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**STARBLANKET WARRIORS**—Rosemary Lavallee and knowledge keeper Gordon Whiskeyjack lead a group of over 50 residential school warriors across the swing bridge at Little Current. Ms. Lavallee, at 92, is the oldest participant of the Star Blanket Tribute. The event celebrates the resilience of those who went through the residential school system and eschews the victim-laden word "survivor" in favour of the title of warrior which more accurately describes these remarkable individuals. See more photos and story on Page 12.

## Herbicide kills bees: Guelph U. lab notifies Island beekeeper about losses

by Jacqueline M. St. Pierre, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
**MANITOULIN ISLAND**—Janice Mitchell, a hobby beekeeper and veterinarian, was preparing her bee colonies for the winter on Manitoulin Island. However, by February Dr. Mitchell faced a devastating surprise: 90 percent of her colonies had perished.

Dr. Mitchell, who had previously maintained an average of 25 colonies, saw her numbers drop to 18 last year. Out of these, 16 colonies were decimated. Historically, her colonies experienced a mortality rate of around 10 percent, but this year's loss was unprecedented.

"It was my biggest loss. That's when I knew something had changed," she explained.

Dr. Mitchell performed necropsies on the dead bees, finding no signs of starvation, mold, moisture issues, wing deformi-

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## Waterwalkers setting out to circumambulate Lake Huron

*Wiikwemkoong woman lead water walker in the spirit of Josephine Mandamin baa*

by Jacqueline M. St. Pierre, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
**WIKWEMKOONG**—Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory's Sharon Manitowabi and a dedicated group of Anishnabek Water Walkers are set to

embark on a significant journey around Naadowewi-Gichigami (Lake Huron) beginning on July 21. This ambitious 30-day Water Walk aims to honour Nibi (Water) and connect communities around Lake Hu-

ron. "We're going to be walking the whole circumference of Lake Huron, Naadowewi-Gichigami, beginning on St. Joseph Island at the Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site," says

Ms. Manitowabi, lead Water Walker for the Naadowewi-Gichigami Water Walk. "We'll be going eastward all the way around, and 30 days later we will be completing the walk in Detour, Michigan."

The walk is a tribute to Nibi and seeks to foster a deep connection between communities and water bodies. The grandmothers participating in the walk aim to speak to Nibi and the water spirits, praying for the return of healthy rivers, lakes and oceans for future generations. About eight to 10 core walkers will be part of this journey.

"We have quite a few grandmothers that have walked in many previous walks joining us," Ms. Manitowabi shares. "In the preliminary planning and discussions, they were so appreciative of a major walk like this—it was kind of missed by the walkers. They agreed to provide teachings to the younger walkers they meet along the way, providing water teachings because it's all about our relationship with the water. It is a Water Walk, but it's not about the walk; it's

## Phragmites-eating caterpillars tested in North Bay area

by Tom Sasvari with files from Jacqueline St. Pierre, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter  
**MANITOULIN**—The coordinator of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project is hopeful but cautious on introducing two special species of caterpillars

being used in other locations of Ontario to try and fight the invasive weed phragmites on Manitoulin.

"I'm really hopeful and optimistic, but I want to wait a little while before trying to bring it to Manitoulin," said Judith Jones

of Manitoulin Phragmites Group. "Phragmites are a grass weed and we want to make sure these caterpillars don't eat food crops like corn, oats, wheat and barley. And what Manitoulin has is rare alvars, lot of natural marsh grass such as prairie and oak savannah that these caterpillar species have not been tested on."

"I think we should wait a little while and see what happens in other areas where these caterpillar species are being introduced," said Ms. Jones. "Manitoulin Island is too special a place to take any chance at all. But I hope it works in other areas as we don't want to have to continue to use herbicides on phragmites." She said the caterpillars are going to be used in an area near North Bay.

Since 2021, over 21,000 cater-

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## Robinson firefighters seek new chief

by Tom Sasvari  
**SILVER WATER**—With the future of the Robinson Township Fire Department in peril with the current fire chief having announced his retirement, members of the public recommended to the local services board (LSB) that they hire the Burpee and Mills fire chief to also be the chief for Robinson Township at a meeting held last week. They asked that Burpee and Mills council support allowing Rick Graham to take on both roles.

The Robinson LSB held a public meeting July 8 attended by

Tim Beebe and Kevin Schooler of the Northern Fire Protection Plan (NFPP) administered by the Ontario Fire Marshal (OFM). Ashley Barbeau, the local advisor of the OFM was also in attendance.

"This meeting is being held to solely look at the status of the fire department, which is not good," said LSB chair Paul Sorbara. "Our current fire chief (Doug Wismer) has retired and we cannot run a fire department without a fire chief." He pointed



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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



The Gore Bay Theatre production of 'Painting Churches' stars Dario and Theresa Laurenti (shown in a scene in the play) along with their daughter Rebecca Laurenti.

## Gore Bay Theatre hits it out of the park with double-header summer productions

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Gore Bay Theatre opened its summer season last week with two outstanding productions, 'The Housekeeper,' a comedy by James Prideaux and 'Painting Churches,' a comedic drama by Tina Howe. One word describes both theatrical experiences: 'Wow!' The plays are entirely different, but have one thing in common—performances that are stunning.

Last Thursday, 'The Housekeeper' played to an appreciative sold-out dinner theatre audience of 96 people hosted by the Gore Bay Rotary Club. The Rotarians lived up to their reputation of providing a fabulous roast beef dinner and scrumptious dessert.

Dave Rogalsky, president of the Rotary Club, noted that Max Burt of Burt's Country Meats prepared and carved the beef for the dinner, with Finnia Chocolate providing the desserts. He noted proceeds from the dinner will go to the Western

Manitoulin Community Garden for the purchase of a garden tractor and storage shed.

Next came the play.

'The Housekeeper' is about an author, Manley Carstairs (played by John Robertson), who hires a housekeeper, Annie Dankworth (played by Helen Landry), to look after his large home. When she first arrives, he is taken aback by her appearance, but she seems so eager to please that he relents, after which their relationship progresses from initial reserve to biting humour to well, I won't give away the plot, but I assure that it is one of the most hilarious, laugh out loud comedies that becomes funnier as it builds toward its unexpected conclusion.

This is achieved by two incredible performances by Mr. Robertson and Ms. Landry, both award winners at the regional and provincial level. For

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## Perivale celebrates 10th 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' exhibition

SPRING BAY—Every year since 2015, Perivale Gallery challenges each of its over 50 artists and artisans, as well as invited guest artists, to produce one piece of work inspired by the Group of Seven for a show originally entitled 'In the Spirit of the Group of Seven.'

The challenge was readily embraced by all and the resulting exhibition proved to be a stellar success, not only for the gallery, but for tourism to Manitoulin Island in general.

"We found that many of our visitors had travelled to Manitoulin Island for the first time precisely to see the show," said Perivale Gallery curator Shannon McMullan. "Given the resounding success of the first exhibition, it was decided that this would become an annual event. The event would go on to also embrace the inspiration of the iconic artist Tom Thomson. Hence, 'In the Spirit of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven' has become the name of the show."

Since 2016, Ms. McMullan has been a member of Northeastern Ontario Tourism's Group of Seven Product Marketing Team. Provincially, the Group of Seven is seen as a cultural asset to market as a tourism experience. The team explores and develops initiatives with that.

In the early 20th Century, a colonial mindset determined

that, in general, European art, particularly Dutch art was superior, noted Ms. McMullan. "It was almost impossible for Canadians to find artistic reflections of their own natural environment. A Dutch pastoral scene would be much more likely to figure prominently in a Canadian art collection of substance than works reflecting our unique and distinctly beautiful rugged Canadian landscape. Canadian artists had previously been strongly influenced by their European counterparts and had limited themselves to those styles. First, Tom Thomson broke free of those colonial constraints, later followed by the Group of Seven and developed a distinct painting style to express a nationalistic feeling.

In truth, they really shook up the art world."

Their artistic works, inspired through direct contact with nature have come to symbolize what is the distinctly Canadian identity that we now celebrate today.

The show will open Saturday, July 20 at the gallery at 10 am and runs daily from 10 am until 5 pm until August 5. Images of all of the works in the show are available online as of 7 am on July 20 at PerivaleGallery.com/in-the-spirit-of-tom-thomson-and-the-group-of-seven. Visitors to the show will have an opportunity to vote for their top three favourite works for the People's Choice Award, which will be awarded to the artist who receives the most votes.

## Island artists gearing up for Manitoulin Art Tour

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Artist Judy Boyd has had quite the run over the last year dealing with a major injury to her right (painting) arm, which slowed her own artistic endeavours slightly, but she has soldiered on to organize the 28th Annual Manitoulin Art Tour running July 19, 20 and 21.

"This is going to be one of the most amazing art tours," noted Ms. Boyd, who serves as the Manitoulin Fine Art Association Art Chair. "We have 31 sites (see the art tour map in this week's edition on Pages 4A-5A in the second (LIFEStyles Section) of this newspaper) and 57 participating artists from all across the Island."

Ms. Boyd noted that one of the main changes this year is that a number of the artists whose studios are in remoter locations "off the beaten track"

have banded together to present their works in more accessible centres such as the Harbour Centre in Gore Bay, the Silver Water Community Hall and the NEMI Artisan Incubator (located in the municipal chambers in Little Current).

"The Manitoulin Art Tour is going to be really good this year," Ms. Boyd assures The Expositor. "We have artists, painters, graphic artists, craftspeople, photographers, just about any kind of art or artisan work you could ask for. Following the tour across Manitoulin will be a great way to discover, or rediscover, the many wonderful and amazing communities and businesses we have here on the Island."

For more information on the Manitoulin Art Tour, contact JudyBoyd@vianet.ca or call 705-368-2779.

## Phragmites Week seeks Island volunteers to spot, remove invasive grass

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—For the large network of volunteers who help Manitoulin Phragmites Project keep an eye on areas where work has taken place to control this invasive grass, it is the time of the year to check on these sites to see that they are still under control, as part of Manitoulin Phragmites Week (July 15-21). As part of the week, one of the groups that will be undertaking work to help get phragmites under control is the Lake Manitou Area Association (LMAA).

At the LMAA annual general meeting last week, President Mike Costigan told members, "I would like to bring to your attention that last year we had a phragmites presentation made to us by Judith Jones (coordinator of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project). She spent two days on Lake Manitou along with Manitoulin Streams surveying the lake." He explained there are a couple of pockets of areas with phragmites on the

lake, and work will be carried out on them on July 18."

"We need 10 volunteers to help out as Judith will have her work crew there in Gushy Bay, a fairly marshy area off of Bidwell Road," said Mr. Costigan in providing the exact address for the location and the proper clothing and footwear needed by volunteers who want to help out.

"It's nice this follow up work is going to be carried out after the survey was done," said Mr. Costigan. "Judith (Jones) is an awesome person and looking forward to working with us."

"This week, July 15-21, is Manitoulin Phragmites Week," stated Judith Jones, coordinator for the Manitoulin Phragmites Project. "Most of the sites on the Island are done and it means to do any work we have to get to sites by canoe, boat or four by four."

Ms. Jones explained invasive phragmites is a huge for-

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## Seven running for title of Wiikwemkoong chief

by Tom Sasvari

WIKWEMKOONG—A total of seven candidates will be in the running for the position of chief of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT) when band council elections take place August 17. There are 44 candidates for one of the nine council seats.

In the running for chief, incumbent Rachel Manitowabi has let her name stand. Also vying for chief are Bernardine Francis, Samuel Manitowabi Sr., Tim Ominika, Daniel Marcello Roy, Joni Roy and Herman Wemigwans.

Councillor incumbents are Lorraine Fox, Ralph Gonawabi, Frances Mandamin, Lyle Peltier, Marcia Trudeau-Bomberly, Joe Wabegijig and Gladys Wakegijig who have let their names stand for the election. Others in the running include Thomas Assinewai, Jennifer Bennett, Morgan Booth, Lillian Baibomcowai-Dell, Aaron Dokum, John Dube, Josh Eshkawkogan, Patrick Fox, Bernardine Francis, Robin George, Steven J. George, Marian (Yoho) Jacko, Agnes Kanasawe, Larry M. Kimewon, Marilyn Sharon Kimewon, Wanda Kimewon, David R. Lavallee, Gerrilynn Victoria Manitowabi, Natalie Neganegijig, Jean Oshkabewisens, Anna (Tillie)

McGregor-Pangowish, Dustin Peltier, Adrienne Pelletier, Tia Peltier, Mary Pheasant, Hali Pitawanakwat, Joni Roy, Natalie Shawana, Darcy Solomon, Glen Toulouse, Lynda Trudeau, Mary Jo Wabano, Kevin Wassegijig, Amanda Wassegijig-Trudeau, Herman Wemigwans, Madeline Wemigwans and Scott Wemigwans.

## Southeast Lions Summerfest on this weekend

by Ed Prudhomme

MANITOWANING—Mark your calendars for a weekend of fun and festivities as the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club hosts Summerfest from Friday, July 19 to Sunday, July 21 in Manitowaning. This year's event promises an exciting line-up of activities for all ages, ensuring a memorable experience for the entire community.

The Expositor caught up with club president Lisa Hallaert to discuss this year's events. Lion President Lisa told The Expositor, "We're really excited because this year we have a new truck-pull event which promises to be a lot of fun. We hope that the community will come out and support it so that we can make this an annual event. There's still a lot of spots for registrations in this event and interested parties should reach out to register." Interested parties can visit the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club Facebook page or contact Larry Lacappellain at (705) 491-2670. Lion President Lisa added, "We're also really excited because we have a huge amount of registrants for the Demolition Derby this year, which is always a lot

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## opinion

### *editorial*

## Political violence has no place in Western democracies

The attempted assassination of a contender for the highest political office in the United States has shaken the world, with swift condemnation coming from leaders across the globe, as might be expected—but what is far more worrying is the response of too many people on the other side of the political divide in the US, essentially suggesting 'if at first you don't succeed.'

Strangely, the attempt on presumptive Republican nominee for president Donald Trump, came from a young registered Republican who was coming up to his first opportunity to vote in a national election. He chose instead to attempt to change the channel on his party's choice of leader by using a legally purchased AR-15 assault rifle. Et tu Brute?

The American predilection of choosing movie stars, business moguls, and lately a reality television star and convicted fraudster for elevation to their highest political office is bemusing to the rest of the world but speaks volumes for the state of American politics. Politics for many American voters has become more of a game-show than a serious decision that can shake the world to its very foundations.

For far too much of the world, Mr. Trump is the quintessential embodiment of the Ugly American.

In narrowly missing personal extinction, Mr. Trump must have learned first-hand how the real world can go wildly off script.

There are those who would suggest that the Donald is the author of his own misfortune, if not his fortune, through his over-the-top rhetoric and the stoking of the divisions within the body politic of the world's most powerful nation. This is a point of view we cannot and must not accept. Words matter, but at the end of the day, they remain only words. In a democracy it is words and their concrete expression through ballots, not bullets, that should decide the day.

### *letters*

## Pride Month has once again come to successful fruition

### *Christians calling all LGBTQ2S+ abominations need to review Christ's teachings*

#### **To the Expositor:**

Another very successful Pride Month has come to a close. Throughout the month I have been busy advocating for the equality of all human beings regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation.

This past month advocating for the LGBTQ2S+ community has been eye-opening, to say the least.

Sadly, it has shown me that there is still, in the year 2024, prejudice, bigotry and hate against LGBTQ2S+ individuals and community in both Canada, the United States and right here in our own back yard in Ontario.

It seems to come from everywhere; sometimes politically motivated, sometimes religiously motivated, sometimes socially motivated.

Some rhetoric is so extreme as to have stated that "all transsexual human beings are mentally ill."

## Writer challenges Manitoulin Leadership Group for secrecy

### *A secret meeting by any other name*

#### **To the Expositor:**

I am writing to you in regards to the Manitoulin Leadership Group (MLG), formed at the outset of COVID-19. This group continues to meet monthly. Participants, including NEMI head-of-council, are paid to attend. When I inquired on how to attend these meetings, I was informed by NEMI 'that due to the sensitivity of the topics and information, these meetings are not open to the public.'

The group was formed partly to address the closing of highways at M'Chigeeng, the possible closing of the swing bridge, and the placement of the COVID-19 field hospital. These were all important concerns being addressed without any official record.

At the June 19, 2024 Manitoulin Municipal Association meeting, it was pointed out that the Manitoulin Leadership Group does not keep minutes due to the nature of the presentations being provided.

There are 16 official committees that NEMI participates in. These committees meet publicly, make decisions, provide agendas, minutes, budgets and are otherwise transparent and available for questioning from the general public. Such committees include the

## Some thoughts on the provincial alcohol controversy

### *Alcohol should be privatized and then heavily taxed to reduce addictions*

#### **To the Expositor:**

Alcohol has a social net revenue loss of over 14 billion dollars from 2007 to 2020 with a \$6 billion societal loss in 2020 alone. In Canada in 2020, governments generated CAD \$13.3 billion in revenue from alcohol sales, but this was offset by \$19.7 billion in social costs attributable to alcohol use. This "alcohol deficit" increased by 122.0 percent in real-dollar terms over the study period and reached a high of \$6.4 billion in 2020.

In 2020, the magnitude of the alcohol used in Canada was 16.8 billion CSDs. Each of these drinks resulted in a public net deficit of \$0.379. (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/38206668/>)

One thing LCBO workers do not know is math. They want jobs to sell a product that they know degrades society. Scenario: A known child abuser, while drunk, walks into a liquor store sober with his young child in tow and buys alcohol. The duty is to sell to

We must not, and dare not, encourage that avenue of political expression lest it flourish and blossom into complete anarchy. A swift glance around the world will provide all of the evidence a sane person would deem necessary to support that position. Political assassination is the first hallmark of a failed state.

We have come to believe in the "too big to fail" concept despite the ready evidence of the collapse of empires such as the former Soviet Union and the end of the British hegemony over all of the world's "pink bits." At this moment, the political turmoil in the United States has that empire teetering on the brink of tearing itself apart. For the sake of us all, Americans need to pull back from the abyss and dial things down.

At the crux of the current challenges facing the future of American politics lie the media—or more accurately the media's ongoing complicity in the loss of its own credibility. Americans, and to too great an extent, our own citizens, have lost faith in the media to bring them something reasonably approximating the truth, choosing instead to play to the lowest common denominator on each side of the divide, stoking the furnace of political discourse with misinformation in search of the almighty online clicks and the advertising dollars they bring with them. In the so-called information age, partisan pandering pays.

Together, we as the electorate, must stand against these trends aimed at tearing and dividing us apart to demand more and better from our politicians, our media and ourselves. The media plays an important role in this paradigm—unfortunately, so far we have failed to make the grade. In this we must not give up. That, not violence, is where we must endeavour to try again, and again, and again, because, for all our sakes, we must succeed.

Many use religious beliefs to justify bigotry and hate with statements like "all LGBTQ2S+ people are abominations and are going to hell!"

This is really sad to hear from some (not all) of the Christians that are saying it. As history tells us clearly that the brown man, Jew and prophet Jesus Christ preached love, acceptance, diversity and equality for all human beings. Never once did Jesus Christ condemn or speak against any LGBTQ2S+ individual and I truly believe that if he walked the earth today he would be extremely upset that people were being bigoted and hateful to their fellow human beings in the LGBTQ2S+ community "in his name."

I hope people will reflect on this and hopefully support equality for all human beings on Mother Earth.

Thank you,

**Greg Young,  
Wiikwemkoong**

Manitoulin Municipal Association, Community Policing Advisory Committee and the Manitoulin-Sudbury District Social Services Board. There is no NEMI listing for the MLG. There is no opportunity for citizens to be made aware of MLG discussions, except for that which the MLG wishes for us to know.

Elected municipal and First Nation, along with unelected government officials, CEOs and law enforcement members (among others) effectively meet in secret and shape policy that could greatly impact the lives of Manitoulin citizens.

Total disclosure must be made as to the mandate, full membership, funding, frequency and location of meetings, as well as access to minutes, agendas, and actions taken affecting the people of Manitoulin. Members of the public must be allowed to attend these meetings.

Sincerely,

**Zak Nicholls  
Little Current**

them, right? They could be drunk drivers, spousal abusers, violent offenders, but that's ok, because we need jobs...and money. That makes Canada lose everywhere else.

You can't support nurses being overworked and also the LCBO. Alcohol is a poison. It has and continues to decimate homes and happy living environments. Every other department that has to deal with its negative effects does so with a deficit. Education. Health care. Justice. Alcohol should be privatized then massively taxed. Each of these drinks resulted in a public net deficit of \$0.37 as stated in the study until the deficit is at zero. The first thing Ford should be doing on those drinks he wants to sell privately is double or triple any taxes on them.

Yes, people will stop drinking. Good.

**Daniel Duval  
Little Current**

# World class films highlight eighth annual International Film Festival

by Michael Erskine

MANITOULIN—The 4Directions Complex in Aundeck Omni Kaning was once again the site of the gala awards ceremony for the Weengushk International Film Festival, Canada's premier Indigenous Film festival, that attracts the very best work of Indigenous filmmakers in feature films, documentaries and short films. This year was no exception, although due to the number of films being shown this season, the event was juried.

This year's festival's opening ceremonies included a screening of 'Sugarcane,' a 2024 documentary film directed by Julian Brave NoiseCat and Emily Kassie (produced by Emily Kassie and Kellen Quinn). The documentary film follows an investigation into the Canadian Indian residential school system, igniting a reckoning in



Mandy McGraw, Aundeck Omni Kaning Wellness Coordinator explains the process of collecting the tears from the screening of the emotional documentary 'Sugarcane.' The tears will travel home with residential school warriors photos by Michael Erskine

porated in the staff and the colour yellow, which is integral to the Weengushk 'brand.'

Earlier awards presented to individuals included an Award of Excellence to Indigenous political leader Phil Fontaine, Clearing the Path Award to Justice Harry Laforme, the Yes-no Tribute Award to Billy Diamond and a Special Recognition Builders Award to language teacher Barbara Noland. An Icon Award was presented to actor Lorne Cardinal.

The Legendary Award was presented to Cree activist and politician Matthew Coon Come. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Coon Come noted that "You can't evolve if you don't start. Change begins with you, your family will change, your community will change, your nation will change. If you use every day to bring positive change in the lives of others, you will begin to live a life that matters. That's growth. Understand this though, not everything that we face can be changed. Nothing can be changed until we face it. You have heard many say something should be done. When they see you or hear a story, they react emotionally and intellectually, but they go no further. A shift in thinking is required to think 'I must do something about that.' You must get involved-to move from, 'I have to, I want to, I can't wait to. The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil but because of those who look on and do nothing. Be not overwhelmed when you see evil and injustices around you or think of problem looks too big to tackle, and never say 'what can I do? I'm just one person,' one person is a star. When a person can act and make a change by helping another, one person can inspire the second person to act. We should never let what we cannot do keep us from doing. We can do. A passive life does not become a meaningful life. In action. Or in other words, doing nothing cannot fail. They cannot succeed either. You can 'hope and wish,' but if you do, you will miss the greatest story you could have had and share. It's all about the heart. Stop saying 'I'll try my best.' Trying is not enough. Rather say 'I'll do it.' Unleash it-tremendous power. In life it's not what we get that makes us valuable, it is what we become in the process that brings value to our lives. Action changes lives. If we take action, it will change your life. And that change will begin changing others. When aiding others, you begin to see the world through eyes other than our own that inspire us to do more than belong. We participate, we do more than care. We go beyond being fair. We are kind. We go beyond dreaming. We work. Why? Because we want to make a difference."

Also receiving an Icon Awards were Blackie and the Rodeo Kings musician Tom Wilson and actor Mark Ruffalo.

The Blake Debassige Emerging Artist Award went to WFI student Malia.

The Youth of Distinction award went to Presely Meawasige.

The Whole Jury Distinction Award went to actress Lily Gladstone.

A special Actor's Award went to Stitch Manitowabi, for his outstanding performance in the student films.

Following the awards ceremonies, the Tragically Hip tribute band The Poets closed off the evening with a lively and uplifting performance celebrating resilience.



Budding directors Dexter Bowerman, Paul MacIntyre, Presely Meawasige and Vanessa Ominika had their works showcased during the festival.



Cree politician, activist and motivational speaker Matthew Coon Come leads the audience in an impromptu round dance during the awards gala as The Poets, a Tragically Hip tribute band, closed out the night.

the lives of survivors and descendants while highlighting their continued resilience and forgiveness. Ms. Kassie was on hand for a question and answer session following the screening.

'Sugarcane' was an emotional experience for many viewers and the tissues that held the audiences' tears were gathered and consumed in a sacred fire following the screening. The ashes were then gathered and placed in red cloth bundles and distributed to the residential school warriors who took part in the Blanket of Stars ceremony that preceded the festival to take home and place in their own fires as a cathartic personal ceremony.

Indigenous musician Aysanabee, the first Indigenous songwriter to win the presti-



Stepdance contest finalists strut their stuff to the tunes provided by fiddler Al Ryan. In the end, the audience's applause was too close to tell so they decided to share the \$3,000 prize.

Axe Earley: I am Indian Again' by Courtney Montour; 'The Alexander Ball' by Jessica Magro; 'Butterfly/bataplai by Vealou Aila-Ainsworth; 'NIGIQTUQ (The South Wind)' by Lindsay McIntyre; and 'Tautavuk (What We See)' by Carol Kunnuk and Lucy Tulugarjuk.

Four films by Weengushk Film Institute students were also screened at the festival as part of the Student Films Showcase on Saturday morning. The short films included outstanding works by budding directors Dexter Bowerman, Paul MacIntyre, Presely Meawasige and Vanessa Ominika.

At the beginning of the WIFF 2024 awards gala, an eagle staff designed and created by Anishinaabe artist Gmewin Migwans, was presented to Weengushk Film Institute by her and



Weengushk Film Institute and film festival founder Shirley Cheechoo gets a hug from Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere who rushed back from the Assembly of First Nations meeting in Ottawa to attend the gala.

gious JUNO for Songwriter of the Year and 2024 winner of the JUNO for Alternative Album of the Year entertained following the opening ceremonies.

Films featured at WIFF 2024

included the mockumentary comedy 'Hey Victor!' by Cody Lightning; the psychological drama 'Bones of Crows' by Marie Clements (WIFF Best Screenwriting Award);



Stitch Manitowabi, right, was presented with an Actor's Award by director and Weengushk Film Institute student Paul MacIntyre.

'Twice Colonized' by Lin Al-luna; 'Lakota Nation vs. United States' by Jesse Short Bull and Laura Tomaselli (WIFF jury special impact award); 'Waapake (Tomorrow)' by Jules Arita Koostachin; Mary Two-

knowledge keeper Craig Fox. Ms. Migwans explained the symbolism of the seven eagle feathers that were previously gifted to Weengushk, the shells and sweetgrass that are incor-

# Friends and Neighbours

## Providence Bay Alexia Hannigan

Alexia here with your friendly fire lilies fly! Here we are in the thick of it, the foliage is full tilt, fish are bountiful, as is the traffic. Summer markets and yard sales are everywhere. Kids and families playing, having fun splashing around; people reminiscing fireside with friends of bygone summers and baseball tourneys; men's open rounds at Manitoulin Golf, Sunset Music Series melodies at Huron Island Time for those amazing sunset, beach and boardwalk strolls. Pink skies at night heed sailors delight, always a good idea to check weather and marine reports before you venture out.

Here's what's happening: At the Providence Bay Arena and Fairgrounds, Summer Fun July through August from 8 am to 4 pm. Remember, max of 15 kids and you need to register at 4 pm sharp the day prior via the Central Manitoulin site at [www.centralmanitoulin.ca](http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca).

Youth rec nite continues Friday evenings from 7 to 9 pm. Drop-in and join the fun!

The Providence Bay Curling Club Youth Curling Club had a fantastic and very successful pancake breakfast fundraiser, and the community yard sale had a good turnout! Always fun when the weather is fair.

Lions Club Bottle Drive: Drop off your empties next to the arena for a good cause. This helps keep our township clean and helps us give back to the community.

Providence Bay Hall: Central Manitoulin Beachside Market featuring local bakers, food and fun continues Thursdays, July through August from 11 am to 3 pm. Contact Central Manitoulin for vendor information and details.

Mindemoya: Manitoulin Zumba continues Thursday evenings behind the Lions Pavilion from 6 to 7 pm July through to August 22.

Taekwon-do continues July through August, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 pm at the Mindemoya Community Hall. Drop-in classes available for vacationers and summer residents.

Crafting socials at Mindemoya Pioneer Museum. Limited registration, so please register at [cmhsmuseum@gmail.com](mailto:cmhsmuseum@gmail.com) or call 705-377-4383.

Providence Bay Boardwalk and Discovery Centre: Always great activities and fun for the little and big kids. Sunset Music Series continues this weekend on Friday, July 19 with Jeff Wiseman Trio from 6:30 to 9 pm and Shawna Caspi on Saturday, July 20 from 6:30 to 9 pm.

Check the Huron Island Time Facebook page or Sunset Music Series online for the full musical lineup. Be sure to bring a chair or blanket and enjoy the shows!

The Discovery Centre is filled with all the wonders and teachings of elders and locally trained experts, drop by to learn about the incredible biodiversity of our Island ecosystem. Huron Island time is busier than ever! Be sure to ask Lance and crew about their awesome ice cream flavours and sweet and savory food! Stroll along the beach and boardwalk, take a dip or a wade in the warm waters of Lake Huron or the Mindemoya River. Make memories, snap selfies and enjoy the beautiful scenery, music and views! Be sure to visit our local eateries and cafés for some good eats, great inspiration and good company. You will meet a lot of locals here and there and perhaps meet some local artists as well.

Dear beachcombers, visitors, friends and neighbours, please keep our beaches clean and safe by using the blue bins all along the boardwalk. If you see debris or refuse on the beach, please safely place it out of harm's way if you can. Please keep our beaches and waterways clean and safe for our kids and pets!

Providence Bay Community of Christ Church: Sunday meeting at 10:30 am; Sunday Service at 11 am.

Youth Group McNevin Street meet-up. Pop by the Providence Bay Community of Christ Church weekly on Wednesdays at 11 am for cool activities, art, music, cooking, sports, community outreach, mentoring and more!

The Horses: Saturday, August 3 is the Haweater horse show in Little Current.

On Sunday, August 18 from 9 am to 1 pm is the Providence Bay Fair Horse Show. Please reach out to Katie SG on fb or [Manitoulinhorseclub71@gmail.com](mailto:Manitoulinhorseclub71@gmail.com) for more information.

The Heavens: Time to wish upon a shooting star!

Perseids is noted as one of the most popular meteor showers among sky watchers because it performs with visibility and is reliable. According to the American Meteor Society, the summer meteor shower is active in the sky every year from July 14 through September 1 and should reach a maximum peak during the nights before early dawn of August 11, 12 and 13.

Island wide events: Manitoulin Art Tour communities across Manitoulin Island from July 19 to 21.

Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club Summerfest (Manitowaning Fairgrounds) from July 19-21.

Gore Bay Harbour Days July 27 and 28.

Little Current Lions Club Haweater Weekend, August 2 to 4. Also the Wikwemkoong Arts, Music and Cultural Festival is August 2-5.

Pride Manitoulin is August 8 to 11 at various locations.

Saturday, August 10 is the Chi-Cheemaun 50th Anniversary party.

Providence Bay Agricultural Fair at the Providence Bay fairgrounds is August 16 and 17.

Summertime is a cacophony of colours and songs that stir and conjure emotions and memories with all our senses heightened, triggered, tantalized. Rainbow and sunset swirls, a myriad of water colours, with top notes of perfumed lilies, milkweeds and lapping lakes.

From fireworks to ice cream flavours, yard sale memorabilia of bygone eras, faint sounds of children at play and dogs barking, calming coos of mourning doves and eerie echoing tremolos of loons feeding in the morning mist. These are the turns and tide pools of our core, our lessons, our friendships, our tight grip and hopeful cast for one more season under the sun.

## Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Did you know? The United Nations declared 2024 the International Year of Camelids (IYC 2024). The Year highlights how camelids (such as camels, llamas and alpacas) are key to the livelihoods of millions of households in hostile environments across over 90 countries. Not sure how to celebrate? No prob-llama! Your best pal-paca Team Fergmeijer will get you over that hump! So, pour yourself a glass of llamanade and enjoy the jokes and puns in this week's column. We are confident they aren't an alpaca-lapse in judgment.

Don't forget about the ongoing Pickle Dome naming contest. Name suggestions for the Kagawong covered rink are being accepted at the town office until the end of August.

Team Fergmeijer loves a good competition, so we are pleased to announce a (completely informal and not-affiliated-with-the-township) naming competition for the town's recently acquired new tractor. In first place is Tractor McTractor-Face but also in the running are Tiller Swift, The Mower Ranger, Darth Blader, Tractosaurus Rex, Wheely Willy and the Tillage Tycoon. Email [fergmeijer@gmail.com](mailto:fergmeijer@gmail.com) and let us know your pick!

The Manitoulin Tennis Club meets twice a week and welcomes players of all abilities to come out and play on Sunday mornings at 10 am and/or Wednesday evenings at 6:30 pm, both at the Manitoulin Secondary School courts.

No one is afraid of llama kisses, so why is everyone so worried about the alpacalips?

Happy birthday wishes go out to a bevy of Kagawongians: Linda R, Ardiss F, Arik T, Ethan T and Carol G (who is Kagawong adjacent, but we don't let that stop us) are all turning 29 this week. We hope your big days are absolutely llamazing!

Thanks to everyone who came out to the Kagawong Show and Shine car show last Saturday, and thanks especially to the Billings Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee for sponsoring the event!

Thanks also to the Billings Public Library for hosting the beach movie Saturday night. We all learned that it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's what you do with your dancin' shoes!

We tried to phone the spiritual leader of Tibet once but was sent a big goat with a long neck instead. We must have phoned Dial-a-Llama by mistake.

This weekend on Saturday, July 20, the Billings Library is hosting their annual book sale and a local author showcase on Saturday (11 am to 3 pm). Come on out to the picnic pavilion and get your read on and ask the township librarian about having your library card laminated. Also, that weekend, the Manitoulin Art Tour will spotlight a number of Billings artists in the region over the course of the entire weekend, don't miss out! Finally, the Island-wide Household Hazardous Waste Day is also on Saturday, July 20. Residents of Billings Township can bring their batteries, old electronics, paints and chemicals to the Mindemoya roads building that day from 1 to 4 pm for disposal.

The annual marine service at St. John's Church is this Sunday, July 21. The service starts at 9 am and all are welcome.

Riding a camel isn't as hard as you think, though it does have its ups and downs.

Save the date! The annual History Day in Kagawong is coming up on Thursday, August 8 at the Park Centre in Kagawong. In both the matinée (3:30 pm) and evening (7:30 pm) sessions, author and journalist Mike Strobel will speak about the North Channel "Rhu" tragedy and author and journalist Richard Thomas will celebrate the Chi-Cheemaun with 50th anniversary sailing stories. Don't miss out! Follow the Old Mill Heritage Centre on Facebook ([facebook.com/KagawongMuseum](https://facebook.com/KagawongMuseum)) for more information.

This week's words of wisdom: listen to your heart. Do your best to look on the bright side. Llet your hair down once in a while, and llearn to laugh more.

Llive and llet llive, and most importantly, llove llife! Have a great week!

## Barrie Island Lillian Greenman

Dave and Theresa Carlisle have their daughter Stephanie home this week from Waterloo.

Sandy and Jim Miller from Ottawa are here for the summer at the Runnalls cottage, daughter Moya and husband Jeff Rothwell and girls Lucy and Olivia from Ottawa are here also for the week.

George and Carolyn Calback had her brother Lyle Phillips from Manitowaning visiting on the weekend.

Paul Calback and his wife Sylvia of North York arrived Monday to spend a few days with his parents Ashton and Nina Calback.

On Tuesday, Darlene Orford came for a yummy fresh fish dinner.

On Wednesday, Lynn Calback and her cat Gabe of Seguin arrived to spend a few days with her parents and her brother Paul and his wife Sylvia.

On Wednesday, Darlene Orford was hostess to a large group of relatives. In attendance were Ashton and Nina Calback, Lynn Calback, Paul Calback and his wife Sylvia, Marie Sloss of Mindemoya, George and Carolyn Calback, Marilyn MacNeill of Burlington, Cheryl Breukelman and Dan Medikovich of Hamilton and Charlie Medijovich and his fiancé Doria (Dasha) Tuzova. A good time was had by all. Genealogy was a big topic.

## Silver Water Karen Noble

On Friday, July 5, Albert and I went to Gore Bay in time for their market. Then we went to the Valu Mart to buy fruits and vegetables for the trays for Saturday's party. In the afternoon, Paul Sorbara came over to help us put the trays together.

Friday night we went to euchre in Meldrum Bay.

Saturday morning, there was a vendor market in our yard. Gladys Duncanson, Sarah Pidgen and Jose Daniels were all out with their wares for sale. We had lots of people come out to shop but still have piles of books and yard sale stuff, with more arriving every week.

Saturday afternoon, there was a retirement party for fire chief Doug Wismer. His son, James attending with his wife, Michelle and sons, Reid and Julian, was the biggest surprise. Christopher Wismer was also there. Awards were presented, speeches made, and a big crowd to help celebrate.

After my swim and supper, I was invited to play six-handed euchre at Iris and Keith Clarke's house with Tom and Linda Rumley and Myra Duncanson.

On Sunday morning, Albert and I made salads for the luncheon after church. St Andrew's United Church Silver Water had a special service for the 25th anniversary of the new church building. There were 87 people in attendance.

At 12 noon on Sunday, Shawn Noble and I headed to Tehkummah to play in the euchre tournament. We brought home the third-place prize.

Monday was a busy day. It was garbage pickup in the morning. The recycle bins were open in the afternoon. At 7 pm there was a public meeting about the future of the Robinson Township fire department. A tentative plan to share the Burpee Mills fire chief, Rick Graham and deputy chief Nikki Middleton, was discussed at length and the group agreed. Thank you to everyone who attended including three from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, Kevin Schooler, Tim Beebe and Ashley Barbeau.

On Tuesday morning there was a meeting at the fire hall for the team members with the OFM's Kevin and Tim. On Tuesday evening there was regular fire practice with training on bush fires.

Murray and Gladys Duncanson left on Thursday morning to go to Ottawa to attend the funeral for Chalid Brockelbank. They were meeting their son Craig in Sudbury to go with them.

On Thursday morning, I baked cakes for the café at the Gore Bay market on Friday morning. The local UCW takes their turn serving coffee, tea and cake this week.

I had a visit with Colleen and Eric Julseth at the lake on Thursday. They were out in their kayaks enjoying the calm, quiet lake while I was having my swim.

On Thursday evening, there were eight tables of players out to euchre at the Silver Water Hall. Congratulations to DonnaKay McDonald and myself who shared the money jar.

Jim, Patsy and Bill Kling have arrived at their cottages for the summer.

Ed and Lee Alexander spent last weekend at their cottage.

Mike and Lynn Tyler were at their cottage for a week.

# ...Phragmites Week seeks Island volunteers

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eign grass that grows so quickly and densely it can smother natural plants and take over an entire beach. Patches of this grass may double in size in just two years. It is mainly spread by pieces of plant stuck to vehicles and machinery.

“Phragmites Week is an annual event held the third week of July,” said Ms. Jones. “It is time to check your property, your favourite shoreline, nearby wetlands and anywhere else for invasive phragmites. If it’s there, it’s best to deal with it before it spreads. The team from Manitoulin Phragmites project can show landowners what to do. We will be making house calls to anyone who needs help.” Messages can be left at (705)-859-1027 to set up a visit.

“To see what phragmites looks like and find out more about controlling it, there will be show-and-tell sessions held Friday, July 19 in Kagawong outside the Park Centre at 9:30 am, in Little Current at Low Island pavilion at 11:30 am, in Mindemoya outside the library at 2 pm, and in Manitowaning at the arena at 3:30 pm.

“Now in its ninth year, the project has controlled



Judith Jones, right, coordinator of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project is putting out a call for volunteers for the annual Manitoulin Phragmites Week. She’s seen leading a group of volunteers at a previous Phragmites Week.

phragmites at more than 100 sites across the island, notably clearing the invasive species from almost all of the south shore including 19 hectares of beach at Michael’s Bay,” said Ms. Jones. “This summer we are doing major work on the northern

shoreline of Lake Wolsey where 64 hectares of natural coastal wetland is infested with large patches of the invasive grass.”

The Manitoulin Phragmites Project has resources to help people learn about phragmites. On Facebook and

YouTube they are @manitoulinphrag and have pamphlets, photos and ‘how to’ videos showing how to control this aggressive grass. Reports of locations with phragmites can also be sent to the project by emailing manitoulinphrag@yahoo.com

Expositor file photo

# ...Gore Bay Theatre hits it out of the park

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two hours, two actors with a great deal of experience and talent held the audience to the highs and lows and in between of a class in comedic acting. And at the curtain call both performers received bravos and a well-deserved standing ovation.

“The acting was outstanding,” stated Steve Shaffer who attended from Mindemoya.

“We thoroughly enjoyed the play,” said Rick Gjos of Sheguiandah. “There were a lot of laughs. Her (Ms. Landry’s) facial expressions were unreal, and both actors did really well.”

Jo Woods said, “I thought the play was great. I thought it was hilarious and the acting was great. I thoroughly enjoyed it.”

“The Housekeeper” is one of those truly entertaining evenings of theatre, true to the saying that laughter is the best medicine.

“Painting Churches,” which hit the stage last Friday evening, is a play with provocative themes that grab you through laughter and tears and doesn’t let you go. The experience is unforgettable, one of those rare plays that will stay with you long after the curtain drops. It is easy to see why it was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Gore Bay resident David Edwards said, “it was incredibly powerful,” and Jean Bentley added that, “it touched all our senses and emotions,” and both agreed, “it was one of the best shows they have ever seen.”

“The story line and the acting in the play was excellent,” said Theresa



Helen Landry and John Robertson star in the Gore Bay Theatre production of ‘The Housekeeper.’

Carlisle. “I thought everything was very well done and I enjoyed the show. And I’m so glad we can enjoy great theatre like this in Gore Bay.”

The story of ‘Painting Churches’ is about a retired couple, Gardner and Fanny Church and their having to downsize to much smaller accommodations. Gardner is a respected author and Fanny demonstrates her artistic talent in other ways. They are visited by their only child, ‘Mags’ (Margaret), an up-and-coming visual artist who would like to paint their portrait before they move. The play explores their relationship—at times playful, tempestuous and loving—three souls coming to grips with their past and present.

The play is successful because three skillful and experienced actors are able to navigate the depths of tragedy and the highs of comedy. The play features Dario and Theresa Laurenti, both award-winning actors at the regional and provincial level and their daughter, Rebecca, following in the family tradition

of stellar acting. Playing a family by a family added another dimension to the production.

And like ‘The Housekeeper,’ the standing ovation and bravos were well-deserved.

The architects of these two exhilarating evenings of theatre are co-directors Andrea Emmerton and Walter Maskel. To create two marvelous sets rotating on consecutive nights is an achievement only a few professional theatres have accomplished. The music in ‘The Housekeeper’ was evocative and reflected the character’s feelings.

Rather than music, the scene changes in ‘Painting Churches’ used the beautiful singing voices of the Laurenti family with lovely melodies and harmonies reflecting their inner thoughts. It was an inspired choice and likewise, the use of props and costumes served the players to a tee, creating numerous humorous moments.

Both directors voiced their praise for the actor’s dedication required for

the intense five-month rehearsal period. Mr. Maskel said, “The Laurenti’s and Helen Landry travelled from Espanola and Sudbury to rehearsal for three months before their camps opened on the Island. The commitment and love for the process of creating theatre was evident from all our actors.”

Ms. Emmerton added, “Both Walter and I agree that this is one of our strongest seasons and we are thrilled to offer our audiences two entirely different, yet entertaining evenings of theatre. We are very proud of both productions.”

Mr. Maskel and Ms. Emmerton have directed around 200 productions including 26 as co-directors. The experience and knowledge required to produce first-rate theatre is obvious from this award-winning group. Gore Bay Theatre is known and respected by its peers across the province.

Advance ticket prices for both plays are the same price that they have been for the past 15 years, \$20 each. Be sure to get yours. Information about dates and tickets are available in the advertisement on Page 8 of this week’s Expositor.

## Manitoulin Pet Rescue

### Darling Lily

This 1.5-year-old lap cat has been with us far too long! To enquire about Lily, please contact Kathy Jewell at (705) 282-4169.

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The new 'Priddle Park' campground is now open in Gordon/Barrie Island. The new trailer, recreational vehicle and tenting campground opened early last week. In photo from left are Hugh, Cole and Molly McLaughlin, the owners/operators of the campground.

## Priddle Park campground opens in Gore Bay

by Tom Sasvari

GORDON—The new 'Priddle Park' campground is now open in Gordon/Barrie Island. The new trailer, recreational vehicle and tenting campground opened early last week. "Technically we're open, we don't have any signs up and haven't been able to do any advertising thus far," said Cole McLaughlin, one of the developer/proponents of the project, along with his father Hugh, told The Expositor last week. "We have people staying at the campground now, and we have three trailers coming in for the Gore Bay Harbour Days celebrations (the last weekend in July)," said Mr. McLaughlin. He noted there are five camping sites open as part of the first phase of the development.

Mr. McLaughlin had explained previously, "our plan is to start with building

a few campground sites as part of the first phase." He explained trailer, recreational vehicle and tenting sites will be available. "We are looking at a total of 17 sites over a three-four stage plan. Initially, we are looking at having 8-10 sites in place this summer. There are port-a-potties on the site, with town water and fire pits at each site."

The new campground is called Priddle Park in memory of Mr. McLaughlin's grandfather, Frank Priddle who owned the Priddle Timber Company (which was sold to the Ontario Paper Company) and was mayor of Gore Bay at one time.

There is plenty of room for development and expansion on the property, which is located off Highway 540 just outside of Gore Bay (the same property where the former driving range was located).



The ever-popular smash-up derby takes place this Sunday at the Manitowaning fairgrounds.

## ...Southeast Lions Summerfest this weekend

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of fun."

The festivities for the weekend kick off on Friday, July 19 at 5 pm with the opening of the always popular Jim Case Memorial softball tournament. Lion President Lisa told The Expositor, "The tournament is always a big draw, and often the tournament fills up a year in advance. The winners of the tournament will have their names engraved on the tournament's trophy and will also win a cash prize."

Families are invited to join the Family Glow Dance hosted by Noojmowin Teg from 6 to 8 pm. The night will continue with the "Party in the Pavilion" featuring live music by Rural Roots from 8 pm until midnight. In speaking about the event, Lion President Lisa expressed a lot of excitement at that band's presence. "They're a really good band and they play a mix of music. It's mainly rock, but it's a good mix of classics and more contemporary songs."

Saturday, July 20 is packed with events starting with a pancake breakfast at Knox United

Church from 9 to 11 am.

At 11 am, the much-anticipated parade begins, celebrating 50 years of the Chi-Cheemaun ferry, which serves as the main theme. From 11 am to 3 pm the vendors' area will be open, offering a variety of goods and treats. "At this time, we have about 20 vendors registered, but more room is always possible. Anyone interested in having a booth is welcome to contact the club, and we can add them in there. The Kids' Zone will keep the little ones entertained from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm, while music in the pavilion starts at 1 pm."

Saturday night wraps up with a 19+ dance from 9 pm to 1 am, offering a great way to unwind and enjoy the community spirit.

The grand finale on Sunday, July 21 is the highly anticipated Demolition Derby, where participants will showcase their driving skills in a thrilling spectacle of crashes and excitement.

Throughout the weekend, attendees can enjoy a 50/50 raffle, barbecue, bar and a canteen hosted by Manitowaning Minor Hockey.

For more information, visit the Southeast Manitoulin Lions Club Facebook page or contact Larry Lacappellain at (705) 491-2670. Vendors interested in participating can also reach out via Facebook. Lion President Lisa told The Expositor, "This year, we really need help in making sure that the event goes smoothly. We could really use more volunteers as some of our key members have recently been unwell, or otherwise unable to attend as they normally would. In particular, we need help with bartenders and servers. They need to be at least 18 years of age and have their Smart Serve certification. We also need help with the 50/50 raffle tickets, but we won't turn away anyone who wants to lend a hand in whatever capacity they may want to." Anyone wishing to lend a hand to a good cause and have fun doing it can contact Lion Lisa directly at (705) 348-1796.

Join the Lions for what promises to be a great weekend of community, fun, and festivities at the South East Manitoulin Lions Club's Summerfest!

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# Tennessee man catches bucket-list muskie in McGregor Bay

by Tom Sasvari  
 BIRCH ISLAND—A Tennessee man had one of his bucket list dreams fulfilled, having caught a massive muskie in waters in McGregor Bay, and praised the efforts of a local charter company for helping capture this huge fish.

“Oh yeah, catching a muskie this big has been on my bucket list my whole life. And I give Brian Still (of Stillwater Fishing and Tours in Birch Island) all the credit for it,” stated Steve Slack of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The massive muskie was 56 inches long. “It is the largest freshwater fish I’ve ever caught,” said Mr. Slack, who was fishing with his wife Amie and Mr. Still on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Still told The Ex-

positor the fish was a 56-inch muskie, but that he never weighs fish caught. Instead, he takes a photograph of his customer with the fish they caught so the fish can then be released back in the water.

“The fish of a lifetime. Steve from Tennessee has had Muskie on his bucket list,” wrote Mr. Still in a post on Facebook. “We checked that off in a big way. This fish gave me goosebumps, even after a lifetime of chasing these type fish on the bay. Fish chewed a North Shore Muskie Baits swim bait.”

“I’ve seen bigger fish, but this was the biggest I’ve seen in the last few years,” said Mr. Still, who has been a fish guide for the past 12 years based out of Birch Island, servicing the area from Manitoulin Island to Killarney.



Steve Slack of Chattanooga, Tennessee caught this impressive 56-inch muskie in McGregor Bay recently thanks to the chartering efforts of Brian Still of Stillwater Fishing and Tours, based out of Birch Island

## Thank you!

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Sincerely, Loretta Mucha, Curator  
 on behalf of the Museum Board

“Steve said he always wanted to catch a muskie, a big fish, and this was the first time he has ever been on the Island,” said Mr. Still.

Mr. Slack, who is 73, explained, “when I was a youngster I used to go with my family to lower Upper Michigan to see relatives. I have been a fisherman since as far back as I can remember.”

“This summer Amie, my wife, and I decided we were going to visit her nephew and brother in Toronto,” said Mr. Slack. “I had always heard Georgian Bay was the best

place in the world for muskie fishing. And we had always heard that Manitoulin Island was beautiful, and it certainly is. Amie found a real nice place for us to stay at Rock Garden Terrace and I looked for fishing guides. I found a gentleman, Luke (Wassegijig), who is a guide for salmon and lake trout, and he referred us to Brian at Stillwater for muskie fishing.”

“I landed the big fish on Tuesday morning,” said Mr. Slack. “We didn’t weigh it, Brian made sure we got a good photo of me

with the fish and then we got the fish back in the water. We didn’t want to kill it.”

“I called out ‘fishy, fishy,’ but nothing happened so I started calling out ‘muskie, muskie,’ and Steve landed this large muskie. I summoned it and I should get the credit,” quipped Ms. Slack.

“Bringing the fish in didn’t take all that long, we had a 40- to 50-foot trolling line and brought him in, followed by several joyous expletives,” quipped Mr. Slack. “Brian did a great netting job.”

Ms. Slack, who filmed the scene, laughed, “there were about six to eight f-bombs and couple of SOB’s after the fish was brought in. Brian did a great netting job.”

The big fish was caught near the end of the four and a half hour fishing trip. “I was so happy for Brian, he did an unbelievable job. He was whooping and hollering as much as we were. I give Brian all the credit.”

Ms. Slack said there is no doubt she and her husband will be returning next year.

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# ...Guelph University lab notifies Island beekeeper about losses

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ties or significant varroa mite infestation. Seeking answers, she sent samples to the University of Guelph's Agriculture and Food Laboratory. The results revealed 0.57 milligrams of glyphosate in the dead bees.

Glyphosate, a common herbicide used to control weeds, has been under scrutiny for its impact on bee health. Research from the Pesticide Action Network in Europe indicates that exposure to glyphosate in concentrations between five to ten milligrams can reduce beneficial gut bacteria in honey bees and dysregulate their immune systems. The acceptable level of glyphosate in drinking water for humans is 0.28 milligrams, according to Ontario's drinking water standards.

Dr. Mitchell was taken aback by the findings. "When I asked for a glyphosate test, I was told the lab had never done that before. How are these chemicals getting approved and why aren't beekeepers testing for this?" she said.

Glyphosate interferes with the shikimate pathway, a crucial biochemical route used by bacteria, fungi, algae, and plants to produce essential amino

acids. This disruption can have profound effects on bee health, affecting their gut microbiome and overall immunity.

Dr. Mitchell is now raising awareness about the dangers of glyphosate and its potential impact on wild bees and pollination. The source of the glyphosate remains unknown, but bees forage within a five-kilometer radius, which includes numerous farm fields using glyphosate-based herbicides like Roundup. Dr. Mitchell is also awaiting a response from Hydro One for a report on their usage of glyphosate in the area.

"Honeybees can be our 'canaries in the coal mine' for studying the impact of chemicals on wildlife, as it is challenging to study the effects on other species in the wild. We must assume that honey (nectar) and pollen consumed by both humans and bees may be laced with glyphosate. Bees and mammals, including humans, are not 'Roundup Ready' and suffer gut biome damage from glyphosate."

Paul Kelly, manager of the University of Guelph's Honey Bee Research Centre, mentioned that while the centre hasn't observed issues in their hives linked to glyphosate, the possibil-

ity of bees encountering unusually high amounts in specific situations can't be ruled out.

The alarming discovery has parallels elsewhere. CBC News recently reported a similar incident in Lively, where 1.2 million bees at Mikkola Family Farm and Apiary died suddenly. Beekeeper Dawn Lalonde is fundraising for tests and necropsies to pinpoint the cause, suspecting environmental chemicals.

Ian Grant, president of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, acknowledged the high mortality rates this year but couldn't attribute them to a single cause. Ms. Mitchell emphasized the importance of education and research in addressing bee deaths caused by agrochemicals.

"I pass the gauntlet to academia and researchers. This should be taken on and analyzed," Dr. Mitchell urged. "The loss of pollinators threatens not only the health and diversity of Earth's ecosystems but also global food security. How do we feed the world without pollinators?"

The persistence of glyphosate varies depending on the environment. In soil, its half-life ranges from a few days to several months, typically aver-



In April of this year, Dr. Janice Mitchell made the startling discovery of a mass die-off of her hives.

aging around 47 days. In water, its half-life ranges from 12 hours to 91 days. Glyphosate binds tightly to soil particles, reducing its mobility and leaching into groundwater, and its degradation is primarily through microbial activity.

Wetlands play a crucial role in mitigating the impact of glyphosate by filtering and breaking down contaminants before they reach larger bodies of water.

However, recent legislative moves by the Doug Ford government have weakened environmental protections, leading to reduced oversight and conservation of these vital ecosystems. These changes have raised concerns about the increased vulnerability of water bodies

and the wildlife they support, including bees.

"If Hydro One provides advance notice of chemical spraying and tags treated areas, forest companies, homeowners, and farmers should do the same. This would highlight the increasing prevalence of these chemicals in our environment," Dr. Mitchell said.

Glyphosate can disrupt the gut microbiome of honey bees, impair their foraging behavior, and weaken colony health. Other insects, such as butterflies and ladybugs, also suffer from habitat destruction due to glyphosate use, leading to biodiversity loss and ecosystem disruptions.

Dr. Mitchell's findings have raised critical questions about the regulation

and testing of glyphosate. "There is a chemical soup out there. We need to look outside the box and understand the broader environmental impact," she said.

"The power to promote organic farming practices lies in our consumer choices. By demanding more organic products, we can incentivize farmers to adopt these practices, making organic foods more affordable and widespread."

Dr. Mitchell's plea to researchers highlights the urgent need for more comprehensive testing and regulation of agrochemicals to protect bee populations and ensure the health of ecosystems and food security.



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**August 20**

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# Residential school warriors make symbolic journey across the swing bridge

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Led by Rosemary Lavallee, the eldest of the former residential school students to be honoured with a star blanket during a ceremony held on the Goat Island side of the iconic swing bridge at Little Current, a group of more than 50 residential school warriors crossed onto the Island. The crossing was a symbolic retaking of their collective history, language and culture that the colonial system of repression represented by the residential school system was unable to destroy. The crossing was a collective repudiation of the label of victim and a recognition of the elders' status as cultural "warriors."

That transition from hapless victim to honoured victor was a recurring theme throughout the two-day series of workshops and presentations leading into the eighth annual Weengushk International Film Festival. It was a central underpinning of the keynote speech by



Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes comes to the rescue with a timely pin from her handbag to secure warrior Rosemary Lavallee's star blanket.

former Assembly of First Nations national chief, Order of Canada recipient and dogged Indigenous rights activist Matthew Coon Come.

"This was excellent, a real surprise," said Ms. Lavallee. "It's wonderful to see what Anshinaabe can accomplish together. I read The Expositor just the other day and they said they were having a resilient celebration of some sort and then my daughter Karen (Pheasant) called me and said 'they want you there. So, here I am.'"

Ms. Lavallee's daughter Karen Pheasant is currently a university professor in Alberta and both she and Ms. Lavallee's grandchildren are staunch Indigenous rights activists and carriers of Indigenous knowledge in their own right.

Weengushk Film Institute founder and Order of Canada recipient Shirley Cheechoo noted that Star Blan-



Jingle dress dancers perform a healing dance while the residential school warriors begin their crossing of the swing bridge.

kets hold an important place in Indigenous culture in honouring individuals for their accomplishments and

Ms. Lavallee, as a 92-year-old former residential school student, led the procession of Star Blanket clad residential school warriors all the way from Goat Island, across the swing bridge and into the parking lot of the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre.

"This was very moving," said Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, who along with Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha were credited with ensuring that the celebration and bridge crossing took place with the blessing of the Ministry of Transportation and arranged for a police escort. "The resilience, the strength and the determination that is out there, not only for the residential school survivors, but for those who support and want to ensure that their stories continue." Ms. Hughes praised Ms. Lavallee for



Drummers provided a background soundtrack to the walk.

her determination to cross the bridge on foot, despite having to use a walker. "I am so glad I was able to play a very small part in helping to put the blankets on and assisting in getting things ironed out."

Ms. Hughes read a letter from federal NDP leader Jagmeet Singh during the reception held in the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre following the walk.

'As you gather for the Blanket of Stars: a tribute to resilience event, know that the New Democrats stand in solidarity with you and all residential school warriors," wrote Mr. Singh. "We are committed to continue fighting for justice alongside Indigenous communities across the country. We understand that amplifying the voices of Indigenous peoples also means respecting their rights, title, history and present. Your event embodies the spirit of reconciliation and unity, values that we hold dear as we strive to walk the path towards



A passing of the torch ceremony symbolically passed responsibility for preserving the culture to a younger generation.

meaningful reconciliation."

The crossing of the swing bridge itself went smoothly and traffic on both sides was swiftly cleared following the 10-minute delay that resulted from more than 50 star blanket clad elders walk across the venerable structure.

During the Thursday evening reception and feast celebrating the residential school warriors, four awards were presented to distinguished Indigenous activists including Justice Harry Laforme, the the first appellate court judge in Canadian history with a First Nations background; Billy Diamond, founder of Air Creebec and a former grand chief of the Grand Council of the Crees; Barbara Noland, Anishinaabemowin advocate and teacher; Daisy Bearskin, a respected Cree elder and storyteller and knowledge keeper Gordon Wiskeyjack.

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# ...Two communities continue to delay distribution of Robinson-Huron funds

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Huron Treaty,” the notice reads. “This means that all fees paid to the lawyers are coming out of funds for beneficiaries, which may affect you and your First Nation. The first step in the assessment application asks the court to decide whether to assess the lawyers’ fees.”

“Atikameksheng Anishinabek and Garden River First Nation have commenced a court application against the lawyers for the RHTLF. The application says that the lawyers’ fees were too high and it asks the court to reduce them.”

The Litigation Management Committee of the RHTLF has also commenced a court application. The application asks about the legal status of

the settlement money held by the RHTLF fund. The aim is to determine what steps should be taken before distributing the money to beneficiaries.”

A June 7 application had been filed in Ontario Superior Court on behalf of Garden River First Nation and Atikameksheng Anishnawbek First Nations asking that the \$510 million in legal fees paid out to Nahwegahbow Corbiere Genoodmagejig Barristers and Solicitors for its work on the annuities claim be held in trust while the dollar amount is reassessed in the courtroom.

On April 12, 2024, the trustees of the RHTLF approved \$510 million in legal fees to its lawyers. The lawyers agreed to keep \$255 million and give \$255 million to certain causes

associated with the Robinson Huron Treaty First Nations. It is unclear at this point what those causes are.

Additionally, there is a question about whether the remaining settlement funds are assets of the RHTLF, which could mean that additional steps are required before they can be distributed to beneficiaries. The court is being asked to provide direction to the trustees on this point.

Settlement funds had been anticipated to flow into all 21 First Nations in August.

As has been reported previously the settlement provides past compensation to Robinson Huron Treaty beneficiaries who have not seen an increase to annual treaty payments for 150 years,

as dollars and funds were generated in the territory to the Crown, through resource revenues from the mining, forestry and fishing sectors continuing to increase.

Annual treaty payments to Anishinaabe beneficiaries, (known as annuities), have remained at the same \$4 per person since 1875. Before that time, the annuities were equivalent to \$1.60 per person.

The Ontario Superior Court of Justice ruled in 2018, the Crown had an obligation under a clause in the 1850 treaty to increase the annuities as the monies generated for the land increased over time, so long as the Crown can do this without incurring a loss.

A \$10 billion settlement was announced in 2023,

with Canada and Ontario paying out \$5 billion each, despite the province proceeding with an appeal of previous court decisions during the annuities claim.

A court hearing is scheduled for July 30 at 10 am, the RHTLF notice reads. All beneficiaries of the Robinson Huron Treaty are welcome to

watch the hearing, either in person or by videoconference. The courthouse is located on the eighth floor of 330 University Avenue in Toronto. A link to the videoconference will be made available on the RHTLF website and Facebook page closer to the date of the hearing.

# ...firefighters seek new chief

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out that over the past few months the LSB has advertised on social media, the local newspaper and by word of mouth but no one has come forth to be the fire chief.

“We have a sliver of hope by merging with another township fire department, Burpee and Mills,” said Mr. Sorbara. “We are hoping to become a substation of them but if we did that we would run into a problem where the OFM support of equipment through the NFPP would be lost, but hopefully we can pull this off.”

“This is where we are at,” stated Mr. Sorbara. “I don’t know what else to say. We have this little plan in place and hopefully Doug can speak to this. Perhaps we can come up with a workable plan with Burpee and Mills. We may need a substation chief but perhaps with the help of the OFM we can come up with a solution.”

Tom Rumley, a member of the public and a Robinson firefighter, asked how many NFPP fire departments are in the same boat as Robinson where they are similar sized operations. Mr. Schooler explained, “There are 47, almost 48 NFPP fire departments with 800 plus members stretching from the Manitoba border east to North Bay with different levels of service and more and more are having problems keeping a fire chief, and so far, there are all kinds of ways this can be resolved.”

“At least in one other case there is one fire chief for two unorganized townships, and other fire departments are considering what you are as well,” said Mr. Beebe. “This option is as good as any as it keeps Robinson in the NFPP. To me, the paperwork would not be huge.”

“It appears we have two options,” said John VanEvery. “One would be to join the Burpee fire department. What are the consequences of that?”

Mr. Beebe explained that the NFPP provides the pumper truck, turnout gear and other funding used by the unorganized townships fire departments. “No matter how the departments are organized firefighters still have to be trained and the new certifications will be coming down to all departments regardless. Where NFPP programs are administered by us, we pay such things as Workers Safety Insurance Board fees,” he said. “If you are outside the program, you would not be considered our employees so that would have to be paid by someone else.”

Mr. Beebe pointed out that there are monthly reports to be made out for attendance, vehicle logs and maintenance, and then most importantly training records.

Mr. Schooler added that accident and incident reports

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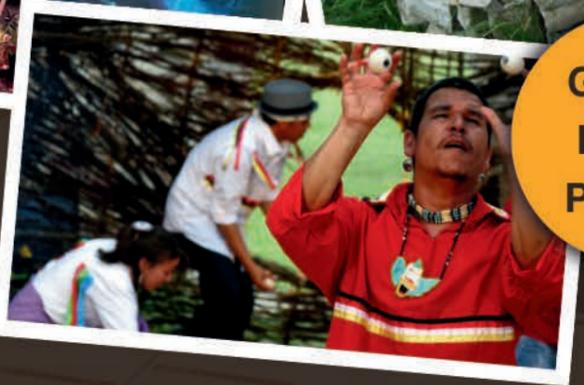


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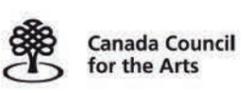
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# ...Phragmites-eating caterpillars tested in North Bay area

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pillars and larvae have been released at approximately 30 locations across Ontario. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) approved two moth species, *Lenisa geminipuncta* and *Archanara neurica*, for biocontrol in 2019. These caterpillars feed exclusively on phragmites.

This biological control



The *Lenisa geminipuncta* and *Archanara neurica* species of caterpillar (moths seen above) are being used in an attempt to win the fight against the invasive phragmites grass in the North Bay area.

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method aims to provide a long-term and sustainable solution. Early observations indicate that the insects damage nearby phragmites and consistently return in subsequent years. The successful reproduction and overwintering of these moths in Canada are promising steps in the biocontrol program.

The project is a collaboration of Ducks Unlimited Canada, Agriculture

and Agri-Food Canada, the University of Toronto, and the Centre for Agriculture and Bioscience International in Switzerland. In addition to canisters, the team releases caterpillars from cut phragmites stems placed in florist foam blocks on the ground. While these caterpillars have been used in other countries, it took about a decade for their impacts to be stud-

ied and approved in Canada, ensuring that they target only phragmites.

Ducks Unlimited Canada helped select the release sites based on various criteria, including geographic distribution.

Marilee Koenderink, working group chair of the Phragmites Working Group Lake Bernard, in Sundridge, told The Expositor last week, "this is a new tool in the toolbox. We are interested in this

type of biocontrol program. There is a group in southern Ontario that has 30 nurseries set up. And at the Ontario Phragmites annual general meeting it was noted there is support to connect all sites up

to North Bay and beyond using a group of University of Toronto students to do the testing."

Ms. Koenderink explained in a presentation to the Strong town council this spring, Dr. Michael

McTavish of the University of Toronto and Dr. Ian Jones who are leading the research along with a team behind them heard of the local working groups battle with phragmites and contacted

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# ...Waterwalkers setting out to circumambulate Lake Huron

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about the water and our relationship with that water.”

Ms. Manitowabi also plans to encourage local community members along the route to join the Water Walk. “There’s lots of Water Walking groups that have been active all the way around that lake, including in Michigan,” Ms. Manitowabi explains. “We’re hoping local walkers will come and take the vessel and carry it through their traditional territory and join us in the ceremony.”

Reflecting on her past experiences, Ms. Manitowabi recalls participating in two of the late Grandmother Water Walker Josephine Mandamin-baa’s Water Walks. “I wish I had been able to do more with her, but even those two years, 2015 and 2017, were a great experience for me,” she says. “It actually changed the whole focus of my life, it brought me to learn about the traditional aspects of our life, it brought me to the lodge, and it made me into a dedicated Water Walker.”

Ms. Manitowabi also served as the late Grandmother Water Walker’s helper during the 2017 Water Walk from Duluth, Minnesota, to Matane, Quebec. “I drove for her and spent most of my days with her,” she says. “I was so gifted to be able to do that with her on her last walk. One of her main messages was to keep walking, that we need to share this with other women.”

Ms. Manitowabi initiated the Love of the Rivers 2.0 Water Walks in Thunder Bay. “We’re completing year three right now, with one more walk to do,” she noted, adding that the McVicar Creek Water Walk will take place in September in Thunder Bay. “Next year, there will be another four walks to complete, then we’ll be done with that series. We encourage women to develop a relationship with the water by visiting it regularly and offering



A group of Water Walkers, including Maryanne Caibaosai, Sharon Manitowabi and Shauna Pitawanakwat, are planning a 30-day walk around Lake Huron beginning July 21.

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prayers and tobacco.”

Among the participants, Connor Pelletier, a youth who has walked in several Water Walks, will join as an Eagle Staff Carrier. “There are quite a few other young people joining too,” Ms. Manitowabi says. “I find that as soon as they hold that pail [of water] or the staff, something significant happens to them, and they get it—they know that water is important.”

### The Water is Calling

The initiative, led by Anishinaabe-kwe Grandmothers, begins on July 21, 2024, around Naadowewi-Gich-

igami. The Grandmothers will walk to honor and speak to Nibi, praying for the return of healthy water bodies for future generations.

Ms. Manitowabi has dedicated her life to this sacred duty. “I am Bear Clan, and as Midewiwin, my work is with the most sacred medicine, water. I have been a Water Walker for eight years and recently initiated the Love of the Rivers 2.0 Water Walks in Thunder Bay to honor the water flowing through the city.”

Ms. Manitowabi emphasizes the profound connection Indigenous people have with water. “It’s almost as if,

when I hold water in a cup, the water all around the world hears me. There is scientific proof of water’s responsiveness, and the teachings provided make it easy for me to understand and know the truth.”

Participants in the walk share stories and experiences, often noting the changes in the water’s weight and feel. “We can tell when we are carrying the water if it’s not feeling well or if someone is carrying negativity. As soon as that is corrected, the weight changes.”

The walk will start at Fort St. Joseph, a historically significant site. Ms. Manitowabi chose this location after a visit confirmed it as the right place to begin. “It’s amazing how everything came together and fell into place. Many people offered their help, and it’s encouraging to know this walk will happen.”

Ms. Manitowabi hopes that individuals will join them along the way, carrying the copper pail or the eagle staff and developing a relationship with the water. “Grandmothers know that people need the healing — participation is key.”

### Join the Walk

The Water Walk aims to cover the entire circumference of Lake Huron, inviting local walkers to join and support the effort. The walk emphasizes the importance of water and the need for community involvement to ensure the health and well-being of water bodies for future generations.

As Ms. Manitowabi concludes, “We all share the responsibility to honor water. Even the smallest gesture helps. Let’s come together and support this sacred journey.”

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# ...Phragmites-eating caterpillars tested in North Bay area

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roducing the phragmites to their natural enemies. She said Dr. McTavish and his research teams would like to set up a nursery in the Lake Bernard area with both species of moth eggs. When the caterpillar hatch from the eggs they make their way to the phragmites where they would bore into the stems and begin eating. This continues until the caterpillars go into their cocoon stage and emerge as moths, and after mating they start the cycle over again on their own.

Ms. Koenderink told council Dr. McTavish would set up the nursery which cannot be removed and would be monitored and managed by the researchers for four years. She said the biocontrol program is self-sustaining and the moths are not a threat to native plant species.

The researchers have established 13 sites across southern Ontario that face phragmites issues, and at several locations the caterpillars have caused visible damage to the plant, Ms. Koenderink told The Expositor. Once the caterpillar bores its way in the phragmite stem and begins feeding, the weed wilts or dies. Members of council liked the proposal and directed staff to come back with a report to identify a site for the biocontrol program.

Matthew Joiner, in the Invasive Species Awareness program with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, who is in his second year as a student at Fleming College said, "We were approached this past winter by the Lake Bernard group, Sundridge property owners, and Near North environmental committee."

"Any useful tool against phragmites is something we are interested in and this is another," said Ms. Koenderink. "Council gave its approval we will have this project in place here next March. Currently we are undergoing an education program for all property owners and neighbours."

The Phragmites Working Group Lake Bernard is a community collaborative made up of the village of Sundridge, the township of Strong and Joly, the Lake Bernard Property Owners Association, the Near North Enviro Education Centre and volunteers and is starting season seven of invasive phragmites australis management.

"We are seeing success with mechanical removal, repeated cutting to drown and spading of phragmites," said Ms. Koenderink. "We now have approval from

our townships to have a nursery site on Lake Bernard next March (2025)."

According to Ontario's Invasive Species Centre, invasive phragmites, regulated under the province's Invasive Species Act, provide poor habitat and food for native wildlife like turtles, lower water levels, and affect recreational activities like swimming, boating and fishing. The centre advises staying on designated trails and cleaning clothing and equipment to prevent spreading phragmites seeds.

Over the next four or five years, researchers hope to see significant reductions in phragmites aggressiveness, including decreased stem density and height, fewer flowers, and the return of native plants to infested sites.

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# Carl Brown Bus Lines marks 75 years of family and ‘safety first’

by Ed Prudhomme  
 SOUTH BAYMOUTH— On July 13, the community gathered at John Budd Memorial Park to celebrate a momentous occasion: the 75th anniversary of Carl Brown Bus Lines and the 60th anniversary of Carl’s Trading Post. The event was a heartwarming blend of nostalgia, family values, and community spirit, drawing a full house of family, friends and community members.

The festivities were enlivened by the live music of Shades of Midnight, a five-piece band out of Sudbury, who played a mix of country and classic rock, setting a joyful tone as guests enjoyed a barbecue feast featuring hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages, and all the fixings. Games like corn hole added to the

fun for kids and guests, also creating an atmosphere of celebration and camaraderie amongst those in attendance. The event was put on by the Brown family businesses as a way to bring community, friends and family together to help ring in the special occasion.

The event paid tribute to the enduring legacy of the Brown family in the South Bay Mouth business scene and the community. The event celebrated the businesses of Carl Archibald (Archie) Brown, founder of Carl Brown Bus line established in 1949 and celebrating 75 years in service. The event also recognized his son, Carl Brown Jr., founder of Carl’s Trading Post, respectively established in 1964 and celebrating



Brothers Robert and Gary Brown, kneeling, acknowledged the many bus drivers that have helped transport kids safely to school over the years aboard Carl Brown Bus during the company’s 75th anniversary celebrations held at John Budd Park July 13.

its 60th anniversary in business. Over the years, both businesses have come to be recognized as institutions and trusted community members and services.

Robert Brown, Carl’s eldest son, was visibly moved, choking back tears as he reflected on his father’s impact and the company’s journey. Robert said in his speech

“This celebration for 60 years of Carl’s Trading Post and 75 years of Carl Brown Bus marks not just anniversaries, but a celebration of our journey together ... Our custom-

ers are more than just our patrons; you have been our neighbours, our community and best of all, our friends. We have had the pleasure and privilege of meeting so many wonderful people both locally and internationally.” Robert spoke to the crowd about the early start of the Carl’s Trading Post in 1964 when he was 11 years old. “I now realize, looking back, how formative these years would be in shaping me into who I am today. These experiences have helped me learn to work with people and understand their diverse needs.”

Robert reminisced, “The bus line was actually started by my grandfather Archie, but after the first few years, our parents Carl and Roberta continued the work and grew the businesses. All of us siblings worked in the businesses, which taught us the value of hard work and dedication. It is our hope that the future generations of our family continue to share and uphold these values in their endeavours.” Robert expressed his profound appreciation to the school boards, youth groups, and First Nations who continued to employ their bus services and who continue to trust them as reputable operators with unwavering standards to service and safety. Robert also made sure to thank his younger brother Gary, whom he called the companies “our jack-of-all-trades.”

Robert’s younger brother, Gary Brown, brought a lighter touch to the occasion, charming the crowd with humorous anecdotes and stories from their early years of service. He recounted how his older brother was the educated one and that he was a much freer spirit when growing up, suggesting that academics wasn’t his strong suit. Though he never went to school past secondary, Gary recounted that the businesses presented him with the best education he could ever have asked for. “The bus business allowed me to get hands on learning, which is the best kind of education there is. Though I was never a mechanic, I learned the trade along the way. I also became a driver. But in terms of unwavering standards to safety and safe operation, I can assure you all here today that there was never a single bolt on any of our buses that wasn’t double checked. First by our mechanics team, and secondly by me before they returned from servicing.” Gary made sure to thank all of the bus monitors who assisted in keeping the children safe on the buses, the mechanics who kept the buses in safe running order, the dispatchers who coordinated the operations, as well as the trainers who provided current information on highway safety regulations and provided up-to-date certification. Gary also extended a profound thanks to his brother

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## Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event July 20<sup>th</sup> 2024

### What to bring

#### From your workbench

- Adhesives, glues, resins
- Hobby Supplies, artist supplies
- Latex, oil paints (SEE TIP)
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- Transmission fluids
- Engine oil
- Antifreeze

#### From your yard

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- Propane cylinders (small)
- Swimming pool chemicals and bleach (do not mix)
- Wood preservatives
- BBQ lighter fluids

#### From your house

- Aerosol cans

- Cleaners (oven and drain), spot removers
- Hearing aid (button-style) batteries
- Ni-Cad batteries
- Photo chemicals
- Pharmaceuticals
- Fluorescent light tubes (4 ft) and fluorescent bulbs
- Nail polish and Nail polish removers
- Rat and mouse poisons

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**Date:** Saturday July 20, 2024

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**For More Info:** Little Current Office 705 368-3500

**Participants:** Residents of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin, Townships of Assiginack, Billings, Burpee & Mills, Dawson, Gordon/Barrie Island, Tehkummah and the Town of Gore Bay

**Date:** Saturday July 20, 2024

**Time:** 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

**Location:** Mindemoya Roads Building  
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**For More Info:** Mindemoya Office 705 377-5726

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Anglican Reverend Catherine Mary Hazlitt was named to the Sacred Order of Priests by Archbishop Anne Germond in a ceremony on Friday, July 12.

## Anglican Archbishop Anne Germond ordains Rev. Catherine Mary Hazlitt

by Michael Erskine

**MINDEMOYA**—The pews of St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Mindemoya were filled with colleagues, parishioners and ecumenical supporters to bear witness to the ordination of the Reverend Catherine Mary Hazlitt to the Sacred Order of Priests on Friday, July 12.

In a solemn ceremony, Rev. Hazlitt was elevated to the Anglican priesthood by Anglican Archbishop of the Diocese of Algoma the Most Reverend Anne Germond. With the laying on of hands and the presentation of a symbolic bible, chalice and paten Rev. Hazlitt becomes Manitoulin's newest Anglican priest.

Rev. Hazlitt was presented for ordination by Rev. Canon Diane Hilpert-McClroy, Susan Reimer Amontides and John Amontides and clothed in her vestments by two of Ms. Hazlitt's daughters—Rebecca and Elizabeth.

Through the presentation and examination Rev. Hazlitt fielded a number of exhortations to serve and remain loyal to the doctrine, discipline and worship of Christ and his church, obey the bishop and min-

isters who may have authority over her and her work.

The archbishop then turned to the congregation assembled in the church to ask if there is any impediment to her ordination and if they would support her in her ministry. The responses were all positive.

Officials at the ordination service included archbishop's chaplain Heather Niven, crucifer Brenda Kanaanpaa, litanist Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Green, the Rev. Paul Baskomb who proclaimed the Gospel, cantor Nancy Mann, preacher Rev. Canon Diane Hilpert-McClroy, Eucharistic assistants Rev. Joyce Foster and Lynda Peever, greeters Robert Mann and Nancy Mann and organist Dorothy Anstice.

Rev. Hazlitt will be serving in St. Paul's in Manitowaning, St. Francis of Assisi in Mindemoya, Holy Trinity in Little Current, All Saints in Gore Bay and St. John the Evangelist in Kagawong where she has been serving as a deacon.

A reception was held following the ordination ceremonies at the Freshwater Community Church in Mindemoya.

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# ...Carl Brown Bus Lines marks 75 years of 'safety first'

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er Robert, as well as the extended family who have all worked at maintaining the family's legacy.

A highlight of the celebration was the recognition of the Brown brothers and their family's contributions to the community. MPP Michael Mantha presented Robert and Gary with awards, honouring their dedication and the positive influence of their businesses on Manitoulin Island and the community of South Baymouth. The brothers humbly acknowledged that their success would not have been possible without the unwavering commitment

of their employees, especially the bus drivers who ensured safety and reliability or service.

The importance of family values—hard work, perseverance, and exceptional customer service—was a recurring theme throughout the day and event. The Brown family's businesses have thrived not only due to their strategic location in South Baymouth, where the Chicheemaun ferry operates, but also because of their strong ethical foundation and down-to-earth hospitality. Robert recounted how the store often served as a first place of contact for many tourists disembarking from the vessel.



The descendants of Carl Brown and their significant others pose for a group photo at the anniversary celebrations.

Sometimes, some were in need of provisions or friendly directions to various places on the Island. He spoke fondly of many of the memories he had of meeting various people and recounted a cute story about once when he and Gary were younger, working with their father at the store. "One of the most memorable customers we had came in asking for directions to Manitoulin Island. Father and I just smiled and looked down. Gary the bolder of us laughed kindly and said, 'You're standing on it.' But these are the kinds of interactions you cherish over the years."

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# ...Robinson Township firefighters seek new fire chief

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are required so that NFPP can justify department budgets. "What happens here is not a lot different from other small departments."

Currently, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) provides forest fire protection for Dawson and other unorganized areas.

"We would expect someone in Robinson to make sure that current firefighting equipment is maintained," added Mr. Schooler.

Mr. Beebe added that when he was a fire chief 30 years ago, he had no training but now a fire chief must have firefighting levels one and two as well as fire officer training. Officer training requires some online training and then a three-day course at a fire training centre.

Local resident Dave Watts commented that a number of people have reached out to insurance companies, and it looks as if residents building insurance could increase as much as 25 percent or more and some people could perhaps not get insurance. He said he did not want the LSB to "cheap out" (in providing funding for the fire department). He would prefer to pay higher taxes than higher insurance.

Rick Graham, Burpee and Mills fire chief said, "This has been my concern for months. It looked as if Burpee and Mills might not have a fire department, so I took the job of fire chief. I have been involved in firefighting for almost 40 years. I do

not like paperwork and deputy fire chief Nikki Middleton does the paperwork for Burpee and Mills. This is between the NFPP and the LSB but if there is something I can do to keep the fire department here I will do it. My priority is Burpee and Mills, but I will do what I can to help."

"If Robinson became a satellite of Burpee and Mills, I could see where Burpee would have a role. But the LSB could hire Rick Graham as our fire chief as well as being chief of Burpee and Mills," said Mr. VanEvery.

"It's up to my council (Burpee and Mills). Council would need to talk with the LSB about it," said Mr. Graham. "You need to make the right decision. You need to talk to Burpee and you need to keep the NFPP here with the equipment. The OFM is here to provide guidance, but you guys need to figure out what you want."

When questioned, Mr. Schooler said the NFPP provides \$1.5 million a year in operating costs to the NFPP fire departments but that does not include the cost of the pumpers. Pumpers for these departments range from \$450,000 to \$700,000 dollars in cost.

"My vision would be that Burpee and Mills would provide administration. If the LSB of Robinson would provide some dollars (toward the cost of a fire chief and administration) then both departments can be stronger," said Mr. Wismer. "If we recommend staying with the NFPP program we can still have mutual

aid with Burpee Mills. We still would not be able to provide services to Dawson township directly but there could be a balancing act about who could do what about providing that (firefighting) service."

Mr. Beebe said the NFPP could provide some initial training to meet the new certification levels, but the day-to-day responsibilities lies with the local fire department. "You have to have training to keep your skills up, sharing a chief would only be a part of that."

Mr. Schooler went on to say that lots of communities share a fire chief, "but you would have to get permission from Rick (Graham's) own council."

One person asked if you have to be the fire chief or on the fire department to do the paperwork. "I know a department who hired an administrator to assist the fire chief," said Mr. Schooler.

"It has already been happening here. Just ask Doug (Wismer)," said Murray Duncanson.

One challenge LSBs always have is to pay a stipend for a fire chief or administrator. The LSB Act does not allow for the levying of fees to pay for a fire chief's stipend. Mr. Beebe said that it is normally included in the LSB budget.

As to the status of the Robinson township fire department Mr. Wismer said he had set a date of July 7 for retirement as fire chief but could be acting fire chief until a transfer is complete.

Mr. Sorbara said, "we definitely need to recruit additional firefighters, adding that the LSB bud-

get will have to be increased."

"Let's pursue the sharing of the Burpee and Mills fire chief," said John VanEvery.

John Lloyd suggested that as a guide for the LSB perhaps a show of hands in support of moving ahead with the sharing of the fire chief and necessary administration duties with Burpee and Mills. That was done with no dissenting voices.

Mike Addison, Gore Bay fire chief, noted that he had been approached to fill the position but was concerned about the liability of being too far away if there was an incident and if training was not ad-

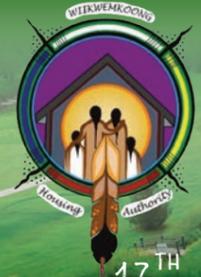
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"The Ministry of Labour is looking for training and competence in firefighters," said Mr. Beebe. "I am sure Doug has been training the firefighters. We reduce liability by training. As of July 2026, every firefighter has to be trained to NFPA standards and we are striving to bring the 47 fire departments training up to the level of service they are providing. For exterior firefighting that is three weeks of training broken down into online training prior to three weekends of three days of hands-on training with tests to follow to prove competence."

Fire Chief Wismer said

that this mandatory training came about because of several deaths in the fire service that occurred because of a lack of adequate training.

Ken Noland, reeve of Burpee and Mills was in attendance and said that council has had preliminary discussions on the issue of sharing the fire chief position and they (council) see no problem. If something comes up it can be worked out between council, Robinson LSB, the fire chief, OFM and possibly the Ministry of Northern Affairs (the administrators of the LSB Act).



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## Visit the Net Shed Museum in Meldrum Bay!

We are pleased to announce on Saturday, June 29th the Net Shed Museum located in Meldrum Bay at the west end of Manitoulin Island has re-opened. The Net Shed Museum has artifacts of early and more recent settlers who engaged in the lumbering, fishing and quarry industries starting in the late 1800s to the more recent past.

The museum is open 10-5, Tuesday to Sunday until August 16th. The museum is closed on Mondays, and will be closed for half an hour from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Admission is free, though donations would be appreciated.

For further information, contact Linda Lapointe of the Meldrum Bay Historical Society at 416-522-3885 or l.lapointe@on.aibn.com



**Young male hospitalized after assault**

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) is requesting assistance from the public on an assault investigation.

On Saturday, July 13 at approximately 5:30 am, WTPS were called to the Genevieve Street area in Wiikwemkoong on a report of a disturbance. When officers arrived, they located a male victim who had been assaulted. Manitoulin/Sudbury am-

balance was contacted and transported the male to hospital with unknown injuries.

One suspect was wearing a black hat and black clothing. There may be other suspects involved.

Police are asking that anyone with information on this incident or any other investigation to please contact the WTPS at (705) 859-3141 or through the communications centre at 1-888-310-1122, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.



**Law & Order**

**NEMI man charged with impaired driving**

One person has been arrested and charged with impaired driving.

On July 6 shortly after 9 pm, the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was conducting general patrol on Highway 6. Police observed a vehicle

unable to maintain its lane, striking a guard rail and bouncing off. Police conducted a traffic stop and upon speaking with the driver, were able to determine the driver had consumed alcohol. The driver was subsequently arrested and transported to the OPP detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Armand Auger, 41,

from Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands has been charged with operation while impaired-alcohol and drugs, and operation while impaired-blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on August 6.

The driver was issued a 90-day administrative driver's licence suspension, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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**Manitoulin OPP lay 52nd impaired driving charge of 2024**

The Manitoulin detachment of the OPP has laid 52 impaired driving charges since January 1.

On July 9 shortly after 1 pm, the Manitoulin OPP responded to a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 17 in Sables-Spanish Rivers Township. Police received information that the vehicle had rolled and was in the ditch.

Upon arrival, police observed the vehicle in the ditch and confirmed there was only one occupant. The driver of the vehicle reported no injuries. While speaking with the driver, police were able to determine the driver was impaired. The driver was subsequently arrested and transported to the OPP detachment for further testing.

As a result of the investigation, Mostafa Al-Hasnawi, 25, from Mississauga has been charged with dangerous operation and operation while impaired by alcohol and drugs.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Espanola on September 9.

The driver was issued a 90-day administrative drivers licence suspension, and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

**OPP issue public warning on crypto currency scam**

ORILLIA—The OPP Cyber-Enabled Fraud Team is assisting in an investment scam investigation in which victims are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in fake crypto currency investments.

Investigators are warning the public not to engage with the following websites: [www.\(.\)How2Crypto\(.com](http://www.(.)How2Crypto(.com) or [www.\(.\)How2Crypto\(.net](http://www.(.)How2Crypto(.net)

If you or someone you know has had dealings with the mentioned websites, please contact your local police service and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501/antifraudcenter.ca

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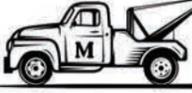
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8-9p

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9-11p

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and The Islands Municipal Office, 14 Water St. E., Little Current, Ontario.

**Description of Lands:**

**1. Roll No. 51 19 040 002 07000 0000; 121 GAIDA'S SIDEROAD, LITTLE CURRENT; PIN 47120-0459 (LT); PT LT 34 CON 2 HOWLAND AS IN RM39724; DESCRIPTION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE AS IN RM39724; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS; File No. 23-02**

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$20,500.00.  
 Minimum tender amount: **\$5,891.36.**

**2. Roll No. 51 19 030 001 12400 0000; LITTLE CURRENT; PIN 47121-0199 (LT); PT LT 7 CON 10 HOWLAND PT 1, 31R1235; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS; File No. 23-12**

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$85,000.00.  
 Minimum tender amount: **\$8,903.42.**

**3. Roll No. 51 19 040 002 12000 0000; LITTLE CURRENT; PIN 47120-0189 (LT); PT LT 28 CON 3 HOWLAND AS IN T19292; S/T & T/W T19292; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS; File No. 23-13**

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 Minimum tender amount: **\$4,770.91.**

**4. Roll No. 51 19 030 001 40300 0000; 330 WHITE'S POINT RD., LITTLE CURRENT; PIN 47123-0161 (LT); PT BLK A PL S144 PT 1, 31R1154; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS; File No. 23-14**

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$52,000.00.  
 Minimum tender amount: **\$7,327.90.**

**5. Roll No. 51 19 040 001 09600 0000; LITTLE CURRENT; PIN 47124-0086 (LT); PT LT 16 CON 3 HOWLAND AS IN T27794; S/T & T/W T27794; NE MANITOULIN & ISLANDS; File No. 23-17**

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Pursuant to the Prohibition on the Purchase of Residential Property by Non-Canadians Act, S.C. 2022, c. 10, s. 235 (the "Act"), effective January 1, 2023, it is prohibited for a non-Canadian to purchase, directly or indirectly, any residential property, as those terms are defined in the legislation. Contraventions of the Act are punishable by a fine, and offending purchasers may be ordered to sell the residential property.

The municipality assumes no responsibility whatsoever for ensuring bidders/tenderers comply with the Act, and makes no representations regarding same. Prospective bidders/tenderers are solely responsible for ensuring compliance with the Act and are advised to seek legal advice before participating in this sale.

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

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

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

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

**For further information regarding this sale contact:**

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**Trinity Manitoulin United Church** is having a part theatrical and part kitchen party event on Friday, July 19 at 7 pm, 6070 King St, Mindemoya. 2024 is officially proclaimed, The Year Lucy Maud Montgomery turns 150! She wrote Anne of Green Gables. The first half of the show is called "This is Anne - Older & Wiser" where Maya Bannerman as Anne and Rusty McCarthy accompanying, look back at Anne's life. Then a short intermission where refreshments will be available. The second half of the show is called "Kitchen Party Cabaret" with original songs by Maja Bannerman and Rusty McCarthy. After about 30 minutes they will open it up to become a real kitchen party, so folks are welcome to bring their own instruments and join in! PG 13, admission is \$25. For more information, please phone 705-545-0872. **7-9p**

**Pancake Breakfast** at Knox United Church in Manitowaning on Saturday, July 20 from 9 am to 12 noon. Adults, \$10; 6 to 12 years, \$5; 5 and under, free. Also outside yard sale from 9 am to 2 pm. **8-9p**

**Hot Turkey Dinner** at Knox United Church in Manitowaning on Wednesday, July 24. First sitting, 4 pm; second sitting, 6 pm. Take-out pickup at 4:30 pm. Adults, \$25; 6 to 12 years, \$12; 5 and under, free. Reservations only. For dine-in and take-out call Donna at 705-859-2746 or Ann at 705-859-3540 and leave a message with your name and phone number. Last date to order is Monday, July 22. **8-9p**

**Boardwalk and coffee walk**, Saturdays from 11 am to 2 pm. Start at Loco Beans, Little Current to the boardwalk then Tim Hortons. Register at lahaye425@gmail.com. **8tfn**

**Assignack Horticultural Society** is having its 69th annual flower show and luncheon on Wednesday, July 31 from 12 noon to 2 pm at the Knox United Church, Manitowaning. Admission is \$8. Door prize is two walk-on tickets to the MS Chi-Cheemaun. There is also a penny table. **7-10c**

**Indoor Bake sale and book sale** at St. Francis Anglican Church, 6201 Hwy 542 West, Mindemoya on Saturday, July 20 from 9 am to 12 noon. **7-9p**

**BINGO**, Sunday, July 21 with a \$500 jackpot at the Tehkum-mah Seniors' Hall starting at 1:30 pm. \$20 entry, \$1 per card for specials, 50/50 draw. Prizes: \$20 regular games, \$50 special, \$500 jackpot. Canteen open with light lunches. Licence #873603. **8-9c**

**St. John's Marine Service**, Kagawong on Sunday, July 21 beginning at 9 am. All are welcome! **9c**



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

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**Harbour Days annual Ecumenical Church Service,** under the tent at the Gore Bay Harbour on Sunday, July 28 at 11 am. Followed by a potluck lunch and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

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What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

Our thoughts are always with you, your place no one can fill. In life we loved you dearly; in death we love you still.

There will always be a heartache, and often a silent tear, But always a precious memory of the days when you were here. If tears would make a staircase, and heartaches make a lane, We'd walk the path to heaven and bring you home again.

We hold you close within our hearts, and there you will remain; To walk with us throughout our lives until we meet again.

Our family chain is broken now, and nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

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

9p

**Ontario bolsters emergency department nursing workforce**

ORILLIA—A Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) representative is hopeful that an Ontario government investment announced last week to help nurses upskill their training to provide emergency department care will include the

MHC again this year.

The Ontario government is investing \$10 million to help more than 1,000 nurses upskill their training to provide emergency department care. "We are hopeful that this program will be renewed (for MHC) this year. It provides great benefits," Paula Ferguson, vice-president of clinical services and chief nursing officer of MHC, told The Expositor.

"For the fiscal year 2023-2024, MHC participated in the program with 30 nurses," said Ms. Ferguson. "This program is very valuable and continuing education is so important, and it is essential to update current treatment protocols, emerging technologies and best practices. That current knowledge helps nurses to provide the best quality care."

Ms. Ferguson said the program "made education more accessible for nurses (as the program is very expensive). Receiving the funding support for the program allowed us to provide this program which benefits the nurses."

"Our government continues to expand Ontario's health care workforce and add thousands of new nurses to deliver high-quality care for people and families closer to home," said Sylvia Jones, deputy premier and minister of health. "This investment will break down

barriers and provide more opportunities for emergency department nurses to grow in their career as we build a stronger, more resilient health care system for generations to come."

Since its launch last year, over 400 nurses from 72 rural and remote hospitals received this up-skill training. This latest investment enhances the program this year to allow more than 1,000 nurses working in small, rural and remote emergency departments across the province to access four crucial training and education programs.

Virtual training modules help to deliver high-quality, interactive sessions for general emergency department (ED) orientation, core competency skills and more. Over the last year, 847 sessions were attended by nurses from 72 small, rural and remote hospitals.

The immersion programs provide multi-day, in-person, skills training to educate new emergency department nurses in small, rural and remote hospitals. Over the last year, 53 nurses from 26 small, rural, and remote hospitals attended three immersion programs and were able to get hands-on upskilling.

The Specialty Training Fund provides training education grants to support nurses to complete train-

ing courses for core ED nursing skills. Last year over 2,600 courses were funded to break financial barriers for nurses to up-skill.

The Establishment of Regional Educator Program increases access to important continuing education and training resources for ED nurses in their region.

"Nurses are telling us that this program is invaluable," said Judy Linton, executive vice-president and chief nursing executive at Ontario Health. "They are able to effectively apply the content and skills learned in the course to their work, which is helping to ensure quality care to more Ontarians in emergency departments across the province."

"The Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) welcomes the government's investments in training and educating emergency department nurses in rural and remote communities," said Anthony Dale, president and chief executive officer of the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA). "Ontario's hospitals appreciate the province's continued commitment to building a strong health care workforce, which will help ensure patients continue receiving high-quality health care close to home."

**thank you**

I cannot fill this thank you with enough words to express our gratitude for all of the support we received after Mike's death. The generosity of our friends and family was overwhelming. The thoughts, prayers, food, flowers, trees planted and offers of accommodations for out-of-town family were staggering. The number of people who travelled to Gore Bay for his Celebration of Life was deeply appreciated and will continue to be heartfelt. Thank you for the stories you shared with us of how you knew Mike and how he touched your life. He was always interested in the people who stopped by the farm while he was feeding the fish and made many friends. He was kind and compassionate about the Manitoulin community and will be missed. Thank you all, Sharon, Zac, Adam and family

9c

**Death Notices**

**CLIFFORD LAWRENCE TANN**  
December 15, 1932 - June 21, 2024



In loving memory of Clifford Lawrence Tann, who peacefully passed away at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor on Friday, June 21, 2024 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of Phyllis "Marie" (nee Wood) for 71 wonderful years; cherished father to Michael (Lenora) and Murray (Freida); proud grandpa of Andrea, Bradley, Lisa, Meghan and Kaitlyn;

great-grandchildren Samantha, Jayden, Colton, Adalyn, Everley, Mila, Olivia and Parker. Predeceased by his parents Lawrence and Elizabeth (nee Hammond); sisters Irene (Wood) Cadieux, Lorna (Sloss) Van Horne and dear brother Ronald. Survived by his brother-in-law Clayton Van Horne and sister-in-law Ann-Marie Tann. He will also be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Cliff worked as a licenced auto mechanic for many years. His favourite job was owning Tann's Tractor Sales where he sold Ford tractors and equipment. His most rewarding job was starting up Tann's Transmission, which he operated for decades working along with his son Mike. Even after he retired late into his 70s he walked over to the garage to tinker, as it wasn't just a job, it was his favourite hobby. He was also a well-known school bus owner and driver for many years, with a strict rule not to talk from seat to seat, but he would always treat the kids for ice cream on the last day of school. A special thanks to the staff at the Manitoulin Centennial Manor for the great care and help over the last five years. Friends and family gathered at the Island Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 25, 2024 for visitation from 10 to 11 am. The funeral service was at 11 am followed by a luncheon. Burial was at the Mindemoya Cemetery at 1 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Cliff's memory can be made to Parkinson Canada, www.parkinson.ca or to the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

**BONNIE ELIZABETH HENRY**  
(nee Pickard)

April 15, 1949 - June 30, 2024



In loving memory of Bonnie Elizabeth Henry (nee Pickard), who passed away peacefully at the Mindemoya Hospital on June 30, 2024 at the age of 75. Beloved wife of Daniel Henry; loving mother of Kevin (Linda) Henry and Joseph (Kim) Henry; proud grandmother of Nicholas, Rebecca, Callum (Kelly), Kieran (Ariana) and Charlize; great-grandmother of

Kayson.; cherished sister of Donna Kay (Doug) McDonald, Marie Leeney, Charles (Lynn) Pickard, Faith Davies and sister-in-law Rhona (Johan) Boudreau. Predeceased by her parents Alvin and Helen Pickard (Strain), son Jamie, in-laws Ives and Delima Henry, brother-in-law Ronald Henry and sister-in-law Mary Henry. Bonnie will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Bonnie became a hairdresser later on in life after raising her family while living in New Brunswick. She served as Postmaster in Silver Water for many years after returning to the Manitoulin. She enjoyed playing cards, going outdoors and always loved getting together with family. Cremation has taken place. A graveside service will take place at a later date at the Silver Water Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in Bonnie's honour to the Canadian Cancer Society. The family wishes to say thank you to the Mindemoya palliative care nurses and doctors for their care and support. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca.



**ELIZABETH ST. JACQUES**  
"Betty Ann"

April 1, 1942 - July 9, 2024

In loving memory of Betty Ann St. Jacques, who passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 with her loving family and siblings by her side. Predeceased by her mother Tessie (St. Jacques) Hill and her father Vincent St. Jacques. Survived by brothers and sisters Wayne, Blake, Sherry, Merle, Viola, Mark and Brad. Predeceased by brothers Willard, Roy, Perry and Leo. Survived by her children Iona (Willie), Valerie, Dawn, Melissa (Walter) and Alene; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. As per her wishes, there will be no visitation.

**Celebration of Life**

**PATRICIA MCFARLANE**

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life for Patricia McFarlane on Saturday, July 27, 2024 in Providence Bay. A burial service will be held at the cemetery at 2 pm followed by a light lunch at the Providence Bay Hall.

**JAMES WILLIAM SLOSS**



Family, friends and former students are invited to share in a memorial service for Jim Sloss on Friday, July 26, 2024 at 11 am at the Lyons Memorial United Church, Gore Bay. A visitation will begin at 10 am and will precede the service. The service will be followed immediately by a light luncheon at the Robinson Hall.



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The many guests at John Budd Park were treated to an impromptu performance from the national award-winning Happiness is Dance troupe based out of Sudbury who were in South Baymouth for a little Island fun.

## ...Carl Brown Bus marks 75 years

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The celebration was emceed by Peter Brown, nephew to both Gary and Robert who, not surprisingly, like many of the young Browns spent his summers working in the family businesses. His contributions included heartfelt tributes to current employees and those who have passed away, recognizing their vital roles in building and sustaining the company.

Those who passed away included Bob McDonald, Wayne Skippen, Vern Johnson, Burt Cooper, John Moote, Crug Bowerman, Tom Simpson, Mrs. Klages and Albert Kay. The drivers acknowledged for their years of service included Paul Duxbury (three), Larry Lacaplain (six), Dick Bowerman (eight), Laura Frank (nine), Darren Brown (12), John McNaughton (15), Eddie Glasby (19), Ed Sagle (19), Pax McKenna (20), Tom Nighswander (21), Bruce Tustian (21),

Bob Case (23), Shelly Brown (23), David Brown (25), Michael Brown (40). In addition to these long-term dedicated employees, the Browns family also wanted to make sure to mention the invaluable contributions of their spare drivers. Though these drivers were not constants, their assistance in times of need often made the difference when it was most needed. These dedicated backups are Jack Greenway, Wayne Campbell, Mike Bond and Tom McQuay.

As the sun set on this memorable day, the sense of community and shared history was considerable. The celebration of Carl Brown Bus Lines and Carl's Trading Post was more than just an anniversary—it was a testament to the enduring spirit of family and community, and a promise of continued dedication to service and excellence for the residents and visitors of South Baymouth.

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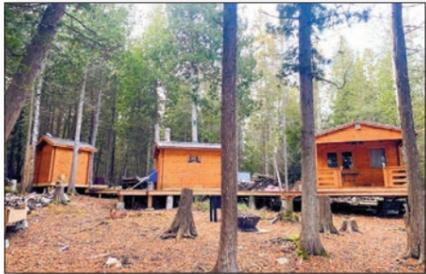
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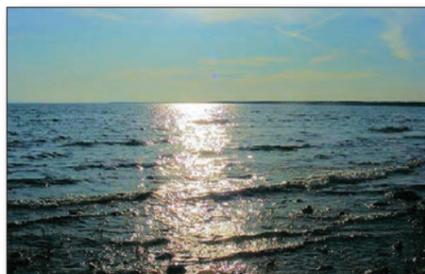
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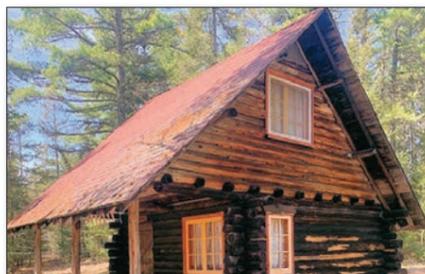
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# Gore Bay artist publishes fifth volume in Manitoulin themed colouring book series

GORE BAY—When it comes to rich and vibrant experiences, Manitoulin Island contains an abundance of natural and cultural treasures, many of which local artist Ashley Whyte has captured in the latest volume of the Manitoulin Colouring Book.

The self-published series has roots that date back as early as 2004, when Ms. Whyte's late father-in-law Jack Whyte (1939-2018) was experimenting with digital mediums for the first time.

"My father was learning how to draw on a Wacom tablet that hooked up to his computer back in those days," said Dy-

lon Whyte, Ms. Whyte's husband, who has also contributed to the original artwork featured in the series. "He completed an entire book at the time but never got around to publishing it. Several years later Ashley and I decided to shake the dust off and share it with the world, which was volume one and we kept going with four more colouring books of our own."

The first volume of the Manitoulin Colouring Book was launched in 2016 with subsequent volumes produced each year. Ms. Whyte had planned to publish the fifth volume in 2020 but everything was put on hold due to Mr. Whyte's sudden cancer diagnosis in the fall of 2019.

"We were ready to start



Gore Bay artist Ashley Whyte along with her husband Dylan, have released the newest volume of the Manitoulin Colouring Book.

work on the next book when our world sort of fell apart. It was just impossible to manage everything, so we decided to give ourselves a break and focus on Dylan's health," said Ms. Whyte. "I'm so glad we did because it took everything we had to get through that period of time, especially with the pandemic, happening right in the middle of it all."

Nearly five years later, Mr. Whyte has officially been declared cured and is taking his retirement from the cancer ward seriously. "At the end of this year I will no longer

be a cancer patient and I couldn't be happier to be getting kicked out."

Ms. Whyte shared some fun facts about the new addition to the series. "It took nine months, roughly 250,000 or a quarter million pen strokes and hundreds of hours to complete. I have poured my heart into this book, and I hope everyone is as thrilled about it as I am."

Each volume of the Manitoulin Colouring Book contains unique and original illustrations by the Whyte family and is truly encapsulating works of art appropriate for anyone who loves the

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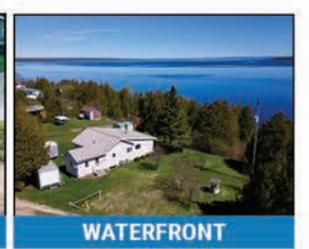
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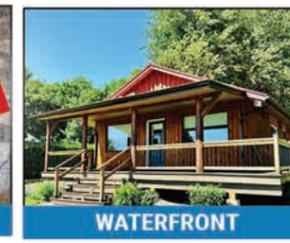
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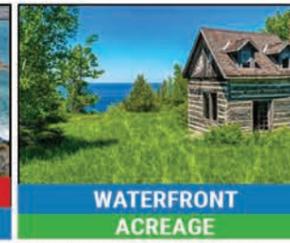
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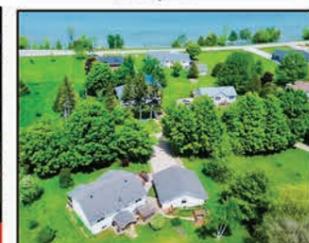
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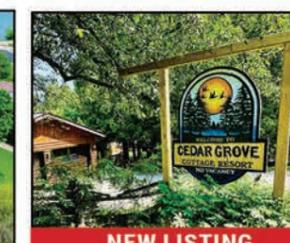
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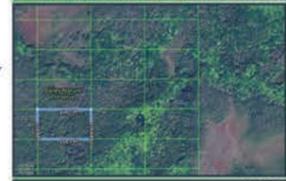
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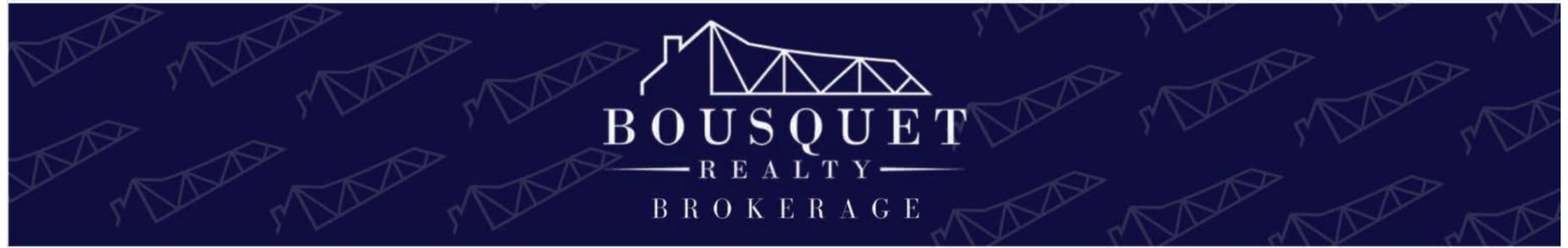
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## Youth baseball champions make for a successful tournament



The Sandlot Sluggers pose with the Prescott Trophy. In photo are: Jack Gour, Valen Edralin, Chase Atkinson, Hunter Inglis, Cole Hancock, Tate Abotossaway, Isabel Abotossaway, Emma Souliere, Chelsea Atkinson, Jill Secord, Kate Moggy, Ayah Taukei and coaches Amanda Secord, Amy Moggy and Ashley Gour.



Hometown Heroes were the Lanktree Family Trophy winners. In photo, no order, are Delilah Bourcier, Presley Rancourt, Kinley McDonald, Meredith Sonnenburg, Zoey Paradis, Wyatt Powell, Jaxyn Duguay, Kaiden Bergeron, Drake Desjardins, Howie Desjardins and coaches Dana Rancourt and Taryn Bond.



LaCloche Lakers secured the Love Trophy. In no order are: Ryan Carter, Cohen Rajotte, Roen Deschenes, Easton Assinewai, Alannah Van Volkingburgh, Emma Foucault, Megan Roszel, Bryden Romaniuk, Gabby Gagne, Max McLeod, Myla Edralin, Sierra Elliot and coaches Krista MacNeil, Nelson Deschenes and Brayden Rajotte.



### Hockey in July!

When you love hockey so much you can find places to play, especially in the heat. Rinks have such a cool vibe in the summer. A couple of teams travelled east to Gatineau/Ottawa for the Every Child Matters Hockey and Broomball Tournament!

The Wolverines are a women's squad from Wiikwemkoong and they won the Women's Competitive Division! They played the Akwesasne Wild in the

### Sudbury Paddlesports Marathon

Brian O'Neill is a powerful paddler and perhaps used the canoe marathon a couple of weeks back as a training run for the Mindemoya Classic on the 30th. It worked out in both events with Brian having the fastest canoe in each race, paddling with Sean Loughheed in Lake Ramsey and Nick Chapman for Mindemoya.



Members of the Wolverine and Moose Factory teams gather for a joint photo in the spirit of sportsmanship and camaraderie.

semi-finals (winning 3-1) and the Moose Cree Scrappers in the championship game on Sunday, July 7th (winning 2-1). Although they had lost to both teams previously on the weekend and still managed to come out with two hard-fought wins on Sunday is amazing! Kudos to: Danielle Shawana, Niibin Pitawanakwat, Delaney Webkamigad, Mallory Lesage, Natasha Cooper, Keisha McLeod-Penasse, Lyric Peltier, Lily George, Angela Green, Amber Lewis, Alexia Hill, Mya Summers, Taylor Peltier and Shanna Peltier!

Also down-east were the M'Chigeeng Underdogs who won the women's recreation division). Congratulations to: Destiny Migwans, Dream Saunders, Anna Migwans, Nyssa Solomon, Randi Lovelace, Victoria Sawyer, Harmony Kaiser-Fox, Savannah Eshquib, Tara Dantouze (coach) Acadia Solomon, Aysia Francis, Grace Webb, Lindsay Dantouze and Avery Polso.

### RRGC Mens Open!

The annual Rainbow Ridge Golf Course in Manitowaning hosted their annual Men's Open over the weekend and over 100 guys entered! When all was tallied on Sunday, Dustin Fox was the outright winner, shooting 151! Denis Audette shot nine fewer shots on Sunday and was chasing Dustin but needed 153 strokes. Justice Corbiere was third, a stroke back at 154.

Rounding out the top-ten were Owen Rigg and Piere Trudeau tied-4th, Chris Assinewe and Brian O'Connor were locked in 6th. Jarrod Shawanda and Ricky Laroche tied at eighth, Jeremiah Corbiere was ninth and Warren Corbiere was 10th.

### Poker Paddle!

Here is a unique activity that combines paddling, poker and adds a Hawaiian Luau and you have this coming weekend's Poker Paddle in Wiikwemkoong. The tropical themed event is a leisurely paddle from King's Bay to Prairie Point. With only \$20 needed to try your hand at poker, why not give it a try? There will be five stops along the way to collect your chips and then five cards are dealt to you at your destination. There are prizes for the top three hands, there are door prizes and scone and soup for participants. For more information contact Rosetta Toulouse via Facebook Messenger.

### Pike Master series is back!

The Wiikwemkoong Anglers have started their schedule of virtual catch, video, measure and release derbies. Results add up the two lengths of your largest fish. Winning the 1st place pot was Jeff Bailey with 58 inches and \$530. Aaron Recollet took home \$315, just half an inch away from Jeff. Ken Madahbee was not far behind with his 56.5 inches and was good for \$210. For every preliminary derby a percentage of the proceeds are retained for the two-day Pike Classic in September. The pot is already at \$1,686! For more info on how to get in on the action visit the Wiikwemkoong Anglers page on Facebook.

The Anglers also held a bass derby with Aaron Recollet once again showing, that if it swims, he can catch it! He won first place as well as the largest fish at 6.5lbs. Galen Trudeau was second and Peter Jones was third. Their next events include a virtual pike derby on July 27 and then the Junior Angler Bass event on July 28.

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## Familiar faces are 2024 Ladies champs

by Tom Sasvari

GORDON—The team crowned as champions of the ladies' open at the Manitoulin Golf course are certainly no strangers to the winner's circle.

Sisters Ellen and Marie Murray won the ladies' championship for the second consecutive year. They posted an 18-hole score of 81 to win the title among the fourteen teams that took part.

The Shelley Croft and Cheryl Deeg team finished second in the tournament, held July 6.



The sister team of Ellen and Marie Murray were crowned as champions at the annual ladies open golf championship held at Manitoulin Golf.

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#### The key responsibilities of the board include:

- Consult with the Commissioner regarding the selection of a detachment commander and otherwise participate in accordance with the regulations in the selection of the Detachment Commander
- Determine objectives and priorities for the detachment
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- On or before June 30 in each year, provide an annual report to the municipalities regarding the policing provided by the detachment in their municipalities.

Anyone wishing to submit their name as a candidate to sit on the board as a **municipal representative** are welcomed to do so at their respective municipal office.

**The deadline for submissions is August 14, 2024.**

Anyone wishing to submit their name as a candidate to sit on the board as a **provincial representative** are welcomed to do so by going to the provincial appointment website at <https://www.pas.gov.on.ca/>. There are currently two vacant positions; once the positions are advertised, apply by following the steps outlined.

## ...Youth baseball tournament champs

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The Dock Hounds were the King 'A' Champs. In photo are: Trinity Cheechoo, Kaci Lariviere, Kayla Lockyer, Brinley Watson, Brinn Best, Charmaine Webkamigad, Jonah Balfe, Jaxsin Chatwell, Jack Bridgeman, Max King, Anders Watson, JC Paquette, Lowell Huskinson, Ethan Ense  
COACHES: Chris King, Krystal Harper and Christa King.



Basic Pitches were the Lockyer 'A' Champs. The team poses with the Lockyer Trophy and include TJ Green, Colin Lindner, Brodie Pennie, Eli Lock, Davin Deschenes, Jonah Balfe, Saraya Eshkawkogan, Mackenzie Green, Morgan Green, Brooke Gibeault, Annie Balfe, Mya Balfe  
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# Portrait Workshop at the K. B. Reynolds Mastin Gallery with Barry Beaver

by Margery Frisch  
 MANITOWANING—On Saturday, July 13th, several eager artists came to the K.B. Reynolds Mastin Gallery to take part in a portrait workshop led by Barry Solomon Beaver. The event was presented by Debajemujig Theatre Group and took place amidst the ongoing exhibit of Mr. Beaver's artwork. Barry Beaver was raised in Wabasca, Alberta. He is a Bigstone Cree Nation visual artist and a graduate of Debajemujig National Arts Theatre program. He is a writer as well as a visual artist, inspired by nature. Drawing and paint-



Artist Barry Beaver demonstrates the techniques of proportion and demention during a portraits workshop held at Debajemujig Storytellers' gallery in Manitowaning.



Sierra Cooper, her grandmother Marie Eshkibok Trudeau, Danika Sprack and Samantha Brennan were really getting into the paints during the Barry Beaver portrait workshop held at Debajemujig Storytellers in Manitowaning.

photos by Margery Frisch



Portrait model Sandie Cond remains stoic while artist Barry Beaver positions her head to best advantage for those taking part in his portrait workshop.

the colour of her hair. Others chose to interpret the scene in their own way. Each artist's perspective was different as each looked upon the subject from a different vantage point. Linda Tessier McCarthy chose to capture a head shot, eliminating the rest of the body and simplifying the subject matter, to pleasing results. "You've done this before," said Mr. Barry, admiring her work. She admitted she had, but not in a very long time. Two nine-year-old girls took part in the portrait workshop, unrelated and unknown to each other, but adding a lively mix to the group. Their unselfconscious approach seemed to free up the other

participants to interpret and create with greater confidence. All the while, Barry Beaver went about, adding comments and encouragement. Before the session ended, the participants were invited to attend the closing reception of Barry Solomon Beaver's art exhibit at the K.B. Reynolds Mastin Gallery, which takes place on Friday, July 19th at 7:00 pm. In fact, the public is invited to attend the closing reception at the Gallery in Manitowaning, an opportunity for all to become familiar with this artist's fine work.

ing have been his passions from an early age, his first mentors being his father and his uncles in Alberta. In his teens, he took every workshop, art class and attended every art talk that was available to him. Even now he continues taking courses to perfect his art. And in his spare time, he shares his knowledge with others. The soft-spoken art teacher is a man of few words, but he got his point across visually. Without actually showing his students 'how to' depict the model before them, he demonstrated proportions and outlines; he spoke of negative space and how to correct misjudged shapes and sizes. He showed how to determine the scale and dimensions of their subject and from there how to proportionately fill in the details. "The details can be put in later," he instructed, wanting his students to first set down a quick outline. The portrait workshop needed a model, and an unsuspecting Sandie Cond was chosen to be the subject for the other artists (she thought she was coming to paint). Ms. Cond sat as still as possible for well over an hour, while the other attendees studied her carefully. Mr. Beaver assured her she could get up and move around from time to time, but she was reluctant to do so, for fear she would not replicate the posture she had been holding. So, she remained statuesque in her chair. All preliminary sketching was done with charcoal. "Keep your lines light," Mr. Barry advised, "if the charcoal lines are too dark, it will darken your paint." The fun began when the paints came out. Mixing colours with the primary paints handed out to each art student brought about some interesting

results and much discussion. Some tried to match the colours exactly - the violet of Ms. Cond's shirt,

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Join me as we delve into the following shared stories. From a puzzling sighting of an unidentified flying object hovering over Manitoulin Island in the 1980s to a haunting tale of a different kind of sighting in remote Quebec and a curious resemblance span-

ning generations, these narratives are truly mystifying:

### Unidentified Flying Object

“Quite a number of decades ago, some of my university friends and I stayed at a relative’s cabin on Manitoulin Island,



which was loaned to us after our final exams.

While exploring the Island, we came to a small harbour. A low-flying (military-like) plane suddenly appeared, zoomed directly over us, and repeatedly circled the harbour.

If it was a standard search and rescue mission, we were unaware of any associated event requiring that, and no related news was made available during the rest of our holiday. So, we assumed it likely wasn’t an emergency situation.

I have always been an avid amateur photographer. I took several shots of the plane as it flew above us and circled the Bay. Shortly after the plane’s appearance, our attention went to a Coast Guard boat that sped into the harbour. I don’t remember seeing the plane fly away, but I didn’t notice it again after the boat

arrived.

Many years later, I was sorting through the contents of a storage locker, preparing to move to a new city. I discovered a used roll of film still inside one of my many old cameras that had been packed away for ages.

I was curious to see what images were on that roll of film and if it could still be developed after all that time. Fortunately, it could.

The developed photos were from that long-ago Manitoulin Island holiday. I enjoyed looking at the images of us as young friends with lots of hair still, sharing a fun summertime trip.

But when I got to the pictures of the large plane that had flown over our heads at that harbour, I studied the photos carefully. I finally realized something else was in the sky that day, too—something none of us had no-

ticed at the time.

A smaller bright blue oblong shaped object hovered near the plane. The “UFO” wasn’t in the same spot on every photo (as a flaw in the lens or film could create). It seemed to be flanking the plane, but in different areas of the sky, in the various shots.

No way to know if the pilot was aware of it or not. But, that might have explained why it kept circling the bay the way it did that day, as though searching for something.

It’s like a chicken and egg scenario. Was the plane tracking a “UFO?” or was the “UFO” monitoring that aircraft? Either scenario is intriguing.”

### Uncle came for help

“On the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, known as Quebec North Shore, about five thousand English-speaking people lived in twelve scattered fishing villages along the coast. The area was settled in the 1860s by people from Newfoundland.

It was not until the 1970s that they got electricity.

The only contact with the outside world was by boat. Two to three times a year, a schooner would bring in supplies. Outside of that, they were isolated from the world and each other for so long that they each had a distinctive history and differed from each other in many ways, including a variation of speech, boat-building practices and other local traditions.

My Uncle Leonard from Mutton Bay told me this story.

Uncle Leonard’s Mother and her sister lived across the Bay from each other. It was about one and a half miles across at the widest. When his aunt took sick, Uncle Jack, his Aunt’s husband, came and got his mother by dog team to come and nurse her sister.

Well, after a few days, his Father commenced to fret and wanted Leonard to go and see how things were. It was a fine day with just a bit of snow on the ice. He didn’t want to bother with the dogs, so he set out on foot.

About the middle of the bay, he was surprised to see his Uncle Jack head-

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#### Responsibilities:

- Assess the needs of the youth by planning, linking and delivering programs related to areas such as life skills development, health and fitness, education, employment services, healthy relationships, etc.
- Mentor, coach and support youth to facilitate personal, social and educational growth by encouraging greater social inclusion.
- Build positive relationships/rapprochement with the youth to encourage healthy lifestyle alternatives.
- Reinforce conflict resolution, positive communication and household respect through positive reinforcement, role modelling and supportive listening.

#### Relationship and Team Building:

- To work collaboratively and cooperatively at all levels to support the use of a family-centred, strength-based, child-focused practice while assisting families in building their capacity to provide safe and nurturing environments for the Youth.

#### Internal Participation:

- Actively participate in internal, external, or local committees or youth groups in support of coordinating programs and services to the community.

#### Administration and Reporting:

- To complete administrative functions and reports and adhere to agency policies, procedures and relevant practices.
- All other duties as assigned.

\*For a complete job description, please email [hrmanager@whitefishriver.ca](mailto:hrmanager@whitefishriver.ca)

#### Qualifications:

- Native Child and Family Worker Diploma, Child and Youth Worker Diploma or related field.
- At least two years of related experience working with youth, preferably in an Indigenous Community or Indigenous organization.
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR, Mental Health First Aid and A.S.I.S.T Certification.
- Knowledge of Indigenous culture, traditions and language (or willingness to learn).
- Valid G Licence with access to own vehicle.

#### Skills:

- Knowledge of Health and Safety and Child and Family Services Legislation.
- Excellent communication and effective solution-based techniques.
- Ability to develop collaborative relationships with youth and other service providers or First Nations in the area.
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- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of youth.
- Efficient time management skills include maintaining your schedule and competing priorities.
- Demonstrate proficiency in word processing and electronic data management systems.

\*Must provide an up-to-date Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check upon hire.

**Applications must be submitted by July 26, 2024 at 12 pm**

Interested applicants must submit an updated resume, cover letter, two (2) work-related references, one character reference (with contact information) and applicable education diplomas/certifications to:

Confidential: Youth Support Worker

Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, PO Box 188, Birch Island, ON POP 1A0

Email: [jobapplications@whitefishriver.ca](mailto:jobapplications@whitefishriver.ca) Fax: (705) 285-4532

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### WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EVENTS AND BINGO COORDINATOR

Full-time permanent position • Salary: \$49,036 - \$59,800 • 40 hours/week  
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The Events and Bingo Coordinator is responsible for booking, organizing, planning and implementing events and bingos at the Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) Community Centre, including conducting rental client tours and initial meetings, conducting event intakes, creating event sheets, quotes and contracts, organizing event plans and schedules, developing room layouts, maintaining and updating event paperwork, receiving payments, communicating with clients and overseeing a client relations strategy. The Events and Bingo Coordinator is also responsible for ensuring that all bingo activities and community events are accurately and efficiently carried out per the established policies and procedures. The Events and Bingo Coordinator will supervise the bingo and event staff.

#### Events Key Responsibilities:

- Coordinate a booking system and respond to booking requests.
- Coordinate all significant events, such as carnival, Earth Day, powwow, etc.
- Create budgets for each event and coordinate a planning committee.
- Complete a final financial and summary report after each event.
- Respond and manage the events email.
- Conduct rental client tours, meetings and intakes.
- Provide information about and enforce understanding of rental pricing and room capacities, WRFN policies and procedures, event schedule timing, and other event-related policies or information.

#### Bingo Responsibilities:

- Manage, plan, supervise and conduct bingo sessions while safeguarding all paper supplies issued.
- Organize and oversee the bingo start-up and ensure that staff requirements are met.
- Ensures all bingo equipment is maintained and ready, securing the facility and setting alarms.
- Selling bingo cards and receiving and registering cash.
- Reconciling sale sessions by verifying float and cash slips, printing cash register sales and delivering and safeguarding all cash, receipts and sales reports to the finance department at the end of each session.
- Maintaining a clean, safe and friendly working environment for personnel, customers and the community.

#### Qualifications:

- Completed education in event planning, business administration or a related field and at least two (2) years of related experience (an equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered).
- Strong PC software skills, including experience with Microsoft Office (Word, PowerPoint, SharePoint, Teams and Excel).
- A strong accounting/budgeting background is an asset.
- Strong project management and organizational skills with the ability to multi-task.
- Good analytical and critical thinking skills; able to respond and adapt to external factors.

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# Northeast Town celebrates a community picnic at Low Island



ABOVE: Kids games were a big hit during the Northeast Manitoulin and the Islands community picnic. A well-soaked Gabe, right, was fresh from the water park.

Young Dale gets a great opportunity to check out the firetrucks and even got to hear the siren up close and personal.

NEMI Councillors Al Boyd, Patty Aelick and George Williamson were cooking up the storm.

photos by Michael Erskine

## ...Mystical Manitoulin

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ing towards his house. He was quite a bit further up the Bay from him. He hollered, but Uncle Jack did not seem to hear him. So he turned and headed back home.

The first thing his Father said was, "What are you doing back home?"

Leonard asked, "Where is Uncle Jack? I saw him heading this way."

His Dad said, "What are you talking about? Jack isn't here".

"Well, I saw him," he replied.

"Show me his tracks," his Dad said.

To make it short there were no tracks but Uncle Leonard's own.

"Harness up the dogs," his Dad said. "Something funny is going on."

As they approached his Aunt's house, his Mother came running out.

"Jack collapsed, and we can't get him breathing! He's dead for sure."

We hurried in, and he was surely dead."

### Reincarnation?

"When my children were little, I began researching our family's roots. Before the internet, this was much slower. One day, I tracked down a distant relative in England who was really helpful in providing some family history.

I was delighted when a parcel arrived from him one day with numerous copies of Victorian-era photographs of our mutual ancestors. I browsed through the portraits and saw a few of a particular little girl. And I stared at her in disbelief.

She was the absolute spitting image of my eldest daughter. They could have been twins but were born a century apart. They even had a mole (or birthmark) in the same spot, directly under their left eye.

I marvelled at the wonders of genetics that these two girls were so similar despite being many generations apart.

My English cousin kept in touch and sent me a wonderful old family photograph he had just dis-



Something else appeared in the background of the photos of a search and rescue plane.

covered a few years ago. The picture shows that same girl as a young woman in her early twenties, surrounded by her many siblings and parents. I enlarged and framed the photograph and hung it beside other family portraits in our living room.

As my daughter grew into adulthood, she cut and dyed her naturally curly blonde hair, so while she did look exactly like that ancestor as a young child, she no longer does so much now.

Nevertheless, I was babysitting my little granddaughter (my eldest daughter's child) a

while ago. I held her up to the newly framed picture on the wall and pointed out all of her ancestors by name. When I got to the young lady who had so closely resembled her mother as a little girl, my granddaughter almost leapt out of my arms, excitedly pointed at the image, and cried out, "Mama!" (though she's always called her mother "Mommy").

At first, her over-the-top excitement was amusing, and I was surprised she even noticed that particular woman, with so many people in the gathering (that she hadn't reacted to

at all).

But she was fixated on that picture and kept calling "Mama!" as she stared at it. It gave me a strange feeling. I tried showing her the image of her actual mother (in her graduation portrait on the wall directly beside that old family picture), but she wouldn't take her eyes off that young woman in the antique photograph.

Later, I felt compelled to contact the cousin who had given me copies of those old family pictures to ask about the young woman who looked so much like my daughter. I assumed it was genetics, even over many generations. Why else would they look so much alike?

However, my cousin shared some background information I had yet to learn. Apparently, that girl had been orphaned and was adopted as a baby. She was part of my ancestors' family, but not biologically — so there was no scientific reason she and my daughter looked so much alike as children. Or why my granddaugh-

ter reacted in such an extreme way when she saw her image.

Tragically, her only child, a wee daughter, died of tuberculosis and she also soon succumbed to that same dreadful disease within a few months. No photographs of her daughter have been found, but I'll always wonder if she looked like my granddaughter..."

Many thanks to those who shared their stories for this column of Mystical Manitoulin! These intriguing tales serve as a reminder that mystical experiences can happen to anyone, anywhere at any time.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Do you also have a tale to tell? Whether you've experienced a haunting, a mysterious cryptid sighting, or a brush with the inexplicable, please share it with Canadian author Dorah L. Williams at [dorahlwilliams@gmail.com](mailto:dorahlwilliams@gmail.com)

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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 1-9 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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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Book size
  - 8. Indonesian Island
  - 13. "The Sopranos" character
  - 14. Plants often found in stews
  - 15. Stern
  - 19. Atomic #52
  - 20. Often seen after a company name
  - 21. Silk garments
  - 22. Inhibiting hormone (abbr.)
  - 23. Type of beer
  - 24. Margarine
  - 25. Throw lightly
  - 26. Explains again
  - 30. Raccoon-like animal
  - 31. Sneaker parts
  - 32. Platforms
  - 33. Scored perfectly
  - 34. One's essence
  - 35. Strikes with a firm blow
  - 38. Makes tractors
  - 39. Music term
  - 40. Lack of energy
  - 44. Vestments
  - 45. \_\_\_ and feathers
  - 46. Total
  - 47. Gobbler
  - 48. One with Japanese immigrant parents
  - 49. Type of braking system (abbr.)
  - 50. Home of Rudy Flyer
  - 51. Manageable
  - 55. Lugged
  - 57. Irritated
  - 58. Sea eagles
  - 59. Warm seasons
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. About visual sense
  - 2. Part of a horse's saddle
  - 3. In a way, interchanged
  - 4. Rocker's accessory
  - 5. Very important person
  - 6. It precedes two
  - 7. Flavored
  - 8. Musical notes
  - 9. String instrument (slang)
  - 10. Mister
  - 11. Fine, light linen fabric
  - 12. Absence of bacteria
  - 16. Discounts
  - 17. Area units
  - 18. A description of one's life
  - 22. Gazelles
  - 25. Plumbing fixture
  - 27. Makes especially happy
  - 28. One side of something many-sided
  - 29. Frosts
  - 30. Defunct monetary unit of Guinea
  - 32. Female animal species
  - 34. School terms
  - 35. Written law
  - 36. Unpleasant aroma
  - 37. Nuclear weapon
  - 38. One who challenges
  - 40. Opposite of first
  - 41. Able to be utilized
  - 42. Less interesting
  - 43. Implants
  - 45. Canister
  - 48. Gestures
  - 51. After B
  - 52. Romanian monetary unit
  - 53. Long-term memory
  - 54. Cash machine
  - 56. The Volunteer State

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**JUNE 19 ISSUE**

## HOROSCOPES

## July 14 - 20

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 Secrets that have been troubling you may come to a head this week, Aries. Try not to let your emotions get the best of you right now; otherwise, relationships could be damaged.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
 Taurus, your mind is all shaken up right now, so it should come as no surprise that you are distracted. The days ahead should see things settle down and you'll be able to refocus.

**GEMINI – May 22/June 21**  
 This week is likely to be fairly quiet for you, Gemini. You may have to drum up your own excitement. Start looking at event calendars or live music venues for a distraction.

**CANCER – Jun 22/July 22**  
 Cancer, use this week to think about your professional future. Many ideas are coming together and you just have to pick the route you would like to travel at this point.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
 There is little time for daydreaming right now, Leo. Things will come at you at a fast and furious pace and you might have to scramble to keep up. Keep your wits about you.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Virgo, you may feel like you are being hit with many obstacles from all directions. You might need to give yourself more time to devote to all of the tasks you take on. Ask for help if you need it.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 Do not expect people to follow you blindly, Libra. You will have to give them reason to follow you and come around to your way of thinking.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Scorpio, with so much going on around you, and after juggling various projects, concentrating can be very challenging. However, you must get your head in the game or risk mistakes.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 Life isn't a spectator sport, Sagittarius. To really feel you are experiencing all you can right now, you must get right in the middle of the action. Friends can lead the way.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 The path you are supposed to take is finally coming into focus, Capricorn. Your excitement will only increase as you start making plans for the future. Share your joy with others.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 You don't need to completely reinvent yourself to make a change, Aquarius. Even small modification can make a big impact in the long run. Start gradually and build up.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Even though there is a challenging prospect on the horizon, you have all of the information you need to start navigating this new stage in your life, Pisces.