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TRAILS ABOUND IN GORE BAY-The Town of Gore Bay has opened a new hiking trail with its partners in the project, the Gore Bay Rotary Club and the Douglas A. Smith family. From left is Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane and Rotary Club president Jack Clark at the start of the one kilometre trail, off East Street in town. **SEE STORY ON PAGE 18.**

Assiginack asks for citizen input on scope, location of arts centre

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—Assiginack township council has decided to have its architect attend a future meeting to look at a design for the proposed arts and entertainment centre (AECC).

Alton Hobbs, Assiginack CAO noted that council should come up

Demand forensic audit. reinstate ousted leader RoseAnne Archibald asks chiefs nationwide

OTTAWA—RoseAnne Archibald. who was ousted as National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) by chiefs of the AFN on June 28 is calling on her supporters to tell their chiefs and councils to reinstate her. In a five-minute video posted to Facebook last week, she said they need to ensure a forensic audit of the national advocacy organization moves ahead and called for an independent investigation into potential government interference at AFN.

"You can call, text or email your chief and council and you can ask

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with an official policy on the next steps it would take for the AAEC.

"You have all seen the drawings the architect did," said Mayor Brenda Reid. "We need to consider whether we are moving ahead, shelving the project or having a design for the building, shovel ready, to apply for funding."

Councillor Rob Maguire said he would like to see how the township can proceed on the AAEC, "So that we can support community development. We should also have all user groups of the building involved as to what is being proposed. We don't have to make a financial commitment right now, but at least continue that direc

"I didn't like the (architect's) drawings (which would have seen the AAEC developed as an addition to the Manitowaning arena)," stated Councillor Jennifer Hooper. "I don't think it was workable and am not in favour of sharing

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MMA, First Nations leaders claim Island health care is at crisis point, call for combined efforts to state the case

MINDEMOYA—Manitoulin Island municipalities and First Nations will soon be pressuring the provincial and federal governments for more funding to the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) and other health care organizations on the Island to curb the current health care emergency.

"Manitoulin Island is in a health care crisis and it will take coordination and a strategy to bring these concerns to the government," Linda Debassige, ogimaa-kwe of M'Chigeeng First Nation, told a Manitoulin Municipal Association (MMA) meeting recently. She said the lack of

human resources in terms of doctors and nurses and other health care professionals is starting to cripple the system.

Dr. Maurianne Reade, president of professional staff at Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) told The Expositor, "last summer we were really short on nurses, so a lot of creative work had to be in place to fill shifts. We had, and have, a lot of travelling nurses brought in to work full shifts as the emergency department was close to closing one time last summer. Often it's hard to get enough nurses to fill all the shifts in the emergency department. We are

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36 wildfire firefighters newly trained at Wiiky

wemikong (Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS and Wikwemikong Ontario Works) have trained 36 firefighters—a total of eight crews—to be deployed to help combat regional

plaguing parts of the province. Sheguiandah First Nation also had members of its fire department trained in this capacity.

"In order for them to take part in this advanced paid firefighting training, they needed to be qualified firefighters, meaning they need their valid first aid and previously will have taken a SP100 course, which is the firefighting

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A wildfire firefighter trainee practices with a fire hose in Smith Bay.

Mnaadmodzawin Health Services expands Additional services require expanded office space

by Michael Erskine

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Best laid plans can often go astray, but through determination and perseverance, Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. has expanded its roster from the original 12 staff to today's 35—rising from 24 just five years ago. That expansion has necessitat-

that Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. hangs in the newly expanded board room



addition, we call it 3.1," said executive director Craig Abotossaway. He noted that Mnaamodzawin Health Services' sister

We are really pleased to show our new

organization, Noodmodzawin, completed ed a building with a much larger footprint. The Mnaamodzawin phase II a few years ago. "This was always Among the latest staff expansions is Health Services logo envisioned as being completed in three

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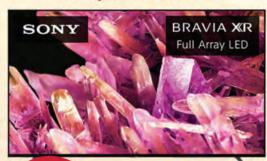




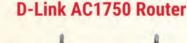
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The Manitoulin West Recorder



A group of well-known Island musicians gathered at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall recently as the house band for George Williamson's Great Northern Opry nomination celebration. Mr. Williamson is seen third from right in the black cowboy hat and playing the acquisite guitar

photos by Alicia McCutcheon

George Williamson latest Great Northern Opry Island nominee

by Alicia McCutcheon

MANITOULIN—George Williamson, Little Current's own Friday night downtown singing sensation, is the latest Islander to be nominated to the Great Northern Opry in Sault Ste. Marie. He was feted at a recent evening of music at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall.

The ever-humble Mr. Williamson said he had been chatting with fellow musician and Opry inductee Ben Lentir this spring about the upcoming Bluegrass in the Country event in Providence Bay, where Mr. Williamson had been tapped to play. "(Mr. Lentir) then said, 'oh, by the way, congratulations on being named to the Opry'," Mr. Williamson recalled.

Mr. Williamson's cousin, Jeff Pyette, had nominated him. "I thought that was great," he said. "It's such an honour. I'm not a competitive person, but when things like this happen it's great, and so well-appre-

ciated."

Mr. Williamson comes by his love of music honestly. His father played a lap steel guitar. He said he didn't know too many songs, but he loved to play. In high school, the musician then managed to talk himself into a band headed by his Lively High School's music teacher. "We were booked solid for two years playing all over Sudbury and the North Shore," he shared. "I got a lot of good training there."

Mr. Williamson admitted that country classics wasn't his first love. He loves the music of the 1970s—Jim Croce, Dan Hill, The Eagles—but he saw the response he would get when he'd break into a classic country favourite and so he began to cater his playlist to meet the needs of his Manitoulin crowd.

Mr. Williamson, before settling on the Island, would visit sister Betty Heis in Sandfield. He

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27th Manitoulin Art Tour spans the Island

MANITOULIN—There are few better ways to explore Manitoulin Island than taking in the 27th Annual Manitoulin Art Tour. This year's edition runs from July 14 through to July 16, 10 am to 4 pm each day and includes 35 venues all across the Island (look for the

map on Pages 4A and 5A in this week's edition of The Expositor's LIFEstyles section) and features the works of 52 artists.

"We have lots of talented artists and quite a variety," said organiz-er Sue Cairns. "There is some-thing for just about

Gore Bay summer theatre's offering 'Lunenburg' brings the house down

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—You can't go far wrong with a dinner and show, especially if that dinner is provided by the Gore Bay Rotary Club (with beef from Burt Farms and dessert by Finnia Chocolate) and the show is the Norm Foster play 'Lunenburg,' performed by veteran Gore Bay Summer Theatre thespians.

'Lunenburg' is a two-act comedy that takes place in the present tense in the Nova Scotia town of that name. Those familiar with the works of Canadian playwright Norm Foster know that the laughter comes with a solid dose of pathos and 'Lunenburg' falls solidly into that paradigm. The play is one of two being presented by Gore Bay Summer Theatre this year, the other being another Norm Foster play 'My Narrator.'

Gore Bay Theatre is something of an anomaly for community theatre troupes in that they offer repertoire, that is two plays in the season. Usually, the company offers a comedy and a drama, but this year director Andrea Emmerton explained that she and co-director Walter Maskell decided that, given the challenges of the past couple of years, it behooved the company to bring two uplifting comedies as diversion.

Following Mr. Foster's established style, 'Lunenburg' takes a quirky twist right from the moment the actors step on stage—and what actors they are. Each carries several high honours with them onto the stage, and their work in 'Lunenburg' maintains those traditions in spades.

Shannon McMullan, who generously spared time from her busy summer running Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay to take on the role of

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hope people come and enjoy the show while they enjoy the natural beauty of Manitoulin Island."

While this year's Manitoulin Art Tour includes a lot of old favourites there are also several new faces taking part this year, noted Ms. Cairns.

Artists include those working in all styles of paint media, sculptures, jewellery, even a metalwork forge (out in the West End, Meldrum Bay).

Those familiar with the Manitoulin Art Tour know to look for the yellow "Art Tour" signs that guide those taking in the tour to the various venues.

Brochures featuring a map of the various venues can be found at any of the participating venues, or by dropping by each venue will have pamphlets/maps for you to pick up when the Art Tour is

There is also a handy map in this week's Expositor.

The following locations also have maps as of July 1, if you wish to pick up ahead of time: Gore Bay Harbour Centre, in Little Current at the Anchor Inn or the tourist information centre, in Sheguiandah at the Manitoulin Soap Factory, Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah or Ten Mile Point Gallery, in Manitowaning at Wayside Motel, in South Baymouth at the Chi-Cheemaun terminal or museum and at Perivale Gallery in Spring Bay.

Weengushk International Film Festival this weekend

M'CHIGEENG—Artistic Director Dr. Shirley Cheechoo CM is pleased to announce programming for the 6th Annual Weengushk International Film Festival (WIFF) taking place this weekend, July 14-16 on Manitoulin Island.

WIFF is an important, not-forprofit, Indigenous-run independent film festival and cultural event featuring award-winning and burgeoning filmmakers and Indigenous leaders in over 50 films from around the world, workshops and musical performances featuring an opening night and a gala awards event.

The 2023 WIFF theme is 'Celebrating Our Youth—Our Future is Youth,' celebrating their experiences, journeys and remarkable accomplishments. The festival events informed by this theme, including a 12 Hour Youth Filmmaking Program sponsored by the Canadian Media Producers Association, are inspired by Dr. Cheechoo's life's work—dedicated to providing a safe space for youth to learn about their culture, land, language and to find their voice and share their experiences through storytelling.

"There are very few Indigenous film festivals in the world," said Dr. Cheechoo. "WIFF was created for our films and programs to play a very important role in shaping the public's patterns of how they view Indigenous people. WIFF brings cinema to the communities and opens our people to see and hear other indigenous voices from Canada and around the world."

Film highlights from WIFF include: 'Rose' by Roxann Whitebean and 'A Winter Love' by Rhiana Yazzie, special presentations of Buffy Sainte-Marie: 'Carry It On' by Madison Taylor; 'Rosie' by writer/director Gail Maurice; documentary feature 'The Beautiful Scars of Tom Wilson' by director Shane Belcourt; the stunning short documentary film from New Zealand, 'Mawhialeo Ote Alowaha,' by Valeriya Golovina. Other special screenings include an episode of Jennifer Podemski's acclaimed series 'Little Bird' and the world premiere of 'Vertebrae' by Travis Shilling starring Gary Farmer; the Canadian premier of 'The Nature of Healing' and a question and answer with director Faith Howe and six elders from Six Nation; the documentary 'La Gente de la Tierra (The People of the Earth)' with co-director Mitchell Tijerina coming from Columbia.

The three-day festival includes Indigenous and diverse dramatic and documentary shorts and features from Brazil, New Zealand,

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Mindemoya businessman takes it upon himself to raise funds for Lions' Homecoming Weekend

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—In the opinion of a Mindemoya businessman, Central Manitoulin council should have provided a donation to the Central Manitoulin Lions Club Homecoming Weekend and Ribfest event, as it had last year. After council turned down a request for event funding, that businessman fundraised on his own to make up the amount.

"It's about doing things right," stated Adam Smith, owner of Jake's Home Centre. "What council did was wrong; they made a horrendous motion. I just think it's sad that our municipal council wouldn't stand behind what is one of, if not the largest, festival the Island has seen."

"In lieu of some of the council members voting against a motion to donate \$2,500 to the Lions Club for the event, we have raised \$3,700 from local businesses and individuals to donate to the Lions Club in lieu of this."

The Lions Club had been successful in garnering funding support from the municipality for last year's Homecoming Weekend and Ribfest event.

Councillor Derek Stephens, who was one of the council members who voted against making the requested donation to the Lions Club, said his biggest reason for turning down the request was due to the late funding request. "I voted against the request because I felt it came in too late. Two weeks before the event the Lions requested a donation of \$5,000 and the committee agreed to decrease this to \$2,500 for council's consideration. The Lions have been planning this event for a year, they should have got the request to us in plenty of

time."

"Next year we will put a line in our budget that all groups have to apply for a funding donation from the municipality by March for any event being planned," added Councillor Stephens.

Southeast Lions Summerfest promises a roaring time for whole family

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—The Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club is promising a great time for everyone in the family as it holds its annual Summerfest celebrations July 14-16.

"The theme for this year's Summerfest is 'Back to the '80s'," stated Lisa Hallaert, president of the Lions Club. "Noojmowin Teg is partnering with us to hold a Family Glo dance on Friday (6:30-8:30 pm in the arena atrium). This should prove to be fun for the whole family."

"And we will be holding a parade Saturday. We are interested to see what people come up with for their entries for Back to the '80s. There should be lots of neon," quipped Ms. Hallaert.

The weekend festivities will begin Friday evening with the start of the Jim Case Memorial softball tournament, starting at 5 pm. There will also be a beer garden. "We have more teams taking part this year, an extra two teams, and because of the new lighting that was installed at the ballpark last year, the games can take place later in the evening," said Ms.

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<u>editorial</u>

Governments struggle to rein in internet monopolies

The decision by internet behemoths META and Google to drop Canadian news sharing and searches rather than pay for the content created by others outlines one of the curious aspects of the "wild west" frontier and its "free" culture.

Monopolies are one of the inevitable results of a fully capitalist system, that is why even that bastion of capitalism, the US, has put in place combine legislation and other anti-trust laws. It is recognized that the only way capitalism can work is if there is competition. One of the well-recognized consequences of unfettered capitalism is that the rich tend to get richer and the poor poorer. What isn't so obvious is that the middle class tends to find itself slipping more and more into the latter category—when it comes to joining the one percent, it is still possible to join the ranks, but don't bother knocking on the door of the super-rich—that portal is locked to outsiders.

As corporations grow larger and larger, with revenues far outstripping all but the largest economies, it becomes more and more challenging for mere governments to reign the robber barons in. This isn't the first time the world has faced this challenge, it was in the time of the Carnegies, the Rockefellers and Morgans that the worst of corporate excesses and skullduggery were first brought, somewhat, to heel.

Across the globe, national governments have been faced with the challenge anew, as multinational corporations play catch-me-if-youcan by switching jurisdictions to those that favour their bottom line best—with consumers and ordinary citizens paying the price.

Here in Canada and around the globe, news organizations have watched, near helplessly, as giant corporations mine the work news media companies have paid for in order to reap immense profits with no recompense to those who created that content.

Australia, whose legislation upon which Canada's controversial Bill 18 was based, faced a similar assault on its news media by the very same internet giants who now threaten to hold Canadians hostage. Spoiler alert, Australia won. The giants blinked

Now it is Canada's turn in the fray, and it remains to be seen whether our nation will blink first. Let us hope not. A free (that is uncoerced by state or corporate actors) press is essential to the functioning of a democratic state—the founding fathers of our neighbours to the south knew that and took steps to prevent governments or corporations with deep pockets from oppressing the news.

Without real journalism, citizens will no longer have the informa-

tion they need to make informed decisions when it comes to exercising their democratic rights. True, the current system is far from perfect or safe from undue government or corporate influence, but it does generally function within reason. But a free press is not free. It costs money to pay journalists (in more than "exposure"), to travel to where the news is happening, to print newspapers, broadcast radio and television segments, even to upload articles to be accessed online.

Internet giants claim they pay their share in providing "exposure" to news media outlets. Any creative can tell you how well that pays the bills to keep the lights on and feed the family. The rising tide of misinformation to be found on social media sites makes it clear that so-called "citizen journalism" cannot fill the void that would be left if news agencies were to disappear altogether.

A newspaper subscription generally costs less than a cup of coffee, in the case of The Expositor that's less than a coffee a week, and we are proud to report local, provincial and national news of interest to Islanders each week. Yes, The Expositor does have a paywall online for many articles—the aforementioned "lights on" issue makes that imperative. Subscribers gain access to both the print and online versions at less than the cost of a coffee a week.

As the battle between the internet giants drags on, Canada has begun to hit back, cancelling its advertising on those sites who are blocking Canadian news. Quebec and many of its corporations are starting to step up as well. That begs the question, will Ontario and the Doug Ford government follow suit?

Upon ascending to power in Ontario, one of the first actions taken by the Progressive Conservatives was to cancel its subscriptions to print media and step back from advertising in print. Where did it send taxpayers' advertising dollars instead? In case you haven't guessed, those dollars went south to Facebook and Google-each based in the US, not Canada.

Journalism is important, but today it is under grave threat. Newspapers, television newsrooms and other outlets have been shuttering their doors in droves over the last few years, and the drain of advertising dollars to online giants is the clear culprit.

Take a few moments after reading this editorial to let our governments know you care and voice your support for local news and come visit us at manitoulin.com—and maybe consider buying a subscrip-

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Serviceman expresses gratitude for Legion card campaign

A kindness that touched deeply

My name is Major Martin Bailey and I am currently deployed as part of the Security Assistance Group – Ukraine (SAG-U) as the Knowledge Management Officer (KMO). On Saturday, July 1 we celebrated Canada Day, inviting over 400 individuals from 20 different partner nations, including Ukraine, to help celebrate Canada's 156th Birthday. This event was a huge success in part due to the supplies donated by your Legion. Imagine my surprise when I discovered the post cards individually written to service members. What excited me most about these cards is that they were written in Little Current!!! I spent the first 18 years of my life in Little Current living at 39 Blake Street, attending Lit-

tle Current Public School and working at Dunn's Foodmart. My mother, Mary Ellen Bailey, was very active in the community and catered more weddings than I can possibly begin to count at the Legion.

What I am saying is that Little Current and the Little Current Legion have played large roles in my life, and although I have been away now for many years, your act of kindness touched me deeply. Therefore, on behave of myself and my team I would like to thank you for your act of kindness.

Thank you,

Major Martin DS Bailey Ukraine

Concern expressed over Science North reconciliation move

"Stop segregation and work as a team"

To the Expositor:

I need to express my disappointment with Science North's announcement as seen in the June 28 Expositor, re. permanent free admission for Indigenous visitors. That is totally wrong! The taxpayers paid for those buildings for everyone's use.

Taxpayers are tired of free handouts and then told they can't participate. The government has caused much animosity throughout the nation and your announcement is certainly adding to segregation.

We all need to start sharing the cost of roads, hospitals and living necessities. You aren't doing anyone any favours with free gifts. The country has been promoting good relationships regardless of colour or culture. I feel in the last few years that is failing miserably.

Stop segregation and work as a team.

Carol Sheppard Rockville

Gordon/Barrie Island council sets budget increase for 2023

GORDON/BARRIE ISLAND—With several large cost items facing the township, Gordon/Barrie Island Township Reeve Lee Hayden said he is happy that council has been able to pass a draft budget that is below the cost of living.

"I'm happy we have been able to keep our increase below the cost of living rate," stated Reeve Hayden, after a council meeting last week. "We had a discussion about the budget at our meeting (last week) and council voted to accept the draft budget and directed our clerk (Carrie Lewis) to prepare a motion to set the budget increase at our next coun-

Reeve Hayden explained the draft budget is for a 3.9 percent increase in the municipal portion of the budget. He noted there is no increase in the school board budget for this year.

Included in the budget is a major culvert replacement we are undertaking on Poplar Road of \$180,000. The budget also includes a cost of living wage increase of five percent for township employees. And the cost to the township for their share of the costs of the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport renovations and upgrades is at a cost of \$100,000 for Gordon/Barrie Island.

'We have several big-ticket items that are part of this year's budget and inflationary costs in road budgets, fuel costs and increases in other areas that we are faced with this year," said Reeve Hayden.

"To keep the budget increase below the inflationary rate is due to sound management," said Reeve Hayden. "The township still has to go ahead on the projects it has planned for this year."

Kenjgewin Teg celebrates the 36 graduates of the Class of 2023

M'CHIGEENG—On June 27, the hard work and perseverance of students from all walks of life was celebrated at Kenjgewin Teg's annual graduation ceremonies. Thirty-six graduates crossed the stage that morning following an opening ceremony by Elder Gloria Oshkabewisens-McGregor, Kenjgewin Teg knowledge holder.

Beverly Roy, Kenjgewin Teg president, addressed the graduates. "June is grad season everywhere – from daycares to elementary and high schools, and us too, as part of the higher education system of colleges, universities and Indigenous Institutes. I've been to a few graduations already, and the feelings of pride and accomplishment and all that good energy is so very, very contagious. I think it's because we all feel that good energy of new and exciting opportunities ahead for our graduates—regardless of their age. And this year is no different—



Early Childhood Education-Anishinaabemowin graduate Shelly Deforge poses for a photo following the 2023 Kenjgewin Teg graduation ceremony.

photos by Veronica Roy

we are celebrating our secondary and postsecondary graduates from our partner college and university programs in the disciplines of the skilled trades, teaching and learning and health and wellness."

"To our graduating class of 2023, we are truly humbled that you chose Kenjgewin Teg to be one small part of your lifelong learning journey," Ms. Roy continued. "Today is all about you; it is a day to relax and breathe it all in—this is a special milestone moment. The spotlight is shining on you today because it is you who did the hard work. When I reflect on the past year of 2022-23, it has proven to be another year of what I call 'conscious change.' I hate to mention that experience again of the pandemic, but we must admit that it has made us all better at teaching, learning and using technology. And from



Kenjgewin Teg Secondary School graduate Charlie Halverson receives his Ontario Secondary School Diploma from Kenjgewin Teg Dean of Pathways Mark Gibeault. Charlie gave the address at graduation on behalf of the secondary school graduates.

what I hear, ChatGPT is the next thing we all have to think about. I really don't know too much about artificial intelligence, but I do know a little bit about our Indigenous, or Anishinabek, intelligence. I don't know as much as our Elders, Gloria (Oshkabewisens-McGregor) and Josh (Eshkawkogan), who are with us today. I know just a little. I am still learning."

"But before we get to the most exciting parts of our grad ceremony today, I have one last favour to ask of everyone," the president said. "I need you to close your eyes and use your good vibes and your good energy to put this message out to the universe with me. I need you to imagine the growth that one day, our Elder Gord (Waindubence)-ba saw for us. He said that one day, we will have 3,000 Kenjgewin Teg students! Whoa! Can you imagine that? And that they would all be learning Anishinabemowin and Anishinaabe Aadziwin. I haven't really figured out how this will happen yet, but because I know Gord-ba is still helping us, I really believe this will happen someday. I just don't know when. Let's take a few moments to imagine in our minds



Twelve graduates this year graduated with Anishinaabe Aadziwin Distinction. Throughout the academic year, students in all programs track and document their voluntary participation individually or as a class in their chosen Aadziwin activities, with a goal of reaching a minimum of 24 hours by the end of the academic year. With the minimum hours achieved, graduating students are recognized on this day as an Anishinaabe Aadziwin Distinction Graduate.

what this might look like. Close your eyes. Nahow, miigwech. Open your eyes. Let's see what happens next!"

Iosefo Taukei, Kenjgewin Teg's very first practical nursing graduate, also addressed the graduates.

"I am honoured to stand before you today as the first practical nursing graduate of Kenjgewin Teg," he began. "It is a tremendous privilege to be here, surrounded by fellow graduates, distinguished guests, family, friends, and esteemed elders. With my heart full of gratitude, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all those who have supported me in my journey."

"My journey in healthcare began in 2013



Renovation Techniques-Construction Carpentry graduate Aaron Seltzer speaks on behalf of the Skills, Trades and Apprenticeships graduates.



Canadian Welding Bureau Certification graduates were all smiles as they accepted their certifications. From left, Kenjgewin Teg welding instructor Dave Barnes, graduates Brittnee Waindubence, Declan Allison and Christopher Spong, and Skills, Trades and Apprenticeships Program Coordinator Jade

with the completion of my personal support worker certificate from Kenjgewin Teg," Mr. Taukei said. "It was a transformative experience that instilled in me the values of compassion, empathy and dedication towards providing quality care to those in need. I am grateful for the knowledge and skills that I gained from the program, which laid the foundation for my future in healthcare."

"Over the years, I have been privileged to work in the community nursing department where I have had the opportunity to care for our elders," he continued. "This experience has been both humbling and rewarding, as I have had the honor of learning from our elders and applying their teachings in my work. Their wisdom, resilience, and strength have been a source of inspiration for me, and I am grateful for their trust and confidence in my abilities."

"I would like to take this moment to acknowledge and thank the elders and instructors of Kenjgewin Teg for their commitment to the Anishnaabek way of life teachings," Mr. Taukei shared. "Their guidance, encouragement and support have been instrumental in my journey, and I am forever grateful for their presence in my life. They have taught me the importance of holistic care and the value of cultural humility in healthcare."

"To my fellow graduates, I want to congratulate each and every one of you for reaching this milestone today," he added. "We have worked hard, overcome challenges, and persevered through difficult times to get here. I am proud to stand alongside you as we celebrate our achievements and look forward to what the future holds."

"As we move forward, let us remember the teachings that we have received, the values that we hold dear and the importance of caring for ourselves and those around us," Mr. Taukei concluded. "Let us continue to learn, grow and make a positive



Kenjgewin leg's first Practical Nursing graduate losefo Taukei delivers his address on behalf of the Health and Wellness graduates. Kenjgewin Teg Director of Health and Wellness Whitney McGraw, left, and Dean of Post-Secondary Education Debbie Debassige (and master of ceremonies for the 2023 graduation), right, support losefo during his speech.

impact in our communities and beyond."
"Now I may be a little biased, but I trui

"Now, I may be a little biased, but I truly believe that the Pathways program is one of the best offerings here at Kenj," said Charlie Halverson, a Pathways to Success high school graduate. "Before I arrived, I never imagined myself as a high school graduate, especially at the age of 20. When other programs failed to meet my needs, whether due to insufficient support or broken promises, I am incredibly grateful that the Pathways program provided me with a high school education. It opens doors for individuals who, for various reasons, couldn't achieve success through traditional means."

"The atmosphere at Kenj is one of acceptance and versatility, making it one of the most welcoming environments I've ever experienced," Mr. Halverson continued. "From the exceptional staff and students to the breathtaking scenery of M'Chigeeng

that surrounds us, I've never felt more at ease in an educational setting. Kenjgewin Teg has truly boosted my self-confidence, enabling me to pursue higher education in Windsor and become an independent individual."

The crowd also heard from Aaron Seltzer, who received his Renovation Techniques - Construction Carpentry certificate from Canadore College.

Mr. Seltzer shared that the relatively small class size made learning a lot of fun and allowed the students to form excellent working relationships and made for one-onone instructor time.

"My favourite class by far had to be our framing class because it was the class where we finally started to work together like a construction crew, except we built sheds, not houses," Mr. Seltzer shared. "Instead of architects and engineers, we had our instructor, Mike Skippen, telling us to 'just go with it.' That quickly became our class motto, and every time we heard someone say it, it always made us laugh and smile."

The 2023 Kenjgewin Teg graduates are: Ontario Secondary School Diploma, Ken-

jgewin Teg Secondary School: Charlie Halverson, Lacey Panamick, Charlene Sagon and Elizabeth Peltier.

Personal Support Worker Certificate, Canadore College: Trinity Grenier and Krista Payette.

Practical Nursing, diploma, Fleming College: Iosefo Taukei.

Shki-Maajiinakiing - Pathway to Trades credits, Canadore College: Tyler Lewis and Cameron Osawabine-Corbiere.

Renovation Techniques - Construction



Indigenous Teacher Education Program graduate Danette McGregor speaks on behalf of the Teaching and Learning graduates.

Carpentry certificate, Canadore College: Darryl Enosse, Lynnette Ominika, Steven Fox-Radulovich and Aaron Seltzer.

Canadian Welding Bureau Certification: Gerard Armstrong, Jesse Cachene, Dakota Hare, Nathaniel Kimewon, Vince Migwans-Panamick, Austin Pangowish, Michael Tricco, Declan Allison, Melissa Jacko, Christopher Spong and Brittnee Waindubence.

Indigenous Teacher Education Program, Bachelor of Education, Queen's University: Jody Boissoneau, Danette McGregor and Candace Zack-Coneybeare.

Early Childhood Education - Anishinaabemowin, diploma, Canadore College: Valerie Corbiere, Shelly Deforge, Doris Fowler, Ashlyn Hare, Serena Hill, Jordan Tabobondung, Lorena Wabanosse and Bethany Williams.

Indigenous Classroom Assistant Diploma Program, Nipissing University: Logan

Kenjgewin Teg uses an 'Anishinaabe Aadziwin Passport-to-Learning Program' for all staff and students. These Anishinaabe Aadziwin activities range from formal and informal Anishinabemowin learning, traditional cultural and harvesting practices, song, and many other activities. Throughout the academic year, students in all programs track and document their voluntary participation individually or as a class in their chosen activities, with a goal of reaching a minimum of 24 hours by the end of the academic year. With the minimum hours achieved, graduating students are recognized on this day as an Anishinaabe Aadziwin Distinction Graduate. This year's Anishinaabe Aadziwin Distinction Graduates are: Jordan Tabobondung, Ashlyn Hare, Doris Fowler, Shelly Deforge, Aaron Seltzer, Lorena Wabanoose, Lvnnette Ominika, Darryl Enosse, Cameron Osawabine-Corbiere, Iosefo Taukei, Krista Payette and Elizabeth Peltier.

The graduates were honoured with a song from the Kenjgewin Teg Hand Drum

The graduation ended with a closing benediction from Elder Oshkabewisens-McGregor followed, by a picnic lunch.

Suspect in Manitoulin Island murder faces more charges

The man accused in connection with the shooting death of a Wiikwemkoong man earlier this year is facing two additional charges.

Tyran Armstrong, 18, of M'Chigeeng First Nation was arrested and charged this past February 19 with first-degree murder in the death of Brandon Trudeau Pheasant, 25, according to a release from the Manitoulin Island detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

As a result of the ongoing investigation, two additional charges were laid against Mr. Armstrong on June 29. One charge is for pointing a firearm, section 87 of the criminal code, and possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm with ammunition, contrary to section 95(1) of the criminal code.

As was previously reported, on February 19 shortly before 1:40 am, members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Services (WTPS), the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP, the Sagamok detachment of the Anishinabek Police Service and the



UCCM Anishinaabe Police Services (UCCM) responded to a shooting on Hills Trail in Wiikwemkoong

Upon arrival, police learned that one person had been shot, and the suspect had fled the scene. The injured person died as a result of their injuries. A shelter in place of safety was initiated, but lifted once the suspect was in custody.

The accused is scheduled to appear virtually before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on July 12.

The OPP is appealing to anyone who may have information related to this investigation to call the Manitoulin OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or submit information online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.

Manitoulin OPP charge two motorists with impaired driving

The Manitoulin detachment of the OPP has laid 37 impaired driving charges since January 1, 2023. This comes after two more persons were charged recently.

On July 2, shortly before 11:30 pm, Manitoulin OPP officers were conducting general law enforcement duties on Highway 6 in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands (NEMI).

The officers observed a vehicle cross into the oncoming lane and conducted a traffic stop. It was determined that the driver had been consuming alcoholic beverages and was arrested for impaired driving. The driver was then returned to the OPP Little Current detachment for further tests.

A young person, 16, from Wiikwemkoong was charged with operation of a vehicle while impaired-alcohol and drugs, and operation while impaired-blood alcohol concentration of 80 plus.

The accused was released and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay later this month. The OPP will not be releasing the name of the accused under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA).

On July 4, shortly after 12:30 am, Manitoulin OPP was conducting general law enforcement duties on Highway 17 in Sables-Spanish Rivers Township. The officer observed a vehicle travelling over 185 kilometres per hour (km/h) in a posted 90 (km/h) zone. The driver failed to stop the vehicle when signaled by police.

Police located the vehicle a short time later at a gas station in Sudbury and arrested the driver. It was determined that the driver had been consuming alcoholic beverages and was returned to the detachment for further tests.

Jonathan Rowbotham, 35, from Carlisle was charged with stunt driving, excessive speed, fail to stop for police, dangerous operation, operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs and failure or refusal to comply with a demand.

The accused was released and scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on August 21.

Drivers are reminded that no amount of alcohol or drugs in your system is safe when driving. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan not to drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver or take a taxi.

If you observe a suspected impaired driver, please call 911 immediately and report it.

Manitoulin resident charged in two vehicle collision near Sudbury

A Wiikwemkoong resident has been charged by the OPP in relation to an accident involving a pickup truck and a motorcycle on Highway 17, near Sudbury.

The OPP report that police and fire personnel responded shortly after 4:30 pm to a collision a few kilometres away from the southwest bypass Sudbury Greater on Wednesday, July 5. The mishap involved a pickup truck and a motorcycle. The driver of the motorcycle was transported to hospital with serious, but non-lifethreatening injuries.

Highway 17 was closed in both directions for about an hour during the investigation, the police report. A 62year-old resident of Wiikwemkoong was charged with careless driving causing bodily harm.

The accused was not named in the OPP release.

Friends and Neighbours

Silver Water Karen Noble

riday, June 30 Albert Meijer and I went to Gore Bay in the morning to the first vendor market and cafe in the basement of the community hall. Thank you to the Anglican Church ladies for the cake and coffee. There were quite a few vendors set up on the street.

Friday evening we travelled to play euchre in Meldrum
Bay

On Saturday, July 1 we held our Canada Day picnic. There was a huge crowd. Thank you to everyone who made pies, decorated, cooked hot dogs and sausages, worked all day, organized the ball games, provided floats for the parade, the judges for the parade, and to all those who attended. It was a very successful day for the UCW.

Sunday afternoon, I attended the graveside service for Wendall McKay.

Monday morning, we gathered at the Silver Water Cemetery for the burial service for my dad, Jim Noble. Thank you to everyone who attended.

Gladys Duncanson and I went around the lake Monday afternoon to have our swim with my nieces, Tamara Noble and Larissa Chevrette. Tamara returned to Ottawa by bus on Wednesday.

Tuesday evening, the fire team had their practice at the fire hall.

My brother Shawn and sister Aileen were here for the week. They are working on cleaning the farmhouse.

Wednesday, I travelled to Little Current and took a load of liquor containers for recycling. We are still collecting them, and the funds are for the Silver Water Community Hall

Thursday, June 6 we had six tables of euchre players at the Silver Water Hall. We had a lot of fun and ate a birthday cake made for Steve.

Gladys and I swim every day and the lake is the perfect temperature now.

Brenda and Doug Carter have returned home after their trip south over the long weekend. Max Trick is here while some renovations are being

done at his cottage.

I hear there are trees being cut on Janice and Colin

I hear there are trees being cut on Janice and Colin Frame's property and some other preliminary work is going on at the site of their new home.

Happy 70th birthday to Chris Bigras on July 3. Happy 88th birthday to Arthur Addison on July 5. Happy 69th birthday to Steve Gugelyk on July 5

Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

eorge and Carolyn Calback and Ashton and Nina Calback had supper with Darlene Orford a week ago Saturday.

Carolyn Lane-Rock had Jacob Tuck and friend Rose from Toronto visit on the weekend.

Natalie and Roger Hayden from Lively were here on the

weekend and visited their parents.

Sandy and Jim Miller had their daughter Moya and husband Jeff Rothwell and their girls Lucy and Olivia here on the weekend.

Dave and Theresa Carlisle have their daughter Stephanie from Waterloo home for a few weeks.

> Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

Jim and Margaret Blanchard from Tucson, Arizona are here for the summer at their cottage.

here are some fundraisers in the near future in Meldrum Bay that are going to be great fun. On Wednesday, July 12 there is an event hosted by Randi's Snack Shack with live music. It will be held at the waterfront. It sounds like a really good time.

The Beef Barbecue is scheduled for Saturday, August 5 and we are hoping to see you there. It is always a great gettogether with excellent food and we look forward to it every year.

Several locations in Meldrum are on the Art Tour this year. Paul and Tracy McAlister, Happy Camper Forge and Christine Mick at the Marina Centre are all on the tour map. The Art Tour is always a phenomenal event, don't forget to include Meldrum Bay.

Joe's Poker Paddle was a real success. It was an opportunity for a lot of people to have a great time and raise money for the Health Centre. After it was over there was a wrap up party with a Hawaiian Theme at Joe's House here in Meldrum. Well done, Joe.

Tuesday of this week was another sewing event at the hall for disaster relief. It was well attended and a great deal was accomplished.

Friday night, June 30 at cards there were 13 people. Three tables plus one sit out. The high lady was Donna Kay McDonald with 82; high man was Bob Benedict with 82; ladies' lone hands was won by Mildred Kelly with two and men's lone hands went to Murray Duncanson with three; most euchres was won by Lisa Townsend with nine; the money jar was shared by Bob Benedict and Donna Kay McDonald. Congratulations to both of them for their good scores.

I saw my first fawn this week. It was so tiny, standing at the side of Mississagi Lighthouse Road. Our neighbour on Water St. had already seen both a fawn in his yard with the doe and a small bear on Water Street a couple of weeks ago. They're very cute but it's a warning to be extra careful when driving.

Have a great week!

Kagawong Team Fermeijer

After the recent heat wave, Team Fergmiejer has a burning question for you: Did anyone else feel like they were mostly made up of sweat and sunscreen last

week? We like the summer as much as the next dynamic duo, but there were a couple of days that felt like we were living in an oven, but at least cookies come out of an oven. We spent three days sweating like a marathon runner (without all that pesky exercise).

After an amazing show by the Fitzgeralds last week, the Kagawong Concert Series organizers are at it again with Teilhard Frost and Chris McKhool playing tonight at 7:30 pm at the Old Church on the Hill. At the time of writing there were still tickets available!

Best birthday wishes go out to Linda R and Ardis F who both turn... let us check our notes... 29 this week! At a certain age, you really do have to break out the glasses to read your birthday cards. The wine glasses, that is.

The Angel Bus fundraising committee is at it again - they are selling tickets for a chance to win a fabulous, handmade quilt all summer long. You can find them at the Kagawong market on Wednesday and on Fridays at the Gore Bay market. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Funds raised supports the ongoing operating costs of the Angel Bus.

On the topic of fabulous quilts... the Manitoulin Quilt Show is this weekend in Assiginack (26 Clover Valley Road, Manitowaning). Proudly presented by the Island Quilters Guild and the Happy Quilters of Gore Bay, the show runs Friday, July 14 (2 to 8 pm), Saturday the 15 (10 am to 5 pm) and Sunday the 16 (10 am to 1 pm).

The first of several sessions of the library's free American Sign Language lessons (led by Georgian College instructor Andrea Wist) were a big hit! The next set of classes are July 25 and 27. Each class starts at 10 am at the market pavilion. Classes are open to all ages (children must be accompanied by an adult). Come to one or take them all! For more information, email the library billingsreads@gmail.com.

The library's annual used book sale has been included in the NorthWords Festival and is being held Saturday, July 22 from 11 am to 3 pm at the pavilion (the covered rink is the backup in case of inclement weather). They can always use volunteers to help with setup. It's a great way for teens to get their volunteer hours in, too. Contact billingsreads@gmail.com for more information.

In addition to the library sale, with hundreds of books for sale at deep discounts, there will also be a 'local author showcase' in the same area featuring several authors with links to the Island including Mnawaate Gordon-Corbiere, James Simon Mishibinijima, Don Roberts, Shelly Pearon and Stephanie Malo, among others. The authors will have displays, books for sale and are excited to chat with visitors. For more information email northwordsfest@gmail.com or visit the festival's Facebook page (fb.com/northwordsfest).

"Speakers Night in Kagawong" is tomorrow (Thursday)! The Old Mill Heritage Centre welcomes Arthur Milnes and Steve Paikin on Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 pm at the Park Centre for an evening of recalling historic Canadian and American leaders and events.

Don't forget to check out the new Kagawong walk and run routes map located on the back of the MICA sign near the Cedar Maze and discover a new way to explore the area!

4elements Living Arts is looking for vendors, workshop facilitators and an artist in residence for their 2023/2024 season. Contact info@4elementslivingarts.org for more information.

Overheard at the market last week: "I'm not sweating, I'm oozing charisma." Have a great week!



George Williamson performs 'Rose Coloured Glasses' at the Sheguiandah Seniors' Hall during a recent celebratory concert in his

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recalled the days of the Sandfield picnics when the Dewar brothers (now known as the Islanders) and Peter Tilston would be playing. He thought they were wonderful.

The first day he moved to Manitoulin he was invited to play with the Islanders, an honour he still enjoys to this

"I do enjoy it, that's for sure," he added. "I've met a lot of people through music. I've even met a guy who played for Ernest Tubb—that's pretty amazing."

Mr. Williamson said he is looking forward to his November induction ceremony. "I'll feel like a celebrity," he chuckled. "I haven't been on a bus trip since Grade 8!"

'I do love helping Cole (Hughson, his Friday night Soldier Park music partner) and anyone else that comes along and loves live music.'

Mr. Williamson's official induction into the Northern Ontario Country Music Foundation's Great Northern Opry will take place in November in Sault Ste. Marie.

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Hallaert. Games will take place all day Saturday and conclude in the evening. The family glo dance will take place Friday evening.

"We always have some type of a get together Friday night, and this year it will include a [arty in the pavilion with an Assiginack band, Rural Roots," said Ms. Hallaert. "Rural Roots is a rock and roll band that has recently got back together and includes Scott Hughson, Pat O'Leary, Ian Closs and Norm Assinewai."

Saturday's activities will begin in the morning with a pancake breakfast being put on by the Knox United Church from 9-11 am, followed by a yard sale. The museum will be holding an open house on Saturday.

The parade will begin at 11 am, followed by inflatables and kids' games from 12 noon to 4 pm. Vendors will be in the arena from 11 am to 4 pm. "The Old Country Band, made up of a bunch of local Island guys will be providing live music at the pavilion from noon hour to 2 pm," said

A dance will take place Saturday evening with D.J. Ashley Manitowabi from 9 pm to 1 am in the arena. An age of majority will be required. Admission to the dance is \$10.

The always popular smash-up derby will take place Sun-

day, starting at 1 pm, said Ms. Hallaert.

Ms. Hallaert noted that all proceeds raised from the Summerfest celebrations go back into the community. "Everything stays local. Summerfest is our main fundraiser for the year, is great for the community and allows us to give back to the community during the year."



The Sunday smash-up derby is the signature event of Summerfest.

Expositor file photo

...Weengushk Film Festival

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US, Malaysia, The Netherlands, French Polynesia and Canada. Other highlights, 'Shkozin,' written and directed by Indigenous and Black emerging women filmmakers through Weengushk Film Institute's (WFI) Women in Film Program, broadcast on Rogers, and two short dramatic student films produced through WFI's Lab 1 pro-

Musical performances at WIFF will feature Juno Award winner Murray Porter and Leland Bell, seven-time Native American Music Award winner Keith Secola, the all-star blues band Gary Farmer and The Troublemaker featuring Derek Miller, Keith Secola, Vern Cheechoo and Murray

WIFF will also include a culture and music exchange with visiting artists Quarantined Quartet woven throughout the festival programming. The Quarantined Quartet has appeared on 'The Kelly Clarkson Show,' 'Good Morning America,' 'NBC News,' ABC, CBS, SGN and performed at Lincoln Center.

There will be free Saturday workshops held, a red-carpet gala awards ceremony Sunday with some of the award winners to include Ryan Reynolds, Humanitarian Award, Miss Canada Emma Morrison, Youth Distinction Award, Cultural Districts Award, multi-award-winning singer/songwriter Derek Miller and many more.

Dr. Cheechoo CM is a residential school warrior who was pulled out of a self-destructive path when artist Tom Peltier ba introduced her to the arts. Dr. Cheechoo is the proud recipient of numerous awards both for her own work and for recognition of her profound contributions to arts practice throughout Ontario, including her installment to the Order of Canada.

She was the first person from a First Nation to write, produce, direct and act in a feature length dramatic film in Canada, 'Bearwalker,' for which she won the Best Director Award at the first Reelworld Film Festival in 2000, and was screened at the Cannes Film Festival. As the founder and artistic director of Weengushk Film Institute, Dr. Cheechoo is an accomplished and awarding-winning artist, actor and filmmaker and has been working in the Indigenous community for over WFI is a centre for capacity building in the audio-visual arts for aspiring Indigenous and diverse artisans and filmmakers through the provision of education, training, and their creative journey to promote cultural, ethnic, and artistic vitality.

The full WIFF program and ticket information is available at www.weengushkfilmfestival.ca.



Audrey Ozawabineshi and WIFF emcee Glen Gould grace the red carpet at last year's event.

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definitely not flush with doctors or nurses so this could come up again in the future. And we still rely heavily on travelling nurses. Everyone is having to work too hard."

The MHC is looking at a financial deficit position of \$1.5 million in its (travelling nurses) budget over the past fiscal year, "because of how much more it costs for hospitals bringing in travelling nurses," said Dr. Reade. "This is the case with every hospital in Northern Ontario except one. Everyone is running deficits.'

"We need to look at how to advocate as hard as we can so both of our hospitals remain open," said Ogimaa-kwe Debassige at the MMA meeting. "Imagine if the Mindemoya hospital was closed?" she said. "Currently the hospital is facing challenges in the way it is operating, (which) is unsustainable into the future."

"Without that hospital, many residents on the West End of the Island would not receive care," stressed Ogimaa-kwe Debassige

The crisis reaches beyond MHC. For example, at the Gore Bay Western Manitoulin Medical Centre, Dr. Robert Hamilton and Dr. Shelagh McRae would like to retire but there is no one to take their place.

The challenge is obtaining funding for full-time employee doctors and nurses

Ogimaa-kwe Debassige said MHC is currently funded for six full-time physicians but that funding has been stagnant for the past 25 years. "There has been an increase in the number of patients and population on the Island, (an increase in) cancer, diabetes, opioid overdoses. And obviously, we see an influx in all our communities during the summer months with summer residents. That brings additional pressures to the site. Twenty-five years ago that was fine, but today it is not.'

MMA Chair Ken Noland said if funding has been stagnant for the past 25 years for recruiting physicians while our population doubled, the ministry should be providing funding for 12 doctors.

"As Dr. (Maurianne) Reade has indicated, without additional funding we can't recruit (health care professionals) here and many may not have a job next year," she added.

MHC is currently employing six travel nurses who are not funded and this is using hospital resources to fund this cost, said Ogimaa-kwe Debassige. "This will create a need for perpetual fundraising.'

Ogimaa-kwe Debassige pointed out that when Toronto doctors come to Manitoulin, they get their salary plus more. "If I'm here as a nurse and have been here a while and someone else comes up here and they are getting paid more, I would be upset."

Access to care is another underfunded area. In Toronto, hospitals and doctors are 10 minutes down the road, but

even getting Ornge (air ambulance) to Manitoulin is very difficult, she said. "Access to care is needed for people having a cardiac episode, for instance."

The health care system has not had a reprieve since COVID, the ogimaa-kwe told MMA members. "First and foremost, collectively we need to express our appreciation for our health care workers. We did through the pandemic. We showed them the committee has their backs," she said, adding that doctors and nurses are under non-stop pressure to work overtime but, "they're like anyone and can only take so much.

"Al (MacNevin, NEMI mayor) and I decided to raise this issue to work out a position and advance a strategy. We've talked to (Aundeck Omni Kaning) Chief Patsy Corbiere about this emergency situation. The current model of operating is unsustainable."

There is an opportunity for us (municipalities and First Nations) to come together and see what we can do, and to lobby on behalf of the hospital," said Ogimaa-kwe Debassige. She also said that sometimes letters are not enough. "As it relates to health care, the squeakiest wheel gets the grease.

She suggested that perhaps First Nations could take the lead on this.

Derek Stephens, a Central Manitoulin councillor, said the Minister of Health is focusing on Northern Ontario School of Medicine and getting new doctors to stay in the North. "I relayed the same problems raised here tonight to the minister," he said. "She said 'nothing is off the table to attract health care workers.' I'm hearing they're trying to attract nurse practitioners. Maybe it's time we squeak loudly, with (both) municipalities and First Nations.

Ogimaa-kwe Debassige explained this is more of a framework opportunity for the Island to make a declaration that "we are in an emergency state and need a pathway forward," for municipalities and First Nations to write letters to the ministry, Premier Doug Ford and MPPs. "Is there an opportunity for the federal government to help Manitoulin Island?" she asked. "There are definitely opportunities to write to them and continue to make statements and to hold rallies in the community, etc.'

"I think we are all on the same page on this issue but how to start, where do we begin?" asked Mr. Noland.

"At every conference I attend, (Minister) Sylvia Jones says help is one the way. At AMO, ROMA, FONOM, I hear the same party line," said Councillor Stephens.

MMA passed a motion to draft a letter outlining all the concerns surrounding the issue. It will be sent to First Nations and municipalities to add their concerns, then sent to provincial and federal governments and MPPs/MPs so the Island can get help for the current emergency in health care on Manitoulin.

Ms. Archibald was voted ...continued from page 1 WEENGUSHK out as national chief three

...Demand forensic audit, reinstate ousted leader asks chiefs

for two things. One, that they reinstate me as national chief and two, that they make sure that the forensic audit goes ahead," Ms. Archibald said on the video.

She stated, "I don't want to be reinstated because of my ego. I want to be reinstated because I have a sacred responsibility that I have to fulfill. What the chiefs did on June 28 is...they just went ahead and did one of the most violent acts against an Indigenous, First Nations woman

weeks ago after more than a year of turmoil involving her leadership. The vote took place during a special chief's assembly that was convened in part to address the implications of a human resources investigation related to complaints that AFN staff had filed against her. The report by Emond Harnden LLP reviewed five complaints against the former AFN national chief and found her behaviour amounted to harassment in more than one instance. It found she failed to maintain confidentiality and breached AFN policy, including retaliating against complainants.

Ms. Archibald has vehemently denied all the allegations against her and said the chiefs didn't receive the full report. She alluded to interference in her video, including allegations that there were connections between assembly staff, chiefs, former national chiefs and the federal Liberal government. She has called on supporters to write to Conservative Leader Pierre Poilievre and NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh to ask for an investigation into interference.

The resolution to oust her, just over two years after she became the first woman to serve in the role, passed with support from about 70 percent of those who took part in the virtual meeting.

The infighting at the organization that repre-



Former National Chief RoseAnne Archibald on the red carpet of last year's Weengushk International Film Festival (WIFF), centre, flanked by, left, Dr. Shirley Cheechoo, WIFF founder, and Order of Canada recipient Jeanette Corbiere Lavell

sents more than 600 First Nations played out in public last July at a gathering in Vancouver, when Ms. Archibald showed up despite having been temporarily suspended.

After chiefs voted down an emergency resolution to affirm her suspension, she expressed her gratitude, alleging she had been unfairly suspended because she had been trying to investigate corruption within the assembly.

In her Facebook video, Ms. Archibald repeated those claims, stating pushback she has received is because she has been fighting corruption at the AFN since October 2022.

First Nations chiefs and leaders will be meeting in Halifax this week for the annual general assembly.

The AFN has said the national chief position will be vacant until an interim national chief is selected from the executive committee, and that an election is set to take place during a special chief's assembly in December.



...36 forest firefighters newly trained at Wiikwemkoong

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course," explained Elaine Trudeau, contract liaison officer and technical expert for Outland Reforestation Inc., which provided the training.

"Each qualified firefighter that participated was able to be recertified in either their SP100 (wildland firefighter training) course or their SP200 course, which is a crew boss course," Ms. Trudeau added. "The course was quite intense as it was a few days of hands on work, where they went out in the field doing water pump set up and hose lay, working as if they were actually on the fire line. Some of the firefighters also did a chainsaw refresher, to Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry standards, where they go out and actually cut trees and buck them up."

Ms. Trudeau noted that many of the firefighter participants have years of qualifications, such as herself, who took her SP100 course in 1998 followed by the SP200 course in 2002.

Ms. Trudeau says there are five crews guaranteed to go if the request for crews comes in from the MNRF with three crews on standby.



"We typically cover the east region as a majority of us are from here, however if there are no fires in the east region and the west region is needing firefighters, then that's when we get deployed when the request from MNRF comes in," Ms. Trudeau added.

Thirty-six forest firefighters were recently trained in Wiikwemkoong, including some Sheguiandah First Nation band members.

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...citizen input on scope, location of arts centre

...continued from page 1 the bathrooms (in the arena). I think it (AECC) needs to operated separately. And I'm not comfortable with the amount of money that has been spent so far."

"And we can't look at a building for just a few user groups," said Councillor Hooper. "We need to commit to having a building that will benefit the entire community and all user groups. We need to hear from all user groups if, and who, is going to use the building."

"I thought the original (AECC) design was ugly. We need something beautiful that will represent our community well," said Councillor Hooper.

Councillor Dwayne Elliot said, "I think we need to support arts and entertainment in the township and throughout the Island. I think this needs to be a standalone building. I was under the understanding that we are hoping to get a considerable amount of the funds needed to construct the building for the project. But this has not been secured as of yet."

The township needs to first have a business plan in place with detailed costs included, said Councillor Maguire.

"I didn't really like the plans put forward by the engineer. It didn't work for anyone," said Mayor Reid.

"We need to have plans in place to be shovel ready, with a business plan and design in place," said Mayor Reid.

Councillor Hooper said the building would need to function as more than just as an arts and entertainment centre. She said the AAEC should be incorporated with other functions, such as housing the library and an arts gallery, and that funding may be more accessible by incorporating other things. She suggested an arts and entertainment facility alone may not be sustainable or maintainable in the long run. "So, we need to incorporate other things within the build-

"And we need to consider the costs of cleaning and maintenance costs on the building," said Councillor Hooper. "It will cost thousands of dollars to just keep the building clean and maintained." She noted that at a recent

meeting she attended in Parry Sound, at the Stockey Centre, "it is a beautiful building, but I understand it costs an astronomical amount of money to clean and maintain."

"I tend to agree," said Mayor Reid. "You just can't put up a new building unless you have a viable business plan in place."

"I just don't want this building to be a burden on my kids; that council thought was a great idea at the time and in 20 years find that it is costing the township a lot of money," said Councillor Hooper.

"To have an effective plan in place we still need all the user groups involved in the design of the building," said Councillor Maguire. "All user groups should be at the table along with council and our architect. We can't design or plan something for them that is not workable for everyone."

It was suggested that along with the Burns Wharf Theatre and Debajehmujig Theatre, arts groups, sports groups, agriculture and any other possible user groups should be allowed input. Mr. Hobbs suggested the township recreation director should also be at the planning table.

"We need to take a good hard look at what it is going to cost us," said Councillor Elliott.

The last estimates council had been provided by the architect was for a cost of

\$2.9 million for the AAEC and it was attached to existing infrastructure, Mr. Hobbs pointed out.

"So, a standalone building we are looking at will be well over \$3 million," said Councillor Elliott.

"I can't see why we can't apply for and receive, say, 90 percent funding for whatever building we design if we do this right," said Councillor Maguire.

It was agreed by council they will put forward ideas for those who should be at the table with council and the architect, and then invite the architect to a future meeting to discuss a design that would be workable for everyone.



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...Mnaadmodzawin expands, additional services require expanded office space

...continued from page 1 stages," he said, noting that funding challenges have necessitated staged expansion—with the final third being divided into two stages, hence the 3.1 designation—3.2 will involve a further expansion out the

back. In addition to more than doubling the size of the organization's board room, several office spaces have been added to the mix—an important consideration given the expansion in staff that has taken place since Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. was first established in 1979.

In those first few years, the organization was based in M'Chigeeng and called UCCM Health Services. Originally, six First Nations were part of the organizabut M'Chigeeng's decision to create their own health services, the remaining five changed the name to Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. in 1999 and based the new entity in Sheguiandah First Nation.

An unfortunate fire destroyed the original building in Sheguiandah First Nation and a new facility was then established in Aundeck Omni Kaning in 2005, with the building being constructed in partnership with Noojmowin Teg Health Services.

In addition to the internal expansion, a new outdoor patio section provides a welcoming outdoor space for staff and clients to enjoy.

The new building currently features two wall murals by well-known local artists Duncan Pheasant and Ivan Shawana. There will be two further murals created in the future as the building expands to its 3.2 version.

Abotossaway explained that the artworks

that has included learning Anishinabemowin—and that is included in staff evaluations along with cultural teachings.

Mr. Abotossaway congratulated contractors PCI Preeminent Construction, which took over the project at the halfway point from James Owl, for their hard



Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. executive director Craig Abotossaway and board chair Kevin Mossip cut the ribbon outside on the new patio that is part of the organization's expansion while staff members stand behind them.

photo by Michael Erskine

follow one of the four levels of creation. Mr. Pheasant has worked to complete the water mural in the 'admin' hallway, Mr. Shawana is working on the earth hallway and the organization is sourcing other artists to complete the other two murals that will make up "the universe."

The executive director thanked the Mnaamodzawin Health Services Inc. board, which has been "very supportive" of the work the organization has doing. "We have implemented some really good changes here," he said, noting the Indigenization of the organization

work in completing the project. The cost of construction jumped dramatically through COVID, preconsiderable senting challenges. MCI and Jason Abotossaway were responsible for the foundations.

Much of the interior design of the building was focussed on creating a warm and pleasant atmosphere, incorporating a lot of wood paneling and warm colours for which Mr. Abotossaway credited Rebecca Milne, who functioned as interior designer. Renovations included the older sections of the build-

As part of the opening

ceremonies, attendees were treated to an amazing meal that included wild meat sliders, smoked trout, phylo cups, corn on the cob and fruit platters. The two red seal chefs, Angel Martinez

and Simon DeSousa, normally supply 180 meals each week to those recovering from surgery or otherwise coming out of hospital, both children and adults.

Those attending the opening ceremonies were then taken on a tour of the building where they were invited to speak to staff about their work.



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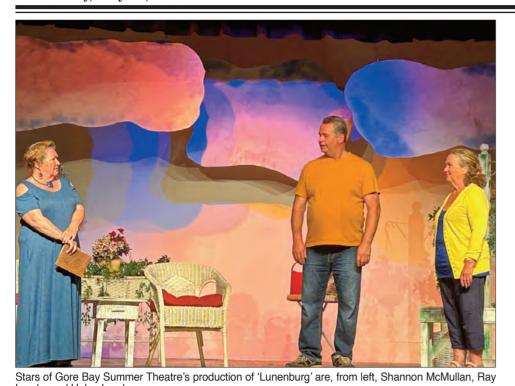
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Landry and Helen Landry.

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...'Lunenburg' brings the house down

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The husband and wife acting duo of Helen and Ray Landry, playing the instantly infatuated Natalie Whitaker and Charlie Butler respectively, brought the house down repeatedly with their impeccable comedic timing. Island theatre goers may recall these two from their award-winning performances in 'On a First Name Basis.' It is hard to believe the pair could top those performances—but they

do. The chemistry between these actors, and with Ms. McMullan, take this production to a whole new level.

The audience laughter resounding throughout the performance gave special meaning to the spontaneous standing ovation that greeted the trio as they took their bows at the end of the evening.

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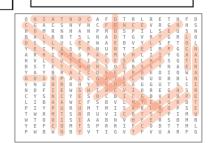
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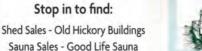


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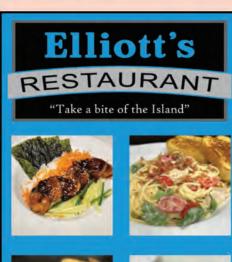
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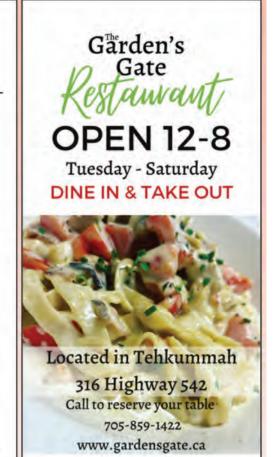
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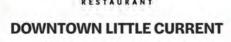
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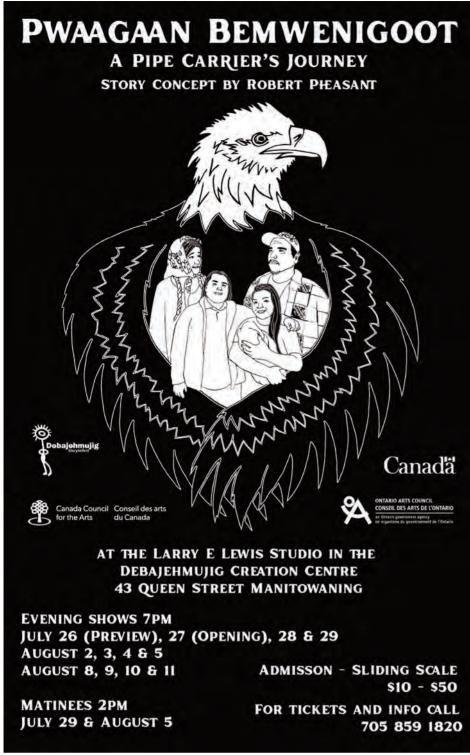
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Debajehmujig Storytellers offers 'Pwaagan Bemwenigoot-A Pipe Carriers Journey'

by Michael Erskine

MANITOWANING—Debajehmujig Storytellers summer mainstage production, 'Pwaagan Bemwenigoot—A Pipe Carriers Journey,' will take to the stage starting with a 7 pm, July 26 preview—with dates continuing on into mid-August.

'Pwaagan Bemwenigoot-A Pipe Carriers Journey' is based on stories related by Wiikwemkoong artist and pipe carrier Robert Pheasant, a wellknown Odawa traditionalist. As a pipe carrier and medicine man who has been providing teachings, ceremonies and medicines to the people in the region for several decades, Mr. Pheasant realized after seeing last year's Debaj main stage production 'If I Listened' (a play which traced the journey of a young child to the spirit world after the passing of her grandmother) that the stage offers an opportunity "for sharing stories with an important message to the Anishnabek."

"We all have difficulties, we all fall down from time to time," said Mr. Pheasant. "There is no shame in that. The only shame is if we fail to get back up again. We can always get back up again."

The collaboration with Debaj has produced a work that carries those messages through "an uplifting tale that is infused with Debajehmujig's humour, lively



A still from a previous year's Debajehmujig production.

photo by Kristin Pitawanakwat

movement and innovative staging." The production is also suitable for family audiences, children, youth and adults.

'Pwaagan Bemwenigoot-A Pipe Carriers Journey' is a "collective creation" that follows Debaj's unique creative process and is directed by Bruce Naokwegijig. The production features veteran performers Samantha Lynn Brennan, Tabitha Peltier, Cotnee Kaboni, Dan Recollet-Mejaki, Tyler Pangowish, Dustin Trudeau and introduces a new face, Matthew Bell. Assineboine actor from Saskatchewan who has made Manitoulin his home. The original soundtrack was created by composer, musician and ofttime Debai collaborator Marsha Coffey,

with set and lighting design by Bruce Naokwegijig and David Osawabine, and prop and costume design by Dustin Trudeau.

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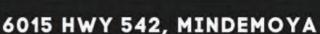
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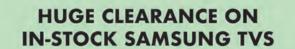








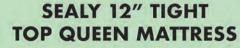






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New walking path, Lodge Trail, opens in Gore Bay thanks to Smith family, Rotary

by Tom Sasvari GORE BAY—The Town of Gore Bay has opened a new walking trail, thanks to its partners in the project, a local service club and a property owner in town. The new Lodge Trail is adjacent to the Renie Noble Nature Trail, off of East Street, on property owned by the Douglas A. Smith

The newly created Lodge Trail is open and was created through a partnership with the Smith family and the Gore Bay Rotary Club," stated Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane, last

"The planning for this trail started in the fall of 2021," said Mayor Lane. "I just thought that something needed to be in place to compliment the Noble Nature Trail. I knew the semblance of this (new) trail existed. So, I talked to the Smith family and they were agreeable to us having access to the property for a trail, as long as it was not on the rest of the land and didn't disrupt the Gordon's Lodge busi-

Mayor Lane said the town had funding left over from a grant it had received for its boardwalk trail rehabilitation project to help create the trail.

"And the Rotary Club stepped forward to help out by brushing out the area for the trail this spring so we (town) could build the trail," said Mayor Lane.

Jack Clark, president of the Rotary Club said the brush was cleared for the trail in May and the club was approved for a grant in 2022 to assist with the purchase of a bench and picnic table, both of which are now in place on the

"The Lodge Trail is one kilometre long," said Mayor Lane. "When you get to the bottom of the trail you can look over the town harbour and the breakwall. And in the spring, you can see the Harold Noble Lookout. The trail entrance is on East Street and hikers will see the escarpment on their right and the waterfront once they get down the trail." There is no exit at the end of the trail, which has a bench located about two-thirds of the way down, and a picnic table at the end of it. Once hikers get to the end of the trail, they retrace their steps back.

'We will be creating a parking lot adjacent to the East Street trail entrance, while the road is going to be paved," explained Mayor Lane. "A walking trail to the entrance will be created on the left side of the road up the hill and room for snowmobiles will be created so as not to tear up the paving the town is going to be doing on the road. As well, vehicular traffic will be blocked off.

"We also need to get better signage in place, to direct visitors to the trailhead," said Mayor Lane.

We hope people will enjoy the new trail and our other trails as well," said Mayor Lane. "What is unique about this new trail is you will walk below the escarpment and have a good view of the bay and eventually down the trail will be at the lake. There will be two locations where people can look at the waterfront.

Local residents Kurtis and Kyle Noble have donated a gazebo to the town to be located at the end of the trail. "The gazebo will go at the north end of the trail where people walking the trail can rest and have a nice view of the bay," said Mayor Lane.

It was pointed out by Mayor Lane for the former Noble Trail, "Randy Noble had asked if the name of the trail could be renamed the Renie Noble Nature Trail in memory of his mother." This trail traverses from the East Street entrance to the Harold Noble Lookout and was opened in 2015 and was a collaboration of the Noble Family and the town of Gore Bay.



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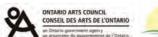
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Billings seeks public input into repurposing cedar maze in community

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—Billings Township council is looking for input from members of the public as to how to reinvent the current existing cedar maze in the village.

"The parks, recreation and wellness committee (PRWC) were presented with a report at their meeting June 26 in regards to the state of the cedar maze," Billings Mayor Bryan Barker told council at a meeting last week. "After an inspection of the cedar maze gate and fencing, it was determined by public works that the wood fencing supports are almost completely rotten and are unsafe. The public works department has nailed two 2x4s across the gate to deter those from entering the maze, therefore the space is currently closed."

"The PRWC committee agreed to approve a motion that community engagement would be key in determining the next steps for the maze and the following motion was passed," continued Mayor Barker. "That the township of Billings PRWC hereby approves the public works report and recommends engaging the public for input on reinventing the cedar maze space by way of a community chalkboard."

Mayor Barker said the public works department will create and install a large chalkboard at the cedar maze where those who frequent the area can write down their ideas on how they would like the space to be used. This will also be advertised on the township's social media page.

Staff will take photos of the board and erase the material on a regular basis and tabulate the responses to share with the committee during their monthly committee meetings with a final decision to be made for the 2024 season.

Councillor Michael Hunt said about a year ago the cedar trees were replaced in the maze along with the wood fencing supports. "The affected wood fence would be very expensive to replace. I agree a sign should be put up and to see what people say we should do with the maze."

"In committee discussions it has been explained deer are eating all the new trees. And volunteers have done everything they can do to revitalize the maze," said Councillor Dave Hillyard. "The committee wants this to be put out to the public for ideas on what can be done with the area. Some would for instance like it to become a picnic area, an area designed for relaxing and meditation, and other ideas have come forward as well. Some would like the maze to continue. But it always goes back to ongoing maintenance, replenishing the cedar trees and the fencing and the costs involved."

"It's community space and the committee does not want to see it go away and instead would like to get an idea of what people think it could be used for," said Councillor Hillyard

"My children went through the maze when they were young, so it has a sentimental tie," said Councillor Vince Grogan. "But the space could be used more efficiently."

Councillor Jim Cahill and Mayor Barker both agreed it would be a great idea to get public engagement on what to



Billings Township council is looking for input from members of the public as to how to reinvent the cedar maze in the village, which has now been closed.



do with the current cedar maze space. "It has been a very expensive thing to keep maintained," said Mayor Barker, who noted arborists had been at the maze last year. "One of the main problems is the door (to the maze) gets left open and the deer go in and eat all the trees. It will be sad to see it go, but we will see how it goes. It is a good idea to get community input."







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Carolyn Campbell takes the helm as general manager at LAMBAC

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY-LAMBAC has undergone some major changes in its administration recently, but nothing that will affect the Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC). Mike Addison has retired as general manager of LAMBAC, with Carolyn Campbell having taken over this position.

"It's been great, our whole team has worked very well together, and I am proud of what we have accomplished," stated Mr. Addison. "As Carolyn has said going down the streets of the Island and LaCloche communities, she will point at businesses as she passes them and say 'we supported those businesses.' We have helped a lot businesses within LaCloche-Manitoulin area.'

Mr. Addison officially retired as manager of LAMBAC on Friday, June 30, and Ms. Campbell took over this position on July 3. Roseanne Luscombe has been hired as the new loans and business development officer, replacing Ms. Campbell in this position. Mr. Addison started as manager nine years ago, July 2014, while Ms. Campbell started with LAM-BAC in March 2016.

"We have been able to make a lot of good things happen. When compared to most CFDCs in Ontario, we did very well," said Mr. Addison.

"If there is one thing that stands out is that when I started at LAMBAC our loan portfolio was at \$8 million," said Mr. Addison.

"That loan portfolio is now at \$17.6 million," said Ms. Campbell.



Mike Addison recently retired as general manager of LAMBAC, left, poses with his replacement, Carolyn Campbell former LAMBAC loans and business development officer in front of the community futures development corporation office

"That is money lent out or money in the bank to be lent out and available for LAMBAC to loan to small businesses in the area.'

'We have provided lots of loans, with low losses," said Mr. Addison. "We have one of the lowest loss ratios among all CFDCs in Northern Ontario. One of the big reasons for that is we have a lot of good business clients who work really hard to be successful paying off their debts."

Ms. Campbell said, "we have helped with funding for three tile drainage projects in the area, tiling over 3,215 acres of land, improving agriculture in the area. We (LAMBAC) also wrote the application that was successful for gaining funding for the Gore Bay-Manitoulin Airport renovations and expansion.

LAMBAC started the Northern Ontario Women (NOW) program to support women entrepreneurs in Northern Ontario. "We started with \$2.3 million and the program is still continuing," said Ms. Campbell.

When COVID hit we were given funds from the federal government to lend to businesses to help get them through the pandemic,' said Mr. Addison. In total, LAM-BAC was provided with \$4.6 million in funding to help businesses. "COVID was a major stress for many small businesses.'

'We have been able to make a

lot of things happen," reiterated Mr. Addison.

Ms. Campbell noted the LAM-BAC mandate is to lend money to small- and medium-sized businesses in the area covering the LaCloche-Manitoulin Island area. As the new manager of LAMBAC, "I am hoping to continue to move forward with this mandate and our primary function in providing loans to assists small and medium sized businesses."

LAMBAC has undertaken a number of community strategic plans and has been involved in many economic development initiatives in the region, said Mr. Addison.

"We have been involved in a lot of different projects and participate in a number of boards and committees," said Mr. Addison. LAMBAC is a resource to many boards and committees.

As for changes that have been seen in the past few years Ms. Campbell said, "the economy is the big thing. Interest rates are higher than they have been in the past five years. And inflation is a big issue as well."

It was pointed out by Mr. Addison that, "for our area, things look good, better than in most places. This area doesn't fluctuate as much as some other areas, our area businesses don't see the really high lows or low busts. COVID hurt some businesses and some of the affects probably haven't even been seen. But our mandate has always been to support small busi-

Ms. Campbell said, "the NOW

program has been very successful and we have applied for funding to continue the program."

"In our most recent (government funding program), which covered the past four years, we funded and helped over 700 women-owned businesses," said Ms. Campbell. "Through NOW, we help women entrepreneurs pay for professional fees, marketing, website creation, accountant support and other things. The program has been very successful, and we are in the process of applying for additional funding to extend and add new exciting features. We will continue to implement new programs as well."

'We collaborate with our local communities and if businesses need help with start up or existing businesses need funds to expand, they should come and talk to us, said Ms. Campbell.

"For many businesses and organizations, we tend to be the go-to for information and ideas," said Mr. Addison.

"Everyone wants to know if there are grants available. We work very closely with both federal and provincial funding agencies and we have knowledge of the programs and what works or fits

for them," said Ms. Campbell.

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 19, 2023, at the Town of Northeasterr Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current, Ontario.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 51 19 010 001 19500 0000; (CANCELLED) Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands; PIN 47136-0253 (LT); File No. 22-02; Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,710.88

2. Roll No. 51 19 040 001 11200 0000: Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands; PIN 47124-0102 (LT); File No. 22-05; Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,833.20

3. Roll No. 51 19 040 001 14900 0000: Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands; PIN 47124-0069 (LT); File No. 22-06; Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,205.92

4. Roll No. 51 19 040 002 10700 0000; NOT ASSIGNED; PIN 47120-0167 (LT); File No.22-08; Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,089.94

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, availability of road access, or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available online at www.townofnemi.on.ca or you may contact Melanie Aelick, Taxes and Utilities, The Corporation of the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands, 14 Water St. E., P.O. Box 608, Little Current, ON POP 1KO, Phone: (705) 368-3500 Ext 225, Email: maelick@townofnemi.on.ca

McLean's Mountain Wind LP

McLean's Mountain Wind LP, a 50:50 partnership between Northland Power Inc. and United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising (UC-CMM) First Nations, is seeking a Snow Removal Contractor for a 24-turbine operation in Little Current, Ontario. The contract is for a 3-year term, with the possibility to extend to a 5-year term.

The necessary equipment needed to qualify as a Snow Removal Contractor for McLean's Mountain Wind Farm are outlined in the table below. All equipment must be well-maintained and available for continuous service during each winter season, from October 15th-April 30th. The following criteria must also be met: a working cell phone to exchange prompt information; a Liability Insurance policy of \$5,000,000 CDN; WSIB coverage in good standing; and confirmation of qualification and training of all operators: current driver's license, First AID, and

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Assiginack council accepts bid for sale of Clover Valley Schoolhouse

MANITOWANING—While the bids were a lot less than they had hoped for, Assiginack council has voted in favour of selling the Clover Valley Schoolhouse build-

At a meeting last week Assiginack council was presented with three bids that had been made for the purchase of the former schoolhouse. The three purchase tender bids were from Mahlon Streicher for \$5,000, a tender of \$1,006 from Renee Zilio and a bid of \$23,000 from Glen Gibson.

"I'm not in favour of the amounts here," said Councillor Rob Maguire. He explained the township had the building appraised a couple of years ago for \$100,000. This appraisal was garnered during the height of the pandemic, so council decided it would tender out the building for \$70,000. However, no tenders were received. So, council retendered the sale of the building with no minimum attached to it.

"But this bid is less A bid has been accepted on the Clover Valley than half (of the mini-Schoolhouse. mum that had been set previously),' stated Maguire. Councillor

don't think this is being fair. I would rather see the building listed by a real estate agency.' Jennifer Councillor

Hooper said,

always starry eyed until they see the condition of a building. I'm comfortable with the (purchase) price thing." She said there would be high costs involved in fixing it up and maintenance costs on top of that. Councillor Dwayne

Elliott said, "there has been a good argument made on both sides of this issue. I agree this is a low price." However, "my concern is that the condition of the building will deterio-Expositor file photo rate even further and soon there will be noth-

ing left. The time to move on selling the schoolhouse is now before the building deteriorates any further, said Mayor Brenda Reid. She pointed out the buyer would be required to incur all costs once they have purchased the building. The building has no running water, no bathrooms or electricity.

At the request of Councillor Hooper a recorded vote was taken on the tenders that have Councillors received. Elliott, Hooper and Mayor Reid were all in favour of selling the building to Mr. Gibson, while Councillor Rob Maguire voted in opposition.



Please note. Sale Rummage Manitowaning is currently closed until August 18.



Gore Bay United Church 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 705-282-2011. Messages are checked daily. Everyone is welcome.

Trinity United Church's outreach team is calling out to see who else is concussed and would like to be part of a post concussion support group that would meet once a month at Trinity. Anyone with resource links is also encouraged to call 705-377-7459.

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(i) coming events

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

6-15p

Bake Sale/Book Sale: Saturday, July 15 from 9 am 1 pm at St. Francis Anglican Church, 6201 Hwy 542 in Mindemoya. 705-282-

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

The Island Pastors are getting together at the Spring Church on July 23 at 6:30 pm for an evening of worship plus as a fundraiser for the backpack program. We estimate close to 160 students on Manitoulin Island will probably go to school this fall unprepared. Our hope is to raise enough funds to make sure every student has what they need when they start school this

8-9p

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



Every Saturday 9 AM to NOON (plus extended hours) Downtown, Little Current on the Waterfront at the Market Garden Pavilion

See you Saturday!

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Pancake Brunch at the Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning on Saturday, July 15 from 9 am to 11:30 in conjunction Summerfest. Adults, \$10; ages 5-12, \$5; under 5 free.

Old Hill Heritage Centre presents Speakers Night in Kagawong. Recalling Canadian and American leader events on Thursday, July 13 at the Park Centre from 7:30 to 9 pm. MC for the event is MPP Michael Mantha. Admission is free but donations to the Old Mill Heritage Centre are appreciated. Sponsored by Manitoulin Expositor For further information con-

oldmillheritage@billingstwp.ca or 705-282-1442.

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until there is nothing left of

it if we don't do some-

(i) coming events

On Friday, July 21, 2023 **Grant and Brenda Hemming (nee Overfield)** Will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Tehkummah Triangle Senior Citizens Club

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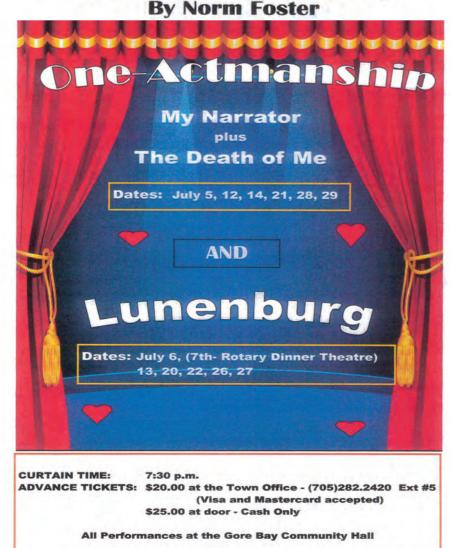
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Ted Taylor, 86, passed away peace-■ fully at Saint Joseph's General Hospital in Elliot Lake after a courageous battle with cancer on June 29, 2023. Ted was born on November 7, 1936 in Mindemoya, Ontario to Dennis Taylor and Mildred (Pepper). Brother to Cryril (Goldine), Randy (predeceased), Alex

and Dennise (Terry). Ted was predeceased by his wife Evelyn (2005) and wife Dorothy (2020). He is survived by his children Kathleen, Robert and Bradley (Michelle). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Sara (Richard), Dianna, Ashley, Dennis (Emery), Stephanie (Eric) and Jeffrey (Valerie); great-grandchildren Hannah, Sophie and Briggs. Ted worked for Rio Algom Limited in Elliot Lake for over 30 years and retired as Chief Power Engineer in 1996. After retiring to his hometown of Mindemoya, Ted kept active. He was the president of the historical society, a volunteer firefighter, a municipal councillor, and a warden at Saint Francis of Assisi Anglican Church. Ted was a member of the Masonic Lodge for over 60 years and an active Shriner. The family wishes to thank all the staff of Saint Joseph's General Hospital in Elliot Lake for the compassionate care he received in his final days. Visitation was at Island Funeral Home in Little Current on Wednesday, July 5, 2023 from 3 to 6:30 pm. Funeral was at Saint Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya, Ontario on Thursday, July 6, 2023 at 11 am. Interment followed at Mindemoya Cemetery. Donations in lieu of flowers to the Canadian Cancer

Celebration of Life

LYANNE LEESON

 ${f F}$ amily and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life for Lyanne Leeson on Saturday, July 22, 2023 from 2 to 5 pm at 74B Water Street, South Baymouth. Lyanne peacefully passed with family by her side at Hospice Simcoe on Sunday, January 29, 2023 at the age of 56 years.

Burial Notice

DON COOPER



The family of the late Don Cooper I would like to invite you to a gravesite ceremony on July 22, 2023 at the Mountain View Cemetery, Little Current at 11 am. All are welcome.

KEN SAGLE



The burial for Ken Sagle will be at towaning at 1 pm on Saturday, July 15, 2023. The family will be hosting a Celebration of Life on Manitoulin Island at the family homestead, 283 Church Road in The Slash, Assiginack, from 2 to 4 pm, following the burial.

services

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3400.

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Are you a cancer survivor and need someone to talk to on Manitoulin? Meetings are held monthly on a rotating basis around the Island. The meeting is Manitowaning on June 21, 2023 at 2 pm at the Family Health Team and then July 23, 2023 at the Little Current Legion at 2 pm, but can support over the phone. Please feel free to reach out to anyone listed for support. Cancer Support group contacts Bonnie Young, 705-377-4998; Terry MacKenzie, RN (oncology nurse), 705-507-0433 or tandjmackenzie@hotmail.co m or Ann Cranston, 705-272 7531, bnannc@gmail.com. Ask us your questions, tell us your concerns.

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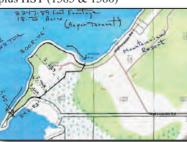


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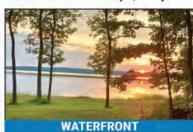
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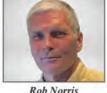
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Wednesday, July 12, 2023

Island quilters works accepted into national juried quilt shows

by Tom Sasvari MANITOULIN—Two Manitoulin Island quilters have had the unique experience of having their quilts accepted into national juried quilt shows, one in Canada and the other in the US. Jackie White of Manitowaning and Lauren Mac-Donald of Silver Water, with the help of Melissa McIntosh, have each had quilts accepted into juried shows.

quilt, 'Life's A got juried into "My Beach," North America's largest juried quilt show," said Jackie White, whose quilt will be going to the International Quilt Festival in Houston, Texas.

"The International Quilt Festival is the largest annual quilt show in the US and takes place each fall in Houston," the festival website states. "The festival regularly attracts 55,000 people from over 35 countries around the world. There is shopping at more than 1,000 booths for quilts, fabric, supplies and crafts, along with 550 classes and lectures for all experience levels. The festival features more than 1,600 quilts and unique works of textile art on display."

ter from the organizers of the quilt festival which states, "Congratulations! Your quilt, 'Life at the Beach,' was selected for inclusion in the Pictorial, Small Category for the International Quilt Festival's Judged Show, in Houston, November 2-9, 2023. The jurors were amazed at the quality of the quilts they were asked to consider. What makes it even more special is that your quilt was selected for inclusion in the International Quilt Festival's Judged Show."

"I went to Vancouver in June 2022 for our national quilt conference and then onto Vancouver Island to spend time with two past board members from the Canadian Quilters Association who had served with me when I was on the board," Ms. White told The Expositor. "I teased the one



Silver Water quilter Lauren MacDonald, right, had the quilt she designed accepted into the National Juried Shown at Quilt Canada this year. Melissa McIntosh, left, quilted 'Wheelhouse Modern,' with



Manitowaning. The quilt has been accepted into the International Quilt Festival this fall in Houston, Texas.

who lives on the island that on our Island of Manitoulin we had sand on our beaches, and theirs had rocks and wood, albeit still beautiful, but so different. I took a picture, well several, of the beach scenes."

"When I got back home, I went through my images and selected one and had it printed on fabric," said Ms. White. "Then I quilted it to show off the unique parts of the scene. This quilt then got into Houston. I will send it along and it will hang in the quilt show in November. Prior to that it will be judged. This is only the second quilt I have had accepted to Houston over the

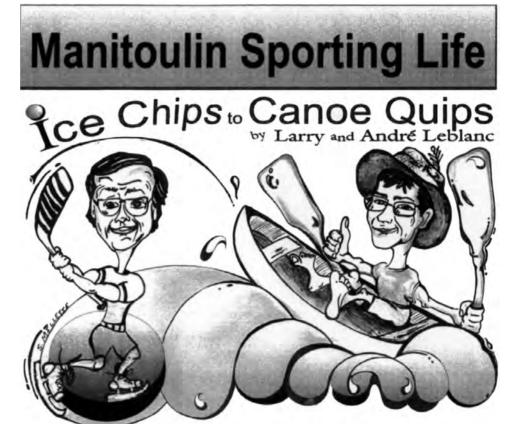
Ms. MacDonald told The Expositor, "I had the unique experience of having my quilt, 'Wheelhouse Modern,' accepted into the National Juried Show at Quilt Canada this year. Melissa McIntosh (Lakeside Longarmer) quilted it with amazing creativity.'

Ms. MacDonald designed the beautiful quilt, and the pattern is offered free to quilters who join the Canadian Quilters Association.

"The quilt will be on display at 'Manitoulin Quilts Galore!' from July 14-16 in the Assiginack Curling Club," said Ms. MacDonald.

As was reported previously, six Manitoulin youth also had their quilting works chosen and displayed among many other talented quilters across Canada. They included 12-year-old Chloe Moggy along with Allie and Katie Jameson, Violet Bell, Myla Trudeau and Shane Cranston.

Ice Chips and Canoe Quips



NAIG athletes and coaches ready!

The 10th North American Indigenous Games will be hosted by Halifax (Kjipuktuk) Dartmouth and Millbrook First Nation this coming weekend with several Manitoulin athletes and coaches heading east to take part. The following list is by no means exhaustive, I am sure. I hope to put in a dedicated piece next week on the results and experiences, at the NAIG. email any chipstoquips@gmail.com.

Good luck to athletes Andrew Rose (volleyball), Maren Kasunich (track), (100 M, 200 M, TJ, LJ), Brooke Gibeault (basketball, paddling), Jaron Panamick, Dane Gibeault (paddling and basketball), Xavier Augonie-Fox, Sapphire Recollet-

Congratulations and good luck as well to coaches, Deidre Debassige, Dustin Peltier and Amber Debassige.

Provincial Legionnaires!

Several Manitoulin athletes qualified for the Provincial Legion meet this past weekend in London and did very well!

Here are some of the results: Brooke **Gibeault** an amazing multi-sport athlete put her skills to good use in the seven-event Heptathlon. She was first in the high jump and shot put, second in the javelin and competitive in all the others to finish with the bronze medal! Her cousin Annie Balfe was silver in the triple jump and bronze in the discus. Their cousin Brodie Pennie took silver in the steeplechase and 5th in the U-18 1500m and 3000m! Congrats as well to Rhyis Arthur who finished in the topten in the high and long jumps!

Swimmer to brave Lake Huron

When Manitowaning's **Jackie White** is not busy getting Assiginack active, she is herself! Jackie has been a competitive

swimmer since back in the day and has been on speed dial for many hoping to improve their swimming, especially in the always-challenging, open-water. Jackie has recently put her skills and charity to the test by signing up for the 15km Swim Challenge for the Canadian Cancer Society. She modestly admits that it has been several years since she has swum that kind of distance, but this month, "will be spent building that endurance back up in the lovely, albeit cold, Lake Huron." I would love your help. Whether you donate a lot or a little, every bit counts." To help her surpass her goal visit her Facebook page and look for her Cancer Swim Challenge. Good luck,

Haweater Weekend fitness?

For sure! The Haweater Weekend festivities might be in our memories for all but active events but it now has a long tradition of providing something other than sedentary celebrations. How about the long-running Haw Run? The Weekend favourite is back! The Haweater Weekend is hosted by the Little Current Lions' Club on the Civic Holiday Weekend and provides something for absolutely everyone.

The Haw Run itself will be on Saturday, August 5th and headquartered at the NEMI Public Library in Little Current. The multiple runs, include a 10k and 5k Runs and a 1km Kid's event with a nominal entry fee of \$20 for 10k, \$15 for 5k and \$5 for the 1k. Haw Run t-shirts will be available for purchase. The event is part of the Breakaway Sports Race Series. Payment can be made by cash or e-transfer to breakawaymanitoulin.events@gmail.com. *This event is run not-for-profit and proceeds will go towards youth sports and cycling on Manitoulin Island. Contact breakawaymanitoulin.events@gmail.com for more information.

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A rainbow of champions!

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Manitoulin Health Centre benefits from Meldrum Bay Poker Paddle

by Paul McAlister

MELDRUM BAY—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) is getting a donation of \$500 from the Meldrum Bay Poker Paddle.

Beautiful weather on Saturday, June 24 brought a record turnout for this year's Joe's Poker Paddle. Eager participants started arriving early to take part in another fun event. Grabbing their watercraft, they set off to collect their tokens for their poker hand. Some were quite competitive; others were









Eager participants arrived early Meldrum Bay Poker Paddle. There was a record turnout for this year's event.



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much more leisurely.

Organizer Joe Weston kept a keen eye on proceedings and was delighted with the turnout. "Thanks to our sponsors (Seven2One Studio, Stop 540, Randi's Snack Shack and 540 Ends) we have attracted a bumper crowd. They all seem to be having a fun time," said Mr. Weston.

Top prize of the day was won by Whitney Dodman, of 540 Ends store in Mel-



One of the record turnout of paddlers who took part in the Meldrum Bay Poker Paddle

photos by Paul McAllister

drum Bay. His winning hand edged out Ellen Richardson who had returned to Meldrum Bay for this event.

Other winners included the Meldrum Bay social correspondent to The Manitoulin Expositor, Elaine Bradley, who collected the top door prize.

Between LCBO vouchers, personalized local glassware, food vouchers and clothing, all prize winners went home very happy.

Mr. Weston had a surprise for some of the finishers as they arrived back. They were greeted with a barrage of water balloons as they got back to base just a little extra water to complete their day.

Mr. Weston confirmed that the day's fun had managed to raise \$500 for the Manitoulin Health Centre in Mindemoya. He added, "I am already planning for next vear!"



No doubt this youngster was one of the youngest participants in the Meldrum Bay Poker Paddle event. help wanted









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Summary of Duties:

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- Ability to utilize analytical skills in a variety of environments to identify problems, analyse
 options and determine the best possible solution.
- Ability to work within a team and independently, manage time efficiently and effectively.
- Excellent computer skills to learn a variety of software applications for the use of daily duties.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office software applications.

Other Important Information to Be Submitted with Your Application:

- Cover letter and resume, as well as three letters of reference must be provided.
- Copy of Ontario Police College Basic Training Certificate Level II or Equivalent.

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- Results of OPC Staff Sergeant or Inspector Accreditation a definite asset.
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.
- Completed Application Form, Medical and Vision Form and Consent and Release of Liability Form (located at WTPS office or email request to jason.spooner@opp.ca).
- McNeil Self-Disclosure Report; and any other documentation for consideration.

Employment packages 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) three reference letters to:

A/Chief of Police, jason.spooner@opp.ca

Deadline for this employment opportunity is July 28, 2023 at 4:00 pm Apply for this position by July 28, 2023 at 4:00 PM, Marked CONFIDENTIAL – Inspector/Director of Operation help wanted







Capital Analyst

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 **Capital Analyst.**

For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/join-our-team.

Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Wednesday July 19, 2023** and submit a cover letter, resume and names of three (3) references.

Bob ClementBoard Chair

Bruce BourgetDirector of Education

rainbowschools.ca



WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE

(2) Full-Time - Permanent

Position: Sergeant – Team Leader
Location: Wikwemikong Unceded Territory

Responsible to: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service is accepting applications from a police officer who has served or is currently serving with a Canadian police agency.

Summary: The Sergeant is responsible for providing operational supervision of personnel and performing administrative and other operational duties as assigned. To provide a service delivery that is consistent with the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service philosophy and mission statement.

Key Duties/Responsibilities:

- Promotes a positive work environment free from discrimination and harassment.
- Providing advice and guidance to staff on operational or administrative matters and assisting them to establish plans and objectives in their work with the public.
- Ensuring staff provide courteous, professional support and assistance to the public and assist to provide ongoing support to victims of crime.
- Assisting personnel in reaching their full potential through motivation, counselling, training and coordination of career development opportunities.
- Monitoring training/development programs to ensure employees receive appropriate training, guidance and opportunities to achieve optimum performance.
- Recommending personnel for special duties or training.
- Conducting performance appraisals and completing evaluation reports in accordance with policy and procedures.
- Resolving employee work or performance problems and referring unresolved problems to the supervisor.
- Performs assigned operational duties.
- Performs administrative duties to ensure an optimum level of efficiency is maintained.

Basic Requirements:

- Ontario Police College Certificate or equivalent as recognized by the Ontario Police College.
- Diploma in Police Foundations or Degree in Law and Criminal justice an asset.
- Must possess a valid class G Ontario Driver's Licence.
- Possess current First Aid/CPR Certificates.
- Basic computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Outlook and Office.
- Must have awareness of First Nation culture and traditions.
- Be physically able to perform the duties of the position.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality a **MUST**.
 Be prepared to take an Oath Affirmation of
- 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.

Employment packages are available for pick up at the WTPS office, on our website or can be emailed to those interested. Interested applicants are to forward their completed electronic employment package, letter of interest/cover letter, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and three (3) work-related references to:

Attention: Sergeant – Employment Opportunity

Staff Sergeant – Chris Wesley christopher.wesley@wtps.ca

Posting Deadline: July 14, 2023 at 1600 hrs

Please note, applications will be screened. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Interviews will be scheduled and at that time a decision will be made to consider an experienced officer for hire. The qualified candidate(s) will be subject to a comprehensive background investigation. The candidate will be notified before any contact is made with their current police service.

Members of the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service participate in the Ontario Pension Board (OPB) pension plan. It is compulsory for members to contribute to the plan. Experienced officers who have contributed to another pension plan may contact their current plan administrator to determine if their plan is transferable.

27th MANITOULIN ART TOUR 1994-2023

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Take a scenic drive and meet the many talented artists of Manitoulin Island, Ontario



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 Feather And Fern Studio - Melanie Hunt
 Jack Olive
 Artisan Works - Wayne Malleau
 Pinecone Art Gallery - Leonard Beam
 North Channel Art Gallery - Gail Meehan & Patricia Meehan
 Endaa-Aang Tourism
 Picture That - Greg Wright
 Judy Boyd & Donna Kanerva
 Cliff Jewell

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 Anchor Inn Hotel - Sue Cairns & Penny Bois

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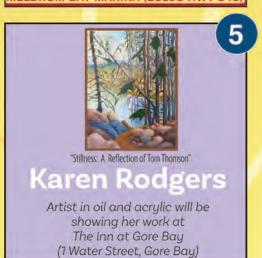
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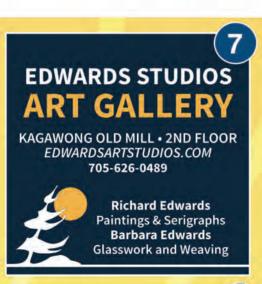
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 Timberlane Rustic Lodges Petra Wall
 Lynsart Studio Linda Williamson, Lynda F.r. James & Ellen Lewis
 Central Manitoulin Historical Society - The Pioneer Heritage Museum
 Lonely Bay Pottery - Gertha Griffiths
 Pottery To Treasure - Glenna Treasure
- 33. Hettmann Studio- Ursula Hettmann34. Perivale Gallery Heather Galea & Ivan Wheale
- 35. Periwinkle Studio Rochelle Neal



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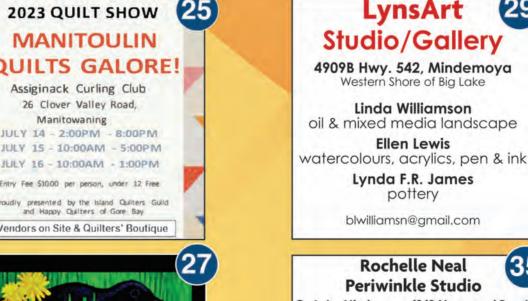














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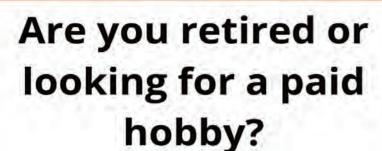




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to work at Wavy Farms on La Cloche Island.

- Experience with cattle/farm animals is an asset
- Experience with farming equipment is an asset (mowers, tractors, loaders, etc.)
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AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION CORE CONSULTING CAPACITY BUILDING PROJECT AA First Nation Capacity Building Project



JOB OPPORTUNITY CAPACITY AND RESOURCE DEVELOPER

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation requires a highly motivated individual with strong communication and negotiation skills to take the lead role in the development of a consultation protocol agreement and engagement capacity process to better engage with government and the private sector on lands and resources and to enhance our human resource capacities. It will be especially important to work and learn collectively with all committees and program staff and equally essential to involve all AOKFN members to work and learn collectively in unity.

A Capacity and Resource Developer will be hired to work under the direction of Band Council and a designated Project Team to complete the objectives of the program and beneficial to all of AOKFN.

Must Possess the following skills:

- Excellent written and oral communication skills;
- · Job task planning and organizational skills;
- · Computer skills in WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Power Point, Excel programs;
- Knowledge of historical and current conditions of the Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation relating to people, lands and resources;
- · Research and data collection skills;
- Ability to work cooperatively with other;
- Ability to manage personal time;
- · Ability to work independently and/or with small working groups.

Duration: pending funding continuation

(Subject to annual program reviews and annual employee performance evaluations)

CLOSING DATE: July 18, 2023 at NOON

Please submit your cover letter, resume, (copies of certificates, diplomas), and three (3) letters of reference Marked "Confidential" to:

Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation 13 Hill Street **Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0**

Re: Capacity and Resource Developer

Attention: Band Manager

Please note that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



SHESHEGWANING FIRST NATION

1079A Sheshegwaning Road, Sheshegwaning, ON POP 1X0 PHONE: (705) 283-3292 FAX: (705) 283-3481



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Elementary School Teacher

Sheshegwaning First Nation is a thriving, beautiful community located on the West End of Manitoulin Island. We are currently accepting applications for Elementary School Teachers. St. Joseph's Anishnaabek School is a JK- Gr.8 school with an excellent Pupil/Teacher Ratio. Come and work with some wonderful staff, amazing children and fantastic community members, and make a difference in the future generation of our community.

Essential Duties:

- Work under the supervision of the Principal.
- Prepare and deliver lessons to the amazing students according to the approved curriculum.
- Implement and deliver culturally appropriate Anishnaabe teachings within the school and community setting with support from local knowledge keepers.
- Support students using a systematic plan of lessons, discussion, audio-visual presentations, field trips, hands-on activities to promote their physical, mental and social development and their school readiness.
- Develop and implement long range plans.
- Prepare and administer assessments.
- Evaluate the progress of students and discuss results with students, parent and school officials.
- Identify children's learning styles and needs.
- Prepare and implement remedial programs for children requiring extra help.
- Participate in amazing staff meetings, teacher training workshops, professional development days and other school functions.
- May supervise teacher assistants and student teachers.
- Knowledgeable in literacy and numeracy practices.

Qualifications/Requirements:

- Must hold a valid Ontario Teaching Certificate.
- Preferred to have a Bachelor of Education or ATEP.
- Must have knowledge and/or experience of the culture, tradition, history and customs of the Anishnaabe.
- Understanding and fluency of Odawa or Ojibwe language is an asset or must be willing to learn the language.
- CRC/CPIC and Vulnerable Sector Screening to be provided with contract offering.

Location: Sheshegwaning First Nation, St. Josephs Anishnaabe School

Salary Range: As per placement on the approved Teacher Salary Grid

Deadline to Apply: July 20, 2023 at 4:30 pm.

Interest applicants may forward their resume and three written references marked confidential to: Jessica Sampson

Human Resources Director

Sheshegwaning First Nation

1079A Sheshegwaning Road

Sheshegwaning First Nation, ON

POP 1X0

Jessica@sheshegwaning.org

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

Kenjgewin Teg's Beverley Roy brings a wealth of experience as new president

Teg has announced the appointment of Beverley Roy as its new president. Ms. Roy, a member of the M'Chigeeng First Nation and a proud Anishinaabekwe of the Anishinabek Nation, brings a wealth of experience to her new role. The Kenjgewin Teg board of directors approved the appointment of Ms. Roy to the role of president on April 12.

"Beverley's appointment as president of Kenjgewin Teg is a testament to her exceptional leadership abilities and her profound commitment to Indigenous education," stated Kenjgewin Teg board of director's vicechairperson Brian McGregor. "Her unwavering dedication to community work and her extensive experience in the Indigenous postsecondary sector make her the ideal candidate to lead Kenjgewin Teg into a future that embraces and empow-

ers Indigenous leaders. Ms. Roy's professional



Beverley Roy

career over the past 25 years has been dedicated to community work supporting Mnidoo Mnising. She has amassed over a decade of experience in the Indigenous post-secondary sector through her 10-year tenure at Kenjgewin Teg and she has held various positions including director of quality assurance and director of post-secondary education and training. Ms. Roy is currently nearing the completion of her PhD in higher education from the University of Toronto. Her educational journey includes a Master of Business Administration degree from Athabasca University and an undergraduate degree from the University of

Waterloo. Ms. Roy remains dedicated to the pursuit of Anishinaabemowin (Ojibwe language) as part of her

lifelong learning.

"Kenjgewin Teg has reached significant milestones in its history, particularly in the last five years under exceptional leadership, culminating in organizational accreditation with the Indigenous Advanced Education and Skills Council," said Ms. Roy, who added that the accreditation will allow Kenjgewin Teg to issue its own certificates, diplomas and degrees.

"I am truly honoured to have the unwavering support of the board of directors as I take on the role of president. Together, we will forge ahead to continue this remarkable work, embracing lifelong education in the sprit of our Anishinabek traditions," said Ms.

As president, Ms. Roy will be instrumental in driving forward Kenjgwewin Teg's strategic plan.

She is committed to advancing indigenous institutes in Ontario's higher education system and strengthening partnerships.

"The next steps in fulfill-ing Kenjgewin Teg's strategic plan include planning for the delivery of diplomas, certificates, degrees, and micro-credentials," explained Ms. Roy. "This

requires securing new and innovative investments to drive this important work. I am enthusiastic about contributing to the advancement of Indigenous institutes within Ontario's higher education system. In addition to the enduring support of the Anishinabek communities of Mnidoo Mnising, our achievements at Kenjgewin Teg owe much to our valued college, uniexpanding these partner-

versity and sector partner-

ships. I eagerly anticipate

ships and forging new innovative collaborations with them.'







The Township of Burpee and Mills **Employment Opportunity**

For the Position of

Temporary Part-Time Bylaw Officer

(6 months with a possible extension) Closing Date: July 20, 2023 For position details, visit our website at www.burpeemills.com or contact us: Municipal Office 8 Bailey Line Road Evansville, Ontario POP 1EO

Email: burpeemills@vianet.ca

We appreciate all responses, however, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.











EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (3RD POSTING) PARTNER IN PARENTING COORDINATOR

Department: Health Services Salary Range: CS-2 (\$45,496 - \$55,484) **Employment Status: Full-Time Regular**

Position Summary:

The Partner in Parenting Coordinator will provide direct child and family support to all children 0-6 years of age residing on the M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN) and will assist in carrying out the goals of the Aboriginal Healthy Baby, Healthy Children (AHBHC) program.

This program is designed to assist M'Chigeeng First Nation families in providing the best opportunities for the healthy development of children 0 – 6 years of age through family home visiting, service coordination and referrals. The program is built on a foundation of Traditional Culture that is incorporated throughout all service delivery practices. This can include: home visiting, education and support, cultural practices, breastfeeding, pre & postnatal, nutrition, growth and development, FAS / FAE, parenting, bonding, building self-esteem, healthy and safety and cultural teachings. The elements of this program are voluntary and open to all families residing in MFN that require this service. Services will be prioritized based on need.

Reporting Relationship:

As a team member of the M'Chigeeng Health Services team, the Partner in Parenting Coordinator is under the supervision and guidance of the Health Services Department Manager.

- Knowledge and understanding of issues impacting on parenting for MFN families.
- Provide early interventions in the lives of children 0-6 years of age and their families living in MFN.
- Encourage and support the well-being of children and parents through community interaction and
- Adhere to MFN's protocol with Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services when applicable.
- Support Early Childhood Development programs at the community level that address AHBHC
- Promote First Nation culture and language, nutrition, education, health promotion, social support, and parent/family involvement.
- Use community-based intervention activities designed to help children 0-6 years of age get the best start in life and promotion of positive parenting experiences.

- College diploma or equivalent in Early Childhood Education (ECE), where the incumbent gains formal training in child growth development and behaviour.
- Minimum of (1) one year experience working with children birth to 6 years of age and families, with an emphasis on parent education, training and group dynamics.
- Group facilitation experience would be an asset.
- Ability to network and build working relationships with MFN departments and applicable agencies.
- Excellent computer skills and literacy.
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certificate (or willing to update).
- Excellent written and oral communication skills and interpersonal skills.
- Working knowledge with program reporting, statistical compilation and ability to work within
- Valid Ontario driver's licence and access to own vehicle.
- Knowledge of Ojibwe culture, language and traditions (or willingness to learn).
- Ability to work within a team.
 - **Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check must be submitted upon hire.**

Closing Date: July 20, 2023 at 12:00 p.m.

If you are interested in this employment opportunity, applicants must submit cover letter, resume, with three (3) current reference contacts (2 work-related and 1 character reference) and copies of education qualifications to:

PARTNER IN PARENTING COORDINATOR

c/o Human Resources

M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O Box 333, M'CHIGGENG, ON POP 1G0 Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: employment@mchigeeng.ca





FINANCE MANAGER

Department: Finance

Classification/Level: Senior Management (\$78,000 - \$135,200)

+ Group Pension & Extended Benefits **Employment Status: Full-Time Regular**

As an integral part of the senior management team of the M'Chigeeng First Nation (MFN), the Finance Manager shall have extensive experience in the financial management sector with a strong financial vision, insight to match and proven track record of success to manage and direct all the organization's finances. Responsibilities include preparing annual budgets, complex data analysis, budget forecasting, overseeing accounts, advising and making strategic financial recommendations that will promote long-term financial stability, growth, accountability and transparency.

The Finance Manager's role is diverse and will take the lead in long-term planning, development and implementation of accounting policies and financial operations compliance for all departments and will be directly involved with strategic planning ensuring execution is compliant with regulatory legislation and Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

The Finance Manager will work with Enaagdenjged to develop, monitor and evaluate budgets, financial codes and regulations, policies and procedures and recommend changes for improvement and will coordinate the establishment and maintenance of internal financial control processes for monthly financial reporting. The Financial Manager will be results-oriented and strategically foster growth and development, will promote accountability and transparency of the M'Chigeeng First Nation's sustainability and will ensure the Finance Department adequately supports the overall goals and objectives of the MFN. **ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:**

The Finance Manager will work with the department management team on strategic vision, including fostering and cultivating stakeholder relationships, as well as assisting in the development and negotiation of funding from all partners or government agencies. In addition to providing advice to the Enaagdenjged in the management and financial and business planning activities including:

- Direct and administer all financial
- Review and analyze financial reports.
- Lead and support organizational budgeting processes.
- Manage MFN funds in a fiscally prudent manner to ensure adequate cash-flow to meet the First Nation's needs.
- Interact with the Department Managers to provide consultative support to planning initiatives through financial and management information analyses, reports, and recommendations.
- **For complete a job description, please request to the following: andream@mchigeeng.ca

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferred

Certified Chartered Accountant with a bachelor's degree in finance, business administration or accounting with minimum five (5) years direct work-related experience.

- College Diploma three (3) years in finance or accounting with minimum seven (7) years of equivalent work experience coupled with experience in management, full accounting cycle which includes budgeting, A/R, A/P, payroll, control and interpretation of financial statements.
- Essential general management skills, including financial management and budgeting, strategic planning, business development, marketing, human resources management, etc.
- Extensive knowledge and experience in husiness and financial acumen would be strong assets

OTHER SKILLS & KNOWLEDGE:

- Excellent financial acumen and familiar with governments and other agencies funding agreements.
- Experience managing, training and mentoring staff and conducting annual performance evaluations.
- Strong leadership style with uncompromising sense of integrity and high ethical standards.
- Accounting knowledge in the areas of preparing and analyzing financial statements including audit working papers.
- Demonstrated senior management, supervisory and administrative skills necessary to develop short- and long-range planning. implement strategic and financial activities, policy development, quality control and risk management abilities.
- Experience in project management with demonstrated ability to multi-task and meet strict deadlines.
- Knowledge of external funding sources for proposal submission and reporting requirements.
- Exceptional leadership skills, ability to address issues with professionalism, judgment, tact and diplomacy.
- Demonstration of sound decision-making abilities that will influence decisions with broad implications and considerable
- Strong knowledge of external funding sources for proposal submission and reporting requirements.
- Great understanding of the Anishinabek culture, traditions, Anishinaabemowin language and the dynamics of working in a First Nation environment.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED!

If you are interested in this new opportunity, applicants must submit cover letter, resume, with three (3) current reference contacts (2 work-related and 1 character reference) and copies of educational qualifications to:

FINANCE MANAGER

c/o Human Resources, M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333 M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0

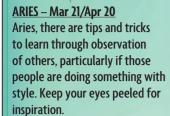
Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: employment@mchigeeng.ca

Miigwetch to all interested applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



HOROSCOPES

(July 9-15)



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21 Taurus, let other people know what you are feeling by wearing your heart on your sleeve a little more often. You don't have to be stoic all of the time. It is alright to ask for help as well.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21 It may seem like the days this week will trickle by at a snail's pace, Gemini. It is perfectly fine to enjoy some slow-moving days for a change to help you recharge.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, kick up your flirtatious nature, particularly if you have your eye on someone and are eager to start a relationship. Those who are attached can rekindle the passion.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, share your optimism and level-headedness with someone who could use your support right now. You have an uncanny way of making others feel relaxed just by being in your company.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22 An interesting travel opportunity comes your way, Virgo. However, at first glance it might not seem like the type of trip you would normally take. Keep an open mind and be surprised.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 Libra, if you do not like the way things are going in one of your relationships, it is alright to speak up and encourage change. You are an equal partner and compromise is necessary.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Scorpio, you have to jump on every opportunity to get ahead that is presented to you, even if it may temporarily upset your schedule and life. The investment will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Get involved with helping others as much as possible, Sagittarius. This way you will be in the unique position to help someone close to you who needs it soon

enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, there is nothing that you cannot accomplish when you lay on the charm. Others will flock to you this week and want to hear what you have to say.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Enjoy every meeting of minds that you encounter, Aquarius. Each relationship and discussion can help broaden your horizons, and you can use that information wisely.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20 Pisces, no matter how good a partnership looks on paper, if you are not meshing with this individual then it is not a partnership worth pursuing. Focus your attention elsewhere.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Commoner
- 5. Tea leaf
- 11. They save you a table
- 14. Submissions
- 15. Secretly revealed
- 18. Personification of the sea (Norse)
- 19. Unreal
- 21. No seats available
- 23. Bangladeshi currency
- 24. Leaders
- 28. Famed garden
- 29. Denotes past
- 30. Not living
- 32. Midway between south and southeast
- 33. Small island (British)

- 35. Woman (French)
- 36. Wife
- 39. Two-toed sloth
- 41. Blood group
- 42. Soaks
- 44. Biu-Mandara language of Cameroon
- 46. Japanese prefecture
- 47. Place to be during a rock concert
- 49. Fully grown humans 52. Emaciation
- 56. Sparkling
- 58. Fruits you peel
- 60. Derived from a noun
- 62. Popular items to grill
- 63. Port in Yemen

29. Water (French)

31. Young woman

37. Comprehends

43. Appetizer

34. Red-brown sea bream

38. Walk with confidence

40. Home of the Flyers

45. News organization

48. Source of the Nile

53. Egyptian bull-god

51. Soluble ribonucleic acid

54. Children's author Blyton

36. Messenger ribonucleic acid



Fun By The **Numbers**

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

you hooked from

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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: **HANSNA**

LOOKING FOR THIS WEEKS PUZZLE SOLOUTION? CHECK NEXT WEEKS PAPER!

(The Manitoulin Expositor's July 19th paper)

CLUES DOWN

1. Before

2. Actress Dunham

3. This (Spanish)

4. Director Peter

5. Dominant

6. English artists' society (abbr.)

7. NY Giants legend

8. It's in the ground

9. No No No

10. Pesky insect

12. Danish-American muckraking 50. A way to march journalist

13. Kids love to do it

16. Good Gosh!

17. Fakes

20. A citizen of Denmark

22. Mystic syllable

25. Commercial

26. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet 61. One-time AL MVP Vaughn 27. Helpers

55. Baseball pitching stat 57. Rude young person

58. Table napkin

59. Monetary unit in Asia

Crossword puzzle solution from July 5th paper

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