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QUILTS ARE ART—The Manitoulin Quilts Galore! quilt show was a popular stop on the Manitoulin Art Tour, held July 14-16 at locations across Manitoulin Island. The quilt show filled up two levels of the Assiginack Curling Club and drew crowds of people who came to see the talented works of Island fibre artists. **FOR MORE PHOTOS, SEE PAGES 4A-5A.**

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Health Unit calls for 'Opioid Summit' for Island, Sudbury

Will involve municipal, First Nations, senior government

by Tom Sasvari
SUDBURY DISTRICT—As a path forward to reverse the trend that shows Northern Ontario is experiencing the highest drug toxicity mortality rates in the province due to the opioid crisis and the toxic drug supply, the board of health for Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) has directed the medical officer of health to organize a local leadership summit on the escalating drug toxicity crisis this fall.

"The intention of the summit is to bring together experts, policy makers, health care professionals, community leaders and individu-

als with lived and living experiences in order to share knowledge and evidence and identify best practices for early intervention and treatments of substance use disorders. And it will provide greater collaboration among organizations," stated Danielle Whitten, a public health nurse with PHSD.

A national advisory on the opioid crisis in Canada recently reported that fewer overdose deaths and less harm is impacting Canadians who are addicted to opioids and other poisonous substances. But at the same time,

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Manitoulin part of new Ontario Health Team

by Tom Sasvari
SUDBURY—The Ontario government has approved three new Ontario Health Teams (OHT) in Northeastern Ontario, one of which includes Manitoulin Island,

with an aim to "break down barriers to better connect people to care within their community," according to the Ministry of Health (MOH).

By working together, OHTs

ensure people can move between health care providers more easily with one patient record and one plan that follows them wherever they go. They provide primary access to health care and improve access to care. Equipe Sante Ontario Sudbury Espanola Manitoulin Elliot Lake Ontario Health Team will serve Greater Sudbury and Sudbury East, Espanola, Manitoulin Island, Elliot Lake, and surrounding areas.

"This is very exciting news," stated Paula Fields, co-chair of the OHT committee for this area and chief executive officer (CEO) and president of the Manitoulin

research, "I don't know anyone who has a ship on the list having been contacted by the coast guard. It is on the list, and it is concerning for us."

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Coast Guard places Norisle in 'problem vessel' category

by Tom Sasvari
MANITOWANING—The S.S. Norisle, owned by Assiginack township has been flagged by the Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) as a 'problem vessel.' Also flagged is the city of Sault Ste. Marie-owned M.S. Norgoma which once plied the waters of Manitoulin Island as a passenger freighter and car ferry to other area destinations. These two ships are part of a list of at least 125 Ontario boats listed on the CCG's national inventory of wrecked, abandoned or hazardous vessels. The CCG assesses risks associated with each vessel on the list, prioritizing responses for high-risk situations.

"We found out the Norisle is on the list," stated Alton Hobbs, CAO of the township of Assiginack. "I wasn't able to get in touch with the coast guard, and they haven't got in touch with us. But I understand the ship is on the list."

Mr. Hobbs said in doing some

Island-based Miss Universe contestant fundraising for SOS Children's Villages

by Tom Sasvari
GORE BAY—Twenty-five-year-old Madison Kvaltín, of Gore Bay, will be competing at Miss Universe Canada.

Ms. Kvaltín began work as a management intern at Manitoulin Transport last week and will be competing for the Canada-wide title next month, focusing on her advocacy on body image and positive mental health.

"Last year was my first time

being a contestant in the Miss International Canada and I did extremely well, finishing as the first runner-up," Ms. Kvaltín told The Expositor. She then went on to compete in Miss International and placed within the top eight

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Canada Post features Chi-Cheemaun

New stamp comes out just ahead of ship's 50th anniversary

OWEN SOUND—The Chi-Cheemaun ferry is one of five active ferries that are representing Canada from coast to coast on new stamps released by the Canada Post Corporation.

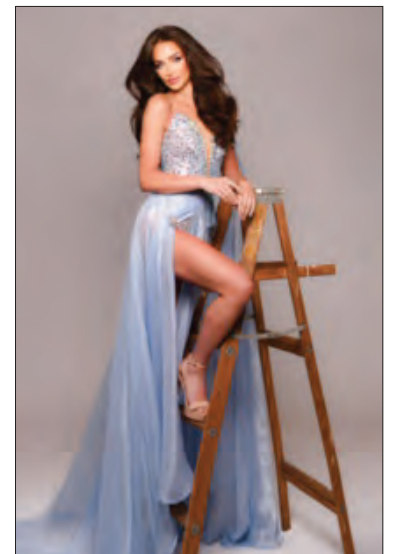
"Let's Take the Ferry!" is a set of five new stamps highlighting Canada's marine heritage.

"Canada Post has been working on the ferry stamp series for the past couple of months. We are



thrilled that the beautiful Chi-Cheemaun has been included in the series," said Carl Kuhnke, president and chief executive officer of Owen Sound Transportation Company (OSTC). "Hopefully, millions of letters with the stamp will be sent across the world," said Mr. Kuhnke. He pointed out the Chi-Cheemaun will celebrate its fiftieth

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The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



Jordan Stephens and Braden Macaluso on the grand opening of their latest venture, the Manitoulin Motel, on opening day last week. The new motel in Little Current features 12 well-appointed rooms.

Manitoulin Motel is now open for business

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—Passersby on Highway 6 have watched as the new Manitoulin Motel took shape over the past few months and now, despite the many challenges presented by pandemic-clogged supply chains in securing custom furniture and building supplies, the new Little Current short-term accommodation option is open for business and is proving well worth the wait.

Builders Braden Macaluso and Jordan Stephens celebrated the recent opening with bottles of champagne and took The Expositor on a brief tour of one of the stylishly appointed rooms. From what we have seen, the entrepreneurial partners have every right to celebrate their accomplishment. The rooms provide a warm and welcoming atmosphere, with backlit counters, well-placed USB ports by desk and bed, each room offers double queen-sized beds and high-set windows that offer great natural light while providing an unusual level of privacy in a motel room.

Mr. Stephens admitted that there were a few nervous moments as the countdown to the opening loomed ever closer, as bookings opened on June 26 for mid-July occupancy. “It was all hands on deck,” he laughed, obviously relieved that the finish line had been crossed in time to welcome the motel’s first guests.

The units are priced competitively in the market, lying somewhere between a hotel pricing and that of more vintage motel offerings.

Manitoulin Motel is a brand new, modern estab-

lishment consisting of 12 rooms located at 51 Walcot in Little Current, each designed to provide guests with a comfortable and relaxing stay. The motel offers a superb location close to the Tim Hortons on Highway 6, next to Manitoulin Brewing Co. close to Elliott’s Restaurant and a short walk to the downtown core. Each room is equipped with comfortable beds, clean linens, air conditioning, heating, flat-screen TV and free Wi-Fi access.

Some rooms of the motel are still in process, having a partial occupancy designation, but will soon be totally complete. The duo intends to operate the motel themselves for the time being. As Mr. Macaluso explains “this is the first time we have built a motel, so we need to educate ourselves about how it operates before we can tell someone else how we want it to be run.” Given the drive and determination already demonstrated by these two young entrepreneurs who have already built several apartment buildings and houses in the Manitoulin region, that shouldn’t take too long.

In addition to currently building a pair of single family homes in Little Current, the duo has purchased The Edgewater building in the downtown core. Stay tuned for what they have planned for that storied property in the near future.

In the past two years the partners have built two four-plex apartment buildings in town.

Bookings can be made online at hotels.cloudbeds.com.

MSS receiving high-tech machine shop equipment

M’CHIGEENG—Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) is the latest school in the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) to receive new high-tech machine equipment from the Canadian Tooling and Machining Association (CTMA) and Ontario Council for Technology Education (OCTE).

Approximately \$80,000 has been allocated for the purchase of a CNC milling machine, two CNC routers and a 3VM Ram Turret milling machine.

In addition to the technology enhancements at MSS, another \$50,000 is being provided to Lively District Secondary School (LDSS) for ongoing upgrades, including a CNC milling machine and CNC lathe.

Both schools will also receive a tooling package valued at \$7,000 each.

RDSB is currently carrying out preliminary work to prepare for the arrival and installation of the new equipment this fall.

The funding will help address the skilled trades gap in the machine, tool, die and mold sector. This sector serves many

industries including, but not limited to, automotive, aerospace, packaging, medical, energy, military defense and others.

“The Canadian Tooling and Machining Association and Ontario Council for Technology Education are giving more students and teachers in Rainbow schools access to modern equipment to learn skills and gain com-

petencies that are in high demand,” said Bruce Bourget, RDSB director of education. “The new equipment will ensure that students have even more opportunities to consider the trades as viable career paths. We thank the CTMA and the OTE for their ongoing support.”

Manitowaning woman to take part in Canadian Cancer Society 15K Swim Challenge fundraiser

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOWANING—Jackie White of Manitowaning will be swimming to raise funds for a cause that has affected her family and just about everyone else’s: cancer.

“I will be taking part in the 15 Kilometre Swim Challenge in August for the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS),” Ms. White told The Expositor last week. She said the support she has already received for the fundraiser has been incredible since signing up on July 9.

“It’s incredibly overwhelming how supportive the community is,” stated Ms. White. “By Sunday evening (July 9) I had raised \$250 of the \$500 everyone who is participating in the swim is required to

raise. By Wednesday, \$650 had been raised. People in the community here and on the Island are incredibly kind and generous.”

“So, at this point the CCS will be receiving \$650,” said Ms. White, noting all donations she receives will be going directly to the CCS. Donations can be until almost August 31.

“I found that it is an easy process to join as a participant in the 15-kilometre swim,” said Ms. White. “And CCS monitors the entire process. Our family will be donating toward the swim as well. Our family has been affected by cancer as has almost all families.”

“I’m praying for warm weather water in August,”

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Islanders bestowed awards from Nipissing University

by Tom Sasvari

NORTH BAY—Two people from Manitoulin Island have been recognized by Nipissing University with prestigious awards. Dr. Jonathan Pitt was named the 2023 recipient of the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching (CASBU) while Nicole Abotossaway was recognized for extraordinary academic excellence.

Ms. Abotossaway, a member of Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation is the 2023 recipient of the Governor General’s Award for her exceptional achievement with the highest academic standing from the Faculty of Education

and Professional Studies at the Schulich School of Education. She is also the recipient of the President’s Gold Medal for the Master of Education Degree, which is awarded to students graduating with the highest academic average in all courses in each degree program. She is also a part-time professor teaching in the Indigenous Classroom Assistant Diploma Program at Nipissing University.

“My ancestors walk with me,” Ms. Abotossaway told The Expositor. “I share these academic gold

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Dr. Jonathan Pitt



Nicole Abotossaway

Local agriculture group initiates driver awareness sign campaign for slow moving vehicles

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—“Be safe. Be seen. Be observant. So, we can all get home safely,” is the message that members of the Manitoulin-North Shore Federation of Agriculture (MNSFOA) are sharing to all members of the public who drive a vehicle.

“We have installed this ‘slow moving vehicle’ sign here (just off Highway 540 on Pleasant Valley Road),” said Bill Orford, a director, policy advisor and committee member with MNSFOA. “Billings Township is the first community to have put up this sign. Signs are going to go in other communities as well. In total there will be 50 signs put up in communities, from Meldrum Bay on the Island to the Sables-Spanish River area.”

“We have a lot of farmers in Billings, and throughout Manitoulin Island, and we are looking out for their safety along with members of the public by making the public aware of the need to be cautious when they see and are near large farm machinery on local roads,” stated Dave Hillyard, deputy mayor of Billings Township.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture developed the Revive Fund to offer its 51 county and regional federations the opportunity to launch new projects and

initiatives in their local communities this year to help farming and rural communities boost the profile of Ontario’s agricultural industry.

“The aim is to support our grassroots members and agricultural communities by giving back in a way that can make a positive impact through tangible activities. These initiatives focus on health and wellness, agriculture education, farm safety, local foods, environmental stewardship, and leadership development,” a release notes.

“This year, the MNSFOA chose to invest in roadside caution signs to help remind drivers to be more

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Gore Bay gearing up for 10th anniversary of Harbour Days

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The Town of Gore Bay will be hosting the 10th annual Gore Bay Harbour Days celebration this weekend, July 21-23, slated to be a fun-filled weekend for the whole family.

“From its inaugural year in 2012, the Gore Bay Harbour Days celebration on the fourth weekend of July every year has become one of the premier annual events on Manitoulin Island,” stated Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane. “Founded on a partnership between the service clubs in Gore Bay and the Town of Gore Bay, this three-day event on Gore Bay’s waterfront offers lots of fun for the whole family of any age with most events, thanks to our many sponsors, being free of charge and the only cost to attendees being for food or drink.”

Mayor Lane explained, “This year will be our 10th anniversary (having missed two years as a result of the pandemic) and it will be our best and biggest yet. Starting with kids’ events on Friday afternoon and continuing all day

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editorial

Longing for a more civil and productive political atmosphere

This past Thursday witnessed a discourse between two of our nation's most celebrated political biographers during the latest edition of the outstanding Kagawong Lecture Series. (Full disclosure: this newspaper sponsored the event, but it was the drive and persistent determination [and credibility] of Old Mill Heritage Centre's Rick Nelson that brought it all together.)

That discourse highlighted one of the most dangerous trends to ever threaten our western liberal (that's small l) democracies—that of political actors sliding from civil debate on the issues concerning most Canadians into incessant personal attacks and rhetoric that has left much of the electorate, especially the younger elements that are making up a growing portion of the voting public disillusioned and, worse, utterly disengaged.

Prosecutor and political analyst arthor Mr. Milnes summed it up pretty much perfectly in describing his own current location on the political spectrum when he said, "a pox on all their houses." That viewpoint echoed the perspective of one of the youngest individuals in the audience who admitted that sentiment was most likely the one to be heard amongst her peer group gatherings.

There seems to be no place for a centrist viewpoint in today's ultra-partisan and polarized political arena—this despite most Canadians remaining staunchly near the centre—whether of "right" or "left" leaning temperament.

It has often been said that you could not wedge a nickel between the policy positions of the two main parties that have most often helmed both Ontario and Canada's governments—truth be told the main "third" party has rarely strayed all that far from centre ice when handed the reins of power. So, what gives?

In a word—passion. Not so much the issues of the day, or policy platforms of competing parties, but a tribalism that has arisen, initially sparked by social media anonymity bringing out the very worst in us, but fueled to today's raging bonfires by a steady diet of politicians pandering to the extremes in their increasingly shrinking tents.

Passion brings out the cash donations that feed the modern political machine, passion brings out the volunteers to canvas, to hammer

signs on lawns, and passion brings out the very worst in us. GOTV is an acronym for "get out the vote" and refers to backroom strategies aimed at enticing (or nagging) voters to go to their polling stations to mark a ballot in favour of the party, and nothing quite gets out the vote more than the passion generated by extreme viewpoints.

The Liberal government of Justin Trudeau first came to power promising "sunny ways," a promise to "do politics differently," and inherent in that promise was a return to civility—a focus on peace, order and good government, not character assassination and negative spin on an opponent's position. According to the two largely unbiased observers presenting at the Lecture Series, that promise has gone unfulfilled—no party is free from the partisan poison infecting our body politic.

We can blame politicians for this political dilemma, a situation where none of us, even long-time political actors and partisans, can find a comfortable roost amongst the current flocks of party faithful. We are facing a situation where none of the choices being presented on the ballot plate are palatable to the vast majority of the electorate. Therein lies the most dangerous threat to our democracy, when none of the above is the preferred ballot choice.

That is the problem. What is the solution?

It is long past due that centrists in all parties retake the field. The red Tory, the blue Liberal (a Mulcair NDP?) to reassert themselves in the ranks. Instead of disengagement, set fingers to keyboard, set pen to paper, pick up the phone, drop by a constituency office and let your feelings be known.

When a politician makes a disparaging attack on an opponent or a policy without any substance or offering a substantive alternative, don't just walk in lockstep with your tribe because that is the route you have always followed, don't shake your head and walk away—shake them up! Rattle their doors, ring their bells. It is time for centrists to find their passion. Our democracy depends upon making our voices heard—we must rise above the extremist din.

In a paraphrase of an old political saw—now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of our polity.

Jully Black performing at Wiikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival

WIKWEMKOONG—Debajehmujig Theatre Group is excited to announce its partnership with Wiikwemkoong Tourism and the Wikwemikong Heritage Organization in presenting the 6th annual Wiikwemkoong Arts and Music Festival (WAMF), featuring headliners Jully Black, Crystal Shawanda and Don Burnstick.

The addition of WAMF to the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival kicks off four days of cultural and artistic offerings, with an evening of top-notch entertainment. Indigenous icon Don Burnstick, will bless the stage with his unique brand of comedy and Wiikwemkoong's own Juno award winner, Crystal Shawanda, will ignite the crowd with her rhythmic blues grooves. This year's highlight is a headline performance by Canada's 'Queen of R&B Soul,' the amazing Jully Black.

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

WAMF 2023 takes place at Thunderbird Park, 18 Kaboni Rd, Wiikwemikoong on Friday, August 4. General admission is \$25. Advanced tickets available soon at wikytours.com.

The Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival is a signature event on Manitoulin Island, drawing the finest dancers and drum-



Black performing at Luminato in June 2010 in Toronto.

mers from across Turtle Island to compete for up to \$48,000 in prizes. The festival welcomes over 10,000 visitors from across the

globe, to engage in a week-end of cultural activities, including competition powwow, culinary and art vendors, workshops and enter-

tainment.

For more information on the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival, visit our website our socials

@wikytours. For general inquires, call 705-859-3477, or email jason@wikytours.com.

Debajehmujig Theatre Group, also known as Debajehmujig Storytellers, is a multi-arts organization based on Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and has presented the WAMF since 2018. Inquiries can be forwarded to Veronica Johnny at wamf@debaj.ca.

Wikwemikong Tourism offers an array of Indigenous tourism experiences in the Manitoulin Island and Killarney regions. Their year-round services specialize in cultural tours and land-based learning experiences earning them an Exceptional Leadership Award from the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada in 2023, and an Indigenous Tourism Award from the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario in 2018.

The Wikwemikong Heritage Organization is the host of the Wiikwemkoong Annual Cultural Festival, which is proudly celebrating its 61st event. The Wikwemikong Heritage Organization is a non-profit organization committed to the preservation and enhancement of Anishinaabe culture through education and participatory cultural opportunities for all.

WAMF acknowledges the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Department of Canadian Heritage (Canada Arts Presentation Fund). This project is also funded, in part, by the Government of Canada, through the Ontario Creates Acceleration program.

photo by Damien D.

Weengushk Film Institute celebrates the graduating Class of 2023

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—The world of Indigenous storytelling through film just got a significant boost with the Weengushk Film Institute's (WFI) graduating class of 2023.

"I am proud and privileged to stand before you here today," said WFI founder Shirley Cheechoo, who cited her staff, knowledgekeepers and elders, "who make every day memorable." Dr. Cheechoo's list included WFI vice-chair Phyllis Ellis, master of ceremony for the event, Nano Debassige, Susan Abitong, Josh Wabuno, Joyce Degas and Sandra McKay, and elders/knowledge-keepers Ross Armstrong, Craig Fox, Jimmy Panamick, Gord Wakgisigen and Ian Anderson.

This year's graduating class included: Paul MacIntyre, Dexter Bowerman, Hunter Smith, Presley Meawasige, Serene Manitowabi and Gerard Armstrong.

"First and foremost, I am very, very proud of you guys," said knowledge-keeper Craig Fox. "Teaching and sharing our culture with you has been very rewarding for myself—to see your growth throughout the year. It has been inspiring—nice to see."

Mr. Fox noted that he learned a great deal from the students. "You challenged me," he said. "Sometimes I didn't know the answer and had to go and find the answer myself."

"You all have a gift," said Mr. Fox, noting that he has no doubt there will be great things coming from them. "You all have a very good heart, are willing to learn; that is so important."

"It was an absolute blessing to come into work each day," he said. "Keep on this path. Remember the teachings you have learned and keep them with you."

"I would like to say to you today, people are afraid of individuality, people are afraid of brilliance when they don't understand," said Dr. Cheechoo in addressing the students. "I want to tell you how badly we need you, especially your individual voices. To give each one of you a chance to change the world—and maybe even save it. Collectively you will be stronger in whatever you choose to do. Everything in life is a choice, it is all up to you. You are different from all generations, you are the most powerful generation, because you have an amazing new technology at your fingertips that no other generation ever had. Get ready to make all the impossible possible. Be strong and follow your heart, your dream and especially your intuition, life is too short to be living someone else's dream."

Dr. Cheechoo cautioned the students that they will fail, "not just once, but probably often, but through that failure can come great successes".

"The outcomes cannot be blamed on your parents, your teachers, the school, the government, it is all based on the



Paul MacIntyre, Dexter Bowerman, Hunter Smith, Presley Meawasige, Serene Manitowabi and Gerard Armstrong are the Weengushk Film Institute graduating Class of 2023.

photo by Michael Erskine

choices you make," she said. "I hope you will take the path to a better world. You only have one life, live it with dignity."

Each of the graduates were called to receive their diplomas and say a few words.

"Thanks to each and every one of you who came out today," said graduate Dexter Bowerman. "I have met some people I will cherish forever." Mr. Bowerman noted in his remarks that before he came to WFI he was somewhat adrift and looking to find his footing in life. The land-based and cultural teachings have gone a long way toward steady-ing his stance on the road to living a good life.

Each of the students spoke in similar terms of their experiences at WFI. Two of the graduating students have films that premiered in the Weengushk International Film Festival.

The students had just returned from a cross-country tour where they visited several First Nations to learn about their traditions and culture, creating a firm base for their future storytelling efforts. Their impressions from those experiences will be featured in a future The Expositor story.

Judith E. Martin exhibit 'Stardust' proves the sky is not the limit when it comes creativity

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Walking through the doors of the Gore Bay Museum and into 'Stardust,' the new exhibit by internationally renowned fibre artist Judith E. Martin, you are immediately enfolded into the arms of a very personal creativity.

Ms. Martin is a visual artist who works "in two-sided and three-dimensional hand stitched textiles."

While she was born and raised in a remote area of Northwestern Ontario, Ms. Martin acquired a first-class honours BA in Embroidery from Middlesex University in London, England through distance education in 2012. She and her husband Ned have raised their family at their Bay Estates home.

Ms. Martin's work is exhibited internationally and is included in several permanent collections, one of which is the International Quilt Museum in Nebraska. Ms. Martin considers "time" to be her main material, "both as how it is held within pre-used domestic wool blankets or table linens and how it can be made visible through hand-stitching added over months, sometimes years. The inner world is her subject."

There is no mistaking the immense amount of time, effort and love represented



Textures and warm colours are key elements in an exhibit that wraps its viewers in a comforting embrace.

photos by Michael Erskine

through the works displayed in 'Stardust.' The works are a road map through the many facets of her life, physical representations of the gains, the losses, heartbreaks

and jubilation of a life well lived.

Ms. Martin's work is familiar to many on Manitoulin Island, having been a central part of community projects such as the Millennium Quilt which now stands as an exhibit in the Assiginack Museum. But many of the works displayed over the next few weeks in the Gore Bay Museum reveal an intimate portrait of the artist and her inspirations.

Several themes work to bind 'Stardust' together. The aforementioned "time" features prominently, but so do circles and the role that "wrapping" has played in assisting Ms. Martin in working through loss and mourning.

"Scientist/philosopher Carl Sagan said that we are made of star stuff, meaning that the raw materials of our physical bodies were originally forged in distant, long-extinguished stars," Ms. Martin explains the thematic title of her latest show. "He said, 'The cosmos is within us. We are made of star-stuff. We are a way for the universe to know itself.'"

"Included in the 'Stardust' exhibition are women's hankies and doilies, all of which

have been given to me with the hope that I would use them in my artwork," notes Ms. Martin, adding that "the exhibit has an intimate and generous quality because of these gifts", expressing gratitude for those gifts. "I also hope that visitors will feel a connection to nature in most of the pieces. Sometimes it is an obvious link, while other times the connection is abstract. The use of the same techniques, colours, or shapes throughout the exhibition mimics what happens in the natural world. Grasses, trees, ripples on a lake, every one is unique. It is the repetition that counts."

Ms. Martin also expressed thanks to Gore Bay Museum curator Nicole Wepler for hosting the exhibit. "Nicole has actually been after me for some time to do this exhibit," she said. "Things always seemed to get in the way of making it happen."

Thankfully, the time has finally arrived wherein these works can be shared with Manitoulin Island.

"Hand stitched work takes a long time to make and the pieces in this exhibition have been with me over a lengthy period, supporting me like friends or journals do," said Ms. Martin. "The time in them is another gift, from me to you. There are several quilts in the exhibition. Quilts read as comfort, safety, warmth and time; the time it takes to make them but also the time that allows the body to become vulnerable and give way to sleep and dream. When we pull a quilt over us, it touches our whole body. Time and touch are what this exhibition is about. Textiles are tactile. They relate to the body."

But no touching—please.

Well, except for one piece, a woven blanket that sits waiting in a basket, ready to provide tactile comfort for those visiting the exhibit. While time and circles abound in 'Stardust,' the textures of the various textiles utilized by this amazing fibre artist exude the warmth inherent in the concept of "quilt," taking things to a whole other level.

But don't take our word for it. Go and see for yourself. 'Stardust' will be on exhibit at the Gore Bay Museum until September 15, Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm.



Time features prominently throughout the exhibit. These doilies are an example having been donated to the artist through the years.

Birch Island resident charged with impaired

A Birch Island resident was charged with impaired driving in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands on July 9, shortly after noon.

Members of the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service responded to a complaint of a possible impaired driver leaving a residence in Whitefish River First Nation.

"Police located the vehicle at a store on Manitowaning Road in Northeastern Manitoulin and the

Islands," the OPP release continued. "It was determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol and was arrested for impaired driving. The driver was then returned to Little Current detachment for further tests."

A 49-year-old man from Birch Island, Daniel Pitawanakwat was charged with operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs, and operation while

prohibited. He was released and is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay on September 13. The vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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

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

The charge was the 38th person the Manitoulin OPP have charged with impaired driving this year.

Wikwemkoong Tribal Police Service calls for service

The Wikwemkoong Tribal Police Service responded to 42 calls for service during

the period July 14 to 16.

Wikwemkoong Police Service conduct RIDE Program

During the weekend of July 14 to 16 Wikwemkoong Tribal Police Service conducted RIDE checks at various locations in Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory.

Approximately 60 vehicles were checked, result-

ing in one Highway Traffic Act warning and no criminal code infractions were encountered.

The Wikwemkoong Tribal Police Service would like to remind the community that summer RIDE checks will continue and encourages drivers not to drink and drive and should alcohol be consumed to not get behind the wheel, to call for a ride or stay for the night.

Further, it is also a criminal offence to be driving while under the influence of marijuana or any illicit drugs.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service welcomes new constable

WIKWEMKOONG—The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service (WTPS) has welcomed a new constable to its ranks.

"We are welcoming Constable Martin Necan as our newest experienced officer for WTPS," said Jason Spooner, acting chief of police for WTPS.

On July 11 Acting Chief of Police Spooner presented Constable Necan with his badge. "Constable Necan joins WTPS as an experienced officer from Northwest Ontario. Constable Necan looks forward to meeting community members and serving Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory (WUT)."

"WTPS offers successful candidates the opportunity for a long and

rewarding career in law enforcement with an opportunity for advancement while receiving police training and performing a variety of functions within the service," said Acting Chief of Police Spooner.

For additional information on how to apply for a career in policing please contact the Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service at (705) 859-3141.

RIGHT—The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service welcomed a new constable to its ranks last week. Constable Martin Necan, left, is welcomed to the detachment by Jason Spooner, acting chief of police.



A Quilt of Valour

Ron Steeves of Little Current was recently honoured with the presentation of a Quilt of Honour during a ceremony held in Espanola. Comrade Steeves served in Bosnia and Croatia as a member of the United Nations Forces. He served six years in the army and 11 years in the navy.

Friends and Neighbours

Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

We had a wonderful time at the waterfront Wednesday at 12 noon. Marcus and Randi of Randi's Snack Shack hosted a barbecue as a fundraiser for the community. We enjoyed hamburgers, hotdogs, sausage on a bun and macaroni salad. My hamburger was delicious. Marcus and his friends provided music which added to the ambience. Thanks to everyone who worked hard to make it a success.

I have some personal good news. My brother and sister-in-law have bought the Van Every house on Front Street and will be moving to Meldrum Bay. We are really happy to have them as neighbours. They joined us at the barbecue as well.

Several local artists are featured at the Art Tour this year which I mentioned last week. But, I did not mention that there will be a Meldrum Bay quilt display at the quilt show in Manitowaning. Be sure to take it in. The volunteers have worked hard to make those quilts as well as other supplies that are sent to families in need all over the world. I am so proud of the people who have worked so hard on this.

Although the lighthouse is not open, the campground, marina and store are all open and the store has ice cream inside and serves hamburgers and hotdogs outside.

Set your calendars for the Strawberry Social at the Hall on Sunday, July 23 and the beef barbecue on Saturday of the long weekend, August 5.

Friday night, July 7 at cards 15 attended. There were three full tables and one three-handed table. Myra Duncanson was high lady with 73 points; Tom Rumley was high man with 67 points; Sara-Lyn Arnot had four lone hands; Karen Noble had six lone hands for the men; Diane Jones had six euchres.

Kagawong Team Fermeijer

Team Fergmeijer has been very careful over the years to protect our secret identities, and we appreciate the Expositor staff going above and beyond to keep the public from finding out who we really are. That said, we aren't sure moving to Silver Water is entirely necessary just yet.

Kagawong Concert Series continues to amaze and delight with their performances at the Old Church on the Hill. Check the Teilhard Frost and Chris McKhool page to be the first to get info on the next fantastic concert.

Team Fergmeijer can only hope we look as good in our old age as some of the cars at the Show and Shine this past weekend. Thanks to the Billings Parks, Recreation and Wellness Committee for hosting!

Congratulations to the Old Mill Heritage Centre on hosting another fantastic history event in Kagawong! Last Thursday, Steve Paikin and Arthur Milnes delighted the audience at the Park Centre with tales from past encounters with historical figures, complete with a surprise musical tribute. Thank you to everyone who attended!

Many happy returns to Laura H who turned 29 last week. Randy N celebrated a watershed 29th last weekend, too. We sure hope you checked with the fire department when the birthday cake came out; the number of candles on your cake might mean it falls under the fire ban!

Due to popular demand, the next session of free American Sign Language (ASL) classes have been shifted to be in the evening! July 25 and July 27 join Georgian College ASL instructor Andrea Wist from 6:30 to 8 pm at the Market Pavilion near the Old Mill to learn some foundations of ASL. Classes are open to all ages (children must be accompanied by an adult). Come to one or take them all! For more information, email the library billingsreads@gmail.com.

NorthWords Festival is this weekend! The festival kicks off Friday at 1 pm with the opening ceremony featuring the M'Chigeeng Ladies Drum Group followed by author Shelley Pearen as keynote speaker. Shelley will discuss her work on the "Wiikwemkoong Diarium" as well as her other works. Friday night is the much-anticipated Book and Brew at Split Rail Brewery in Gore Bay. Mix and mingle with featured festival authors, enjoy the light tapas menu and savour some great craft beer. On Saturday, the library is holding its annual book sale from 11 am to 3 pm at the red-roofed pavilion (or the covered rink if the weather doesn't cooperate). You can also take in the author showcase there, with Mnawaate Gordon-Corbier, James Simon Mishibinijima, Don Roberts and Stephanie Malo, among others who are excited to chat with visitors! And the festival's partner 4elements Living Arts has brought in artist Michael Cywink to create a live plein-air painting throughout the day as well. There will be workshops running throughout the day that you can take part in, too: poetry with Sophie Edwards, writing with Claire Ross Dunn and creative knitting with Kirk Dunn. Saturday evening wraps up the festival with a performance of Kirk's fantastic one-man show, "The Knitting Pilgrim." Tickets for Friday's Book and Brew and Saturday's performance can still be purchased at the Billings Library or online (bit.ly/northwordsfest). You can also contact NorthWordsFest@gmail.com for more information.

Billings Township has been having quite the population boom the last year or two. Welcome! New to the area? Be sure to stop in the town office at the Old Mill to have your questions on all-things Billings answered.

The Kagawong market is a must-see event every Wednesday through July and August. The new venue (the covered rink) offers a fantastic shopping experience. Until the parking area along Henry Drive is completed, your best bet for parking is on Old Mill Road and near the river trail

entrance across from Upper Street.

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

Fun fact: Koi fish always swim in schools of four to protect against predators. When attacked, koi A, koi B and koi C will swim quickly away, leaving the predator to target the D koi. Have a great week!

Silver Water Karen Noble

Friday, July 7 we travelled to euchre in Meldrum Bay. Saturday morning, we attended the graveside funeral service for Danny Brawn at the Silver Lake Cemetery. Afterwards everyone went to the Community Hall for the luncheon.

Murray and Gladys Duncanson left on Saturday afternoon to go to St. Catharines. They had a good visit with their son Clarke, his wife Heather and grandsons Ethan and Aiden. They returned home via the Chi-Cheemaun on Wednesday.

On Sunday, Brenda Carter, Diane Jones and I went to Massey to pick strawberries at the Emiry Farm. We picked two rows of the Archer variety. The berries were huge and plentiful. When we got home, Albert helped me take the tops off of them and pack them into freezer bags. Everyone had some laughs watching me try to reach the ground on Monday and Tuesday because my muscles were very sore.

Tuesday evening, the UCW held their ice cream party at Linda Thiessen's home. The theme for the picnic on June 29, 2024 is "the farm." We hope everyone will start thinking of ways to decorate their yards and create floats for the parade.

For lunch on Wednesday Brenda Carter, Albert and I went to the marina in Meldrum Bay. Randi and Marcus had a fundraising barbecue lunch for the Dawson Citizens. The food was good and the crowd was big. It was great to see everyone out to support them. I understand there are a few projects to complete and the money will be put to good use.

I heard from Irene Duncanson that the play she attended on Wednesday night in Gore Bay was very good and the attendance was likely a sold-out crowd.

Thursday night at the Silver Water community hall there were six tables of euchre players.

We have been picking white currants, sour cherries, raspberries and the last few strawberries in our yard this week.

...Manitowaning woman to take part in 15K swim

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 quipped Ms. White. She explained she will be swimming in Manitowaning Bay, from her house to the beach and back, a total of 2.2 kilometres, several times during the month of August. "I will need to start practicing," said Ms. White, who is a former competitive swimmer. She swam competitively as a child at the Dow pool in Copper Cliff. "My dad would drive me to the pool eight times a week."



Jackie White

swam Masters for a few years, competing in provincial and nationals (where she won several gold medals)," said Ms. White. At one point she was the fastest Canadian Master swimmer in a few events in her age division. Once she got married and started living on Manitoulin with young kids she swam in Espanola, training for provincial Masters and would leave home at 5 am to train. "I swam with the Sudbury team but trained out of Espanola."

These days, "I volunteer to train triathlon athletes who cross my path to help them with stroke efficiency etc.," said Ms. White. "Now that I am older the water is much colder than a lovely pool, but I will get the 15 kilometres in during the month of August," said Ms. White. To help her raise funds for the cancer society, visit Ms. White's Facebook page and look for her Cancer Swim Challenge.

...Islanders bestowed awards from Nipissing University

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 medal awards with my late parents, my first teachers. I had some memorable faculty members during my M.Ed. journey. I'm honoured to win both gold medals. It is special to win the governor general's gold medal as Mary Simon now holds that role. She's Inuk, making her the first Indigenous person to hold the office." Ms. Abotossaway said, "I'm still waiting to hear if my home First Nation community (AOK) will support me to pursue my doctoral degree. I have been accepted but will require their support to continue my studies. I also plan to continue to teach part-time in the Indigenous Classroom Assistant Diploma Program (ICADP) at Nipissing University."

traditional territory of the Nibiising Nishnaabe of Nipissing First Nation, where my dad was born as Nipissing University resides on Nipissing First Nation's homeland." Dr. Jonathan Pitt is the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. This award was established to recognize contract academic faculty members with an outstanding record of teaching and the importance of exceptional teaching and who play a significant role in the education of Nipissing University students. Dr. Pitt has Haudenosaunee and Anishinabek roots from First Nations in Quebec. He resides on the traditional territories of Nibiising (North Bay) and AOK. He feels honoured to be receiving recognition for the award. Dr. Pitt told Anishinabek News, "It's a representation of all of our knowledge. I think of my ancestors that have ...continued on page 8

...Gore Bay gearing up for 10th anniversary of Harbour Days

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 Saturday until after the church service on Sunday morning, this weekend will be packed with fun, music, entertainment and excitement for everyone." "Not to miss, of course, one of our premier events will be the famous cardboard boat races with races for all ages and cash prizes," continued Mayor Lane. "This year we will be introducing the 'Titanic Award' for the best sinking. Every year we have a theme and this year it is Mardi Gras, so dress yourself or your boat (if you have one at the marina) with your best beads, feathers and apparel and join in the fun as what will surely be the best Harbour Days celebration yet." Friday's activities include the weekly vendors market on Meredith Street in the morning and early afternoon. Splash N Go, an inflatable splash park which is located at Fish Point Park will open late in the morning and run until supper time. During the afternoon Dan the Music Man, a fun, interactive performance for kids and kids at heart will perform, sponsored by Gore Bay Child Care Centre. There will also be children's games being put on by the Gore Bay recreation committee.

sored by the Gore Bay Fish and Game Club, river tube race/games after the cardboard regatta. A dunk tank will be held, along with the Gore Bay Rotary Club fish fry for at supper at the Ron McQuarrie Gazebo, a comedy show in the evening featuring Leslie Lynn and Naughty Nana DUZ. The Harbour Days dance will be held to the theme of Mardi Gras, and music during the evening will be provided by the band Sweet Steeler Duo and later, Sugarboom. The Lions will host the beer gardens. On Sunday morning an ecumenical church service will take place on the waterfront under the tent, with a potluck lunch to follow. "If you are not at Harbour Days on July 21-23 you will be missing all the fun," added Mayor Lane. For more information about Harbour Days please contact the Gore Bay municipal office at 705-282-2420 or visit the town website at www.gorebay.ca and see the advertisement on Page 19 of this newspaper.



The cardboard boat race is one of Harbour Days' signature events.

The evening events will include the Gore Bay Theatre presenting the Norm Foster comedy 'One-Actmanship' in the community hall, while live music will be featured including the Manitoulin Swing Band, and Missy and Friends, and include a beer gardens put on by the Gore Bay-Western Manitoulin Lions Club at the pavilion. Also Friday evening, a Light It Up Boat contest will be held at the marina, to a Mardi Gras theme. Saturday's line-up of events includes the Gore Bay Rotary Club pancake breakfast in the morning, along with Splash N Go during the afternoon. There is face painting by Chantal, Amaze N Fun inflatables, waterslide, rock climbing wall and Travel Axes (axe throwing). There is also Game on Express, a portable climate-controlled trailer featuring interactive experiences with Xbox, Wii and Switch. The Lions will be providing beef and pork on a bun for lunch. There will also be pony rides and a petting zoo, with goats, sheep and llamas. The Lions will be hosting a beer garden from 11:30 am to 1 am, with music provided all day and early evening. Entertainers include Ethan Hunt, Ellie Maxwell, open mic and Chicks with Picks. A classic car show and shine is being put on by Jewell's Collision Centre. And don't forget to bring your bathing suit and towel for the foam party. Of course, the 10th annual cardboard boat regatta will also take place. The Gore Bay and Gordon/Barrie Island Fire Department will have firefighters and their fire truck on hand for children to climb behind the wheel. There is also a swimming pool fishing event being spon-

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...agriculture group initiates driver awareness sign campaign for slow moving vehicles

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 observant of large, slow-moving farm equipment travelling the roadways. Many drivers coming to rural areas are not used to seeing these pieces of machinery on the road," said Ian Nokes, energy, waste resource and transportation policy analyst with the OFA.

Mr. Orford explained, "we have provided 50 signs

to the nine municipalities on Manitoulin Island, up to Dawson Robinson and covering the area from Massey to Spanish as well," said Mr. Orford.

Mr. Nokes said the installation of the sign just off Highway 540 highway and down the Pleasant Valley Road "is a perfect place for one of these signs. For cottagers and hunters and those wanting to get their

destination may be in a rush to get there. This sign will remind them to slow down and be aware of large, slow moving farm vehicles."

Councillor Hillyard said it has been documented that most motor vehicle accidents take place five kilometres from home and the last 15-20 minutes someone is making on a trip.

"If a slow-moving vehicle like a tractor is in front of your vehicle on the highway it could take a matter of seconds for a driver to catch up to them," said Mr. Nokes. "Drivers need to realize there is something large and slow moving on the road, and realize they need to slow down and be cautious; not whip and pass by a slow-moving farm equipment vehicle."

"The township is 100 per cent in favour of putting this sign up," said Councillor Hillyard. "I have driven tractors that are loaded with silage. Even when we are turning left, I have seen vehicles pass them on the



Members of the Manitoulin-North Shore Federation of Agriculture (FOA) stand beside the first 'slow moving vehicle' sign promoting awareness to members of the public. In photo, from left, is Billings councillor Dave Hillyard, and MNSFOA members Mike Johnston, Ian Nokes and Bill Orford.

left on the shoulder of the road. The response time for a driver in a large farm equipment vehicle is slow," he said.

Mike Johnston, chair of the MNSFOA said he recalls an incident where he was driving a large piece of farm equipment on a road and, "the guy in a vehicle behind me passed me on the left."

Drivers also need to

remember what farm equipment has on the front of their vehicle.

"The most common type of incident that occurs is a driver approaching a farm equipment vehicle and does not reduce their speed, and they blow past the farm equipment vehicle. But under the laws you are required to slow to the speed of the vehicle in front of you and then pass," said

Mr. Nokes.

"Drivers also need to understand that a farmer has blind spots running one of these vehicles," said Mr. Nokes. Laws mandate that farmers operating slow moving vehicles must maintain their lane, not pull off to the shoulder of the road.

"Drivers can be charged for careless or dangerous driving," said Mr. Nokes. "We all want to get home safely."

"We hope this new sign helps start the conversation on what people need to think about when they come across farm equipment. It can be difficult for farmers to see other drivers on the road," said Mr. Nokes. "And it is not safe for farmers to pull large heavy vehicles off to the shoulder. When you approach a large tractor you should slow down, be patient, and only pass when it is safe to do so. And keep in mind we are usually only travelling a short distance to the farm or a field."

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come before me, that gets passed down to us through our blood memory. That gets shared with them in my heart."

"I couldn't have done it without the students that I have had. Most of my students predominately have been Indigenous students in Indigenous Studies and Indigenous Teacher Education," said Dr. Pitt. "We have a number of really good First Nation and Indigenous faculty to give you that sense of community. I think that as institutions start to decolonize and move through those processes of Indigenization, that's the term used in contemporary literature, as institutions work to make their places better for Indigenous students and Indigenous faculty and staff, you have to have that critical mass of Indigenous faculty."

An educator for over 20 years, Dr. Pitt teaches in the Schulich School of Education in the mainstream B.Ed, Indigenous Teacher Education Program (ITEP), and Teacher of Indigenous Languages as a Second Language Program (TILSL), the Faculty of Arts and Science in Indigenous Studies, and the K-12 environment.

Dr. Pitt was part of the planning team for the TILSL program. He has worked as an Indigenization Advisor to the Nipissing University Faculty Association (NUFA), and with the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario (ETFO) in December 2014 as a curriculum consultant for Drew Hayden Taylor's play entitled 'Spirit Horse' and again in 2016 providing input on how Indigenous teachers can be supported in their role.

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 Restrict all activity that has the potential to create a human-caused fire.

Notice of Meetings
 The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is now offering hybrid meetings. Come and join us in the Council Chambers located at 14 Water Street, or join us via Zoom by using the following:
 Meeting ID # 489 313 1974 or call 1-587-328-1099.
 Our remaining July Council meetings will be held July 18 and 20.
 For a full copy of the agenda please visit our website at www.townofnemi.on.ca

Notice to Water System users of Sheguiandah
 Please note that OCWA will be performing WATER Line FLUSHING from July 24 to 27.

Sheguiandah Archeology Site Tours
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What's Happening at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah
 Centennial Museum is excited to be hosting the Heritage Alive Art Show.
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July Activities at the Museum for kids:
July 20, 10 am - 2 pm - Young Archaeologist for the Day, ages 6-10. Cost \$25, includes a snack.
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...Canada Post features Chi-Cheemaun ahead of its 50th anniversary

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The stamps, “will be one of the cheapest souvenirs someone can get of the Chi-Cheemaun, at about \$1 per stamp,” said Mr. Kuhnke. “I know personally I will be trying to get 50 sets for my Christmas cards this year.”

“This is a great series of ship stamps, and with the Chi-Cheemaun to be 50 years old in 2024, it is nice to see the ship is getting the recognition it deserves,” said Mr. Kuhnke, who noted two years ago the OSTC celebrated its 100th anniversary.

“Canada Post receives dozens of ideas for stamps each year, most of them from the public or from groups/organizations celebrating milestones,” said Janick Cormier, media relations with Canada Post. “Every suggestion Canada Post receives is presented to the national Stamp Advisory Committee (SAC), an independent body of experts who review and recommend a balanced program to the Canada Post board of directors for approval.”

“The SAC is composed of philatelists, designers, historians, curators and cultural experts from across the country. The committee evaluates all suggestions received based on their contributions to celebrating and promoting Canadian heroes, personalities, heritage, traditions and achievements. The research and design process takes roughly 18-24 months, with stamps designed by accredited graphic designers from across Canada,” said Mr. Cormier.

Mr. Cormier explained, “we worked closely with representatives from the Canadian Ferry Association (CFA) throughout this stamp issue, including the selection of the ferries featured on the stamps. The ferries in this issue were chosen to represent different regions of Canada as ferries are part of Canada’s marine heritage and continue to play a role in regional transit systems.”

“Waterway transportation has been a fundamental part of Canada’s history and development, with Indigenous Peoples traditionally using canoes, kayaks, umiaks and other vessels to hunt, transfer goods and carry people along coastal regions and across lakes and rivers. Today, ferries in Canada transport millions of passengers and vehicles each year, playing important roles in regional transit systems and the tourism industry,” the CP release explains.

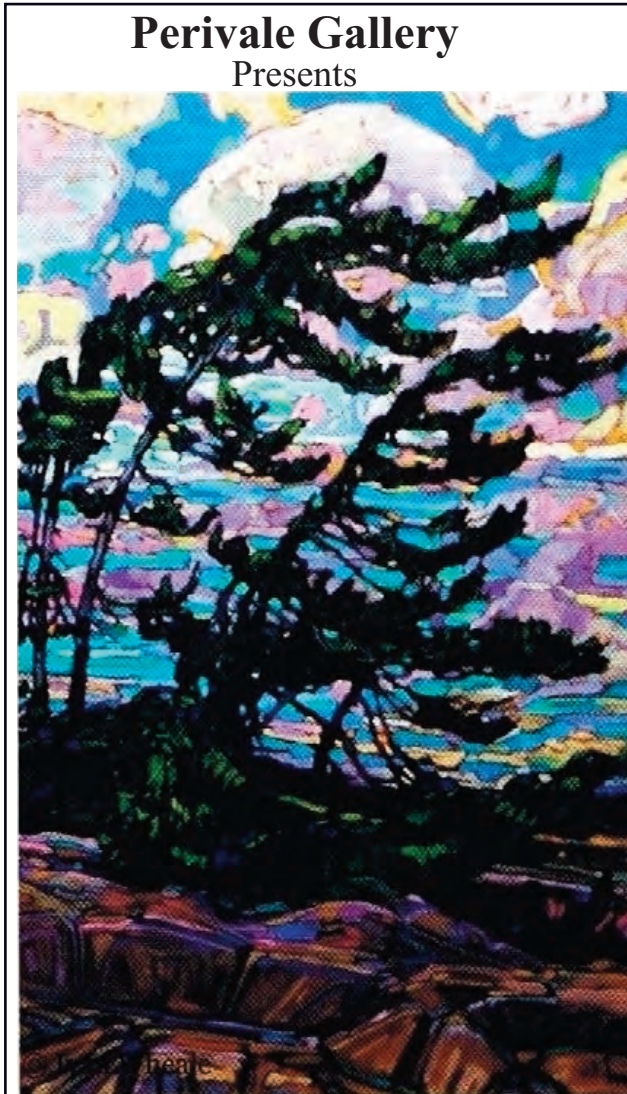
The stamp issue presents five ferries, each representing different regions of Canada. The Chi-Cheemaun travels between Tobermory (Bruce Peninsula) and Manitoulin Island (South Baymouth), across Lake Huron’s Georgian Bay. The Chi-Cheemaun, which means “big canoe” in Ojibwe, was built in 1974 and runs from May to October. The ferry features woodland-inspired artwork on its bow and funnel, while on-board amenities include Muskoka chairs on the upper deck and an art gallery.

There are four other stamps in the series including The Spirit of British Columbia, Trillium, Alphonse-Desjardins and Grand Manan V.

Designed by Lionel Gadoury and Owen Gabany of Context Creative, the stamps depict postcard-perfect photos of the ferries in their home waters. Printed by Lowe-Martin,

the issue includes a booklet of 10 permanent domestic rate stamps, an official first day cover (a first day of issue special envelope) and a souvenir sheet of five stamps.

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...Coast Guard places Norisle in 'problem vessel' category

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As was reported recently, the Norisle, which is owned by Assiginack has been berthed in the Manitowan-

ing harbour since 1975. In May, Assiginack council passed a motion to petition Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol

Hughes, Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha and the executive of the SS Norisle Steamship Society to attend a meeting to discuss the disposition of the S.S. Norisle, and any measures that can be undertaken to mitigate risks to the community until the disposition is completed.

A representative of the CCG told The Expositor last week that there are currently 1,748 vessels across the country on the problem vessel list.

In 2019, the federal government passed Bill C-64: the Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act to address vessel abandonment and ensure owner accountability. Canada's Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act, where in the CCG can direct owners of problem vessels to address those problems.

Failure to comply with directives could result in significant financial penalties or fines, or in the case of a serious regulatory offence, fines up to \$6 million and/or as much as three years of imprisonment.

Earlier this month the CCG announced it has issued its first-ever fine to a vessel owner for failing to comply with the 2019 hazardous vessels law. Ryan Brackenbury, owner of the Akoo, a 27-foot cabin cruiser that went aground in Cadboro Bay, British Columbia, was fined



The Norisle has been flagged by the Coast Guard as a 'problem vessel.'

done, wrecked or hazardous boats are a problem across Canada. Through Canada's Oceans Protection Plan, the Government of Canada is taking further action to address problem vessels, educate boat owners and protect Canada's coasts and waterways.

The Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act prohibits boat owners from: abandoning a vessel, causing a vessel to become a wreck because of failure to maintain it; sinking, stranding or grounding a vessel on purpose; leaving a vessel in poor condition in the same area for more than 60 consecutive days within a radius of three nautical miles without authorization of the location owner; leaving a vessel adrift for more than 48 hours without taking measures to secure it; taking possession of a wreck before reporting it to Transport Canada, unless it's in danger and must be secured or otherwise protected; entering into Canada with a wreck found outside of Canadian waters without reporting it to Transport Canada as early as possible.

"Council has indicated it wants to get all the players together, with the Steamship Society, our MP and MPP this fall to discuss the Norisle," said Mr. Hobbs. "We will also be putting out an invitation for the Coast Guard to attend as well."

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with boat owners to address problem vessels. The CCG will now provide written notices to owners when their boat poses a hazard. The CCG can then issue fines, when appropriate. Not complying with a written notice can result in fines of up to \$50,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for companies or corporations. Serious offences could result in a maximum fine of \$1 million for individuals and up to three years of jail and \$6 million for companies or corporations. "This new compliance and enforcement program is another tool to support our efforts to keep our waters and communities safe and free from marine hazards," a release states. "Aban-

\$15,000. On July 6, the Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard, the Honourable Joyce Murray, announced the CCG will now take action against owners of hazardous boats or wrecks. "This will strengthen the CCG's ability to address problem vessels and ensure irresponsible boat owners are held financially liable." "Our main goal is to strengthen the (CCG) ability to protect the marine environment," said Minister Murray. "We will ensure that owners take responsibility for hazards posed by their boats and that waterways remain safe and enjoyable for everyone." The CCG works together

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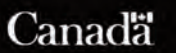
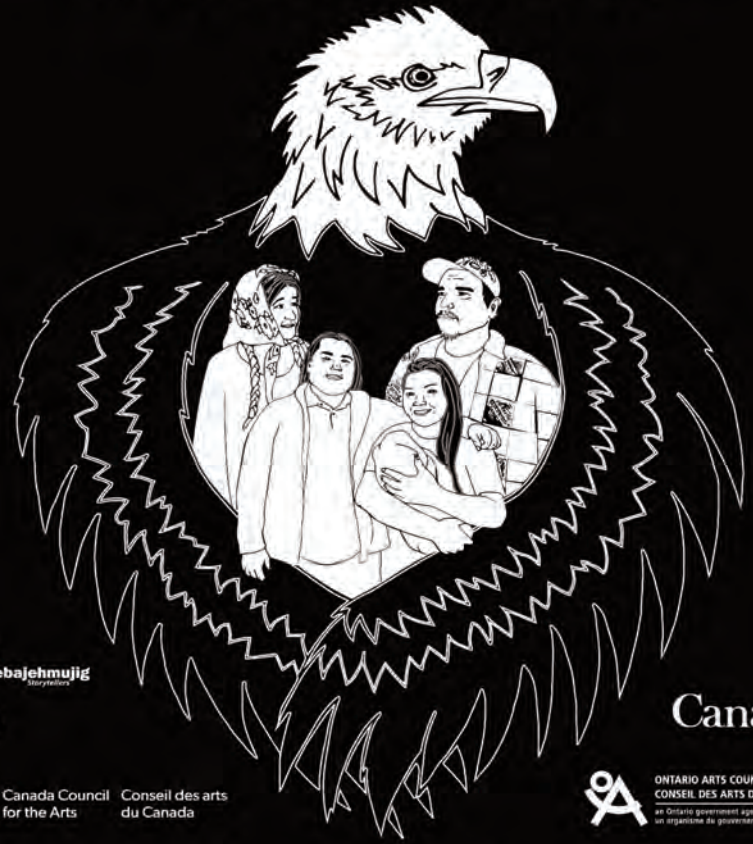
Harp to Heart

Residents of the Batman's Resort on Manitoulin Island received a special treat on July 10 when world renowned harp player Gianetta Baril made a surprise visit. She parked her van in one of the campground sites and soon the air was filled with the sound of angelic music. In the evening, she opened the side of her van to reveal a huge harp. Gianetta has played her harp around the world and has devoted her life to making music and sharing its transformative power. In response to the pandemic, she turned a van into a self-contained rolling home/concert hall with her harp, Amadei and cat, Misty. Based in Calgary, she took the comfort of live harp music on the road, stopping wherever people were in need of hope and inspiration. 60,000 kilometers and over 300 concerts later, she is still on the road and we were fortunate to have her stop on Manitoulin Island for a few nights.

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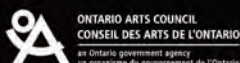


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national authorities said the overall scale of opioid addiction in Canada is still a serious crisis and people continue to die.

In the statement by Dr. Theresa Tam, Canada's chief public health officer, and Dr. Yves Leger, New Brunswick acting chief medical officer of health, they commented that during 2022, 7,328 drug deaths occurred, an average of 20 people die each day of an opioid overdose across Canada.

This is less than the death count for 2021, which was a drop of nine percent fewer deaths. In 2021, there was an average of 22 people dying each day of an opioid overdose across Canada.

"While it is encouraging to see decreased rates of opioid and stimulant-related harms, the scale of these harms remains significant. We must not lose sight that behind these statistics are people whose lives were lost or threatened on account of the highly toxic and unpredictable drug supply," states the Tam-Leger joint statement.

While there has been a dip in the national figures of opioid deaths, national opioid numbers do not reflect what has been happening in Sudbury and other parts of Northern Ontario, it was noted.

At a Board of Health (PHSD) meeting

held last month, Sandra Lacle, executive director informed the board the number of overdose deaths were alarming and the situation in the Sudbury district is so urgent that she feels it warrants the need for a community summit on the opioid crisis in Northern Ontario. She told the board a collective approach is needed to look at why the numbers, rates of death and rates of addiction are consistently high in Sudbury and district along with other parts of Northeastern Ontario when compared to the rest of the province.

Ms. Lacle provided statistics of toxicity rates as far back as 2018, comparing the Sudbury health jurisdiction with the rest of Ontario. "Our rates are increasing faster, worsening as compared to Ontario or Canada as a whole," she told the board. "These rates of drug toxicity deaths are intensifying despite the community's best efforts. We don't know why the rates of death are high and worsening in our area, or what puts our population at greater risk of death from opioid use."

"In Northern communities we continue to experience opioid toxicity related deaths, almost three times those experienced in southern Ontario," Ms. Whitten told The Expositor.

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overall, the highest finish for a Canadian since 1961.

"I just felt I would be disappointed in myself if I didn't compete again this year," said Ms. Kvaltina. "And I have learned from last year what I need to improve. I wanted to give myself a second chance."

Ms. Kvaltina is also fundraising for SOS Children's Villages, which is the official charity of Miss Universe Canada. "It is a wonderful cause, and one that I am very happy to be supporting," she said, noting it is the official charity of Miss Universe Canada.

She is originally from Sudbury, having moved to Gore Bay well over a year ago. Apart from her work at Manitoulin Trans-

port Ms. Kvaltina is also an entrepreneur who owns two companies, Skill Athletics, selling athletic wear and Mad Media Marketing that focuses on body imaging and positive health.

Ms. Kvaltina will be at the Gore Bay Harbour Day's celebration this weekend. "I have a booth outside the pavilion building." She will be fundraising for SOS Children's Villages which creates stable, loving families for orphaned and abandoned children.

A former Miss Ontario North, Ms. Kvaltina said she is proud to represent Northern Ontario at the Miss Universe Canada, which will take place in Vancouver, British Columbia.



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...Manitoulin part of new Ontario Health Team

...continued from page 1 Health Centre (MHC). “It is very good news. It will improve primary access to care, improve patient access to care, better population health outcomes and help in looking for opportunities for integration and collaboration.”

Ms. Fields said, “we’ve been working for the past year on this. It will open up opportunities for funding, and help in primary to tertiary care, for a patient’s journey and experience.”

Sylvia Jones, deputy premier and Ontario minister of health made the announcement on July 13. “Across the province, OHTs are transforming the way people in Ontario access care and play a critical role in building a more convenient and better-connected health care system. With the approval of these three new teams, our government is ensuring providers work together to provide people faster and easier access to the care they need, when they need it.”

Minister Jones said the expansion will help people in Northeastern Ontario better understand their health care history, ease their transition from one provider to another, directly connect them to different types of care and provide 24/7 help in navigating the health care system. OHTs bring together health care

providers from across health and community sectors including primary care, hospitals, home and community care, and mental health and addiction services as one collaborative team to better coordinate care and share resources.

The province is spending more than \$109 million on the OHTs and other health service providers are also investing in digital and virtual care options so people in Ontario can easily connect with a health-care worker from the comfort of their home.

Under OHTs, health-care providers (including hospitals, doctors and home and community care providers) work as one coordinated team.

“This is big news, and great news,” said Dr. Stephen Cooper. “We started the process for this in 2019, then it went on hiatus with COVID but got going again. At the start of this whole process the MOH proposed to have four or five OHTs for all of Ontario, but agreed this would not work.”

Dr. Cooper pointed out that the local health integrated networks (LHINS) were disbanded a couple of years ago and five Ontario Health regions were created in the province (with 57 OHTs), with each region divided into an OHT regional health authority delivery

of care. The OHTs will allow for better integration of services provided. “It will allow more flexibility and access to better health care services and flexibility where people are,” said Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper explained, “hospital boards, family health teams and home care services, for example, will all have a role to play. But the responsibility will all be under the OHT under the same umbrella.”

“Along with continued excellent primary care there will be improvements that will result in better patient care satisfaction, and reduced costs,” said Dr. Cooper. “And it will improve information flow where it is appropriate.”

As OHTs mature, they will continue to broaden partnerships so they can deliver a full and coordinated continuum of care and meet the unique health needs of the diverse populations they serve, the MOH said. OHTs are implementing stronger, more integrated clinical pathways that connect all parts of a patient’s care journey to provide better support at home or in the community, starting with patients with chronic illnesses.

With an investment of more than \$109 million, OHTs and other health service providers are also investing in digital and virtual care options so people

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The MOH release notes Ontario is working with First Nations in the planning, design, delivery and evaluation of programs and services for their communities.

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...Health Unit calls for ‘Opioid Summit’

...continued from page 14 “We don’t know why the rates are so much higher. Our death rate per population is higher in the North,” said Ms. Whitten. “There are differences in the North and south,” she said, “with more physically demanding work in the resource sector such as mining and reduced social supports and social services and reduced access to mental health, treatment and addiction services. The accessibility to the toxic drug supply is increasing as well.”

“We did note that the number of deaths this year from January to February went from 75.6 per 1,000 population to 40.4 per 1,000 population, a downward trend, but from October-December (2022) they had been higher,” said Ms. Whitten. “It is definitely still a concern.”

The PHSD indicated the

summit would rally local commitments to better understand and act to improve the determinants of substance use as well as map an approach to reduce harms from substance use and reduce the trend in preventable drug/opioid deaths. It was felt that the fall summit (for which a date has not yet been selected), might also be an opportunity for guest speakers and for public health and government partners to share their experiences.

Northern Ontario is experiencing the highest drug toxicity mortality rates in the province.

Earlier this year the Office of the Chief Coroner of Ontario released its update on opioid-related deaths recently and the news was not good for the Sudbury and Thunder Bay districts. In the last quarter of 2022, both districts

had some of the worst statistics for opioid-related deaths.

The Chief Coroner’s Office reported that in the Sudbury and Thunder Bay districts, both recorded the highest death rates in each. Further to the national report from the Public Health Agency of Canada, new modelling projections were put forward on opioid-related deaths between now and December 2023. Under certain scenarios, between 1,430 and 2,320 people could lose their lives to opioid toxicity every three months through to the end of 2023, the report explained.

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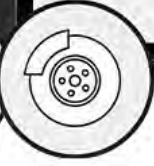
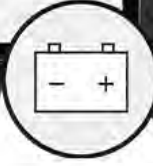

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Lacemaker Joyce Poupart, left, helps instruct a fellow lacemaker at the annual Gore Bay International Lace Camp, held last week.

Ninety-two-year-old lacemaker takes part in Gore Bay Intl. Lace Camp for the first time

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Visiting the annual Gore Bay International Lace Camp seemed to have been a calling and one that led Sylvia Martin, 92, of Timmins to being one of the many lacemakers who attended the event last week.

“Six months ago, I was thinking that I would send all my lace works to Ottawa and quit lacemaking. Then I found about this lace camp, and was very interested in attending,” stated Ms. Martin, a new participant in the annual lace camp which took place in Gore Bay July 10-14 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 514, Bay. “When I told my son about this camp, I thought to myself ‘if it is going to be, I will be there.’”

Ms. Martin, who no longer drives, had to rely on the help of her son, and a friend of hers, Mireille Menard, to get her to Gore Bay. “I have been tatting since 1946, and have bobbin laced since 1953.” Over the years she has learned many other forms of

lacemaking.

“I will now be able to go back to Timmins and teach all those in our tatters group what I have learned here,” said Ms. Martin, who was a teacher of home economics for 15 years and taught at Northern College for another 25 years. She became a member of the Ontario Hand Weavers and Spinners group three years ago.

“I worked in the textile teaching department for 25 years at Northern College,” continued Ms. Martin. “Yes, I do a lot of different types of lacemaking along with spinning, dyeing, sewing, crocheting, tatting, bobbin lace and others. I love it.”

“I’m thankful, blessed and thrilled that I made it to this lace camp,” stated Ms. Martin. “And I think Gore Bay is a lovely little town. You have a great thing going here, the town is lovely.”

“And there are a lot of wonderful women here (at the lace camp), who are so kind, and are very sharing and open to helping

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Billings Library Board set for first annual NorthWords Festival

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—The Billings Library board is excited to be hosting the first annual NorthWords 2023 Festival.

“We have a really good lineup of authors, speakers, poets, screenwriters, musicians, playwrights and more,” said Jill Ferguson, Billings Library CEO, last week. “This Manitoulin Island-based festival celebrates words: written, spoken, sung, and performed. The library board has chatted for years about holding an event like this. Years ago, maybe 30 years or so all the libraries on the Island would get together and bring authors to speak and do readings.”

“We wanted to recreate a version of that type of literacy festival,” said Ms. Ferguson. “And this year we and the library really got serious about it and applied for and received a wonderful grant (in the amount of \$9,933) from the Ontario Arts Council to hold our event.”

The festival will take place July 21-22, and features a wide range of talented individuals including author Shelley Pearen, author and television writer Claire Ross Dunn, poet Sophie Ann Edwards, playwright Kirk Dunn, artist Michael Cywink and author Vera Constantineau.

Ms. Ferguson noted the people who were first on board and enthusiastic about participating in the festival were Kirk and Claire Ross Dunn. Mr. Dunn, an actor, writer and knitter has been knitting since 1988 and designing since 1996. In 1998, he apprenticed at the Kaffe Fassett Studio in London, England. In 2003 he was awarded a significant Ontario Arts Council Chalmers Foundation Fellowship for “Stitched Glass,” an installation of 6’ x 9’ panels hand-knit in the style of



Shelley J. Pearen will be speaking on the newly-released ‘Wiikwemkoong Diarium 1844-1873’ at the NorthWords Festival.

stained glass, exploring the commonalities and conflicts amongst Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Knitting the tapestries took him 15 years. His one-man show about that journey, ‘The Knitting Pilgrim,’ has toured for over 50 shows.

“Supported by the Toronto Arts Council, Kirk and his wife Claire Ross Dunn, co-wrote ‘The Knitting Pilgrim,’ a one-man theatre show about Kirk’s experience knitting “Stitched Glass” which will be shown as part of the festival.”

The festival opening ceremonies will take place at 1 pm Friday afternoon at the Kagawong Park Centre featuring the M’Chigeeng Ladies Drum Group.

“The keynote speakers on Friday will be Shelley J. Pearen and Luke Wassegijig,” said Ms. Ferguson. Ms. Pearen “will be talking about her book the ‘Wiikwemkoong Diarium 1844-1873,’ which she transcribed, translated and edited. The Diarium is based on the daily journal written by Jesuit priests who joined the Anish-

naabe settlement at Wiikwemkoong starting in 1844.

“Luke (Wassegijig) (of Wiikwemkoong Tourism) will be providing the commentary and discussing the significance of Shelley’s works to the Wiikwemkoong community,” said Ms. Ferguson.

From 8-10 pm Friday evening a Book and Brew event will take place at Split Rail Brewing Company in Gore Bay. There will be author readings, a meet and greet and live music by Nettish.

“We partnered with 4elements Living Arts to bring local authors to the festival, featuring poets Vera Constantineau and Sophie Anne Edwards, and novelist Claire Ross Dunn. Michael Cywink is to do a live-open air painting, and local author showcase Saturday,” said Ms. Ferguson. “And we have tied in our event in with the Billings Library annual used book sale being held at the Kagawong Pavilion.” The library will also be hosting a local author showcase with authors from Manitoulin and the North Shore taking part.

During the day Saturday, there will be several workshops held with poetry with Sophie Edwards at the Riverbend Stage, writing with Clair Ross Dunn at the Billings public Library and Knitting with Kirk Dunn at the Kagawong Park Centre.

The acclaimed one-man show ‘The Knitting Pilgrim’ will take place on Saturday evening at 7:30 pm in the Park Centre. Tickets are \$20 and available in advance at Billings Public Library.

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9-10p

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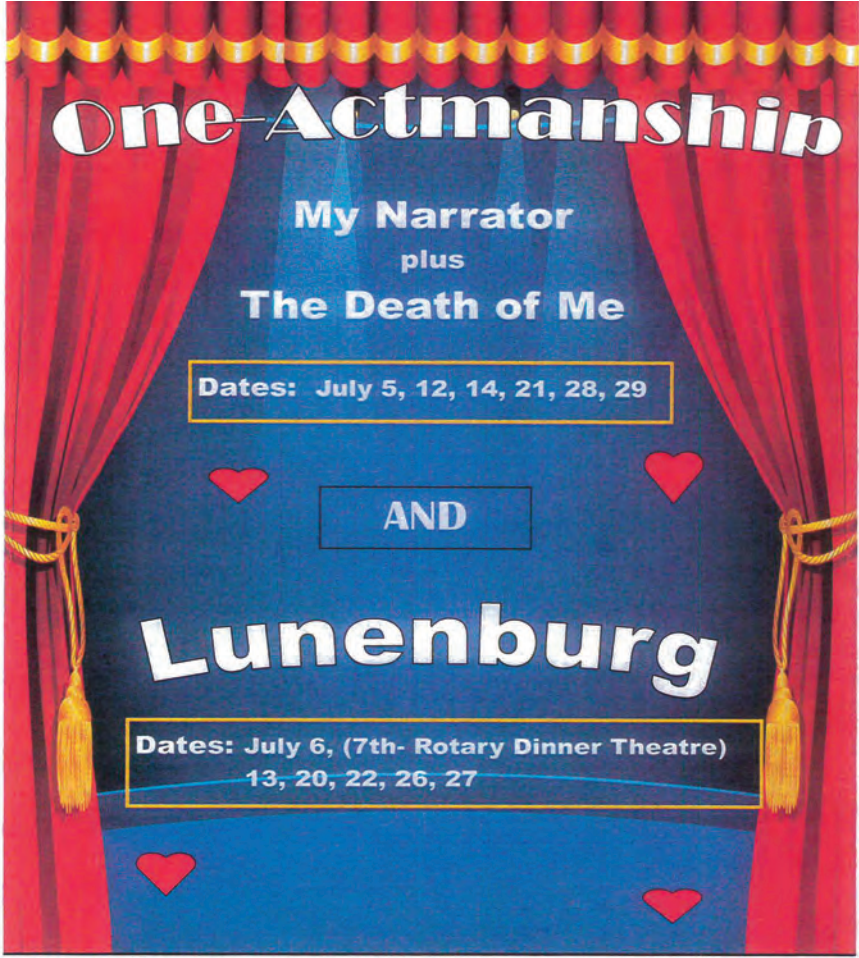
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† in memoriam

BOWERMAN—In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, William (Bill), who left us suddenly 21 years ago on July 23, 2002. Memories of Dad... We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds; The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Each morning when we awake we know that you are gone, And no one knows the heartache as we try to carry on. Our hearts still ache with sadness, and secret tears still flow. 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

KAITTING—In loving memory of Micheal T. Kaitting, October 20, 1986 – July 16, 2018. It has been five years since you left us, Michael. There is a bridge of memory from Earth to Heaven above. It keeps you always near us, It's called the bridge of love. May you always walk in sunshine And God's love around you flow, For happiness you gave us,



No one will ever know. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Forever loved and deeply missed by your mom Cathy, your brothers Patrick and Kyle, family and friends. 9c

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wanted

Donate your old car or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289. 17tfn

spirituality

Simple Obedience
In about every Christian denomination there are people who are sincere, intelligent and well educated, but at the same time they are deceived by Satan into believing false doctrines. This fact is simply proved by knowing that there are hundreds of conflicting doctrines among the denominations and two conflicting doctrines can't be both right. There is not one subject where the New Testament spends more space on them on warning against false doctrines. False doctrines will keep you out of the Kingdom of God, see GAL. 5:19-21. JOHN 8:31 says, "if you continue in my word (when you study and obey it) you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." What most Christians (and this applies to everyone else too) don't realize is believing a false doctrine puts you in bondage to Satan, JOHN 8:31-44. And another result of the sin of believing false doctrines is that it produces a confused mind, DEUT 28:28. The New Testament has a lot to say about Christian unity. There is no greater disgrace to Christianity than the many differences between the denominations. And those differences are the results of believing false doctrines. The first step towards Christian unity is dealing with those false doctrines. Because people don't like conflict. Most people are like an ostrich and put their heads in the sand and ignore it. But ignoring a conflict does not solve it. And as long as the false doctrines are believed, the people believing those lies won't enter the Kingdom of God. Because I love people and want them to enter the Kingdom of God, I point out those false doctrines. The only way of dealing with false doctrines is by explaining irrefutable biblical facts, for the Bible is the only source of truth (sound doctrine). An important step into being guided into the truth is accepting the fact that you are as gullible as the millions of other Christians who are deceived by Satan and that there's a very likely possibility that you yourself have been deceived or that your denomination is deceived into believing false doctrines. That also means that you must become willing to listen to those who tell you that your doctrines are wrong and investigate, search for the truth, and check what the Bible really says on the subject. I believe Satan's two biggest deceptions are 1) infant sprinkling instead of baptism by complete immersion in water in the name of Jesus after a person comes to faith and has repented. And 2) Sunday worship instead of sanctifying God's Sabbaths from Friday sunset till Saturday sunset. JOHN 7:17 says: "anyone who wants to do the will of God will know whether the doctrine is from God." Are you willing to sanctify God's Sabbaths? Are you willing to get baptised right so you may receive the Holy Spirit who will guide you into truth? Are you simply willing to obey God and take these steps? Yes, you first have to simply obey God and take these steps and then the Holy Spirit will guide you into truth. I explain these truths more in my book: "The Keys of the Kingdom," which I am offering free to anybody who sincerely wants to investigate. May God guide you into the truth. Hank Reckman - Prophet of Manitoulin Search for Truth Biblical Ministries Box 210, M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0

services

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

notices

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

notices

Trinity United Church's outreach team is calling out to see who else is concussed and would like to be part of a post concussion support group that would meet once a month at Trinity. Anyone with resource links is also encouraged to call 705-377-7459. 5tfn

notices

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

MUNICIPALITY OF ASSIGINACK MANITOWANING

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

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

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

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S):

PIN 47133-0343 (LT); Part Lot 32, Con 6 as in T907; Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 007 12200 0000; File No. A-19-10
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$85,000 Minimum Tender Amount: \$19,632.75

PIN 47132-0208 (LT); Pt. Lot 27, Con 9 as in T9002 Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 009 10500 0000; File No. A-19-12
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$45,000 Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,754.99

PIN 47133-0475(LT); Lots 8 N/S Nelson Street Plan Manitowaning, s/t beneficiaries and life interests in T16576 Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 011 09200 0000; File No. A-19-14
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$10,600 Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,541.40

PIN 47133-0569(LT); Part Lot 5 E/S Albert Street PL39 Being Part 1, Plan 31R2457 Township of Assiginack; District of Manitoulin Roll No. 5111 000 013 03100 0000; File No. A-19-15
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is: \$11,300 Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,648.62

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, availability of road access, or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

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

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

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser. The land does not include mobile homes situate on the land.

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

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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

Death Notices

MARY PATRICIA PARK

1939 - 2023



Our Wife, mother and grandmother has succumbed to the cancer she so valiantly fought for three years. Pat (as you would have known her) was born in Birkenhead, UK at the onset of WW2. She and her family survived the blitz, but the memories of her experiences in those dark times would always remain.

Pat was active in her youth with Guiding and eventually Sea Rangers, where she learned and loved sailing, a sport she taught her family and enjoyed for the rest of her life. While music and acting were her first loves, she was passionate about the vocation that would take her across continents. She became a teacher at an early age, but dreamt of adventure abroad. At her father's urging, she contracted for a year of teaching in Kuwait! Just before she left she met a young engineer at a car rally. After a few meetings together he put her on the plane to Kuwait and said goodbye for a year. Pat and her housemate became close friends, enjoying amazing adventures across Kuwait, Egypt, Iran and Iraq. While she was in Kuwait her Engineer decided that the future was in Canada. He took a job in Peterborough ON and Pat followed at the end of her contract, taking a teaching position at a local elementary school. Socially, Pat flourished in her new environs, participating in local musical productions and choirs. They were married in the UK in 1966. Together they returned to Peterborough before making their way to Montreal. It was there that they started the family with twin boys. After a job offer from a Sudbury mining firm Pat and her husband and two boys settled in Falconbridge, ON. Pat immediately jumped into the social scene but her focus was raising her two boys, then bringing a third boy and finally their daughter into the world. Pat eventually returned to teaching part-time. She busied herself by getting a Fine Arts Music degree from Laurentian University. She threw herself into her music, singing in churches and with choirs. She was proudly a founding member of the Sudbury Chamber Singers, with whom she sang for 46 years. Pat became involved with community theatre and as a result was able to perform major roles in some of her favourite musicals. Her favorite role as "Anna" in "the King and I" saw her become a professional actress! She was always a huge supporter of the arts, and even though she did not always appear in shows, she took on support roles using her experience to

help other organizations like Theatre Cambrian. Pat returned to teaching moving seamlessly from adult education through elementary levels and on to teaching special needs children, and was always proud of the accomplishments of her pupils. Pat and her Engineer eventually retired from work, but not from life. More time was spent together on Manitoulin Island at the family camp where they entertained their many friends and acquaintances. As usual, she brought her talents to the local Church, singing mass whenever required. The travel which she had only dreamed about when she was young became a thrilling reality. Months long expeditions to Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Asia occurred. She loved to observe and absorb the cultures of every place she visited. Time was spent "back home" visiting family, friends and touring the UK. Even into her golden years Pat was always occupied with a project, initially as a Chairperson for Theatre Cambrian and then as a member and leader of the "Sudbury Rising Stars" performing for small community audiences. There is no doubt that she loved her entire family fiercely and had a zeal for living her life to the fullest. Pat always had a spirit about her that made the best of circumstances. When she was initially diagnosed, she truly believed that she would continue to live her life the way she always had – with a love for people, a love of adventure, a love of the arts and a love of life itself. She fought to preserve this ethos even as the difficult days increased over the good days. She leaves behind memories in us all of a great soul and a life well lived. Pat is survived by her brothers Martin (Joy) and Mike (Marion); her husband Mike; her children Stephen, Anthony (Callie), Chris (Jenn) and Maggie (John) and grandchildren Scott, Alex, Nicholas, Benjamin, and Mackenzie. Our family would like to thank Dr. Desmarais, Dr. Gill, Dr. Singh, and the Doctors, Nurses and Staff at the Northeast Cancer Centre, Health Sciences North Hospital and the ER for the skilled and compassionate care Pat received over the course of her illness. A Funeral Mass followed by a reception will be held at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Sudbury on Tuesday, August 1, 2023 at 10:30 am. Donations to one of Pat's favourite charities – Covenant House and the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated. "The curtain went down at the end of the last act... The crowd jumped to their feet and there was thunderous applause..." Rest peacefully. Cremation services provided by Simple Wishes of the North, Sudbury.

JOHN WILLIAM MACLEAN

"Jack"

October 26, 1945 - July 5, 2023



In loving memory of John (Jack) William Maclean, (77) of Little Current, Ontario who passed away peacefully on July 5, 2023 with his family by his side. Jack was born in Toronto, Ontario, October 26, 1945 and moved to Manitoulin Island

when he was four years old. He worked in Sudbury, Ontario at the TV station and later worked for The Manitoulin Expositor as a freelance photographer until he retired in 2011. Jack's hobbies included visiting his family in Winnipeg, fishing, walking, photography. He loved the Island and was thankful to everyone who was a part of his life. Jack's family was his pride and joy, especially his two granddaughters Mikayla and Ashley. The inside of his house showed off many years of their art work and numerous family photos that made him feel like we were always together. He was a very proud, humble, simple, genuine, caring, fun loving father and grandpa who we all adored. Grandpa Jack was always checking in with us, wanting to know how we were doing, saying how proud he was of us, wanting us to always know what a great job we had done raising his two beautiful granddaughters and letting us know what great parents we were over and over again. Survived by his daughter Tami, son-in-law Billy, two granddaughters Mikayla and Ashley and the many wonderful family/friends from the Island. Thank you to his doctors and nurses at Manitoulin Health Centre along with his family/friends who were there helping us until the end. Special thanks goes out to Nancy, Dave, Kevin, Laurie and Matt. We will treasure all our memories close to our hearts forever. Always loving you, Dad and Grandpa Jack, big hugs from your girls. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.



CHERYL EVALENA WHITE

September 13, 1949 - June 29, 2023



In loving memory of Cheryl Evalena White "baa" who passed away at Mindemoya Health Centre on Thursday, June 29, 2023. Cheryl was born September 13, 1949, beloved daughter of John and Madeleine Charlton. Predeceased by husband John Thomas White and their three beautiful angels Cheryl

Ann, Darryl and Maria Dawn. Loving mother to sons Bryan, Bradley, special foster children Keith and Sherry Lynn. Grandmother to Joshua, Matthew, Michael, Hannah, Emma, Nawaadizo, Aki, Brooke, Bridgitte and Max. Beloved great-grandmother to many. Special sister to Ed and Jeenie, John and Patricia. Cheryl dedicated her life to the raising and support of over 30 foster children. Despite many challenges in her life, she always found a way to continue on and meet each day as it came. She cherished her close friends, her dog, many cats, and always was willing to help someone in need. She will be missed dearly by all those who had room in their hearts for her. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home for visitation on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm. Funeral Service was on Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at 11 am. Burial followed at Coldsprings Cemetery. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.



Burial Notice

DON COOPER



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

MELVILLE FINCH

"Mort" "Melvin"



It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Melville (Mort) (Melvin) Finch. He passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on Thursday, June 22, 2023, at the age of 91. Son of late Percy Finch and Pearl (Bailey) Finch. Predeceased by siblings Lloyd Finch (Sylvia), Viola Finch,

Ervin Finch and Beverly Boniface (Gary). Beloved father to Ronnie (Mary) Finch, Shirley Finch, Roger Finch, Franky Finch, Betty (Morris) Finch, Ramona Ranger and Leonard Mandigo. Cherished Papa of 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. His pride and joy was his home on Ten Mile Point, where his passion for farming thrived. You could often find him attending local fairs, watching horse pulls, selling fruits and vegetables, or conversing with anyone who would listen. Melvin loved Manitoulin Island; he loved people and he also loved to tell a good story. He will be dearly missed by many. A service was held at Island Funeral Home on Friday, June 30, 2023 at 11 am, followed by a burial at the Elmview Cemetery. Melvin loved flowers and we welcome flower arrangements to be sent to the Island Funeral Home in Little Current. Monetary donations to the Heart and Stroke Society in Melvin Finch's name are also appreciated. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at IslandFuneralHome.ca.



MAXINE GREGORY

(nee Hamilton)

After a courageous and long battle with her health, Maxine passed away on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario, at the age of 68. Beloved wife of the late Malcolm (2015). Cherished daughter of Evelyn (nee Linley) and the late John Hamilton (1991). Will be missed by her chosen daughter Lorianne Tookate-Dargie. Dearly loved sister of Marilyn Irish (Larry), Jacqueline "Jackie" Matisz (Jon), Bill, the late Michael (1986) and their families. Cremation has taken place. A private interment service was held on June 19, 2023 at Mountview Gardens Cemetery, Stoney Creek, Ontario.

JACQUELINE EVELYN MATISZ

"Jackie"

(nee Hamilton)

Jacqueline passed away surrounded by family on June 22, 2023 at 62 years young at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario. Cherished wife of Jon Matisz for 36 years. Loving mother of Eryn Matisz and Kiel Matisz (Ashley), proud Nana to Kade and Myla. Daughter of Evelyn (nee Linley) and Jack (predeceased 1991) Hamilton. Sister to Marilyn Irish (Larry) and Bill. Predeceased by brother Michael (1986), sister Maxine Gregory (June 6, 2023) and brother-in-law Malcolm Gregory (2015). A Celebration of Life was held at the Stoney Creek Legion July 10, 2023. A private interment service was held July 11, 2023 at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Stoney Creek, Ontario. A truly unique woman who will be missed by all the people that she touched, for her love, kindness and great big heart. In memoriam donations may be made to Jump Start or Great Cycle Challenge (Eryn Matisz).

Celebration of Life

LYANNE LEESON

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

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, P0P 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Fundraising or Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario P0P 1H0.

Several Island firefighters receive pump operator certification



by Tom Sasvari
MANITOULIN—Central Manitoulin Fire Chief Phil Gosse has nothing but praise for a group of four Island volunteer firefighters who have made fire-fighting services on the Island stronger by having completed their pump operator course.

“All of this makes the Island firefighting services stronger,” stated Mr. Gosse. “The four firefighters did a

fabulous job by taking the training session through the Ontario Fire Marshals Office.”

The four firefighters included Alan Lewis, Allan Davy and Chris Noland, all firefighters in Central Manitoulin, along with Lori Gordon of the Tehkummah Township fire department. “They all took their pump operator course and have now received their certifica-



From left is Mike Mowat and Mark Parliament, of the Ontario Fire College, who put on the course, and firefighters Alan Lewis, Lori Gordon, Allan Davy and Chris Noland.

tion.”

“They just completed the course and all four students passed, with all of them receiving passing marks in the 80-90 percent range,” said Mr. Gosse.

The course was run over two weekends, June 16-18, and the weekend of July 7-9. Mike Mowat and Mark Parliament of the Ontario Fire College put on the course, held in Central Manitoulin.

“It was a lot of work for these students,” said Mr. Gosse. “Each student had to undertake 40 hours of pre-class online work and had to pass. Then they took the course over six days, in class training, in Minde-moya. There was a lot of work, reading and numbers work and all passed with flying colours. Welcome to the new members of the team making Island firefighting services stronger and for all the hard work they put in to become certified in this course.”

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

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

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...takes part in Gore Bay Intl. Lace Camp for the first time

...continued from page 20 out,” said Ms. Martin.

Kim Schembri of Ottawa organized this year’s lace camp, which marked the third time she has participated in the local event. “We have 29 lacers here this week, some from the US including Michigan, Guelph and other areas of Ontario, Sylvia (Martin) who is from Timmins, as well as ladies from Gananoque, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and other points in between.” Four new lacers took part in this year’s annual camp, which had a theme of ‘Christmas,’ said Ms. Schembri.

“There is a lot of visiting and camaraderie being displayed here this week,” said Ms. Schembri. “The ladies work on their own, but we have several workshops, and also do a lot of visiting amongst the lacemakers



A total of 29 lacemakers from all over Ontario, the US and other areas took part in the annual Gore Bay International Lace Camp, last week.

and help each other out on different techniques to lacemaking.”

“We have a large group of lacemakers in Ottawa, where I am from, probably about 30 members. I had heard from them before I started coming to this camp about how those who attended had a really great time, and that Gore Bay is a wonderful place to visit.

Everyone loves to come to Gore Bay.”

For Bea McBride of Huntsville, this was her first visit to the Gore Bay lace camp. “I got invited by a group of women from my area that take part in the camp every year,” she told The Expositor. “It’s very good and is a lot of fun. The people here are very nice, friendly and very helpful.

They make you feel comfortable being here. And Gore Bay is a really nice area,” she said, noting she has visited Manitoulin previously, but never this far west.

Sharon Saarinen of Washington, Michigan spent two days getting to Gore Bay. “This is my first lace camp. I love it.”

“Gore Bay is gorgeous. I love it. It is a little more remote than I thought, but great. And I didn’t expect to see all the deer we have seen, especially on the main street!”

Ruth Gould of Toronto noted that while she enjoys Torchon lace, she has not been lacing for very long. “I decided to come to the lace camp because I’m not working this summer. This is my first-time having summer holidays in a long time. I’ve been to Manitoulin Island before and love it.”

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Providence Bay building lot in the McDermid subdivision at the north end of the Village close to the Lake Huron sand beach & boardwalk. Lot 19 with 200 ft. fronting Cedar Crescent & 100 ft. on McDermid Drive is tree covered with year round access & hydro. Priced to sell. \$49,900 (1600)

Silver Lake Waterfront with a great sunset view across the water. Tree covered land with year round access over Silver Lake Road and a power line traversing the lot. Extra frontage of 250 ft. as per Teranet, being a Point, & 1.62 ac. \$149,000 (1593)

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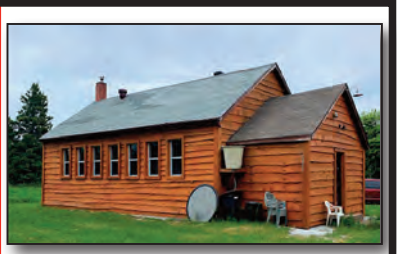


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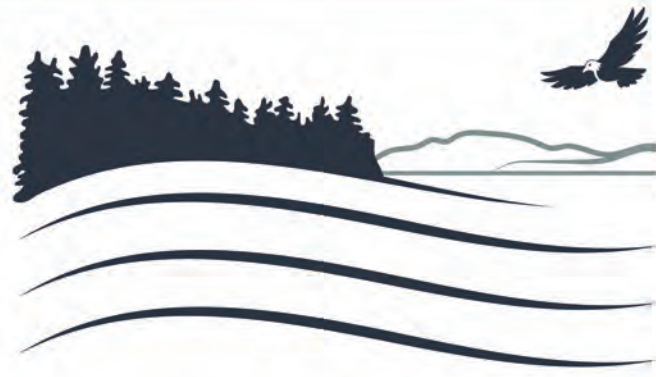
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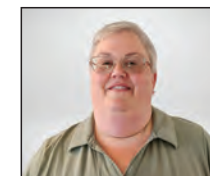
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Centarian recommends avoiding greasy food, and always take time to help others

by Marjory Frisch

SANDFIELD—"The thing I love about my mom is she loves everybody—everybody!" Marlene McIntosh said at the 100th birthday party of Rose McIntosh on Saturday, July 15.

As the temperature soared, nearly 200 people gathered at the schoolhouse in Sandfield to wish Rose a happy birthday. Her son Garfield explained, "She's from a large family, 12 siblings; two died when they were young but of the 10 surviving, mom is one of the youngest. The older siblings had large families and some of the oldest nieces and nephews are close to my mother's age. The Bedard family has this



Still feisty, 100-year-old Rose McIntosh takes a turn at the mic during her birthday celebrations.



Rose McIntosh dances with granddaughter Andrea.

longevity thing going; the niece that made all the desserts, Jeannette, she's 88 and drove here on her own, from Sudbury. There are lots of mom's nieces and nephews here today, most in their late 80s, early 90s still spry and going strong, but mom's the only one in her family to make it to 100. Most of the people here today are third, fourth and fifth generations of the Bedard family."

Caroline, Garfield, Duncan and Marlene are Rose's children. Caroline died in 2019 of cancer, she was Rose's adopted daughter and the eldest of the McIntosh children. Rose has been a widow for over 30 years now, but in the early '70s they bought a place on Manitoulin Island, which Rose owns still. Though she lives in Sudbury, she continues to spend her summers on Manitoulin, even planning for next year.

Andrea McIntosh, Rose's granddaughter organized the event: the food, the music and her mother Marlene's tribute to Rose. She

also interviewed her grandmother and made large posters with photographs depicting Rose's life throughout the decades. These posters were set up around the perimeter of the hall and, along with the photos were quotes from Rose herself. One such quote read: "We had a large farm, we grew all kinds of vegetables, oats and barley. Mother would pickle eggs, beets and cucumbers. We'd have little parties and play music and dance at night, so it was quite enjoyable. We lived right in the village. Mother also made homemade whiskey and dandelion wine. One time the police came to the house and mom had to hide the still and threw the whiskey out the window!"

Diane Chafer, the youngest of Rose's brother Dolly's children, came from Carleton Place for the party. She came with her husband Dennis and was happy to share stories of her aunt. She had written out some of the stories she wanted to tell but could not bring herself to stand up in front of the crowd. "She's so amazing," Diane said, "she has a guest book of everyone whose ever been to visit her, and they're not strangers, everyone is a friend. She's amazing," she said again.

Shortly after the guest of honour arrived, to much applause, her daughter Marlene stood at the front of the hall, microphone in hand and regaled the crowd with a brief family history, listing off the names and dates of birth of Rose's sib-

lings and stating that, though there were three born after her, Rose has survived them all. Marlene went on to entertain the well-wishers with anecdotes about Rose. The one about her run-ins with racoons ended with a warning not to get on her mother's bad side. "When she was 90, mom said I could have her dining room table after she died. Now that she's 100, and I'm 60, I've given up on the dining room table. And here's another thing, when mom was 93, she got a 10-year passport, you've still got three years on it, mom." Marlene ended by sharing what a privilege it was, at her age, to still have her mother going strong. "So, please raise your glasses and toast Rose McIntosh!"

"You know," said Garfield McIntosh, "she started with sleeping on straw beds, driving horse and buggy and listening to the radio, living off the land, going into the bush and picking wild fruits and, you know, things have progressed since then and now she watches Netflix. That's mom," he said with a laugh, "she adapts to the times."

"What's your secret to longevity?" Rose McIntosh was asked. "To be with the people; to love the people and to help them when they need help," she answered simply. The Sandfield Schoolhouse was filled with nearly 200 people reflecting that love right back to the beautiful, vibrant 100-year-old birthday girl.

Manitoulin Sporting Life

Ice Chips to Canoe Quips

by Larry and André Leblanc



Ironman Iain!

Hats off to Iain McGale who recently competed at the Muskoka 70.3 half-Ironman distance race. Although half an Ironman is not half the pain, as Iain still had to swim almost two kilometres, bike over 90 km and finally wrapped it all up with a full, half-marathon of 21km! Iain finished in under seven hours and had a particularly strong swim, finishing in the top quarter of the 1,685 participants! Way to go, Iain!

North American Indigenous Games

The opening ceremonies of the NAIG 2023 had barely taken place on Monday morning when Manitoulin had one of its first medal winners. Dane Gibeault navigated very tough conditions for the C-1 3000m paddlers with very strong winds

Shawana, Archery; Xavier Agounie-Fox, Athletics; Sapphire Case-Recollet, Athletics; Saraya Eshkawkogan, Athletics; Brooke Gibeault, Basketball; Niomi Tomaselli, Canoe/Kayak; Leeda Trudeau-Osawamick, Canoe/Kayak; Dane Gibeault, Canoe/Kayak; Xavier Esquimaux-Osawamick, Lacrosse; Emily Peltier, Volleyball; Reese Peltier, Volleyball; and Coaches Sherry Peltier, Canoe/Kayak; Dustin Peltier, Golf; Claudine Keenan, Softball; Michelle Bond, Softball; and Deidre Debassige, Volleyball.

If you would like to catch the rest of the action live from the east there is livestreaming available through YouTube at the following link: youtube.com/@NAIG2023

Summer Curlers!

Two young curlers from the Providence Bay Youth Curling Club attended the Amethyst Curling Camp in North Bay. The pair had lots of fun both on and off the ice, and learned from some of the best. Congratulations to Devon McKelvie and Spencer Johnston!

Pike Masters pot grows!

The most recent in the Wiikwemkoong Anglers' series of catch, video, measure and release derbies took place this past weekend. Finishing first was JR Corbiere with his two-fish total length of 74.75 inches, netting him \$455! Close behind was Duke Peltier with 73.5 inches, good for \$275 and Angela Peltier was in third with her 70.5 inches took home \$180!

These summer derbies are being used to raise money for a season ending Pike Masters wrap-up event! Currently the pot has accumulated \$1,774! Check them out on Facebook if you would like to join in on the fun!



Dane Gibeault navigates rough waters.

charging down the course, capsizing three paddlers! Dane is extremely experienced in any watercraft and was up to the challenge and finished with Bronze!

Manitoulin, as expected, has a much larger contingent than reported last week. This is a more complete list of participants and coaches, but likely not exhaustive. If you have names to add or results to share, please send them to my email below.

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Seasonal resident of Manitoulin is a contestant on TV show Tough as Nails

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—One of the contestants on the television show "Tough as Nails" should be familiar to many people on Manitoulin, especially in the Central Manitoulin area.

"The thing I love most about the show is it showcases everyday people and how hard people work to keep the economy going," stated Carly Steiman. "It's important to showcase the 'tough' workers of the world in a positive light."

"Overall, I've been a summer resident here in Mindemoya my whole life. My Nona and Poppa (Violet and James Fraser Mitchell) were from Falconbridge and had place in Mindemoya for about 50 years," said Ms. Steiman, who is currently on



Carly Steiman

vacation in Mindemoya. "I grew up in Oakville and spent all the summers here in Mindemoya. I worked at my first job at the snack shack at the Government Dock. Now I live in North Vancouver and my non-negotiable thing about living

there is that I come to Manitoulin for a few weeks every summer."

Ms. Steiman, who is an electrician said, "I became a contestant in Tough as Nails because my Aunt Christine was watching Global News one night and they announced they were looking for capable Canadians to try out. My aunt thought I would be a good fit as a licenced electrician and handyperson for our camp."

"I got into the electrical trade when I was 17 and was licenced by 24," said Ms. Steiman. "I incorporated a business by 25 as I joined the film union IATSE and worked in the Toronto local 973 for six years. I went to Ryerson University for ...continued on page 6A

Manitoulin Art Tour 2023 provided a great way to tour the Island



Ingrid Spletstoesser displays her stained glass creations at Manitowaning's Sweet Hollows Haven.



Folks were scanning QR codes at the Ray Fox exhibit at Debaj.



Artist Lynne Gerard and her impressive ink work at Ravenseyrie Studio Art Gallery in Gore Bay.

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Veteran artist Richard Edwards poses in his Kagawong studio.



Anna Barnett, in photo, featured her and husband Peter's up-cycled creations at Northern Creative Studio Gallery.



Mary Anderson and friend sit vigil in front of her fibre art offerings.



Gordon-Barrie Island artist Karen Rodgers displays some of her beautiful painting at The Inn at Gore Bay.



Artist Gail Meehan poses with some of her work at her Honora Bay studio.



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Leonard Beam stands beside a work in progress at his Pinecone Studio in M'Chigeeng.

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Manitoulin Art Tour 2023 provided a great way to tour the Island



Painter Diane Carriere had several of her works on display at The Inn at Gore Bay.



Artist Tara Woolstencroft displays one of her paintings at GG's Diner in Evansville, a business she also owns and operates.



Christie (Best) Pearson-Anderson had a large display of her paintings, including watercolour, coloured and graphite pencil drawings, at GG's Diner in Evansville.



Blacksmith Scott Hartley, works on a snail he completed for display at the art tour. Mr. Hartley operates Happy Camper Forge in Meldrum Bay.



Melanie Hunt with her interactive weaving wall hangings at Feather and Fern Studio in Kagawong.



A large snail created by blacksmith Scott Hartley of Happy Camper Forge, located in Meldrum Bay.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY OFFICE and LOANS ADMINISTRATOR WAUBETEK BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

This key position in the organization requires an individual who has excellent computer and numeracy skills as well as the personal suitability in working directly with business clients. An educational background in Office or Business Administration (Accounting) is preferred along with strong organizational and self-motivational skills. Naishnaabemaang shwii go washme ndawendaagod. This position will work from the Waubetek Office located in Birch Island, Ontario.

This individual will perform the following duties;

- Manage the receipt of all incoming calls as well as incoming/outgoing correspondence;
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- Entering data into the loans/investment database;
- Registering liens on loan security;
- Processing creditor's life loan insurance;
- Preparing and processing client claims for payment;
- Issuing client account statements;
- Managing the organization's website and social media;
- Helping to organize workshops and events; and
- Being a strong support to the organization in meeting its mandate and service standards

Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. A six (6) month probationary review are applicable. Please submit a letter of application and resume with 3 references by noon on **Thursday, August 3rd, 2023**, to kwassegijig@waubetek.com.

While all applications for the position are appreciated, only those invited for an interview will be contacted.



WAUBETEK
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BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM

The Waubetek Business Development Corporation is seeking a Business Development Officer who will work with individuals applying to our Indigenous Women's Entrepreneurship Program (IWE). This position will work from the Waubetek Office located in Birch Island, Ontario.

Qualifications:

This important position in the organization requires an individual with post-secondary education in business administration and work experience in banking and/or assisting small businesses. All applicants require:

- The ability to prepare business analyses, as well as financial projections/cash-flow statements;
- Proficiency in the use of various types of business and communications software and databases (word processing, spreadsheets, loan databases, etc.);
- Excellent written and oral communication skills; and
- Experience in delivering workshops and public presentations related to business programs, entrepreneurship, marketing, etc.

Duties:

- Providing business development services to guide applicants through the development process;
- Preparing business analyses along with financial projections to assess business viability for management/Board approval;
- Establishing and administering a business mentorship program;
- Organizing online and in-person business workshops to support new and existing Indigenous women entrepreneurs; and
- Tracking program deliverables and preparing program reports.

Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. The deadline for applications is **Tuesday, August 8th, 2023**. Please submit a letter of application, your resume and two (2) work related letters of reference to the Waubetek Business Services Officer at the following email using the subject reference "IWE Business Development Officer Position": kwassegijig@waubetek.com.

While all applications for the position are appreciated, only those invited for an interview will be contacted.

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ARTiNFuSION weekend brings together great authors and story tellers and great artists

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—If it was great authors and story-tellers, as well as great arts that you were looking for, the Jabbawong Storytelling Festival and the new Manitoulin Plein Air festival, which combined made up the ARTiNFuSION weekend July 8-9 had something for everyone.

“This is the first time I have been to this event,” stated Terry Fallis, a Canadian writer and public relations consultant. “I am very excited to be invited to an event like this. I do a lot of festivals and this one is outstanding.”

“Promoting books and



Mark Seabrook an author, artist and storyteller was one of the featured speakers.

authors is something that needs to be part of every author’s profession,” said Mr. Fallis. “This is a wonderful event, and we have a very good crowd here today.” He explained, “I think every community needs arts/culture and writing, as one of the foundations and makeup of the community. It is very much in need in all of our communities. And we see today many very talented authors and artists on hand.”

A two-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour, Mr. Fallis is the award-winning author of eight national bestsellers,



Don Tenniswood, of Silver Water had a display of some of his wood carvings at Art in the Park.

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WIKWEMIKONG TRIBAL POLICE SERVICE

Inspector/Director of Operations

Position: Inspector/Director of Operations

Location: Wikwemikong Unceded Territory

Responsible to: Chief of Police, Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service

The Inspector/Director of Operations (Inspector) is a front-line supervisory position and reports to the Chief of Police. The Inspector is responsible for directing the operation and administrative functions of the WTPS in the First Nation of Wiikwemkoong. The position also ensures that responsibilities assigned by the Chief of Police are complied with, and that accountability is provided to not only the Chief of Police, but all staff members of the WTPS and the members of the Wiikwemkoong First Nation. The position works both in consultation with the leadership team and independently. The Inspector is responsible for dealing with member First Nations to ensure local policing needs are being met. The responsibilities of the Inspector are carried out in accordance with the mission, relevant legislation, and regulations, governmental, organizational and WTPS Board policies, to promote efficient, high-quality operations for the WTPS.

Summary of Duties:

- Knowledge of community policing methods, statutes, regulations, policies and procedures and service rules.
- Understanding of crime trends, demographics and geography of the member First Nations and their needs and objectives.
- Directing and overseeing operations and administrative functions.
- Develop, direct and manage operational policy development for the police service.
- Maintain the integrity and accuracy of the WTPS Niche RMS database.
- Create and maintain an electronic filing system and create and modify policy for review as required.
- Respond to request for information externally through various judicial and legislated formats.
- Foster community engagement and develop community policing initiatives for the service.
- Responsible for investigating complaints (internal and external).
- Create and maintain a record of crime trends by demographics and geographic areas.
- Handle investigations that meet a certain threshold and/or assuming control of major incidents.
- Attend the scene and/or supervise major incidents.
- Provide support to the Chief of Police on all administrative and operational duties that arise.

Summary of Qualifications:

- Personnel records must indicate exemplary status with no form of discipline in the past three (3) years.
- Knowledgeable and respectful of the Wiikwemkoong culture, language and traditions.
- Excellent interpersonal skills to maintain professionalism and courteousness to members of the public and all justice partners.
- Understanding of how emergency response, assistance to victims of crime, crime prevention, etc., relates to criminal investigations.
- Ability to multi-task in a high stress and time-driven environment.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills, to resolve and mediate disputes that arise in the performance of duties.
- Ability to utilize analytical skills in a variety of environments to identify problems, analyse options and determine the best possible solution.
- Ability to work within a team and independently, manage time efficiently and effectively.
- Excellent computer skills to learn a variety of software applications for the use of daily duties.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office software applications.

Other Important Information to Be Submitted with Your Application:

- Cover letter and resume, as well as three letters of reference must be provided.
- Copy of Ontario Police College Basic Training Certificate Level II or Equivalent.
- Results of OPC Staff Sergeant or Inspector Accreditation a definite asset.
- Valid First Aid and CPR Certification.
- Completed Application Form, Medical and Vision Form and Consent and Release of Liability Form (located at WTPS office or email request to jason.spooner@opp.ca).
- McNeil Self-Disclosure Report; and any other documentation for consideration.

Employment packages can be emailed to those interested. Interested applicants are to forward their completed electronic employment package, letter of interest, detailed resume, copies of relevant diploma/certificates, and (3) three reference letters to:

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

Deadline for this employment opportunity is July 28, 2023 at 4:00 pm

Apply for this position by July 28, 2023 at 4:00 PM,

Marked CONFIDENTIAL – Inspector/Director of Operation



Ian Anderson of Kagawong was one of seven authors-storytellers that were featured at the annual Jabbawong Storytelling Festival, as part of ARTiNFuSiOn weekend.

including his most recent, ‘Operation Angus’ (2021). His ninth novel, ‘A New Season,’ will be released in August.

Mr. Fallis was only one of many excellent writers/authors who presented their works and readings from books they have released. The list included Kagawong author Ian Anderson who provided an informative history on the importance of the fur

trade in Canadian history and Ontario as it relates to Manitoulin and the province of Ontario as well as enforcement management over the years.

Kim Fahner, who lives, writes and teaches in Sudbury, provided a series of poems from her book ‘Empowering the Ocean,’ Rod Carley, the award-winning author of three works of literary fiction, read hilarious passages from his book ‘Grin Reaping’ (a top 10

finalist for the 2023 Leacock Medal for Humour).

Karen Pheasant, an Anishinaabe scholar, writer, and jingle dress dancer, read from her book, ‘Powwow, A Celebration Through Song and Dance.’ Ms. Pheasant’s path to social action and scholarly work started as a youth during the height of the civil rights era of the ‘70s.

Evelyn Cardiff is a member of the Sudbury Writers Guild. She lives in Gore Bay and writes a mix of fiction and non-fiction. She published her first collection of short stories in 2018 titled ‘From the Banks of Bickell’s Creek,’ stories about growing up on the Island. She read one of the passages from her book.

Mark Seabrook is a visual artist, musician, playwright, poet and teacher from Sagamok First Nation. He wrote, ‘20th Century Indian Boy,’ a one act play about the ‘60s Scoop experience, which was produced by Debajehmujig Theatre Group. He told stories of his life, and read from his first novel, ‘Sun, Infinity, Moon’ and provid-

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Please apply in person between 9:00 am-5:00 pm with resume to:
Manitoulin Hotel & Conference Centre
66 Meredith St E
Little Current, ON
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Or email to:
gm@manitoulinhotel.com

...ARTiNFuSION weekend brings together great authors and story tellers and great artists



Writer, artist, dancer, educator, orator Karen Pheasant, left, Sharon Alkenbrack, one of the organizers of the event, and Ms. Pheasant's mother Rosmary Pheasant, pose for a photo.

Don Tenniswood and Wayne Malleau.

There was also a vendor market held under the skating rink roof on Saturday. Meanwhile, the Old Mill Heritage Museum Board members hosted a lunchtime barbecue.

Billings Councillor Vince Grogan bade official greetings on behalf of the township, along with greetings from Carol Hughes, MP for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing.

Sharon Alkenbrack, one of the main organizers for the event welcomed, "everyone to ARTiNFuSION, which merges both the Jabbawong Storytelling Festival for the second year and



Rod Carley, an award-winning author of three works literacy fiction, a top 10 finalist for the 2023 Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour reads a passage from his book Grin Reaping at Jaggawong Storytelling Festival.

door painters in the region have been talking about putting on a festival for years." Plein air is a term used for outdoors painting, where the artist paint from nature without the aid of a photograph.

"We had 22 artists sign up and participate in the plein air festival," said Ms. Siksek. In the experienced artist category, the first place winner was Cliff Jewell, followed by Debra Lynn Ireland in second and Susan Lampinen in third. Paulette Stewart and Sheryl Boivin both received honourable mentions. In the new to plein air category, finishing first to third were Daniel Chapman, Sally Assinewai and Ruth Heiser. And in the youth category Jack Laporte Alexander took both first and second place, (there were no submissions for a third-place youth award.

The People's Choice award was won by Jennifer Johnston, while the Lampinen Award for excellence in plein air was presented to Dan Chapman.

On Sunday two workshops were held, one put on by artist Gail Burstyn leading in acrylic paint and Morris Thompson led a workshop on how to make a comfort bird wood carving.

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ed a peak at his soon to be released second novel 'Fighting in Hell.'

If that wasn't enough, Kagawong author Steve Paikin was outside the Park Centre in Kagawong signing copies of his new book, 'John Turner, An Intimate Biography of Canada's 17th Prime Minister.'

Art in the Park, featuring a group of local and regional artists took place both days. The list of talented artists included Sharon Alkenbrack, Craig Jackson, Morgan Kitching, Susan Lampinen, Kimily Mayer, Dani Lynn Redgrift-Berthelot, Karen Rodgers, Mark Seabrook, Helen Siksek,



Kim Fahner, the fourth poet laureate of the City of Greater Sudbury and the first woman to be appointed to the role reads from her book of poems Emptying the Ocean at Jabbawong Storytelling Festival.

new this year the Plein Air Art festival."

"The Manitoulin Plein

Air Festival is a first," said organizer Helen Siksek. "I organized it because out-



Morris Thompson lead a workshop on how to make a comfort bird wood carving as part of ArtInFusion.

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...Seasonal resident of Manitoulin is a contestant on the television show 'Tough as Nails'

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Architectural Lighting Design and then moved to Vancouver where I've been the last seven years." While she is not married and has no children she has, "a very active Auntie CC who keeps me busy, happy and loved."

Ms. Steiman explained, "Tough as Nails is a show that showcases 12 competitors going head-to-head in challenges that encompass different skills with different tools. The neat thing about this show is you have the

chance of winning two aspects in the competition. The first is in the individual challenge that you can win \$200,000 and a brand-new Ford Lightning. Then the second aspect is the team challenge where there are nine team challenges and you have the opportunity to win \$12,000 each challenge for your team, either Dirty Hands or Team Savage."

"The first four seasons of the show were more popular in the US and now that they've opened it to Canadians it's going to light up as

it's the age-old competition of US versus Canada," said Ms. Steiman. "There were four Canadians, and I was the only Canadian female chosen," she continued. "We filmed the show almost exactly a year ago and it was so hot filming in Hamilton. Working manual labour outside and filming in 45 degrees Celsius, which was part of the reason for moving out west," she quipped.

"We got to sleep-in-air-conditioning rooms and that was everything. I also became a Dutch Blitz pro,

which is one of the best card games going," said Ms. Steiman. "It's like solitaire meets speed (the card

game)."

The first episode aired Sunday, July 2 at 8 pm ET on Global or you can stream it

on Stack TV. The show will continue to air Fridays and Sundays at 8 pm.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for Teacher Assistants

Employment Status: Full-Time Term
Classification Level: TA1 (\$16.55 - \$24.23/hour)

*Depending on education and experience

Department: Education – Lakeview School (K – Grade 8)
Hours: 35 hours/week, Monday to Friday

OVERVIEW:

M'Chigeeng First Nation - Lakeview School is seeking passionate Teacher Assistants that will work alongside the classroom teachers, providing support and reinforcement through working with individual students or small groups of students. The objective of this role is to ensure student success and maximizing the learning of each student under the direction of the lead teacher.

REPORTING RELATIONSHIP:

The Teacher Assistants are supervised by the principal and the vice-principal of Lakeview School.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

- Assist students with lessons under direct supervision of classroom teacher.
- Provide additional learning support to students where identified.
- Monitor and report to classroom teacher on student progress.
- Monitor and support the social and emotional needs of students.
- Help maintain order in the classroom by ensuring students adhere to accepted rules and regulations.
- Assist in preparation of learning materials and learning environment to meet curriculum requirements and individual student needs.
- Accompany and supervise students during activities in school gymnasiums, laboratories, libraries, resource centre and on field trips.
- Assist students with special needs with mobility, communication and personal hygiene.
- Prepare classroom displays and bulletin boards.
- Assist the teacher in the operation of office equipment (i.e., computers, photocopier, etc.).
- Carry out behaviour modification, personal development and other therapeutic programs under supervision of professionals such as special education instructors, speech and language pathologists.
- Monitor students during recesses and lunch breaks.
- May assist with preparing tests and worksheets.
- Interact effectively with students.
- Assist in school library or office, or other areas as assigned by classroom teacher or the principal.
- Assist in instructing of students in the Anishinabemowin language and provide related programming where applicable.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferred: College Diploma in related field of education or equivalent with a minimum of two (2) years work related experience with the completion of Grade 12.

Minimum:

College Diploma in a related field of study or five (5) years of work experience in related field.

Other:

Good rapport with young people.
Good interpersonal skills, dependable, reliable and willingness to work in cooperation within a strong team environment.
Must have knowledge and/or experience with the culture, history and customs of the Anishinaabe.
Understanding and fluency in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset; or must have the willingness to learn.
First Aid Certificate and CPR would be an asset.
Police VSS requirement upon hire.

START DATE: Thursday, August 31st, 2023.

Application Closing Date: July 26, 2023, at 12:00 p.m.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, education certifications, three (3) references, contact information (two professional and one character) addressed to:

CONFIDENTIAL: TEACHER ASSISTANTS

c/o Human Resources

M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333

M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0

Email: employment@mchigeeng.ca

Tel: 705-377-5362 Fax: 705-377-4980

Miigwetch for your interest, however, only applicants selected for an interview, will be contacted.



KINA Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services

Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFs) is a designated Child Welfare Service delivering Child Protection Services within seven member First Nations in the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. KGCFs honours and supports our families' and community's inherent authority to care for their children based on unity, traditions, values, beliefs and customs. **Preference will be given to Anishinaabe Candidates, (Please self-identify in your application).**

We are now seeking candidates for the following positions:

FULL-TIME positions:

Sudbury or Manitoulin Island:

Finance Clerks: Closes July 21, 2023

Manitoulin Island:

Finance Team Assistant: Closes July 28, 2023

Child Well-Being Worker: Closes July 28, 2023

CONTRACT positions:

Manitoulin Island:

Jordan's Principle Service Coordinator: Closes July 21, 2023

Jordan's Principle Supervisor: Closes July 28, 2023

Education Liaison: Closes July 28, 2023

Sudbury:

Data Entry Clerk: Closes July 21, 2023

Youth Cultural Outreach Worker: Closes July 21, 2023

Case Aide Sudbury: Closes July 28, 2023

Jordan's Principle Team Assistant: Closes July 28, 2023

Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcfs.org and quote the position title in the subject line. All postings close at 4 pm EST.

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WHITEFISH RIVER FIRST NATION

FAMILY WELL BEING MANAGER

**Salary: \$62,113 to \$75,748/ year
(depending on education and experience)**

The Family Well Being Manager will promote the healthy development of relationships and the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual well being of children, youth and families. This position reports to the Band Manager and will be responsible for the operation and management for the Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) Family Well Being department. This position works closely with the Case Manager to ensure continuity of service to the families in the WRFN community.

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Provide leadership and direction for the Family Well Being team to ensure the goals and objectives are continually met;
- Promote and emphasize people-centered care in partnership with the families, children and Family Well Being team;
- Supervise program staff and establish annual objectives, training and work plans that are consistent with Indigenous culture, language and traditions
- Provide guidance to staff around family relationships and provide referrals as required;
- Overseeing the planning and implementation of programming including purchasing of materials and supplies;
- Provide the framework and guidance for delivering client workshops and activities;
- Responding to the varying needs of the community such as required supports, risk factors and nutrition;
- Collect, report and analyse statistics for the Family Well Being Team;
- Develop and review program indicators, goals and outcome measures;
- Ensure services are provided using family-centered, strengths-based, community needs focus;
- Ensure quality standards and policies are developed and implemented and maintained;
- Ensure timely completion of reporting requirements to all funders;
- Prepare comprehensive reports and provide recommendations to improve the effectiveness of services and Family Well Being programs;
- Ensure accurate, confidential, and timely case noting is maintained by staff; and
- Work alongside WRFN Case Manager on prevention and intervention.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Degree or Diploma in human services, social work or related field;
- Current Assist (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training), Mental Health First Aid, and First Aid and CPR;
- Minimum two years' (2) managerial experience including supervision of staff, preferably in the social services environment;
- Work experience should include delivering family-related services to First Nations communities, working with children, youth and families at risk, group facilitation and supervising and directing staff;
- Must have a good understanding and adhere to: General Accepted Accounting Practices (GAAP) and Funding Contribution Funding Agreements;
- Working experience with First Nation people, organizations and communities;
- Knowledge of local services available to the WRFN community;
- Knowledge and understanding of the Child, Youth and Family Services Act;
- Excellent interpersonal skills and problem-solving skills;
- Excellent written and oral communication skills;
- Excellent computer skills with Microsoft Office software;
- Ability to deal with difficult and conflicting situations;
- Ability to work flexible hours including unplanned overtime;
- Ability to work with confidential and highly sensitive and personal information;
- Ability to understand and speak Anishnaabemowin is an asset.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax, and mail or in-person to the attention of:

Human Resources Manager

Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON POP 1A0

Email: applications@whitefishriver.ca; Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by August 8, 2023 by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following: Cover letter, current resume, copies of Degrees/Diplomas, and 3 reference letters (with contact information).



Champs!

The father and son team of Warren and Justice Corbiere won the championship flight at the annual Manitoulin Golf men's tournament this past weekend. This is the fifth time they have won this title. The Corbiere team posted a two-round 36 hole score of 129 (63-66), beating the second place team of Anthony Rogerson and Julian Tubin by two strokes (131). Placing third in the championship flight was the team of Curtis Poirier and Roddy McLeod. Mr. Poirier dedicated the tournament to his grandmother Donna Kay. In the first flight the Andrew Corbiere and Steve Green team took first place with a total score of 142 (71-71), while the Cassidy and Patrick Payette team won the second flight with a score of 145 (73-72). Another father son duo, Shawn and Samuel Assinewai won the third flight with a score of 145 (75-70). The fourth flight was won by Ray and Leon, a team from Sudbury with a score of 159. In the fifth flight, Connor Croft and Ryan Robinson took top spot with a score of 153 (82-71). Back row from left is Warren Corbiere, Arthur Pummell, a groundskeeper at Manitoulin Golf, Justice Corbiere, and front, Cheryl Deeg, manager of the clubhouse.

Hawewater on Ryder Cup golf championship team

by Tom Sasvari
SUDBURY—For the second straight year, Chase Chatwell (who is originally from Gore Bay) and his Lively Golf course teammates have won the Sudbury Ryder Cup golf championship. Once again this year it took a furious comeback to win.

On the weekend of July 7-9, the Lively team came back on day three of the tournament, with both final two matches still in play in terms of final results. It could have resulted in a Lively repeat, a Timberwolf golf course triumph or the first playoff since the early 2000s.

However, Tom Watier did enough for the Lively team to finish one up joining six



Hawewater Chase Chatwell, second from right front row, was part of the Lively Gold Club Sudbury Ryder Cup championship team.

other Lively teammates who secured a half point or better. This included Mr. Chatwell winning three and two over Pat Laferriere.

Lively finished in first play in the three-day competition with 11 points, Timberwolf was second with 10 points and the Idylwylde team finishing with three points. The local Ryder Cup features partnered match play events the first two days, with 12 head-to-head battles highlighting things on Sunday.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (3RD Posting)

FINANCE MANAGER

Department: Finance
Classification/Level: **Senior Management (\$78,000 - \$135,200)**
+ Group Pension & Extended Benefits
Employment Status: Full-Time Regular

POSITION SUMMARY:

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

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

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

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

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

- Direct and administer all financial.
- Review and analyze financial reports.
- Lead and support organizational budgeting processes.
- Manage MFN funds in a fiscally prudent manner to ensure adequate cash-flow to meet the First Nation's needs.
- Interact with the Department Managers to provide consultative support to planning initiatives through financial and management information analyses, reports, and recommendations.

**For complete a job description, please request to the following: andream@mchigeeng.ca

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferred

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

Minimum

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

OTHER SKILLS & KNOWLEDGE:

- Excellent financial acumen and familiar with governments and other agencies funding agreements.
- Experience managing, training and mentoring staff and conducting annual performance evaluations.
- Strong leadership style with uncompromising sense of integrity and high ethical standards.
- Accounting knowledge in the areas of preparing and analyzing financial statements including audit working papers.
- Demonstrated senior management, supervisory and administrative skills necessary to develop short- and long-range planning, implement strategic and financial activities, policy development, quality control and risk management abilities.
- Experience in project management with demonstrated ability to multi-task and meet strict deadlines.
- Knowledge of external funding sources for proposal submission and reporting requirements.
- Exceptional leadership skills, ability to address issues with professionalism, judgment, tact and diplomacy.
- Demonstration of sound decision-making abilities that will influence decisions with broad implications and considerable low/no risk.
- Strong knowledge of external funding sources for proposal submission and reporting requirements.
- Great understanding of the Anishinabek culture, traditions, Anishinaabemowin language and the dynamics of working in a First Nation environment.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED!

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

FINANCE MANAGER

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

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

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



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (3RD POSTING)
PARTNER IN PARENTING COORDINATOR
Department: Health Services
Salary Range: CS-2 (\$45,496 - \$55,484)
Employment Status: Full-Time Regular

Position Summary:

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

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

Reporting Relationship:

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

Essential Functions:

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

Qualifications:

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

****Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check must be submitted upon hire.****

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

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

PARTNER IN PARENTING COORDINATOR

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HOROSCOPES (July 16-22)

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Sometimes you feel a need to be in charge to prove that you are capable, Aries. This week take a back seat and fall in line with the established modus operandi.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

You may get into the habit of focusing on past mistakes, Taurus. This week, instead of falling into old habits, think about how you can grow and learn from your mistakes.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, it's time to be sociable and put out feelers for different adventures. Make sure you share on social media channels that you're available and ready to have fun.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, keep track of your mood this week, as it is easy to swing from glad to glum in no time at all. Friends can help keep you on a more even keel for the time being.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, a refreshing sense of energy comes your way, and you start to jump head-first into all of those projects that have been pushed aside. You'll sail through tasks in no time flat.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

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

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Treat yourself to something special in the days to come, Libra. Perhaps it is a costly fragrance you've been spying on or a new piece of furniture. You earned the indulgence.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

It's time to take your foot off the gas and slow down to a crawl, Scorpio. A well deserved break should be on your itinerary; otherwise, you may burn through all of your fuel prematurely.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, teamwork is the answer right now, especially when your to-do list seems to be growing exponentially. Recruit some close confidantes to help you along the way.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Make your career a priority this week, Capricorn. You may be feeling unsettled where you are now. There is no saying where things will go, so exercise caution when making decisions.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, wanderlust is on your brain. You've been fantasizing about all of the grand adventures you can take. Figure out a way to fund a getaway and get started.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, something profound may have happened to you and you may need to sift through all of your feelings over the next few days. Take all the time you need to process.

SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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ANSWER:

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CLUES ACROSS

- Database management system
- Medical procedures
- ___ Clapton, musician
- Defender
- Exert oneself
- Indicates position
- Prevents river overflow
- Atrocities
- Mister
- Ends
- Slope or tilt
- Taxi
- The very ends
- Actor Sean
- Japanese persimmon
- Sours
- Beneficiary
- Baseball official
- Muddy, boggy ground
- Not worldly
- Actress Lathan
- Soil
- ___-Cola
- Asleep
- ___ Angeles
- Give birth to a child
- Beach shelter
- Commercial
- Taste property
- Local jurisdictions
- It cools your home
- Dismounted from a horse
- Charge with a crime
- Close in
- Spoke
- Famed garden

CLUES DOWN

- Draw a scene
- Its sultan is famous
- Unlucky accident
- A way to ski
- Abba ___, Israeli politician
- Saw
- "Westworld" actor Harris
- Belonging to me
- Shoelace tube
- Takes to court
- Early multimedia
- In a way, produces
- Bowlers
- Of I
- Equally
- Gets some sun
- A place to stay
- Town in Galilee
- Aronofsky film
- Klingon character, "Star Trek"
- Equal to 100 square meters
- Atomic #58
- Arrived extinct
- Loosen grip
- A distinctive odor that is unpleasant
- Membranes
- Some is poisonous
- Partner to Pa
- Small brown gray rail
- A salt or ester of acetic acid
- Sodium
- Military official (abbr.)
- Lighted
- Took off
- All
- Ohio city
- More abject
- A radio band
- Controversial tech product (abbr.)
- Monetary unit
- Passed with flying colors
- A way to win a boxing match
- The Golden State
- Home of the Longhorns

Crossword puzzle solution from July 12th paper

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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