talks about an interaction at a museum.

He was the only visible person near the camcorder. But another little child's voice was undeniably heard talking and laughing too. Two little boys were talking and laughing together in that video, but only my son could be seen on the tape. We all watched and listened in utter amazement, repeatedly rewinding it, trying to figure out what or who we were hearing.

"A very young boy can be heard giggling throughout the clip as our son chats away and giggles too. The voice clearly says, "I'm James," when my son introduces him to the camcorder as "his friend." And after a few moments, when I said it was time to leave, the friendly little voice said, "Goodbye then." As the video showed, my older boys were not nearby, so it couldn't have been any of them. And no one else was outside on the museum grounds but us. I was sure of that. My son wanted me to film him and his new friend on our camcorder, which is precisely what I unknowingly managed to do. The camera did not pick up another child's image, but it definitely did capture his voice. I wanted to share this with you because it gave us a real sense of wonder, and I thought others might enjoy hearing about it too.

"I can't explain why this child's spirit, as we were convinced it was, would have been lingering at that museum. Maybe he felt connected to a particular artifact there? No

way to ever know, I suppose. I have returned to that museum many times over the years but have never filmed anything supernatural there again.

"My youngest son is an adult now, with a little son of his own, but he has retained the memory of that day with consistent clarity, of seeing this child as well as hearing him. When I mentioned that I wanted to share this experience with you, he suggested including his perspective on what he experienced that day too."

Son:

"That long-ago trip to the museum all happened as my dad has described, so I won't repeat the same details. My own account will just start from entering the museum, after being warned, as always by our dad, to "look with our eyes and not with our hands" in an attempt to keep four boisterous young boys on their best behaviour in that kind of setting.

"Once we had entered, I saw this other little boy, about my size, leaning against a wall, looking straight at me. One of the best parts of this memory was how he smiled when we made eye contact. His expression was pure joy. My dad and brothers walked past him like they didn't realize he was there. My dad is a very friendly guy, so it did seem to me at the time that it was out of character for him not to acknowledge a small child as he passed him just a few feet away. But I likely assumed he was preoccupied with keeping my brothers from fooling around and accidentally wrecking the place as he led everyone into the next display area.

"I remember feeling so happy to see this boy there, even though I was usually a shy, almost introverted, little kid. We immediately clicked. He didn't say much, but neither did I. I mainly remember how we spent that brief time together, making each other laugh. One of us would point at something on display, and we both found that hilarious for some reason."

"Nothing about meeting him seemed incredible then because I didn't realize the little boy was a ghost that only I could see. I assumed he was with his family, too, even though I didn't see anyone else there. He just looked like any other little kid to me. The only thing that initially confused me was that he wore layers of hot clothes, with a cap and a scarf, while my brothers and I were coolly dressed in shorts and t-shirts on that summer day. But he didn't seem bothered by it, so I wasn't either. He was a funny, friendly little boy, and I was glad I met him. I was excited I had made a new friend because my extreme shyness usually held me back from interacting with other kids I didn't know. I asked my dad to film us together because my mom always encouraged me to engage with other kids my age. I thought she'd be happy to see I had made a "new friend."

"When we returned to our relatives' place and showed my mom the video, I didn't understand why I was the only boy standing there as my dad filmed when I knew my new friend had been at my side that whole time. But at least you can hear him, beside me, on that tape. We all can attest to that. I have never witnessed any kind of paranormal event since that day, and that brief video clip is a keepsake I value of perhaps a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

In these days of ever-advancing technology, devices can often capture mystical phenomena — one's own senses may miss. However, perhaps young children's open hearts and minds are the best detectors of all.

Do you also have a mystical tale to tell? Whether you've experienced a haunting, a mysterious cryptid sighting, or a brush with the inexplicable, share it with Canadian author Dorah L. Williams at dorahlwilliams@gmail.com

Your story, too, could be featured in an upcoming column of Mystical Manitoulin!

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Employment Opportunity
The Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island requires an energetic, self-motivated individual with an excellent work ethic.

The Roads Superintendent

- Must have a valid DZ Licence
- Experience driving snowplow
- Completing required documentation and maintenance
- Previous experience with building and road maintenance would be beneficial

Please make further inquiries or submit application to:

The Municipality of Gordon/Barrie Island
Carrie Lewis, CAO/Clerk Treasurer
29 Noble Sideroad, PO Box 680
Gore Bay, ON POP 1H0
Email: clerk@gordonbarrieisland.ca
Tel: 705-282-2702

Deadline for submission: August 10, 2023

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SPLIT RAIL
BREWING CO

Natural Craft Beer

POSITIONS REQUIRED:
Taproom Servers / Kitchen Staff
(Part-Time, starting mid to late August)

Located in Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island, Split Rail Brewing Co. is a destination brewery located on the shores of the North Channel, Lake Huron.

We are seeking taproom / kitchen staff to join the team!

Key Responsibilities:

- Greet and serve customers
- Provide beer education and tours
- Assist with food preparation and serving
- Use a Point-of-Sale (POS) system
- Maintain cleanliness standards
- Assist with events and packaging

Requirements:

- Age 19 +
- Smart Serve certificate
- Food handler certificate (an asset)

Apply with resume in person, or by email to:
splitrail@splitrailmanitoulin.com

Split Rail Brewing Co.
31 Water St., Gore Bay, ON
www.splitrailmanitoulin.com
705 370-8284

Split Rail is committed to diversity and inclusion.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: Thursday, August 11, 2023

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Employment Opportunity
Manitoulin Centennial Manor

We are currently seeking a motivated and experienced individual for the following position commencing immediately:

Activities Assistant

- Preferred diploma in Activation or Recreation or enrolled in the program
- Must be available to work evenings and weekends
- Flexible to work extra shifts for vacation coverage
- Must enjoy working with seniors
- Ability to work independently
- Experience in a long-term care environment is an asset
- G-licence to drive the Manor Bus

Please send your questions and resume to the following individual:

Julie Omnet, Activity Director
Manitoulin Centennial Manor
Postal Bag 460
Little Current, ON
POP 1K0
Fax: 705-368-2694
jomnet@extendicare.com

Deadline to apply is August 18, 2023

...Kagawong Speakers' Night offers glimpses of iconic political lives

...continued from page 1A
Conservative premier.

In poignant conclusion to the night's festivities, members of the Island Singers made a "surprise" appear-

ance to sing a rendition of the late Gordon Lightfoot's song 'Sundown.' Mr. Paikin had earlier given a humorous account of having bid an enormous amount at a

charity auction (to his wife's huge dismay) for a dinner for eight that included a private concert with Mr. Lightfoot.

By any estimation, this

year's edition of the Kagawong Lecture Series was a resounding success, bringing the sometimes-mind-numbing subject of politics to the audience with

humorous and engaging presentations by all involved. The Expositor is proud to have sponsored this event.

History Day in Kagawong

is coming up fast (August 10 with a matinee and evening edition) and will undoubtedly maintain the high standards set by Kagawong educational presentations.

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Manitoulin Hotel
Conference Centre

Job Posting

Experienced Kitchen Line Cook: Full-Time x 2

Salary TBD \$32,000.00 to \$40,000.00, benefits, Room & Board available.

Work Setting

Hotel Restaurant

Specific Skills

Responsible for executing all menu items while meeting presentation and timing standards, assisting others in the kitchen, and maintaining a clean, well-stocked and organized work area. Able to communicate well with a wide variety of people in person, take pride in appearance, take pride in the presentation of your meals, can multi task and have a sense of urgency and are attentive to detail.

Credentials (certificates, licences, memberships, courses, etc.)

Safe Food Handlers

Security and Safety

Bondable

Essential Skills

Communication, Working with Others, Problem-Solving

Education

Completion of high school

Please apply in person between 9:00 am-5:00 pm with resume to:

Manitoulin Hotel & Conference Centre

66 Meredith St E

Little Current, ON

POP 1K0

Or email to:

gm@manitoulinhotel.com

SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION PART-TIME JOB POSTING Bus Driver



JOB PURPOSE:

We have an opening for a Part-Time School Bus Driver with a valid B licence to transport children/youth to and from school in the mornings and afternoons. The successful candidate will have experience driving a bus as well as working with children/youth. We're looking forward to talking with anyone who has transported elementary and secondary students to school in the past. Our Bus Drivers are an essential part in our educational system, and we value their contributions.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High school diploma or GED preferred
- B licence required
- Experience driving a school bus
- Clean driving record (driver's abstract must be provided)
- Successful candidate must provide clear Vulnerable Sector Check/CRC
- Ability to carry out assigned route on time
- Excellent communication skills
- 3+ years working with children preferred

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Verify students on route, ensure pick up and appropriate drop off
- Maintain a clean and mechanically-sound bus at all times
- Obey all traffic laws
- Perform inspections of the bus before and after each route
- Ensure safety of all students
- Maintain a safe and healthy environment
- Attend safety meetings
- Participate in Orientation and Health and Safety sessions

We thank all applicants for their interest, but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit applications marked "CONFIDENTIAL" via email, fax or in person to:

Attn: Kevin Mishibinjima, O&M Manager

Sheguiandah First Nation

142 Ogemah Miikan

Sheguiandah, ON

POP 1W0

Or fax to: 705-368-3697

For inquiries, please contact Kevin at (705) 968-0644

DEADLINE TO APPLY: August 18, 2023 @ 12:00 P.M.



Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS)

Employment Opportunity: Special Projects Officer

Reporting to: ASETA Manager

Primary Function: This position will assist Enaadmaagehjik in the development areas of Light Manufacturing, Energy, Agriculture/Aquaculture, and with the administration of budgets over-and-above current WLMS funding.

Salary Range: 40K to 44K per annum, commensurate with experience (2 year contract)

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

1. Liaise with employers, on/off reserve and other federal/provincial employment and training agencies, Ministry of Labour, Skills Development and Training and post-secondary institutes;
2. Write proposals to secure funds to support targeted or specialized training;
3. Participate with and provide recommendations to the Enaadmaagehjik Board of Directors regarding specific labour market issues;
4. Coordinate, facilitate and/or participate in labour market presentations to explain the priorities and objectives of the Enaadmaagehjik and WLMS Programs to potential partners.
5. Assist with event coordination.

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

- Post-secondary graduate in general office administration or human resources
- Previous experience in a human resource service
- Experience with budgeting/bookkeeping/reporting
- Excellent problem-solving, communication (written and oral) and interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated ability to "think outside of the box"
- Experience with on-reserve and off-reserve deliverables
- Comfort with providing public presentations
- Possession of a valid Class G Driver's Licence required and access to a vehicle
- Work flexible hours (evening and weekend included)
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage
- Teamwork/Leadership skills
- Selected candidate will be required to submit a CPIC

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Deadline: August 16, 2023

Please submit a covering letter, resume and 3 recent work reference letters to:

Applications: Special Projects Officer

Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS

2102 Wikwemikong Way, Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0

For information and/or job description, please contact:

Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans at 705-859-3001



Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS)

Employment Opportunity: Intake Worker

Reporting to: Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS Operations Supervisor

Description: The Intake Worker will work in a professional manner and will operate within quality assurance standards to ensure the employment and training services meet the expectations of clients. This is achieved by providing services in a timely and efficient manner to clients, and by assisting the Employment and Training Officers.

Salary Range: 40K to 44K

Duties:

- Ensure proper initial client intake and referral processes take place with prospective recipients of WLMS program funding;
- Ensure proper recipient documentation and registration;
- Explain priorities and objectives of WLMS programs to potential applicants;
- Assist with the statistical information gathering process and upload to ESDC;
- Assist clients with Employment Insurance applications, reporting, queries;
- Ensure ongoing file data management processes and data entry is maintained and completed for each recipient;
- Assist clients with occupation research, career action plans, job search activities and job maintenance issues using resources, internet, labour market information;
- Assist clients with preparation of applications for WLMS program applications;
- Maintaining current Job Board information;
- Promote the mission and vision of Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS;

Qualifications:

- Post-Secondary graduate in human services or office administration
- Previous employment/career facilitation experience
- Two years experience in general office administration or human services
- Interest in Career Development and Job Searching Techniques
- Class "G" driver's licence and access to a vehicle
- Ability to work flexible hours (evenings and weekends) when need arises
- Ability to respond to criticisms and complaints from clients, community
- Ability to inform and explain rejections, contract compliance with recipients

Please submit cover letter, resume, copies of diploma/degree/pertinent certificates and 3 most-recent work-related references. Post interview, the successful applicant must submit a criminal reference check, to be followed by ESDC Security screening.

Closing date: August 16, 2023

Please submit application to: Manager, Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS

2102 Wikwemikong Way, Wikwemikong, ON POP 2J0

Please note "Intake Worker" and "Confidential" on the outside of your envelope. We thank all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. There will be no return of submissions.