

Exploring Ontario's Island Retreat?

Support minor hockey at Wiiky, play golf meet Doug Gilmour. ...See Page 21

Debaj Storytellers calling for artists for 6-Foot Festival ...See Page 11

Medicine Walk on Kagawong River August 28 ...See Page 7

Meet the candidates for chief at AOK, M'Chigeeng

...On Page 3

Ants are to aphids as farmers are to cattle ..On Page 5

St. Francis of Assisi church celebrates 90th ...See Page 5

• **Island Summer Eats:** See Page 9

• **Manitoulin Stops and Shops Guide:** Page 8

The MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



FISHING • YACHTING • CAMPING • HUNTING

"Published Weekly On the Largest Freshwater Island In The World"

Vol. 144 No. 14 \$1.90 + GST

Little Current, Ontario

Wednesday, August 23, 2023



Madison Kvaltín, Miss Universe Canada

Miss Universe Canada lives near Gore Bay!

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Twenty-five-year-old Madison Kvaltín of Gore Bay is the 2023 winner of Miss Universe Canada.

"It is very exciting," stated Ms. Kvaltín Sunday morning as she was packing to leave her hotel room in Vancouver after having been crowned Miss Universe Canada Saturday evening.

"Definitely not," stated Ms. Kvaltín when asked if she felt she was going to win. "I had put a

...continued on page 7



CEMENTING THE DEAL—Back row, left Lafarge senior lands manager Chris Galway, Kathleen Migwanabi, Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) lands manager, Esther Osche, WRFN negotiator, Tyler Kahout, Lafarge director of operations, front row, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, Mary Scannell, researcher, Tony Kitchemokman, one of Father George Gardner's original hires at the terminal, Father George Gardner, Lafarge negotiator, WRFN Chief Rodney Nahwegahnow and David Redfern, Lafarge Eastern Division CEO. photo by Michael Erskine

Lafarge, Birch Island ink historic 50-year pact

by Michael Erskine

WHITEFISH RIVER FN—The Lafarge Whitefish River terminal has seen a tremendous amount of activity over the past 52 years and, thanks to the hard work and determination of the negotiators for

Whitefish River First Nation and the cement company giant Lafarge, a new 50-year memorandum of agreement (MOU) was signed during the annual Lafarge fish fry.

The gathering feast has been a

tradition at the terminal site for many years, and although the pandemic put the celebration on hold for the past three years, the gathering roared back this past Wednesday, August 16. Some 300 community members gathered on the shore beneath the gaze of Dreamer's Rock on to enjoy music, food, some speeches by gathered dignitaries, prizes and to pay witness to the signing of the historic 50-year agreement by Whitefish River First Nation Ogimaa Rodney Nahwegahnow and Lafarge

...continued on page 16

Physician recruiting crucial concern

by Tom Sasvari and Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—While the Gore Bay Medical Centre received good news recently from the province that it has been approved to add three doctors to its complement, the funding increase to provide the physicians does not include funding for overhead costs such as equipment and staffing.

"It's exciting news that the province is increasing the complement of doctors in areas like ours, but it is not a solution in total. It's a step," stated Dr. Robert Hamilton of the Gore Bay Medical Centre who, along with Craig Matheson, recruitment coordinator for the North Shore Health Network met with Gore Bay Council last week.

"To recap, we received a letter last month from the Ministry of Health (MOH), advising the process that was undertaken, and the committee approved supporting services of smaller towns in Ontario, like ours. Thirty-eight communities with no hospitals or physicians (currently) have received news of additional contracts." He noted the contracts had been in place for 20 years.

"None of us here were involved in the process, but we know for

...continued on page 7



Ben Dewar was selected as the 2023 Ambassador of the Fair! From left is Miss Congeniality, Alex Carrick; Alexis McVey; and ambassador runner-up Lexis Young. Front row is Fair Ambassador Ben Dewar. SEE MORE FAIR COVERAGE ON PAGE 17.

photo by Tom Sasvari

'Still Standing' filming in M'Chigeeng

Popular CBC series chooses Island community

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—The filming of an episode of the CBC television series Still Standing, featuring the M'Chigeeng First Nation was to begin earlier this week.

"Yes, it's true! We are thrilled to be making an episode on M'Chigeeng First Nation for the ninth season of Still Standing," stated David Kerr, one of the producers of the show. "As of this very moment (August 17), no filming has happened yet. That will begin on August 22 and extend until August 26."

Mr. Kerr explained, "There are a variety of ways that any given episode comes together. In the case of M'Chigeeng there was a process of discussion between the show and the administration and some community members to make sure that everyone was comfortable with us and our show."

"We have been interested in telling the story of M'Chigeeng First

...continued on page 13



Wikwemikong Way, Wiikwemkoong
 705-859-3788
 www.andysonestopshop.com

YOUR WEEKLY SAVINGS

ACE HARDWARE

Products may not be as shown.

Hoover Spotless Portable Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner
 Self-clean tech, multi-purpose antimicrobial tool, portable and lightweight

Reg. \$174.99
SALE
 \$149.99



Hoover Power Dash Pet Carpet Cleaner
 Powerspin, heat force and lightweight

Reg. \$194.99
SALE
 \$189.99



6 Drawer Mobile Storage Cart
 26" H x 13" W x 15-3/8" D
 Mirror polished, chrome finish, assorted colour plastic drawers, caster wheels incl.

Reg. \$84.99
SALE
 \$69.99



Hoover Deep Clean and Restore Carpet Cleaner 64oz
 Tackles old set-in stains

Reg. \$25.49
SALE
 \$21.99



Bunn Coffee Maker
 4 min brew, drip free carafe, 3 year warranty

Reg. \$214.99
SALE
 \$179.99



THE SOURCE

Products may not be as shown.

PS5 Disc Version

Reg. \$649.99
SALE
 \$599.99



Apple Airpods 2nd Gen

Reg. \$179.99
SALE
 \$149.99



Beats Studio 3 Wireless Headphones

Reg. \$439.99
SALE
 \$249.99



Sony WH-XB9
 Ion wireless headphones

Reg. \$439.99
SALE
 \$249.99



LOOK FOR THE ANDY'S MINI AD FOR THE END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE AND OUTDOOR YARD SALE DETAILS

HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

GROCERY, GAS BAR, COFFEESHOP, HARDWARE
 8 AM - 7 PM

THE SOURCE, CLOTHING AND GIFTS
 11 AM - 6 PM
 (CLOSED MONDAYS)

SATURDAY

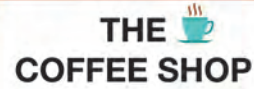
GROCERY, GAS BAR, COFFEESHOP, HARDWARE
 8 AM - 6 PM

THE SOURCE, CLOTHING AND GIFTS
 11 AM - 5 PM

SUNDAY

GROCERY, GAS BAR, COFFEESHOP, HARDWARE
 12 PM - 6 PM

THE SOURCE, CLOTHING AND GIFTS
 CLOSED



The Manitoulin *West* Recorder

Two vying for chief in August 26 Aundeck Omni Kaning election

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Two candidates for chief have accepted their nominations for chief of Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation and 25 candidates are running for one of seven seats at the council table. The nomination meeting was held on August 13. Running for chief are incumbent Patsy Corbiere and retired UCCM Police officer Maxwell Abotossaway.

As of press time Monday, running for council listed in

order of the list posted on the AOK website are: Scott Madahbee, Eric (Zeke) Corbiere, Michael L. Abotossaway, Craig Abotossaway, Lois Nahwegahbow, Marvin Assinewai, Christine Esquimaux, Hunter Abotossaway, Frank Corbiere, Janet Esquimaux, Bryan Corbiere, Courtney Kurek, Ingrid Madahbee, Donald James (McGraw) Trudeau, Yvonne Nahwegahbow, Karen (McGraw) Shokan, Elaine Nahwegahbow, Kristen Negannegijig, Robert Howell, Zachary Corbiere, James McComber and Sue Ramsdin.

Candidates have until noon on Tuesday, August 22 to withdraw their names from the ballot.

The advance poll for the election will take place Wednesday, August 23 from 9 am to 4:30 pm. The election will take place Saturday, August 26 from 9 am to 6 pm. Ballots will be counted immediately following the closing of the polls. A list of eligible electors is posted at the AOK band office. Electoral officer for the election is Cynthia Behm.

Max Abotossaway

I will be accountable to the membership and conduct business in an open and transparent manner.

I will be meeting regularly with the membership through establishing an open-door policy, ensuring hours are set aside for that purpose.

I will also attend and make all effort to be present at events and activities where the general public gather (e.g., regular meals at the elder's center and gatherings at youth center.)

I will ensure to report to the Council at scheduled meeting on all of the activities that the Chief was required to be involved within.

I will promote the attendance of the public at regular council meetings.

I will ensure to regularly report to membership on all activities of Chief and Council lawfully permitted.



I will act as spokesperson for council when dealing with the government of Canada, provincial governments and other organizations.

I will convey council's intentions and when questionable responses, will be differed to a future meeting after the council is

...continued on page 10

Patsy Corbiere, incumbent

Patsy Corbiere has a wealth of leadership experience under her belt as the incumbent in this election and she believes that experience will be crucial to tackling the challenges facing the community in the years ahead. First and foremost, among the things she has learned along the way is that decisions have to be grounded in the will of the community.

The elephant in the room in this election is the settlement monies for the Robinson Huron Treaty or the Manitoulin Project. "To be clear, promises cannot be made by any one candidate," said Ms. Corbiere. "The decision will be, and must be, made collectively with registered band members of AOK."

"We need to finalize the taxation issue with the 1990 Manitoulin Island Land Claim Settlement and revert the lands purchased to band status land," she said, not-



ing that is critical to "promote growth and opportunity for housing, infrastructure, and most importantly, economic development and job creation."

Putting the reserve on a sustainable path, economically and socially, will help AOK be safe and provide healthy choices for suc-

...continued on page 10

Four running for M'Chigeeng's top job in September 2 election

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—The M'Chigeeng First Nation band election will see the chief and 10 councillors elected on September 2.

There are four band members in the running for the position of chief and 35 candidates for a seat on council.

The four candidates for chief include Renee A. Corbiere, Linda L. Debassige (incumbent), Morgan F. Hare and C.J. Wayne Trudeau.

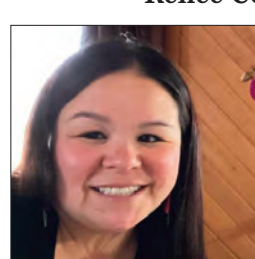
The 35 candidates seeking the 10 council seats include

Kimberley Aelick (Searle), Ross Armstrong, Tanya Armstrong, Charles J. Beaudin (inc.), Robert Beaudin, Dane N. Bebamash, Diane L. Bebonang, Andrew Bisson, Chelsea Cameron, Dennis W. Corbiere (inc.), E. Samantha Corbiere, Ronald Ray Corbiere, Earl Debassige, Howard Debassige, Jeanine (Jean) Debassige, Josh P. (Kevin) Eshkawkogan, Eric S. Hare, Susan M. Hare, Thomas Hare (inc.), Melissa Kasunich, Clyde Migwans, G'mewin Migwans, Henry (Ethan) Migwans, Madeline M. (Lynn) Migwans, Patricia T. Migwans, Andrea Panamick, Henry Panamick (Sr.) (inc.)

James B. Panamick, Stephanie Paul, K. Michael Peltier, Tiffany M. Recollet, Brenda Roy, Forest Schut and Neda Toeg (Debassige).

The advance poll will take place on August 28, from 12 pm to 6 pm at the M'Chigeeng Community Complex. Election Day will take place September 2 from 9 am to 6 pm. Votes will be counted starting at 6:15 pm on Saturday, September 2 and the results declared immediately following the count.

Renee Corbiere



Candidate for chief Renee Corbiere is a lifelong M'Chigeeng resident, having grown up in the community and graduating from Manitoulin Secondary School. She holds a diploma in Aboriginal Community and Social Development from Georgian College and a Bachelor of Social work with honors from Metropolitan University (formerly known as Ryerson). Ms. Corbiere resides in M'Chigeeng with her partner James Panamick and their two sons, James and Maximus.

"I am excited to be running for the seat of chief of our First Nation," Ms. Corbiere

...continued on page 12

Linda Debassige, incumbent

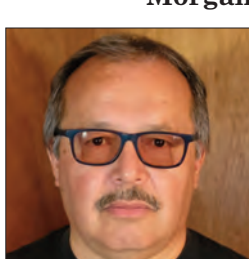


Boozhoo, Waaseyaabin ndizhnikaaaz, Linda Debassige zhaag-naashii nooswin, Adik Dodem, M'Chigeeng ndoonjibaa, mii maampiindaayaang. My Spirit Name is

Waaseyaabin, my English name is Linda Debassige. I am of the Caribou Clan from M'Chigeeng and this is where I live. I am a proud mom of two children, Pierre and Delia, and a proud grandmother of my grandson Ira. I fully participate in ceremonies and believe in our traditional way of life. I also fully support any choice of how our people choose to practice their spirituality.

...continued on page 11

Morgan Hare



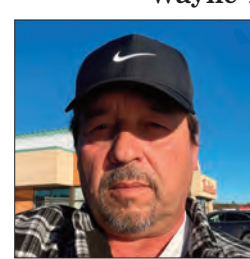
"With my years of being in a senior management role I have the experience and ability to get into the job of chief and help to make a difference in the community," stated Morgan

Hare, a candidate for the position of chief in the upcoming M'Chigeeng First Nation election.

"One of the reasons I feel I am an excellent candidate is through my many years being in the military and working in management positions in Indigenous programs, working with Indigenous people" said Mr. Hare, who has never served on a

...continued on page 10

Wayne Trudeau



Wayne Trudeau N'Day Kenjenini, jijaak dodem, is a single father who has raised a 22-year-old son and adopted a 16-month (now going on 18-month) daughter.

Mr. Trudeau has been employed at Kenjgewin-teg since 2009 and built a home in the community in 2012. Initially employed in the student retention and recruitment role, transitioning into Anishinaabe Aaadziwin, providing the cultural learning component of the foundational principles of the educational institute through land-based learning.

Mr. Trudeau's educational background is in social work, graduating from Laurentian

...continued on page 10

Council will seek public input for Assiginack Arts and Entertainment Centre

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—Assiginack Township council is going to include public input from user groups into a proposed new Assiginack Arts and Entertainment Centre (AAEC) design concept.

Alton Hobbs, CAO for Assiginack told council at a meeting

last week that included architect Chris Perry of Perry and Perry Architects, "that we left this issue up in the air with no final decision having been made (on the proposed AAEC). This issue and decision have been left too long. We have our architect here tonight to give council the opportunity to discuss this issue

again. We also have members of the Burns Wharf Theatre Players Group here this evening and in the spring, they were here and had questions that I couldn't answer. In looking at the original proposal council felt they did not want to add the centre on to the arena. And then we looked at a standalone AAEC."

"There is a huge opportunity for the community here," stated Mr. Perry. He explained that when he provided council with background information regarding the original concept/design of the AAEC to meet a quick turnaround time for the funding application, a concept was looking at an addition to an existing building.

"Through discussion with Alton we had very little time to put this together," he said, noting the time limits did not allow for the opportunity to discuss the issue and a proposed design with

potential user groups.

"It was our opinion that space could be shared in the (Manitowaning) arena," said Mr. Perry. He said there is flexibility and opportunity to rework the current design and that it is possible to go ahead with a stand-alone concept.

"We can look at another stand-alone building site and talk to the user groups on what they would like to see as the next steps," said Mr. Perry. He pointed out \$2.4 million had been estimated as the cost for the AAEC (sharing space with the arena) and that the costs may be higher for a stand-alone centre.

"So how would we approach the next step in this? Meet with the user groups to get their input so we know what they want and need as well?" asked Councillor Rob Maguire. "This is an important step as the new centre needs function for the user groups as

well. I think getting their input is an important next step."

"I agree," stated Mr. Perry. "We want a design that everyone will

...continued on page 14

Workplace misconduct allegations involving MPP Michael Mantha are substantiated

MPP permanently removed from Ontario NDP

QUEEN'S PARK—With several specific allegations of serious workplace misconduct being substantiated against Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha in a final report from an independent third-party investigator, the MPP has now been banned permanently from the Ontario New Demo-

...continued on page 14

Dawson township man killed in single vehicle collision

DAWSON TOWNSHIP—A 53-year-old man from Dawson Township died following a single-vehicle crash just after midnight on Friday, August 18.

The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) reported the accident took place on Silver Lake Road in Robinson Township on the West End of Manitoulin. "The driver and the only occupant of the vehicle (who The Expositor confirmed is Rene Lampi), a 53-year-old person from Dawson Township, was pronounced dead at the scene."

"The investigation is ongoing with the assistance of the Northeast region traffic incident management and enforcement team," the OPP reports. The OPP did not reveal the cause of the fatal crash.

*Manitoulin Island's
Newspaper-of-Record,
The Manitoulin Expositor*
is published
by the Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd.
Wednesday mornings from our offices at
One Manitowaning Road,
Little Current, Ont. P0P 1K0

37 Meredith Street,
Gore Bay, Ont. P0P 1H0

And on the traditional territories
of the Anishinaabek of
Mnidoo Mnising.

Northern Ontario's oldest newspaper:
printers and publishers since 1879

*A winner of the Michener Award
for Public Service Journalism*

Mailing address:
The Manitoulin Expositor, P.O. Box 369,
Little Current, Ont. P0P 1K0

Alicia McCutcheon
publisher

Tom Sasvari
editor-in-chief

Michael Erskine
associate editor

Shelby Babic
production manager

Xoë Roy
production assistant

Rachel Sheppard
assistant

Debbie Bailey
circulation

Robyn McGauley
advertising sales

Marilyn Harasym, Kerrene Tilson
accounts

www.manitoulin.com
Phone: (705) 368-2744
Phone: (705) 282-1912
Fax: (705) 368-3822
general email:

expositor@manitoulin.com
letters to the editor email:
editor@manitoulin.com

Publications Mail
Registration No. 40012298

ISSN 0834-6682

Freelance Staff:

Mike Brock, Betty Bardswich
Alexandra Wilson-Zegil, Warren Schlote



Specialists:

Andre LeBlanc, *sports*

Petra Wall, *biography*

Claire Cline, *literary*

Rose Diebolt, *culinary*

Alexander McGillivray, *history*

Shelley Pearen, *history*

Joe Shorthouse, *Professor of Entomology*

Dr. Janice Mitchell, *veterinary*

Heather Marshall, *welcomer*

Correspondents:

Karen Noble, *Silver Water*

Heather Theijsmeijer, *Kagawong*

Jill Ferguson, *Kagawong*

Lillian Greenman, *Barrie Island*

Elaine Bradley, *Meldrum Bay*

Willie Munro, *Millsite*

Annual Subscription Rates

DIGITAL EDITION\$54.00
Anywhere in the world (No discounts)
ZONE 1 Manitoulin Island.....\$54.60
Seniors' discount less 10% \$49.14
Manitoulin Island First Nations. \$52.00
Seniors' discount less 10% \$46.80
ZONE 2 *Off-Island.....\$59.85
Seniors' discount less 10% \$53.87
*Postal codes with second digit "0"
PLUS Birch Island to Espanola
ZONE 3 **Off-Island.....\$65.10
Seniors' discount less 10% \$58.59
All other postal codes **NOT Espanola
ZONE 5 USA.....\$260.00
OTHER INTERNATIONAL ...\$355.00

Seniors' Discount (60+) 10% DOES
NOT APPLY to Zone 5 or International
Addresses All prices include GST
"With the participation of the Government of Canada."

“who dares not offend, cannot be honest”
One Manitowaning Road
opinion

editorial

Lafarge contract with Whitefish River an engagement template

The recent signing of a 50-year contract between cement giant Lafarge and Whitefish River First Nation provides an important case study for corporate engagement with First Nation communities in Canada.

While the eventual agreement stands as a testament to the hard work and dedication of the two chief negotiators, former Lafarge terminal manager Fr. George Gardner and Whitefish River First Nation lands manager Esther Osche, the agreement and the processes leading up to its historic signing stands as a template that corporations seeking to develop resources in Indigenous territory would do well to emulate.

Of course, it would be challenging to find two more experienced and capable individuals than the pair who spearheaded the negotiations, but this agreement was in no way a cakewalk for either side. Historic misgivings over the partnership among some Whitefish River First Nation members once again raised their heads as the end of the former contract drew near.

Ms. Osche deserves immense credit for her years-long efforts in shuttling back and forth between parties, educating and providing key answers to both naysayers and the inquisitive alike. It is largely due to her efforts, and the immense stock of good will Fr. Gardner (an honorary Whitefish River First Nation chief and resident) has built up over the 50-plus years since the signing of the first memorandum of understanding between the two entities, that things came to a mutually satisfactory conclusion.

But Lafarge and its management team also deserve credit for opening their minds and processes to, what for them, would be completely alien concepts. Case in point, the insistence of Fr. Gardner and Ms. Osche that the protection of Dreamer's Rock be written into the lan-

guage of the contract. No offence, but global corporations are not legendary for their touchy-feely approach to all things spiritual.

They also serve those who quietly delve into the history books to provide the foundational research critical to helping corporate head office and its urban-based lawyers grasp the importance of Dreamer's Rock to the Anishinaabe—a role for which Mary Scannell of Honora Bay deserves recognition.

We would be remiss in not recognizing the roles of Whitefish River chief and council, past and present, who have played a part in this historic expression of economic trust and partnership. Too often First Nation community leadership is painted as being obstructionist when all they are trying to do is ensure that proper benefits extracted from their territories accrue to their communities. Many non-Indigenous communities would be well advised to take a page out of that book.

Northern Ontario abounds in resources and economic opportunity that promise untold prosperity, and for too long Indigenous communities have been largely ignored when it comes to sharing in that prosperity. One only need look back to the instructions given to Indian Agents when the treaties were first signed to recognize the impact of government policies on the economic wellbeing. Those marching orders specifically instructed the agents to remove Indigenous tradespeople and communities from any land that might prove advantageous for incoming settler mercantile interests.

The times they are a changing—and that is for the better. Congratulations to Lafarge and Whitefish River First Nation for being in the forefront of those changes. May the next 50 years prove fruitful for both parties.

letter

Prof. Pheasant-Neganigwane's op-ed is thought-provoking

Perhaps an Indigenous financial institution should be created

To the Expositor:

We were impressed by Prof. Pheasant-Neganigwane's thoughtful and measured words on the dispersal of the Robinson-Huron Treaty Annuities settlement. We hope her cautionary comments about the risks of individual payments will be carefully considered by everyone involved.

We would be interested to hear what Prof. Pheasant-Neganigwane's would have to say about an option we have not seen mentioned: individual payment in the form of annuities. Government lotteries have sometimes used this form of payment to reduce the risk that funds

received will be used injudiciously. Perhaps the challenge here is that funds would need to be held by an institution that Indigenous peoples would be able to trust. That makes us wonder if there has been any discussion of the establishment of a national, Indigenous financial institution, probably organized on the model of a credit union. The potential advantages of such an institution would go far beyond the payout of this settlement.

Anne Erickson and Garry Wright
Little Current and Toronto

See a green flashing light in your mirror? Please pull over!

by Tom Sasvari

EVANSVILLE—An Island fire chief is reminding members of the public that when a vehicle is approaching them with a flashing green light on their personal vehicle to please yield to them as the light signifies they are a firefighter and are responding to an emergency.

“The old saying we use is that ‘if you see a green light, pull off to the right,’” stated Rick Graham, fire chief of the Burpee and Mills volunteer fire department. “It is just a courtesy and if they can let us pass them, it helps us in responding to an emergency.” Mr. Graham explained that recently, “my ex-wife had called me and said her dad had passed out at home and she had called an ambulance and I said I would go out and check on him. I put the flashing green light on the dashboard of my own vehicle. On the way out responding to the call, I got behind a lady who was driving a Jeep.”

“I wasn't speeding but I came upon her vehicle quickly. She did pull over to the shoulder of the road bringing up a lot of smoke and dust from the road,” said Mr. Graham. “I pulled over. She had got scared because she didn't know who was behind her and what the flashing green light was for.”

“I explained to her who I am that I was just going to an emergency call,” said Mr. Graham. “Oh definitely, this has happened in the past. I remember one time when a guy driving in front of me was unsure of whether to put his brakes on or take off. We are not allowed to speed in our vehicles, even though we have the green lights flashing. If people see me or any other firefighter not following the Highway Traffic Act, they should report this.”

Mr. Graham pointed out most of the firefighters will put the flashing green lights on the dashboard of their vehicle when they are responding to an emergency.



A Manitoulin Island fire chief is reminding members of the public that, when a vehicle is approaching them with a flashing green light on their personal vehicle, please yield to them.

photo by Rick Graham

Public Health recommends checking air quality to limit effects of wildfire smoke

SUDBURY DISTRICT—Air quality across Ontario including the Public Health Sudbury and District (PHSD) service area continues to be adversely affected by smoke plumes from local forest fires as well as wildfires outside of our area.

As the wildfires are expected to continue for the near future, PHSD reminds residents of the health effects of wildfire smoke and how to protect yourself.

Smoke from wildfires is a mixture of gases and fine particulates from burning trees and plant materials. The smoke releases many contaminants into the air, such as fine particulate

matter, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and volatile organic compounds.

“Low levels of wildfire smoke can impact your health,” public health explains. “Milder symptoms of smoke exposure include mild cough, headache, eye, nose and throat irritation. These symptoms can typically be managed without medical intervention. More serious symptoms include dizziness, chest pains, irregular heartbeat, severe cough, shortness of breath, wheezing and asthma attacks.”

To reduce your risk of experiencing symptoms PHSD recommends: avoid outdoor physical exertion; stop, reduce, or reschedule stren-

uous outdoor activities; keep airways moist by drinking plenty of water; breathe through a warm, moist washcloth to help relieve dryness; visit places with cleaner, filtered air, such as libraries or shopping malls; if the temperature is comfortable, keep windows closed indoors and in vehicles; use the recirculation setting on air conditioners and HVAC systems to prevent smoke from entering; once the outdoor air has improved, adjust the setting to bring in fresh air; and follow your health care provider's advice about managing your condition. People who have asthma should follow their asthma management plan.

Mindemoya's St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church celebrates 90 years

MINDEMOYA—The Anglican church of St. Francis of Assisi in Mindemoya celebrated its 90th anniversary on Sunday, August 20 with a Service of Thanksgiving. The walls echoed with praise as over one hundred of the faithful gathered to sing “Christ is our cornerstone, on him alone we build.” This stone church has provided a unique worship setting through the decades, serving as a legacy to the first pastor, Richard Taylor, and the founding families including the names McAllister, Burt, Berry, Cox, Taylor, Ferguson, Cress, McDonald, Smith, Williamson, Trowbridge and Wedgerfield.

For the celebration Pastor, Catherine Hazlitt and the five Anglican congregations of Manitoulin met at Mindemoya, joined by Archbishop Anne Germond as preacher and presider. The Archbishop’s sermon noted how St. Francis of Assisi, in the thirteenth century, carried stones into the forest to rebuild a chapel. Likewise, ninety years ago the founders of St. Francis Church volunteered their time and effort during the difficult years of The Great Depression to clear the land, quarry the stone, cut the wood and build the walls – a work of labour and love.

One of the hymns expressed the day’s sentiment perfectly, “Lord, for the years your love has kept and guided, urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way, sought us and saved us, pardoned and provided: Lord of the years, we bring our thanks today.” Special music was provided by soprano Esther Anstice and violinist Sonya Mulder, filling the church with heavenly melodies.

Everyone gathered in the parish hall after the service for lunch, enjoying the opportunity for fellowship when the five congregations come together, joined by summer residents and visitors.



From left is Pastor Catherine Hazlitt, Church Warden Lynda Peever, Archbishop Anne Germond, The Rev'd Joyce Foster, The Rev'd Claire Miller and Church Warden Audrey Jones on the occasion of St. Francis of Assisi's 90th anniversary.

Manitoulin ants milk and tend ‘six-legged cows’ —aphids

by Dr. Joe D. Shorthouse

MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Island is blessed with rich biodiversity partly because of its location in the relatively warm waters of Lake Huron and the combined presence of boreal forests of Northern Ontario and deciduous forests of southern Ontario.

Insects play a key role in all forest types on Manitoulin and many of their interactions with plants are complex and fascinating. Among my favourites are ants and aphids.

Looking closely at milkweed and thistles, for example, you may see a miniature pastoral scene equivalent to a local daily farm where farmers tend cows and extract milk for our consumption. But on milkweed and thistle, the cows are aphids and the farmers are ants.

Ants are clever creatures with several species having developed the art of herding aphids and “milking” or extracting fluids from their bodies, that is an important food source for the ants.

When human livestock producers tend farm animals both humans and animals gain, resulting in a relationship biologists call symbiosis. The same principle applies to ants that “farm” aphids using surprisingly similar methods.

Aphids benefit from this symbiotic partnership by relying on ants to protect them from predators such as ladybugs and lacewings, allowing them to feed and reproduce more freely. In addition, ants transport aphids to new feeding sites throughout the host plants.

Aphids are small, soft-bodied insects about 2-4 mm in length that have both non-winged and winged forms. Throughout the summer, wingless forms reproduce by giving live birth and can do so without mating. In some cases, baby aphids in the process of being born are already pregnant! This is how populations of aphids increase so rapidly.

Ants that farm aphids on Manitoulin average about eight mm in length and run back and forth from their underground nests to the ‘pastures’ where aphids feed.

Aphids feed on the sap inside the vascular bundles of plants by piercing the bundles with tube-like mouthparts and sucking up the fluids. They need to consume large quantities of plant fluids to gain adequate protein and in doing so, must excrete equally large quantities of waste.

This liquid waste is called honeydew and ants tend aphids in order to obtain honeydew which



Cluster of aphids being farmed by ants on a leaf of milkweed.

photos by Joe Shorthouse

is a rich source of food. A layer of sticky honeydew is sometimes found on our cars when parked beneath aphid-infested trees.

Ants milk the aphids of their honeydew by stroking the aphid’s backs with their antennae, causing the aphids to eject the liquid food on demand. When the ants are in need of dietary protein, they simply eat a few of the aphids!

Ants make sure their enslaved aphids have adequate food, just as Manitoulin farmers ensure their animals are well fed. When aphids exhaust the fluids in the vascular bundles in one part of the plant, the ants move them to another more fluid-rich area, just like farmers move cattle from one pasture to another.

When an aphid-hunting ant comes upon a new herd of its quarry, it returns to the nest, leaving a trail of recruitment chemicals (called pheromones) for worker ants to follow. Once several ants arrive on the scene, the aphids are effectively enslaved.

Large numbers of aphids can damage host plants. If parts of the host plant fed upon by aphids begin to wilt, the ants move the aphids to juicier regions. Ants

with stomachs full of honeydew return to their underground nest to pass the food to larvae and adult ants tending the nest.

Some kinds of ants prevent herded aphids from escaping by tranquilizing them with chemicals excreted from their feet. Ants even bite off the wings of the winged generation to prevent them from flying away.

Though we don’t know how aphids feel about this arrangement with ants, some experts argue that aphids willingly trade their freedom for the protection provided by ants. Even so, some aphids escape the attention of ants and establish colonies elsewhere.

Ants control the reproduction of aphids by boosting numbers of the most useful stages and phasing out the least productive ones. They do this by eating the least productive aphids. Humans similarly eat cattle that are no longer productive.

Some experts on ants feel that when ants dine on baby aphids or adults that have outlived their usefulness, they are practicing a form of population control. Sometimes when large populations of aphids produce an excess of hon-



Cluster of aphids feeding on fluids in the vascular bundles of leaves.



Bull thistle growing near an abandoned Manitoulin farm.

photo by Marilyn Shorthouse

eydew, the honeydew attracts a toxic fungus, which fouls the aphid’s feeding sites. Being attended by ants helps prevent this from happening.

Some species of ants care for aphids during winter. Ants carry aphid eggs from the winged generation to their nests for the winter months where temperatures and humidity are optimal. Come spring when the aphids hatch, the ants carry them to a host plant to feed and reproduce.

The populations of most species of aphids are non-sexual and wingless during the summer, but changes in length of daylight and temperature in early fall triggers them to develop wings and

form a sexual generation.

The sexual generation searches for new host locations and lays eggs to start a new colony the following spring. It is some of these new colonies that are discovered by ants and enslaved.

There are dozens of similar stories among the insects of Manitoulin Island. To discover them, one simply needs to look closely at plants in your garden, in nearby pastures or forest, or on the surface of the ground.

Dr. Joe Shorthouse is a retired professor of entomology who is a summer resident of Manitoulin Island. He is frequent contributor to the Expositor.

Celebrations held to commemorate Mindemoya Old School's 102nd birthday

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—A 102nd birthday party celebration for the Mindemoya Old School was held August 12.

"There was a fantastic turnout," stated Alison McAllister, a member of the FOMOS board, which hosted the event. "We were super excited to see the response, and everything was such a success."

There were numerous activities and things to do. There was musical entertainment, about 20 vendors on hand, a silent auction, online art auction, a 50/50 draw, prize bingo, kids'



Alison McAllister, left, a member of the Friends of Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS) board greets Maddie Becks, a resident of the Manitoulin Centennial Manor and a former resident of Central Manitoulin at the 102nd birthday party for the Mindemoya Old School on August 12.

games, a barbecue, and free treats table with sweets, popcorn and coffee.

The band The Islanders provided the music for the day. "They made the event extra special," said Ms. McAllister. "They are a great bunch of guys, and they contribute to all our events, and many others around the Island."

"It is unbelievable how giving people are from our communities," stated Ms. McAllister. "We had donation jars set up and it seems everyone gave to the cause."

Ms. McAllister explained "this project with the Old School is not about our group (FOMOS). Initially the whole idea was to save the old school, but it is becoming a mission for the community and to build more business activity (with the upstairs floor of the Mindemoya Old School) to be an area where artists, artisans and vendors can set up booths, and have an area for older adults to be able to hold activities and events in the downstairs area of the school."

FOMOS is hopeful to

open the Mindemoya Old School main floor in 2024.

"The online art auction was a huge success, with 19 of the 20 pieces of local artists' and artisans' works being bid on," said Ms. McAllister. "We made over \$2,000 toward the old school through the online auction."

The 50-50 raffle draw (which saw all 1,000 tickets sold) was won by Dante Frescura of Sudbury, who owns a cottage in Providence Bay. He won a cash prize of \$2,500.

Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Team Fergmeijer has been doing a bit of online research on a variety of topics; most recently, we've been learning all about animals. We learned that dolphins swim in salt water because pepper water makes them sneeze. And grizzlies can dance (though just barely). What we were really after in our research was to find out why elephants aren't kept indoors, but nobody wanted to talk about that. We know these animal jokes are pretty sealy (though very amooosing). Just be glad we didn't throw in all the puns about pigs. We left them out so as not to boar you half to death and have to call the hambulance.

There are a bevy of birthdays to celebrate this week! Best wishes go out to Ezra and Andrew T (even though they are not quite 29 yet), as well as Emma T-T (who is getting dangerously close to 29). MBB, Jen C, Tijs T, Meredith C-N and Beth G are also celebrating, but they have all reached the ripe old age of 29. Of course, we dare not forget our Manitoulin Mom, who is celebrating on the weekend. I'm sure her children have something fantastic planned (assuming they want to stay in the will, anyway).

The Manitoulin Tennis Club postponed their tennis tournament, so it's not too late to register! Players of all abilities are welcome to come out this weekend to the Manitoulin Secondary School courts for some friendly sets. Contact Chris at 705-618-7155 for more information or to register or check out the Manitoulin Tennis Club on Facebook.

Manitoulin Secondary School is hosting a Grade 9 barbecue on Wednesday, August 30. Incoming Grade 9 students can attend to pick up their timetables, get tours of the school, get their lockers set up, and meet some of their teachers. The event is free. Contact the school for more information.

We have been pondering whether to take up horseback riding this fall. It's a big decision and we've been going back and forth over it. Really, Shakespeare said it best: To be or not to be, that is equestrian.

Parks Recreation and Wellness Committee is looking for community feedback on rejuvenating or possibly repurposing the cedar maze. Email your thoughts and ideas to tmills@billingstwp.ca by October 13, or stop by the maze itself! There's a chalkboard on the door to the maze where you can share your ideas.

The Township is also requesting proposals for a five-year comprehensive strategic plan, as well as a corporate website. Interested? For more information on the request for proposals, check out the township website at billingstwp.ca or contact Emily Dance, CAO/Clerk at edance@billingstwp.ca.

American Sign Language instructor Andrea Wist generously spent several days over the course of the summer (and during her own holidays no less!) offering free ASL lessons in the village. In all, 10 participants completed the sessions (nearly the equivalent of a college-level course). Congratulations to you all, and huge thanks to Andrea for her time and enthusiasm this summer!

Body Stories Dance Instruction is offering dance classes at the Park Centre in Kagawong this fall, for ages five through adult. Check out their fall schedule for more information, or to register: <https://www.bodystoriesdance.com/schedule#schedule>.

4elements Living Arts has announced the return of the annual Elemental Festival, September 23 and 24 this year. The festival celebrates the beauty, bounty and history of Mnidoo Mnising. There will be singing, dancing, artistic workshops and a new dinner and performance event with chefs and performers collaborating to highlight the delicious bounty grown here on Manitoulin. Visit the festival Facebook page for more information.

It makes us sad to think there are only a few Wednesdays left this summer, which means there are only a few more times the Kagawong Market will be up and running! It's not too late to visit with the approximately 70 vendors showcasing amazing, creative, delicious and practical things at the largest market on the Island. Check it out Wednesdays

from 10 am to 3 pm all through August at the Park Centre. There's lots of parking available down in the village.

Have a birthday or news you'd like shared here? Reach out at fergmeijer@gmail.com. We love hearing from you. Team Fergmeijer received an email just last week explaining how to read maps backwards. It was spam. Have a great week!

Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

This weekend will be busy in Meldrum Bay. There will be a gathering at the hall to celebrate the life of Mike Steele on Friday night. The Van Every clan will be at the hall on Saturday to celebrate a very important anniversary. Our love goes out to all of you.

I did not mention the source of the wonderful beef on the August long weekend beef barbecue that was such a success. Thanks Jim and Birgitte Martin and to Burt Farms, thanks for your part of our great meal.

We have had some beautiful boats at the marina. One group of boaters, Thursday morning, were looking for a ride to Little Current. Rick and I were off to Espanola for an appointment, so we stuffed the three adults into the back seat of our Tesla. They were from the United States and we talked the whole distance. They were such friendly interesting people. We thoroughly enjoyed their company and hope that they have a great time visiting the Island.

On the way back to Meldrum, someone from Meldrum driving east, stopped and said to us, "I hear that you are running a taxi business." Earlier in the week we drove someone into Gore Bay who needed the ride but he did pay us with a quart of maple syrup.

There were no cards this week on Friday, August 18 in the Meldrum Bay Hall due to the fact that the hall will be so busy. But last week, August 14, there were four tables and one sit out. High lady was Helen Black with 76 points; high man was Irene Kelly with 80 points; ladies' lone hands went to Karen Noble with four and men's lone hands went to Tom Rumley with five. Most euchres were won by Larry Pfeiffer with nine; Ken brought home the juice; the money jar is safe for another week.

Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

George and Carolyn Calback and Ashton and Nina Calback received word that their niece Carolyn Dowdell passed away recently, she was the daughter of George and Edith Bartlette (Calback) (deceased) of London.

Don and Betty Greenman of Innisfil visited Lance and Lillian Greenman a few days last week.

A community potluck will be held Friday, August 25 at Julia Bay from 4 to 7 pm. Barbecued hot dogs provided, music will be provided by Paul and Jane Best. Bring a chair.

Silver Water Karen Noble

Friday, August 11 I went to Gore Bay in the morning to do some Avon deliveries. I had a look at the market vendor tables where there are a lot of items for sale. I went to the cafe and had cake and coffee where the Silver Water UCW ladies had a lot of choices of cake and cinnamon buns. I took the car to McQuarrie's for an oil change and then did my errands while I waited. After the

car was ready, I did the grocery shopping and picked up my empty cake pans at the cafe.

I had a visit with Arlene McQuarrie on Friday morning in her home. She told me that Gail (Kemp) Caddel had come from Sault Ste. Marie for a visit to her former home. She grew up on Burnt Island Road in a house that is no longer there. She has been visiting as many of the residents she knows as she can. I heard she was to see George and Irene Purvis. I heard she had lunch with a number of ladies in Gore Bay one day.

Friday night, we went to euchre in Meldrum Bay.

Murray and Gladys Duncanson had their son Blake, and his daughters Willow and Shelby for part of the weekend.

Randy and Lori Walker had their daughter Alysha and her daughters Kinley and Everly for the weekend.

Mike and Lynn Tyler left their cottage early in the week. Steve and Karen Marshall arrived at the cottage for their vacation.

Friday afternoon SLM Recycling in Rockville delivered a 20-yard bin to our yard. The neighbours spent the weekend filling it full of metal for recycling. Old batteries were also collected and sent for recycling. The bin was very full by the time it was picked up on Tuesday morning. The proceeds are for the Silver Water Community Hall.

Saturday morning there was a market in our yard. Jose Daniels is bringing more produce each week which is very popular.

Gladys Duncanson and I continue to swim regularly. We are realizing already that the temperature is headed down a bit.

Sunday after the United Church service was finished in Silver Water, I picked up Brenda Carter, Donna Kay McDonald and Myra Duncanson. We went to Tehkummah to the euchre tournament. There were no prizes came home in my car, but we all had a good time.

Monday the recycle bins were open in the afternoon. We had a really good turnout. The bins are both full and waiting to be emptied next week. We got lots of egg cartons for the local producers, pop cans and liquor containers to fundraise for the community hall.

Tuesday evening was fire practice. The trucks went to John and Pat Wickett's cottage on Silver Lake Road for part of the time.

Colleen (Smyth) and Eric Julseth arrived at their cottage on Wednesday afternoon. Eric retired in May and Colleen has retired as of last week. They have sold their house in Southern Ontario. The cottage will be their full-time home until the weather is too cold in October. Congratulations to them both.

Thursday morning, Kay Everett and I went to Gore Bay to purchase the groceries for the luncheon on Friday after Mike Steele's funeral. We had a short visit with Marlene Burns in the store. The rain was just starting when we were packing the car.

Thursday, Murray and Gladys went to Mindemoya to take their granddaughters Willow and Shelby out for supper.

Thursday evening at euchre, there were seven tables of players. Congratulations to Ken Duncanson and Arie who split the money jar. It was nice to have Lloyd and Jean Steeves out to euchre. Jean will be a vendor at the Providence Bay Fair on the weekend.

Donna Kay McDonald told us that they had a bear on their front porch. It stood up and looked in the window at Doug. She had her back to the window and by the time she got up, the bear had left.

Lois Wismer told us that one night this week when she got home and it was dark, she could see a shadow on her porch by the light from the solar lights. She carefully turned on the motion light and saw the skunk clearly. He was between her and the door, so she waited 20 minutes or so until he left the deck.

Happy Birthday to Shirley Anne Smyth LeSage.

...Physician recruiting crucial concern for Manitoulin Island

...continued from page 1

our medical centre there has been an increase in the contracts," said Dr. Hamilton. "In Gore Bay we have received approval for three additional doctor contracts (from two or three to 5.9). It is good news the ministry has recognized the need for more doctors."

"It is all a work in progress," said Dr. Hamilton. "They have allocated additional contracts but they are providing zero funding for overhead funding for doctors we recruit. This means they will not be able to hire staff or have funding to purchase equipment, so there is a big gap there. There are to be ongoing discussions, but we are not clear on the timeframes."

"It is important to get the contracts right," said Dr. Hamilton. "So while it's exciting news, the doctor complement is increasing but it is not a solution in total. It is a step."

Dr. Hamilton pointed out when the contracts were first finalized the overhead costs were in the order of 30 percent, and this has no doubt since increased.

"As a municipality should we be approaching the MOH minister indicating we are pleased with the increase in the doctor complement, but lobby for financial support of the new doctors' overhead costs?" asked Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane, who said the issue could be taken to the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities as well.

"Absolutely," stated Dr. Hamilton.

Mr. Matheson had told council that he is a recruiter for the North Shore area, Espanola and Manitoulin. "One of the things we do is attend many conferences and events where we set up a booth and provide information to potential doctors and locums that we can try to recruit for the area, to put our clinics, for example, on the map in terms of areas where they could consider working. I also liaise with the ministry and the health advisory committee."

"It is a slow process, but we have made some progress," said Mr. Matheson. He said the competition for doctors, locums and nurses is not only a nation-wide issue, it is universal.

Mr. Matheson said that in a Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) survey carried out last year, "I would say five of 100 locums are looking to work in a clinic only. Locums are shopping around more for areas where there are emergency departments."

"And we need continuity with our locums," said Mr. Matheson. "When we get them here, we promote how fortunate they are that they have chosen this area to work."

"So can we now actively recruit everywhere?" asked Councillor Dan Osborne.

Mr. Matheson explained, "this is still all in the works."

"Is there a good level of interest internationally (for doctors/locums) to come to Ontario?" asked Mayor Lane.

"Yes, and they want to get to work asap," stated Mr. Matheson. He said the next step in the recruitment process is to open up the advertising for locums/doctors nationally and internationally.

Mayor Lane raised the issue as to whether there is an issue with accommodations when locums come to Gore Bay.

"We have been very well supported by Manitoulin Transport on this," said Dr. Hamilton. "They have new housing units on the water, and if we have need for somewhere to stay for a locum we have been able to use the units. We have bet-

ter access to accommodations than a lot of other places. And the units here are within walking distance of downtown."

"I think it's great and we appreciate everything you have done for us," Mayor Lane said to Mr. Matheson.

"Gore Bay is a special place to live and work," said Dr. Hamilton, who pointed out there has been a doctor presence in the town for over 100 years. "I know for the past 41 years it has been a rewarding place for us to live and work."

Mayor Lane said, "I'm optimistic Gore Bay will remain a viable community for many years to come. My concern is that you (Dr. Hamilton) and Dr. Shelagh McRae are getting closer to the age you will want to retire. If there is no one to fill your positions this will be an issue for us."

Dr. Hamilton said he and Dr. McRae had postponed retirement plans because of the pandemic and with the recent development of an increase in doctor contracts for the medical centre, this may encourage them to stay even longer. "We are really excited about the redevelopment of the nursing home and a possible use for long-term care (of the current nursing home)."

Mr. Matheson also attended the August 15 meeting of Northeast Town council. He told council that there are two barriers to enticing doctors to the North: universal crediting (currently, doctors must fill out a great deal of paperwork before being allowed to practice in a hospital) and locum planning. "The geographical differences in Northern Ontario mean we really need to plan efficiently with these locums who are quite often taking time out of their busy practice to help us out in the North," he said, giving the example of a physician attending two or three locations during their locum period.

He also pointed to remuneration and claims processes as other hindrances to encouraging locums to come to the region. "It comes up with the locums," he said. "Six months to a year, sometimes, locums have to wait for travel and accommodation costs. When you're paying for air fare to a remote community out of pocket, that can cost in the thousands of dollars."

Mr. Matheson further explained that the scope of the locum (what they practice in), the length of stay and whether they're practicing in an ER or clinic all factor into decision-making.

He said he was horrified to see those two of the three online ads seeking locums in the area posting reductions in salaries, calling it a step backwards.

"In chatting with physicians, they are concerned for October, when the funding is set to be reduced," he continued. "They're fearful of burnout and that we will not be as appealing with reduced funding. While locums want to help out their 'Northern brethren,' it still has to make economic sense. It's going to be an interesting and challenging time."

Mr. Matheson noted that 32 sites in Northern Ontario received notice of increases to their physician count, including on Manitoulin Island.

"First things first, our ads are getting updated," he said about next steps. "The big thing is matching—making sure we're finding good fits. Supporting the contract while having that work/life balance. New graduates 'love to locum,' but we have to close the gap on finding the balance between community, camaraderie with their peers and creating a home."

Councillor Patty Aelick asked Mr. Matheson about the trend in new graduates toward specializing over family practice. He agreed that is one of the challenges, as are physicians wanting to do one thing, like ER work, instead of clinic time. "One of the first questions I get asked is, 'what do I get for 24 hours at this site?'"

"At least the ministry has said, 'you couldn't do it with that many doctors.' It's a positive first step," he added. "There has to be a continuity of care with these people coming into our communities. It would be nice if community members would interact with them. Take them for lunch, show them the sites." He said that Mayor Sally Hagan in Blind River is known for dropping off home-baked cookies at the apartments of the visiting locums, by way of example.

Council talked of the benefit of having a recruitment familiarization tour such is used in the tourism industry by way of showing off all that Manitoulin has to offer. Mr. Matheson agreed that this would be a good idea.



Think you may have a hearing loss?



1 in 3 people over the age of 65 lives with a hearing loss

Call and book your hearing assessment



2236 Highway 551, Mindemoya, Ontario

1-800-461-4890  Find us on Facebook

www.sudburyregionalhearingsservices.ca

Independent Audiology Services

Hearing Tests | Hearing Aid Dispensing

Registered Vendor for ADP • WSIB • VAC • NIHB • ODSP

The **MAD** 705-859-2933 

SIGNtist

FULL SERVICE SIGN SHOP

For all types of signs, large & small:
www.themadsigntist.ca

Bahá'í Writings

So long as humankind remains unequally divided in right and importance between male and female, no unity can be established.

—'Abdu'l-Bahá

To find out about local activities or call or text 705-210-0529
www.bahai.ca www.bahai.org

...Miss Universe Canada

...continued from page 1

lot of hard work and effort into everything to give myself my best chance. The other top five finalists are all phenomenal and would each have been very deserving of this."

Ms. Kvaltín was one of 58 contestants in the pageant. "We had to take part in a humanitarian project before the event. She has been fundraising for SOS Children's Villages, which is the official charity of Miss Universe Canada. "It is a wonderful cause, and one that I am very happy to be supporting. I ended up being in the top three in scoring for the projects the contestants chose."

From the original 58 contestants, this was narrowed down to the top 20, then 10 contestants made it to the semi-finals and five chosen for the finals. All contestants in the competition had to go through an interview, take part in the bathing suit and gown events as part of Miss Universe Canada, and were then asked a final question.

"I was asked what beautiful confidence (which was the theme of the competition) means to me," Ms. Kvaltín said. "To me, it is allowing your inner beauty to shine and embracing your true self. It is a lot more than gowns and beautiful looks."

Last year Ms. Kvaltín finished as first runner-up at Miss Universe Canada and competed in Japan at the Miss International, where she finished in the top eight, the highest ranking for a Canadian contestant since the early 1960s.

Ms. Kvaltín is originally from Sudbury, having moved to Gore Bay well over a year ago. Apart from working at Manitoulin Transport, where she is a management intern, Ms. Kvaltín is also an entrepreneur who owns two companies, Skill Athletics, that sells athletic wear, and Mad Media Marketing that focuses on body imaging and positive health.

On November 18, Ms. Kvaltín will represent Canada at Miss Universe 2023 in San Salvador, El Salvadore. She finished in the top 16 when she represented Canada at Miss Universe 2022 in New Orleans, Louisiana on January 14, 2023.

FIND OUR MENU ONLINE AT ANCHORGRILL.COM/DINING



Join us for Trivia Night every Thursday at 8:00 PM!



Dining • Bar • Catering • Rooms

Downtown Little Current • 705-368-2023

PATIO NOW OPEN!

RESTAURANT HOURS:
SUNDAY: 9 AM - 9 PM
MONDAY & TUESDAY: CLOSED
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY: 9 AM - 9 PM

BAR HOURS:
SUNDAY - TUESDAY: CLOSED
WEDNESDAY: 4 PM - 9 PM
THURSDAY: 4 PM - 10 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 4 PM - 2 AM

DJ Alex Cast

Friday and Saturday

10 pm - 2 am



Summer PAGES



Bare Naked Beauty

Beauty Products and Spa

22 Younge Street, Kagawong
705-988-6003
www.barenakedbeauty.ca

FERGUSON'S COTTAGE SUPPLY CO.

Tuesday-Friday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

10741 ON-6, Sheguiandah, ON
705-368-3346
www.manitoulindeergear.ca

Stop in to find:
Shed Sales - Old Hickory Buildings
Sauna Sales - Good Life Sauna
Hot Tub Sales - Northern Hot Tubs
Custom Etching
Custom Curated Gift Boxes
Home & Cottage Decor
Clothing
Manitoulin Gear



North Channel Cruise Line

Come cruise the North Channel with us this 2023 season! Get ready for scenery that will capture your eyes, a fresh Manitoulin breeze, some of the best local swimming spots and a vacation activity to remember for years to come.

We have regularly scheduled trips to Baie Fine Fjord, the Benjamin Islands, and the town of Killarney throughout July, August and into September.

Mondays we cruise to Killarney, Tuesdays to Baie Fine Fjord and Sundays to the Benjamin Islands.

A favourite among many of our guests is the Sunset Dinner Cruises. Every Thursday and Friday evening we board at 6:30 pm. Live entertainment, dinner, drinks and scenery is what is on the agenda! Reservations are highly recommended.

Check out www.northchannelcruises.com or call 705-368-3744 for more information on our regularly scheduled events and more! Private corporate and personal events can be booked for 2023 and 2024 as well.

Hope to see you out on the water this summer!



Your Family of Guardian Pharmacies

With locations in Little Current, Mindemoya and Manitowaning, your Family of Island Guardian Pharmacies are here to serve you whether you are visiting Manitoulin or a year-round resident.

Our three locations pride themselves on providing you and your family with the personal care you've come to expect from an independent community pharmacy. We provide expert and up-to-date advice and health care knowledge with personalized patient care.

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

41 Meredith Street East, Little Current; 11 Young Street, Mindemoya; and 147 Arthur Street, Manitowaning
Little Current and Mindemoya: Mon to Thurs & Sat, 9 am to 5:30 pm, Sun 10 am to 2 pm. Manitowaning closed Sundays.
guardian-ida-remedysrx.ca



MANITOULIN BREWING CO.

A must stop on Manitoulin is The Silo & Patio at Manitoulin Brewing Co. (MBC) in Little Current. Started by three guys from the North: Blair, Nishin and Joet, MBC draws inspiration from the Island with the branding behind their products based on Manitoulin landmarks. With 18 different products, there is something for everyone. Products include but not limited to: Killarney Cream Ale, Swing Bridge Blonde Ale, Cup and Saucer English Ale, Haw Eaters' Brew, Bridal Vale Pale Ale, Ten Mile Point Pilsner, Endless Summer Pineapple Sour, Lemon Weiss, Haw Raz Jam Sour, Norisle Oatmeal Stout and Haw Pop.

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

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



TEN MILE POINT TRADING POST & GALLERY

In addition to the breathtaking lookout, Ten Mile Point Trading Post and Gallery in Sheguiandah has a unique and beautifully cultivated offering of Indigenous art, crafts, books, accessories and home décor. The gallery has been a family run business over 51 years and features prominent area artists such as Ivan Shawana, Duncan Pheasant, Stan Panamick and Leland Bell.

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

12164 Highway 6, Sheguiandah
705-368-2377
Monday to Sunday 10 am - 5 pm



Best Selection of Manitoulin Swag in the World!

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

Whether you are visiting Manitoulin or a year-round resident, Island General Merchandise has you covered with ladies' wear, men's wear, childing clothing, shoes, and accessories.

Brands include French Dressing Jeans, Lois, Joybees, Viking, Skechers, and Taos to name a few. At the same location, you will find Island Promotional Products, your one stop promotional shop.

37 Meredith Street, Gore Bay
705-282-2629
Mon-Fri 9:30 am - 5:30 pm, Sat 9:30 am - 4 pm



MANITOULIN TROUT FARMS

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

You can find both fresh and frozen fish including perch, pickerel, whitefish and rainbow trout. Please keep in mind that availability varies on stock and season.

Looking for something special? The Fish Store often has special offerings such as frozen pickerel cheeks and frozen freshwater smelts.

Have you tried Purvis Fisheries Smoked Fish Dip?! If not, be sure to pop in and pick up some, just be careful because you might be back for more the next day.

54 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current
705-368-3755
Summer Hours (until September 3)
Tues-Thurs 9 am-3 pm, Fri 10 am-5 pm and Sat 10 am-2 pm
Visit the Manitoulin Trout Farms - The Fish Store on Facebook



KAT'S PET SUPPLIES

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

"I started the store 11 years ago because I wanted to open a business and I saw a need for quality pet food and supplies on the Island," explains owner Kathy Jewell. Over the past 11 years the store has earned the reputation of being your #1 stop for your furry, scaled or feathered friends on Manitoulin. Kat's carries trusted brands like Blue Buffalo, Nutram, Royal Canin, Fromm, Big Country Raw, RC Pets, Canada Pooch, Acana, and KONG (among many others). Repeat customers can also take advantage of the locality programs available for a variety of pet food.

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

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



Artisans By the Bay

THANK YOU for supporting our Island community

Local Arts, Crafts & Vendors Open Daily in July & August

Showcasing the latest from local artists, crafters and makers. Visit our charming store for Manitoulin Island souvenirs and gifts: Manitoulin Jams and Honey, Artisanal Teas and Coffees, Lotions and Potions, Clothing and T-shirts, Postcards, Note Cards, Fine Art and Norweg environmentally friendly cleaning products.

188 Main St. Kagawong, ON
Austin Hunt Marina building, lower Kagawong
Shop hours: Sundays: 11-3
Mondays to Saturdays: 10-4



THE RAIN BARREL

This year marks The Rain Barrel's third season at its new location across from the Little Current waterfront, but its 28th year in business.

"The Rain Barrel is so much more than gifts and souvenirs," explains owner Kim Marshall. "We offer essentials for your everyday life." The store boasts a wide selection of kitchen and dining tools and accessories from top brands, Manitoulin brand clothing and a ladies clothing line. Some of The Rain Barrel's top sellers include their touch lighting, their exclusive Manitoulin Afghan and mugs, and Sterling Silver Manitoulin charm. You can also find gardening accessories like wind charms and solar lights.

There are gifts for any occasion such as wedding, new baby, birthday, christening, and both Canadian and Manitoulin Souvenirs. Please visit us at our new location at the waterfront.

35 Water Street East, Little Current
705-368-1503 or 705-849-6029
Monday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday 11 am to 4 pm



PURVIS FISHERIES

Fresh & Smoked Whitefish & Trout

DOWNTOWN GORE BAY
Friday morning 9 am - Noon

MINDEMOYA
(Foodland Parking Lot)
Friday afternoon 2 pm - 5 pm

Also available at:
Gore Bay: H&M Mini Mart, CYC, Betty's Convenience
Little Current: Manitoulin Trout Farm
Mindemoya: Mindemoya Foodland
Spring Bay: Buie's General Store
Manitowaning: Manitowaning Freshmart
M'Chigeeng: M'Chigeeng Freshmart
Birch Island: McGregor's Landing

SMOKED FISH ONLY AVAILABLE AT:
Little Wally's Dock Service (Little Current)

PURVIS BROS. FISHERY
Burnt Island, Silver Water 705-283-3131
Come and visit our fish station and buy fresh fish
Mon - Fri 8 am - 5 pm



Manitoulin Eats
FOOD GUIDE

NORTH46 RESTAURANT
Manitoulin Hotel Conference Centre

PATIO OPEN DAILY
Take-out available as well
(705) 368-9966 ex 504 for reservations

66 Meredith Street E, Little Current

Elliott's RESTAURANT
"Take a bite of the Island"

Indoor & Patio Dining

28 Vankoughnet Street East, Little Current
Open Mondays to Sundays 8 am to 9 pm
(705) 368-3370 elliottsmanitoulin.com

MANITOULIN ISLAND
SPLIT RAIL BREWING CO
National Craft Beer

Located on the Gore Bay waterfront, Split Rail offers Made-on-Manitoulin craft beverages and rotating food options.

Watch social media for info.
Brewery summer hours:
Monday - Saturday 11 am - 8 pm
Sunday 11 am - 6 pm
31 Water St. | Gore Bay
www.SPLITRAILMANITOULIN.com
705 370-8284

The Garden's Gate
Restaurant
OPEN 12-8
Tuesday - Saturday
DINE IN & TAKE OUT

Located in Tehkummah
316 Highway 542
Call to reserve your table
705-859-1422
www.gardensgate.ca

ANCHOR INN HOTEL
CALL 705-368-2023

OUTDOOR SEATING & TAKE-OUT
1 Water Street, Little Current
View full menu online at www.anchorgrill.com
See our ad on page 7

Rockin JJ's
MANITOULIN FRESH EATS
1A Robinson St. Little Current
249-777-ROCK (7626)

The Home of the Northern Smash Burger
SUPPORTING LOCAL FARMERS
Tuesday-Saturday 12 pm - 8 pm
Sunday 12 pm - 6 pm
Closed Mondays
249-777-ROCK (7625)
1A Robinson Street, Little Current

PIZZA FORNO

LITTLE CURRENT AUTOMATED PIZZERIA
READY IN 3 MINUTES

30 MANITOWANING ROAD
LITTLE CURRENT, ONTARIO, P0P 1K0
WWW.PIZZAFORNO.COM

WATERSEDGE PUB AND RESTAURANT

1 Water Street, Gore Bay
705-282-0350

Hours
Wednesday - Monday: 11 am - 9 pm
Tuesday: Closed

LLBO

Randi's SNACK SHACK
705-888-0622
Located in Sheshegwaning on Beach Rd.
Across from Gaming Gas & Convenience

SUMMER HOURS:
Monday and Tuesday 11 AM - 7 PM
Wednesday CLOSED
Thursday 11 AM - 7 PM
Friday & Saturday 12 PM - 7 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 5 PM

STOP 540 Diner

20641 HWY 540,
Silver Water
705-283-1551
Open Tuesday - Sunday 11 AM - 7 PM
Daily specials, event nights,
coffee socials & friendly faces!
Licenced to serve

PURVIS FISH & CHIPS
Est. 2021

Serving local, fresh fish

WING NIGHT
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
ALL SUMMER LONG!
Open Monday to Saturday
12 Noon until 8 pm
Restaurant located upstairs in the
Red Roof Pavilion
(Gore Bay Waterfront)

Campbell's DRIVE IN
SINCE 1976

Family owned since 1976.
1-705-282-2185
Open Daily 11:00 am
It's not just fast food... it's Campbell's
@CampbellsDriveIn

BEAR RESTAURANT

DOWNTOWN LITTLE CURRENT
fresh sushi • ramen • dumplings • bubble tea
DINE-IN • TAKE OUT • ORDER ONLINE

www.bearkitchen.ca
705-368-1881

hello
SUMMER

...Two vying for chief in August 26 Aundeck Omni Kaning election

Patsy Corbiere, incumbent

...continued from page 3
cess for the community's youth. "We can build all the

infrastructure," she said, "but we first need to build a healthy community and promote wellness."



John Royal, of NEMI, wishes to congratulate Elizabeth Ann Patrick, who has successfully defended her Ph.D. in Rural and Northern Health, Health Sciences. Dr. Patrick's study involved the experiences and stories of a group of retired women teachers and nurses who responded to her poster campaign. The participants volunteered from Wawa, Iroquois Falls, Iron Bridge, Blind River, Thessalon and Elk River. Elizabeth extends her gratitude to this group of women. Elizabeth has accepted a Faculty position in the School of Social Work at Laurentian University. We are proud of you and know that this will not be the end of your studies.

John, Kristin & Ryan, Robert, Jenn, Arlo & Noah

Projects that have been delayed by the strictures of the pandemic, such as creating assisted living accommodations where elders can feel safe is high on the priority list. Ms. Corbiere said that she is hopeful that project can now move forward.

There are a host of projects that are in process and others entering the planning stage that will assist in "enhancing our culture and language initiatives."

When it comes to healthy diversions for the youth in the community, Ms. Corbiere cites grant funding for a splash pad that has been submitted and is now waiting approval. The community has constructed a new quonset hut for storage, commenced public

works model and hiring, installed three new playground units (with increased recreational items to follow with consultation with youth and children), and on the horizon are park/beach improvements such as electrical and water upgrades and shower house renovation improvements.

Further, she said that it is important to "encourage our youth and adult learners to attend post-secondary studies." Not only will that prepare them for a healthy and prosperous future personally, but the knowledge and skills they will develop will help to ensure the well-being of the community for generations to come—that includes investment in trades training.

Ms. Corbiere said that she will continue to engage with both off- and on-reserve members to address their needs.

Sustainability is a key factor when it comes to ensuring the economic health of the community, noted Ms. Corbiere, and she vows to continue to develop economic development opportunities that are sustainable. But that does not mean ignoring what is already there. "We need to always be on the lookout for ways we can find efficiencies in our current structures," she said. "As well as completing our capital study." Among the opportunities available that also tackle the issue of global climate change are investment partnerships with, for

example, renewable energy projects.

Where experience really comes into play, is in navigating the political labyrinth at all political levels such as the Assembly of First Nations, Chiefs of Ontario and Anishinabek Nation to ensure AOK's interests are protected and enhanced. "Leadership is not an easy job, although it might look that way from the outside looking in," she notes. "It is important to have some experience at the table before you take on the job of community leadership. You need to be able to look past today to find the best path forward for all generations, but in choosing that path, you have to listen to the will of the band members."

Max Abotossaway

...continued from page 3
consulted.

I will act as ex-officio of committees of council and return all information promptly and accurately.

I will be the lead negotiator for council on new initiatives of the federal and provincial governments.

I will provide direction and leadership to council based on strictly adhering to the community's short term and long-term plans.

I will honour all motions, band council resolutions, policies and procedures passed at duly convened council meetings.

I will work with all department managers in administration to ensure staff are in compliance with our employee policy and procedures.

I will act as a representative at special functions.

I will be responsible for assigning responsibilities to council member(s) as required.

I will ensure the protection of our Treaty rights and engage the community if required.

I will provide council an

additional training to ensure they have an understanding of their fiduciary and legal obligations.

I will initiate a detailed and comprehensive community planning session involving the whole community.

I will ensure our council's competencies and accountability by providing this training from an accredited organization (e.g., Certified Indigenous Leadership Course by AFOA).

...M'Chigeeng's top job

Wayne Trudeau

...continued from page 3

University with his honours BA in 2001 and worked for Wiikwemkoong Child and Family Services.

With no fear of getting his hands dirty, Mr. Trudeau worked in Sudbury for Total Cable Contracting.

Although originally a Wiikwemkoong band member, Mr. Trudeau transferred to M'Chigeeng First Nation in 1999 to be closer to his aging parents.

"I decided to accept my nomination after taking time to consider the role and responsibilities," he said, noting that he had been approached to run by elders in the community. He noted that the community has been experiencing growing trauma in recent years, particularly during the pandemic. "That isn't going away any day soon," he said, noting the challenges presented by addictions and safety issues in the community have everyone looking over their shoulders due to drugs and violence besetting the community. "It shouldn't be that way."

"We are not going to change anything if we just keep doing the same things," he

said. "It is obvious that what we are doing is not working. The time for change is now and people want change."

Tackling the fear that is crippling M'Chigeeng's ability to deal with the issues besetting it and bringing the community together, unifying against those who would drag the community down and building relationships both within and outside the community are among the first jobs that need to be tackled, he believes. "We need to find a different way of doing things," he said.

"Our relationships with our neighbouring communities were damaged during the pandemic and have not yet fully recovered," he said.

Within the community, Mr. Trudeau said that he has observed that an increasing number of people are "picking up their kids and leaving the community out of fear."

"I would like to see... I have a vision of a safe community," he said. "A community working and living together and that is going to take some thinking outside of the box."

Mr. Trudeau pointed to his decision to not put signs up, such as those of other candidates, as being in keeping with "our Anishinaabe way."

Morgan Hare

...continued from page 3

First Nation band council previously. "I have over 20 years' experience working with managerial oversight programs. One of the organizations I worked with had an annual budget of \$10 million and had 65 employees."

"I feel with my many years of experience in program, financial oversight duties, coordinating audits and working with Indigenous communities I can help make a difference," said Mr. Hare.

Mr. Hare recounted his early life living on the M'Chigeeng First Nation. "I was born and raised in M'Chigeeng and attended Lakeview Elementary and later attended high school at Manitoulin Secondary School (where he graduated in 1975)." All of his immediate family members still reside in M'Chigeeng and he has many relatives who live on and off reserve.

After high school Mr. Hare attended Sault College and later decided to join the

Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). "After a period of about five years with the CAF, I secured employment with Corrections Canada where I was employed as a parole officer to help Indigenous peoples incarcerated in a federal institution."

In the past 15 years Mr. Hare has served in a senior management capacity as an executive director for two large Indigenous urban non-profit organizations. "I gained a vast degree of experience in managing significant projects and what is needed to be done from a bird's eye view," he said.

Mr. Hare has made substantial contributions in a management role to try and better the lives of Indigenous people who live off-reserve. Recently, he was asked "to sit on the board of directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation based in Ottawa. The Legacy of Hope is a national non-profit organization that focuses on promoting educational materials on residential schools, missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIWG) and the '60s scoop."

...continued on page 11

NOTICE BOARD

14 Water Street East (Post Office Building)
Town of NEMI P.O. Box 608 Little Current, ON POP 1K0

What's Happening at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah

Manitoulin Fine Arts Association Members Only Art Show
Now until September 9 at the Centennial Museum.
Open daily 9 am - 4:30 pm

For the Adults:
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.

Create a Fall Wreath
August 30 starting at 1 pm
Cost of \$15 includes all supplies

Pre-registration is required - Contact Lisa at 705-862-2538 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!

Intro to Youth Pickleball
At the NEMI Rec Centre
August 28, 2023
6 pm to 7 pm
Ages 8 - 12
Register by email lhallaert@townofnemi.on.ca

Municipal Public Notice

Town Office hours - Monday to Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
For after hour calls or emergencies call **705-348-0360**

To find information about the Town check out our website
www.townofnemi.on.ca

Town of NEMI payment options

Did you know you have options on how to make your tax and utility payments?
Cash, cheque, online bank payment and preauthorized payment.

We also offer to email you your bills so you never miss one again.
Call Melanie Aelick at 705-368-3500 for more information and to sign up!

Manitoulin East Municipal Airport

Is now accepted Sealed Bids on the following items:

1. Highway plough with bracket and hydraulic swing adjustment
2. 1992 International single axle with full highway plow and wing
3. 1992 Dodge pick-up 2wd, good tires - 230, 777km
4. 1967 Sicard Bld5 - model 21000H

All items are being sold **AS IS** and **WHERE IS**.
The highest or any bid may not be accepted.

For viewing or further information please call the Airport Manager at 705-859-3009
and leave a message

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon on September 7th
at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands Municipal Office.

When submitting please indicate on the outside of the envelope what item you are bidding on.
All bids will be considered to have HST included.

Mail to : Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands, Box 608, Little Current, POP 1K0

...M'Chigeeng's top job

Linda Debassige, incumbent

...continued from page 3
 "I am incredibly proud of M'Chigeeng First Nation and of all our people. This is something I was raised with and continue to believe. I would like to say Gchi Miigwech to our community for the support received when I first was a councillor and then as ogimaa-kwe. It is through this support that together we have created many opportunities for employment, addressed critical infrastructure needs and supported the continued evolution to services to our membership. We have a beautiful community, we have an incredible membership with many gifts, we

have beautiful children and we have wise elders. We have been successful at achieving many things for our community as a whole and have a huge journey ahead to create many more incredible opportunities!
 "Our community, much like many other communities, face many challenges. Challenges from intergenerational trauma, lateral violence, addictions and mental health, violence and chronic underfunding. Despite these challenges we remain resilient; we are still here and we keep on doing the best we can with what we have.
 "The role and responsibility of the chief is incred-

ibly complex, extremely busy—seven days a week, 365 days a year—keeping in mind that there are department managers, supervisors and staff employed to manage operations and are entrusted to ensure that the directives of council, policies and procedures are being followed. We continue to build an incredible team that continues to advance change over time—change that takes a lot of work, effort and dedication.
 "The chief is to collaborate with the council, carry out directives and mandates given by the council, to advocate for funding needs of the community, to bring areas of concern and liability to council, to represent M'Chigeeng First

Nation in external settings, such as chiefs' meetings, court proceedings, report to membership and help support and point them in the right direction.
 "One has to understand the Treaty relationship, fiduciary relationship between the Crown and First Nation, employment law, understand how to navigate and advocate in the federal and provincial systems, understand financial agreements and reports, have the ability to negotiate, write and understand the needs of our community in all our sectors by receiving advice from the

...continued on page 12

Morgan Hare

...continued from page 11

In running for the position of chief of M'Chigeeng, "I want to make a difference in the community by creating more much needed programs and services for the community of all age groups." He wants to "develop short-term and long-term goals by working with council and the community. I want to see all departmental committees making solid recommendations to the leadership on what is needed for their respective departments. I also want to work on financial accountability and transparency for the funds that M'Chigeeng is managing on an annual basis."

In respect to the issues facing M'Chigeeng Mr. Hare feels, "identifying housing needs is a priority. I would like to see housing options such as opening up any homes that are presently boarded up

and opening them up to the community. I drove around the corner and spoke to a number of community members on this. There are not a lot of homes that are boarded up or not being lived in, maybe four or five, but there may be more. I would like to see all housing that we have available being used, making sure they are occupied especially for those with family or children."


"There is a lack of housing in the community, we need to look at all options, and fix the situation both in the short-term and long-term," said Mr. Hare.

"I would look at expediting the need for a new elementary school to educate our children," said Mr. Hare. "Also, we need to focus on hiring more of our band members as a priority for any vacant positions to be more reflective of our community members."

"As far as the Robinson-Huron Treaty goes, I support all members receiving their funds," added Mr. Hare.

LITTLE CURRENT

CATCH the ACE



WEEKLY WINNER!
 Congratulations to Joe Charette!
 The "draw" prize winner of \$386.00
 Thank you to Green Acres Manitoulin - Family Campground & Restaurant for sponsoring the 24th Progressive Raffle Lottery!

DRAW DATE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023 AT 8:00 PM
PROGRESSIVE PRIZE STARTING AT \$2386.00!
 (before 30% of weekly sales added)

TICKETS GO ON SALE: FRIDAY - THURSDAY
 TO PURCHASE TICKETS VISIT LITTLE CURRENT LIONS CLUB ON FACEBOOK

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES



- RESIDENTIAL + COMMERCIAL**
- IN AND OUT CLEANING
 - OUTSIDE ONLY CLEANING
 - SCREEN WIPES
 - WINDOW FRAME/SILL CLEANING
 - LADDER WORK
 - SMALL BUSINESSES
 - STORE FRONTS
- CONSTRUCTION CLEAN-UPS

FIRST TIME CUSTOMERS - **10% OFF**

CONTACT INFO:

TONY MANITOWABI

(705) 210-1787

clearviewwindows705@gmail.com

#HopeYouEnjoyTheClearView



@clearviewwindows705



leefrog TELECOM

CONNECTED NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE IN THE POND

Voip Telephone & T.V. Packages for Business and Residential Available.

Internet Packages

15/5 Mbps	\$59/mo
25/5 Mbps	\$64/mo
35/5 Mbps	\$70/mo
50/10 Mbps	\$80/mo
100/10 Mbps	\$115/mo
150/15 Mbps	\$140/mo
200/20 Mbps	\$180/mo


Preregister online at
www.leefrogtelecom.com/wireless

MONTHLY RENTAL CHANGES AND ONE TIME INSTALLATION COST


Installing in Gore Bay and Little Current

leefrogtelecom.com | 1-844-266-2954

CALL OUT TO ARTISTS!



Call out to installation artists, performers, musicians, crafters, and creators of all kinds for Debajehmujig's 14th annual 6 Foot Festival (Land, Art, Food) happening October 13-15, 2023. This year's theme is



COLOURS

Are you an installation artist, musician, painter, writer, sculpture, performer, crafter or creator? This is your opportunity to reconnect with a 6x6x6 foot piece of land to explore COLOURS.

Debajehmujig is looking for 6 Artists to explore, document and present at this year's 6 Foot Festival. What 6x6x6 foot piece of land can be explored and documented when you think of COLOURS?

Submit your idea, artist biography and some examples of artistic creations you have done in your past work. This is a great opportunity to get your creative juices flowing!

Please submit your application to amanitowabi@debaj.ca

If you have any questions call Ashley Manitowabi
 705-859-1820
 Submissions due September 22, 2023

...M'Chigeeng's top job

...Renee Corbiere

...continued from page 3

says. "I was raised in a single parent home by Beverly Corbiere who instilled in me many great values such as courage, honesty and a strong work ethic, all of which are all characteristics of a great leader."

Fixing our Felines Manitowaning



Kenzie...ZZZ

Kenzie is all tuckered out from learning to play with cats, children and dogs. This mellow, lovable tuxedo-tabby looks forward to playtime with his new family. Please call 705-918-2879 or contact the F.O.F Facebook Page.




"For the past 10 years, it has been an honour to work for M'Chigeeng First Nation within the family resources department as a youth worker, community support worker, band representative and a family support worker," Ms. Corbiere says. "Being employed with M'Chigeeng First Nation has allowed me to understand the barriers should I be elected as chief."

"Education is our future and will be at the forefront of our vision and goals," the candidate for chief continues. "It is our younger generations that will continue the work we are doing now. We need to equip them with the tools and resources to optimize success."

"Being a great leader is only successful when you grow others!" Ms. Corbiere enthuses. "This is what I want for our community. To uplift, inspire, support each other and listen. Building trust in our community, by involving the

people and employees, will be my first step towards unity. As a community we need to seek clarity on decisions and have a community approach and share all pertinent information. Committees need to be reinstated to ensure community involvement is represented and the community has a voice."

Ms. Corbiere plans to share the balances from M'Chigeeng's revenue accounts "including community reinvestment funds that are currently under a moratorium, such as the revenues we get from the solar projects, investments, Casino Rama and all land claims. We need community engagement on how these monies will be distributed and allocated. Unity and transparency are what our community needs. Our people are the backbone of our community and the voice of the M'Chigeeng membership
...continued on page 13

...Linda Debassige, incumbent

...continued from page 11

Enaagdenjed and Department Managers for Health, Education, Family Resources, Capital Projects and Public Works, Housing, Water and Waste Water, Lands, Mental Health and Addictions, HIAH Economic Development Corporation, Shendwin Teg Gaming Commission and Finance. We also need to keep close attention to the actions of government and ensure that their fiduciary obligation to First Nations are honoured and our Treaty relationship flourishes.

"Externally, continued work has to be completed on the Addition to Reserve Process, 1990 Land Claim, Robinson Huron Treaty Annuity and Manitoulin Project—these matters are extremely important to M'Chigeeng. It is extremely important that M'Chigeeng maintains the same strong position in these discussions and negotiations. Failure to do so will result in negative impacts to our community. We need to be strong in voice by understanding all of the history behind each of these and the ability to navigate these negotiations and discussions. We also need to monitor our business investments—McLeans Mountain Wind Power, Manitoulin Hotel, Castle Building Supply—that we all co-own with other communities."

Ms. Debassige included a list of projects she hopes chief and council will approve in the coming years: increased revenue to the community through existing and new projects; consultation with community on the Robinson-Huron Treaty annuities and Manitoulin Project; increased com-

munity consultation across all sectors of M'Chigeeng First Nation, including improved communication with both on and off reserve membership; revitalization of language and culture in our community in a comprehensive way; more jobs for our membership, should new initiatives move forward; creation of two new subdivisions, should planning, design and approvals be made; revitalization of roads pending successful advocacy; improvements and support to our education system and the potential building of new schools; continued advancement to bring piped water to Spring Bay Road; the potential building of a healing and cultural centre; improvements in our governance structure through community consultation and engagement; assertion of jurisdiction over child welfare; youth centre and youth program review to determine the real needs of our youth; proposed creation of a Youth and Elder's Council; business operations and community reinvestment review; health transformation including the action needed to support the growing needs of our Elders, including the continued worked needed to realize the vision of having a nursing home in our community; and community infrastructure.

"Nahow, Miisawe, Aabidek Gwii Nda Zhichigemi Niigan Gwii Zhaaying! Let's take action and move forward. We can do this together and return to a place of positivity, support and love for our community and respect for one another. I respectfully seek your continued support on September 2, 2023."



CONTACT YOUR
LOCAL DEALER TODAY!

CAMPBELL HEATING

13516 HWY 542, Gore Bay
705-282-0343
campbell_andy@hotmail.com
www.campbell-heating.com



**Hiring
HVAC
technicians**



WORKS WITH ANY FURNACE OR FAN COIL!



Available in 1, 1.5, 2, 2.5, 3, 4, and 5 Ton
GET YOUR HOME WINTER READY

MITSAIR™ SIDE DISCHARGE SERIES

MITSAIR™ SIDE DISCHARGE INVERTER HEAT PUMP AND COOLING ONLY

Provides heating and cooling for any home! The energy efficient design makes it an ideal choice for your home's heating and cooling requirements.

- R410A inverter system
- Self diagnosis error codes
- Save on installation space
- Compatible with any 24V thermostat
- Auxiliary heater: 10 kW, 15 kW, 20 kW
- Ultra-quiet operation: Up to 20.8 SEER
- AUX electric HP heater modules optional
- Low ambient temperature (-13°F / -25°C)
- AHU can be installed in vertical up flow, vertical down flow, horizontal right, or horizontal left

NORTHSHORE TRACTORS

SALES & SERVICE



DEAL OF THE WEEK



\$42,995

2007 Case 420CT

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land Pride DM3605 Disc Mower \$1,995.00 • Frontier DM1160 Disc Mower \$3,995.00 • Enorossi DM5 Disc Mower \$5,495.00 • John Deere 640 Loader \$6,995.00 • John Deere 6420 Tractor & Loader \$64,995.00 • 1972 John Deere 350 Crawler Loader & Backhoe \$14,995.00 • 1984 John Deere 2350 \$14,995.00 • 1990 John Deere Hydra-push Manure Spreader \$6,495.00 • 1990 New Holland 499 \$8,995.00 • 1995 Gehl Scavenger Manure Spreader \$5,995.00 • 1998 John Deere 445 Garden Tractor, Mower, Cab & Front Snowblower \$6,995.00 • 1999 John Deere 455 Garden Tractor & Loader \$10,795.00 • 2000 Kubota F3060 Front Mount Mower \$5,995.00 • 2002 Kubota ZD28 Diesel Commercial Zero-turn Mower \$9,995.00 • 2002 Kubota BX1500 Tractor and Mower \$9,995.00 • 2005 Kubota M6800DTHSC \$50,895.00 • 2007 Kubota BX2350 \$10,495.00 • 2008 Caterpillar 257B Skid Steer \$39,995.00 • 2010 Casel H Farmall 50 \$38,995.00 • 2014 Kubota B3350HSDC \$39,995.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2014 Miller Pro Tandem Rotary Hay Rake 2250/1150 \$11,895.00 • 2015 Kubota L4760HSTCC Tractor, Cab & New Loader \$49,995.00 • 2015 Kubota L6060HSTCC \$62,895.00 • 2015 Kubota BX25DTLB \$32,995.00 • 2015 Kubota BX2670 \$32,995.00 • 2016 John Deere 2032R \$29,995.00 • 2016 Polaris 570 \$6,500.00 • 2017 John Deere 1025R \$32,995.00 • 2018 Bobcat T870 \$65,995.00 • 2018 Kubota M5-111 4WD HDCC12 Cab \$92,495.00 • 2018 Kubota KX080-4S \$110,000.00 • 2018 Kubota M7060HDCC \$62,995.00 • 2019 iLiG Aragon Disc Tiller with Disc Packer MX-K36/450 \$43,995.00 • 2019 Kubota BV4580 \$48,995.00 • 2020 Kubota BX TLB Series BX23SLBB-T Tractor, Loader & Backhoe with Tektite Cab, Front Snowblower & Sweeper \$42,995.00 • 2020 Kubota U27 Series 4G \$55,895.00 • 2020 Kubota L60 Series L4760HSTCC \$59,995.00 • 2021 Kubota KXB860QA \$22,895.00 • 2022 Kubota BX80 Series BX23S-1TLB \$28,995.00
---	---

(705) 248-2208 FAX: (705) 248-3170 WWW.NORTHSHORE-TRACTOR.CA

Family owned and operated business focused on providing high quality products and exceptional customer service.

30 CALABOGIE ROAD, ECHO BAY, ON POS 1C0

...‘Still Standing’ filming in M’Chigeeng

...continued from page 1

Nation for some time,’ said Mr. Kerr. “Often communities have been on our radar for years and it’s just a matter of time until the logistics of travel and other factors come together and then finally, we can make it work in terms of scheduling.”

“The process of making an episode of Still Standing involves dozens of conversations over the course of several months. Before filming begins, there is a lengthy research phase whereby we reach out to as many community members as possible to learn about where the community has been, where it’s at and where it’s going. The goal is to get many different perspectives and feedback to make sure that our show is accurate and authentic,” said Mr. Kerr.

“The focus is to represent a small slice of life in M’Chigeeng that represents just some of the amazing people that live in the community,” continued Mr. Kerr. “In researching the episode, we encountered people who are starting something new, people who are celebrating and honouring culture and traditions, and people who are using the power of community to find joy and meaning. In addition to celebrating what’s happening now, we are also going to learn about the past and where the community is coming from to better understand it’s history,” continued Mr. Kerr.

As anyone who has seen Still Standing

knows, it is a Canadian television series, which premiered on CBC Television in the summer of 2015. The show’s tagline is “towns that are against the ropes but still hanging in there, reflecting the show’s premise to tell the ‘story of small towns in Canada and how they overcome struggles.’”

A hybrid comedy and reality series, the program features actor and comedian Jonny Harris. In each episode he travels to small Canadian communities that are struggling financially but still standing and spends time getting to know the residents and their lifestyles. At the end of the trip Mr. Harris performs a stand-up comedy show for the town’s residents, into which he integrates some of his newfound insights about life in their community. In the television format, however, clips for the comedy show are interspersed throughout the episode rather than occurring specifically at the end.

Mr. Kerr explained it takes five days of filming to get everything the producers need for an episode. “We don’t have a specific airdate for this episode at this point, but you will see the M’Chigeeng episode of Still Standing a part of the upcoming season this fall on CBC Gem and CBC television,” said Mr. Kerr. “If you should miss the episode, you will be able to catch it on demand on CBC Gem.”

...M’Chigeeng’s top job

...Renee Corbiere

...continued from page 12 is important.”

“M’Chigeeng is in need of a strategic planning session in order to achieve optimal success with regards to serving our membership both on and off reserve,” she continued. We need transparency, accountability and democracy. I am the strong leader who will have those hard discussions to assist M’Chigeeng in progressing

into a vibrant healthy community.”

“Unity, transparency, education, our children, youth and elders will be our priority,” Ms. Corbiere adds. “I have the community’s, people’s and employees’ best interest at heart and will serve M’Chigeeng with my entire heart.”

“Vote Renee Corbiere for chief of M’Chigeeng First Nation. Together for change. Miigwech. Miigwech. Miigwech.”

Manitowaning Mill



Home

building centre

Stock up now on wood pellets for your stove while supplies last! Lots of inventory in stock so don’t delay placing your order!



WRAP UP YOUR SEASONAL TO-DO LIST BEFORE FALL ARRIVES

- DECKING
- FENCING
- LATTICE
- EXTERIOR PAINTS
- STAINS



We accept VISA, Master Card, AMEX and Debit.

Highway 6, Manitowaning 705-859-3105

Fax: 705-859-2006 Email: sales.manmil@eastlink.ca Website: homehardware.ca

Monday to Friday 8 am to 5 pm - Saturday 8:30 am to 2 pm - Closed Sunday

THE WEEKLY WORD SEARCH

Brought to you by:



2023 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN RST
5.3L 8CYL, 4X4, GREY
\$91,903

Stock #23152E



Mileage: 25,609 Stock #23163E
2022 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SE 4DR S-AWD
2.5L 4CYL, SUV, 4X4, BLACK
\$35,405

Prices may be subject to other fees not included in this advertisement



Mileage: 59,792 km Stock #23545G
2023 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 RST
5.3L 8CYL, 4X4, RED
\$74,478*



2023 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 DOUBLE CAB 6.6FT. BOX, 2.7L 4CYL, 4X4, WHITE
\$61,903*

Stock #23106G



2024 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500HD HIGH COUNTRY, 6.6L 8CYL, 4X4, WHITE
\$109,379*

Stock #24004E

IMMUNIZED WORD SEARCH

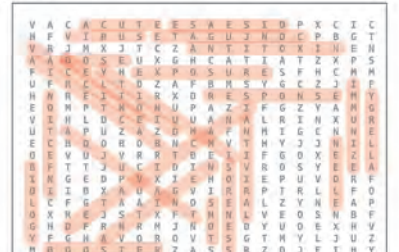
V A C A C U T E E S A E S I D P X C I C
H F V I R U S E T A G U J N O C P B G T
V R J M X J T C Z A N T I T O X I N E N S
A A D O S E U X G H C A T I A T Z X P S
F I C E Y H E X P O S U R E S F H C M M
U F R C L T D Z A F B M S Y G C Z J I F
H N R E I T I R X O R E S P O N S E M Y
E O M P T N O N U P A Z I F G Z Y A M G
V I H L D C E I U U A N A L R I N X U R
U T A P U Z A Z D M A F N M I G C N N E
E C B D O B O B N C M V T H Y J J N I L
O E V U J V R R T B E I I F G O X E Z L
B F T T J U C I D I N S V R O S Y E E A
I N G E D P V X I E H O I E P U V D R F
O I I B X A U A G V I R R P T R L L F O
L C F G T A A I N O S E A L Z Y N E A P
O X R E J S T X F T H N L V E O S N B F
G H D F R N R M J N O E D Y U O E X H V
Y F G H A V O R O V T S G T M Y L J U Z
M B O O S T E R Z A S S R Z D J F I H Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ACUTE
- ADJUVANT
- ALLERGY
- ANTIGEN
- ANTITOXIN
- ANTIVIRAL
- BACTERIA
- BIOLOGY
- BOOSTER
- CONJUGATE
- DELTOID
- DISEASE
- DOSE
- EXPOSURE
- IMMUNITY
- IMMUNIZE
- INACTIVATED
- INFECTION
- NEEDLE
- RESPONSE
- SHOT
- SORENESS
- VACCINE
- VIRUS

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT FEATURED VEHICLES VISIT
WWW.MCQUARRIEMOTORPRODUCTS.CA
ESPANOLA • LITTLE CURRENT • GORE BAY
800-899-2994 • 705-368-2500 • 866-282-2400



...Council will seek public input for Assiginack Arts and Entertainment Centre

...continued from page 3
be happy with.”

“It is important to take our time and do this right for the benefit of the entire community,” said Councillor Maguire.

“What is the possibility of having a stand-alone building?” asked Councillor Jennifer Hooper.

Mr. Perry said the next phase would be the design phase for a building and looking at what the estimated capital cost estimates would look like, whether for a stand-alone building or added to the arena. “We would

reassess all of this and say the design has been redone, and an ‘x’ amount of funding will need to be requested to go ahead with construction. This could include looking at a stand-alone building as well.”

“The whole point at the beginning of this was to secure design funding for the building, and even then, when we had very little time to get this done when I talked to Alton we agreed that we need to talk to user groups to get their input as well,” said Mr. Perry.

Councillor Dwayne Elliott said as council had discussed previously, it is the feeling of council that “we’re going to go ahead and look at a stand-alone building and meet with the user groups to get their input on what they want to see and their needs as well.”

As for getting a costing estimate on the maintenance costs of a possible stand-alone building, Mr. Perry said this is possible. “Normally when we put together these

estimates we ask staff what the maintenance costs are in other buildings in the community to get a cost comparison.”

“We need something that we can look at in terms of future costs to maintain the building, so that council can budget for this in the future,” said Mayor Brenda Reid. “And we need to get community input on what the community wants and needs are as well. A meeting will need to be held with all user groups prior to a building design being put together,” noting community input would include anyone who is interested in using the facility.

Mr. Perry said his firm is used to hosting community engagement sessions, and he recommended a user group team be formed to be a unified voice on what everyone wants to see. “It is up to council whatever you feel needs to be done, and how the community should be engaged.”

Finding Providence

Mental Health Therapy, Counselling & Consulting

Allan Chislett M.S.W., R.S.W.
EMDR Certified Psychotherapist

- Specializing in Complex PTSD and childhood trauma for adults, using EMDR & Internal Family Systems
- Treatment of Anxiety & Depression
- Relaxation Training
- Insurance Coverage
- Coverage with status number

(705) 927-5451

Findingprovidence4u@gmail.com

...allegations involving MPP Mantha substantiated

...continued from page 3
cratic Party (NDP).

“As leader, I take my responsibility for safe and respectful workplaces very seriously,” said Marit Stiles, leader of the official opposition NDP in a statement August 15. “Members of our caucus, and all elected officials, must be held to the higher standard for their behaviour and how they use the power they have.”

“The independent, third-party investigation is now complete, and based on its findings, the member will not be returning to the NDP Caucus,” said Ms. Stiles.

The Ontario NDP Caucus was informed that the investigator found that several of the specific allegations of workplace misconduct were substantiated.

The investigator based these findings on interviews with multiple witnesses, including those identified by MPP Mantha, as well as other documentary evidence, including video recordings.

“The Caucus also understands that although MPP Mantha initially participated in the investigation, he refused to personally attend an inter-



MPP Michael Mantha
view and did not provide documents promised to and requested by the investigator,” the NDP statement says.

“In light of these findings, MPP Mantha will not be returning to the Ontario NDP Caucus. In order to con-

tinue maintaining the privacy and safety of the complainant, the Caucus will not be disclosing further details of the report.”

A statement from Mr. Mantha’s office August 16 said, “MPP Mantha is reviewing the information with his legal counsel.”

MPP Mantha told The Expositor last Thursday, “There is no statement. I am reviewing the information with my legal counsel, and at the direction (of legal counsel), there is no statement at this point in time.”

Mr. Mantha had been suspended from the Ontario NDP Caucus this past April after the claims had originally been brought forward.

The specific nature of the allegations has not been publicly shared, although the NDP told CTV News Toronto it involved behaviour that violated the party’s workplace harassment policy.

Mr. Matha was first elected in Algoma-Manitoulin in 2011, has been elected in four elections and has been sitting as an independent MPP since he was ousted from the NDP.

Two Island students receive TD Scholarship for Indigenous Peoples

MANITOULIN—Two Manitoulin Island Anishinabek are among 25 recipients of the TD Scholarship for Indigenous Peoples. This inaugural roster of successful applicants includes students from communities across Canada.

Among the years recipients is Jaden McGregor of Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) and Taylor Campbell of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT). They are among 25 persons announced on July 24 for the scholarship, which provides \$10,000 per year for up to four years to cover tuition costs and an additional \$5,000 per year for up to four years to cover living expenses. Recipients are also offered summer internship opportunities with TD to gain valuable work experience aligned with their career aspirations.

“We are proud to support students on their journey towards achieving their academic goals for their chosen career path,” said Doris Bear, vice president of Indigenous Banking at TD Bank Group. “The TD Scholarship for Indigenous Peoples provides students from Indigenous communities with financial support to explore the benefits of a post-secondary education as well as summer work experience offers.”

The scholarship program, which launched in November 22, is managed by AFOA Canada, a not-for-profit led by Indigenous Peoples.

“We believe the TD Scholarship for Indigenous Peoples will be transformational in the lives of the students,” said Terry Goodtrack, president and CEO of AFOA Canada. “It can help set them up for success towards achieving their academic goals for their chosen career path.”

Mr. McGregor is in his third year of geography and aviation studies at the University of Waterloo. Half of his studies are dedicated to becoming a pilot. He currently has a private pilot licence and is working on his commercial pilot license. “My short-term goal is becoming a flight instructor. One of the big things I want to do is focus on representation and supporting Indigenous students to become pilots and join the aviation sector,” he told Anishinabek News.

Ms. Campbell is in her third year of criminal justice studies at University of Winnipeg. She told Anishinabek News she is now planning to study at a law school next year after completing her three-year criminal justice degree.

**Registered
Massage Therapy**

Nicole Murphy, RMT

Services include:
Therapeutic Rehabilitation
Relaxation • Deep Tissue • Sports
PreNatal • Cranio Sacral • Cupping
Hot Stone • Aromatherapy
Drybrushing

Call: 705 - 968 - 1768
to book your appointment!

6 Meredith Street E., Little Current
(across from the hospital)

* Open by appointment only *
*Receipts available for insurance *

DISCOVER YOUR
INNER STRENGTH AND EMBARK
ON YOUR PATHWAY TO WELLBEING

ACTive Minds
THERAPY & CONSULTING

IN-PERSON AND VIRTUAL SERVICES
ALISON ORFORD MSW RSW

www.activemindstherapy.com

Free Consultation available

Coverage for First Nations clients
Receipts provided for benefits

EMAIL: ACTIVEMINDSALISON@GMAIL.COM CALL/TEXT: 705-207-5300

The path ahead

Accounting, consulting, and tax strategies
to guide you forward.

Accounting, consulting, and tax strategies to guide you forward.
Find an advisor near you.

Wherever business takes you **MNP.ca**

MANITOU LIN CHRYSLER



PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

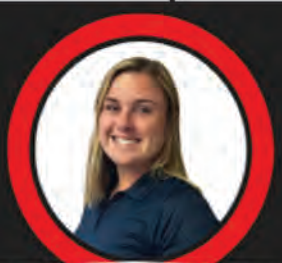
<p>2015 DODGE DURANGO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.6L V6, 4WD • 7-Passenger seating • 5.0" LCD Display • Rear A/C Controls • 148,000 KMs <p>STK# 22-1140B</p> <p>\$21,999*</p>	<p>2016 RAM 1500 BIG HORN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • Dual-Zone A/C • Cargo Camera • Tonneau Cover • 134,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1186AA</p> <p>\$25,999*</p>	<p>2017 KIA SPORTAGE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.4L Turbo, AWD • Backup Camera • CD Player • Bluetooth • 130,000 KMs <p>STK# P1835</p> <p>\$19,999*</p>	<p>2020 MAZDA CX-3 GRAND TOURING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.0L Turbo, AWD • Adaptive Cruise Control • Blind-Spot Monitoring • Bose Sound System • ONLY 91,000 KMs <p>STK# P5489</p> <p>\$30,999*</p>	
<p>2005 JEEP WRANGLER TJ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5-Speed Manual • CD Player • Removable Back Seats • Removable Roof & Doors • 158,000 KMs <p>STK# P1456</p> <p>\$10,999*</p>	<p>2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • 8.4" LCD Display • Dual-Zone A/C • Parking Sensors (F&R) • 100,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1285A</p> <p>CALL FOR \$\$\$</p>	<p>2018 RAM 1500 OUTDOORSMAN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • Dual-Zone Climate Control • 8.4" LCD Display • Centre Console Media Hub • ONLY 82,000 KMs <p>STK# A22-369A</p> <p>\$33,999*</p>	<p>2016 RAM 1500 SLT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.0L V6 EcoDiesel, Crew Cab • 8.4" LCD Display • SD Card Slot • BackRack • 188,000 KMs <p>STK# 22-282A</p> <p>\$21,999*</p>	
<p>2014 RAM 1500 ST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Quad Cab • Bluetooth • Running Boards • Tonneau Cover • 148,000 KMs <p>STK# 22-654AA</p> <p>\$18,999*</p>	<p>2020 RAM 1500 REBEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.0L V6 Turbo Diesel • Blind Spot Monitors • 12.0" LCD Display • Alpine Premium Audio System • ONLY 41,966 KMs <p>STK# 22-514A</p> <p>\$55,999*</p>	<p>2009 NISSAN MAXIMA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD Changer • Dual-Zone A/C • Backup Camera • Power Sunroof • 136,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1203A</p> <p>\$10,999*</p>	<p>2020 RAM 1500 SPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • Heated & Vented F/Seats • 12.0" LCD Display • Spray-in Bedliner • ONLY 85,000 KMs <p>STK# R22-054A</p> <p>\$49,999*</p>	
<p>2013 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5-Speed Manual • H/Front Seats • Built-in Navigation • Tow Package • ONLY 92,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1116A</p> <p>\$26,999*</p>	<p>2015 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.2L V6, 4x4 • Nappa Leather Seats • 8.4" LCD Display • Dual-Pane Sunroof • 169,000 KMs <p>STK# 22008A</p> <p>\$16,999*</p>	<p>2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.4L Turbo, Hatchback • Bose Audio System • 7.0" LCD Display • Power Sunroof • 98,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1186AE</p> <p>\$14,999*</p>	<p>2012 RAM 1500 BIG HORN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Quad Cab • SONY Audio System • Power Driver's Seat • Running Boards • 234,000 KMs <p>STK# 22-446A</p> <p>CALL FOR \$\$\$</p>	
<p>2019 KIA SPORTAGE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.4L Turbo, AWD • Backup Camera • CD Player • H/Front Seats • ONLY 66,000 KMs <p>STK# P0663</p> <p>\$29,999*</p>	<p>2021 RAM 1500 LARAMIE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • Ventilated F/Seats • Wireless Chager • Multi-Function Tailgate • ONLY 85,000 KMs <p>STK# A23-162A</p> <p>\$62,999*</p>	<p>2020 NISSAN ROGUE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.5L AWD • Blind Spot Monitors • CD Player • Sport and Eco Mode • ONLY 54,000 KMs <p>STK# P1441</p> <p>\$31,995*</p>	<p>2019 RAM 1500 REBEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.7L HEMI V8, Crew Cab • 12.0" LCD Display • CD Player • Tonneau cover • ONLY 87,000 KMs <p>STK# 23-1184A</p> <p>\$45,999*</p>	<p>2020 HYUNDAI KONA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.6L Turbo, AWD • Blind Spot Monitors • Wireless Charging Pad • Power Sunroof • ONLY 57,000 KMs <p>STK# P1430</p> <p>\$33,999*</p>
<p>2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.6L V6 Engine • CD Player • Dual-Zone A/C • Stow & Go Seats • ONLY 70,000 KMs <p>STK# P3074</p> <p>\$24,999*</p>	<p>2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA LIMITED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dual-Zone Climate Control • CD Player • Heated Rear Seats • Power Sunroof • ONLY 53,000 KMs <p>STK# P8474</p> <p>\$14,999*</p>	<p>2021 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.6L V6, AWD • Dual-Zone A/C • Built-in Navigation • Blind Spot Monitors • ONLY 86,000 KMs <p>STK# P1386</p> <p>\$43,900*</p>	<p>2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.6L V6 Engine • Rear Parking Sensors • Dual-Zone A/C • Power Side Doors • 161,000 KMs <p>STK# A23-192A</p> <p>\$27,999*</p>	<p>2019 FORD EDGE SEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.0L EcoBoost Engine • Blind Spot Monitors • Wireless Charging Pad • Power Liftgate • 113,000 KMs <p>STK# 22-630A</p> <p>\$28,999*</p>

NEW VEHICLE FEATURES

<p>2023 DODGE HORNET GT PLUS</p> <p>CALL FOR PRICING</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.0L Turbo, AWD • Adaptive Cruise Control • Heated & Vented F/Seats • Digital Gauge Cluster • Wireless Charging Pad • Blind Spot Monitors • Power Sunroof • Power Liftgate <p>STK# 23-1204</p>	<p>2023 WAGONEER SERIES III</p> <p>CALL FOR PRICING</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.0L Twin Turbo Engine, 4WD • Premium Leather Upholstery • 360 Degree Parking Camera • Adaptive Cruise Control • McIntosh Audio System • Heated & Vented F/Seats • Dual-Pane Power Sunroof • Wireless Charging Pad <p>STK# 23-1130</p>	<p>2023 RAM 2500 LIMITED LONGHORN</p> <p>CALL FOR PRICING</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6.7L Cummins Turbo Diesel • Premium Brown Leather Interior • Remote Tailgate • Heated & Vented F/Seats • 12.0" LCD Display • Power Running Boards • Spray-in Bedliner <p>STK# 23-1145</p>
--	--	---



RYAN PRIOR
NEW VEHICLE SALES
ryan@manitoulinchrysler.ca



KENNEDY LANKTREE
NEW VEHICLE SALES
kennedy@manitoulinchrysler.ca



CONNOR WOESTENENK
PRE-OWNED VEHICLE SALES
connor@manitoulinchrysler.ca



705-377-6603



6015 HWY 542, MINDEMOYA

...Lafarge, Birch Island ink second historic 50-year pact

...continued from page 1

Eastern District CEO David Redfern.

Ogimaa Nahwegahbow spoke about the important role the MOU has played and will continue to play in the future of the WRFN and thanked the negotiators, Esther Osche and Fr. George Gardner for their efforts.

Mr. Redfern made a land acknowledgment at the beginning of his remarks before going on to note the generational aspect of the MOU and the pride felt by Lafarge in its collaboration with WRFN. "For generations you have been on the land," he said. "As guests on your land, we are honoured to celebrate with you today."

Mr. Redfern went on to thank Ogimaa Nahwegahbow, the WRFN councillors, Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, "our friends from Fisher Wavy" and the people of WRFN, as well "as the Creator responsible for this fabulous day."

Mr. Redfern pointed to the 20 representatives from Lafarge who were in attendance as a symbol of the importance of the MOU to the company. He pointed out that, since the original MOU in 1971, Lafarge has shipped five million



Lafarge Eastern Division CFO David Redfern and Whitefish River First Nation Chief Rodney Nahwegahbow sign a 50-year historic memorandum of understanding on the company's Whitefish River terminal.

tons of cement through the plant.

Another great reason for celebration is the fact that, in the 52 years of its operation, the Lafarge terminal has not had a single lost-time accident. "That is a testament to everyone who has worked here," said Mr. Redfern.

Fr. Gardner, who negotiated the original MOU for the Whitefish River terminal for Lafarge, and is an honorary WRFN chief, was guided to the podium by WRFN negotiator Esther Osche and his research assistant Mary Scannell. Fr. Gardner relayed some of the history behind the original MOU and the challenges he and Ms. Osche faced in securing the environmental safety of Dreamer's Rock and having it written into the MOU.

Fr. Gardner noted that it took some time and a lot of discussion to bring home the importance of Dreamer's Rock as a site sacred to the community of WRFN and he lauded the efforts of Ms. Scannell in compiling the research data needed to reinforce the message to those in charge of the envi-



Two connected works by Whitefish River First Nation artist Mike Cywink are displayed. One will hang in the Lafarge offices, the other in the Whitefish River First Nation band office to remind both sides of their connection.



ronmental assessments.

Fr. Gardner remembered a photo published in The Expositor in 1969 of Esther Osche, Leona Nahwegahbow and Arthur Nahwegahbow. "Arthur was the original chief who got this going," he said, calling on original council members and current members to stand and be recognized.

"Just before we had this event today, Chief Rodney and I talked about how young he was when all this started, and his dad worked here at the terminal, we have all of that to remember," said Fr. Gardner. "A lot of people have worked at this, a team effort. We had the team of WRFN with us, we had the team of Lafarge, we had the team of some of the folks here today. Esther was part of this last lease; Esther and I go back many, many years. That is part of the loving care between us." He also thanked Kathleen Migwanabi, WRFN land manager, for her hard work and diligence and Ms. Scannell for her tireless efforts in researching the information needed to protect Dreamer's Rock.

Following the speeches, a pair of paintings by Anishinaabe artist Mike Cywink were presented, one of which will hang at WRFN and the other at Lafarge to remind both parties of their commitment to each other. The symbolism contained in the paintings included blueberries and strawberries, foods sacred to the Anishinaabe and 50 stars, one for each year of the MOU.

Presentations to the four terminal workers commemorating the 52 years of no lost-time accident were made, prizes drawn for adults and youth and a huge fish fry was enjoyed by all.

**On behalf of the
Ontario MMIWGT2S+ South Monument
Family Members and
Ontario Loved Ones Commemoration Council,
chi-miigwech to all the sponsors and donors
for their generous contributions.**



UNITED CHIEFS
and COUNCILS
of MNIDOO MNISING



Femmes et Égalité
des genres Canada

Women and Gender
Equality Canada



MODEM

Story driven tours
Tours de vélos racontée



Alvar Tours
E-Bike share
Luggage Transport
Manitoulin Passage Ride
manitoulincycling.com

140th Annual Providence Bay Fair a truly historic event



Slip slidin' away at the fair!

by Tom Sasvari

PROVIDENCE BAY—The 2023 Providence Bay was historic for two main reasons. One, this marked the 140th anniversary of this annual event, a milestone in itself, and for the first time in its history, a male, Ben Dewar of Providence Bay, won the Providence Bay Fair Ambassador competition.

"I'm pretty excited," Ben Dewar told The Expositor. "It's different, but it doesn't matter that a guy is the ambassador. The times are changing. The main thing is I like to volunteer in the community and to help represent the fair. I have volunteered at the fair for a lot of years."

Mr. Dewar acknowledged, "my friends were kind of making fun of me for entering the competition, but I continued to say I think I will give it a shot."

A total of four contestants were competing for the title of fair ambassador Friday night, including Alex Carrick, Alexis McVey and Lexis Young. The latter was runner-up in the competition. The award for Miss Congeniality was won by Alex Carrick. This event was organized by Karlene Scott.

In his speech Mr. Dewar had provided a look from his perspective on the importance of agriculture and agriculture societies. "The Providence Bay Fair is a big part of our community; it strengthens us and thrives on collaboration from everyone."

The fair as usual drew big crowds all weekend, with the event opening Friday and continuing right through to late Sunday afternoon with many traditional events but also bringing back many old favourites from the past, all with the idea of promoting the family tradition of the annual event.

Norm Morrell, master of ceremonies for the opening ceremonies Friday evening, said "I would like to welcome all of you to the 140th annual Providence Bay Agricultural Society (PBAS) Fall Fair. Again this year it will be an action-packed weekend."

"You know, as I was driving here to this event, I was reflecting on the 140 years of the fair, as I was thinking about where I was going to park," said Mr. Morrell. "I wonder if people had a problem finding a place to park here at the first fair in 1883? This event has a great history and we are all part of it."

Among several dignitaries on hand was Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes. "It is always great to be here. At 140 years, this is one of Canada's longest running fairs," she said, noting how much work people put into for example the many items displayed in the exhibit hall from flowers, sunflowers, baking, arts and crafts, grain, woodworking, vegetables, quilting and much more.

"All of this tells the story of how important agriculture is and how important it is in bringing people together," said MP Hughes. She noted the tremendous effort that



Chocolatey Mess! Darrion Robinson, right in the photo, was the winner of the pie eating contest.

PBAS president Jack White and PBAS directors and volunteers put into to making the fair such a success.

"Congratulations everyone," stated MPP Mike Mantha, in delivering his remarks at the opening.

Richard Stephens, mayor of Central Manitoulin welcomed everyone to the fair. He also praised the members of the PBAS and volunteers for their efforts. He quipped, "140 years seems like a long time, but it seems like yesterday the first one took place. Well, someone was here for it."

Mr. White said, "Good evening, and welcome everyone to the Providence Bay Agriculture Society's Providence Bay Fair. To celebrate this 140th birthday we are going to give you something a little sweet. We have two birthday cakes donated by Island Foodland for tonight."

"I was in the Navy for 27 years, and what makes a commander on a ship look great is all the hard work done by everyone around them," said Mr. White. "I am very lucky to have the great directors, members and volunteers that we have who dedicated themselves 365 days of the year to make it a success. I would like to declare the 2023 fair open."

The Islanders provided musical entertainment in the arena, just prior to the opening ceremonies.

During the evening, several awards and prizes were announced and handed out. The award for the best hay-bale structure created for the fair went to the McDermid family, with second and third place going to the Noland/Mackelvie families. Third place went to the Orford family.

One of the new events held at this year's fair was Manitoulin's Top Chicken Contest. Dawn Dawson announced that among the 12 hens and roosters nominated for the award online voting contest, ShXthawk took first place followed by Steady and Special. Taking first place for best rooster was Bob Seger, with Rocky and Lonestar in second and third.

Angela Johnston announced this year's junior ambassadors that included Mya Peters, Charlie Orford and Natalie French.

There were seven entrants in the Adam's Sunflower Challenge with prizes being handed out by Penny George to Ben Dewar, Macy MacDonald and Barbara Neal.

The pie eating contest was won by Darrion Robinson, while a new event this year was the Fair Feud (a spinoff of Family Feud), which proved to be a real crowd-pleaser. Eight teams squared off in the game with the fifth and final game pitting the Paisley and Orford teams in the finals. The Orford family

won the final game to take the title.

The Fair parade was one of the many highlights of the jam-packed day of activities Saturday. Among the winners in the parade were the floats, with the Verboom family taking first place followed by the McDermid and Dawson families, second and

...continued on page 18

Kuepfer Sawmill ROUGH CUT LUMBER

- CEDAR, PINE, SPRUCE AND OAK.
- PINE/SPRUCE - BARN BOARD, FRAMING MATERIAL AND SQUARE TIMBERS (MOST SIZES IN STOCK).
- OAK IS CUSTOM ORDER.
- CEDAR - ALL SIZES OF 1" AND 2" MATERIAL IN STOCK, 8' - 12' LONG.
- GARDEN BOXES, FLOWER PLANTERS AND BIRD HOUSES (SOME IN STOCK BUT CAN BE CUSTOM BUILT).
- PLAIN LUMBER IS OPTIONAL.
- V-JOINT TONGUE AND GROOVE RADIUS EDGE.
- QUILTS AND GARDEN PLANTS ALSO AVAILABLE.

Please call (519) 804-0441 Ext. 174.
Leave a message or stop by
1565 Union Road, Evansville.

Natural Connections Medicine Walk



at the
Kagawong River



In partnership with Debajehmujig Storytellers, Manitoulin Streams, and the Assiginack Family Health Team

August 28, 2023 from 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM

-Traditional Teaching and Plant Knowledge by Robert Pheasant

-Odawa Foundation Teachings by Elder David Osawabine

-The Restoration process in progress by Manitoulin Streams



-Picnic lunch provided

If interested in Registering for this event or for more information please email us at
getinvolved.manitoulinstreams@gmail.com

Yes,
our food bank
accepts fresh
vegetables!

We would love to add locally grown food to our food bank that helps your neighbours and communities across Manitoulin Island. If you have a surplus of produce you would like to donate, please call the food bank at 705-368-3400 ext. 242.



Visit mfresources.net



...Annual Providence Bay Fair an historic event

...continued from page 17

third. Steve Fisher was fourth. The general float category saw the Central Manitoulin Fire Department miniature fire truck taking top spot followed by the Pet Shuffle and Manitoulin Chrysler in second and third, respectively.

Seven teams took part in the heavy draft horse pull. In the heavy horse team category with the Preston Webkamigad team of Buck and Pal winning. In the light horse category Kevin Gilbert and his team of Brit and Paint were first.

Some of the other events held Saturday were the judging of livestock, the soap box derby, musical performances by the Sudbury and District Pipe Band and Toe Jam Tequila, MSS robotics team demonstrations and Manitoulin's Got Talent.

Among the many events held on Sunday were a light horse show, music provided by Nettish, Naomi Bristow, the return of the Farm Olympics and the cow patty bingo.



There was a slate of rides along with many kids of all age to enjoy at the midway.



In the heavy draft horse pull, the Preston Webkamigad team of Buck and Pal took first place overall.



One of the award-winning hay bale structures was this Orford family entry.



One of the new activities at the fair this year included was the Fair Feud (a spinoff of the tv game show Family Feud). Taking on the role of the host of the show was Carolyn Glasby with Angela Johnston having organized the event.



One of the award-winning floats at the parade.

1ST ANNUAL KGCFS
CHIP IN FORE KIDS
CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
2023

Chi Miigwetch
TO OUR PROUD
SPONSORS!

HOLE-IN-ONE SPONSORS

MANITOULIN CHRYSLER

GEN 7 FUEL

WIKWEMKOONG ANGLERS

3RDLINE.STUDIO

HOSTING SPONSOR

Rainbow Ridge

EAGLE SPONSORSHIP

TRAIL SIDE SPORTS

PAR SPONSORS

Manitowaning Mill Home building centre

BrokerLink Insurance

BIRDIE SPONSORS

ZIPP THRU

BOB'S SMOKE SHOP

Sipply

LAFARGE M'Chigeeng

LAFARGE Whitefish Terminal

MEAL SPONSOR

ddc x Indigenous Kitchen

PRIZE SPONSORS

Rainbow Ridge

North Channel Cruise Line

TEE BLOCK SPONSORS

LAIDLEY STATIONERY AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Prepped Manitoulin

MANITOULIN PHYSIO CENTRE

JD'S MANITOULIN GARDEN CENTRE

CANADIAN TIRE

MCI

PRINT SPONSORS

OJ GRAPHIX INC

BEACON IMAGES

The Manitoulin Expositor

KGCF.S.ORG/GOLF

SAVE THE DATE FORE 2024!
KINA GBEZHGOMI CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES
2ND ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY JULY 20, 2024



Wikwemikong Tourism, the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization, Debajehmujig Theatre Group and Wikwemkoong Unceded Territory would like to thank all sponsors who made both the Wikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival and the Wikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival events successful amazing experiences for all who attended! We welcomed thousands of visitors, local and abroad, to our community for 4 days of sharing culture, art and music, dance and food! Until next year, miigwetch, in the spirit of partnerships moving forward as allies and ambassadors of Manitoulin Island!



Government of Canada



ONTARIO CREATES | ONTARIO CRÉATIF



CHASE THE ACE



esri Canada



sn/der architects

3RDLINE.STUDIO
/ARCHITECTURE



Youth perform at Sheguiandah Summer Stories wrap-up

by Michael Erskine

SHEGUIANDAH—It was a perfect summer day as the third annual Sheguiandah Noobini Aasookaanan (Sheguiandah Summer Stories 2023) came to a conclusion on Sunday, August 13. Youth from the program performed short acts written by themselves as parents, sponsors and community members sat in a circle as audience. Sheguiandah First Nation cultural director Shelba Deer (M'skweh Mshiikenh-kwe—Red Turtle Woman) greeted the performance attendees, providing acknowledgments to the land, the funders, community partners and, particularly, the youth participating in the program.

The storytelling program, inspired by a spirit of passion for theatre and the arts, made learning about Anishinaabe culture fun, noted Ms. Deer, who credited artistic director Lisa Hamalainen for much of the program's success. "Chimigwetch to her, she worked really hard," said Ms. Deer.

Ms. Deer explained that the culture and the efficacy of

its many teachings are not limited to the Anishinaabe or even to Indigenous peoples and noted that Ms. Hamalainen has also been gifted with a spirit name, Waabizii-kwe (White Swan Woman). "These ways are not just for Anishinabe," she said. "They are for everyone."

That message was reinforced by elder Jake Ago Neh, who delivered an invocation to the grandfather spirits to begin the program.

Master of Ceremonies Jamie Oshkabewisens then took the youth through their performances, as the troupe elicited plenty of laughter and applause from an appreciative audience.

On display during the performances were a collection of art created by youth participants in the program. "This was a multi-discipline program," explained Ms. Deer. "It was not just theatre and stories." She explained that Gore Bay artist Lauren Satok worked with the youth to create paintings that expressed their own stories.

Sheguiandah Summer Stories brought together a large and eclectic group of helpers and supporters, including Curtis Kagige (AKA B-Boy Redsky) who taught dance and choreography, Tallie St. Martin who taught graphic design, Richard Lathwell who taught photography and program assistant and cultural helper Keiran Aguonia, as well as helpers Terrie Pitfield and Emily Savage.

Lyman Aguonia was the fire keeper and ooshkaabwis, while community partners included Myengenuk Gozhkeking Endaat, 4elements Living Arts and Sheshegwaning First Nation.

A huge chi-miigwetch was offered to the Canada Council for the Arts (a primary funder of the program), as well as to the Ontario Arts Council, Jumblies Theatre, Sheguiandah First Nation, Kevin Mishibinijima, Early Years Land Based Program (Emily Savage), National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (Terri Pitfield), James Fox, Chef Angel Martinez, Russell Lemar, Kim Hannaway and Raymond Hamealainen. Thanks was also provided to The Manitoulin Expositor and Moose FM 94.1 for their support.

Youth taking part in Sheguiandah Niibini Aasookaanan were: Amira Deer-Roy, Arden Burnett, Brooklyn Mikos, Conan Agoneh, Dream Aguonie, Gage Rottier, Hunter Dantouze, Kailyn Dantouze, Kashtyn Paheguish, Keiran Aguonia, Kobe Francis, London Shogga, Migizi Aguonie, Tristan Jacko, Quincy Pahpeguish and Vesta Roy.



Jamie Oshkabewisens takes participating youth through a hilarious mini-skits between storytelling performances at the Sheguiandah Summer Stories.

photo by Michael Erskine



Curtis Kagige showing the participating youth a break dance move during the Sheguiandah Summer Stories.

ANDY'S
ONE STOP SHOP

*Manitowabi
Clothing & Gifts*

ACE
Hardware

ACE Hardware/Clothing and Gifts

**End of Summer Clearance Sale
& Outdoor Yard Sale
August 23, 24 and 25**

UP TO 50% OFF ALL SUMMER STOCK!
Camping, fishing, gardening, toys, sandals and more!
(Outdoor Yard Sale open from 8 am - 4 pm)

2174 Wikwemikong Way, Wiikwemkoong
705-859-3788 www.andysonestopshop.com

FOR MORE GREAT DEALS SEE PAGE 2!

it's your moment!

**CAMBRIAN
COLLEGE**

apply now
for **september**

Pride Manitoulin 2023!



Participants take part in an introduction to archery done by Rainbow Hood at the 4 Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning.



The Simply Spice Spice Girls tribute band belts out "Stop" at the NEMI Rec Centre.



Lady Gaga tribute kicks off the pride glow party concert at the NEMI Rec Centre, performing many of Gaga's hit songs.



The Pride 'Queens' pose for a photo with Miss Wawaskinaga following the Sunday pride parade.



Pride Manitoulin founder Sarah Seabrook leads the parade with the pride manitoulin flag.



The official Pride Manitoulin float totally glammed out in all the colours of the rainbow.



Odemin Kwe singers lead singer Danielle Roy-McDonald shares a hand drum song during the pride parade on the Mnaamodzawin float as the route begins.



Participants giving Lucy Flawless and Ophelia Manson their undivided attention during their make up tutorial held at The Old School House.

PINECONE ART GALLERY
 Featuring the artwork of Leonard Beam
 Mixed media paintings, prints, painted furniture.
 5915 HWY 540, M'Chigeeng
 705-348-2770
 Open Tuesdays to Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm

Leonard Beam

LANDMARKS

new works by Ray Fox

June 27th - September 26th, 2023
 Opening Reception July 8th, 4-6pm
 Drawing workshop July 8th, 12-2pm
 KB Reynolds Mastin Gallery - 43 Queen Street, Manitowaning

Buy your tickets at
 cancomgolfcharity.com

SPECIAL GUEST #93
DOUG GILMOUR

- Photo ops with the Stanley Cup
- Meal following the tournament
- Tournament supports Wiikwemkoong Minor Hockey

\$1000 Per Team

Saturday August 26th, 2023
Rainbow Ridge Golf Course
Manitoulin Island Ontario
Support the Cancom Foundation
4 Person Open Scrabble
1030 am registration shotgun start at noon

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES & TICKETS: cancomgolfcharity.com

Manitoulin's Business Directory

Manitoulin Specialty Grading
All Types of Grading

Gravel Driveway Repair
 Concrete Prep
 Topsoil
 Driveway Installation
 Gravel Yards



Dan Zehr - (705) 859-1301 - Leave a Message



ISLAND
Painting & Decor

Marc Peters
 islandpaintinganddecor@gmail.com
705-561-6667
You Point, We Paint!

JD CONSTRUCTION

☎ 226-750-3407
 @jdconstruction
 JD Construction

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

framing	decks	hang drywall
houses	siding	flooring
shops	soffit/facia	doors
new builds	windows/doors	trim
decks	roofing	renos

other: 16' dump trailer service/rental | telehandler service

Manitoulin Eavestrough Inc.



WSIB Certified | Full Liability Coverage
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
 Please call 705-368-2562




Registered Massage Therapy
Nicole Murphy, RMT

705 - 968 - 1768
 Please call to make an appointment
 6 Meredith Street East, Little Current



MANITOULIN
TIMBER FRAMES

Traditional Timber Framing
Design & Build

(705) 282-7751
 ManitoulinTimberFrames.ca

MANITOULIN CHRYSLER
 Your Local Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram Dealer

6081 HWY 542 IN MINDEMOYA

- Pre-Owned Vehicles
- Service for All Makes & Models
- Body Shop

705-377-6603 ➔ ManitoulinChrysler.com



BrokerLink
 Formerly Cambrian Insurance
 Serving Manitoulin Island

Island Business Centre
 9050 Unit C, Hwy 6
 Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 705-368-3600

43 Meredith St.
 Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
 705-282-2351
 www.brokerlink.ca

FCR FREELANDT CALDWELL REILLY LLP
 CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING | ASSURANCE | ADVISORY | TAX

Our experts help business owners recognize opportunities, mitigate risks, and manage growth.

fcrc.com 30 McCulloch Dr., Espanola
 1 (855) 363-3526 301 - 62 Frood Rd., Sudbury

DEVRIES MASONRY
 COMPLETE MASONRY SERVICE
 brick, block, stone,
 chimney, repairs,
 footings, foundations,
 concrete sidewalks



cell: 519-379-5909 | tel: 519-371-5132
 email: h_cdevries@hotmail.com

Cranston's Tree Services

- Tree removal/trimming
- Stump removal/brush chipping
- Lift services and barn repair
- Chainsaw safety training
- Lot and line clearing

cranstons@amtelecom.net
 cranstontreeservices.tripod.com

Tom Cranston, Spring Bay
 Call for a FREE estimate!
 ph/fax (705) 377-5079

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING



TERRASTAR
 Building Products Inc.

OVER 20 'COOL COLOUR' PAINT OPTIONS

FACTORY OUTLET

Proudly Made in the North
 We Deliver PRODUCT WARRANTY

MANITOWANING - MANITOULIN ISLAND
 CALL TOLL FREE: 1-855-859-3637
 WWW.TERRASTAR.CA

Michael T. Semeniuk J.D.

SEMENIUK LAW OFFICE

Serving Manitoulin and the North Shore

Tel: (705) 377-4663
 semeniuklaw@gmail.com
 www.semeniuklaw.com

AP AUTOMOBILE APPRAISAL SERVICE
 ...automotive appraising since 1975

Appraisals for: Classic Car & Truck Insurance
 Service Ontario Vehicle Transfers - Estates

Island-wide service to your location

André C. Probst, Appraiser **705-859-2933**

email: andreprobst@creativdesign.on.ca

POLARIS OSTEOPATHY



52 Meredith St. E, Little Current
 polarisosteopathy.ca
 1(249)-377-8546

Lesley Smith, M.OMSc
 Osteopathic Manual Practitioner



MANITOULIN REAL ESTATE
 Looking to Buy or Sell? Let's Chat!

Karen Bond
 Real Estate Agent
 705 - 497 - 4006

ROYAL LEPAGE
 North Heritage Realty
 The Lewis Team

Free Home Market Value Estimates



Helpline

YOUR LOVED ONE IS MOST VULNERABLE WHEN HOME ALONE
 Access to immediate help with one push of a button!

• Sudbury Owned & Operated • No Minimum Rental Period • No Landline Required

Call today to schedule with local installer Keith Legge. Ask about the times his button has saved him!

(705) 523-7000 / (800) 667-8019
 www.helplinemedicalalarm.ca

Tour de Force ride to remember all officers who died in the line of duty

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride event name has now changed to expand the ride awareness to remember all officers who have died in the line of duty in the Northwest and Northeast Regions of Ontario.

“For the past two years the Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride has taken place on Manitoulin Island, remembering and honouring Marc’s life and service. This year we are expanding the ride awareness to memorialize all officers who have died in the line of duty in the Northwest and Northeast Regions of Ontario under the ‘Tour De Force Heroes in Life Cycling Series’ banner,” a release noted. On November 19, 2020, Ontario Provincial Police Constable Marc Hovingh died protecting and serving the communities of Manitoulin Island.

“We saw a need to reach out and expand our reach to a greater number of community officers,” Adam Belanger, provincial coordinator, told The Expositor. “We want to reach all police services in the Northeast and Northwest regions.”

The money raised for this ride will again be going to benefit youth across Ontario, through the Ontario Provincial Police Youth Foundation. “The ride funds go to the OPP Youth Foundation, a provincial charity that provides money to schools and communities, supporting up to \$500 for each youth that a submission for funding help is made to,” said Mr. Belanger.

The Tour De Force, Heroes in Life Cycling Series-Northwest and Northeast Region Ride will take place on Manitoulin Island on September 9-10. Participants will pay a



The Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride is now part of the Tour de Force ride.

registration fee of \$50. Participants can take part in the long ride (140 kilometres) starting at 9 am on September 9 from the Mindemoya arena, with the medium length ride (80 kilometres) (\$40 for participants) beginning at 10 am, and the fun, family and friends ride taking place at 11 am (\$25 per participant). The latter is a 30-kilometre loop with lots of refreshment stops and smiles on the way.

“We’ve always hung around for a couple of days, with the ride on Sunday always being a private ride. We will be opening this ride up on Sunday again to everyone,


although it is not ostensibly as flexible as the Saturday rides, as it will only include an 80-kilometre ride,” said Mr. Belanger. “We have a lot of interest already,” said Mr. Belanger. “We will have good representation from policing biking teams, and the general public again this year.”

You can make a donation as well if you are unable to attend or can help even more. The registration link is <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/ontario-provincial-police-youth-foundation/events/tour-de-force/>

Get a



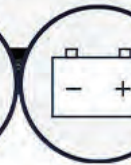

\$15 Esso™ and Mobil™ e-gift card


WHEN YOU PURCHASE AN OIL CHANGE & VEHICLE HEALTH CHECK⁸⁸




What's included in a Vehicle Health Check?

- Tire Rotation & Inspection
- Brake Inspection
- Check Battery Condition
- Windshield & Wiper Blades Inspection
- Plus More


Certified Service

SERVICE YOUR VEHICLE DESERVES



Manitoulin's Business Directory

UNIQUE ISLAND WOODWORKS
CARPENTRY AND HANDYMAN



Brian Schulz
 Mindemoya, ON
 705-863-1099
 519-200-8722
brianschulz1964@gmail.com

North Shore Eavestrough

James Mayhew
northshoreeavestrough@gmail.com
 705-282-3820

Focused on the Supply, Installation, and Service of 5" and 6" Eavestrough Systems
Workmanship Guarantee

North Channel Financial Services Inc.

Providing Creative Insurance Solutions & Wealth Accumulation Strategies

• W.E. (Bill) Wall CFP, CLU, CH.F.C. - Principal
 Affiliated with Canada Life & a range of Financial Companies
 Your Chamber of Commerce group insurance representatives

bill@northchannelfinancial.com

Office: 705-377-6055
Fax: 705-377-6056

mla.

— LAW —

REAL ESTATE • BUSINESS LAW • WILLS • ESTATES

47 Meredith Street, Box 388,
 Gore Bay, ON P0P 1H0
 (249) 497-1010
mlalaw.ca


Manitoulin Home Medical
 6143 King St
 Mindemoya ON
 P0P 1S0

SALES, SERVICE & RENTALS

Sue Miron
 Sales Manager office: 705-377-4106
 fax: 705-377-4092
Darrin Crowell
 Sales & Service email: sue@manitoulinhomemedical.ca
 web: www.manitoulinhomemedical.ca

RESIDENTIAL PEST CONTROL EXPERTS.



1-800-800-6754

MASSAGE THERAPY

Cheryl Mazak, RMT

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST



singoutsidethebox.com

In-home appointments available upon request

Please call for an appointment (519) 661-9560
 15 WATER STREET, LITTLE CURRENT

CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Trisha Hewitt

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC




drtrishahewitt.com

In-home appointments available upon request

Please call for an appointment (705) 988-1032
 103-15 WORTHINGTON ST., LITTLE CURRENT

MIKE PURCELL 226.568.3391



Peninsula Oasis

STONE PATIOS WALKWAYS STAIRCASES RETAINING WALLS
 DRIVEWAYS FIRE PITS DRAINAGE SOLUTIONS
 Mike@PeninsulaOasis.ca
PeninsulaOasis.ca

To Advertise in the Business Directory email: sales@manitoulin.com phone: 705-368-2744 fax: 705-368-3822

Classifieds



The Manitoulin Expositor P.O. Box 369, Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
 Telephone: (705) 368-2744 Fax: (705) 368-3822 email: expositor@manitoulin.com

Private Word Classifieds: \$8.00 for 25 Words + .10 per additional word
 Business Word Classifieds: \$30.00 for 25 Words + .40 per additional word
CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PREPAID - CHEQUE OR CREDITCARD
All Word classifieds are now online at www.manitoulin.com
 Births Announcements (Text Only) : FREE (Photo add \$15)
DEADLINE (TO RECEIVE PROOF) - Thursday at 4:00 pm
LATE DEADLINE (NO PROOF GUARANTEED) - Friday at 4:00 pm
 For additional information on Advertising please call
 Sales Manager Robyn McGauley at (705) 368-2744



services services services services services services

Serving Manitoulin Island since 2001

Manitoulin's Complete Indoor Comfort Centre

Propane & Natural Gas Sales | Service | Installation

- Furnaces
- Geo-Thermal
- Air Exchangers
- Stoves & Fireplaces
- Cottage Service
- Radiant Floor Heating
- Propane Fridges

705-368-6380

www.progasenergy.com

MANITOULIN RECYCLING

705-618-2112 or 705-698-9599

\$ OLD METAL = NEW MONEY \$

- Aluminum
- Copper
- Brass
- Steel
- Cast Iron
- Tin/Shred
- Catalytic converters
- Batteries
- END OF LIFE VEHICLES

Entrance at Taylor Sawmill

TURN YOUR SCRAP INTO CASH
CONTACT US TODAY

J & T MINI EXCAVATING

HERE IS WHAT WE DO

- Driveway installation and grading
- Drainage, grading and lot clearing
- Topsoil and gravel supply and spreading
- Tree and shrub removal and trimming
- Yard clean up and brush removal
- Demolition of small building and junk removal

If you are not sure just ask. We may be able to help!
 We are fully insured
705-207-4049
Jeff Haayema
 Email: jtminiexcavating1@gmail.com

THE PAPERMAN & PAPERDOLL EXPRESS

If you need it, let us get it because driving is what we do.

20 YEARS DELIVERY EXPERIENCE
 INDEPENDENT COURIER FOR CANPAR

705-348-0265 • 16 Agnes Street, Gore Bay

- Kitchen & Bathroom Renovations
- Custom Built Showers
- Cabinetry
- Design Services
- Free In-Home Consultations

705-303-4608
revealkitchenandbath@gmail.com
www.revealkitchensandbath.ca

O. BOND & SONS

Licensed Plumbers & Suppliers

Manitoulin Plumbing Specialists for over 80 years

WALTEC DELTA *All plumbing installations repairs and suppliers

Mindemoya 705-377-5335

705-368-0200 • 5783 Bidwell Road

WE BUY ALL TYPES OF SCRAP

Scrap Metal • Aluminum • Copper • Brass • Tin
 Vehicles • Farm Machines • Mixed Shred

slmmanitoulin.ca

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING AVAILABLE!

JK AUTOMOTIVE
 YOUR CAR CARE SPECIALISTS

705-282-CARS(2277)
office@jkautomotive.ca

On Top Of The Hill
 Kagawong, ON
 1428B Lakeshore Rd.

- Diagnostics • Tune Ups
- Tires • Suspensions
- Brakes • Exhaust • A/C
- Batteries • Safety Inspections
- Wheel Alignments
- Self Storage Units

NAPA Auto Care Centre

MOORE'S

24 HR TOWING & RECOVERY

RON VANRAES - OWNER/OPERATOR
 705-282-4701

In service since 1979! Best Rates on the Island!
'Serving all of Manitoulin'

Mike Phillips Construction

- General contracting and building construction
- Excavation (lot clearing, landscaping, trenching, foundations, etc.)
- Cottage and home packages available
- Serving Manitoulin area for over 20 years

Call 705-863-2573
 or email phillipsmj3@amtelecom.net
 for your quote today!

IAN'S HEATING

SALES - INSTALLS - SERVICE - PROPANE
705-783-3223

Ian Marr - Gas Technician, 20+ Years' Experience

Fully Licenced and Insured
 Furnaces, Fireplaces, Heaters and Appliances

Serving Manitoulin locally
 (705) 783-3223 • ian_marr1@hotmail.com

Exclusive Tempstar Dealer

CLEAR NORTH CONSULTING

For all your small building design needs call Clear North Consulting at 705-991-2277 or email us at: cerskine@live.com.

BCIN#117405

North Star Concrete Forming

- Driveways
- Foundations
- Sidewalks
- Floating Pads
- Retaining Walls
- All Types of Excavating

Serving Manitoulin Island

Lloyd Albrecht | 519-801-5653

LAIDLEY STATIONERY & OFFICE FURNITURE

We Have a Great Variety of Stationery Items

Ink and Toner • Office Furniture
 Chairs • File Cabinets

Open Monday to Friday - 9:00am - 5:00pm
 705-368-2525

Located at 14 Campbell St. East, Little Current
info@laidley-stationery.ca

FIREARMS WANTED FOR OUR 2023 AUCTION PROGRAM

Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Antiques, Militaria, Collections, Estates, Single Items.

For Auction or Possible Purchase

CONTACT: SWITZER'S AUCTION
Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609
Email Us @ sales@switzersauction.com
Visit Us @ www.switzersauction.com

for sale

Bunkie for sale, 16' x 24', insulated to R41 and wired for hydro. Content in bunkie is queen-size sofa bed, loveseat 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 in South Baymouth.
10-15p

Excalibur Excocet 200 crossbow comes with scope and eight arrows with broadheads, extra broadhead practicing arrow, carrying case for arrows and arrows quiver, like new. A complete set of homemade wine equipment. Reasonable price, great condition. Call Roger, 705-283-1818.
13-14p

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.
7tfn

Knox United Church Rummage Sale in Manitowaning is open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. Clothing, shoes, household, books and miscellaneous.
13-15p

Corn Roast at Rockville Hall on Saturday, August 26 from 5 to 7 pm. Donations only. Serving local corn, burgers, drinks and sweets. Everyone welcome!
14c

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!

for sale

Package deal, Peavy 112 Bandit amplifier, pearl white Fender Telecaster, Hagstrom Les Paul Sunburst and all accessories. Three-wheel 2019 Pride Mobility Raptor scooter. Brand new Daymak three-wheel mobility scooter, zero miles. Antique handpump for windmill. Call 616-929-9604.
13-14c

Two GEHL 1465 haybalers, \$1,500; hydraulic wood splitter, \$750; 488 New Holland swather haybine, \$1,500; four to five cattle trailer, \$500. Call 705-282-7401.
14-15p

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.
17tfn

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.
tfn

The Burt Farm

FRESH CHICKENS
PICK UP DATES:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
FROM 9 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
FROM 9 AM - 3 PM

To pre-order please call 705-282-0328
Please bring a cooler or carry bag

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

rentals

Hunters Wanted! Near Gore Bay for 2023 deer hunt season. Call Bill, 705-282-2693.
14-15c

Gorgeous one-bedroom apartment in quiet professional building in Little Current. Internet, satellite TV and four-appliances. Close to downtown and Low Island Park. Available October 1. Call 705-368-6240 for viewing appointment.
14tfn

Seniors' apartment for rent in Little Current, 65 plus only. Two bedrooms and one-and-a-half bathrooms. \$1,500 per month plus heat and hydro. Available September 1. Call 705-923-0741.
14p

rental wanted

Wanted to rent in downtown Gore Bay, two-bedroom ground floor apartment, long-term. Call 705-210-9818.
13-14c

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

yard sale

Indoor yard sale and bake sale at Trinity United Church Manitoulin in Mindemoya on Saturday, August 26 from 9 am to 1 pm. Donations can be dropped off at the church Monday, August 21 through Friday, August 25 between 9 am and 5 pm. Thank you for your support.
13-14p

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.
Tfn

services

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 1-888-4Al-Anon (1-888-425-2666, M-F, 8 am - 6 pm ET) <http://www.al-anon.org>. For meetings including electronic in Northern Ontario go to OntarioNorthAl-Anon.com. Please note the only Alateen meetings available in Northern Ontario are on a mobile app. Look for the app under Al-Anon Family Groups.

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

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.
Tfn

Grade 9 BBQ

Wednesday August 30th 11:00 AM

save-the-date

- introductions
- icebreakers
- timetables
- lockers
- tours
- orientation sessions

Parents welcome to attend.

JACKPOT MONSTER BINGO

Over \$25,000 in prizes

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2023

M'Chigeeng Community Complex

Doors Open @ 5:00 pm
Mini Games start @ 6:45 pm
Followed by Regular Games

4 - Strip Entry Package \$125 advance & \$150 at the door
Extra Strips \$25

\$10,000 JACKPOT

ONE LINE - \$400 TWO LINES - \$600

Extra Games:
Early Bird, She'ndwin Teg Special, & Sponsor Special

NEVADAS CANTEN RAFFLE TABLE

For Updates call the Bingo Hotline @ (705) 377-5833

Like us on Facebook
She'ndwin Teg Gaming Commission

+ in memoriam



WILSON—In loving memory of Catharine "Kate" Ica Wilson, (nee McDermid), June 3, 1957 to August 22, 2020. The Greek meaning of Ica is light. Kate was just that to us. She was a beautiful, bright and loving light. She generously shared her love. She loved her family, friends, gardens, birds and her home. Our love for her will never end. Always in our hearts and our memories, John, Jessica, Dianna, Finlay, Mom, Ed and Sheila, Linda and Barry, Fran, Ernie (predeceased 2018), Karen and families. Also missed by many close friends.

14c

+ in memoriam

MCMURRAY—In loving memory of Lestie McMurray, who passed away August 4, 2003. Look around your garden Lord, She won't be hard to find, She has a face that's full of love, And a heart that is good and kind. Tell her that we love her, And when she turns to smile, Put your arms around her Lord; And hold her for a while. We talk about her often, We think about her still, She's never been forgotten, And God she never will. Loved and remembered by Doug and family

14c

ALLEN—In loving memory of our dad/papa, Stan Allen. You may have left our lives, But you will never leave our hearts! With love, Laurie, Robert, Reuben, Stacy and families

14p

+ in memoriam

LEE—In loving memory of my husband Jim Lee. Twenty years have passed since August 14, 2003 at our home in Kemble, Ontario, the day of the hydro blackout in Ontario. You remain in my heart and memories. Our time together was so short but they were quality, caring, loving times. A special angel needed to help with all the turmoil in this world. Love forever, your wife Bea

14c

church services

King James Bible Church, Providence Bay worships every Saturday Sabbath, 10 am to 12 noon. For more information call 705-348-2229.

30tfn

+ in memoriam

BOWERMAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Doris Bowerman, who passed away August 23, 2004. We miss you in so many ways, We miss the things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all.

Always loved and remembered by daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Jim, grandchildren Marilee, Mallory and Mitchell, and great-grandchildren Landen and Hailee

14pr concerns. Tfn

services

Passport photos are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.


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.

services

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

The Expositor Office can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, envelopes, self-inking stamps, memorial cards and so much more. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Shelby.



MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK

The Corporation of the Township of Assiginack invites contractors to submit tenders for the **supply, hauling, and spreading** of the following quantities of gravel on Red Lodge Road:

4" Minus Pit Run: 3,500 cubic metres
Granular M: 1,750 cubic metres

Sealed bids will be accepted until **Friday, September 1, 2023 at 4:00 pm** in person at the Municipal Office or received by mail.

Tender packages are available at the Municipal Office or online by visiting: www.assiginack.ca/rfp-tenders/

Please contact Ron Cooper, Public Works Superintendent for further questions at (705) 859-3780.

Please send sealed submissions clearly marked **"Provision of Gravel for Red Lodge Road"** to:

Township of Assiginack
 156 Arthur Street
 P.O. Box 238
 Manitowaning, ON POP 1N0

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Death Notices

GARY HRYTSAK

January 8, 1945 - August 6, 2023



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Gary Hrytsak on August 6, 2023 at Mindemoya Hospital after a courageous year-long battle with cancer. Born on January 8, 1945 in Garson, Ontario, Gary's journey through life was marked by his dedication to his family, his community and his passion for nature, music and gardening. Raised in Garson, Gary's education began at St. John's Elementary School and continued at Nickel District High School. He attended Browns Technical College, where he received his electrician credentials, setting the stage for a fulfilling career. Gary's professional journey took him through various roles, including his electrician position at the Falconbridge smelter. His commitment to his fellow workers led him to the role of Compensation Officer and Executive Member with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Local 598. Gary's advocacy for workplace safety and his dedication to legislative matters were evident through his active participation in numerous committees. Beyond his professional pursuits, Gary found joy in an array of hobbies. Rock collecting, gardening, fishing, hunting, foraging and strumming his guitar were among his favourite pastimes. His renowned garlic earned him well-deserved accolades at the Providence Bay Fair for several consecutive years. Gary's passion for music echoed that of his father, Mel Hrytsak, as he shared his gift with others through the strings of his guitar. Gary is survived by his loving wife Margaret and leaves behind a legacy of love and devotion. His daughters Sherri-Ann Beckett (Andrew), Christine Linden (Al) and Karen Hrytsak, will carry forward his memory with pride. He is also survived by his brother Irvin Hrytsak (Lillian), his sister Judy Chaperon (Craig) and his brother Michael Hrytsak (Melanie). Gary's presence will continue to be felt through the lives of his grandchildren Scott (Danica), Mischa (Alan), Alicia, Brennan, Kiri, Jacob and Joshua. He also leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. While we mourn his passing, we find solace in knowing that Gary is now reunited with his son Jason, his parents Melvin and Lucienne (Lecompte) Hrytsak and his sister Debbie Anthoner, who have gone before him. Gary's legacy of compassion, dedication, and love will forever remain in our hearts. As we celebrate his life, let us remember the joy he brought to all of us and the impact he had on the world around him. A Celebration of Life will be held to honour Gary's memory on September 3, 2023 at the Ukrainian National Federation Hall, 130 Froad Road, Sudbury, Ontario. The doors will be open for drop-in visitors from 1- 4 pm, followed by a memorial service from 4 to 5 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to the Native Women's Association of Canada in support of MMIWG2S (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirit) or the Turtle Pond Wildlife Centre.


MAITLAND OZBURNE WILSON

January 11, 1938 - August 11, 2023



It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Maitland Ozburne Wilson on August 11, 2023 at home, with his loving family by his side. Mait was born January 11, 1938 to Jack and Edna (VanHorne), both predeceased. Mait worked 46 years in the automotive sector. Mait loved hunting on Manitoulin Island with his brothers, and at Amyott with his dear friend "Shorty" and company, over the years. The fun and great stories of the hit and misses brought a lot of laughter and wonderful times. Mait had many happy memories travelling the world with Shirley and Greg. He loved bowling and belonging to the Walden Seniors, enjoying their card groups, luncheons, dinners and social evenings, which added happy times in his retirement. His sense of humour and wit will be missed. He had volunteered over the years with different organizations, Boy Scouts, Anderson Farm Museum Heritage Society and others. Mait was a proud member of the Waters/Walden Lions Club for 39 years, receiving the Melvin Jones award. Predeceased by his brother Leowen (Ownie). Survived by his loving supportive wife of 57 years, Shirley (Logue) and son Gregory (Oakville), brother Keith (Sault Saint Marie), sister Linda/Seppo (Toronto), sister-in-law Zella/Aurele (Espanola) and many nieces and nephews. We would like to thank Bayshore Nursing Staff, especially Lyndsey for her care and compassion through Mait's journey. Also to Dr. Levasseau, Dr. Carlson and the Palliative Care Team. Cremation by Sudbury Park Lawn. Graveside service by Diane Tait at Hilly Grove Cemetery, Manitoulin Island, Saturday, August 26, 2023 at 1 pm followed by a lunch at the Tehkummah Senior Centre. In lieu of flowers a memorial may be made to the Heart and Stroke, Northern Cancer Foundation or a charity of your choice.

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



Township of BILLINGS

Notice of Passing of By-law by the Corporation of the Township of Billings

On July 20, 2023 the Township passed By-Law No. 2023-77 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990, as amended.

File No. Z-2023-02. The purpose of the Zoning By-Law Amendment was to permit a guest cabin (bunkie) for human habitation where a dwelling is a permitted use AND to include a minimum floor area per dwelling unit be a minimum size of 17.5 sq.m (188 sq/ft) for all zones.

Your Opinion Matters
 Written and oral submissions to Council were considered by Council as part of its deliberations and final decision on this matter.

Learn more
 You can view the staff report on the July 4, 2023 Council agenda at <https://billingstwp.ca/council-meetings/2023-council-agendas-and-minutes/> or by making a request to edance@billingstwp.ca or by calling (705) 282-2611 ext 223. Information can also be viewed at the Township of Billings administration office between 8:30 am – 4:00 pm (Monday – Thursday) and 8:30 a.m. – noon (Friday).

Know your Rights
 Last Date for Appeal of this Decision September 4, 2023.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Municipal By-law to the Ontario Land Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Anyone wishing to appeal the decision is required to submit a Notice of Appeal (available at <https://olt.gov.on.ca/appeals-process/>) setting out the reasons for the appeal and the specific part of the proposed amendment to which the appeal applies, as well as the prescribed appeal fee required by the Tribunal.

Appeals are to be filed with:
Emily Dance, CAO/Clerk
 Township of Billings
 15 Old Mill Road
 Kagawong, ON
 POP 1J0



Ted, demanding attention.

Glo Farm sanctuary welcomes neighbours

by Margery Frisch

BIDWELL—The field adjacent to the laneway, leading to the farm, was lined with cars. Music, from a speaker by the house, filled the air and the residents of the sanctuary were getting a lot of attention. GLO Farm Sanctuary sent out an invitation, an appreciation day, Saturday, August 5, and the community came with bells on.

Ali Valentine, founder and executive director of GLO Farm, was in her element. Surrounded by the animals she loves, explaining to the people what the sanctuary is all about. “It’s a forever home for these animals,” she said, “they’ve been abused and or abandoned and they’ve come here to happily live out the rest of their days.” She patiently answered questions from curious adults and inquisitive children.

The pigs and the sheep were front and centre when little children, and older folks too, were handed treats to give out, while the horses wandered away from the crowds. Volunteers manned the merchandise table, the bake sale and 50/50 draw, and the barbecue. Even Derek and Derek from Deez Dogz of AOK were on hand, cooking up hot dogs and sausages. The place was hopping.

Gilles Pereira, a former volunteer, when the farm was in East Garafraxa, was at the merchandise booth. “I’m a city guy,” he said, “I grew up in the city, but I’ve been a sanctuary volunteer since 2017. I grew up with a dog and a cat and had other small pets, but I had no idea what was involved in

caring for large animals, and not just feeding them and giving them water, but enriching their lives. It’s an amazing experience.” Gilles is a board member for Glo Farm, which became a registered Canadian charity in 2021. “It’s a six-hour drive from Toronto, so a little hard to volunteer now, but I came up for this event, to lend a hand,” he said.

Leanne Smith camps on the Island on weekends and volunteers at the farm on Saturdays. Julia Burns is also a volunteer, she’s a nurse at MHC Mindemoya. She lives in Little Current and is new to the community, but was drawn to the sanctuary, its practices and its philosophy. Alicia Irwin was looking after the vegan burgers and dogs. She, along with all the other volunteers were full of smiles, observing the crowds of interested onlookers.

Jenn Mezei lives at the Rainbow Farm in Manitowaning and came to learn about the sanctuary as did Anastasia Eranosova, the Island Gardener, from Tehkummah. All were invited to add their artistic flare to the sign that will eventually grace the side of the barn.

The barn was sporting a brand new, shiny red roof, and Ms. Valentine gave a shout out to Rob Maguire of TerraStar Building Supplies as well as Terry Moggy and his crew at Moggy Excavating who installed it. The day was full of appreciation for a generous community. “We’re up to about 15 volunteers now,” Ali said with a smile, “but we always have need for more.”



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT 260 Bayshore Road West

TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting on **September 5, 2023**, at 7:00p.m.

The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed zoning amendment to Rural Zoning By-law No. 2018-41, as amended for the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C. P. 13. to allow by a site specific amendment an oversized residential garage with a floor area of 101 m².

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed By-law Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

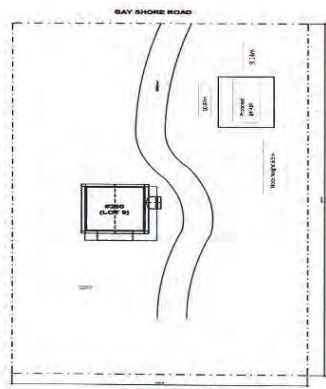
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Pam Myers, Clerk, Box 608, Little Current, On, P0P 1K0.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands on the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must make a written request to Pam Myers, Clerk, Box 608 Little Current, On, P0P 1K0.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the proposed By-law Amendment, describing the affected property, a Key Map showing the location of the affected property to which the proposed By-law Amendment applies, and a copy of the complete proposed By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current.

DATED at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands on 2023-08-16.

Pam Myers, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water Street East; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Ph.:(705)368-3500



Application for CONSENT Under Section 53 of the Planning Act To be held on Tuesday, September 19, 2023 at 7:00pm

File No. : Con 2023-10
Applicant: Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands
Legal Description: RP31M-185 part 1 of block 16
Official Plan: Rural Area
Zoning: Rural

PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION

This is a request for an easement to access Part 3 of plan 31R-4274.

CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

The request is being made to have continued legal access to Part 3 of plan 31R-4274.

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.

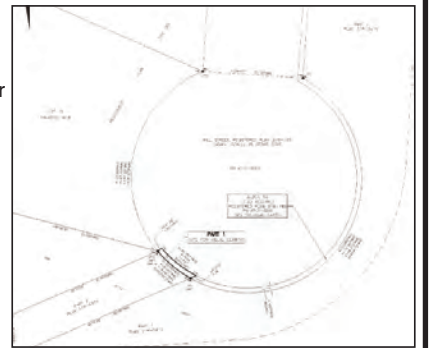
IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the decision of the Planning Authority in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Planning Authority at the address shown below.

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 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 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 23, 2023

Pam Myers, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water St. E.; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT PART OF LOT 19, CONCESSION 13, PIN 471350123, 471350691, & 471350690 12040 HWY 6 TOWN OF NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN AND THE ISLANDS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will hold a public meeting on **September 19, 2023**, at 7:00PM at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current. The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act for the property located on Part of Lot 19, Concession 13; PIN 471350123, 471350691, & 471350690, 12040 HWY 6, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. The attached key map shows the affected property.

The effect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to rezone the affected property from the Shoreline Residential (SR) and Rural (RU) Zones to the Tourist Commercial, Special Exception X (C3-X) Zone in order to permit a tourist cabin establishment with the following exceptions:

- Residential development is prohibited on the escarpment face itself including the approximately 25 metre high, 38 to 40 degree slope, a 10 metre setback at the crest, and a 15 metre setback away from the toe of the slope; and
- The 10 metre setback from the crest of the slope to the shoreline below, also referred to as the break in slope from the upper horizontal surface, must be left as undisturbed as practically possible to allow for natural vegetation with the allowance for access to the water.

Specific provisions for building locations and other matters related to vegetation and water quality will be included in a site plan approval by the Town.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed By-law Amendment.

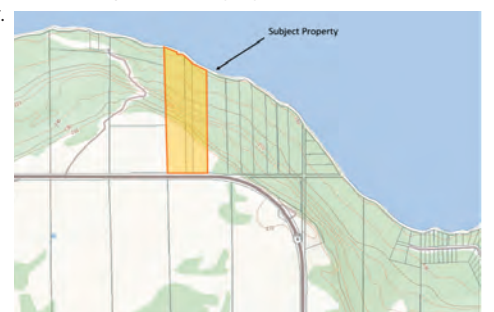
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands before the proposed By-law Amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the proposed By-law Amendment, describing the affected property, a Key Map showing the location of the affected property to which the proposed By-law Amendment applies, and a copy of the complete proposed By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office, 14 Water Street East, Little Current.

DATED at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands on 2023-07-23.

Pam Myers, Clerk
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands
14 Water Street East; P.O. Box 608
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0
Ph.:(705)368-3500



Town to seek information on cruise ship interest in visiting Gore Bay

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—While there were differing opinions among council members, Gore Bay council has given the go ahead for an investigation into what interest there is in the cruise ship industry visiting the town on a regular basis.

Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane explained to council at a meeting last week that the town had received an email from Annette Clarke, economic development officer for Western Manitoulin. “We have had discussions in the past as to whether we would like to get involved in the cruise ship business and have cruise ships visit the town. Cruise ships have been annually visiting Little Current for several years as well as Killarney and other communities in

the area. Annette wants to know if the town is interested in getting involved in the cruise ship industry here.”

“I’m not,” stated Councillor Ken Blodgett. “When cruise ships dock and get off the boat in Little Current they are right on the shore. Here, if we had a cruise ship docked, it would be a long walk into town, from Fish Point to walk into the downtown area. Little Current has done very well, but this would be a huge project for us.” He noted a study would need to be carried out to see if the cruise ship industry would be interested in coming to Gore Bay.

However, Councillor Dan Osborne said, “I’m 100 per cent in favour of cruise ships coming to Gore Bay. I would like to see them come



A cruise ship docked at Little Current waterfront.

here. If we had cruise ships coming to Gore Bay it would be a benefit to all of Western Manitoulin, not just Gore Bay. The cruise ships that go to Little Current very rarely go past Kagawong, and they don’t

go to Shesheganing or Meldrum Bay. If we had cruise ships visiting here it would open up opportunities for these travellers to visit all our communities on Western Manitoulin.”

Councillor Osborne said, “as for the walk from the docks, in St. Thomas when visitors get off a cruise ship there, passengers walk a mile to get downtown, and many will then catch a bus so everyone

has the opportunity to see the scenery in the area. It’s not impossible and is something we should try and see what the interest is in cruise ships coming here.”

The next step would be having Ms. Clarke investigate if the cruise ship industry shows any interest in visiting Gore Bay, council was told. There would be no commitment at this point for the town to pursue

funding to put additional infrastructure in place to handle large cruise ships.

“Personally, I think we have at least the same or more to offer than Little Current and as far as restaurants on the waterfront: we have Buoy’s and Split Rail Brewing right there,” said Mayor Lane. “I agree with Dan, Gore Bay has as much to offer as anywhere and passengers on a ship could visit Bridal Veil Falls in Kagawong, Shesheganing First Nation and Meldrum Bay, along with our other communities. A tour can provide a full day trip to Western Manitoulin.”

Mayor Lane noted as well there is not just one cruise ship line in the business. “Annette said she would contact those in the cruise ship industry and report back to us what the interest is. We’ve had lots of large boats come here in the past and dock here. I think it is totally worthwhile to explore this.”

Councillors Aaron Wright and Terry Olmstead were in favour of gauging the interest of the cruise ship industry, with the latter stating, “if you build it, they will come.”

Council passed a resolution to support the idea of the Western Manitoulin EDO exploring the interest of the cruise ship industry visiting Gore Bay and Western Manitoulin.



Think a waterfront camp on Manitoulin is out of your price range? Here’s one that just might fit, priced at \$147,500. Waterfront on 19 Lake, this basic camp is the place to get away for the weekend. A modest property... small and cozy, just under an acre with room for the kids to roam and build forts. Enjoy the old-fashioned outhouse or put a composting toilet in the existing bathroom (already has a sink and a tub). Meander down to this small lake’s waterfront with your canoe or kayak and watch the kids catching frogs! This kind of simplicity is rare and intended for those who want uncomplicated, simple relaxation and a getaway. Please enter this property only with a licenced Realtor.

MLS# 2111114

42 Serendipity Lane, Kagawong, ON POP 1J0
519-383-5050 • mymanitoulinrealestate.ca

The Mortgage Centre

Relax and let us get you a better
MORTGAGE



Joel Glaude
Serving Manitoulin Island for 15 Years




Richard Glaude
M08003672

(705) 368-2186 ~ (705) 524-0844 ~ toll free 1-877-266-7126
10875 www.mortgagecentre.com
Access to most major banks including Scotia, TD & CIBC


CENTURY 21

Integrity


BROKERAGE




Jennifer Hooper
Sales Representative
705-862-1002




Melissa Nicholson
Sales Representative
705-282-7738




Connie McCue
Broker
705-207-8080




327 Hwy 540,
Little Current
MLS # 2112486
\$697,500




2538 Hwy 540,
Little Current
MLS # 2111960
\$469,999




75 Wellington St.,
Manitowaning
MLS # 2112456
\$514,000




222 Goose Cap Cres.,
Barrie Island
MLS # 2111281
\$199,900




84 Holiday Haven Rd.,
Manitowaning
MLS # 2110751
\$419,000




PENDING
20507 Hwy 540,
Silver Water
MLS # 2112321
\$229,000




35 Leason's Bay Tr.,
Tehkummah
MLS # 2112173
\$637,000




191A Monkhouses Rd.,
Manitowaning
MLS # 2111477
\$499,000




130 Lacloche Lake Rd.,
Massey
MLS # 2111994
\$159,900




102 C & D Water St.,
South Baymouth
MLS # 2105001
\$549,000



18 Water St.,
Gore Bay
MLS # 2112605
\$729,000



2128 Highway 542,
Lake Manitou
MLS # 2112825



NA South Bay Drive,
Manitowaning
MLS # 2112756
\$99,000

Reach out to our team at the Mindemoya Office 705-370-0018 and discover the unmatched service we bring to the table.



BARRY BARNES
Broker
705 968 0688
barry@theislandbrokerage.ca



MIKE WILDING
Salesperson
705 348 2223
mike@theislandbrokerage.ca



JORDAN CHANDLER
Broker of Record
705 968 0195
jordan@theislandbrokerage.ca

RE/MAX
HALL OF FAME



LAKE KAGAWONG
MLS#2112844 ASKING
\$549,000



GORE BAY HOME - NEW PRICE
MLS#2108429 ASKING
\$419,000



MCGREGOR BAY RETREAT
MLS#2112200 ASKING \$499,000.



MAPLE POINT COTTAGE
ASKING \$665,000
MLS#2112353

Local Service With A Global Reach

RE/MAX
THE ISLAND
Real Estate Brokerage

Build your dream home or cottage:

- Bay Estates Lots (2)**
Asking \$60,000. MLS# 2110826
- Little Current Double Building Lot.**
Asking \$89,000. MLS#2099765
- Exclusive Waterfront Listings** - Manitowaning Bay Waterfront Lots. Asking \$219,000
- SANDY POINT**
- South Baymouth Building Lot.** Asking \$59,000. MLS#2111210
- Gore Bay Building Lot.** Asking \$65,000. MLS#2110947
- Mindemoya Building Lot. Fully treed.** Asking \$74,900 MLS#2112445

For a complete list of properties, please visit theislandbrokerage.ca



81 A&B Grandor Road, Kagawong
MLS #2112837, \$599,000
#1611



680C Ice Lake Drive, Gore Bay
MLS #2112802, \$399,000
#1607



20322 Highway 540, Silver Water
MLS #2112613, \$229,000
#1606



12 Thorburn Street, Gore Bay
MLS #2112801, \$249,000
#1614



Second Street, South Baymouth
MLS #2112721, \$45,000
#1612

HUGH MCLAUGHLIN
Broker
Cell 705 282 7705
hugh@sutton.com

RON LANE
Broker
Cell 705 282 7241
ron@sutton.com

SUTTON GROUP - MANITOULIN REALTY
REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

www.manitoulinrealestate.ca



Lot 19, Nameless Lake
MLS #2109823, \$330,000
#1573



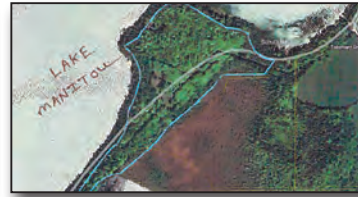
358 Fifth Sideroad, Barrie Island
MLS #2109751, \$219,000
#1592



Triple D Trail, Lake Manitou
MLS #2112612, \$1,200,000
#1610



189 McKinley Road, Evansville
MLS #2111619, \$210,000
#1602



3347 Feet, Lake Manitou
MLS #2110293, \$997,000
#1591



Silver Lake, Silver Water
MLS #2109748, \$149,000
#1593



60 Acres, Lake Manitou
MLS #2112611, \$249,000
#1609



191 Beach Road, Silver Water
MLS #2110693, \$479,000
#1576



Cedar Grove Drive, Tehkummah
MLS #2110279, \$49,500
#1597



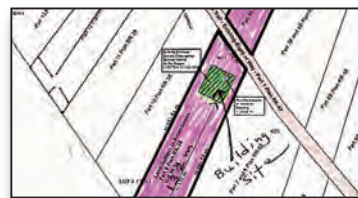
Lighthouse Road, Gore Bay
MLS #2108240, \$199,000
#1583



996 Highway 540, NEMI
MLS #2111620, \$89,000
#1603



McDermid Drive, Providence Bay
MLS #2110499, \$49,900
#1600



Cedar Tree Trail, Lake Huron
MLS #2110054, \$107,000
#1594



Village Waterfront, Meldrum Bay
MLS #2112610, \$179,000
#1608

STAY CONNECTED WITH
The
MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR



BY SCANNING THE QR CODE YOU CAN CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AND SUBSCRIPTION OPTIONS!

www.manitoulin.com

SCAN ME!





Join me in making a difference!
Scan the link below!



THE LEWIS TEAM



"HELPING YOU FIND YOUR PLACE"

ROYAL LEPAGE
North Heritage Realty
BROKERAGE
INDEPENDANTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



NEW
69 Worthington St., Little Current
MLS®#: 2112830, \$365,000



NEW
648 10th Sideroad, Barrie Island
MLS®#: 2112739 \$235,000



NEW
28 Franks Road, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112829, \$370,000



NEW
7153 Highway 542, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112861, \$439,000



13951 Highway 542, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2112719, \$290,000



33 Bay Street, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112654, \$899,000



7084 Highway 540, Kagawong
MLS®#: 2112707, \$245,000



10565 Highway 540, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2111238 & 2111240, \$794,900



9400 Highway 542, Spring Bay
MLS®#: 2112319, \$245,000



20257 Highway 540, Silver Water
MLS®#: 2112496 & 2112497, \$790,000



195 Limberlost Ln., Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2111233, \$679,000



82 Anglin Street, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112517, \$599,000

VACANT LAND

N/A Monument Rd., Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2111110,
\$129,900

Lot 11 Pleasant View Terrace
MLS®#: 2111777,
\$69,900

112 Hayward St., Little Current
MLS®#: 2111079,
\$60,000

N/A Perivale Road, Spring Bay
MLS®#: 2110370,
\$89,999

190 Old Highway 6
MLS®#: 2109173,
\$135,000

Lot 13, Cedar Cres., Prov Bay
MLS®#: 2111108,
\$70,000

13714 Hwy 542, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2112720,
\$200,000

Lot 30 Thorne St., Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112712,
\$50,000

N/A Monument Rd., Spring Bay
MLS®#: 2112716,
\$69,000

WATERFRONT/VACANT

12 Lily Crescent, Kagawong
MLS®#: 2110665,
\$85,000

Lot 20 Steven St., Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2109184,
\$350,000

NEW PRICE

N/A Con 6 West, Tehkummah
MLS®#: 2109612,
\$279,000

NEW

Lot 23, 2nd Con., Tehkummah
MLS®#: 2112823,
\$235,000

1346 Hwy 542, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2112862,
\$205,000



WATERFRONT
273 Square Bay Rd., Spring Bay
MLS®#: 2110481, \$990,000



WATERFRONT
580 Maple Point, Kagawong
MLS®#: 2110664, \$849,900



WATERFRONT
2258 B Highway 540, Little Current
MLS®#: 2110896 \$785,000



WATERFRONT
14970 Highway 540, Evansville
MLS®#: 2110180, \$179,000



WATERFRONT
796A Perivale Road
MLS®#: 2112346, \$699,000



COMMERCIAL BUILDING & BUSINESS
55 Meredith Street, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2108288, \$485,000



COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
10955 Highway 6, Sheguiandah
MLS®#: 2111251, \$95,000



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
760 & 770 Centre Street, Espanola
MLS®#: 2112574, \$799,900



COMMERCIAL BUILDING
33 Vankoughnet St., Little Current
MLS®#: 2110672, \$529,000



COMMERCIAL BUILDING & BUSINESS
35 Meredith St., Manitowaning
MLS®#: 2111178, \$3,000,000



208 20th Sideroad, Tehkummah
MLS®#: 2111937 & 2111938, \$800,000



406E Checkerboard Ln., Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2106888, \$379,999



209 Tuckers Road, Gore Bay
MLS®#: 2105708, \$199,900



121 20th Sideroad, Tehkummah
MLS®#: 2112074 & 2112075, \$891,000



1159 Whitefish Falls Rd.,
MLS®#: 2109922, \$425,000



3 Campbell St. E., Little Current
MLS®#: 2111901, \$398,000



18 Vankoughnet St. W., Little Current
MLS®#: 2110530, \$449,900



12 Cockburn St., Little Current
MLS®#: 2112049, \$65,000



41 Main Street, Kagawong
MLS®#: 2112479, \$300,000



5271 Highway 551, Providence Bay
MLS®#: 2111755, \$375,000



507 Lakeshore Road, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2110527, \$719,900



SOLD
100 Earls Road, Spring Bay
MLS®#: 2112178, \$240,000



PENDING
88 Eastview Ln., Manitowaning
MLS®#: 2110120, \$950,000



PENDING
6087 Hwy 542, Mindemoya
MLS®#: 2112317, \$ 295,500



Leanne Lewis
705-626-5723



Andrew Rocha
705-207-8588



Winfred Pasveer
705-213-4503



Mitch Paquette
705-507-5910



Adam Rocha
705-280-6343



Karen Bond
705-497-4006



Corey McCutcheon
705-562-3496

WWW.LEWISREALESTATE.CA - Top 1% in Canada for 4 Consecutive Years





THIS COULD BE YOUR VIEW
Let's find your perfect home.

www.rolstons.com

Trademark owned or controlled by the Canadian Real Estate Association. Used under license.

26 Meredith St E., Little Current

1-800-461-0123 or (705)368-2381



YEAR ROUND MODERN LAKEFRONT HOME IN KAGAWONG

This newly renovated 3 bedroom, 3 bath home features a modern kitchen with granite countertops and a stunning great room/living with vaulted ceilings open to the loft above. Walk out from the finished basement with propane fireplace and into the yard with mature trees, beautiful landscaping, greenhouse, jacuzzi tub outbuilding, 150 feet of pristine shoreline and your very own dock. Waterfront living in "Ontario's Prettiest Village," Kagawong, with spectacular views of Mudge Bay, the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. Forced air propane furnace and propane hot water tank, central air conditioning, central vacuum, HRV, 2 propane fireplaces, municipal water and this home is wired for a generator and has 200 amps & pony panel.

MLS#2110883
\$685,000



THE QUINTESSENTIAL COTTAGE ON LAKE MINDEMOYA!

Book your showing with the ROLSTON TEAM today!! This 1.5 storey cottage is one-of-a-kind with spectacular sunsets. Open concept living room/dining room with cathedral ceilings. Access the expansive deck off the main living area with new stairs down to the waterfront. Large 5 piece bathroom. 2 bedrooms on main floor with huge loft area upstairs that can be used for extra beds, rec room, office. Deck upstairs off the loft area. 2 car garage with space above that can be converted into a studio, office or extra accommodations. The site is landscaped with grass, flower gardens and mature trees. Extremely well built.

MLS#2111109
REDUCED TO SELL!!!
CALL THE ROLSTON TEAM TODAY!



LAKE MANITOU WATERFRONT, 159 FT. FRONTAGE, OVER AN ACRE & STUNNING SETTING NEXT TO TURTLE CREEK
MLS#2112195 & MLS#2112144
Central Manitoulin, \$259,000



WATERFRONT SETTING AS CUTE & COZY AS IT GETS!
MLS#2112174 - Manitowaning,
\$499,000



****WATER ACCESS ONLY** THE ULTIMATE HIDEAWAY!**
MLS#2110683 - Blind River,
\$599,000



HIGH FALLS WATERFRONT ESTATE, 88 ACRES!
MLS#2111926 - Manitowaning,
\$1,850,000



WATERFRONT 4 SEASON HOME WITH DRYLAND BOATHOUSE & GUEST COTTAGE WITH SAUNA
MLS#2111865 - Manitowaning,
\$549,000



CENTRALLY LOCATED FAMILY HOME
MLS#2112543 - Little Current,
\$499,900



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL OASIS
MLS#2111420 - Little Current,
\$695,000



RETREAT TO NATURE'S FINEST!
MLS#2112300 - McGregor Bay,
\$549,000



100 ACRE HUNT CAMP
MLS#2110511 - Central Manitoulin,
\$239,900



2 BEDROOM HOME
MLS#2111094 - Little Current,
\$254,999



MOTEL WITH POOL, GIFT SHOP, DIRECTLY NEXT TO BUSY FERRY TERMINAL
MLS#2108533 - South Baymouth,
\$1,499,000



1.3 ACRE BUILDING LOT WALNUT LANE
MLS#2111386 - Mindemoya,
\$139,500



MAKE IT YOUR OWN!
MLS#2110940 - Bidwell Road,
\$165,000



THRIVING BREW-YOUR-OWN WINE BUSINESS
MLS#2110780 - Little Current,
\$98,500



FULL SERVICE MARINA, MASSIVE STORAGE AREA, GREAT WORKSHOP, 1 BED APT. & TREMENDOUS DOCKAGE
MLS#2111288 - Little Current,
\$1,950,000

50 PLUS YEARS SERVING MANITOULIN FOR OVER 50 YEARS YOUR ISLAND CONNECTION! 50 PLUS YEARS



Steve Rolston, B.A.
Broker of Record
Evenings: 705-348-2381



J. Alan Wright
Broker
Cell: 705-869-7568



Rob Norris
Sales Person
Cell: 705-968-0030



Al Frank
Sales Person
Evenings: 705-859-3297



Alan Mihelchic
Sales Person
Cell: 705-282-4602



Lori Edwards
Office Manager
705-368-2381



Meredith Morris
Marketing & Rentals Manager
705-368-2381

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

Your Island Brokerage



52 THORNE \$599,000 | MLS 2111339



2 BED, 2 BATH HOME IN MINDEMOYA



2 BED, 1 BATH HOME IN LITTLE CURRENT
MLS 2112065 \$189,000



3 BED, 2 BATH COUNTRY HOME IN SPRING BAY
MLS 2111127 \$350,000



3 BED, 2 BATH COUNTRY HOME ON NEARLY 10 ACRES IN EVANSVILLE
MLS 2112363 \$799,000



2 BED, 1 BATH WATERFRONT COTTAGE ON LAKESHORE RD
MLS 2111428 \$399,000



2 + 2 BED, 2 BATH BAY ESTATES HOME WITH LARGE GARAGE
MLS 2112184 \$599,000



2 BED 1 BATH 4 SEASON HOME IN SUNSITE
MLS 2112364 \$489,000



2 BED 1 BATH WATERFRONT HOME WITH SAND BEACH
MLS 2111948 \$519,000



SPECTACULAR MCGREGOR BAY BOAT HOUSE LOFT
MLS 2112694 \$749,000



2+1 BED, 2 BATH WATERFRONT HOME IN BAY ESTATES
MLS 2112724 \$689,000



CHARMING CENTURY HOME & INCOME PROPERTY
MLS 2111728 \$450,000



5 BED, 4 BATH WATERFRONT HOME ON HONORA BAY
MLS 2112325 \$725,000



3 BED, 2 BATH WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE HURON
MLS 2112126 \$925,000

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT A LISTING? JUST SCAN HERE!



3 BED 1 BATH WATERFRONT HOME IN MINDEMOYA
MLS 2111522 \$749,000



2 + 1 BED, 1 BATH WATERFRONT HOME IN BAY ESTATES
MLS 2112033 \$610,000



Chris Bousquet,
Broker of Record
705-368-2271

Abbie Drolet,
Broker
705-348-0067

Scott McDougall,
Salesperson
705-210-0044

Mathieu Page,
Broker
705-207-1282

Jeff Graham,
Salesperson
705-282-4647

Rebecca Deeg,
Salesperson
705-282-8585

Jack Bould,
Salesperson
705-282-8441

MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR

LIFE

Styles

• Careers • Sports • Manitoulin People

Little Current, Manitoulin Island

Wednesday, August 23, 2023



Pitch Perfect are the age 16-18 champs.

photo by Jackie White

Assiginack hosts second annual youth baseball tournament

MANITOWANING—The Assiginack township second annual youth baseball tournament was held earlier this month. Jackie White events coordinator for Assiginack told The Expositor, “The second annual tournament was a success due to the incredible sports-

manship show by all. It continues to overwhelm me when I see so much goodness out of our youth.”

“From the players to the coaches, to the spectators, it was all positive for days of ball. My favourite part was when I watched the first base coach of the 12 and

under division, tell the opposing team where to stand so they would have the best chance to stop the ball from his team’s batter. And I would be remiss if I didn’t mention the volunteers from Assiginack Public School who worked all weekend providing food/drinks at the tournament. A shout out to Janet McCarville and Dawn Roque who took on the job of making this happen with the support of the APS parents.

“But none of this would even be possible without the incredible umpires who stood out there in the hot sun, and wind and ensured these kids had great games. Ryan Stewart, Nathan Howard, Larry Harasym, Reuben Allen and Ron Cooper. They are truly the guys that made the tournament.”

The Bat Attitudes team took first place in the age 13-15 division.



An old-timers versus young timers game took place Friday night as part of the Assiginack Youth baseball tournament.

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips

Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips by Larry and André Leblanc



NOHA changes significant rule!

As Manitoulin minor hockey associations will begin the ramp up their fall registrations for the upcoming season, there may be an added wrinkle to their numbers. At the AGM in May, the NOHA (Northern Ontario Hockey Association) voted, after a heavy and long debate, to remove releases! Traditionally, for instance, if a player from Manitowaning wanted to play in Little Current he needed a written ‘release’ from their home association in Manitowaning. Now, they can simply register in Little Current and the release is done internally by NOHA! The idea of ‘asking’ permission from the home association has long been the source of occasional difficulties.

Of course it was heavily debated at the NOHA because smaller associations argued that kids would go to the larger associations, thus leaving them without teams. On Manitoulin, fortunately, the MMHA works together, trying to ensure a child isn’t stuck playing where they don’t want to. The Manitoulin Minor goal, of course, is to get the kids on the ice having fun and getting exercise.

Now speaking of Manitoulin MHA, I have word that **Mike Zegil** (president) and **Jackie White** (secretary) finished their term last May, and MMS hasn’t filled those spots yet and they do of course need to be filled!

Rainbow Ridge Championships!

The 2023 RRCG Club Championships are on the books for another year with a strong field of 67 golfers! Here is a quick rundown of some of the top scores. **Denis Audette** was the overall winner. Finishing the second round with a three-over tally! Four shots back was **Pierre Trudeau**, in second. Tied for third were **Don Gilchrist** and **Kirby Pitawanakwat**. **Quinton Recollet** was fifth. Sixth place was a lock between **Lee Taibossigai** and **Lyndon Peltier**. Eighth spot was even between **Anthony Manitowabi**, **Billy Biederman** and **Lyle Baibomcowai**!

The top women were **Martha Murray**, **Amelia McGregor**, **Roxanne Corbiere**, **Justine Keeshig**, **Rochelle Debassige**, **Cheryl Audette**, **Debbie McDonald** and **Reece Wabegijig**. Congratulations to all of the RRCG 2023 participants!

Brookwood Brae Ace

Congratulation to **Steve Shaffer** of Mindemoya who dropped in a hole-in-one last week! Just to be sure there wasn’t anything ‘shifty’ going on, his group was there to verify the momentous occasion! Thanks for keeping him honest **Wayne Murdock**, **Greg Towns** and **John Gilchrist**!

Dirt Biker Bros

Thanks to the efforts of many dedicated people over the years, dirt bike enthusiasts have the home course advantage of growing up with a dirt-bike facility right here in Providence Bay. Two up and coming racers have been steadily improving as this season rolls out. Brothers **Parker and Deacon Douglas** have been zipping through motocross competitions off-island this summer. Keep having fun, guys!

Pickleball points!

The Manitoulin Pickleball group meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 am to 12 pm in Little Current at the NEMI Rec Centre. The township of NEMI is also sponsoring Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 pm to 8 pm.

Some club members continue to add to their fun by entering competitions. Congratulations to **Ginette Simon** and **Pierre Labine**, in the mixed 50+, attained skill level 3.0, Northern Ontario Championship Tournament, August 12 and 13. **Pierre and Michael Dymond** (Barrie), men’s doubles, 50+, skill level 3.0, Central West Ontario Championship Tournament, back in May!

To join in on this fun sport, contact Bud Hebner 705-805-1257 or email, bphebner@gmail.com.

Fall dance opportunities!

Candice Irwin and her dance studio, Bodies Stories Dance Instruction has announced the dates for their Fall sessions. In Kagawong, the fun is on Mondays from Oct 16 - Dec 4 with the following classes covered: Contemporary, Creative Movement, Dancing Story Time, and Mindful Movement (adults).

In Little Current, Wednesdays are the day from Sept 27 - Nov 29 supporting classes: Ballet, Contemporary, Creative Movement, Creation and Performance and Dancing Story Time.

Finally, Manitowaning has Thursdays from Thursday Sept 28 to Nov 30. Candice will be offering: Ballet, Contemporary, Creative Movement, Creation and Performance and Chair Supported Dance (adults).

Additionally, the studio also hosts many other unique opportunities throughout the year. For more information visit their website or email them at bodystoriesdance@gmail.com.

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

Champions crowned at Manitoulin Golf senior golf tournament

by Tom Sasvari
GORDON—Some impressive scores were posted as the Manitoulin Golf annual

seniors' tournament took place on Wednesday of last week.

In the mixed division, the

team of Denis and Cheryl Audette took first place with an 18-hole score of four under par 68. Stewart

Simpson and Sheila Bray finished in second place.

The men's division saw play in two different divisions. The Barry Wall and Moray Watson team took top spot in one division with a one under par score of 71. Finishing in second was the team of Dan Smith and Jack Clark. In the second men's division, taking top spot was the Brian Bain-

borough and Jack Maskel team, who edged out the team made up of Bill Lloyd and Cam McLeod.

The Sherri Marois and Laurie Beaudin team took first place in the ladies' division with a score of 90. Finishing in second was Sharon MacDonald and Gail Zavitz.

The tournament drew a total of 56 players (28 teams

of two players).

Cheryl Deeg, clubhouse manager, said at the awards ceremony, "Thank you everyone for coming out to take part in this tournament. She also thanked the kitchen and bar staff and the course grounds crew for all their hard work, along with the volunteer help provided by Dan Marois.

! help wanted

! help wanted

! help wanted



WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE

New Recruit Officer - Full-time - Permanent

Position: Recruit Police Constable

Location: Wikwemikong Unceded Territory

Responsible to: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting applications for a New Recruit Constable. Applicants will be required to successfully complete any additional training deemed necessary by the Ontario Police College as a condition of employment. The New Recruit must attend and successfully pass a 13-week Basic Recruit Training course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario, for the January 2024 intake. **All new hires are expected to have a valid and completed OACP certificate and medical forms as per attached OACP link www.oacpcertificate.ca.**

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

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Preserve the peace, prevent crimes, other offences, provide assistance and encouragement to other persons in their prevention.
- Assist victims of crime.
- Apprehend criminals, other offenders and others who may lawfully be taken into custody.
- Lay charges and participate in prosecutions.
- Execute warrants and perform related duties.
- Perform the lawful duties that the Chief of Police assigns.
- Respond to calls for service.
- Successfully complete prescribed training.
- Commitment to Community-Based Policing principles and practices.
- Display cultural competence when interacting with members of the community.
- Perform 12-hour shifts (days and nights) including weekends and holidays.
- Participate in community events and cultural gatherings.
- Assist in the development and implementation of projects, acting as a resource to team members and other Units.
- Undertake assignments, including traffic point duty and crowd control, as required.

Basic Requirements:

- Diploma in Police Foundations or Degree in Law and Criminal justice an asset.
- Copy of OACP certificate, including all accompanying documents such as hearing/vision assessments, 2-week fitness log and OACP waivers.
- Copy of valid class G Ontario Driver's Licence
- Copy of current First Aid/CPR Level C Certificates.
- Basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Outlook and Office.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Be physically and mentally able to perform the duties of the position.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a **MUST**.
- Be prepared to take an Oath/Affirmation of Office and Secrecy.
- Be of good moral character and habits
- Pass a detailed background check that includes security clearance checks, credit and reference checks.
- Documentation showing you are fully vaccinated against COVID-19 as approved by the Ministry of Health or have valid exemption pursuant to the Human Rights Code.
- Any relevant certificates related to the position being applied for.
- Candidates with a strong application may be asked to attend the fitness pin test, by invitation only.

Employment packages are available for pick up at the WTPS office or can be emailed to those interested. Interested applicants are to forward their completed electronic employment package, letter of interest, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and 3 reference letters to:

Attention: Staff Sergeant, Chris Wesley
christopher.wesley@wtps.ca

Deadline to Apply for January 2024 Intake: Ongoing until filled

Please note, applications will be screened and only those selected will be contacted for an interview.



Manitoulin Golf held its annual seniors tournament on August 16. From left are Laurie Beaudin, Jack Maskel, Sherri Marois, Brian Bainborough, Cheryl Audette, Denis Audette, Moray Watson and Barry Wall.

! help wanted

! help wanted

! help wanted



Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service Employment Opportunity – 1 Year Contract

Position: Civilian Crisis Responder
Location: Wikwemikong Unceded Territory
Reports to: Chief of Police

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting employment applications for a Civilian Crisis Responder position.

Summary: The Crisis Responder will be responsible for helping individuals, families and the community in times of personal crisis as well as for cases of crisis prevention and education. The Crisis Responder will provide counselling and resources to help mitigate the effects of crisis situations including but not limited to family violence, police interventions and drug/alcohol related issues. This role will require to create accurate and detailed records and case notes as well as develop and maintain sustainable relationships with other professionals in the community.

The Crisis Responder will work as an integral part of a multi-disciplinary team to provide crisis response services to persons with disabilities. Using a clinical assessment and solution focused therapy methods, the Crisis Responder will provide immediate relief and stabilization to individuals experiencing crisis and trauma. This individual will be responsible for conducting on-site assessment of clients and the administration of individual and situational appropriate treatment. They will also provide recommendation and aid in the coordination of any necessary continued treatment plans.

Knowledge and Skills:

- Excellent human relations and interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism to members of the public and external agencies.
- Experience in crisis service considered an asset.
- Ability to multi-task in a fast-paced business environment.
- Knowledge of social, education and healthcare systems that case manage at risk individuals.
- Ability to exercise professional judgement, analyze and solve issues effectively in a variety of situations.
- Excellent assessment, interviewing and counselling skills.
- Interaction with clients in a sensitive, tactful, diplomatic and professional manner always.
- Advanced communication skills required, written and verbal.

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Provide immediate care to individuals and families experiencing crisis and trauma through mobile crisis outreach.
- Conduct assessment of individuals with the ability to refer to the appropriate community organizations.
- Interview clients to assess situations and determine the types and level of services required.
- Assist in finding opportunities, solutions and resources to address the individual's social and behavioural needs.
- Conduct on-site risk assessment and mental status examinations, determine risk of harm, required level of care and immediate treatment plan.
- De-escalate crisis through provision of immediate solution-focused therapy.
- Manage the transfer of client information to the receiving community organization, as per information sharing agreements.
- Liaise with a range of multi-disciplinary professionals who are involved in a client's care, ensuring a smooth and coordinated approach, especially when multiple organizations are involved.
- Monitor and evaluate clients, provide follow-up and documentation to all parties.
- Respond to individuals and/or family members by telephone or on a walk-in basis to provide information and support for their needs and situation.
- Other case management duties as assigned.

Basic Requirements:

- College diploma in related field or other considered an asset.
- Minimum Grade 12 Ontario Secondary School Diploma or equivalent.
- 3 – 5 years of previous work experience in the social work field considered an asset.
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office software applications.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver Licence.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a **MUST** and be prepared to take an Oath/Affirmation of Office and Secrecy.
- Must be of good moral character, no criminal record and must pass a background check.
- Provide proof a copy of Covid-19 Double Vaccination record from Ministry of Health

To apply for this position, interested applicants are to forward their completed employment package, letter of interest, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and 3 work related reference letters electronically to:

CONFIDENTIAL – Crisis Responder
A/Staff Sgt. Operations Manager – Chris Wesley
christopher.wesley@wtps.ca
Posting Deadline: August 25, 2023 at 4:00pm

Employment application packages are available for pick-up at the WTPS detachment or can be emailed at the request of the applicant. Individuals of Anishinaabe ancestry are encouraged to apply. Please note, applications will be screened. Interviews will be scheduled and at that time a decision will be made to consider the successful applicant for hire.

Guardian

Employment Opportunity Dispensary Assistants

The Mindemoya and Manitowaning Guardian Pharmacies
are both looking for Dispensary Assistants.

Looking for someone to provide general assistance with
daily pharmacy duties.

Take prescriptions from customers in person and over the phone.

Package, label and dispense medications.

Keep up with inventory and restocking.

Training will be provided.

Please submit resumes in person or send to
ashminpharm@outlook.com.

Inclusivity awareness demonstrated in Painting with Pride the Rainbow Connection

by Tom Sasvari

SILVER WATER—Silver Water artist Christine Mick is using art as her way to promote inclusivity through ‘The Rainbow Connection: Painting with Pride’ as she continues to host painting workshops on Manitoulin and the North Shore.

“This campaign is to celebrate Pride and promote awareness of inclusivity,” Ms. Mick told The Expositor.

Ms. Mick, of Paint S-CAPEs Social Painting Events, is bringing Pride to many communities of the Highway 17 corridor of Northeastern Ontario. She is teaching her unique painting in every community that is celebrating Pride (Sudbury, North Bay, Sturgeon Falls, Espanola, Manitoulin Island, Elliot Lake and Sault Ste. Marie). “I developed this inclusivity campaign for our community, spanning from my family roots on Algouquin/Nipissing territory (Mattawa/North Bay) to Manitoulin to the North Shore/Algoma (Sault Ste. Marie),” said Ms. Mick.

She visited Elliot Lake in May, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie in July, and last Fri-

day, August 20 at the Sheguiandah Centennial Museum for a glass workshop. She will be visiting North Bay, Sturgeon Falls (West Nipissing) and Espanola in September.

“Every community except for Sudbury and Manitoulin will be painting with acrylics,” Ms. Mick said. “As a special treat, my two home bases, Manitoulin Island and Sudbury will have the advantage of participating in my very popular, unique, signature stained-glass-effect painting workshop.”

“After every workshop I create a very cool video that

recaps the progress of the class and includes photos of guests and individual cameos of each of them with their paintings, as well as a group photo,” said Ms. Mick.

She explained, “This year with all the towns in the area taking part in Pride, my goal with this series, which I have dubbed ‘The Rainbow Connection: Painting With Pride,’ is to make one video at the end of all pride celebrations where participants from all communities will be in that one video. They will also be painting the same image for one region to the other, so it

will look like we are one big happy family, expect everyone is painting in their own community.”

“It will look like we are connected to the communi-

ty like one big family,” said Ms. Mick, who started painting about 15 years ago and began teaching art in 2014. “I started by teaching art in a women’s shelter

when I was a residential counsellor there.”

“That video will be produced and released in mid-to end September,” continued Ms. Mick.



Silver Water artist Christine Mick is promoting inclusion through ‘The Rainbow Connection: Painting with Pride’ painting workshops she is holding on Manitoulin Island and the North Shore.

! help wanted ! help wanted ! help wanted

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ELECTORAL OFFICER

General Information

The Chief and Council of Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) are issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the position of Electoral Officer & Deputy Electoral Officer for the upcoming Referendum Vote on Cannabis. In accordance with the Indian Act Indian Referendum Regulations and is therefore required to plan the vote accordingly.

Scope of Work

1. Issue a Call for a Referendum Vote (49 days prior to the vote date – by October 7, 2023);
2. Receive and Review Citizenship List, which includes electoral names and addresses (49 days prior to vote date – by October 7, 2023);
3. Post a notice of the referendum and a list of the names of electors (42 days prior to the vote date – by October 14, 2023);
4. Hold a Voters Information Meeting (prior to the vote date);
5. Hold a Referendum Vote (November 25, 2023);
6. Polling station shall be kept open from 9:00 a.m., local time, until 8:00 p.m., local time, on the day of the referendum.
7. Complete the final count of all voter ballots submitted;
8. Complete and Post the Statement of the Voters (within 4 days after the referendum); and
9. Complete and Submit Electoral Officer's Report (within 4 days after the Referendum).

Proposal Requirements

Consultants Fees and Disbursements

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

Qualifications

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

References

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

Time Limits and Work Schedules

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

General Conditions

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

Deadline

Proposals must be marked as “Confidential” and will be received up until **September 8, 2023 at 12:00 pm** (noon) EST.

Proposals are to be submitted to the attention of:

Sandy Jacko, Band Manager
Whitefish River First Nation
17A Rainbow Ridge Road, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0

Faxed and email submissions will be accepted.
Fax: (705) 285-4335 Email: bandmanager@whitefishriver.ca



A PLACE OF
VISIONS AND DREAMS

! help wanted ! help wanted ! help wanted



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EDUCATION ASSISTANTS

Term: Full time – Term (35 hours per week)
Intended start date: August 31st, 2023
Salary Range: \$37,207.86 - \$67,522.00 / year
(Subject to education and/or experience or a combination of both)

Whitefish River First Nation / Shawanosowe School invites applications for Educational Assistants (EAs). Education Assistant's support student learning in the classroom environment and support teachers and school teams in meeting the diverse learning needs of students. EAs are also valuable members of a team who collaborate to promote student learning, well-being and success.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Delivers curriculum and designing and implementing individual education plans (IEPs) for students with various learning exceptionalities as guided by the classroom teacher.
- Contributes to diagnostic evaluation process.
- Implements programming recommendations from professionals in the areas of speech and language pathology, physical and occupational therapy, behaviour modification and life skills.
- Works with students to develop social skills and independence with daily physical functions.
- Keeps a daily log of student progress and also maintains positive contact with parents.
- Participating in schoolwide activities and ongoing professional growth.
- Assists with special events such as parent/teacher interviews, afterschool and special programs, field trips and open houses.
- May perform physically demanding tasks that may include lifting, toileting, positioning and transferring children and equipment and the application of BMS.

*For a complete Job Description, please email: hrmanager@whitefishriver.ca

QUALIFICATIONS:

- College Diploma/Degree in Developmental Service Worker (DSW), Early Childhood Education (ECE) or Autism and Behavioural Science.
- At least one (1) year work experience in a related field, including working with children with special needs.
- Working knowledge of Individual Education Plans, Behaviour Safety Plans & Behaviour Management Plans.
- Valid First Aid and CPR (or willingness to update).
- A valid Behaviour Management Systems certification would be considered an asset.
- Experience working within a First Nations education system would be an asset.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS & ABILITIES:

- Knowledge of Indigenous culture, traditions and language (or willingness to learn).
- Excellent problem-solving, multi-tasking and collaborative skills.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- Strong computer skills using a variety of platforms and devices (Microsoft Office, Google Workspace, Smartboards, iPads, etc.).

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- Must provide an up-to-date and clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire.
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification (or willingness to obtain).

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY AUGUST 25TH, 2023 AT 12:00 P.M.

Interested applicants must submit a current resume, cover letter, three (3) work-related references and education diplomas/certifications to:

CONFIDENTIAL: EDUCATION ASSISTANT

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

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

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

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
P0P 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.

AOK player invited to Saint John Sea Dogs training camp

SAINT JOHN, NB—Samuel Assinewai, of Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation (AOK), is among seven free agent hockey players who have been invited to take part in the Saint John Sea Dogs training camp this month.

Mr. Assinewai, who is a forward, is joined by Cameron Low, Colby Morin, Darien Reynolds and Kency Pierre-Noel, along with defenceman Jordan Vidicek and goaltender Sebastian Monaco in attending the team's 2023 training camp which opens this week.

The Sea Dogs are a major junior hockey team that plays in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Mr. Assinewai, 19, spent the past hockey season with the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League (NOJHL) Greater Sudbury Cubs, registering 45 points in 33 games. The product of AOK played 46 games with the Flint Firebirds of the Ontario Hockey League the previous two seasons.



Samuel Assinewai

! help wanted

! help wanted



Employment Opportunity

For the Position of
Permanent Part-Time Bylaw Officer

Closing Date: August 31, 2023
For position details, visit our website at www.burpeemills.com
or contact us:
Municipal Office
8 Bailey Line Road
Evansville, Ontario
POP 1E0
Email: burpeemills@vianet.ca


We appreciate all responses; however only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

! help wanted

! help wanted

! help wanted

! help wanted



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



Rainbow Schools

Reaching minds. Touching hearts.

Elementary Teacher - Ojibwe at Little Current Public School

At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. Together, we prepare students to become lifelong learners, achieving their full potential as confident, caring members of society.

Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for an **Elementary Teacher - Ojibwe at Little Current Public School**. Candidates who have fluent Ojibwe language skills who are not qualified teachers are encouraged to apply.


For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team.

Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Friday August 25, 2023** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Bob Clement
Board Chair

Bruce Bourget
Director of Education

rainbowschools.ca



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

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

Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates (Please self-identify in your application).

We are now seeking candidates for the following positions:

FULL-TIME positions:

Sudbury:

Family Finding Worker: Closes August 25, 2023
Finance Supervisor: Closes August 31, 2023

CONTRACT positions:

Manitoulin:

Jordan's Principle Service Coordinator: Closes August 31, 2023

Sudbury or Manitoulin:

Wellness Coordinator: Closes August 25, 2023

Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcfs.org and quote the position title in the subject line. All postings close at 4 pm EST.

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

At KGCFs we are committed to providing a barrier-free work environment following the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and the Ontario Human Rights Code. Accommodations are available upon request for candidates taking part in the recruitment process. Miigwetch for your application, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. As a condition of employment, the successful candidate must submit the following: a Satisfactory Criminal Reference Check and/or Vulnerable Sector Check (current and within three months of application date), Driver's Abstract and Proof of Liability Insurance.



SHESHEGWANING FIRST NATION

1079A Sheshegwaning Road, Sheshegwaning, ON POP 1X0
PHONE: (705) 283-3292 FAX: (705) 283-3481



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Elementary School Teacher (3 Month)

Sheshegwaning First Nation is a thriving, beautiful community located on the West End of Manitoulin Island. We are currently accepting applications for Elementary School Teachers. St. Joseph's Anishnaabek School is a JK- Gr.8 school with an excellent Pupil Teacher Ratio. Come and work with some wonderful staff, amazing children and fantastic community members, and make a difference in the future generation of our community.

Essential Duties:

- Work under the supervision of the Principal.
- Prepare and deliver lessons to the amazing students according to the approved curriculum.
- Implement and deliver culturally appropriate Anishnaabe teachings within the school and community setting with support from local knowledge keepers.
- Support students using a systematic plan of lessons, discussion, audio-visual presentations, field trips, hands-on activities to promote their physical, mental, and social development and their school readiness.
- Develop and implement long range plans.
- Prepare and administer assessments.
- Evaluate the progress of students and discuss results with students, parents and school officials.
- Identify children's learning styles and needs.
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for children requiring extra help.
- Participate in amazing staff meetings, teacher training workshops, professional development days and other school functions.
- May supervise teacher assistants and student teachers.
- Knowledgeable in literacy and numeracy practices.

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Must hold a valid Ontario Teaching Certificate.
- Preferred to have a Bachelor of Education or ATEP.
- Must have knowledge and/or experience of the culture, tradition, history and customs of the Anishnaabe.
- Understanding and fluency of Odawa or Ojibwe language is an asset or must be willing to learn the language.
- CRC/CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screening to be provided with contract offering.

Location: Sheshegwaning First Nation, St. Joseph's Anishnaabe School

Salary Range: As per placement on the approved Teacher Salary Grid

Deadline to Apply: August 28, 2023 at 4:30 pm.

Interest applicants may forward their resume and three written references marked confidential to:
Jessica Sampson
Human Resources Director
Sheshegwaning First Nation
1079A Sheshegwaning Road
Sheshegwaning First Nation, ON
POP 1X0
Jessica@sheshegwaning.org

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