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**DEVASTATED HOPE**—A family of nine had just moved in to this larger home in Amelia Heights in Aundeck Omni Kaning when fire engulfed the residence on Sunday. The family lost everything in the fire, having moved all of their belongings and furniture into the building. Thankfully everyone was okay, but an appeal has gone out for clothing for the seven children who are just about to head back to school.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Family of nine homeless after AOK house fire

by Michael Erskine  
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—A Sunday evening fire in Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) completely engulfed a family home in the community's newer subdivision, Amelia Heights, displacing the

large family of Jefferey Shawana that had just moved into the larger home. Thankfully, everyone living in the home was safely accounted for.

The Shawana family had been living in a smaller house just

across the street from the one that was destroyed, but with seven children, that previous home was decidedly cramped. The family was excited to be moving into a much larger house that could better accommodate them.

"They had just moved in all of their furniture," said AOK Chief Patsy Corbiere. "Now they have lost everything they owned."

Although the building itself was insured, it was not yet clear as of press time whether contents were insured.

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## M'Chigeeng arena audience enjoys 'Still Standing' taping of M'Chigeeng's CBC profile

by Michael Erskine  
M'CHIGEENG—The M'Chigeeng arena was a hive of activity on Saturday, August 26 as the CBC crew behind CBC's 'Still Standing,' hosted by comedian and actor Jonny Harris scrambled to put the last touches in place before filming started in front of a 400-strong live studio audience. The front rows of the audience were filled with M'Chigeeng community members who were ushered into the arena by community liaison Debbie Debassige—but there was room for everyone who wanted to see the show.

Attendance was so high that extra chairs were being brought in to accommodate the crowd—and all who attended were happy they came, as evidenced by the complete standing ovation that accompanied the end of filming.

"This is awesome," said a beaming M'Chigeeng Ojima-kwe Linda Debassige as she watched her community members stream into the arena to take their seats.

Preparation for the 45-minutes live show started nearly two months ago, according to show producer Julia Hutchings who is in charge of the initial research for the program.

Asked how the team chose M'Chigeeng, co-producer David Kerr noted that many things come together in choosing a site—and no, darts are not on the radar.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "There are a couple of ways it comes

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## Ontario Chief Hare demands province keep Green Belt's integrity at AMO annual meeting

TORONTO—The Chiefs of Ontario (COO) are making several demands of the provincial government after the findings of Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk's Special Report on Changes to the Greenbelt, which highlight actions taken by the government of Ontario that are concerning to Ontario First Nations.

"COO will continue to work with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) but will cease any current relationships with Minister Steve Clark until an adequate resolution of this issue has been confirmed." The COO will also be requesting an urgent meeting between leadership council and Premier Doug Ford and Minister of Indigenous Affairs Greg Rickford to discuss both COO leaderships stance on this issue as well as demands that must be met in order to rebuild a working relationship with the province.

The demands that will be put forward by COO to the premier and Minister Rickford include: the immediate resignation of the MMAH Chief of Staff Ryan Amato (that demand has been realized) and that Minister Clark either resign or be removed as the Minister of MMAH; Premier Ford to commit to the 15th recommendation from the Auditor General's

Report and return the removed land parcels to Greenbelt immediately; A complete repeal of Bill 23 and an immediate reinstatement of environmental protections for the Greenbelt; a written commitment to seek consent from First Nations before any further changes are made to the Greenbelt; and an extension of the engagement deadline for the land

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## Gordon/Barrie Island, Gore Bay clash over major water hike

by Tom Sasvari  
GORE BAY—Three residents of Gordon/Barrie Island who receive treated water from the Gore Bay water treatment plant are upset and perplexed as to why they have seen an increase of 20 percent in their water rates this year, with Gore Bay water users only facing a five percent increase.

Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane explained at a town general government committee meeting last week, "Our insurance providers have told us that we have two choices, come to a new water agreement with Gordon/Barrie

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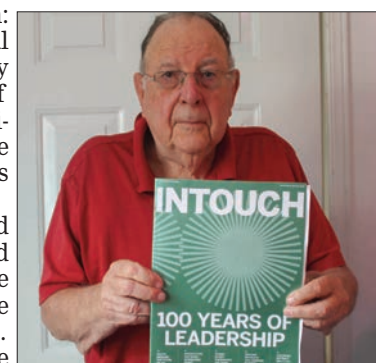
## Best class ever!

### George Purvis' '63 UWO MBA class a cut above

LONDON—"A story in the InTouch: 100 Years of Leadership Centennial (magazine) issue has a feature story on the Unforgettable MBA Class of '63," George Purvis told The Expositor. "Of all the classes that have attended (UWO) our business class was voted the best."

"Our leaders in the class included Donald K. Johnson who would become a senior executive at the Burns Fry investment firm and the Bank of Montreal," said Mr. Purvis.

The class of 106 produced three senior executives instrumental in building the modern Toronto



George Purvis was part of the famed Western MBA class of '63.

Dominion Bank: Urban Joseph, Sydney (Bud) McMorran and Bill Brock (who died in late 2022). There was the head of a leading think tank, Canada's chief statistician, professors and deans at major business schools and sage investors.

"We were there five years and Urban Joseph and Peter Knoefli were my other classmates that we hung around with," said Mr. Purvis. "I can remember we wrote a book for a professor on long range planning in Canadian corporations with

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AND GIFTS  
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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



Two members of the Gore Bay Volunteer Fire Department, Duncan Sinclair and Jon Oliver took part in the annual Wounded Warriors Ride for Mental Health fundraiser earlier this month.

## Gore Bay volunteer firefighters take part in Wounded Warriors Ride for Mental Health

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Two members of the Gore Bay Volunteer Fire Department rode their bicycle 57 kilometres in the annual Wounded Warriors Ride for Mental Health on Saturday, August 19. The event is held to raise awareness about various mental health challenges, particularly experienced by military personnel and first responders related to the trauma they witness firsthand. Funds raised through the ride go toward programs to help them face these mental health challenges.

“My thought is people who risk their lives for strangers, every day, deserve our support,” stated Duncan Sinclair, deputy fire chief of the Gore Bay Fire Department.

“This is my fifth year taking part in the ride, the first ride I took part in was in 2019,” said Mr. Sinclair. “I persuaded (fellow Gore Bay firefighter) Jon Oliver to take part in it as well. He said he needed a bike to take part, and I had bought a new one recently so I donated my older bike to him. He jumped all over the chance to take part.”

“This was my first time in this event, and my first actual ride that long in length,” said Mr. Oliver. “Definitely, it is important to support our veterans, first responders, police. It was great biking alongside veterans who have served in action.”

“Duncan had brought this up, asking people to sponsor him for the ride,” said Mr. Oliver. “He put online a fire group chat and asked, ‘Jon are you in?’ I told him if he could lend me a bike so we could have practice rides I would take part. We practiced for a good month.”

Mr. Oliver pointed out some of the police officers in Sudbury, had taken part in a bike ride event earlier that morning, and then took part in the Wounded Warriors ride. He is hoping to take part in the Tour de Force ride (formerly the Marc Hovingh Memorial Ride) being held in September in Mindemoya.

“We had a 73-year-old man riding along with us,” said Mr. Sinclair. He said he was “a little disappointed in the number of riders who actually took part (about 25), I know more people had signed up for the

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## Robinson Fire requesting West Manitoulin monitoring station to help gauge fire risk

ROBINSON TOWNSHIP—The Robinson Township volunteer fire department is expecting a meeting with representatives of the Ontario Fire Marshall in September to discuss its concerns with a recent request for a total fire ban in the township being rejected. As well, the fire department is going to be making a formal request to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) for a monitoring station that will help gauge the need for fire bans to be set up in the area.

“My deputy fire chief has been in contact with the ministry about MNRF having a monitoring station in place in our area,” said Doug Wismer, Robinson township fire chief. He explained, “through these monitoring stations the ministry collects information like temperature and rainfall amounts. From that information they can help determine the forest fire rating for an area.”

Mr. Wismer explained, “the closest monitoring station to us is Massey and at the Blue Jay Creek office. However, they are not accurate for our area, and we want to see if we can get one established in our area.”

With the fire monitoring station in the Robinson Township

area, “it would give them (OFM and MNRF) a better idea of what our fire reading should be,” said Mr. Wismer. “They monitor the readings.”

“We need something here that is better than the system we currently have in place,” said Mr. Wismer. “No, we still don’t have a total fire ban in place here. But it is extremely dry. The only thing

that is saving us is that the nights are getting cooler. The grass greened up a bit but underneath everything is still very dry. And in my career on the fire department, I have seen two or three years where there were major droughts, that can go into September and even October.”

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## Baumgarten picture featured in Canadian Geographic

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—Manitoulin photographer Peter Baumgarten of Creative Island Photography has had one of his images featured in an article on mushrooms for the September issue of Canadian Geographic.

“At the start of the summer Canadian Geographic had reached out to me wanting to feature one of my images as part of an article on mushrooms for the September issue,” Mr. Baumgarten told The Expositor. “I received my copy (of the magazine) last week and the timing is perfect. I spent some time on the weekend photographing a new crop of fantastic fungi.”

“Fungus benefit mushrooms,” said Mr. Baumgarten. He explained the photograph he



Manitoulin photographer Peter Baumgarten had one of his images, shown in photo, featured in an article on mushrooms in the September issue of Canadian Geographic.

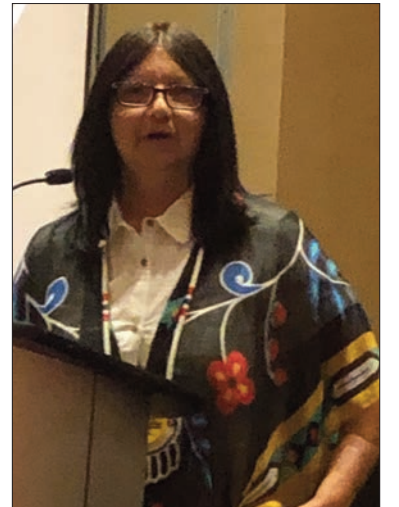
## Patsy Corbiere returned as chief of Aundeck Omni Kaning FN

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—With 259 votes cast in the Saturday, August 26 Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation election, incumbent Patsy Corbiere was returned to office with 189 votes to challenger Max Abotossaway’s 68 votes. There were seven rejected ballots for chief.

Joining Chief Corbiere at the Aundeck Omni Kaning council table are Hunter Abotossaway with 103 votes, Marvin Assinewai with 102 votes, Frank Corbiere with 113 votes, Janet Esquimaux with 105 votes, Ingrid Madahbee with 118 votes, James McComber with 115 votes and Karen Shokan with 108 votes.

Remaining results were: Craig Abotossaway with 88 votes, Bryan Corbiere with 94 votes, Eric (Zeke) Corbiere with 54 votes, Zachary Kurek with 81 votes, Scott Madahbee with 90 votes, Elaine Nahwegahbow with 81 votes, Lois Nahwegahbow with 55 votes, Sue Ramsdin with 71 votes and Donald James Trudeau (McGraw) with 74 votes. There were five rejected ballots and a blank result for Robert Howell.

“I am pleased the community has seen fit to elect me to my fifth term,” said Chief Corbiere. “I am happy to be working for the next three years with a balanced coun-



Chief Patsy Corbiere

cil of men and women—each bring different perspectives to the table.”

There are challenges to be met going forward, including the resolution of the Robinson-Huron Treaty annuities settlement. “We will be working through those in a fair and considered manner,” she said, “and that goes for all the issues within the community.”

Under the Aundeck Omni Kaning custom election code adopted in 1991, the elected chief and council members serve for three years.

## Ontario proposal offering money to public health units that voluntarily merge raises ire of MPP Mantha

by Tom Sasvari

ELLIOT LAKE—While the news from the province of a one-time funding increase to public health units in the province may be good, the caveat that this will be provided if health units voluntarily merge will leave Northern Ontario public health units (PHUs) disadvantaged even further, says Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha.

“In the North public health units (PHUs) provide services to vast areas spanning dozens of communities with unique needs and circumstances,” said MPP Mantha. “The realities faced by Northern PHUs are different from those in urban and southern parts of Ontario. Only offering additional funds to PHUs that can merge is disadvantaging Northerners who are coping with decades of underfunding to public health and mental health services.”

At the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference last week Ontario Health Minister Sylvia Jones also announced a return to the previous 75-25 percent cost sharing formula for public health between the province and municipalities.

Minister Jones told AMO that the province will be offering funding to PHUs that want to merge and will reverse cuts to a public health funding formula.

The Progressive Conservative government had proposed, in 2019, consolidating the province’s PHUs, but those plans were put on

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## Gore Bay councillor announces resignation

GORE BAY—Citing personal reasons, Gore Bay councillor Paulie Nodecker has resigned her seat on town council.

Ms. Nodecker cited personal reasons as the major reason she has resigned from council. “I have enjoyed being on council,” she told The Expositor. “I did enjoy it but with the recent changes in my life, my primary focus is on my family, especially being a single parent and widow.”

“I will miss council but have to focus on myself and my kids and being home and available,” said Ms. Nodecker. “My decision has nothing to do with council itself.”

Ms. Nodecker, who was serving her second term on Gore Bay council said, “I will miss being on council but I will continue my work in the community as a volunteer. For example, I would like to continue to be the lead on the haunted trails event (for Halloween). The event was a success last year and that momentum has started, and I would like to see it

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**Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to share Spirit Island**

Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to share Spirit Island. Comments made to The Expositor by American musicians coming to Rockin' the Rock and Manitoulin Country Fest highlight something we here in the midst of the forest sometimes have trouble seeing.

The gasps of wonder and delight expressed by the purveyors of heavy metal and hard rock when first viewing the natural vistas and huge expanses of water our blessed Island is nestled within are familiar coin for a region long noted for its tourism draw, but there was something more profound in their comments made in regard to the people they met while strolling about the town of Little Current.

"Everyone is so nice, so pleasant," was an oft repeated refrain, as was "people say hello to you on the street and look at you." Both of these comments were made by veteran entertainers who hailed from Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Our friends and neighbours here on Manitoulin are so used to being greeted by a hearty "good morning" or "how's your day," even from complete strangers, when strolling down the sidewalk. We forget, or simply don't realize, what an anomaly that is in a larger centre. Such interactions can elicit alarm when encountered on the streets in

major cities. This is not something that is restricted to US urban centres, anyone wandering the streets of even an urban as small, and as Canadian, as our neighbours in Sudbury quickly learn caution when being greeted heartily on the street by someone they don't know.

Manitoulin Island communities are filled with folks who are not only friendly, kind words cost little after all, but come to rally round those whose lives have been struck by tragedy or who are facing adversity. A death in the family brings casseroles along with condolences. A fire elicits immediate offers of support, not only food, but clothing, furniture and money. Islanders put their money where their mouths are.

Thanksgiving may be a couple of months off yet, but each of those of us fortunate enough to be living here on Manitoulin Island have countless reasons to be thankful—for the trees, the water, the bountiful land and, most importantly, our many friends and neighbours who we should never take for granted.

For all of the challenges we face here on Manitoulin Island, and not to discount their severity or the heartache they inflict, this is truly Mnidoow Minisig—Spirit Island.

**Gore Bay Community Fish Hatchery enjoys successful year raising walleye fingerlings**

*Thanks to volunteer efforts of Gore Bay Fish and Game Club members*

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The Gore Bay Community Fish Hatchery and a dedicated group of volunteers from the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club (GBFGC) had another successful year raising walleye fingerlings.

For 51 consecutive days these fish were nurtured from a very small—0.44 of a gram on average to a 10-fold increase of just over four grams. Larger fish mean a much better chance of long-term survival in their new home in



Some of the 7,003 walleye stocked by the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club and volunteers in Lake Kagawong recently.

Lake Kagawong, a release noted.

A core group of dedicated volunteers monitored all workings of the hatchery twice a day, kept the system clean and fed the fish.

From an initial 10,000 fish received on July 4 from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) Blue Jay hatchery to August 23, the fish steadily advanced in size.

On stocking day (August 23) an average weight is determined and then all of the fish are weighed in bulk lots to determine the final numbers.

"A total of 7,003 walleye are now calling Lake Kagawong home. This is a very good success rate as raising walleye in a hatchery setting can be very difficult," the release notes.

"The GBFGC would like to sincerely thank the following groups and individuals that all played an integral part in this year's venture: The Sudbury District MNR and the Blue Jay Hatchery staff and manager Dale Jordison, Mike Meeker who has always been able to assist in many ways; the 'on the ground volun-

teers' Randy German, Paul Leclair, Ches Witty, Paul Soucy, Doug Knechtel, Gord Brown, Pat Leveille, Chris Robinson, Barry Wall and Ian Anderson; the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) for their annual financial contributions to help offset hatchery costs and the Town of Gore Bay and treasurer Mike Lalonde who allow our hatchery to be run from the old town pump house location and assist us with the financial administration," the release continues.

This is a great example of a community run fish rearing hatchery which will ultimately benefit Manitoulin.



In photo, Gore Bay Fish and Game Club members and volunteers get the fish ready for transportation Lake Kagawong.



Members of the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club stock walleye in Lake Kagawong. In photo, left, are Gord Brown, Randy German and Paul Leclair getting the fish ready for transportation to be stocked last week.

photos by Ian Anderson

**Meanwhile, Little Current Fish and Game Club members were busy in the east end**



Little Current Fish and Game Club members harvest fingerlings for stocking at one of the club's ponds in July. Netted fingerlings are around 45-days old. Club President Lou Shortt is working the left side of the net. This year the club stocked between 60,000 and 65,000 fingerlings.



This is a mature walleye caught and released in North Channel waters. A female of this size will lay approximately 300,000 eggs.

photos by Bill Strain



Club members deliver fermented soya meal to the ponds. The ponds are fertilized every week for five to six weeks and the operation involves 10 to 12 workers each week.

**Hal Love**

Hal and Janice Love live in a fabulous location that includes a charming spacious home, a boat-house and loft, a three-bay garage and several smaller structures that store the four by four, and other valuable items. The original much-used and beloved cottage that was at the heart of their Manitoulin lives for so long still rests here. Decades of family connections are evident; the natural wood interior with its distinct aroma is enhanced by a décor reminiscent of the 1970s. As we leave the cottage, the approach to the main home, close to the shore of Lake Manitou, is finely landscaped and well treed. The comfortable interior is also well-laid out, and boasts a screened porch, lakeside. This is where Hal begins to share his story.

“Thomas and Agnes Love arrived at Dundas, Ontario in the mid 1800s. They came from Scotland, I believe. They had 11 children, including three boys, Thomas Jr., Robert and James.

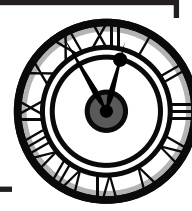


The Loves following their wedding in 1972 and happily signing the register as Mr. and Mrs. Love

After Thomas Sr. died, Agnes married Henry Vincer and had four more children, William, Henry, Agnes and Sarah. In 1872, the



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



three Love brothers moved to Manitoulin and worked in the sawmill at Michael's Bay. Apparently, they arrived at Little Current, rested for the night and the next day, walked to Manitowaning and then Michael's Bay. There were no roads in Carnarvon Township at the time. Soon after, they bought land on Lake Mindemoya. The actual deed is dated 1884. The brothers laid out three farms side by side, each with their own portion of water frontage. The water was important for both thirsty cattle and for transportation.”

“When the Steamship Asia sank in a storm in 1882, Robert drowned with it near Warton, in Lake Huron. Robert was traveling south to pick up his parents in Dundas. It was a terrible tragedy for many families. The Vincer family also moved to Manitoulin and William Vincer took over Robert's portion of the farms. James, born in 1852, my great-grandfather, also met an untimely end in his Mindemoya barn when he was caught by a wheel of the rack-lifter. The rope broke and flung him through the barn wall, to his death.” The barn and rack-lifter are still preserved in the barn today.

“We grew up in the original farmhouse and Grandfather John, son of James, built a big two-storey house on the farm. He and his wife Gertie, who was so



Hal and Janice Love at home in 2023.

kind to us, lived across the laneway. John loved horses. He would adopt older horses that had outlived their usefulness. He felt sorry for them I guess, but nevertheless, was a bit rough with them, despite the pathos. However, he was a hard worker and active in the church. Grandmother had a big orchard. She used to dry apples on racks in the open oven. We would enjoy some of these tasty, dried apples in the winter.”

Hal was born on February 17, 1949 to Ross and Mary Love. “I was a ‘blue’ baby, and they kept me in the hospital for two weeks.” Hal was raised on the Love family farm on Ketchankookem Trail, with six brothers and two sisters.

He was the middle son. “My siblings are Wilma, Charlie, Jack, Marilyn, Mike, Edward, Tony and Mark. Grade 1 to 8 were held in the Old School in Mindemoya. Recesses were for playing baseball or hockey.”

“Early memories include a little gun I could shoot ping pong balls with. We visited Uncle Allan Little, then the mayor of Little Current, after Christmas that year. His kids, Rob and Doug, had the same guns, and we had a lot of fun shooting at each other as we ducked and hid. My mother, an excellent cook, would bake up to 35 pies using whole bags of sugar and flour. Bread was made daily. Six loaves would last two to three days. At Christmas or New Year's

dinners, we often had 20 to 25 people for two sittings.”

“I was about 10 when I learned to ride on my grandfather's big balloon tire bicycle, starting on a small hill for a rolling start. Grandfather would ride the bike with clips on his pants, so they wouldn't get caught in the chain. Our three-holer bathroom was outside. One opening was set lower for the kids. I was 15 when we got our first inside version.”

“The 4-H Club was a strong interest in the early years. I was part of a group of Manitoulin farm boys that started a Junior Farmers club which existed for many years. We attended local judging competitions run by the agricultural representative and 4-H leaders like Warren Legge and Dick Bowerman.”

“At 15, I won the judging competition held in Green Bay. The prize was a trip to New York and the United Nations. Dale Van Horn and I worked hard to put together our reasons for placing the various classes of animals: pigs, sheep, beef, and dairy cattle, from first to fourth, depending on their breed quality. Dale came in second. You had to be 16 to go on the New York trip. He got to go. I was disappointed but happy for him.”

“High school was held where the public school is now. There were four girls I always tried to beat throughout my school years, Valerie Cox, Ruth Brown, Vicky Farquhar and Janice McQuay,” Hal shares, smiling.

“I also remember a sad time when in public school a student fell off a horse and died. The empty desk would remind us. In high school Mr. Bondi was our science teacher and Ms. Gladys Wagg taught physical education, math and taught us how to curl.”

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1:45 PM INTERTRIBALS  
2:15 PM WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL EXHIBITION (ALL AGES)  
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WOMEN'S JINGLE EXHIBITION (ALL AGES)  
MEN'S GRASS EXHIBITION (ALL AGES)  
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12:50 AM TINY TOT EXHIBITION  
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## Minor injuries result of tractor-mini van motor vehicle accident

by Tom Sasvari

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—Fortunately no one was seriously injured as a result of a two-vehicle accident involving a tractor and a mini-van in Campbell Township recently.

The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports that the accident took place at around 6 pm on Friday, August 18 on Highway 542.

A tractor being driven by John Lewis of Spring Bay, was turning his vehicle off the highway into the driveway at his farm when a mini-van attempted to pass

the tractor and ran into it. Both drivers and two children in the mini van being driven by Mary Jacklin suffered minor injuries.

The driver of the mini



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on Friday, August 18 on Highway 542.

van was charged in the incident. Highway 542 was closed to all traffic for a period of time after the accident.

### OPP requesting public assistance, information in fatal crash

The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is requesting the public's assistance regarding a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred in Robinson Township.

Shortly after 12 am on August 18 the Manitoulin OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Silver Lake Road in Robinson. The driver and only occupant of the vehicle, a 53-year-old man from Dawson Township, was pronounced dead at the scene. The Expositor confirmed the driver of the vehicle was Rene Lampi.

The OPP investigation is ongoing with the assistance of the Northeast Region traffic incident management and enforcement (TIME) Team.

The Manitoulin OPP is seeking the public's assistance with information

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regarding the involved vehicle, a silver Honda CRV, or any interactions with the driver of the vehicle that may have been observed in Gore Bay, Meldrum Bay or travelling along Highway 540 on August 18.

If anyone has further information regarding this incident, contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you can call Ontario Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8487) or submit the Crime Stoppers tip online where you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,000.

### Impaired driver arrested and charged

On Sunday, August 20 at approximately 2:30 am, officers with the Wiikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) were on patrol in the main village of Wiikwemikong Unceded

Territory (WUT).

While travelling the main village area officers were almost struck head on by an oncoming motor vehicle. Officers immediately turned around, activated police vehicle emergency lights and conducted a traffic stop.

Officers spoke to the driver who showed some signs of impairment. Police asked the suspect driver to provide a roadside breath sample to which they agreed. The driver provided a breath sample, registered a failure, and was subsequently placed under arrest by police. The driver was transported by officers to the police office where breath tests were conducted.

A 45-year-old male resident of Wiikwemikong was charged with operation while impaired and operation over 80 mgs.

The accused was later released and is to appear in Ontario Court of Justice in Wiikwemikong on September 19 to answer to the charges.

### WTPS hires an unprecedented six new officers

Throughout the month of July and August the WTPS conducted several interviews for the position of police constable with the service.

As a result of the interviews six new officers were hired and will be attending the Ontario Police College in Aylmer this September.

This marks the first time in WTPS history that six recruits will be attending the Ontario Police College at the same time.

The WTPS welcomes Raven Manitowabi, Brylin Hacking-Schwan, Justin Godin, Dale Recollet, Olivia Manitowabi and Sierra Pangowish.

## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

A friend of Team Fergmeijer (aka a FOTF) let us know that they had just started dating a firefighter. She was very excited to tell us about her new flame. She said that although he was a bit of a hot-head, there were definitely sparks flying between them right off the bat. We didn't want to put her in the hotseat, but we were very curious about this new man. We had a lot of questions, like what bugs him most in the summertime (fireflies), if he had ever been interviewed on tv (we wondered if he was flamous), and if he enjoyed his job (he got very fired up at this one; turns out he has a burning passion for firefighting). Boy, are we on fire with these flaming hot puns! We thought they would be a surefire way to light up your day.

We would like to wish a very Happy 29th birthday to Mike Z, Amy H, Diane L, Amanda G and Susan S. Can you believe we used to think people our age were adults and had their life in order?

The Billings Township Library would like to thank everyone who came out to the beach movie last weekend. You were a fun and enthusiastic crowd! If anyone has suggestions for next year's beach movie, email billingsreads@gmail.com.

The library is wrapping up its summer hours this week. Thursday, August 31 is the last day of summer hours. On Saturday, September 2 regular hours begin again (Tuesdays to Thursdays, 4 to 7 pm and Saturdays, 10 am to 1 pm). Many thanks to summer librarian Emily who kept the place running like clockwork. Local bibliophile Jamie Ward was overheard saying, "I really appreciate that Emily runs things by the book, yo!"

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. First day of classes, for both elementary and secondary schools, will be Wednesday, September 6.

Island daredevil Hailey F attended Camp Molly in Azilda last week. The four-day camp gives young women in Grades 11 and 12 an inside look at a career in fire and emergency services. They took part in a series of activities based on Firefighter Level one training, such as fire investigation and fire dynamics, medical scenarios, auto extrication, firefighter survival and forcible entry and more. Hailey kicked butt and took names; she and her teammates beat the volunteer firefighter organizer team by a whole half-second in the challenge obstacle course on the last day.

If you are a LEGO fan, you may be familiar with Andrew T and his summer business - Island reBrick - that he ran at the Kagawong market this year. Andrew launched his business as part of the Summer Company 2023 program, which provides training, experience and networking for young entrepreneurs. Last week, Andrew was honoured, along with seven other local youth, with a certificate of achievement from the Ministry of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade. Congratulations!

Speaking of the market, the last Kagawong Market of the 2023 season will be Wednesday, September 6 (from 10 am to 3 pm), so it's not too late to peruse the many vendors showcasing amazing, creative, delicious and practical things, all at the covered rink beside the Park Centre.

The township is 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 [billingswp.ca](http://billingswp.ca), or

contact Emily Dance, CAO/clerk at [edance@billingswp.ca](mailto:edance@billingswp.ca).

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 Mnídoo 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.

We're not entirely sure who invented fire, but they were probably a really bright spark. Have a great week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

Last weekend the hall was busy and there was no euchre game. Last Friday, August 25 there was euchre at the hall at 7:30 pm.

Friday August 19 there was a Celebration of Life for Mike Steele. He had been the fire chief in Gore Bay in the past. There was a bell ceremony and a Firefighter Honour Guard. Representatives from the various fire departments on the Island attended. About 55 were in attendance and the ladies from the UCW did a wonderful job providing the lunch. The Steele family have been important, loved members of the community. We appreciate the hard work that Anne Steele Giffin has been putting into projects in Meldrum Bay. Our sympathies go out to Steele family.

Saturday, Wendy and John Van Every's daughter and son-in-law Liz and Ory Menzies celebrated their 10th anniversary. We remember their wedding with pictures on the marina breakwall and the ceremony at the house. The family home had been fixed up for the occasion and it was a major event. Now, 10 years later, they had a roast beef dinner at the hall, recreating their wedding dinner. Friends and relatives and many children attended. There were about 40 adults there as well as children. Congratulations to Liz and Ory.

Sunday there will be a potluck at the hall. After the potluck we will have a service at the church. I am sure there will be lots of good food and lots of visiting as neighbours get together for a fun evening.

Work is starting on repairs that were needed at the waterfront. It will be nice to see the shoreline that had eroded with past high-water levels repaired and new docks installed. It's been a lot of work to get to this point and it is exciting to see the job getting done.

Our minds are starting to turn to fall. My brother got a load of wood delivered. We're starting to plan oil changes and all the things fall entails. It seems like summer has been too short.

### Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

Jim and Margaret Blanchard arrived at their cottage at the end of June. In July they had their granddaughters visiting; Sammi from Pittsburg, Pennsylv-

vania and Vanessa and her boyfriend from Cleveland, Ohio. They had a good time and great weather during the week. They visited Baie Fine one day and we all took the dinner cruise

### Silver Water Karen Noble

On the morning of August 18, the UCW ladies were at the Silver Water Community Hall preparing the trays for the Mike Steele funeral luncheon in the afternoon. While loading the car with the trays, the ladies noticed seven police vehicles went past going east. By the end of the day, we knew that Rene Lampi had died in a car accident on Silver Lake Road. We offer condolences to his family.

Kay Everett and I went to Meldrum Bay to help serve the luncheon. The funeral was well attended with the fire team from Gore Bay participating in the service.

Saturday, August 19, there was a market in our yard. There are still a lot of yard sale items for sale. Please come on out and shop so we have less to store for the winter. The proceeds will go to the Silver Water Community Hall.

Saturday afternoon, Gladys Duncanson and I had an early swim. After we got home, we got ready and headed to Providence Bay for the Fair. There seemed to be a very big crowd and lots of vendors and other activities.

On our way home from the fair, Albert Meijer and I saw a doe with twins in two different places.

I bought two baskets of very ripe peaches at the fair. Monday, I turned them into pies.

The garden has been busy this week. We are picking four litres of yellow pole beans every other day. The peas are doing well, too, and the plants will soon get pulled to be fed to John Jagt's poultry. The black currants are also getting picked now as they ripen.

Tuesday, Gladys Duncanson took Brenda Carter and I to Sudbury. Gladys had appointments and Brenda and I shopped for the lasagna dinner we are having on September 2.

Wednesday, Albert and I took a neighbour to an appointment in Little Current. We also took the car filled with liquor containers to return to the Beer Store.

Gladys and I continue to swim every day we can. The temperature of the water is telling us autumn is on its way. On windy days, it is harder to convince ourselves to go, but calm days are still very enjoyable.

Colleen and Eric Julseth left the cottage on Tuesday to go to Rossport to visit friends. Her sister, Shirley Anne Smyth LeSage and husband Robin LeSage arrived on Sunday for their vacation and to celebrate her birthday.

Lois Miller and husband Iain MacDonald are here staying at Kling's Point and visiting as many community residents as they can before heading home to Nova Scotia.

Thursday night, there were seven-and-a-half tables of euchre players.

Everyone is invited to the dinner on September 2 and the UCW invites all the ladies to a tea and fashion show on September 9 at the Silver Water Community Hall.

# ...Ontario Chief Hare demands province keep Green Belt's integrity

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use planning policy change (EROnumber 019-6813) by at least one year to allow for fulsome engagement from First Nations on the proposed changes.”

“COO will be undertaking an advocacy campaign to support these efforts and will be drawing on support from civil society and the public at large to ensure that the province hears our demands,” the release continues. “Further, the leadership council will be launching a formal request to the Ontario Provincial Police and Integrity Commissioner to undertake an official investigation into this matter.”

“As the COO continue to monitor this situation, it has become glaringly clear through the auditor general’s report findings that the processes in which these events took place were not transparent or fully informed, nor did they consider the need for consultation with First Nations before taking actions that directly affect First Nations inherent, treaty and constitutionally protected

rights.”  
Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Reg Niganobe said they are disappointed in the recent findings that the Ontario government’s plan to encroach on the portions of the protected Greenbelt were found to be favourable to specific developers and contractors. Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk released a special report on August 1, highlighting a number of concerns with the proposed development plan, particularly that it favoured certain developers and landowners.

“It is disappointing the Ford government has not only been preferential to developers but ignored the duty to consult with First Nations rights holders,” said Grand Council Chief Niganobe. “Large swaths of the greenbelt span throughout Anishinabek territory. We are invested in the protection of these lands for the benefit of everyone in the province of Ontario.”

Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk stated in the report, “Provincial government actions in 2022 to open parts

of the greenbelt for development failed to consider environmental, agricultural and financial risks and impacts, proceeded with little input from experts or affected parties, and favoured certain developers/landowners.”

Further, the special report indicated a total of 15 land sites that were removed from the greenbelt allocation, could see upwards of more than a \$8.3 billion increase to the monetary value of their property. In an alarming response to the report, Premier Ford stated that “no one received preferential treatment.” The Premier indicated his government would act on 14 of the 15 recommendations, disregarding the recommendation to re-evaluate the process of changing the greenbelt’s boundaries.

“This instance of inappropriately managing the Greenbelt highlights repeated oversight of our traditional ecological knowledge systems,” said Grand Council Chief Niganobe. “We believe this will lead to a broken relationship and potential legal

challenges. Ontario’s approach must evolve, recognizing that meaningful engagement mandates First Nations’ involvement in these processes from the outset from design to finish. We can no longer be merely consulted after decisions are made and especially when incredibly sensitive wetlands and ecosystems are at stake.”

“The Anishinaabe principles, which are grounded in centuries of stewardship, is not just about recognizing land, but honouring and protecting it, ensuring that our air and waters remain clean,” said Grand Council Chief Niganobe. “As we find ourselves in a rapidly changing world, now more than ever, it’s imperative that our decisions are collective, future-centric and rooted in the profound responsibility we bear towards Mother Earth and our future generations. We urge the Ontario government to recognize this and act accordingly.”

Chief Hare called for the resignation of Minister Clark and his plea was met

with thunderous applause from the audience of elected municipal mayors and councillors. In fact, Minister Clark’s chief of staff,

Ryan Amato, did resign his position later in the day of Chief Hare’s (and others) calls for action.

# ...Gordon/Barrie Island, Gore Bay clash over major water hike

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Island or with each Gordon/Barrie Island water user. These are the options we have been presented with.”

“We would rather have an agreement in place with Gordon/Barrie Island,” said Mayor Lane. “But Gordon/Barrie Island township council cancelled the previous agreement at the end of last year, which had been in place for 15 years.”

“So now there is a five percent increase to the water users in Gore Bay and our taxpayers are having to pay a 20 percent more this year,” stated Dax Chatwell, a Gordon/Barrie Island resident.

“You should be talking to Gordon/Barrie Island about why you are paying more than Gore Bay residents,” said Mayor Lane.

“I have talked to them, and they told us to come here,” said Lisa Garrett, a

Gordon/Barrie Island resident.

“So you are all aware of the agreement we (Gore Bay) had with Gordon/Barrie Island for years relating to the water treatment plant?” asked committee chair and Gore Bay councillor Dan Osborne. “Previously, under the former agreement, Gordon water users were paying the same rate as Gore Bay users, but then Gordon/Barrie Island council cancelled the agreement. We caught this about a year later, and Gordon/Barrie Island did not want to entertain a new agreement. So, we had no recourse if someone stopped paying their water bill and we could not add any non-payments on to their tax bill. That is why we are going with monthly payments for all Gordon/Barrie Island water users.”

“Gordon/Barrie Island is not willing to negotiate a new agreement,”

said Councillor Osborne. “And our insurance (company) is telling us every user of water needs to have an agreement in place with the town.”

Mayor Lane said that the 15-year-old agreement was cancelled by Gordon/Barrie Island and henceforth water rates were the same across the board for both communities. “So up to last year Gordon/Barrie Island had been subsidizing users by giving Gore Bay a rebate on the taxes on the water treatment plant. We now have to pay full taxes, which results in a \$10,000 increase (to Gore Bay). And with no agreement in place, we have no way to offset this except to raise Gordon/Barrie Island user rates.”

“Because Gordon/Barrie Island water users are not Gore Bay taxpayers the only thing we can do, if a Gordon/Barrie Island resident does not

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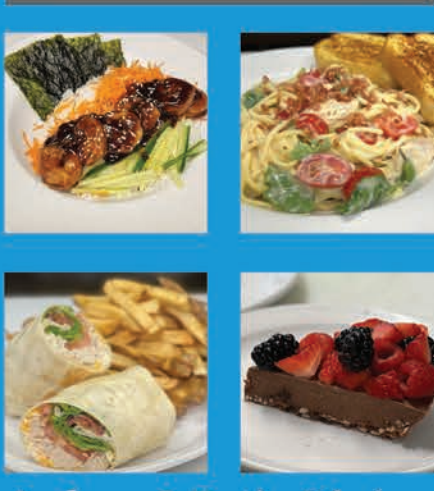
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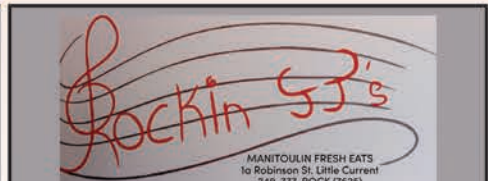
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# ...Robinson Fire Dept. requesting West Manitoulin monitoring station

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As was reported in the August 9 edition of The Expositor Mr. Wismer had expressed his dismay that the province did not approve the request to extend a fire ban in Robinson. He had explained Robinson had a total fire ban in place for July 14-28, and because it can sometimes take a little time to

get approval, the fire department had applied for an extension a little before the end of the previous ban. "But they simply refused this time and said they would not extend the fire ban," he said. He explained as Robinson is deemed an unincorporated township they deal with an advisor with the OFM office but they connect with the

MNRF before a decision is made on a fire ban. Sean Driscoll, public relations officer with the Ministry of the Solicitor General told The Expositor in an email August 14, "the Forest Fires Prevention Act (FFPA) establishes rules for outdoor fires including what can be burned, where and when, inside and outside the Ontario Fire

Region. Regulations under the FFPA outline the rules, risk factors and where the Ontario Fire Region is located."

"Under the FFPA, a restricted fire zone (RFZ) may be established by order of the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry to temporarily restrict the use of open fires in a specific area of the province to prevent human-caused fires when the fire hazard is extreme or when firefighting resources are limited," wrote Mr. Driscoll.

"An RFZ can only be imposed by MNRF inside the fire region of Ontario and only applies to areas within the region. Additionally, both a municipal fire ban and a ministry RFZ can be in place on the same piece of land inside the Ontario fire region at the same time," wrote Mr. Driscoll.

Outside of the Ontario fire region, only municipalities have the jurisdiction to restrict outdoor fires through their municipi-

pal fire bans, however, the OFM may also impose a fire ban in unincorporated territories that are inside of the fire region. An OFM fire ban would not be imposed when there is a ministry RFZ in place."

"As Robinson township is an unincorporated township, a fire ban was imposed by the OFM for a period of time until conditions improved at which time the ban was lifted," continued Mr. Driscoll. "When the request by the township was made to extend the fire ban, the OFM consulted with the MNRF's fire management supervisor and the determination was made that an extension was not necessary."

"The other issue is that soon the summer people will be leaving," said Mr. Wismer. "They are part of the hazard, because they don't seem to understand that when it has been as dry as it has been, it is important that they don't have any type of open burning when the weather and

ground conditions are so dry."

"If the ministry approves having a monitoring station here, it would be a start," said Mr. Wismer. "We want to get all the issues sorted out now so we can be prepared for next year."

## ...resignation

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continue to grow."

Gore Bay council held a special meeting on Wednesday, August 23. Mayor Ron Lane told council, "an email had been sent to Stasia (Carr) (clerk) and I on Monday from Paulie (Nodecker), indicating that for personal reasons and circumstances that we can all understand, she is resigning from council."

With a seat needed to be filled on council, this leaves council with a decision to either hold an election or fill the vacant councillor seat by appointment, said Mayor Lane. He pointed out council had an election less than one year ago.

Councillor Dan Osborne asked how many candidates had put their names forward in last fall's election.

"Seven," said Councillor Aaron Wright who pointed out Leeanne Woestenenk had resigned as a councillor and with this council had appointed Ken Blodgett to serve in her place on council.

Council was informed that town council has 60 days of the date a council seat is vacant before it has to schedule a byelection date or appoint someone to council.


With the expense of holding a byelection, Councillor Wright voiced his concerns with holding an election to fill the vacant seat on council.

It was further pointed out by Mayor Lane in the past the town has usually filled vacant council seats by appointment.


Councillor Osborne said he would be in favour of passing a motion to advertise for local residents who would be interested in putting their names forward for consideration of the vacant council seat.

Council accepted Ms. Nodecker's resignation from council with regret and declared her position on council vacant.

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# ...Family of nine homeless after AOK house fire

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An appeal has gone out from the band office for clothing donations for the family. Sizes needed are mother, large, father size XXL and for the children

boys sizes XL, large and 2-3, and four girls sizes 10-13, 6-7, 5-6, and 2-3. All donations are greatly appreciated. Clothing can be dropped off to the AOK FN health centre (beside the Manitoulin

Legal Clinic) at 128 Hill Street.

Any inquiries can be made to 705-368-3171.

"The owner of the house lives in Sudbury and was just recently down," said

Chief Corbiere. "She was really pleased with how the trees have all grown up and how well the house looked."

The cause of the fire was not yet determined as of press time Monday, but firefighters on the ground suspect the source might have been a propane leak from a barbecue.

Firefighters from the Aundeck Omni Kaning fire department were able to contain the fire to the Shawana home, but that home is a complete write-off.

The Manitoulin Expositor will be posting information on further fundraising efforts for the family on our webpage at Manitoulin.com as it becomes available.

# ...Gordon/Barrie Island, Gore Bay clash over water hike

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pay their water bill for a long time, is we shut off their water. This is the only recourse we have now. That is something we do not want to do."

"So, every house/property has an individual shutoff valve?" asked Ms. Garrett.

Every resident should have a shutoff valve on their property, said Mayor Lane who acknowledged some water installations have been done in the past that shouldn't have occurred. "So at some locations, we don't know where the shutoff is."

"Are we looking to correct this if shutoffs can't be found?" asked Ms. Garrett. "We are discussing what we have to do now," said Councillor Osborne. "We have no recourse. Until we have an agreement, probably with each homeowner."

Ms. Garrett told the meeting that everything that the Gore Bay council members had told her, "Gordon/Barrie Island have told me literally everything different to what you have said." She said that representatives of both municipalities should get together at a meeting to discuss this issue in full and resolve the issue.

However, it was reiterated that Gordon/Barrie Island council has indicated they do not want an agreement, but the town's insurance company says an agreement needs to be in place with each individual water user in Gordon/Barrie Island if there is no municipal agreement in place.

"So, what can I and others do," asked Ms. Garrett. "Is there a chance that Gore Bay and Gordon council could sit together so residents could get some clarity on this issue?"

"They are not interested," said Councillor Osborne.

Mayor Lane reiterated, "they said they wanted us to treat Gordon/Barrie Island residents like ours. But we can't. We may

have to up rates again next year. This is not a step we wanted to take. We would rather be sitting at the table and work this out."

After the general government meeting, The Expositor contacted Lee Hayden, reeve of Gordon/Barrie Island. "We have no interest in the old agreement."

"Basically, it's the town water system and it's up to them how they choose to collect," said Reeve Hayden. He noted that under the previous agreement, the town had been paying 25 percent of the costs that they should have been paying. He noted that in December the township had nullified the agreement and gave the town a year's notice.

"The previous agreement had been poorly drawn up and there was no exit clause," said Reeve Hayden. "Our lawyer said we should nullify the agreement and give the town a year's notice. So, we did. We are also following the legislation in place that a neighbouring municipality shall be taxed the full rate. The town was paying a 20 percent municipal share, and not paying the school board taxes."

"We were charging the town 20 percent and the previous council decided this was not a fair rate," Reeve Hayden said. "We weren't charging the school board taxes either. We are following the act that the town shall pay their share of taxes including the school board. But we are not charging the full rate, but as part of a proposal we would charge the full rate and give part back to the water department."

"There certainly has been no refusal on our part to meeting with the town at the table," stated Reeve Hayden. "Gore Bay is the water provider. We don't have control over the water rights. We are following the Municipal Act. It is their decision, and it appears that costs are being collected on the backs of Gordon/Barrie Island water users."

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## ...Ontario proposal raises ire of MPP Mantha

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hold when the COVID-19 pandemic hit in 2020.

Ms. Jones told AMO that she will be working with the sector to “clarify public health roles and responsibilities to reduce overlap” and will provide one-time funding to PHUs that voluntarily merge. She said the province will increase base funding for PHUs by one percent a year over the next three years. She also announced that the province will return to being responsible for a 75 percent public health cost-sharing formula with municipalities.

PHUs including the PHU for Sudbury district has been calling on the government to permanently revert to the original funding level because the reliance on mitigation funding has made it hard for them to plan and budget.

In a reply to questions posed by The Expositor, Public Health Sudbury and Districts said in a statement, “We appreciate The Manitoulin Expositor reaching out on this important matter of public health funding; however, we will decline an interview at this time.”

“While the return to the previous funding formula is welcome news, the province decreased its funding for public health by 12.1 percent this year,” said MPP Mantha. “This is unacceptable and will harm vulnerable populations in the North who need access to PHU services.”

MPP Mantha is calling on the government to utilize the \$416 million in unspent funds allocated for public health, as identified by the Financial Accountability Office, to restore full, reliable funding to PHUs.

“We need stable funding for public health in the North to tackle the healthcare crisis, as well as the mental health and addictions crisis affecting communities across our region,” added MPP Mantha.

MPP Mantha said that PHSD turned down a request for comments on the provincial announcement last week. “The fact that public health is silent on the issue leads me to believe that if it was good news, we would hear about it and that this means it will negatively impact our Northern communities.”

## ...Wounded Warriors Ride for Mental Health

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ride. We have to keep getting the word out about the ride.”

“I would say about 95 percent of the riders were police officers, EMS paramedics, firefighters and veterans, along with a few first responders,” said Mr. Sinclair. “It is important to support all the people in these professions and let them know they are not alone in the struggles some of these people have to go through,” he said, noting the organizer of the event, a friend of his, Dan Draper is a veteran.

Detective Constable Ryan Hutton is the Wounded Warriors Ambassador for the Greater Sudbury Police Service (GSPS) who told CTV News that this help is important to both the organizations and the individuals to let them know they are not alone, and help is out there. “There needs to be no stigma to this. They can’t fight it

on their own and they are not alone.”

GSPS deputy Chief Natalie Hiltz said many people suffer with mental health issues in silence. “We really need to create more awareness,” she said. “We need to get more financial and community support in creating those programs that support the critical work that we do in public safety spaces.”

GSPS raised more than \$1,750 for Wounded Warriors Canada. The Lockerby Legion Branch 564 hosted the ride and presented a cheque in the amount of \$5,000 for the cause at the event.

“Our team, Team Bubba raised \$4,940,” said Mr. Sinclair, pointing out not everyone on the ride was part of this team. However, as a group of riders “we are definitely over \$18,000 in funds raised and donations are still coming in.”



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**Barnyard fun**

Bringing a smile to the face of residents of the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home was the idea behind an event held last week. Lodge family members and residents in Gore Bay and area had been encouraged to bring their animals in to the lodge to visit with and bring a smile to the face of residents. In photo, Cash, a puppy of Phyllis Cacciotti's, right, brings a smile to the face of resident Gary Gibson. The event was organized by Lodge volunteer Phyllis Cacciotti.

**...George Purvis' UWO MBA class a cut above**

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\$5 million in sales for a year."

"We had devised a survey using a punch card that we had to purchase to survey business people all over Ontario," continued Mr. Purvis. "We had surveyed most of the big companies in Toronto."

"We only had one year to do this project, but our questionnaire was fairly complicated," explained Mr. Purvis. "We spent a lot of late nights and a lot of hours putting this together. And then when our professor read it he threw it on the floor. I almost had a heart attack, I could have punched our professor in the face," he quipped. "This was in October."

"So, we had a few months to do this project all over again, so we devised a new one," stated Mr. Purvis. "We worked very well as a team."

In the story in the magazine, written by Gordon Pitts, he wrote "in late 1989, as a writer for the Financial Post, I asked then Ivey dean and marketing professor Bud Johnston, HBA '54, MBA '57: 'Which was your most outstanding class?' He recommended the Class of '63 as among the highest achievers. The result was a warm and rewarding relationship with that class's members, captured in four feature articles in the Financial Post and the Globe and Mail over two decades in which I chronicled their life journey."

The class had a cohort of 106, slightly below the numbers these days, and all men. Today, MBA classes at the Ivey Business School are typically about one-third women.

"The MBA was a rare commodity, new to

Canada, where there were only four such programs. Ivey's was the best known and established. Today, there are an estimated 45 MBA schools in Canada," the article notes.

"Life threw some curves at the group. George Purvis, HBA '62, from Manitoulin Island on Lake Huron, was two weeks out of his Bachelor of Business Administration program at Ivey when his father died. Instead of a summer job at a steel company before entering the MBA stream, he went home to run his family's Great Lakes fishing company." He had got the undergraduate degree from 1958-1962, then obtained his MBA.

"The following fall, he juggled the MBA with commuting back and forth to Manitoulin, putting 80,000 miles on his Ford T-bird. At 84, he is still running the 140-year-old fishing company with his two children."

Mr. Purvis explained, "I bought my '60 T-bird from McQuarrie Motors in Gore Bay. I had invested money at 50 cents a share and the stock went to \$6.50 per share so I could buy the car."

"George Purvis ran his own company, but he felt the MBA gave him the confidence and poise to talk and negotiate with anyone from other entrepreneurs to government officials."

"We all meet every five years," said Mr. Purvis. "Peter was the best man at my wedding."

"A big celebration dinner is being held for the class at the Toronto Stock Exchange in Toronto in September," added Mr. Purvis.

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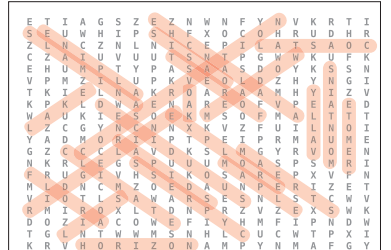
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# ...arena audience enjoys 'Still Standing' taping of M'Chigeeng's CBC profile

...continued from page 1 together." He noted that this is the series' ninth show. "We need to represent the whole span of the country. You only get to go to places in Ontario a couple of times. We have had M'Chigeeng on our radar for a long time but until now it really hadn't come together."

"Sometimes it's an event, like a sinkhole or something that puts a place in the headlines, but here it is a beautiful place, everybody knows it, it has a great story and a great community behind it."

Once a location is selected, "then Julia goes out and does the research on it," said Mr. Kerr.

That research begins with a slew of phone calls, making community connections, lining up people to interview and locations to investigate on the ground.

"With M'Chigeeng, I was really lucky to be able to come up for a couple of weeks and get to know people in the community," said Ms. Hutchings. Those interviews help set up the interactions with show host Jonny Harris and form the foundation of his hilarious monologue that is the highlight of the show.

Both producers come across as engaging personalities, which is undoubtedly a huge asset when putting together a program as up close and personal as 'Still Standing.'

As taping for the show begins and the audience settles in, one of the show's writers comes on stage to supply instructions on live



'Still Standing' host Jonny Harris is flanked by co-producer Dave Kerr and show producer Julia Hutchings following a taping of the CBC program featuring M'Chigeeng First Nation.

audience etiquette. The usual admonitions on cell phones and a request to use the facilities before the main portion of the show begins, of course, but there are some particular to the genre. "Don't stare into the camera, don't chew gum ("believe me, it does not look cool on camera"), take your coat off, it's going to get hot in here," were a few mentioned. Then came some notes on laughter—it's okay to be heard, clapping is very much encouraged, but try not to be late to the party.

It was shared that this edition would be the 103rd episode of 'Still Standing' and Mr. Harris has received a standing ovation at 102 of the previous shows. More on that later.

A note on when the show

will air, "We honestly don't know, we just produce the show, we are not in charge of airing it." In truth, the instructor was as entertaining as the featured comedians, although he doesn't seem to be in the aired versions. Not terribly surprising, as the 45-odd minutes of the show get whittled down to around 22 minutes of airtime in the editing room.

Mr. Kerr shared that this is the closest the taping has come to the airing of the programs. "COVID really mixed things up a bit," he said. The show will be in this coming season's offerings, so stay tuned. In fact, viewers are advised to simply set their dials to CBC and "leave it there until you see someone you recognize." The date of the

show's airing will be well publicized in this newspaper and its website.

The first of the three comedians on deck was Fraser Young. Mr. Young won the prestigious Tim Sims Encouragement Fund that is awarded to the best up and coming comic in Toronto that shows a creative and fresh approach to comedy. The laughter began to build.

Next on deck was Aisha Brown, a Canadian stand-up comedian most noted for her 2020 comedy special 'Aisha Brown: The First Black Woman Ever,' that scored her the first Crave Original comedy special ever taped by a Black Canadian comedian. That special received three Canadian Screen Award nominations at

the 9th Canadian Screen Awards in 2021, including Best Variety or Entertainment Special and Best Writing in a Variety or Sketch Comedy Program or Series. Ms. Brown also received a second nomination in the latter category as a member of the writing team for This Hour Has 22 Minutes.

Third up was Graham Chittenden who hails from Brantford and is lauded as "a brilliant standup comedian and television writer best known for his writing on the series 'Still Standing.'" Coincidence? We think not. He, along with three writers, captured the Canadian Screen Award for Best Writing in a Factual Program or Series for their work on the show.

All three comedians seem to have come from the Jack Benny school of comedy. Younger readers should probably consult the Google, but to save time, Mr. Benny was known for his self-deprecating humour. There was nary a nasty jibe, jab or joke, in any of their performances.

Then there was the headliner, a certain Jonny Harris. Now Mr. Harris is well known as an actor as well as a comedian—his awards are many and varied. Born in Pouch Cove, Newfoundland, Mr. Harris retains just a wee lilt of the East Coast in his speech.

His awards are many and varied, ranging from the Writers Guild of Canada, Canadian Screen Writing Awards, Canadian Comedy Awards and Gemini nominations—but while you probably know him best as

Constable George Crabtree on CBC's crime-drama Murdoch Mysteries, you have undoubtedly laughed at his antics on CBC's 'Madly Off in All Directions' or 'The Debaters,' or Mary Walsh's 'Hatching, Matching and Dispatching.' He's a seriously funny guy.

But Mr. Harris's dedication to his craft was evident in his grasp of Anishinabemowin names and places. He obviously put considerable effort into getting the pronunciation right, and that says a lot about his respect for his audience.

Mr. Harris's performance soon had the audience well ensconced within the palm of his hand. His animated performance ranged from the slightly irreverent to the mildly risqué ("we know our audience"), but he is also clearly of the aforementioned Jack Benny school of comedy.

It is no surprise that the audience rose in thunderous applause at the end of the taping of 'Still Standing'—that was, after all, somewhat foreshadowed at the start, but for all of that, there was no mistaking the sincerity of the accolades and they were well-deserved.

The Expositor recommends tuning into CBC's 'Still Standing.' As a program that explores the wonders of small-town Canada, it embodies almost everything that is good about this country and offers an opportunity to learn about the nation from coast to coast—but with no apology—just plenty of clean, honest laughs.

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## OUR VALUES

### RESPECT

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### PASSION

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### TRUTH

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- Outpatient Lab: 9,680 visits
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## QUALITY & PATIENT SAFETY

- **Emergency Department** - The renovation and expansion at the Mindemoya site has been completed. Due to the generous support of the community, the "Let's Emerg Together" campaign was successful in exceeding its fundraising goal for a total of **\$2,580,000**. Funds were raised through corporate donations, fundraising events, the Mindemoya Auxiliary and community members. Clinicians, employees and patients are now benefiting from a new emergency department that enables best practices for patient flow and clinical care.



- **Technology** - MHC collaborated with healthcare partners on the Clinical Systems Renewal Project, facilitating the implementation of a new electronic medical record (EMR) system for the Gore Bay Medical Clinic. This project will contribute to collective improvements for both the provider and patient experience, optimizing data sharing capabilities and communication functions amongst clinicians.
- **Appointment bookings** - Patients may now conveniently self-book laboratory appointments online through the implementation of **CareDove**. Next day appointments are available.

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## WHAT'S NEXT....

- MHC will be engaging community partners and patients in the development of a new strategic plan to be implemented in 2025.
- The newly renovated chemotherapy suite is scheduled to open this fall. We look forward to welcoming back patients and providing this care closer to home.
- Preparations continue for the implementation of a new Health Information System (HIS) in the spring of 2024. The project is referred to as the ONE Initiative, one person, one record, one system. It will enhance patient safety and quality, making health information available across hospitals in the northeast.

## CULTURAL SAFETY & PARTNERSHIPS

- The **Maamwewziwining (Togetherness) Steering Committee**, with the support of consultant Mariette Sutherland McGregor, has released the Maamwewziwining report.

The report was a compilation of 18 months of engagement and consultation in First Nation communities. The report identified **key themes** for improvement in relation to cultural safety:

- **Training & Education**
- **Recruitment & Retention**
- **Partnerships**
- **Policies & Processes**

Our work continues now as we engage and share our findings with Indigenous agencies and leadership to explore opportunities to collectively improve patient experiences.

MHC would like to say miigwetch to the Indigenous healthcare partners, community members, patients and caregivers who participated and shared their stories and experiences.

## Benefits of ONE HIS

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Reducing the need for duplicate tests or repeating medical histories because the patient record is up-to-date and easily accessible

Providing data on how the northeast's healthcare system is performing and identifying gaps in the system, so planners can make improvements



## LEADERSHIP & COLLABORATION

- The **Equipe Santé Sudbury Espanola Manitoulin Elliot Lake Ontario Health Team (OHT)** has received official approval from the Ministry of Health. MHC is a partner of this OHT and will begin work towards improving patient and provider experiences, transitions of care, and overall population health for patients across health care sectors.
- Dr. Stephen Cooper has returned as MHC's Chief of Staff. Dr. Cooper has practiced on Manitoulin since 1992 and previously held the COS position for 13 years. We welcome Dr. Cooper back to the leadership team!
- MHC has been working with local police services to develop a protocol for the safe transition of people with mental health concerns and Substance Use Disorder from police to hospital. The agreement will be formalized in the coming year.
- In June 2023, MHC welcomed Emily Bond as the manager of Human Resources. Emily has been working hard to recruit new members to the team and focusing on employee engagement initiatives.
- MHC's executive would like to extend a thank you to outgoing Board members Terry Olmstead, Sal Brunetti, Lee Turley, Sue Lafreniere, and Judy MacKenzie for their years of service to the Board. A thank you to current Board members, Dennis McGregor (Chair), Barbara Baker (Vice-Chair), Jane Hohenadel, Michelle Hart, Derek Debassige, Debby Turner and Gerrilynn Manitowabi. A warm welcome to the newest board members Heather Hall, Kimberley Chesney, Sheryl Wilkin, Andrea Lewis, Greg Bond and Chris Dietrich.



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# Young Kagawong businessman wades into entrepreneurship this summer

by Tom Sasvari  
KAGAWONG—A young Kagawong man was one of eight young people who had the opportunity to learn business entrepreneurship this summer.

"I don't know what the best part of the program was, it was all good, learning how to run every part of a business and getting to do this working at home," stated Andrew Theijsmeijer, one of eight young people who were celebrated at Tom Davies Square in Sudbury recently after having participated in the provincially funded Summer Company Program Ontario, hosted by the Regional Business Centre.

The program provides entrepreneurs between the ages of 15 and 29 with grants of up to \$3,000, half of which go toward startup costs and the other half coming upon successful completion of the program.

Mr. Theijsmeijer was required to write a grant application for the program. Once he was approved for funding, he opened his business Island reBrick. The business website explains, "Are you on the hunt for your next Lego set or struggling to keep your kids entertained during the last few weeks of summer? Look no further than Island reBrick! Andrew is a master at sourcing, sorting and organizing second-hand pieces into complete sets for purchase. Each set includes all the individual pieces and

instructions you need to build your masterpiece, all for a fraction of the cost of buying a new set. Don't miss out on this amazing opportunity to fuel your love for Lego and get creative."

Mr. Theijsmeijer explained, "We bought a huge bin of loose, random

pieces," said Mr. Theijsmeijer, who just last week turned 15.

"I signed up for the program in early June and worked on it full-time at the end of June through July and August," said Mr. Theijsmeijer. He noted he will probably not continue his

Mr. Theijsmeijer.

"Congratulations to each of the young entrepreneurs who turned this passion into reality with support from the Summer Company Program," said Greater Sudbury Mayor Paul Lefebvre in a statement. "Young entrepreneurs and businesses are vital to the growth of our community. I commend them for their ingenuity and hard work and urge Greater Sudbury residents to support our local businesses."

"Not everyone can become an entrepreneur," said Mayor Lefebvre, adding that it takes confidence for young people to put themselves out there. I

commend them for their ingenuity and hard work. Greater Sudbury residents encourage and support our local businesses."

The cohort of young entrepreneurs evaluated the feasibility of their ideas by developing business plans complete with financial projections and budgeting. Throughout the summer the students collaborated with the Regional Business Centre team to learn fundamental business principles such as marketing, sales strategies and financial management, which allowed them to effectively promote and sell their products and services within the community.

Summer Company is a program of the province of Ontario and is administered by the Economic Development

Division's Regional Business Centre in the Greater Sudbury, Sudbury-East, Manitoulin and Killarney regions. To participate in this program, secondary and post-secondary students must develop a realistic and comprehensive business plan and operate their business during the summer as their main source of employment.



Young Kagawong business entrepreneur Andrew Theijsmeijer was one of eight young people who were celebrated by Greater Sudbury mayor Paul Lefebvre after having participated in the provincially funded Summer Company Program Ontario, hosted by the Regional Business Centre.

pieces of Lego and then I put them together into sets that I have been selling at the Kagawong Market each week."

He also took part in a weekly zoom meeting where the young entrepreneurs learned about business and business skills, dealing with the media and other business-related topics.

"Yes, this is my first year (in business) and yes, it has been a really good experi-

ence," said Mr. Theijsmeijer, who just last week turned 15. "I signed up for the program in early June and worked on it full-time at the end of June through July and August," said Mr. Theijsmeijer. He noted he will probably not continue his

business this fall as he wants to focus his attention on his high school studies but is considering having a booth at the Christmas market in Kagawong. "We all took part in a ceremony on Thursday (August 17) and had the opportunity to meet the mayor of Sudbury and the other kids in the program. I was a bit nervous, but everything was great," said

## IT'S TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



### ..REMEMBER TO SLOW DOWN AND STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES

A Back-to-School safety message from:



## Manitoulin OPP



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## Best of Luck in the New School Year

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# Back to school!

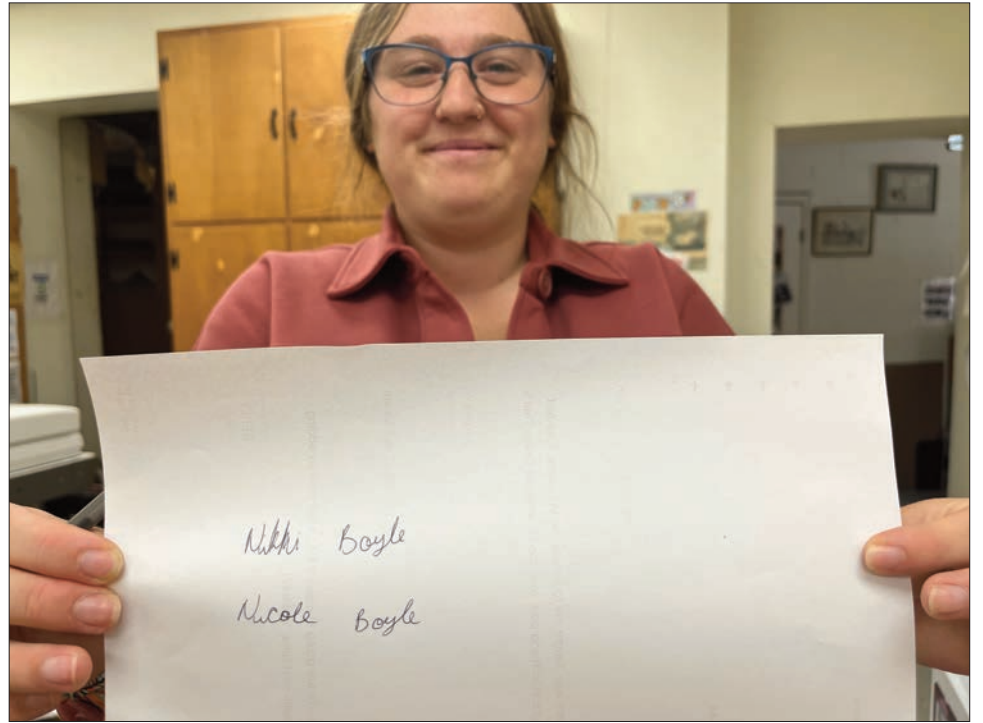
## Back to School!



### Ensure a safe return to school

- Slow down when driving by school areas
- Share the road with buses
- Watch for young children near the roads

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Nikki Boyle shows her painstakingly written signature. She's happy Grade 3 pupils will have the chance to learn cursive writing, something she didn't have the opportunity to do.

## Cursive writing part of new Grade 3 curriculum this fall

by Alicia McCutcheon

LITTLE CURRENT—Starting this fall, Grade 3 pupils across the province will be learning a skill that has been deemed 'optional' for teachers since 2006—cursive writing. It will again be a mandatory piece of the curriculum.

The move has been lauded by education experts across the province—evidence shows that cursive writing helps to promote overall literacy—but not necessarily so by the teachers who must teach it, citing not enough time to ready themselves for the changes to curriculum, which also includes a push toward more phonics.

For 21-year-old Nikki Boyle of Little Current, she says she's happy kids will begin to learn the art of cursive in school again, a skill she says she's sadly lacking.

The Registered Early Childhood Educator struggles to sign her name, especially her given name, Nicole, as she has a hard time joining the c, o and l. She recounted a story to this reporter about a recent trip to Service Ontario for a driver's licence renewal. She was asked to sign her name, which would then appear on the back of her licence. When she scrawled 'Nikki' she was told this wouldn't do as it wasn't her full name. Ms. Boyle had to explain her predicament to the Service Ontario employee and he relented.

"I can't even read birthday cards from my grandma!" she laments, noting that she must ask her mother to read aloud the message contained within.

"I'm jealous of the Grade 3s who get to learn," Ms. Boyle adds, noting she has 'learn to' books on cursive writing in her Amazon cart as we spoke. "It looks so much nicer; it looks fast."

Ms. Boyle also believes that if everyone knew cursive it would 'even the playing field,' so to speak. She still hopes to learn, one of these days.



## Back to School Safety

### Reminders

It is that time of year again!

Prepare for the 2023-2024 school year by following these simple safety tips

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

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

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



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

Watch for bicycles and darting children.

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



Obey the crossing guard

The crossing guard is there to keep children safe.

Parents also have a key role in school safety

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



**CLASS IS BACK IN SESSION!**

Please get our children to and from school safely.

Remember school bus safety while sharing the road this year.

It's everyone's responsibility to keep our children safe.

Sheguiandah First Nation Education Program

# Kagawong teen takes part in Camp Molly firefighter training camp

by Tom Sasvari  
 KAGAWONG—Hailey Ferguson wants to follow in the footsteps of her grandfather Jim Ferguson in a career as a firefighter and she took a major step in that process by taking part in Greater Sudbury Fire Services' first Camp Molly in Azilda—a four-day camp with 34 other young women between the ages of 13 and 17.

"My grandfather Jim Ferguson was a fire chief (in Billings Township)," said Hailey, of Kagawong. "I have been interested in being a firefighter for the past couple of years. Eventually I want to move to a city to become a full-time firefighter."

Camp Molly is run in various communities across Ontario. The program was inspired by Molly Williams, an American slave who fought to become the first female firefighter in 1818. Ms. Williams is viewed as a trailblazer who opened doors for women to get into the profession. Her story is shared via the children's book 'Molly, By Golly!'

Camp Molly introduces young women into firefighting. Greater Sudbury Fire Services Deputy Chief Jesse Oshell told CTV News, "It's an opportunity for young women in the fire service to experience what its like to be in the fire service. They will perform the rules and duties of a firefighter and give them an opportunity they might not have had in the past."

"We took part in three days of learning and on the fourth day we went through the relay, which they call 'The Combat Challenge' and graduated," said Hailey. "I was a member of the Fox Trot team. We had four people and one of the co-captains



Hailey Ferguson, left, was one of the 35 teenage girls to take part in a Camp Molly firefighter camp recently. It is Hailey's hope to one day be a full-time city firefighter.



Hailey Ferguson takes part in a fire simulator exercise where she exits a 'burning' building.

(for the fire services) competed with us."

In groups students participated in various tasks including auto extrication, forcible entry search and rescue and fire investigation.

Hailey pointed out she had been part of the Molly Camp, having been recommended for the program by

her guidance counsellor at high school and applied for the program. "We had to write an essay on why we wanted to be involved in the program."

Hailey, who is 16, loved Camp Molly. She said, "the most surprising thing to me about the camp is the number of girls that were in atten-

dance. A lot of my friends and teachers have told me that I shouldn't try to pursue a career in firefighting. It was great to see so many other young women in the program with me, and that have the same goals I have. There were girls there from Sault Ste.

Marie, Barrie, Sudbury and other areas. It was an amazing camp."

"Yes, I am planning to take part in the program again next year, and I am applying to be one of the co-captains in the program next year," said Hailey.

August 20 marked 'Grad-

uation Day' for the camp's participants. "(Though) they never stopped competing," said staff on the City of Greater Sudbury's social media accounts. "Thank you to those who made this day possible."



Members of the Greater Sudbury Paramedics teach the Camp Molly participants first aid.

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# Little Current resident in final week of fundraising for friend battling cancer

by Tom Sasvari  
LITTLE CURRENT—Little Current's Bill Slaght is the latest Islander to be amazed as to how generous people are when someone is in need on the Island.

"Everything is going great, and everyone has been so generous," stated Mr. Slaght. "I have, as of Wednesday (last week), 250 kilometres left to achieve my goal of biking 1,000 kilometres in August. We are creeping up to \$10,000 in funds raised, and that was even before the (Gore Bay Western Manitoulin) Rotary Club made a donation of \$500 at their Bay-to-Bay Ride. And this amount does not include the \$2,800 that was raised by Andrew Orr and Orr's Valu-Mart (in Little Current) through a fundraising barbecue August 18."

As was reported earlier this month, Mr. Slaght has set a goal of bicycling 1,000 kilometres through the month of August and has challenged "everyone to donate one, five or 10 cents," for every kilometre he bikes this month. He has undertaken this fundraising bike ride to help a good friend who is going



Gore Bay Rotary Club president Jack Clark, left, presents a cheque in the amount of \$500 to Bill Slaght who is fundraising to help his friend Sean Coleman who is battling cancer for a second time. Mr. Slaght has set a goal of bicycling 1,000 kilometres through the month of August and has challenged members of the public to make a donation for every kilometre he rides.

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through health difficulties."

His friend Sean Coleman is going through a battle with cancer for the second time. Mr. Coleman and his wife Danielle have two children.

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Mr. Slaght pointed out, "any donations we receive will be greatly appreciat-

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**church services**

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

**yard sale**

**Little Current United Church** yard sale September 14 and 15 from 9 am to 4 pm; and September 16 from 9 am to 12 noon. All money earned goes to the Little Current United Church Mission and Service Fund. Lots of household items, Christmas décor and some bigger items. Prices are always negotiable, everything must go!

**Indoor yard sale at Fairview** United Church on Hwy 542A in Tehkummah on Saturday, September 2 from 9 am to 1 pm. Pews, furniture, cups and saucers, Christmas decor and more. Everything must go!

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**notice**

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

**Congratulations to Dante F.** of Sudbury who won the Friends of Mindemoya Old School 50/50 Draw. Dante took home \$2,500 and helped support Friends of the Mindemoya Old School. Licence #M769587.

**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.

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

**Howland Seniors' Group** invites you to come celebrate being a grandpa and grandma September 10 from 11 am to 2 pm at the Seniors' Hall in Sheguiandah. \$15 each. Luncheon menu: ham and pea or hamburger soup; sandwiches: egg salad, salmon, tuna, ham; pickles; dessert; tea or coffee.

**Pancake Breakfast at Knox** United Church in Manitowaning on Saturday, September 9 from 9 am to 11 am. This is in conjunction with Manitowaning Fall Fair. Adults \$10; ages 6 to 12 \$5; 5 and under free.

**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.

**services**

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

**thank you**

**With grateful hearts,** we extend sincere thanks to friends and relatives who helped ease the sadness in the loss of our beloved fiancé, son and brother Tim. We appreciated the gifts of food, flowers, cards and the many expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to the medical staff of Sudbury Cancer Centre and Mindemoya Palliative Care Centre for your kindness and care. Thank you to Reverend Janice Frame and Pastor Emeritus Erwin Thompson for the touching memorial service, to the management and staff of G.G.'s Restaurant for the delicious luncheon following the interment. Thank you to the volunteers who took time to help transport Tim to daily radiation treatments at Sudbury Cancer Centre. We are truly blessed to live in this wonderful community. The Bailey family

**On August 3,** I was at the South Baymouth ferry terminal with my two grandchildren and two of their young friends waiting for the ferry to take them to Tobermory. My granddaughter was playing on the play structure to the west of the ferry dock and took a nasty fall, resulting in a gash to her forehead and a considerable amount of blood. Our thanks to the chap in the red shirt, one of the first on the scene, the girl with a piece of ice, the lady with the first aid kit, the kindness and thoughtfulness of the first responders, the calm professionalism of the ambulance team and finally, the great service and attention by all at Mindemoya Hospital. My granddaughter's injury was repaired, with thankfully no other concerns from the fall. Life will go on, Andrew Poynter

**The family of Ephrem James Webkamigad** would like to say chi-migwech to everyone who was there for us during his wake and funeral service. You being there for support and guidance helped make the process easier. Special thanks to Claudette Pitawanakwat, Martina Pitawanakwat, Father Paul, family helping with tipi set up, firekeepers, Marlene Shawana and her crew, those who donated turkeys for the feast, readers for wake, singers, musicians Urban and Doug, Island Funeral Home, Donnie Maiangowi, Mary Jo and Gerard for the eulogy and Dorothy Kennedy for the pins. Miigwech to our cousin Stephen, hearing the song and drum after the service really helped with our final goodbye. Also thanks to the nurses and doctors of the Manitoulin Health Centre who were very accommodating to us as we attended Ephrem's bedside. Miigwech to Murphy Rickard for visiting Ephrem at the hospital and stopping by the arena to provide support. Miigwech to long term care nurses, Dr. A. McDonald and to Toronto General Hospital for their continued follow-up appointments after his double lung transplant in 2016. Zaagigoo kina woya from Ephrem's family

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# ...Now and Then: Hal Love

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“For Grade 13, Little Current students joined us, and we had a class of 12. I ‘skipped’ the high school curling team and had a lot of fun doing that.” Hal met Janice when she asked him to go to a Sadie Hawkins dance in Grade 10. “Saying ‘yes’ to her was the best move I ever made!”

Janice Watson is the daughter of Andy and Dot Watson who owned the general store in Sandfield. They continued to date while both were preparing for careers, Janice for nursing in Sault Ste. Marie and Hal at Laurentian for a BSc in 1968. “During my second year at Laurentian, the university went on strike, so I started working in Creighton Mine at INCO. The job paid well, and I learned to appreciate the work miners do. I boarded in Sudbury along with Duncan McDermid, father of Ernie. In our spare time we did home renovations and built a house in Naughton, learning a lot about construction.”

“Janice and I were wed during my stint at INCO. Our wedding, on February 19, 1972, at the United Church in Mindemoya was followed by a huge reception at the community centre. About 300 guests attended. Back then, the whole community received invitations. Also, mom and dad and Janice’s parents were all active and well-known in their communities. There was no honeymoon because both of us were working. We did spend one night at the Huron Sands.”



Hal and Janice Love with their immediate family.

“I left INCO when they were considering a job change for me. Underground mining was hard work and good pay, but not the job I wanted to have for life. I quit in the middle of a shift. Janice was surprised to see me home. We had a recent addition to the family, a baby girl, Mary Lynn. I talked to George Reid who worked for London Life on Manitoulin, took an intensive training course, and worked for London Life for the next two years. This too turned out not to be a good career fit.”

“My friend Mike McDonald from Providence Bay and I had bought some rental units in Sudbury, old homes in need of renovation. I learned a lot more about building. The real estate broker we worked with suggested that I should

take the real estate salesperson course and get into appraisal work since there was a growing demand for appraisers. I took a three-week real estate course in

Barrie and later a number of courses through the Appraisal Institute of Canada. In 1975, I started my professional appraisal career. I am still active almost 50 years later.”

“Today most mortgages need an appraisal, so I helped with the financing and appraisals working for Jim Egan of Egan Real Estate in Sudbury. As a broker, he could sell our rental units. Later, when Mike McDonald became ill, we sold the four-plex, the duplex and two single family dwellings. By then I was doing four or five appraisals a day, working long hours, sometimes until nine at night.”

“I bought into Laine Real Estate and Appraisals and eventually sold these shares when I opened my own company, Appraisals North, in 1991. Two other appraisers who had worked for me joined as well.” Hal also ventured into investments,

including Furniture World and an Electrical and Lighting store. Both were later sold. “I have always worked on many provincial and federal government properties. The institutions included the post office, the Canada Revenue Agency tax centre on Notre Dame, all OPP stations and all Ministry of Natural Resources facilities throughout Northern Ontario. When the government went to accrual accounting, all the assets and buildings had to be evaluated.”

“This work was simplified when I hired a quantitative surveyor, Sergio Cacciotti, who is part of a rare breed. He spent many days on the road with me.” Some of the projects were City Centre Mall and the prisons in Haileybury, Smith Falls and the old Montieth Prison. Fly in communities, like Bear Skin Lake and Webique First Nations were

also included. In 1989, my first First Nation land claim was assessed. Frank Bell, another appraiser who also collaborated with Miller Maki in Sudbury, worked on the land claims too. By then larger unit appraisal costs went from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and a house from \$75 to \$150. Large projects like appraising roads, lakes and unsold surrendered lands could earn fees of as much as \$40,000. I like the big assignments.”

“My son-in-law Mike Lamont has been working with me for the last 12 years and now does most of the research and report writing. Much of our most recent work has involved First Nation issues like Treaty Land Entitlement, including flooding claims and numerous other issues that have arisen from treaties across the country. We are usually hired by the First Nations and Canada

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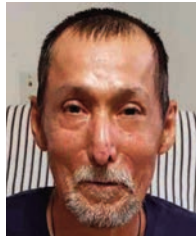
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### EPHREM JAMES WEBKAMIGAD

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In loving memory of Ephrem James Webkamigad (Maheengun "Big E") who passed away peacefully at Manitoulin Health Centre on Thursday, August 17, 2023. Predeceased by his parents Alfred Webkamigad and Lillian Mishibinjima. Survived by his son, Chad Pitawanakwat (Mallory) and grandson Ashton Pitawanakwat. Brother of Walter (Jean), Diane (Raymond predeceased), Myles (Virginia predeceased), George (Thelma), Blake, Regina (John) and Dominic. Godfather of Lyle Peltier, Jarrett Assiniwe and Felix Flamand. Also survived by his auntie Jo, uncle Howard, uncle Bill and uncle Peter. Ephrem had a double lung transplant in August 2016 and left this world a few days short for his lungversary. Upon his return home, he lovingly continued enhancing the pond known to family as the E-Dome. In the winter months, everyone anxiously waited for the pond to freeze. Many memories were created on the E-dome, hockey enjoyed by young and old. He will be sadly missed and remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Ephrem started playing hockey as a child and he played the position of goalie, from minor hockey to sportsman league—Toronto Firebirds, Wiky Redmen, Kaboni Hawks and Wiky T-birds to name a few. In the off-season you would see E on the links, playing his other favourite sport, golf. He passed on his love for both sports by teaching and mentoring his younger family members. He also coached his son’s LNHL hockey team each March alongside his lifelong friend and cousin, Seniore Chris Pheasant baa. Chris baa would also called him Seniore as well. Oh, what a joyous reunion must be happening. Two peas in a pod back together. This spring, Ephrem befriended a fox hanging out on the property. His newfound pet he affectionately named Foxy Lady. He trained her to eat dog biscuits from his hand. In 2018 and 2019, he travelled to Sudbury at least once per week to go and watch his grandson, Ashton, play hockey. Besides his love for golf and hockey, Ephrem would enjoy the fall weather by attending to his blind at the far end of the property to hunt. Last summer, he had Oto and Char busy fixing the bush road that led to his hunting spot. He taught hunting skills to his godson, Felix, who was able to provide a moose to his family in the fall of 2022. The visitation and wake started at 2 pm on Saturday, August 19, 2023 at the Wiikwemkoong Arena. The funeral service was held on Monday, August 21, 2023 at 11 a.m. with Father Paul officiating at the Holy Cross Church. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, the family requests monetary donations to the new Wiikwemkoong Elders’ Home Building Fund. To plant a tree in memory of Ephrem James Webkamigad, please go to <https://www.islandfuneralhome.ca/obituary/Ephrem-Webkamigad/sympathy-landing>.

### DWIGHT LIONEL DAVID CLARK

September 13, 1960 - August 21, 2023



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Dwight Clark, in his 63rd year. Dwight passed away peacefully at his home in Mindemoya on August 21, 2023 with his loving partner Heather Hughson by his side. Dwight spent his entire life living on Manitoulin, with the exception of his school days at the Belleville School for the Deaf. Dwight is survived by his sisters Sharon McCulligh (Gerald) of Sudbury, Sheila Morphet of Espanola, his brother Danny Clark (Roberta) of Owen Sound, brother-in-law Wayne Smith of Woodville and brother-in-law Robert Van Horn of Sudbury. He was predeceased by his parents Donald and Marguerite Clark (nee Atkinson), his aunts Phyllis Atkinson and Stella Sim, his sisters Shirley Smith and Dale Van Horn and brother-in-law Eric Morphet. Uncle Dwight will also be missed by his many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks and gratitude to Dwight’s friends and the caring staff at Community Living Manitoulin. Cremation has taken place and a burial of ashes will follow in Elmview Cemetery at a later date.

“Don’t cry because it’s over, smile because it happened.”

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**The two trees in paradise** 1) the tree of life and 2) the tree of knowledge of good and evil, see GEN.3, represent two ways of life 1) obedience which leads to life and blessings, and 2) knowledge of good and evil without obedience which leads to curses and death. DEUT. 30:19 says: “I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses, therefore, choose life (by choosing to obey God’s instructions and commandments) that both you and your children may live.” IS. 1:19 says: “if you are willing and obedient you will eat the good of the land (receive blessings).” ROM. 6:16 says “know you not, that to whom you yield yourselves servants to obey, His servants you are to whom you obey either (by yielding) to sin (which leads) to death or by yielding in obedience (to God) unto righteousness (life).” Jesus says in the great commission in MAT. 28:20: “teach them to obey all that I have commanded you.” Paul begins and ends his letter to the Romans with saying: “I have received apostleship to bring about obedience to the faith,” ROM.:1:5, 16:26. In Gal. 3:1, 5:7 Paul says: “O foolish Galatians, who has bewitched you, that you should not obey the truth?” The basic principle that is found all through the Bible is that obedience brings blessings, life. DEUT. 28:11-15 and disobedience to God’s commandments brings curses and death, DEUT. 28:15-68. There are literally millions of Christians who know what the Bible says but don’t obey God’s instructions and commandments (for example they don’t sanctify the sabbath from Friday sunset till Saturday sunset or they are not baptised by immersion in the name of Jesus after coming to faith and repentance). These Christians who don’t obey are eating of the tree of knowledge and it leads to their death (spiritual now and eternal later). All disobedience to God is sin and unbelief. And the results of sin and unbelief always include mental confusion, DEUT. 28:28 blinding of the mind, 2 COR. 4:4. Bondage (to Satan) and many other curses, DEUT. 28:15-68. Wildfires, floods, tornados, earthquakes and other natural disasters are all curses for disobedience. Our nation, by throwing the Bible and prayer out of the public

# ...Now and Then: Hal Love

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jointly and have earned the reputation of being fair and impartial. This has led to more requests to manage these sensitive files. We have worked from Saskatchewan to New Brunswick. The work is remarkably interesting, and many jobs require researching pre-Confederation land values. I think the earliest involved the Trent Severn Waterway, which went back to 1835.”

“Janice was a nursing manager in the cardiology department in Sudbury’s Memorial Hospital. She always checked the patient list to see if she recognized any Manitoulin names. She made a point to visit them. Over the 37 years she worked there, many people have told us how important and comforting it was to have a connection to home. I’m sure it helped with their healing. When Janice retired, we moved to our new home in Sandfield, on Lake Manitou, built in 2007.”

“We have two girls, Mary Lynn ‘Min,’ who is a pharmacist in Brockville, and Johanna, who teaches nursing at Cambrian College in Sudbury. Min has two girls, Sydney, 21, who just finished her third year in pre-med at Western University and Charlotte, 19, who will be attending college in visual arts in Ottawa this fall. Her husband Matt designs and builds homes in that area. Johanna and Mike have a son, Avett, who is 10 and daughter Edie, who is eight. Both children are hockey players and great athletes. Edie plays for the Sudbury Junior Lady Wolves.”

“We have done some travelling with the girls. The last trip was to Florida seven years ago. We rented a house with a pool and had a lot of fun. We have explored Europe, starting with Germany where I had a beer with my lunch and an upset tummy. We saw England and enjoyed a Mediterranean Cruise. We saw most of the major cities around the Baltic Sea and visited the very engaging St. Petersburg Hermitage Museum.”

“We travelled to Australia when our daughter and her husband were there for a course and made a side trip to Hong Kong. Nine years ago, we spent 28 days in South Africa with a tour that included Darrel and Marlene Dewar and Glen and Tooti Lewis. We saw the Indian Ocean and the Cape of Good Hope. We visited the prison where Mandela had been confined, and his home. We saw where Desmond Tutu lived. Five days were spent at a game reserve where we went on safaris to see lions and elephants.”

“I play guitar and sing, mainly country. I have played for years with the Dewar boys, Harold, Darrel and Lyle and with the Islanders, Peter Tilston, Gord Greenough, the late Norm Hore, and sometimes George Williamson. We play at the nursing homes and at various community and private

functions. Playing music is something I really enjoy.”

“Our parents are both deceased. Oldest sibling Wilma died a few years ago. Charlie lives in Mindemoya. Jack has died but his wife Carol still lives on their farm beside the home place. It was originally part of the lands purchased for 20 cents an acre back in 1884 by the three Love brothers. Marilyn lives in Mississauga and has a cottage by Red Lodge. Mike is deceased. Edward lives on Lake Mindemoya on the Vincer farm. Tony has died and Mark lives in Ross and Mary Love’s retirement home, on the corner of the home farm.”

“We have a hunt camp five minutes from our house. The camp is open for use by all our families. Jan’s brothers, Larry and Bob Watson’s children and grandchildren and ours, enjoy get togethers there. The girls have had quite a few ladies’ weekends at the camp both alone, or with their children who love to roam the bush and walk the creek looking for treasures to bring back for show and tell.”

Most important event? “Getting married in February of 1972. This was after all the cows were milked.”

Favourite pets? “A Scotch Collie called Vicky. We had big work horses, and I rode one to the lake on Sundays. One lake trip got me a boot in the arse. I tried to avoid standing behind her after that. Sundays we still had to milk the cows.”

Favourite season? “Spring and summer when it’s warmer and yet I like to see the seasons change. In the winter trips to Florida, Jamaica and Mexico were popular including our first journey to the Barbados in 1974 with Chester and Sharon Spry. a favourite pastime is spending a week with the boys in hunting season.”

Favourite collections? “Baseball and hockey cards.”

Favourite television shows? “Earlier ‘Bonanza,’ later ‘Wheel of Fortune,’ ‘Jeopardy,’ and the news.”

Awards and trophies? A trip to Nova Scotia was awarded by Jr. Farmers. Later, awards for curling bonspiels and a one-year stint as president of the Ontario Appraisal Institute of Canada.”

Strengths? “Organization, appraisals and making wood-



Hal loves to play his guitar.

en tables, benches and other items.”

Recipe for happiness? “Yell when you need to; it helps let off steam.”

Something you still want to do? “Travel more, I would like to see the British Isles, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.”

What did you enjoy most as a parent? “Seeing the girls succeed. Mary Lynn as a pharmacist and Johanna as a professor who teaches nursing at Cambrian.” Associations you were involved in? “The Appraisal Institute, I’m a life member of the Sudbury Real Estate Board, I was a Boy Scout leader in Sudbury, and I was on the St. Peter’s United Church Council from 1968 for a number of years.”

What are you most afraid of? “Heights.”

People who inspired you? “My mum and dad who shared their work ethic.”

Looking back, is there anything you would do differently? “Work less and play more.”

How did you kindle your interest in music? “Ross Ward showed me a few chords and taught me to play ‘Wildwood Flower’ in residence at university. His son Justin is a professional musician and we saw him play in Florida. I usually join the Islanders band and play opening night at the Providence Bay Fair each year. In Newfoundland, I sang a song called ‘Aunt Martha’s Sheep’ when asked to play at Sullivan’s Song House. I must know about a thousand country songs.”

More recently, Hal has contributed his time and energy to the Friends of the Mindemoya Old School group, a worthy cause. On a different note, “I was diagnosed with adrenal cortical carcinoma last fall and had my left adrenal gland and kidney removed in December 2022. I have completed radiation treatments and now am on a regime of daily pills. I am getting somewhat back to normal.”

“Today, we own the home farm in Mindemoya and Mark owns the adjacent Vincer farm, which we purchased a few years after our two brothers Jack and Mike died. We didn’t want to see it sold out of the family as this land is still our pride and joy. Hopefully, our children will enjoy it after we are gone.”

Manitoulin? “Nothing surpasses the complete package you get here: good people, good scenery, clean water. You could drink the lake water that cools us when we get too hot and go for a swim. Our unique bridge is recognized around the world. I like our bridge and don’t mind waiting my turn to cross. We have our farm, hunt camp and home compound all of which we will leave to our children. We are keeping a cheerful outlook and looking forward to many more years in our little piece of paradise here on Manitoulin.”



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

**File No. :** Con 2023-11  
**Applicant:** Tom and Ashley Hughson  
**Agent:** Gord Keatley  
**Legal Description:** Sheguiandah Township – Lot 23, Concession 10 RP 31R-3854 Parts 1-3  
**Civic:** 230 Bay Estates Road  
**Official Plan:** Rural  
**Zoning:** Rural

### PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION

This is a request to create two building lots

### CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

The request is being made for the creation of two new building lots.

**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 30, 2023  
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands  
14 Water St. E.; P.O. Box 608  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0



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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

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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 7:00p.m. located at 14 Water Street, Little Current, Ontario.

The purpose of this public meeting is to consider a proposed Zoning amendment to 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 amend the zoning to allow for a 10.3 KW ground mount solar system.

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.

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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, POP 1K0.

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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 2023-08-30.  
Pam Myers, Clerk  
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands  
14 Water Street East; P.O. Box 608  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0  
Ph.:(705)368-3500



# Bench commemorating former Assiginack mayor and volunteer to be installed

by Tom Sasvari  
 MANITOWANING—Assiginack Township council is in support of an Island organization installing a bench and inscription on it in memory of former mayor Paul Moffatt in an area in the community.

“I think this is a great idea,” stated Councillor Dwayne Elliott at a recent Assiginack council meeting.

Seija Deschenes, coordinator of Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association (MSIA) had explained in a letter to council that (MSIA) is looking at erecting a bench in memory of Paul Moffatt, who was a long-time member and active member of Manitoulin Streams. “If you could let me know if the council feels that installing down by the



**Paul Moffatt**

waterfront or behind the township office overlooking the bay would be a good idea that would be great.”

“Paul was one of the founding members of (MSIA),” Ms. Deschenes told The Expositor. “He was my boss and was the first chair of MSIA after we become incorporated in 2007. He stayed on as chair until 2011, then became

vice-chair and stayed with us until about 2015 when he stepped down from the board. But he still participated in many of our projects like the brook trout events.”

“I can remember working with him when we had a group planting 6,000 trees from the Blue Jay Creek to the hatchery trees one year,” said Ms. Deschenes. “I remember him kidding around saying some time after the work had been completed, ‘my arms still hurt from the tree planting.’”

“Paul was such a great community member; he was mayor of Assiginack township, a member of the Manor board, the Lake Manitou Area Association, and was on the Manitoulin East Municipal Airport Commission,” said Ms.

Deschenes. “He served on so many committees and volunteered in the community for so many years in so many areas.”

“We wanted to have some sort of memorial in memory of Paul, for all the volunteering he did in the community. He was certainly instrumental in Manitoulin Streams getting to where we are today,” said Ms. Deschenes. “We want to have a memorial gathering with Ann, Jason and the family.” She pointed out the Manitowaning Senior Men’s Golf Club held a golfing day recently and raised \$400 for the

memorial.

“We will look at the best location for the bench with the township,” said Ms. Deschenes. She said the

installation of the bench in memory of Mr. Moffatt will probably take place this fall.



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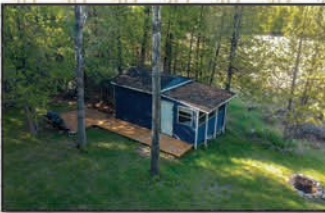














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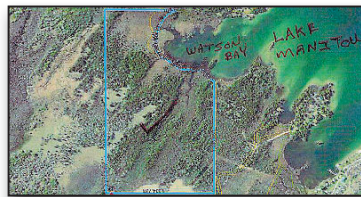
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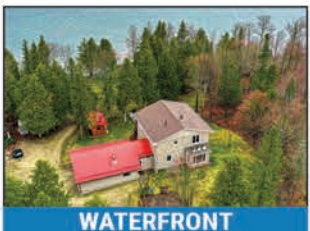
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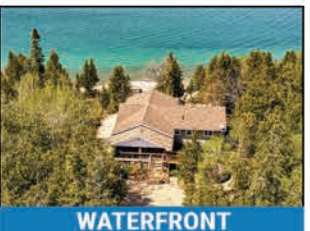
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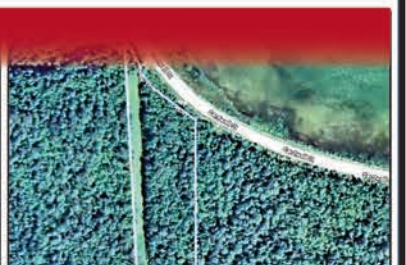
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# MANITOULIN EXPOSITOR

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Little Current, Manitoulin Island

Wednesday, August 30, 2023

## A delightful blast from the past from the daughter of Borge Jarnel, creator of The Expositor's Pg. 1 flag

by Expositor staff

LITTLE CURRENT—The Expositor Office sees a lot of drop-ins during the summer months, people with connections to the newspaper or Manitoulin in general, but one recent visitor had a particularly special bond with The Expositor; even though the soon-to-be 80-year-old had left Little Current at the tender age of four.

Dana Jarnel's father was the late Borge Jarnel, The Expositor's publisher from 1939-1947. In fact, it was Mr. Jarnel that created this newspaper's well-known flag which appears atop Page 1 each week featuring the LaCloche Mountains and the words 'fishing, yachting, camping, hunting.' Ms. Jarnel was well aware of her father's legacy in that regard. "I remember the paper being closer to the (current) TD Bank," Ms. Jarnel recalls during a sit-down with Expositor staff last week. Expositor publisher emeritus Rick McCutcheon said she was indeed correct as The Expositor office was once located in a



Expositor publisher Alicia McCutcheon, left, joins Dana Jarnel (daughter of Borge Jarnel, publisher from 1939 to 1947) and publisher emeritus Rick McCutcheon outside the paper's Little Current offices with a copy of an original copy of The Expositor's 1939 edition featuring The Expositor's iconic Page 1 flag that had been designed by and created by her father. That flag remains in use today.

photo by Shelby Babic

would marry and she and her husband would eventually settle in a suburb of Philadelphia and raise a family. Her late husband had completed his PhD at University of Toronto and Queen's University, "and we moved to Philadelphia because that's where the job was." She had taught school at Toronto and Kingston.

Manitoulin was always in the back of her mind and so, almost 76 years later, she came back to discover some of her roots.

Mr. McCutcheon took her on a tour of Little Current, pointing out some of the landmarks that she recalled from her little girl's memory, including the home of "Mrs. Tindle," Mary Tindle, mother of the late Joyce Bailey. She has a memory of the death of Rev. Tindle, who was the Anglican priest in Little Current at Holy Trinity Church at the time and of visits to the home of the late Cecil and Martha Stewart, friends of her parents. Another memory was of visits on the main street to Trimble's Store, and to visits to the Trimble home on Robinson Street (now occupied by Trimble grandson Jake McHarg).

Mr. Jarnel was also an artist and Mr. McCutcheon told Ms. Jarnel that he recalled, during his early days on Manitoulin, 'Borge Jarnel originals' hanging on the walls of local homes.

Ms. Jarnel's visit to Manitoulin came about in a roundabout way. Her late mother (who had remarried and moved to British Columbia) had purchased a print of an A.J. Casson painting of the entrance to Baie Fine in the north end of Georgian Bay. Ms. Jarnel, an only child, has the print now and it hangs in her Philadelphia-area home.

Her travelling companion and old family friend Bruce had decided they would like to see where the picture was painted so Bruce started to make enquiries and discovered they could take a boat trip there from Killarney but it would be an open boat and he



Tables turned—Publisher emeritus Rick McCutcheon is interviewed by Dana Jarnel.

rented space in a building (that no longer exists) to the rear of the now TD Bank.

Ms. Jarnel has Manitoulin in her blood. Her mother grew up in Manitowaning as Lillian Smeltzer; her grandmother was Lydia Hall before she was married. Ms. Jarnel (her married name is Zinser) explained that her mother had been the bookkeeper for Farquhar's Dairy (the building is at the corner of Manitowaning Road and Campbell Street in Little Current) and the couple met and were married here. She was born in 1943.

In 1947, when Ms. Jarnel was four, the Jarnel family moved to Orillia and Mr. Jarnel, on the advice of the physicians at the famed Mayo Clinic following a spate of illness, was told he should seek a new profession. A lifelong printer by trade (having apprenticed in his native Denmark) it was feared he might have lead poisoning from the lead type and years of inhaling ink had also left its mark. Mr. Jarnel reinvented himself as a real estate agent in Orillia. He passed away the day after his and his wife's 20th anniversary.

Ms. Jarnel cut her schooling at McMaster University in Hamilton short and graduated a year early. She spent a year at the Ontario College of Education and received her teaching credentials, eventually getting her designation as a French teacher. She



Borge Jarnel's original 1939 creation still in use.

...continued on page 3A

## Manitoulin Sporting Life

### Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



#### Swimming against Cancer

Jackie White has completed the 15km Swim Challenge for the Canadian Cancer Society! The challenge was to complete all 15km within one month. Jackie's July was spent getting herself ready for this daunting task. Jackie, being an extremely busy person, had to get her August swims in whenever she had a spare hour or two!

She managed to finish up this past weekend. In honour of her Dad, she did the 15th km all in fly! The most difficult (butterfly) stroke, her Dad was top of mind. He had prostate cancer but beat it thanks to thanks to research, medicine, the Daffodil place in Sudbury. He passed away in 2016, (not from Cancer!) but her dad took her to all her swim practices when she was a kid.

Jackie is very impressed with all of the people who donated (and still can!) to her challenge. Her goal was \$500 but her donations were at \$2700 as of press time. The donation portal doesn't close until September 7th! Jackie, always humble, is just thankful for the donations because "I simply got into a beautiful lake and did what I love to do, swim!"

#### Masters Indigenous Games

Ottawa played host to MIG 2023 and several Manitoulin athletes were there. Aurel Fox - Recollet continued with his amazing running results on the road and track! He finished 2nd in the 800m and third in the 3km race. I am not sure of their results but over on the links at the Canadian Golf and Country Club were local golfers: Justice Corbiere, Chris Manitowabi, Tyrone Beaudin, Tony Manitowabi, Dustin Peltier, Ellen Murray, Erin Morrison, Martha Murray, Nikki Manitowabi, Andrew "Snooze" Corbiere, Cathy Fox and Ray "Hound" Corbiere! Congratulations to all competitors!

#### Manitoulin Motocross!

"Team Douglas" is currently putting two children on the race tracks and keeping Manitoulin Island represented! Deacon age 6 and Parker 8, are cousins but act like brothers have attended a couple of races this year at Runway Park in Sault Ste. Marie and the Motopark in Chatsworth.

Deacon developed the passion for riding and racing two years ago at age four. He enjoys his lessons and takes every opportunity to develop new skills to bring to the race track to get stronger and faster. Deacon is currently driving a KTM 50cc.

Parker's first words ever spoken were "beep beep!" He started riding at the age of three and a half years old and has a passion for racing. He has worked very hard to be able to race. He has placed in the top three a few times in Sault Ste. Marie. This year, Parker is often racing against older children because he has advanced to the big track and driving a KTM 65cc.

The boys started in the farm field at home. Every day, as soon as Parker eyes were open, he begged to ride. He first started on a quad but he had this will to get on two wheels, so it happened very quickly. Deacon then wanted to try a dirt bike and then advanced to the track and then they were hooked. From there has been non-stop growth and commitment to train.

I didn't realize that the Providence Bay



Parker Douglas, 8, checks out his KTM 65cc bike.

track was no longer operating but the lads were keen to travel. If there is a will there is a way! So, the boys do their training every weekend at the Motopark in Chatsworth in order to continue to follow their passion to race. The two boys have



Deacon Douglas, 6 catches some air.

dreams of racing the AMO (Amateur Motocross Ontario) track next year and continue to train to meet this goal. This year, they both attended a motopark camp



Parker Douglas was not to be outdone.

which helped them work with a coach daily.

Their coaches, Amelia Matchett and Kyle King from Motopark say Deacon focuses on the techniques and listens to the lessons. Parker is all speed and wants to fly through the track and will figure it out as he goes. They both get the job done, just in different ways.

Although there are many stories, one great one relayed to me was that Deacon, one day, comes off the track and says "Grandma, I accidentally got air on one of the jumps and laughed." When told that he is supposed to get air on the jumps, his reply, "oh okay, I can do that." Also, Parker hit a jump really high and came down and had a really good wipe out. He came off the track so upset. He said, "I am not angry about the wipe out, I am upset I didn't have my 'go pro' set up yet and I could have caught the whole thing on it." Keep up the hard work, boys!

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# Gore Bay golfer wins U17 ladies Northeastern Ontario Junior Golf Tour championship

by Tom Sasvari  
GORE BAY—Amy Smith of Gore Bay has won the under 17 age ladies' division overall championship

of the Northeastern Ontario Junior Golf Tour (NEOJGT).  
"I've played golf my entire life, but this was my

first year playing competitive golf," Ms. Smith said.  
Ms. Smith explained, "I was first overall in my division according to points (accumulated by each golfer based on how they placed in each tournament they took part in). Most of the time I won second place medals (in tournaments) over the summer. There was one girl, who is a year older at 16 who is very good and she



won a lot of the tournaments."  
"I played in a total of eight tournaments," said Ms. Smith, who is 15 years old. "We played at courses in Blind River, Elliot Lake, Parry Sound and the North Bay area." The season  
In photo at left—Amy Smith of Gore Bay has won the Under-17 age ladies division overall championship of the Northeastern Ontario Junior Golf Tour.

started in early June.  
"Yes, it was a lot of fun," said Ms. Smith who said she is looking forward to playing on the NEOJGT again in 2024, "and for our high school (Manitoulin Secondary School) golf team. We have the pre-NSS-SAA (North Shore Secondary School Athletic Association) championships in mid-September."

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## Annual Maple Ridge Farm golf tournament benefits Mindemoya hospital

by Tom Sasvari  
GORDON—It was a great day for golf and a lot of fun, but it was also a day that will benefit the Mindemoya Hospital. On August 19 at Manitoulin Golf, Maple Ridge Farm hosted its fourth annual memorial tournament.  
"I would like to thank all of you for coming out today to enjoy a day of golf, and to remember some wonderful people who played golf but are no longer with us. And to raise funds for the hospital," said Brian Bainborough of Maple Ridge Farm.

"We are here to announce some winners,



Maple Ridge Farm hosted its fourth annual memorial tournament, which benefits the Mindemoya Hospital. Through retrogression, the team of Morgan Hudson, Victoria Pitawanakwat, Jeff Pitawanakwat and Teina Pitawanakwat (shown in photo) took first place in the tournament.

the team of Morgan Hudson, Victoria Pitawanakwat, Jeff Pitawanakwat and Teina Pitawanakwat took first place.

Several other prizes were handed out: men's closest to the pin on the fourth hole was won by Jaxson Perry; men's longest drive won by Tim Spadzinski; ladies closest to the hole was won by Amy Wright; longest putt was won by Jeff Pitawanakwat; and ladies' longest drive won by Tracey °.

"The original idea for this tournament came about when Merle Idle and I were sitting around in the sugar house years ago and he said, 'we need to do something for the hospital,'" said Mr. Bainborough.

The tournament has raised almost \$20,000 in its four years, Mr. Bainborough told the participants.

but the biggest winner is the Mindemoya Hospital," said Mr. Bainborough.  
Mr. Bainborough explained, "this is a fun tournament, but there were three teams that end-

ed up at two under par (for nine holes). But the biggest thing is that proceeds raised from the tournament are going to a good cause."  
Through retrogression

## 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:  
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# ...A delightful blast from the past from the daughter of Borge Jarnel, creator of The Expositor's Pg. 1 flag

...continued from page 1A thought that wouldn't be a good idea in case of inclement weather. Further research revealed the North Channel Cruise Line out of Little Current has scheduled sightseeing trips to Baie Fine, in an enclosed boat and when he presented the idea to Ms. Jarnel, she exclaimed, "Little Current! That's where I'm from!"

Ms. Jarnel has remained a proud Canadian. "At one point, to become a US citizen, I understood I would have to renounce my Canadian citizenship and there was no way I was going to do that."

Ms. Jarnel and her friend stayed one night at The Shaftesbury Inn in Little Current, another night at Rock Garden Terrace Resort, spent an afternoon exploring the Island before leaving Manitoulin.

In 1939, on The Expositor's 60th anniversary of publishing, the new proprietor Borge Jarnel had taken on the monumental

job of producing a big, glossy commemorative issue of the paper, all prepared and printed at The Expositor's own printing plant in Little Current. His photo is shown on the top right corner on the front page and Mr. Jarnel was able to successfully ask the founding publisher, W.L. Smith, to write about his pioneering experience

starting a newspaper here 60 years before.

Mr. Smith's entertaining yarn is also on that front page, as is his photo and a picture of printing press used to print the first newspaper in 1879.

The Expositor Office has a small stack of these 1939 special editions and Rick and Alicia McCutcheon were pleased to gift Ms. Jar-

nel with one of them. (She had never seen it before and was quite moved.)

In fact, the famous Manitoulin Expositor front page

flag was designed and created by Mr. Jarnel for that very special issue (it was done as a lino-cut and so all the detail would have to had

to be cut into the linoleum in mirror image to go on the printing press to reproduce the right way).

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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](http://www.oacpcertificate.ca).**

**Summary:** The New Recruit Police Constable will be responsible to the Chief of Police and will maintain law and order in a community-based setting within and around the Wikwemikong Territory.

**Key Duties/Responsibilities:**

- Preserve the peace, prevent crimes, other offences, 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](mailto: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.

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**SHEGUIANDAH FIRST NATION  
JOB POSTING**

**Position:** Early Childhood Educator Co-ordinator  
**Location:** Early Learning Years Centre – Sheguiandah First Nation  
**Accountability:** Education Program Manager  
**Employment Status:** Full-Time  
**Hours of Work:** Regular Band Office Hours (8:30am-4:30pm) – Some after-hours may be required  
**Tentative Start Date:** ASAP

Sheguiandah First Nation is seeking a motivated individual to fill a full-time position as the Early Childhood Educator Co-ordinator. The Early Childhood Educator (ECE) is responsible for the management, administration and delivery of the programs and services. Under the supervision of the Education Manager, the ECE Co-ordinator works directly with the ECE Assistant and parents to safely deliver Early Years programming.

**DUTIES:**

- Plans, implements and evaluates developmentally appropriate activities and experiences that reflect the culture, heritage and language of the community.
- Supervises ECE staff and provide insight and program direction as well as assistance with daily programming.
- Ensures that Elders/Storytellers and other resource people are included in the program curriculum.
- Develop materials related to numeracy, alphabets and words that reflects community culture and language.
- Keep detailed participant reports and assist with quarterly and yearly reports.
- Evaluates program and development of individual participants and students.
- Ensure administrative procedures are being adhered to and followed in accordance with Child Care Ontario.
- Communicate with parents about the programs, lessons, concerns and student progress.
- Promote a safe and healthy, learning environment as per Ministry Guidelines.
- Maintain a safe and clean facility as per Health & Safety standards.
- Encourages positive communication with parents, community members and other departments
- Network with outside agencies.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- ECE or Equivalent. RECE in good standing with the College of Early Childhood Educators.
- 2 to 5 years experience working with infant, toddler, and preschool children in group care.
- 2 to 5 years related experience as a supervisor or equivalent in the early learning sector.
- Standard First Aid certificate with Infant and Child CPR.
- Police Reference Check: Vulnerable Sector Check completed within the last 3 months.
- WHIMIS Certification.
- Demonstrated strong interpersonal, communication, organization and creativity skills.
- Knowledge and skills to perform all of the duties outlined in the job description.
- Knowledge of HDLH Pedagogy.
- Valid Driver's Licence.
- Ability to meet the physical demands of the position.
- Physician's note indicating health and physical ability is suitable for working with children and documentation indicating immunizations are up to date.

Only those who qualify for an interview will be contacted, thank you for your interest.  
Please submit a cover letter, resume, and three (3) work-related reference letters  
**via mail, email, Fax or in person to:**

**Brian McGregor - Education Manager**  
**Marked "EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR CO-ORDINATOR"**  
Sheguiandah First Nation  
142 Ogemah Miikan  
Sheguiandah, Ontario POP 1W0  
FAX to: 705-368-3697

DEADLINE TO APPLY: SEPTEMBER 11, 2023 @ 12:00 PM  
**Late Submissions will not be considered.**



**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:**

**Manitoulin Island:**  
Finance Team Assistant: Closes September 8, 2023

**Manitoulin or Sudbury:**  
Finance Supervisor: Open until filled  
IT Specialist: Closes September 8, 2023

**CONTRACT positions:**

**Manitoulin:**  
Jordan's Principle Service Coordinator: Closes August 31, 2023

**Sudbury:**  
Services Team Assistant: Closes September 8, 2023

**Manitoulin or Sudbury:**  
Funding Specialist (Multi-Year): Open until filled

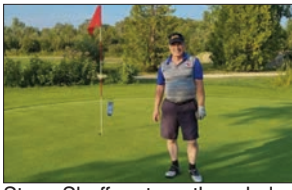
**Apply to: Human Resources at [hr@kgcfs.org](mailto:hr@kgcfs.org) and quote the position title in the subject line. All postings close at 4 pm EST.**  
**To view the postings and detailed job descriptions, visit our website at: [www.kgcfs.org/employment-opportunities](http://www.kgcfs.org/employment-opportunities)**

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.

## Mindemoya golfer notches first hole in one and a bucket list accomplishment at Brookwood Brae Golf Course par 3 hole

by Tom Sasvari  
 MINDEMOYA—Steve Shaffer has achieved the goal of every golfer, notching a hole in one!

"A hole in one was on my bucket list of accomplishments," stated Mr. Shaffer. "It



Steve Shaffer at par three hole.

was pretty exciting."

Mr. Shaffer notched the ace on the par three eighth hole at Brookwood Brae Golf Course in Mindemoya. He garnered the ace in front of his three fellow players (Wayne Murdock, Greg

Towns and John Gilchrist) at men's night at the golf course, August 16.

"It was a little surreal. We were all asking, 'did that really just happen, did that go in?'" said Mr. Shaffer.

"None of us could see the


ball when it was rolling toward the pin," said Mr. Shaffer.

"This was my first ever hole in one," stated Mr. Shaffer. "I knew if I was ever going to get one it would be on the eighth hole, the fourth

hole (also a par three on Brookwood Brae) is always a problem for me."

"The great thing is that a lot of people saw it, because it happened on men's night," said Mr. Shaffer.

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### Mindemoya Medical Clinic

The Mindemoya Medical Clinic is looking to fill the following position:  
**Receptionist / Office Assistant**  
 Two-Year Contract Position

The successful candidate will be required to:

**Position Summary**

- Performing a variety of clerical duties that include but are not limited to the following: manage telephone calls and patient concerns, coordinate communications amongst all health care providers, team members, patients, families, community resources and agencies and booking appropriate appointments with health care providers.
- Provide accurate data input within an electronic medical record.
- Exercise excellent judgment to ensure best practices for confidentiality are always maintained.
- Provide efficient and effective team support within a busy clinical environment.

**Qualifications**

- Two to five year's office experience; preferably in health care setting.
- Computer competency.
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills.
- Experience with a multi-line telephone system.
- Excellent organizational skills and ability to multi-task.
- Strong problem solving and analytical skills.
- Satisfactory criminal reference check.
- Experience with Electronic Medical Records is an asset.

Please submit resume to:  
**Mindemoya Medical Clinic**  
 P.O. Box 10 Mindemoya, Ontario, P0P 1S0  
 Attn: Lori Oswald  
 Fax: 1-855-908-2517  
 Email: manitoulincentralfht@mcfht.ca

Please reply in writing no later than 4:00pm, August 31, 2023.  
 \*Only those selected for an interview will be contacted\*



### 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.**



### ENAADMAAGEHJIK

OPERATING AS WIKWEMIKONG DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

#### OPERATIONS COORDINATOR

Contract: March 31, 2024

The Operations Coordinator will be responsible for implementing key objectives in the Point Grondine Park Eco Resort and Campground Business Plan including: Phase 1 Operational Planning, Marketing/Branding and Visitor Experience programs. The successful candidate will be responsible for administrative functions and day-to-day operations including supervision of Park staff. This position is located at our head office on Manitoulin Island with travel to Point Grondine during the peak season and as required.

**DUTIES:**

- To administer Park bookings and visitor orientations.
- Coordinate 2023/2024 Park Operations including but not limited to operational planning, employee recruitment/training and supervision of park staff.
- To assist in developing and implementing operational policies and procedures for Phase 1 of Eco Resort and Campground.
- To assist in implementing the Parks communications and marketing campaigns.
- To network with Wikwemikong Tourism on packaging and delivering Park programming for schools, motor coach and travel trade.
- To strengthen online presence of the Park through website and social media.
- Network and strengthen key partnerships with industry and government.
- Will be responsible for community engagement on Park initiatives.
- Attend industry training, tradeshow and conferences as required. To assist with other Park initiatives and perform other assigned duties as required.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**


- Preference given to College Graduates in Business, Marketing, Hospitality/Tourism and Fish & Wildlife.
- Combined education and work experience will be considered.
- Minimum three years supervisory experience.
- Valid Ontario driver's licence, access to vehicle and ability to travel.
- Excellent analytical, problem-solving, communication and networking skills.
- Ability to organize and set priorities, work independently and contribute to the team dynamics.
- Preference given to members of the Wikwemikong Unceded Territory and First Nation applicants but not required.
- Must be bondable.

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Luke Wassegijig, Tourism Manager c/o Enaadmaagehjik  
 2102 Wikwemikong Way  
 Wikwemikong, Ontario  
 POP 2J0

Applications can be sent to lwassegijig@wikydevcom.ca or call 705.859.3477

2102 Wikwemikong Way, Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0  
 Tel: (705) 859-2339/3001 • Fax: (705) 859-2000 • Web: www.wikydevcom.ca



### Social Worker - Manitoulin Island


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 a **Social Worker**.

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit [www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team](http://www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team).

Interested candidates should apply by **noon Tuesday September 5, 2023** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

**Bob Clement** Board Chair  
**Bruce Bourget** Director of Education  
[rainbowschools.ca](http://rainbowschools.ca)



### 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