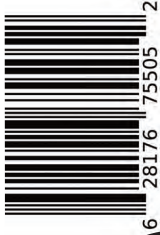


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From left, Toronto City Councillor Chris Moise, Dave McGregor, Dennis McGregor, MPP Kristyn Wong-Tam and Ken McGregor pose for a photo during the unveiling of the Dr. Lillian McGregor Park in downtown Toronto. The idyllic new park was celebrated with Toronto politicians and a strong Birch Island contingent.

photo by Peter Carter

Dr. Lillian McGregor Park now part of downtown Toronto

*A contemplative space nestled
in the Queen's Park area of city*

by Peter Carter

TORONTO—If 11-year-old Jadd McGregor gets her way, she's going to be an astronaut. If that doesn't work out, plan B is ballet.

Lofty goals?

Not if she's anything like her great great grandma.

Jadd's mother's father's mom is the late Dr. Lillian McGregor, a Birch Island-born dynamo who moved to Toronto in 1940 and spent her years in the city helping others.

Dr. McGregor passed away in 2012, and on Tuesday, May 6, her contribution to the world was officially recognized by the City of Toronto at the unveiling of a splendid crane-themed park sited on 2.5 acres of some of the most valuable urban real estate in the world.

The greenery is an oasis of calm, surrounded by gleaming sky-high condos a few hundred steps west of Queen's Park. Dr. Lillian McGregor Park is a study in gentle grassy slopes, broad promenades, a children's play area, all adorned by stylized and effectively located sculptures—a swan, giant reeds and a humungous overhead feather, designed to reflect sun and offer shade to visitors. All the sculptures are the work of artist Kenneth Lavallee.

And at its centre, engraved in the cement, a medicine wheel. All the art was inspired by the McGregor spirit animal—the crane.

More than 100 friends, family, onlookers, drummers, singers and dignitaries attended the sunny Tuesday afternoon event. About a third of them were in fact McGregors. (One of the highlights was

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Huron-Robinson chiefs demand Canada not recognize Ontario Metis as a 'nation'

by Tom Sasvari

ONTARIO—Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare says he supports the Robinson-Huron Waawiindamaagewin (RHW) in release of a new report that calls upon Canada to immediately cease all action relating to the Metis government recognition and self-government implementation agreement.

Regional Chief Hare says the study serves to support the RHW (which includes all First Nations on Manitoulin Island) to occupy and exercise authority and jurisdiction over its communities, economies and ways of life with their territory since time immemorial. However, a Metis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Regional Councillor for the Huron-Superior Regional Metis Community says three levels of courts in Ontario and the Supreme Court have confirmed that the Huron-Superior Regional Metis community has been confirmed as existing as a Metis community with constitutionally protected rights.

"I support Robinson-Huron Waawiindamaagewin (RHW) and its 21 member First Nations in their release of 'An Exploratory Study of the Metis Nation of Ontario's Historic Metis Communities in Robinson-Huron Treaty Territory'," said Regional Chief Hare.

The report prepared by Dr. Darryl Leroux and Dr. Celeste Pedri-Spade examines four of the "so-called historic Metis communities within the Robinson-Huron Treaty Territory: Georgian Bay, Killarney, Mattawa and Sault Ste. Marie," said Regional Chief Hare.

A press release explains, "RHW challenges the historical existence of distinct Metis communities in the Robinson-Huron Treaty territory and, as such, commissioned the study. The report uncovered how the MNO's poor research practices actively omitted historical data that calls into question their interpretation of 'verified Metis family lines.'

For example, the MNO has identified individuals as Metis even when individuals are consistently recorded as First Nation, which contradicts their stated approach. The report has documented hundreds of times that the MNO engages in such misleading practices, proving the fatal flaws in creating Metis communities in Robinson-Huron Treaty territory."

On February 24, the Government of Canada and the MNO signed the Metis Government Recognition and Self-Government Implementation Agreement.

"The Anishinabek have not given the Metis any rights and do not recognize any MNO communities

or any rights that the Crown may give them. It is contrary to our understanding of who can give those rights which is the Anishinabek; and not the Crown or government," said Ogimaa-kwe Linda Debassige of M'Chigeeng First Nation.

"The research utilized by MNO for the McLeod-Riel Metis family line claims an RHW Anishinaabe family as a basis for Metis membership," said Shawanaga First Nation Chief Adam Pawis. "All the evidence surrounding this family points to their identity as Anishinaabe not Metis."

"The settler government of Canada and the MNO are attempt-

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The Michael's Bay Historical Society held its annual meeting last week. As part of the meeting the new executive was elected. In photo, from left, is president Ben Lentir, vice-president Ed Sagle, Jane Tilston and Eleanor Lentir.

photo by Tom Sasvari

Michael's Bay Historical Society planning public summer events

by Tom Sasvari

TEHKUMMAH—Since acquiring the Michael's Bay townsite property last year, many plans and projects have been developed for the site by members of the Michael's Bay Historical Society (MBHS). And the group has plans in place to carry out a lot of work this year, including tentative

plans to hold a tour of the site this summer.

"It has been 23 years since we started working on this—we have been around since 2000," said Ed Sagle, outgoing president of the MBHS at the group's annual general meeting last week. "First off, I would like to thank everyone for

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Try out a Tesla!

*Gore Bay man liked his first one
so much he bought a second...to rent out*

by Michael Erskine

GORE BAY—Brad Wright and his family have been driving an electric vehicle (EV) for a few years now and have found it works fine in all seasons. It has worked so well, in fact, that Mr. Wright decided to take the plunge and offer an EV for rent on Manitoulin.

"Lots of people have been asking for rentals on the Island," said Mr. Wright. "I saw a need for it on the Island. We have used an EV for five years and we have found that there is no better vehicle." So, come the May long weekend, Mr. Wright will be offering a Tesla for rent.

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The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



Ontario Parks assistant ecologist Anna Sheppard talks Island birders, and those wishing to become Island birders, through the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas workshop held in Kagawong over the weekend.

Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas workshop identifies Manitoulin Island blank spots

by Michael Erskine

KAGAWONG—Ontario Parks assistant ecologist Anna Sheppard willingly admits that she is “not a big birder,” although she does enjoy identifying birds and can do so for a surprising number of species simply by their song. What Ms. Sheppard is, however, is a big Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas supporter.

Ms. Sheppard held court at the Kagawong gazebo this past Saturday to provide information on how local environmentally conscious individuals can assist in completing the Manitoulin dataset for the atlas and why it is critically important that the Island bird data is included in the atlas.

The Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas coordinator gig is not part of Ms. Sheppard’s work with Ontario Parks, but it is clear from her workshop presentation

that the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas is one of her passions. That passion for the environment led her to take on the role of northeast region coordinator for the project.

Ms. Sheppard explained that birds are an important indicator of the health of the environment and, by all indications, the numbers and variety of bird species in Ontario (and North America in general) has plummeted over the past half-century. More than 2.9 billion breeding pairs of birds have disappeared since comprehensive records were being kept in 1970. Forests alone have lost one billion birds. Grassland bird populations collectively have declined by 53 percent to add another 720 million birds to the toll. The drop in numbers is little short of staggering.

“A staggering loss that suggests the very fabric of

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Manitoulin OPP detachment welcomes new inspector detachment commander

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) welcomed a new acting inspector detachment commander in the past few days.

“We would like to welcome the Manitoulin OPP new acting inspector (detachment commander) Robert Walsh, who comes here from the East Algoma detachment,” said Al Boyd, chair of the Manitoulin Community Police Advisory Committee (MCPAC), at a meeting last week. “I’m sure you will enjoy it here.”

Mr. Boyd pointed out previous acting inspector detachment commander Megan Moriarity has transferred to the West Nipissing OPP from Manitoulin. “We wish best wishes to Megan for all her assistance and we appreciate all the support she provided this committee.”

Inspector Walsh told the committee, “I’ve been with the OPP for the past 16 years (having started in 2007). I grew up in a policing family, my dad was with the OPP for 34 years until he retired for a year. He then went back and has been with the OPP for 45 years.”

Inspector Walsh also has an uncle and an older brother who are both in policing as well.

“I started my career in Goderich,” said Inspector Walsh, who has also been stationed with the OPP in Wawa, Superior East

for the past four years in Blind River. He took over the position of acting inspector for the Mani-



Robert Walsh is the new detachment commander for the Manitoulin OPP.

toulin OPP detachment on May 1. “I have been fortunate to work in a multitude of detachments and can provide a unique perspective, and hopefully will benefit the Manitoulin detachment.”

“I’m still getting familiar and learning about the Island and the local communities,” said Inspector Walsh. “I visited the Gore Bay detachment today and have met with the UCCM and Wikwemikong police force as well.”

Inspector Walsh lives in Blind River with his wife and two children, a four-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son.

Mr. Boyd added, “it is very nice to have you here. If we can be of assistance don’t hesitate to ask.”

Fundraiser for Amish parochial school being held May 20

by Michael Erskine

TEHKUMMAH—A one-room schoolhouse may reappear in Tehkummah next year as fundraising efforts by the Island’s Amish community to build a parochial school have been underway for a couple of years. One such event is the second annual pork roast taking place Saturday, May 20 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at the farm of Dan and Elaine Zehr, located at 20385 Highway 6, just five minutes from the ferry docks in South Baymouth on Saturday.

The Expositor reached out to one of the organizers, John Albrecht of Tehkummah, who noted that while the community is not building the schoolhouse just yet, things are progressing well.

The envisioned schoolhouse would incorporate one classroom to accommodate around 20 students from Grade 1 to Grade 8.

“We are planning to build next year,” said Mr. Albrecht, who pointed out that there are still planning board approvals and zoning to be dealt with.

The pork roast lunch will include pork, dressing, a variety of salads and homemade pies for dessert. An accompanying bake sale will take place starting at 10 am and a quilt sale will begin at 2 pm. Starting at 1:30 pm there will be an auction featuring donated items such as a mini-shed, picnic table, wood stoves, bird feeders, tools, firewood, large quilts, seed drills, pet lambs, swather head, seed drills, Tingley rubber boots, wall hangings, a pony and cart with harness, and a host of service fees. All items have been donated for the Amish Parochial School.

Contacts for the event include Mr. Albrecht at 705-859-1202, Mahlon at 705-859-2159 and Lloyd at 519-804-0442 extension 159.

Island supporters of Angel Bus praised

Newly purchased bus unveiled

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—Doug Smith of Manitoulin Transport and the Manitoulin Group of Companies has been instrumental in the success of the Angel Bus, with his and his family foundation’s continued support, including providing toward the purchase of the newest, third, bus. The Angel Bus provides transportation to people who need accessible transportation on Western Manitoulin.

“In September 2014 I met with Mr. Smith to see what his thoughts would be on the viability of having a bus that would provide accessible transportation to those on Western Manitoulin,” said Sandy Cook, of the Angel Bus operating committee. “His insight and business acumen helped us decide to go ahead and look at getting the first bus. Whether from Manitoulin Transport, New North Fuels, or the Douglas A. Smith Family Foundation, the Angel Bus would not be thriving if it weren’t for him. Mr. Smith and the Manitoulin Group of

Companies as well as Lafarge have been instrumental in getting the first bus and have continued their support as we unveil this newest bus.”

“This 2022 Ford Transit T-350 is our third Angel Bus,” said Ms. Cook. “The feverish success of the crowd sources funding in January to finalize this acquisition absolutely astounded me. I am not a social media person, so I was simply amazed! Never underestimate what a big-hearted Island can do.”

“This bus is necessary and provides a great service for residents,” stated Mr. Smith when asked why he thinks the Angel Bus is so important and why he continues to support the bus. “Thank you to Sandy for all the work that you do.”

“You help to make it all happen,” replied Ms. Cook.

Ms. Cook explained since the first Angel Bus outing in April 2015, “we average over 100 outings

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Wiikwemkoong High School celebrates opening of upgraded weight room

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—Faces were beaming with delight as the ribbon was cut on an \$80,000 upgrade to the weight room at Wiikwemkoong High School following classes on Thursday, May 11.

The new weight room was completed over the course of the past two years, helping to spread the cost out. “We also collaborated with our other department, Mino-mnaamodzawin,” said organizer Cameron Beaudry, “we worked together on the design.” Although Mr. Beaudry was credited for coming up with the idea, he was quick to point out that the push for the new equipment really came from the youth.

“For curricular instruction we have our health and physical education teacher who use this space on a daily basis,” said Mr. Beaudry. “In terms of offering facility up for the students, we have our Strength Club.”

Mr. Beaudry explained that the Strength Club is divided up into alternating days for male and female students, with a fifth day (Friday) left for co-ed access. “Some of our teachers jump in as needed,” he said. “Students have

an hour after school.”

“We have also tied it in as an incentive program,” he said. “We have had good success with the students who are interested in this. They get their passports

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Sheguiandah man fundraising to bring mother’s body home from Mexico

Brenda Whiteduck was a well-known crafter

by Tom Sasvari

SHEGUIANDAH—A Sheguiandah man is hoping to bring his mother home for her funeral after she passed away in Mexico and is fundraising to make this happen.

“I’m doing better today, considering the circumstances,” stated Frazer Whiteduck of Sheguiandah. “My mother, Brenda Whiteduck, liked to travel south for the winter every year because of her age (61) and she had arthritis pretty bad and couldn’t usually take the cold. She had a bad accident when she was in her 30s and had several surgeries on her ankle.

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The late Brenda Whiteduck

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This editorial is for the birds—breeding birds that is

Manitoulin Island lies along the outer edge of many migratory bird flightpaths and is home to many varieties of environmentally conscious individuals, which is why the many blank squares on the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas are viewed with some surprise.

The Breeding Bird Atlas compendium of data detailing the numbers and locations of bird species across the continent is an important indicator of the health of those species, and the Ontario version provides important insights into ornithologists, those who study birds, but its importance extends far beyond the confines of academic ivory towers.

"The canary in the coal mine" has long been a term used to highlight something that is an early indicator of problems. In a literal sense, canaries were used for many years as a test of air quality in underground works such as mines. When the canary keeled over in its cage, a miner knew it was time to leave the workings as the air quality was deteriorating to the point of danger. For the canary it already proved fatal.

So it is with the general bird population. Over the past few years, the number of birds taking wing over our communities has dropped precipitously. That there are far fewer birds is not something that comes readily to mind. We take our feathered neighbours for granted, and little notice when one or another species once common species is no longer among the throng singing amongst our trees and bushes. The proof is in the coffee shop. When was the last time you heard someone remark about the dearth of eastern loggerhead shrikes in the region?

The decline of bird species should be raising far more concern than has been the case—they are in a quite literal sense the canaries

in our communities. That the decline has been most prevalent in the numbers of bird species that take their food on the wing, such as those dining on flying insects, should be ringing much louder alarm bells. There is no cage or ramp providing a relatively short trip to the surface and fresh air. This is it.

That is a compelling reason those blank squares on the Ontario Breeding Atlas maps of Manitoulin need to be filled in. Those data sets provide insight into how serious the decline in bird species is and provide important clues as to why birds are in decline. We live in a closed system. It's a big closed system, to be sure, but a closed system nonetheless, and Elon Musk and his SpaceX dream notwithstanding, humanity has nowhere else to go. We live and we die where we stand.

The commitment to filling in those blank spots on the Manitoulin breeding bird maps isn't all that onerous and the importance of the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas extends far beyond the birder community. That the importance of those datasets has escaped the notice of the Island's environmental advocates is puzzling—especially given that some of the blank spots are where Manitoulin's highest population densities lie.

Given how expeditions to identify breeding birds encompass getting exercise in the fresh air, it would seem an ideal family outing for the environmentally conscious. It has never been so easy—there's even an app for that. (Just remember to respect private property while doing so.)

We are in the third year of the five-year window in which the data for the next Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas is being compiled by citizen scientists. Let's do Manitoulin proud and fill in those blank spots.

It's in all our best interests.

letters

Where have all the large spawning walleye gone?

Little Current Fish and Game Club vows to soldier on

To the Expositor:

In the early '80s it became abundantly clear that in the North Channel and surrounding waters that the walleye population was on the decline. In 1986 the Little Current Fish and Game Club made a decision to build a walleye hatchery and rearing ponds. The fingerling production would be stocked into Bass Lake stream that flows into Sheguiandah bay.

The club's goal, along with other clubs was to bring back the walleye waters. By the early '90s, walleye were observed once again spawning in the stream. The annual walleye run continued to improve year over year. In Bass Lake, by 2015, the fingerlings had reached the club's goal. The club stocked approximately 1.5 million into North Channel waters. The walleye run was so successful that in 2010 the club initiated a river watch program to protect the spawning fish. The walleye recovery was truly remarkable with many factors supporting a second coming of the walleye population.

The successful reinstatement of the fish was in part due to a team effort between the club and the Manitoulin Streams organization. Together they constructed several spawning beds, fish ladder, viewing stand and several bed improvements in and along Bass Lake stream.

In parallel to the restoration efforts, the club started its award

(OFAH, Rainbow Board of Education) winning education program in 2005, for Grade 4 students here on Manitoulin.

The highlight for these students was to observe up close these large spawning walleyes in the display tank.

In 2017, it was observed that the spawning run was down by 80 per cent. By 2018, it was all but gone.

The impact of the reduction of the spawning walleye meant that in the last six years the club has been unable to collect eggs for its hatchery. A hatchery capable of accommodating 1.2 million eggs each year. This would prove to be a severe blow to what was an incredible resur-rection of an important fishery for the Little Current area and all of Manitoulin.

The passion of the club supporting the local walleye fishery will never waiver. They will continue to do what is in their control for the betterment of the walleye fishery in area waters.

In closing, we all have a moral obligation to manage the fisheries for our kids and grandkids. We repeat, where have all the large spawning walleye gone?

Lou Short, president
Bill Strain, past president
Little Current Fish and Game Club

Manitoulin Community Choir celebrates spring with an open air concert

by Maggie Leclair

KAGAWONG—The sun was shining and the air was crisp with a slight cool breeze coming from the lake, but Jane Best and the Manitoulin Community Choir warmed up the evening air with their beautiful songs.

Manitoulin Community Choir put on quite the concert this past Saturday evening. The concert was an outdoors event at the Pavilion in Kagawong.

The outdoor event started at 7 pm and wrapped up shortly after 8 pm.

Before performing a song, Ms. Best would give insight and history of where the songs came from and the meaning behind them. The first song that opened the night was called 'The Peace of the Earth,' a traditional blessing that comes from Guatemala. Ms. Best went on to explain that the song wishes all the peacefulness of the mountains, the rivers and the oceans.

Following the opening song was 'Blue Moon,' a love song from the 1930s. When it came time for the choir to sing '10,000 Reasons,' the choir director told the audience of an email she received from the late Mary Buie. Ms. Best goes on to say that the email from Mary opened with 'I've been having a great time today planning my funeral.' Ms. Buie asked her if the choir would sing '10,000 Reasons' at her celebration of life and Ms. Best went to the choir and asked if they could do it and the choir gave a resounding 'yes.'

Each song was sung with such power and energy from everyone in Manitoulin Commu-



The Manitoulin Community Choir took full advantage of the warming spring weather to hold an outdoor concert that presented each song with power and energy.

photo by Maggie Leclair

nity Choir. The last song of the evening was 'Keep You in Peace' with accompanying guitar by Peter Gordon. As Ms. Best thanked the crowd for coming and gave thanks to the choir

she was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the choir, as was Mike McCormick, the accompanist.

...Dr. Lillian McGregor Park now part of downtown Toronto

...continued from page 1 watching Dawn Madahbee Leach wrangle more than 30 kin into place for a family photo.)

What did Dr. McGregor do to deserve this? Here's an EXTREMELY condensed answer.

Born, 1924 on the Whitefish River Reserve.

In 1940, at 16 she moved to Toronto. A Southern Ontario judge who vacationed near Birch was a friend of young Lillian's parents. The judge suggested Lillian could work as a nanny to his two young sons. (She must have been a Mary Poppins-grade nanny: both boys grew up to be judges themselves.) Their dad helped subsidize Lillian's schooling. She became a nurse.

For 20 years, she worked for the St. Elizabeth Nurses; another two decades at the Parkdale Nursing Home.

Along the line she became mom to Dave, Dennis and Ken, all of whom were all in attendance Tuesday.

As speaker after speaker point-



The McGregor family poses for a photo at Dr. Lillian McGregor Park in downtown Toronto.

photos by Peter Carter

The choices were "Dr. Lillian McGregor Park," "Miigwetch Park" and "Aanii Park." In an online survey, 1,464 votes were submitted and the results were as follows: McGregor (1,206 votes), Aanii (139 votes) and Miigwetch (119 votes).

Last week, all three sentiments were in evidence.

In her remarks, Dr. McGregor's colleague and friend, elder Sylvia Maracle told the crowd, "We hope we can be as shiny as she was and that we can look to the future and find the love among us."

Finally, one of the many speakers at the event was Dr. McGregor's middle son Dennis. After retiring from a career as the marketing manager in the insurance business in Southern Ontario, Mr. McGregor returned to his ancestral home of BI and, like his mom before him, worked just as much after retirement as before.

Now chair of the Manitoulin Health Centre of Directors, Mr. McGregor spoke through tears.

"We know mom is here today and would be honoured and hum-



Reggie Leach and sister-in-law Cathie McGregor, niece of the late Dr. Lillian McGregor, exchange a hug following the unveiling of the new park.



Future astronaut Jadd McGregor, 11, and future pilot geographer, Jaden, Dr. McGregor's two great-grandchildren.

ed out, for Dr. McGregor, official retirement from the workforce merely launched a new beginning.

She became: A leader in the Friendship Centre movement; A founding member of the Native Canadian Centre: A board member of the Native Child and Family Services, the Aboriginal Advisory Council, Nishnawbe Homes, and Ontario's Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy. She was the first Indigenous woman to be awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Toronto; UofT's first Elder in Residence, the recipient of the City of Toronto Civic Award, National Aboriginal Achievement Lifetime Award and Order of Ontario.

Of course she made time for family. Commented her grand nephew Albert Baldwin, 37, of Toronto (his mom Laura is Lillian's sister's Colleen's daughter), "auntie was always having us over for visits."

Turns out one of Dr. McGre-



A shade-providing feather, by Ken Lavalee, is part of the new Dr. Lillian McGregor Park located near Queen's Park.

photo courtesy City of Toronto



Dr. Lillian McGregor's three sons, Dave, Ken and Dennis McGregor.

gor's lesser-known avocations was acting.

"Yeah," laughed niece Cathie McGregor, "when I was doing post-secondary in Toronto, she was working on that TV show, Street Legal, and she'd call to let us know where the catering truck was so we could get a treat."

The park was a long time in the

making.

Then city councillor for the area (now MPP) Kristyn Wong-Tam helped spearhead the project. "You're looking at 11 years of history here," Ms. Wong-Tam, who worked with Dr. McGregor, told the crowd. The actual construction of the park was, she said, "an extraordinarily techni-



A children's playground is part of the new park.

photo courtesy City of Toronto



A swan makes us part of the sculptures of the Dr. Lillian McGregor Park.

photo courtesy City of Toronto

cally difficult project," due to the fact that the 2.5-acres are actually on top of a parking garage. "Grass and trees don't naturally grow on top of a garage."

According to city regulations, after the park was greenlit by the city, Parks, Forestry and Recreation staff had to come up with a shortlist of three park names.

bled by this recognition of 70 years of service to the city of Toronto. We love you and miss you always, miigwetch miigwetch miigwetch."

An update on the status of the UCCM Anishinaabe Police Service contract

OPP assures Island communities that they will ensure community safety is maintained

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—While Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare is disbelieving that the UCCM Anishinaabe Police Services can or will have its funding denied by the federal government, an official with the Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) says the OPP will continue to work with its First Nation policing partners to ensure community safety is maintained.

"We all should be concerned by what is occurring, but I don't see it happening (that the UCCM Police will be denied an extension of its funding support by the federal government)," stated Regional Chief Hare. As was reported last week, the UCCM APS is one of three Indigenous police services that have sued the federal government as it has stopped providing funding to the police due to an impasse in contract negotiations and now are being told they will now be denied extension of funding support from the federal government.

James Killeen, chief of police for the UCCM APS told The Expositor that as of March 31, the tripartite funding agreement (including the UCCM APS, the federal and Ontario governments) expired. Now the federal government has discontinued funding to three police services, the UCCM APS, Treaty Three Police Service and the Anishinabek Police Service, because the three police services have not signed a new police agreement.

"This would mean pretty much all (First



Glen Hare

Nation Anishinaabe) policing across Ontario," he said.

"I just heard about all of this yesterday (May 10)," said Regional Chief Hare. "They (government) just can't do that; if they denied the OPP funding they would be certainly be taken to task. It doesn't make any sense. I don't want to believe any of this for a second."

The three police services have now filed an expedited judicial order to flow federal funding. Their operations are paid for through the First Nations and Inuit Policing Program, a federally administered program under which the federal government

shares the costs of policing in Indigenous communities with provincial governments.

The Expositor previously reported that the program is plagued by funding shortages and other problems. The federal government has said it is preparing legislation that would create a new financial system for Indigenous policing, but the plan has not yet materialized.

The group's legal action seeks an expedited judicial order directing the federal government to provide funds to the affected reserves, which the court filings say are already dealing with "high crime rates, additions and mental health challenges."

Negotiations for new contracts have broken down, according to the filing and the police chiefs say their forces don't receive any new money without agreements in place.

These police forces note that in the court documents they are now using their last remaining funding. But the bigger concern is that their officers may soon stop patrols if no one can pay their salaries. Chief of Police Killeen said, "We have probably enough funds to continue for three months."

"Once funding evaporates for these services, the consequences will be immediate and profound: 45 First Nations communities, with approximately 30,000 individuals, will no longer have access to police services," the court filing says.

Acting Inspector Detachment Command-

er Robert Walsh of the Manitoulin detachment of the OPP told the Expositor last Thursday, "Under the Police Services Act, the OPP is obligated to provide police services in all parts of the province that are not serviced by a municipal police service. The OPP regularly provides assistance to First Nations police services and in some instances supplements direct service delivery. We will continue to work with our First Nations policing partners to ensure community safety and, if required, will take all necessary steps to fulfill our provincial policing responsibilities, as mandated."

The UCCM APS is one of nine First Nations police services to have filed a complaint to the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal on the chronic underfunding of their police service.

"No one knows where any of this is coming from that the government has denied funding," stated Regional Chief Hare. "No, the OPP won't want to do this and have to handle the First Nation communities as well. And we certainly don't want the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) in our province and our communities. There are a lot of issues in the west and eastern Canada with them."

"I think communication has been missed somewhere on this issue," said Regional Chief Hare. This is right at the Prime Minister of Canada, Justin Trudeau's level. It is unforeseeable to me that we would see this (funding denied) happen."

Shooting incident in M'Chigeeng results in property damage but no injuries

M'CHIGEENG FIRST NATION—Fortunately, no injuries were sustained but property damage took place in a shooting incident on the M'Chigeeng First Nation last week.

The United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Anishinaabe Police Services (UCCM APS) reports that on May 10 at approximately 2 am, officers, along with the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Emergency Response Team and Canine and Forensic Identification Unit, responded to a report of gun shots fired in the area of Pine

Wood Park in M'Chigeeng.

No injuries occurred but there was damage done to property, the UCCM APS reports. Police believe that this occurrence was an isolated incident and that there was no imminent threat to the community and the public. The investigation is active and ongoing.

Police are asking if anyone has knowledge or information of this crime, to please contact the UCCM Police detachment. Further, if anyone has residential cameras

that may have captured relevant information, they are asked to please contact the UCCM police detachment by leaving their name and phone number.

Police would also like to remind residents that if anyone has further information regarding drug trafficking or other criminal activity, to please contact UCCM Police at 705-377-7135 or Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers at 705-222-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit an online tip at www.sudburycrimestoppers.com.

OPP issues warning on lethal substance sent to people potentially at risk of self-harm across Ontario

ORILLIA—The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is warning people about packages containing a potentially lethal substance that may have been sent to individuals at risk of self-harm in communities across Ontario.

The packages contain sodium nitrite, which was being sold online and distributed by mail, the OPP reports. "If you or someone in your home has received a package from the businesses listed below, please contact the OPP or your local police service immediately. These businesses include

Intime Cuisine, AmbuCA, Academic/ACademic, Escape Mode/escMode, and ICemac."

"The ongoing investigation has found that packages may have been sent to more than a dozen communities across the province, as well as other parts of the world," reports the OPP.

Sodium nitrite is a white, crystalline substance used as a food additive and commonly found in processed meats. Intentional consumption of excessive amounts of this substance can reduce oxygen-levels,

impair breathing and can result in death.

The OPP is calling on everyone to be vigilant of the online transactions and activity of family members and the arrival of any unexpected packages in the mail.

On the evening of May 2, Peel Regional Police arrested a suspect believed to be responsible for providing this product. Media inquiries related to the arrest should be directed to the Peel Regional Police on-duty media relations officer at (905) 453-2121, ext. 4027.

Anyone with information or who has

received a package you suspect may contain sodium nitrite should contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca

If you or anyone that you know is struggling with mental health and wellness, please call 1-833-456-4566 or visit talksuicide.ca.

Friends and Neighbours

Kagawong Team Fermeijer

Your friendly neighbourhood columnists have an eclectic taste when it comes to how we spend our free time. One of our favourite pastimes is to play board games. It all started years ago when we stole a neighbour's game as a prank. He still doesn't have a Clue! We told a friend about the prank, and they warned us that we could get in a lot of trouble for stealing board games, but it's a Risk we're willing to take. We have so many board games in our collection now that we've had to weed out a few. We took a couple to the thrift store, but they said they could only take one. We were a bit upset, but finally just asked which one they wanted. They said, "Sorry. We don't want any Trouble." And now, Uno us just a little bit better.

This Friday the 19th is Game Night in Kagawong! Join other board game enthusiasts at the Park Centre starting at 6:30 pm.

Not all blackflies are bad! Grab a racquet and come out a-swingin' at the annual Blackfly Tennis Tournament hosted by the Manitoulin Tennis Club! Mark Saturday, May 20 on your calendars (rain date Sunday, May 21), and contact ctheijmeijer@gmail.com for more information.

This week saw the water lines in town being flushed. If you notice any discoloration, let your water run until it is clear.

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Do you suppose Canada's national board game would be Sorry?

There's a new exhibit coming to the Old Mill Heritage Centre in Kagawong! Word on the street is that a new camera and photographic exhibition is, ahem, being developed. Opening day is slated for the Victoria Day long weekend - stay tuned for further details!

Miss out on The Barrel Boys at the Old Church on the Hill at the end of April? It turns out they were just the first in a series of concerts running out of the Old Church through the spring and summer! Keep an eye on social media for more in the 2023 Kagawong Concert Series.

Speaking of music, special thanks to Jane Best and the Manitoulin Community Choir for a lovely outdoor concert down by the Kagawong market pavilion on May 6. From toe-tapping tunes to soul-soothing songs, the audience was treated to a lovely repertoire.

Happy Birthday to a collection of present, past, and part-time Kagawongians: Sherri C, Gerry M, Tammy CS are all celebrating this week. May you live to be old and toothless - Jell-O is the caviar of the future!

The waterline work on Old Mill Road has started. That road will be closed as the work requires excavation of the roadway to install a new water main and service connections. Residents will have access to their property, but may have to use Newburn road via Graham's Hill at times.

Go fly a kite! No, really. On Sunday, June 4 in Gore Bay you can go fly a kite in the Kite Festival! From 1 to 4 pm you can enjoy kite-flying at the Western Manitoulin Community Garden. It's a free event and fun can be had for all ages. Enjoy the barbecue lunch, get crafty at the Make a Scarecrow station, and check out a Pop-up Play area for the littles. There will also be community service people and their vehicles for viewing and questions. Bring your own kite or use one the festival provides.

There is another board game we used to play a long time ago that we haven't yet mentioned. But we don't like talk-

ing about our checkered past. Have a great long weekend!

Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

Wednesday was a clean-up day at the waterfront. Thanks to all the volunteers who showed up and worked so hard. There is still work to be done and there is another clean-up day next week on the Wednesday, May 17. We are expecting some people to be staying at the campground for the quad run on Saturday, May 20 and we want everything to be looking nice.

The weekend will be busy. A very important event will be happening, Joan VanEvery's internment is on Sunday, May 21. Joan was very welcoming to us when we first built our house here in Meldrum Bay in 2009. As well, Sunday will be the first service of the year for the Meldrum Bay United Church. A big welcome to anyone who can come out for the service at 9:15 am.

The hummingbird feeders are up, the asparagus is wonderful, the rhubarb is luxuriant and I've been picking greens out of the garden. Fresh items out of the garden are so delightful.

Friday night at cards there were three-and-a-half tables. High lady was Donna Kay McDonald with 71 points; high man was Guy Bigras with 61 points; ladies' lone hands were won by Brenda Carter with four and men's lone hands were won by Doug Carter with three; most euchres went to Mildred Kelly. The money jar is safe for another week.

Have a great week everyone.

...chiefs demand Canada not recognize Ontario Metis as a 'nation'

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ing to push legislation through which will culminate with the signing of a 'modern-day treaty' that will encroach upon the rights of RHW and its citizens," said Batchewana Chief Dean Sayers. "This fast-tracked push is an affront to the unextinguished rights and jurisdic-

tion of RHW. We cannot sit idly by while the settler government continues to discuss and deal with groups claiming Indigenous ancestry without our consent."

anyone else's recognition or acceptance. I reject any suggestion that we need anyone else's permission to be a people, community, or to be proud of who we are. Our existence is rooted in our own culture, identify, collective consciousness, assertions, resilience, and inherent rights."

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After that victory, we knew we needed to create a Metis-specific government for our citizens and our communities. We did just that in 1993 with the creation of the MNO. In the 1990s, we participated in the negotiations of the Metis Nation Accord as a part of the Charlottetown Accord, which was ultimately rejected by Canadians."

Councillor Case stated, "this year is the 20th anniversary of our victory in the Powley Decision. Councillor Case said that

in 2004, the MNO and the Chiefs of Ontario signed a political protocol which stated in part, "to affirm mutual respect, recognition and support for the respective rights, interest and aspirations of First Nations and the Metis Nation within Ontario." That same year, the MNO and the Anishinabek Nation entered into a similar agreement with MNO. It was said to be a nation-to-nation agreement.

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Mitch Case, Metis Nation of Ontario Regional Councillor of the Huron Superior Regional Metis Community, left in photo, says calls from Robinson-Huron Waawindamaagewin Chiefs for Canada to immediately cease all actions relating to the Metis government recognition is appalling.

Chi-Cheemaun Sailing Schedule



Daily schedule for May 5-June 22 (Off-peak fares apply)

Departure	Arrival	Departure	Arrival
Tobermory	South Baymouth	South Baymouth	Tobermory
8:50 am	10:50 am	11:10 am	1:10 pm
1:30 pm	3:30 pm	3:50 pm	5:50 pm
6:10 pm (Friday only)	7:55 pm (Friday only)	8:15 pm (Friday only)	10 pm (Friday only)

Monday, May 22 additional sailings

Tobermory	South Baymouth	South Baymouth	Tobermory
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THURSDAY: 4 PM - WHEN TRIVIA ENDS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 4 PM - 1 AM

...Island supporters of Angel Bus praised

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per year (119 in 2022), primarily medical appointments, but also family gatherings and social outings. Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Inc. owns the Angel Bus and the entire organization is run by volunteers.

“Shirley Farquhar is the Angel Bus dispatcher, and we currently have 13 drivers with four more having signed up from the recent round of volunteer fairs (hosted by Western Manitoulin Economic Development) held in the West End of Manitoulin Island,” continued Ms. Cook.

“Our annual sponsors who advertise on the Angel Bus cover the annual operating costs of roughly \$20,000,” said Ms. Cook. “Most of our signage sponsors have been with us from the beginning. A huge shout-out to each of them for their commitment and supports. One-thousand dollars per year keeps their logos on the sides of the Angel Bus. The Manitoulin Group of Companies and Lafarge are the anchors of our dream team.”

Mr. Cook explained, “Beacon Images just finished the signage on the bus, and it looks fantastic. The new Angel

Bus was first used in late February and has been taking people smoothly and quietly on their outings. The bus is smaller than the last one, so it’s taken our drivers some getting used to, but by all accounts, it’s fabulous. Never underestimate what a big-hearted Island can do.”



From left, Sandy Cook of The Angel Bus operating committee and Doug Smith of Manitoulin Transport display the new Angel Bus.

Manitoulin Pet Rescue

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Notice of Meetings

The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is offering hybrid meetings. Come and join us in the Council Chambers located at 14 Water Street. Join us via Zoom by using the following:
Meeting ID # 489 313 1974 or call 1-587-328-1099
Our Council meetings are held on the First and Third Tuesday and Thursdays of the month. For a full copy of the agenda please visit our website at www.townofnemi.on.ca

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First Junk in the trunk of 2023

May 20, 2023 from 9am - 1pm at NEMI Rec Centre parking lot.
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The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands has a 27' C & C Sailboat for sale to the highest bid (as is). To see this vessel or for further details please contact Reid Taylor at 705-968-0386
Bids will be accepted until June 1, 2023 at 12:00pm.
Submit your bid to pmyers@townofnemi.on.ca or drop it off at the Town Office.

The Annual Spring Clean-up Week is scheduled for the week of May 15 to May 21, 2023

Important Notice Regarding Brush and Tipping Fees
During Spring Clean-up week ONLY there will be no charge for brush brought to the landfill site. All other tipping fees apply.

Landfill Hours:
Monday 11 am to 7 pm • Tuesday 9 am to 7 pm • Wednesday 11 am to 7 pm
Thursday 11 am to 7 pm • Friday 11 am to 7 pm • Saturday 9 am to 3 pm
Sunday 10 am to 5 pm

Starting May 21st the landfill will be open Sundays from 10 am to 5 pm.

...Wiikwemkoong High School celebrates opening of upgraded weight room

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signed with each of their four periods and they show their passports to get access to the gym. They have really bought into this.”

“This was his baby, he was involved from the start,” said Wiikwemkoong High School principal Harold Fox, “we were just involved in the background.”

“Even though we might have spent \$80,000 on this, it was well spent. It really makes a difference in not only the physical, but the mental health of our students,” said Maureen Peltier, interim education director. “Mr. Beaudry having started the Strength Club, they are learning from that. The Strength Club has grown from a handful of students to around 50 now.”

“This is great,” said Janelle Dokum, who eschewed the celebratory pizza in the school lobby to work on the equipment. That was a sentiment shared by Joseph Shigwadja who was also trying out some of the equipment following the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



From left, Wiikwemkoong education portfolio holder Marcia Trudeau-Bomberry, teacher/mentor Cameron Beaudry (cutting the ribbon), Maureen Peltier, interim education director and principal Harold Fox open the new weight room at Wiikwemkoong High School.



Janelle Dokum is eager to try out the new equipment.

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'Dimensions: An Artist's Vision' opens May 20 at Perivale Gallery

by Michael Erskine
 SPRING BAY—Robins may be one of the first signs of spring, but the annual opening of Perivale Gallery really seals the deal for Island art patrons. Each spring Perivale Gallery celebrates its season opening with an unveiling of the latest works by Ivan Wheale and this year the collection, 'Dimensions: An Artist's Vision' will feature an eclectic ensemble that has something tailored for just about anyone's taste and pocketbook.

"This exciting collection features original works in a variety of dimensions—for every budget and space," said Perivale Gallery owner Shannon McMullan. "The images of the works to be featured in this exhibition will be uploaded to Perivale Gallery's website Perivale-Gallery.com/ivan-wheale/ by 7 am the morning of Ivan's show opening, Saturday, May 20."

Doors open at the gallery at 10 am, while Mr. Wheale himself will be in attendance around 2 to 4 pm at the gallery.

Perivale Gallery's 2023 hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19—June 16 and then 10 am—5 pm daily until September 17, or by appointment by calling 705-210-0290.

"Ivan Wheale's paintings in watercolours and oils are strong studies in realism, capturing the atmosphere, texture and nature of the



Artist Ivan Wheale and Perivale Gallery owner Shannon McMullan pose during previous opening. This year's collection features Mr. Wheale's 'Dimensions: An Artist's Vision.'

photo by Michael Erskine

Northern Ontario landscape," said Ms. McMullan.

Mr. Wheale was born in Sunderland, England in 1934 and settled in Canada

in 1957. After living in Sudbury for several years, he moved to Manitoulin Island in 1975 where he now lives and works.

Ivan is a self-taught artist whose work appears in numerous public and corporate collections including the Queen's Collection, Windsor Castle, the Government of Ontario, the Provincial Buildings, Ottawa and the Lieutenant Governor's office at Queen's Park.

Mr. Wheale is the recipient of many awards including an honorary degree from Laurentian University, the Rotary International Paul Harris Award and the Canada Council. He was listed in the American

Artists Survey of Leading Contemporaries in 1989 and has held over 94 solo exhibitions including three touring exhibitions circulating Ontario and a 50-year retrospective at the Centennial Museum, Sheguiandah.

Mr. Wheale's writing includes 'The Artist's Conception,' Manitoulin Expositor, 1985 and a five-year weekly television programme in Sudbury. He is a past member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour and the Society of Canadian Artists. He was an art instructor at

Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Elliot Lake School of Fine Arts, Cambrian College, Georgian College, the Ontario Arts Council and Laurentian University. Mr. Wheale has been a featured artist at Perivale Gallery on Manitoulin Island since 1981. Now in his 89th year, the artist continues to paint daily, celebrating the beauty of Northern Ontario.

Inquiries and sales will be welcomed as of 7 am on May 20 by calling 705-210-0290. Gallery doors open for in-person viewing at 10 am.

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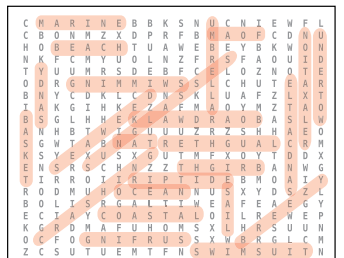
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...fundraiser to bring mother's body home

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She still had screws in her ankle so it would bother her being in cold weather."

"She talked to us, her family, the day before she was supposed to fly back to Canada," said Mr. Whiteduck. "She had talked to myself and my sister and my aunts about coming back and was making plans for what she was going to do when she got here."

Mr. Whiteduck explained his mother had travelled to Mexico to see her partner and best friend, Rueben, who lives in Mexico. She had been in Mexico visiting Rueben for three weeks. They would often take turns visiting the other in Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Whiteduck pointed out his sister, Whitney Sky Whiteduck lives in Pikwakanagan First Nation near Ottawa, with their father.

"I had just sent my mom a bunch of pictures of the family and my kids, her grandchildren," said Mr. Whiteduck. They include two boys, Loz, who is nine, Nodin, who is eight, and a girl, Niibii, who is six. "My mom was a very proud grandmother and the kids liked to call her Gwannie. They all loved her."

The doctor's findings indicated that Brenda Whiteduck died of lung complications, said Mr. Whiteduck. "As I mentioned,

she liked to spend the winters down south. But this past winter she had spent time here, in fact she was home for New Year's. It was really nice to have her here, she hadn't spent a winter at home for a long time."

Brenda Whiteduck passed away on the evening of May 1, said Mr. Whiteduck, who has been taking care of her beloved dogs, Nietta and Aguila.

"Our fundraising goal on GoFundMe is \$10,000," said Mr. Whiteduck. "We have to get my mom home from Mexico and get her vehicle from Toronto. No, she hasn't been cremated yet (which is another cost the family has to endure)."

As of last Friday, "we have received donations of between \$5,000-6,000," said Mr. Whiteduck.

"We have received a lot of donations from Pikwakanagan. My mom had married my father there and knew a lot of people in the community," said Mr. Whiteduck.

"My mom was born in Little Current and raised in Sheguiandah," said Mr. Whiteduck. "She was always in good shape, hustling and bustling here and there. She was an entrepreneur. She owned Big Jake's Company Store, a powwow craft vendor business which featured items like beads and native crafts and was known for her fantastic sage. She was a very well-known craft person on the powwow trail."



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North America's ecosystem is unraveling," notes a report by Cornell University Ornithology Laboratory director John Fitzpatrick and study coauthor Peter Marra. The indications for overall health of the environment should be at the top of the news cycle—but it isn't.

This despite the fact that common birds, those species most people might see every day, have incurred the greatest losses. More than 90 percent of the losses (that's more than 2.5 billion birds) come from just those 12 families that include sparrows, blackbirds, warblers and finches.

The losses include favourite species seen at bird feeders, such as dark-eyed Juncos (or "snowbirds," down by 168 million) and sweet-singing white-throated sparrows (down by 93 million). Eastern and Western meadowlarks are down by a combined 139 million individuals. Even populations of the beloved red-winged blackbird, common in every marsh and wet roadside across North America, have declined by 92 million birds since 1970.

Something is very wrong in the coal mine.

Ms. Sheppard explained that the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas, part of a set of breeding bird atlases that encompass all North America, helps scientists gain a better understanding of what is happening in those populations, but also provide clues as to what is causing those declines and how that might impact the human population.

The last edition of the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas was completed in 2020 and since then, from 2001 to 2005, the dataset for the next edition is being compiled. "There are still two years left to contribute," said Ms. Sheppard.

Oddly, the birder community, those folks who trudge the forests and glens seeking to add new and unusual bird sightings to their list are not the answer, for that very reason. Birders tend to be focussed on their own personal bird lists and less inclined to take the steps necessary to clearly identify the numbers and breeding patterns of common birds, or even uncommon ones, once added to their lists. It's not their fault, they just aren't that into it.

What is most critically needed are people willing to get up early in the morning and make their way to the areas of the Island that have not had enough data entered to meet the needs of the atlas.

Identifying birds lies well outside the skillset of most people, let alone by listening for and differentiating the songs they sing while breeding. But in the modern age, that isn't so much of a handicap. As Ms. Sheppard explained, there is an app for that. In fact, there are a few apps.

The Merlin Bird ID app, created by the Cornell Laboratory, is free to download and is the leading app for identifying birds across the globe—some jurisdictions better than others. Utilizing the app, a person can identify the birds they see and hear.

Merlin is powered by eBird, the world's largest database of bird sightings. Using the Merlin Bird ID app, a person can identify birds they see and hear. eBird enables the identification of birds in four ways: by answering a few simple questions, by uploading a photo, by recording a singing bird, or used to explore birds in a region.

Merlin can recognize the sounds of more than 400 species from the US and Canada, a number that is set to expand rapidly with future updates. Merlin is a great tool, especially for beginners but also for experienced birders as well, explained Ms. Sheppard. But she notes that its accuracy is still only around 80 percent.

Ms. Sheppard explained that there are currently 43 people on Manitoulin who are contributing to the atlas dataset by entering data on local birds, but most are doing so casually and not systemically. There are 1,000 people across Ontario who are also sending in data—some more than others.

Manitoulin Island is divided up into 10-kilometre square blocks, each containing 40 points where data on abundance needs to be collected. A handheld recorder is available for loan and can be accessed at a home in Kagawong by contacting Ms. Sheppard. "But I really hope people bring them back," laughed Ms. Sheppard, "they are not mine."

The process is simple. Travel to one of the 40 data points, tie the unit to a tree or some secure location, turn it on, speak your name, the date and location, then wait for five minutes or more before heading to the next data point. Easy-peasy—but it's avoiding windy days, as those are not great for recording.

The best time to hear the songs of mating birds is in May to early June—primarily before May 29—and the time to be listening is just before dawn until about 10 am.

Ms. Sheppard can be contacted at manitoulin@birdson-tario.org to arrange for a recorder.

Manitoulin Sea Cadets to hold annual ceremonial review

MANITOULIN—The 348 Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (MRCSCC) will be holding its 19th annual ceremonial review on May 27.

The Sea Cadets have gotten through the pandemic and are now back to regular strength meeting on a regular basis and volunteering their services to many community events.

The 19th annual review will take place on Saturday, May 27 at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS).

The public is invited to attend in formal dress to see the members on parade being led by reviewing officer Roy Eaton, and the presentation of awards. Invited guests will be seated by 2:15 pm, with the annual ceremonial review to begin at 2:30 pm.



Northeast region coordinator for the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas Anna Sheppard, center, pours over maps of Manitoulin Island with volunteers.

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...Try out a Tesla!

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"People will be able to rent the EV to tour around the Island, take road trips," said Mr. Wright. While the EV will be based in Gore Bay, the business will offer delivery to other parts of the Island.

Cost for the vehicle will be very competitive, especially considering the lack of other car rental options available. "We set the price at \$100 per day plus tax," said Mr. Wright. Pretty cheap when you consider there is no cost for gas and a nominal charge for electricity charge up.

When it comes to charging the vehicle, there are a number of options. A level 3 charger such as the one Mr. Wright utilizes takes little more time to top up the battery than filling a gas tank. "Level 3 takes about 10 minutes and you are back on the road," he said. "Level 2, like the chargers available at the Little Current Canada Post Office, would take a little longer. Level one, essentially a household plug, is not that fast; you might have to plug it in over a weekend."

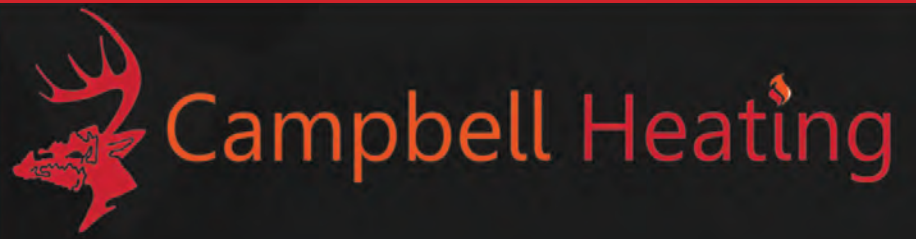
The EV is a white exterior and interior Tesla Model 3 with a 440km rated range. The EV also comes with premium internet

connectivity, enabling Netflix, Disney, YouTube, video games and vast amount of audio options. Tesla supercharging is included with rental price, but level 2 charging is not. The EV does come with a mobile connector so you can recharge once you reach your destination should you require it (level 1).

Mr. Wright bought his personal Tesla Model 3 in 2018 and has wracked up 150,000 kilometres on it to date with no issues. "I was surprised at the huge gap between what these vehicles can do and what peoples' perceptions are," he said. "It has been a great vehicle." He cites the low cost of maintenance as a big plus, noting there is little wear on the brakes as the engine does most of the heavy lifting in that regard. "Basically, it is topping up the washer fluid," he laughs. The rental of the EV comes with unlimited kilometres.

Example drop off charges are: \$10 to Gore Bay airport, \$60 to Anchor Inn Hotel in Little Current and up to 50 kilometres from Gore Bay is \$50. Pickup in Gore Bay is free.

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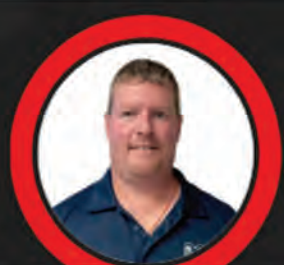


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all the participation and work that has been done. We can go over some things that have been done in the past year and things we are looking to do this year."

"The surveying of the streets has started on the west side of the river of the property. We have had most of it staked out and marked and there will be ongoing staking, so we know where the streets are," said Mr. Sagle. He pointed out that Main Street has been cleaned up. "The area alongside the road on Sarah Street has been cleaned up and looks nice. And on Main Street you can see two other streets adjacent to it. We will be putting lines on the sides of the streets, mapping this out and then cleaning up the middle of the streets."

"On King Street, where the bridge is, we have found some pegs, and were able to put some markers up," said Mr. Sagle. "We put a gate up there and if members want to go in, you just have to open the gate." He explained, "I had one person complain that he was going through the gate and was told by an employee of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry that he would charge him for trespassing if he went in there again. If someone wants to go into that area, just contact us."

"The reason the gate was put in is that we are trying to keep people from going in there on ATVs, camping, having campfires and leaving garbage there," said Mr. Sagle. He said the people who own property on the other side of the river have no problem opening and closing the gate for those wishing to access the property.

MBHS purchased fencing 20 years ago and it has been stored in the Tehkummah township garage. This fencing will eventually go around the five cemeteries on the MBHS property. "We will be putting the fencing around the cemetery sites," said Mr. Sagle. He pointed out the cemetery that is on MBHS property in South Baymouth has already been cleared by Maurice Sagle and a work crew and clean up work will be carried out on the other cemeteries.

"If we get the tree lines cleaned up on the streets (of the townsite) it will open up walking areas through them," continued Mr. Sagle.

"We also want to plot out the former buildings that were on Main Street like the school, blacksmith shop, general store, a pub, houses, a horse stable, butcher shop and others," said Mr. Sagle. He said in reading a copy of Through the Years magazine, it published a list of names in a picture of the pub. "If anyone has names of people that used to live in the townsite property, or that they know are in buried in the cemeteries we would appreciate them letting us know."

"Another goal we have this year to is possibly hold a walking tour of the townsite," said Mr. Sagle. "Once we stake the old buildings and have everything cleaned up, we will be able to walk through the property site."

"I was also thinking someday in the future maybe we could put a bridge over the falls and across the river," said Mr. Sagle.

Maurice Sagle said his goal this year is to have all the cemetery areas cleaned up and get signs put up for each.

Ed Sagle also noted he would like to have at least one fundraising event held this year, and Ben Lentir said he would like to see some type of an open house and maybe a meal held after more work is completed on the Michael's Bay townsite village area.

Later in the meeting Ed Sagle told the group he was stepping down as president of MBHS, and he nominated vice-president Ben Lentir, who was acclaimed for the position of president. Mr. Sagle will stay on as vice-president. Other members elected included Jane Tilston as secretary. Eleanor Lentir will take over as treasurer from Paul Bowerman, who held the position for many years. Directors of the board include Maurice Sagle, Tom

Martell, Lorene Martell, Eleanor Lentir, Fred Hunter, Carolyn Hunter, Laura Middlebrook, along with executive members Ben Lentir, Jane Tilston, Ed Sagle and Paul Bowerman.

"We would like to thank Paul (Bowerman) for all the work he has done as treasurer over the years. He has done a really good job," said Mr. Sagle.



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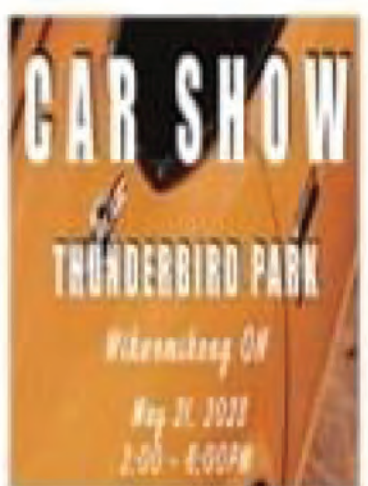
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Lilacs are blooming—this can only mean one thing: It's spring on Manitoulin

by Joe D. Shorthouse

MANITOULIN—Lilacs are the most popular spring-flowering shrub on Manitoulin Island. Their colourful and fragrant blossoms bring back childhood memories of visits to gardens of elderly friends and relatives.

Of all the garden plants introduced onto Manitoulin Islands from other parts of the world, perhaps the most loved is the lilac shrub. Native to the dry hills of the Balkans region of south-central Europe and Asia, they were first brought to Manitoulin Island by homesick settlers wanting a reminder of home.

Lilacs are deciduous, long-lived shrubs with multiple stems that can grow 3-5 m in height. Today they are still popular shrubs in home gardens and parks where their colourful clusters of flowers and exquisite fragrance have become harbingers of spring.

The four-petaled flowers, each about 1 cm across, are



Lilac blossoms at their most colourful and fragrant, along with characteristic dark green, heart-shaped leaves.

arranged in dense terminal clusters called panicles which are 8-18 cm in length. Lilacs bloom profusely for about two weeks in late May or early June, depending on the temperature.

Early settlers couldn't have introduced a more hardy



A mature lilac shrub, several decades old, on the eastern escarpment near 10 Mile Point.

photo by Joe Shorthouse

shrub as lilacs are well adapted to the conditions found on Manitoulin. Their rich green, heart-shaped leaves are rarely damaged by insects.

Lilacs grow best on alkaline soil, are long-lived, drought resistant and easy to care for. Not only do lilacs tolerate Manitoulin winters, they must be subjected to freezing temperatures for their leaf and flower buds to open in the spring.

Lilacs were planted around the homes of early settlers

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Concert raises funds for nursing home

by Michael Erskine
 WIJKWEMKOONG—The stars came out for a night of musical entertainment and to raise funds for a new elders' home in Wiikwemkoong—and so did 240 audience members.

"We made \$4,000," said co-organizer Audrey Ozawebineshi, adding that it is hoped that those watching via the online streaming of the concert would be sending in donations. Among



Holy Cross Church Choir opened the concert.

Blaine Corbiere of M'Chigeeng of Drew Jay Productions.

Ms. Jacko was more than a cheque presenter, having thrown in sweat equity in decorating the stage along with Trinity Jacko, Terrence Jacko and Migiza Mishibinijima and other volunteers. Lisa Peltier also assisted with the evening.

Tish Manitowabi and KT Timmermans provided emcee services, taking a few moments to cut a rug while the performers were onstage.



Rapper Jay Stacks takes the mic.

the cheques presented that night were \$1,000 from Buzwah Variety's Dawn Jacko and Rick Leedham, Marc Pheasant of Zipp Thru Gas. Andrew Manitowabi Group paid for the arena rental.

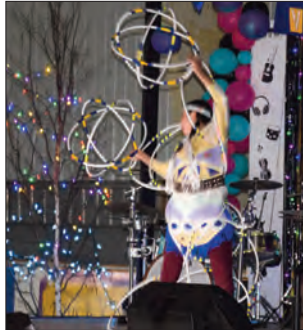
"This was Gordie's (Odjig) idea to help the nursing home," said Ms. Ozawebineshi. "Gordie is always present in the community."

The event was livestreamed by Galloping Horse 3380, aka Ashley Manitowabi assisted by Justin Deforge. The livestream can be accessed by searching for Galloping-Horse3380 on YouTube. Sound was provided by Andrew Debassige and



Junior School Grade 3 singers helped entertain.

Performers from across Manitoulin and beyond joined Wiikwemkoong talent onstage, including George Williamson, Debbie Robinson and Cole Hughson and the Sagamok Jig-



Hoop dancer Becky Beauty wowed the crowd.

gers. The evening began with the Holy Cross Choir, followed by the Junior School Grade 3 Choir. Wiikwemkoong artist and musician Leland Bell took a turn, as did Lisa Kagige and rapper Jay Stacks, Sunn Bear and Ojikwe, Everrit Levi Morrison, Doug and Dennis Pitawanakwat.

Jolene Debassige wowed the crowd with drum performance, including a drum battle with Gregory Odjig (O Thunderchild). Perry Babamash, Darren Madahbee, Leslie Neshkiwe, Dany Pheasant and the Eshkawkogan Step Dancers, Rural Roots, Melanie Pitawanakwat, Elvis Tributes with Poopsy and Gordie, and Dennis Leblanc also entertained audiences.

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because they grow rapidly and their dense foliage make good wind breaks and privacy walls. Lilac shrubs persist to this day throughout Manitoulin long after the pioneers departed. They are often the only sign of past homes or settlements.

Lilacs are in the olive family and about 20 species are still found wild in their natural habitat. Several were introduced to the gardens of Europe in the 16th Century where they were modified by horticulturalists into hundreds of longer-flowering, hardy cultivars with multiple-coloured blossoms ranging from white to purple.

The colour purple is uncommon in nature and as a result, purple dyes were difficult and expensive to make. Purple



Bumblebee collecting nectar and pollen from lilac flowers. Naturally occurring bees should be welcome in Manitoulin gardens.

photos by Joe Shorthouse



Lilac blossom with partially opened and opened four-petaled flowers.

gowns became symbols of royalty and wealthy people of high rank. Recall that the crown worn by King Charles III at the Coronation had purple cloth at its centre, as were portions of the clothing worn by others of the Royal Family.

Most of the lilacs grown on Manitoulin are the purple-flowered cultivars of the

species *Syringa vulgaris*. The genus name *Syringa* comes from the Greek word *syrinx* which means 'hollow tube.' In ancient times, shoots of lilacs were hollowed out and made into pan flutes.

Lilacs have a special method of spreading their seeds known as ballistic dispersal, where the dry, mature seed pods open

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MPP CONSTITUENCY CLINICS

MPP Michael Mantha is hosting constituency clinics on May 23rd - 26th. Constituents who have questions or matters of concern are invited to meet with him individually. To ensure you a meeting time, it is recommended that you book an appointment by calling the office at the number below.

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Wednesday, May 24th

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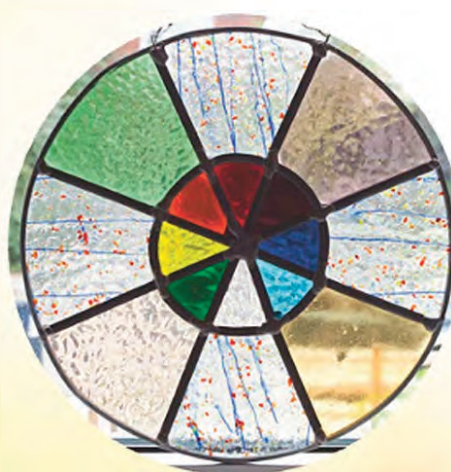
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Gore Bay council notes

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—The Town of Gore Bay is seeking funding for phase two of its marina project, which is estimated to be over \$3.3 million dollars.

“I had asked Stasia (Carr, town clerk) to contact both FedNor and NOHFC (Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation) about funding applications for the marina project,” said Gore Bay Mayor Ron Lane, at a council meeting last week.

Mayor Lane explained if the town received funding this year, it could be used for construction of the marina phase two next year.

The estimated cost, “has doubled,” said Mayor Lane, who pointed out, “our (town) share of the costs would be 25 percent. We have monies on hand for our share of the project.”

In the marina phase two, “we would be creating a new set of docks on the east point of Fish Point,” continued Mayor Lane.

Council gave its approval to a recommendation from the public works and properties committee, “that we recommend council approves the new cost estimate of approximately \$3,372,000 and the municipal portion in the amount of 25 percent for phase two of the marina project and proceed with applying for funding through FedNor and NOHFC.”

Proposed subdivision approved

Council has given its approval in principle to a proposed plan of subdivision for residential lots on the former Fraser property

on Water Street.

At last week’s meeting council considered a recommendation, “to approve in principle the proposed plan of subdivision for 11 residential lots on the former Fraser property on Water Street to permit the new subdivision to be accessed from Thorburn Street to permit the new street in the development to be less than 66 feet in width and to connect water and sewer services off of Water Street, subject to a review of the capacity of the sewer pump lift station in front of the Harbour Centre.”

“This is the proposed subdivision on property Martian Properties owns,” said Mayor

OPP Manitoulin detachment impaired driving investigation leads to \$3.7 million drug bust

SABLES-SPANISH RIVERS—The Manitoulin detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) seized over 25 kilograms of illicit drugs valued at \$3.7 million dollars while investigating an impaired driver in Sables-Spanish Rivers township.

“Earlier today, my officers had an outstanding stop/operation,” stated Acting Inspector Detachment Commander Robert Walsh at a Manitoulin Community Police Advisory Committee (MPAC) meeting last week. “We have a suspect in custody. The street value of the drugs seized will have an immeasurable ripple effect.

This is one of the largest drug busts I’ve ever seen, and we are thrilled to get the stop.”

The Manitoulin OPP detachment seized over 25 kilograms of illicit drugs. Shortly after 7 pm on Tuesday, May 9 officers with the Manitoulin OPP responded to a complaint of a damaged black pickup truck parked in a residential driveway on Highway 17. The complainant spoke to the driver and believed they were impaired.

Officers arrived at the scene, spoke to the driver and determined they had been consuming alcohol. The driver was arrested, and their truck was searched. Police seized approxi-

Lane. “They are proposing the development of 11 residential properties which will be serviced through Thorburn Street with the water-sewer from the water treatment plan.”

“It will be a while before this project is on stream,” said Mayor Lane.

It was pointed out having a new 11-unit subdivision will support the town tax base, and it was pointed out the service to each property would be developed at the owner’s expense.

Harbour View Pavilion rental rates established

A per day rental rate for the new Harbour View Pavilion has been recommended to and accepted by council.

“People are wanting to rent out the pavilion, which is good,” said Mayor Lane. “So, there is a recommendation to council for consideration of per day rentals.”

The recommendation from the town general government committee for council’s consideration was to set a rental rate of \$400 plus HST (including the kitchen), and a rate of \$200 plus HST per day excluding the kitchen for rental of the Harbour View Pavilion.

Council approved the recommendation.

mately 25 kilograms of suspected methamphetamine and 15.2 grams of suspected cocaine. The value of the drugs is estimated to be \$3.7 million dollars. With the support of the Greater Sudbury Police Service Canine Unit, police also seized \$3,400 in Canadian currency, a weight scale, 39-millimetre rounds of ammunition, packaging materials and two cell phones.

As a result of the investigation, Trenton Johnson, 35, from Chestermere, Alberta was arrested and charged with: operation while impaired, alcohol and drugs, operation while impaired, blood alcohol concentration (80 plus), possession of

methamphetamine for the purpose of trafficking; possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking; possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000; operate unsafe vehicle; drive motor vehicle with no license; operate motor vehicle without insurance, drive a motor vehicle with no permit and having care or control of a motor vehicle with an open container of liquor.

The accused was held for bail and appeared before the Ontario Court of Justice virtual bail court in Sudbury on May 10.

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Central councillor little comfort from MPAC response to short-term rental query

by Tom Sasvari
 MINDEMOYA—A Central Manitoulin municipal councillor said he didn't receive much in the form of answers to his question as to whether the province will eventually be reassessing short-term accommodation rentals (STARs) as businesses, instead of residential properties, at the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) annual conference.

"What I got from the responses I received to my question questions was 'hurry up and wait'," stated Derek Stephens, a Central Manitoulin councillor after attending the FONOM annual conference in Parry Sound, last week.

Councillor Stephens told The Expositor, "I asked both Steve Clark, the minister of Municipal Affairs And Housing (MMAH) and Nicole McNeil, a representative of MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) if STARs were going to be reassessed as a business or remain as a residential property."

"Minister Clark said this is a problem and the province is looking into it," said Councillor Stephens.

"When I posed the same question to Ms. McNeil of MPAC she said all municipalities are going through STAR and couldn't

answer if MPAC was going to reassess STAR accommodations as businesses."

"Because STARs are businesses, they should be assessed a lot higher than a residential property," said Mr. Councillor Stephens. "But if they remain assessed as residential properties they wouldn't be. I know there are people operating STARs in my municipality that are making between

\$200,000-300,000 per year because they are only charged (taxed) as it being a residential home property."

"Motels and hotels who provide accommodations pay commercial taxes, and they are assessed higher than residential. STARs are businesses and they should be as well in my opinion," said Councillor Stephens. He explained all that municipali-

ties can do is charge a STAR a business licence, but they don't pay the same commercial taxes as other accommodation businesses.

"The way government works maybe in 20 years they might figure it out and come up with something on this issue," added Councillor Stephens.

Central Manitoulin Council votes to repair Mindemoya arena

by Michael Erskine
 CENTRAL MANITOULIN—During its May 11 meeting, council of the Municipality of Central Manitoulin debated spending an unbudgeted \$20,000 on emergency repairs to the brine system at the Mindemoya arena. The motion was moved by Councillor Linda Farquhar and seconded by Councillor Dale Scott.

"I think we should be looking forward," said Councillor John Bissailon, who raised concerns about the state of the rest of the system, suggesting the municipality would be "putting a band aid on the building."

Councillor Derek Stephens called for a recorded vote, adding his voice to concerns about the state of the rest of the system, going on to point out "I told you so" to the previous council members. "This is exactly what I told you would happen."

Councillor Stephens said that the ice surface of the Mindemoya arena has "soft spots" which he noted is evidence of failing coils that freeze the ice.

Councillor Bissailon suggested that the problem is being caused by pinholes and rusted clamps and that once repair work starts, other issues may

well be discovered.

Councillor John Mitchell noted that there is still life in the old building and that it will take time to work out a replacement. "I say fix the problem and carry on."

"I am like John," said Councillor Dale Scott, going on to note that waiting until later to make the decision would leave the municipality scrambling closer to the fall season. Councillor Farquhar agreed with Councillor Scott. Councillor Rose Diebolt and Mayor Richard Stephens also agreed.

In clarification, Councillor Stephens said he was not

against repairing the arena, but that if it is being done, it should be done "properly. Fix it right the first time."

Councillor Bissailon suggested that a static test of the lines be included in the quotes for the repairs. Sponsors of the vote were agreeable to the change.

In the recorded vote, Councillors Bissailon and Stephens voted against the motion, while Councillors Mitchell, Farquhar, Rose Diebolt, Scott and Mayor Stephens voted for the motion—the motion carried.

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TAKE NOTICE that Council will be considering the 2023 Operating, Capital and Water Budgets at a Special Meeting on May 30th, 2023 at 7:00 pm

A copy of the draft budget is available at www.assiginack.ca

Deb MacDonald
Treasurer/Deputy CAO, Township of Assiginack

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real estate

For Sale, 77 acres of cleared land with bush on Manitoulin near Tehkummah. Includes house with detached double garage, detached "barn" for storage or rental with two rooms for living quarters above. Four or five other outbuildings, 10 minutes from the ferry! A must see! Call 705-859-2604 for more information and appointment to view. Private sale and negotiable.

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Are you a cancer survivor and need someone to talk to on Manitoulin? Meetings are held monthly on a rotating basis around the Island. The next meeting is in Gore Bay on May 28, 2023 at 2 pm at the Gore Bay Legion. After that it 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, bnannc@gmail.com. Ask us your questions, tell us your concerns.

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Municipality of Central Manitoulin



MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF CENTRAL MANITOULIN OF UPCOMING CHANGES TO SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DEPOT SERVICES

As of June 1, 2023 the Municipality of Central Manitoulin will be moving to full export of waste. This means that garbage deposited curbside as well as garbage taken to either the Big Lake Transfer Station or the Providence Bay site will now be deposited in bins and hauled to the Dodge Landfill in Espanola, rather than being deposited into our municipally-owned and operated site.

The municipality wishes to assure residents that curbside and depot services will continue, and the level of service in 2023 will remain consistent with what is currently offered. However, some program changes will be necessary to manage the upcoming shift to full export.

For a detailed description of the changes, and a full schedule of new tipping fees, please visit: www.centralmanitoulin.ca/central-manitoulin/waste-recycling/landfill

for sale

New! Pine and cedar mini-sheds for sale. Contact Nathan at 226-792-5240 and leave a message for more information.

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for sale

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Is alcohol a problem? AA may be able to help. Meetings 7 days a week - visit www.area84aa.org or call 705-210-2135 for more info.

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TOWNLINe BRIDGE NO.10 BRIDGE REPLACEMENT MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT

THE PROJECT
Townline Bridge No. 10 is a two-span steel stringer bridge that carries two lanes of traffic over the Manitou River, in Snowville, by the intersection of Townline Road and Side Road 10. The bridge has a length of 9.71 m, consisting of two 4.85 m spans and a width of 6.75 m. The bridge is located on Townline Road 10, an east-west local road which is at the border of Municipality of Central Manitoulin (north side of road) and the Township of Tehkummah (south side of road).

Overall, the structure is in poor condition, the girders and bearings have severe to very severe corrosion and section loss, and the hydraulic capacity may currently be undersized for fluctuating flows caused by changing weather patterns and dam management along the river by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. It is currently closed to traffic, and the intention is to replace it with a new bridge.

Engineering design and planning of the replacement bridge is currently underway, which would have the existing bridge replaced with an appropriately-sized two-lane single-span steel girder-type modular bridge, at the same location and alignment, but with improvements to waterway opening, as feasible. Construction is intended to proceed in 2023, pending regulatory approval.

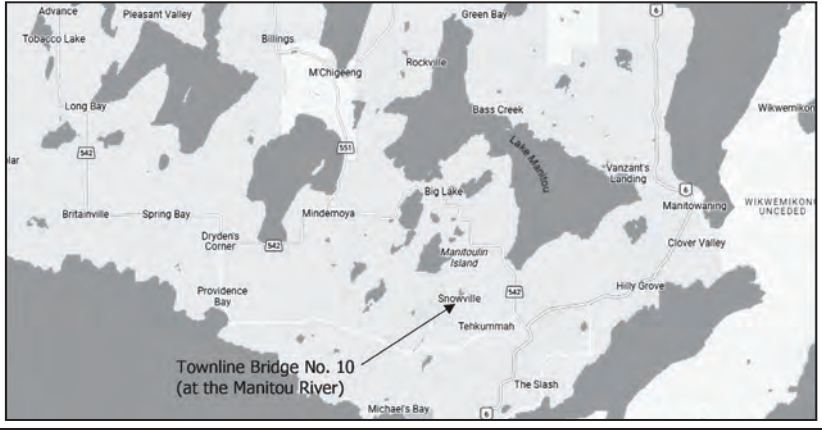
THE PROCESS
The implementation of the bridge replacement will be per Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process. Consultation is an integral part of the environmental assessment process, to ensure that those with an interest in this project have the opportunity to provide relevant input. Feedback from stakeholders and members of the public are being collected, which will be kept on file for use and consideration during the design of the replacement.

NEXT STEPS
Comments on this planned work are being requested and will be accepted up to June 10, 2023

Please contact:

<p>Mr. Peter Firla, P.Eng. Project Environmental Engineer EXP Services Inc. Suite 3-6A, 885 Regent Street Sudbury, ON P3E 5M4 705.674.9681 x 3936 peter.firla@exp.com</p>	<p>Ms. Patricia Mader Deputy Clerk & Municipal Coordinator Municipality of Central Manitoulin P.O. Box 187, 6020 Highway 542 Mindemoya, ON P0P 1S0 705.377.5726 pmader@centralmanitoulin.ca</p>
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This notice is issued May 11, 2023.



spirituality

I CONSIDER
DAN 7:25 which says: "He shall think to change times and laws (Hebrew moedim which are the sabbaths and feast days of LEV 23) and they shall be given into His hands," the most important verse in the bible to understand the conflict between the true church (which sanctifies God's sabbaths) and Mystery Babylon (the counterfeit church which keeps Sunday instead of God's sabbaths). The he, who thinks to change time and laws, is this Little Horn of the fourth beast, which for about 500 years has been identified by Protestantism as Papal Rome. "They" from "They shall be given into His hands" are the sabbaths and feast days that God has instituted. And also the saints, who are deceived into keeping Sunday, Easter and Christmas instead of God's passover and succoth (the feast of LEV 25). And because the word shall is used there is no two ways about it. The sabbath and feast days are going to be changed not by God, but by the Little Horn (Rome). Just like DAN 2 foretells of four world empires (Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome). God is foretelling here in DAN 7:25 what is going to happen and because God said so it is exactly what happened. But because Sunday Christians do not take what God in the bible says about the Sabbath serious, they are blinded to this truth and do not understand that the sin of not sanctifying God's seventh day sabbath has landed them in Mystery Babylon. Just like the main sin that landed Israel literal in Babylon was not sanctifying God's sabbaths, see LEV 26:34+35, 2CHRON 36:20+21, EZ 20:23+24, NEH 13:15-20. God also foretells in DEUT 28:28 that those who disobey Gods commandments (the decalogue) and those who do not sanctify the seventh day sabbath, sin by disobeying God's commandments, will have a confused mind. ROM 6:16 also explains an important biblical principle: "Know you not that to whom you yield yourselves servants to obey His servants you are (become) to whom you obey either to sin (Satan) unto death or unto obedience (to God) unto righteousness (life)." The simple fact is that every sin (not just sanctifying the sabbath) puts the sinner in bondage to Satan. Just like God gave Adam and Eve the choice between the two trees, see GEN 3, so God allows all people the choice between obeying God and listening to the Devil and sinning. God allows people to sin and suffer the consequences for that sin. God wants people to obey Him and receive blessings (health, happiness, freedom) but He allows people to sin and so receive the curses (sickness, depression, bondage). But even after people have sinned, if they confess their sin and repent, God shows mercy, and heals and restores, LEV 26:40-45, 2 CHRON 7:14, 1 JOHN 1:9.

But there is more about DAN 7:25, it also says that the bondage that is created by the changing of God's feast days (sabbath-moedim) is temporary (time, times, and half a time), just like Israel's bondage in literal Babylon was temporary (70 years) and God is calling His people to come out of Mystery Babylon, REV 18:4. And all that people need to do to come out of Mystery Babylon is to confess that not sanctifying God's sabbaths (from Friday sunset till Saturday sunset) is sin, and repent. That includes starting to honour God's sabbaths. May you hear God calling you and get out of Mystery Babylon before it is destroyed.

Hank Reckman
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Manitoulin Family Resources offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Prevention Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Early ON Child and Family Centre, Little Current Child Care, Mindemoya Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Thrift Shop & Food Bank 705-368-3400; Administration 705-368-3400.

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

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

i coming events

Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 3 from 9 am to 3 pm, rain or shine. Mark your calendars and come out to All Saints Anglican Church, Gore Bay. Something for everyone and then some! Bring your own bags to fill. Please think of us as you do your spring cleaning! All donations gratefully received at the church on Thursday, June 1 or call to make other arrangements. Proceeds go to Breakfast Club at C.C McLean Public School, MSS Living Well Locker and Strawberry Point Children's Camp. We hope to see you there. For more information, call 705-282-7066.

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i coming events

Ladies! You are invited to morning coffee/tea and conversation each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 am at Grace Bible Church, 10 Draper Street East, Little Current.

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

50-2p

The Little Shoppe Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning will re-open for the season on Friday, May 26th. Almost-new clothing, shoes and miscellaneous "treasures." Open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm.

i coming events

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the recommended social distancing practices, the Board of Directors of Manitoulin Health Centre will be holding a virtual Board meeting on Thursday, May 25, beginning at 6 pm. Regular meetings of the Board are open to the public to attend and observe, with the exception of in-camera issues. Regular protocol will be in place and members of the public will not have the ability to make comments or ask questions during the meeting. For connectivity details, please send an email request to Lori Mastelko at lmastelko@mhc.on.ca

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rentals

Two seasonal trailer lots at Bear's Inn in South Baymouth. One waterfront and one close to water, 30 amp hydro, water, sewer, hook up for satellite dish available. Seniors preferred, 10 minutes from ferry. Call 705-859-3314.

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51-3p

yard sale

HUGE trunk/yard sale with exciting draws and a bake table. Put on by FOMOS (Friends of the Mindemoya Old School) at the Lions Pavillion, behind the Old School on Saturday June 10, 9 am to 1 pm. All proceeds go to revitalizing the building. For more information contact us by through the website, mindemoyaoldschool.ca; Facebook Friends of the Mindemoya Old School or by email, mindemoyaoldschool@gmail.com.

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Team AELICK YARD SALE Saturday, May 20, 9 am to 3 pm at 30 Maple Drive, Kagawong. All proceeds to Canadian Liver Foundation "Stroll for Liver."

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Huge Yard Sale. A large selection of items. Saturday, May 27 at 6 Agnes Street, Gore Bay. 9 am to 3 pm, no earlybirds please.

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yard sale

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 20, 9 am to 3 pm and Sunday, May 21, 9 am to 2 pm. 15 Hall Street, Gore Bay.

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Crafts/Household items/ homemade bread sale, Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21, 9 am to 4 pm at 69 Leason's Bay Trail (Slash area). Take highway 6 to concession 6 east. Take concession 6 to stop sign at Church Road, follow red ribbons on left side of road to the sale.

52p

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 20, 10 am to 3 pm at 37 Yonge Street, Mindemoya. Funds raised will be donated to Manitoulin Pet Rescue.

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Legion Events

June is Senior Citizens Month and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 177 in Little Current invites all seniors to a no frills, twoonie luncheon with entertainment on Tuesday, June 13 from 11 am to 1 pm. Price is \$2. Serving sandwiches, pickles, desserts, tea and coffee.

52-4p

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 Little Current Fish Fry dinner, Friday, May 19 from 5 to 7 pm. Price is \$20 per plate; fish, chips, coleslaw, dessert, tea and coffee. To pre-order call 705-368-2661.

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i notice

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

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48-1p

church services

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

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† in memoriam

HARASYM—In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Morris, who passed away May 8, 2005.

Down the path of memories
We gently tread today.
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
We often talk about you
With love and sad regret.
For those who love you dearly
Never will forget.

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

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ST. JACQUES—In memory of Frederick, Alena and Frank St. Jacques.

The chain's been broken,
Some years ago.
But now only two are left.
If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane up,
We would walk right up to Heaven

And bring you home again.
Gone but not forgotten
As the years pass US by
With love, Sheila, Clarence
and family

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† in memoriam

SAUMIER—In loving memory of Harvey Saumier, February 14, 1931 to May 17, 2020.

I miss you in so many ways
I miss the things you used to say
And when I do recall,
It's that I miss you most of all.
Love you, and always will,
Your wife, Crystal

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SAUMIER—In loving memory of Harvey Saumier, February 14, 1931 to May 17, 2020.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds
For the days we do not think
of you
Are very hard to find.

All our love, Dad, Pops,
Glen and Dianne and family
and Monica and Lance and family

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Death Notices**BORDEN WILLIAM M. NOBLE****May 31, 1929 - May 12, 2023**

In loving memory of Borden William M. Noble who passed away peacefully at home on Friday, May 12, 2023 with his family by his side at the age of 93. Predeceased by his beloved wife Echo Noble (nee Felix). Loved by his children John (Joanna) Noble (both predeceased),

Victor (Cynda) Noble, Melanie (Bill) Chatwell and Natalie Payette. Cherished forever by his grandchildren Todd Noble, Dee Noble (predeceased), John Graham, Ashley Noble, Wade Noble, Logan Noble, Courtney Lockyer, Summer Seguin, Cassidy Payette, Patrick Payette and Jenna Payette. Will be missed by many loving great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his siblings Dorothy (Dave) Strain, Bernice (Harvey) Douglas, Lloyd (Ruby) Noble and Harold (Rene) Noble. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Borden was born in Gordon Township at the family farm in 1929 where his family farmed and had a butcher business. Borden was 23 when he went into business selling chainsaws and appliances out of a small shed. This eventually turned into selling furniture out of the house until he was able to build Borden Noble Ltd., which became the biggest furniture store on Manitoulin Island at that time. In 1950 he married Echo, who worked by his side both in the office at the furniture store and raising their four children. After many very successful decades in the furniture business with Echo by his side, Borden then opened a car lot with mechanics bays and eventually a full body shop. After 42 years in business, Borden finally retired at the age of 65, but we all know he didn't really retire, as there was always a deal to be made if he could make a dollar. Family and friends will gather at Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Thursday, May 18, 2023 from 10 to 11 am. The funeral service to follow at 11 am with Pastor Joel Lock officiating. Burial to follow at Gordon Cemetery.

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In Memoriams and Obituaries
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Death Notices**H. ELAINE MORPHET****1956-2023**

Our dear sister passed away on Thursday, April 27, 2023 after a battle with cancer. Predeceased by her parents Clifford Morphet (1998) and Evelyn (2002); Predeceased by her brother Eric (2020) (wife Sheila) of Espanola; survived by brother Sandy (wife Rhonda) from Sault Ste. Marie and Gary

(wife Janice) from Little Current. Lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews Michelle (Jason), Susanne, Adam (Melissa), Kimberly, Christopher, Brittany (her goddaughter) (Jeremy) and Jonathon (Kelsey); great-nieces and great-nephews Isabella, Brock, Octavia, Hadley, Magnolia, Alya and Erica. She will also be missed by her friends in Kitchener where she resided for over 30 years. Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations in Elaine's name can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

JANET EDITH WILDA CAMPBELL**(nee Taylor)****July 26, 1931 - April 21, 2023**

In loving memory of Janet Edith Wilda Campbell (nee Taylor) of Mindemoya who passed away peacefully at Manitoulin Centennial Manor in Little Current April 21, 2023, in her 91st year. Loving wife of 62 years to Wallace (predeceased 2018). Mother to Ruth, Bill (Blanche) and Allen (Roxanne) (both predeceased). Grandmother to David (Catherine), Aaron (Jaime), Randy (Alison), Michelle and Ryan (Becky). Great-grandmother to Emma, Daven, Benton, Carson, Suri, Beck, Cody and Hunter. Daughter of William and Mae Taylor (Wagg) and sister to John (Lois), Doug, Bill, Wayne (Roberta), Frank (Marilyn) and Wallace (all predeceased). She is survived by her sisters-in-law Nonie and Gloria. Wilda was a Registered Nurse in Mindemoya for 25 years. Together with her husband Wallace, they ran the Idyll Glenn Trailer Park for 12 years. After her retirement, she went back to high school for some interest courses and got top marks. Her photo albums hold many memories of the various trips her and Wallace took and of her family that she was very proud of and cherished spending time with. Wilda lived a full life and kept herself busy until the end. She had a passion for gardening and was well known for her beautiful flowers. Our houses are filled with beautiful handmade, quilted, sewn, knitted and painted items. Wilda had a big heart and was always willing to lend a hand, share her knowledge, knit and sew for overseas charities, fill shoe boxes or show up at the door of a sick community member with a box of homemade meals and goodies. She was a longtime member of the Mindemoya Historical Society and Campbell Horticulture Society. Many thanks to the staff of Manitoulin Centennial Manor for their compassion, kindness, care and support. Cremation has taken place and interment will be held June 4, 2023 at 1 pm at the Mindemoya Cemetery followed by a Celebration of Life from 2 to 4 pm at the Mindemoya Curling Club. If so wished, memorial donations can be made to Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary or the Manitoulin Centennial Manor.

MYRNA ARDEN**(nee Chapman)**

Myrna Arden passed away peacefully at Yellowknife Hospital, Yellowknife on Sunday, May 7, 2023 at the age of 80. Predeceased by her parents, Robert and Grace Chapman. Beloved wife of Darcy Arden (predeceased). Loving mother of daughter Stephanie Arden; grandmother to Michelle and Kaden Arden; great-grandma to Sahai'ai Arden. Always in our hearts, sister to Marie Buck and brother Wayne Chapman. She will be forever missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Rest in peace now, "Sis."

Celebration of Life**BLAKE BOWERMAN**

Please come and join our family as we Celebrate the Life of Blake Bowerman on Saturday, May 20, 2023, from 1 to 4 pm at the Mindemoya Curling Club, 103 Thorne Street, Mindemoya, ON. All are welcome to stop by and share a moment and visit.

FRANK PETER CADA**September 28, 1956 - April 22, 2023**

In loving memory of Frank Peter Cada who passed away April 22, 2023. Parents Angus Cada (predeceased) and Georgina Cada. Loved by siblings Albert (Debbie predeceased) (Robin Malley), Bertha (predeceased) (Cliff McKinley), Verna (Bill Hardwick), Marie (John McLeod predeceased), Nancy, Randolph

(Tammy Pitawanakwat), Ann (Mark O'Bumsawin), Grace (Morley Mclean), Marilyn (Jim King-Séguin) and Joan Elaine (Mike Kearney). Will be missed by many nieces and nephews and his close cousin Deborah Pitawanakwat who spent many hours visiting. Frank started his career at Denison Mine in 1976, after high school graduation. He worked at Denison for 17 years until it closed. He pursued a welding program in Sault Ste. Marie and acquired his welding ticket. Frank returned home to Sheshegwaning First Nation in 1994 as a maintenance/foreman along with operating the water treatment plant. He finished his career as Director of Plant and Operations. He retired at the age of 65. Frank also was a loyal Legion member of Gore Bay since he was 18 years of age, following in his father's footsteps. He enjoyed his free time and always made sure he took care of our mother's well-being. He mostly enjoyed his outdoor adventures on his quad or side-by-side on his own or family outings. He will be deeply missed by anyone who had the pleasure of knowing him. He had an infectious smile, laugh and a great sense of humour. Frank was a kind, compassionate and caring person. Friends and family gathered at the Sheshegwaning Complex for visitation on Tuesday, April 25, 2023 from 4 pm. The funeral service was on Wednesday, April 26, 2023 at 11 am. Cremation followed.

BRIAN SCHIECKOFF**1952 - 2023**

We are heartbroken to announce the passing of Brian Schieckoff at Health Sciences North Sudbury, on Sunday, May 7, 2023 at the age of 70 years. Son of the late Harold and Ruby Schieckoff (née Swartz). Survived by his loving wife Jackie Schieckoff (née Wilson). Dear father of Paul Schieckoff

(loving wife Angie), Pamela Schieckoff and Christopher Swartz. He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Calvin, Ryan, Brady, Trinity, Tamara, Santana, Kris and Teanna, and by his great-grandchildren Raelynne, Brynlee, Michael, Sophia, Tatum, Audrey, Isla and Liam. Brian is survived by his sister Gail. Brian was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He enjoyed spending time with his family and he'd often be hunting or fishing. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. Donations in honour of Brian can be made to the Northern Cancer Foundation. Cremation services provided by Simple Wishes of The North, Sudbury.

Burial Notice**LARRY CASE**

A graveyard service will be held for the late Larry Case on Saturday, May 20, 2023 at 10:30 am at the Mountain View Cemetery in Little Current. A luncheon will follow at the Tehkummah Hall. Friends, please accept this as your personal invitation; family members have received theirs.

DONNA MARIE BELL

The family of the late Donna Marie Bell would like to thank everyone for their kind words, cards, expressions of sympathies and generous donations. It is truly appreciated. Family and friends are invited to a funeral service to be held at the United Church, 22147 Hwy 17 in Iron Bridge at 1 pm on Saturday, July 15, 2023. Following the service, a luncheon will be served at the United Church. At 4 pm, interment will take place at the Carlyle Cemetery.

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.

...Lilacs are blooming—It's spring on Manitoulin

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suddenly to fling the seeds in a wide radius around the plant. This allows lilacs to disperse seeds on their own without relying on animals or wind.

Lilacs do not propagate easily in the wild and do not spread from their original site. However, they do produce many suckers from the base of stems or from the roots.

Suckers are the plant's way of rejuvenating themselves and as a result, an individual shrub with suckers can potentially live for centuries. Lilacs should be given plenty of room in gardens unless there are plans to prune them back.

Lilacs contribute to the biodiversity on Manitoulin Island as their dense growth provides protection and nesting sites for birds. Flowers of lilacs are a rich source of pollen and nectar for pollinating insects and are literally buzzing with activity in the spring.

Bumblebees and other kinds of small bees love lilacs, as do numerous species of butterflies and moths. Lilacs are an important source of nectar for the first monarch butterflies that arrive on Manitoulin Island after crossing Lake Huron with the females converting the rich nectar into eggs.

Lilacs do not respond to the amount of daylight in the spring to begin growing but rather use temperature as the main driver for bud development and flowering. The year-to-year differences in timing of lilac blooms indicates whether spring will be early or late.

Lilacs help us understand how living things are synchronized with temperature through an ecological science called phenology. Phenological studies tell us that when lilacs leaf out, it is a signal to sow cool-season vegetables such as lettuce, peas and spinach. When the lilacs bloom, it is time to plant warm-season crops such as beans and corn.

The presence of lilacs on Manitoulin Island today is a reminder that the process of colonization included more than the arrival of Europeans and their sequestering of local lands. Colonization included the introduction of shrubs such as lilacs



Hedge of mature lilacs around an old home near Mindemoya.

photo by Joe Shorthouse.

along with many food plants such as wheat, oats, barley, onions, apples, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots and peas.

The most important endemic food plants used by First Nations People when the Europeans arrived were corn, beans and squash. Grown in clusters as companion plants, they were known as the 'three sisters' and were shared with the settlers.

Tips on growing lilacs

Lilacs should be grown in full sun in well-drained soil. It is best to purchase lilacs in containers, from your garden centre, as they will likely flower soon after planting.

New shrubs for gardens can also be obtained by digging up larger sucker shoots, with their roots intact, from the base of an established shrub and planting them as you would a container-bought shrub. However, it may take several years for these shrubs to establish and flower.

Lilacs tend to flower profusely in alternate years, but can be enticed to flower annually by deadheading (cut and remove) the stems just below the flowers soon after they have faded and before the seeds have formed.

Lilacs form flower buds in the summer

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191 Beach Road on a forested, level, lot of 1.6 ac. looking out to Elizabeth Bay w/a full sand beach of 200 ft. This 1.5 storey home, w/a cottage feel is 1885 sq. ft. w/4bedrooms, bath & open great room plus heated glassed porch. The interior is all vaulted w/hand hewn rafters & beams. The 2 lofts are joined by a walkway. Heated by oil stove & electric. Guest house 12x22 ft. w/ sauna & shower & garage 12x26 ft. Appliances included. \$499,000 (1576)



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Silver Lake Waterfront w/a great sunset view across the water. Tree covered land w/year round access over Silver Lake Road & a power line traversing the lot. Extra frontage of 250 ft. as per Teranet, being a Point, & 1.62 ac. \$169,000 (1593)

Waterfront Lot w/150 ft. of frontage offering a full view of the North Channel & the summer sunsets on Manitoulin Island. Year round access via Maple Point Road w/hydro & telephone at the lot line. Mixed forest & a stone shoreline in an area of homes & cottages. \$210,000 (1581)

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Country Building Lot near Lake Kagawong w/access to the water. Lot 10 on Greenwood Lane w/153 ft. of frontage & 96 c. of land access & hydro. A short 700 ft. to walk to the lake. \$59,900 (1598)

Country Building Lot near Lake Kagawong w/access to the water. Lot 9 w/153 ft. of frontage on Greenwood Lane & 330 ft. on Lake Road consist of 1.1 ac. w/ year round access & hydro. A short 700 ft. to walk to the lake. \$59,900 (1599)

Lake Huron Waterfront 150 ft. & 3.9 ac. of forest & open alvar accessed via Little Lake Huron Road & Cedar Tree Trail. This beautiful, off the grid, lot has been rezoned to permit a seasonal dwelling, set back in the trees to protect the Lakeside Daisy aka The Manitoulin Daisy that thrive on the flat limestone surface. \$107,000 (1594)

Barrie Island Hunting Acreage w/year round access on the East Line. Tree covered 100 ac. w/a mixture of forest & wetland including a creek traversing the full length of 3300 ft. Check out the recreational possibilities for you & your family including the access to the North Channel just 3.2 km down the road. Seller will hold a mortgage w/50% down. \$147,000 (1590)

Nameless is a motorless lake exclusive to property owners including membership in a Preservation Association & its 200 ac. Lot 19 is available if you are ready to build. It is a large 3.3 acres w/258 ft. of frontage w/western exposure. \$330,000 (1573)

Lake Huron lot in the Shrigley Bay, Ocean Point Area w/over 165 ft. of frontage & about 5.98 ac. of forest. Accessed via Poplar, Ocean Point & Watt's Lake Roads. Remote private site w/east boundary surveyed. Driveway started. Limestone outcrop & shingle beach. \$129,000 (1596)

Providence Bay sand dune building lot in the McDermid subdivision at the north end of the Village close to the Lake Huron sand beach & boardwalk. Lot 19 w/200 ft. fronting Cedar Crescent & 100 ft. on McDermid Drive is a tree covered sandy lot w/year round access & hydro. \$59,000 (1600)

Tehkummah Building Lot just south of the main village, from Sideroad 10, on Cedar Grove Drive, being a nicely developed cul-de-sac of nine lots. Lot 10 is mostly open lawn & a couple of well placed trees. Driveway has been installed. Hydro at the lot line. \$49,500 (1597)

Mills Township 25 Acres w/a one room cabin ready for the 2023 season. Accessed via Watt's Lake Road from Poplar & Ocean Point. Located on the south side of Manitoulin Island. \$69,500 (1601)

Lake Manitou Estate Lot w/full sunset view consisting of 3,300 ft. of frontage & 18 ac. of forest. Over 3000 ft. on the westerly shoreline & 342 ft. southeasterly on a protected bay. Good bush road & power line traverses the complete length, accessed via Silver Bay & Nighswander Rds. Your choice of excellent building sites. \$997,000 (1591)

Lake Huron Sand Beach w/118.2 ft. fronting Rathbun Bay & about 0.84 ac., of forest. It is just west of Carter Bay w/a small boat launch at the mouth of the Manitoulin River in Minnigons Bay. The larger lots are in Providence Bay docks. Firm sand bottom swimming. Buildings not permitted in this Area. \$99,900 (1595)

Ainslie Road newly created bush lot of 8.9 ac. w/ 297.9 ft. of year round road frontage. This makes it 1,318.9 ft. more or less of depth to the west. The one to the south is Lot A to be renamed once surveyed. Hydro & telephone are available. \$69,000 plus HST (1585)

Ainslie Road newly created bush lot of 8.9 ac. w/297.9 ft. of year round road frontage. This makes it 1,318.9 ft. more or less of depth to the west. The one to the north is Lot B to be renamed once surveyed. Hydro & telephone are available. \$69,000 plus HST (1586)



32 Beech Tree Lane Waterfront Home overlooking Lake Manitou on 8.7 ac. of maples w/263 ft. of frontage. Privacy awaits in this year round bungalow, w/a fully finished walkout lower level, providing 3,360 sq. ft. of living space w/everything included. Quality is everywhere including the outdoor extras of a deck from the main floor; a huge shoreline & deck, hanging over the lake w/stairs to the beach & the cantilevered, aluminum, dock; a terraced fire pit patio supported by natural limestone block; a long, sloping, landscaped, lawn to the water; a well built & serviced garage of 845 sq. ft. w/2 doors & a completely finished insulated interior. \$1,475,000 (1584)



403H Lakeshore Drive next to Lake Mindemoya on M'Chigeeng FN is a bungalow 768 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large great room & storage. Extras include a 20 ft. wide section of shoreline for a dock, double garage, sauna needing some work, drilled well, septic system, appliances & a fire pit for the evening gatherings. Annual fee \$979. No taxes. \$130,000 (1587)

M'Chigeeng takes action to protect all community members from dogs running loose

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—To make sure community members, and animals, are protected on the M'Chigeeng First Nation, chief and council have updated a new animal control policy in the community and has contracted Rainbow District Animal Services (RDAS) and bylaw enforcement to provide animal control services on the First Nation, specifically to dogs running loose in the community.

There is an updated animal control bylaw in place, said Art Jacko, M'Chigeeng band manager. "There have been a number of incidents regarding dogs in the community for many years," he told The Expositor. "And the community has wanted a new animal control bylaw in place."

The previous animal control bylaw had been established by the band council in 1999 and it needed to be upgraded, said Mr. Debassige. With the new bylaw passed by band council, "RDAS was hired to help administer the new

animal control bylaw."

However, Mr. Jacko explained, "this new bylaw had been planned and in the works before we had a dog biting incident in the community (in which one dog bit another dog which perished as a result of the incident). "This incident only moved along passing of the bylaw quicker. Now we have the RDAS agency in place to help make the community safe for everyone."

"The dog problem (running loose) is not unique to M'Chigeeng First Nation, other First Nations and municipalities have the same problems," continued Mr. Jacko. "Our focus is on M'Chigeeng, our community, and making it safer for everyone and (along with enforcement) we want to work toward working with and providing better education for dog owners. The whole idea of all of this is to keep members of the community safe."

In a notice to community members earlier this month, Ogimaa-kwe Linda Debassige and band council

drafted a notice to community members. "Please be advised that M'Chigeeng First Nation has contracted RDAS and bylaw enforcement to provide animal control services on the First Nation."

"Stray or nuisance dogs may be reported directly to RDAS and bylaw enforcement by calling 1-800-836-6661 and they will respond to complaints as appropriate," the notice reads. "Starting immediately, they will enforce bylaw 01-2023 by conducting patrols and

responding to complaints of dogs running at large. The band bylaw allows them to capture and impound any dogs they find at large and not under the control of their owners."

"If your animal is impounded you may be required to pay an impound fee of \$50 and acquire a dog licence before your dog is released. In the event the animal control officer can not locate the dog's owners the dog will be transported to their facility in Azilda. Additional fees of \$30 per

day the dog is in the shelter may also be assessed. Dogs not claimed after three days (not including statutory holidays) may be rehomed or disposed of by the shelter," the notice continues.

It was further explained, "All dogs on the First Nation require an annual licence. Acquiring and affixing the licence (dog tag) to your dog will assist the animal control officer in returning your dog to you in the event it is impounded and may prevent you from having to retrieve it at the shelter in Azilda. Reclaiming a dog is the owner's responsibility,

additional fees may be assessed in the event you require the dog to be delivered back to you including any boarding fees that may accrue before your dog is returned on their next visit to the community."

"Lost dogs should be reported to RDAS as soon as possible by calling the shelter or reporting the dog lost on their website," the notice continues. "Licences are \$20 and \$10 for seniors. They may be acquired by visiting the band office or by calling Rainbow District Animal Services, or visiting www.rdashelter.ca."

Expositor corrections

In the May 3, 2023 edition of The Manitoulin Expositor on page seven under the headline 'Doug Smith named to advisory committee to US National Hwy Traffic Safety Administration,' there needs to be a correction. The Doug Smith mentioned in the story is not the Doug Smith of Manitoulin Transport, but a resident of the US. The Expositor apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

The Expositor's puzzle maps of Manitoulin Island are not the only puzzle maps being created on the Island, nor is this newspaper the first to create one as suggested in the April 19 story 'Manitoulin Puzzlers Make for entertaining Island pastime.' Gore Bay entrepreneur Brad Wright's company in Gore Bay has been locally manufacturing a wooden puzzle map of the Island since 2021.

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for blooms the following year, so it is best to cut the stems just below the flowers so the shrub will put its energy into next year's flower buds rather than seeds.

When garden lilacs reach a height of about 2 m and the main stem is about 4 cm in diameter, it's time to start pruning. Like most species of Island shrubs, lilacs are modular plants and are not harmed by removing some of their branches.


Pruning maintains the vigour of most cultivars and allows sunlight to reach leaves in the lower and central parts of the plant. Pruning controls size of the shrub and promotes a symmetrical shape. It also results in flowers appearing throughout the bush and not just at the top. Suckers should be removed regularly to maintain the plant's shape.

Lilacs are prized cut flowers brought into our homes in bouquets to enjoy the sweet perfumes and colours. To lengthen the blossom times indoors, cut the woody stems in the evening and strip away the lower leaves.

Using a sharp knife or vegetable peeler, pare away about 5-7 cm of the bark at the cut end. Make a vertical slit about one cm deep at the base of the stems then place the flowering stems in a bucket of warm water overnight.


Place the flowers in a vase the next morning and bring it indoors. Memories will be formed that remain for the rest of your life!

Joe Shorthouse is a retired professor of entomology who spends his summers on Manitoulin Island studying natural history. He is a regular contributor to The Manitoulin Expositor.




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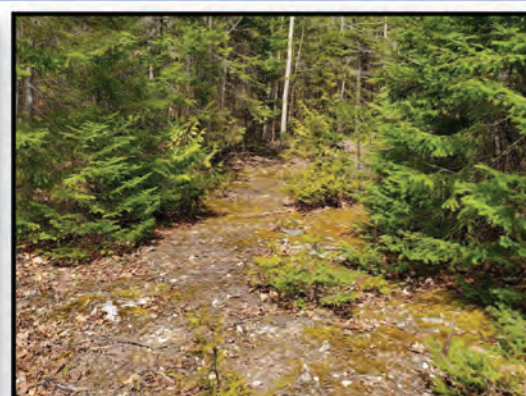
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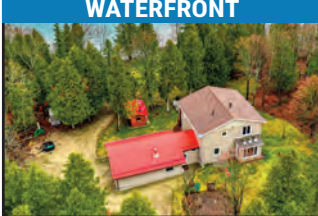


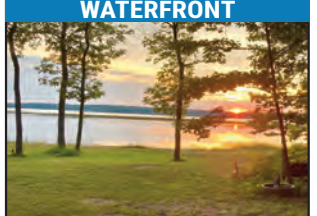


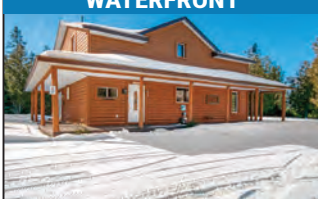



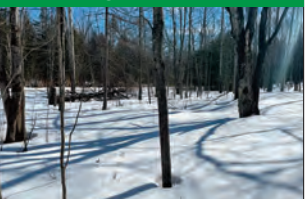


















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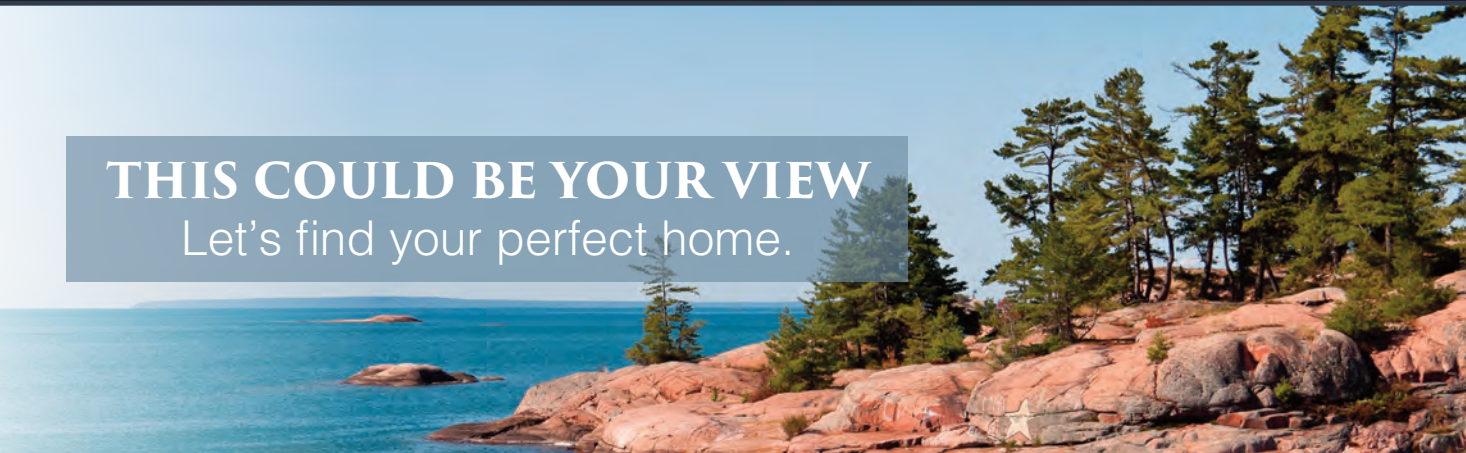








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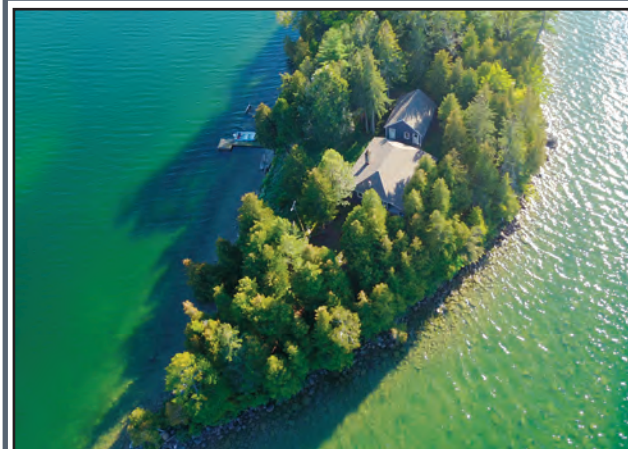
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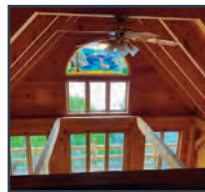
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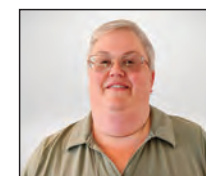
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Tremendous Track trials!

Coach **Gerry Holliday** and his small band of giant killers were competing at the Nipissing Invitational Track and Field Meet in North Bay last week.

Once again, four local athletes were among the best in all of the North. Exhibit 'A' was **Brodie Pennie** competing in Senior Boys 1,500 metres where he clocked a tremendous 4:15 to finish first! In the 3,000 m he only needed 9:48 to take first again and then took silver in the 800 m with a 2:08!

Not to be outdone, **Maren Kasunich** in the Senior Girls finished with three firsts! In the 1500 m - 5:08, 3,000 m - 11:08 and the 2,000 m. Steeplechase in 7:21!

Alan Wilkin in the Senior Boys was 4th in the 400 m in 55 secs, 4th in the 800m at 2:14 and third in the 2,000 m in 7:20!

Xavi Mara raced with the Junior Boys and was 6th in the 1,500m at 4:57 and 6th in the 2,000 metres in 7:34. Congratulations to coach and kids!

U18 National Aboriginal Hockey Championships

The two team Ontario squads had a strong Manitoulin component and here are a few brief details. (Please let me know those I have missed.) The male team came home with Silver and the female squad earned Gold!

Kohyn Eshkawkogan was one of only two U15 players in the male division and was very effective even against players up to three years older! **Billy Biedermann** was captain, **Dustin Peltier** was general manager and **Brent Assinewai** was an assistant coach. Congratulations to everyone!

Local, crowned hockey royalty!



The Indigenous Team Ontario male team came home with silver and the female team brought home gold.

Manitoulin Secondary School runners post excellent results at Nipissing Invitational meet

by **Tom Sasvari**
M'CHIGEENG—Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Mustang runners posted very good results at the Nipissing Invitational Track and Field championships held in North Bay last Friday.

Maren Kasunich took first place in all three events she took part in. Maren was first in the senior girls 1,500 metre race with a time of 5:08, first in the 3,000 metres in 11:08 and first in the 2,000-metre steeplechase with a time of 7:21.

Brodie Pennie led the way in the senior boys' divi-



Manitoulin Secondary School Mustangs runner **Maren Kasunich**, far right in photo, finished in first place in her three events at the Nipissing Invitational track and field competition.

sion, finishing first in the 1,500 metre race in a time of 4:14, first in the 3,000 metres in 9:48 and second in the 800 metre race (2:08).

Mustang **Alan Wilkin** placed fourth in two races, in the 400 metres (in 55 seconds), and the 800-metre

race in a time of 2:14. **Alan** was third in the 2,000-metre race in a time of 7:20.

In the junior boys' division, **Xavi Mara** was sixth in the 1,500-metre race in a time of 4:57. He also took part in the 2,000-metre race, posting a time of 7:34.

MSO Bowling medals

by **Tom Sasvari**
MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Special Olympics (MSO) bowlers brought home seven medals from a national games qualifier recently.

"We had 11 five-pin bowlers who participated in a qualifier for the 2024 national winter games, on April 29 in Sudbury," said MSO coordinator and coach **Janet Anning**. The MSO bowlers included **Norman Daoust**, **John Hopkin**, **William Leclair**, **Tyler Madahbee**, **Aaron Nickol**, **Bruce VanHorn**, **David Gagne**, **Elizabeth Cooper**, **Linda McCulligh**, **Anna Bateman** and **Clarissa Moggy**. MSO coaches included **Ms. Anning**, **Sandra Graham**, **Roslyn Taylor**, **Herve Leclair** and **Kathy McNichol**.

Taking first place and winning a gold medal in his division was **John Hopkin**, while **David Gagne** won a

silver medal for second place in his division. Five MSO bowlers, **Norman Daoust**, **Aaron Nickol**, **Tyler Madahbee**, **Clarissa Moggy** and **Elizabeth Cooper** all brought home bronze medals.

"We were able to travel and take part in the event in Sudbury with the assistance of the funds that had been raised last year through the annual Bluegrass in the Country event which will take place again this year June 9-11," said **Ms. Anning**.

"At this point we don't know if any of our bowlers will qualify for the national games," said **Ms. Anning**. "We are waiting to hear if any of our athletes in our bowling, curling or snowshoe teams are going to be selected for the national winter games taking place February 26-March 3, 2024, in Calgary, Alberta."



Still running after all these years

Edith Best, a resident of Manitoulin Centennial Manor, proved to be a lively and engaging individual when the Expositor caught up to her 100th birthday celebrations held in the gazebo at the Little Current long-term care facility. **Ms. Best** noted that she could still outpace any of the residents, to the unending amazement of the older gentleman in the home. **Ms. Best** vehemently denied being a centenarian, maintaining that age is simply a figment of the imagination. **Ms. Best** is seen here with her children and grandchildren. **Robyn Best** (granddaughter-in-law), **Brynn Best** (great granddaughter), **Corbin Best** (great grandson), son **Brad Best**, **Cara Best** (granddaughter) and **Clayton Best** (grandson).

Cheryl Mazak practices massage therapy with unique twist

by Michael Erskine
LITTLE CURRENT—Registered massage therapist Cheryl Mazak has opened a practice in Little Current, with an office situated above the Bear Restaurant (formerly The Island Jar) after practicing in the London area for 27 years. Ms. Mazak specializes in treating the aftermath of motor vehicle accidents, but is also a pioneer in utilizing massage to treat speech and throat swelling issues.

“I am licenced through the Financial Services Regulation Authority,” she said, explaining that is a requirement to be registered with the Health Care Auto Insurance Industry. “You have to be licenced by both.”

Being personally licenced, Ms. Mazak said that she can submit a treatment plan directly to an auto insurer.

She also specializes in issues impacting temporomandibular joints (TMJ), those two joints that con-

nect a person’s lower jaw to their skull—the joints that slide and rotate in front of each ear and connecting the lower jaw and the side and base of the skull.

Ms. Mazak spends time educating her clients on what she is going to do to tackle their issues when they first come to her. She pulls out one of her favourite props, a skull with a host of elastics doing service as the muscles and ligaments connecting jaw and skull. The elastics con-

tract and expand as she manipulates the two bones, bringing a visual understanding of what is happening beneath the skin.

“It’s important to educate,” she said, taking the mystery out of the treatment and helping her clients understand what they are experiencing and how her treatment plan will

help relieve the issue.

“I like to think outside the box,” said Ms. Mazak, who might well be described as a serial entrepreneur. She has been on Dragon’s Den with one of her products, Squinchi, a palm lifter that helps to support the wrist and prevent carpal tunnel syndrome. “I got two offers on the show,”

she said. “But like most of the ones you see on the show, it didn’t work out in the end.”

Ms. Mazak is also an avid artist, and her work can be seen at Turner’s of Little Current.

Ms. Mazak can be reached at 519-661-9560 for appointment.



Cheryl Mazak RMT holds one of her favourite props in her new office in Little Current. Ms. Mazak specializes in treatment plans for auto accident victims and throat and speech issues that can be treated with massage therapy.

photo by Michael Erskine

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Manitowaning Mill Home Building Centre is looking for Delivery Drivers with class D-Z licence.

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School Leadership Opportunity: PRINCIPAL

SHAWANOSOWE SCHOOL

Salary: Based on School Salary Grid

The Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) invites applications for the position of Principal at Shawanosowe School, commencing in the new school year. Shawanosowe School is an indigenous school governed under the Whitefish River First Nation and regionally through the Kinooamaadziwin Education Body. This community-centred school focuses on academic achievement while providing grounding in culture and identity and nurturing children’s gifts. Whitefish River First Nation requires this innovative education leader to oversee the community vision for the school.

Major Responsibilities:

- To ensure all students are supervised safely, culturally supportive environment that meets the approved curriculum plans and mission of Shawanosowe School.
- Achieve academic excellence by working collaboratively to direct and support school staff and to communicate effectively with parents.
- Integral in the position are the responsibilities for scheduling, curriculum development, special education, extracurricular activities, human resources and financial management of the school, emergency procedures, and facility operations.
- Oversee the policies, procedures and frameworks are administered in accordance with WRFN direction.

Desirable Qualities and Leadership Skills:

- Leadership experience with elementary school programs, curriculum and implementation of same.
- Successful track record of leading innovative student achievement initiatives.
- Ability to produce a positive school climate by empowering others through shared decision-making.
- Exemplary teaching experiences as a classroom teacher or as an administrator.
- Experience leading and supporting experiential, place-based and inquiry learning.
- Skill in all aspects of supervision.
- Exceptional ability in working collaboratively with students, staff, parents and communities to enhance student achievement.
- Excellent communication, conflict resolution and interpersonal skills.
- Knowledge and understanding of the Whitefish River First Nation and commitment to improving school success for students.
- Demonstrated experience establishing a welcoming learning environment that creates a sense of belonging for all students.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- An Undergraduate Degree in Education;
- Master’s Degree in Education is considered an asset;
- Ontario Teaching Certification; with an active licence with the Ontario College of Teachers (OCT);
- Certification in Primary/Junior and/or Junior Intermediate;
- At least 3-5 years in a senior administration-management role is essential;
- Principal’s Qualification Program Part I and II or a plan to complete these qualifications within two (2) years;
- Additional qualifications (AQs) which support the school environment and future plans would be considered an asset;
- Excellent management, planning and organizational skills;
- Thorough knowledge of education systems, structures and funding models;
- Highly successful experience working with Indigenous communities; and
- Evidence of commitment to learn the Ojibway language and culture.

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

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Tricia Podlatis, Human Resources Manager

Whitefish River First Nation, 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road, P.O. Box 188, Birch Island, ON P0P 1A0

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

Applications must be submitted by **June 2, 2023** by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following; Cover letter, current resume, teaching certificate, copies of degrees, and three (3) work-related reference letters.

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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.

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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 cashflow 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 a complete 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, Anishinabemowin language and the dynamics of working in a First Nation environment.

Application Closing Date: May 19th, 2023 at 12:00 p.m.

If you are interested in these new opportunities, applicants must submit cover letter, resume, with three current reference contacts (two work-related and one character reference) and copies of educational qualifications to:

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

History of Manitoulin Island up to 1862 to be presented at treaty gathering

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—A treaty gathering is taking place on Manitoulin Island on May 22-23.

“The treaty gathering will take a look and talk about the history of Manitoulin Island and treaties up to 1862,” said Josh Manitowabi, an assistant professor in history at Brock University. “We will be talking about the treaties of 1836, the Robinson-Huron treaty of Robinson-Huron and the

1862 Manitoulin Island treaty. Basically, we will be talking about all the treaties in the region, Manitoulin Island and the North Shore, from the time the French arrived in the 17th century up to 1862.”

On Monday, May 22, “we will be gathering on Anishinabek land the Manitowaning Reserve on land by the lighthouse,” said Mr. Manitowabi. He explained there will be a pipe ceremony taking place at 7 am fol-

lowed by breakfast at 8:30 am. Ogimaa Rachel Manitowabi of the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory will deliver the opening remarks at 10 am.

A lunch will take place at 1 pm followed by a Wampum belt teaching session being put on by Ken Maracle from Six Nations beginning at 2:30 pm.

Mr. Manitowabi explained, “we are inviting all Manitoulin Island chiefs along with those from Cape

Croker, Saugeen, and Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare.”

The second day of the gathering will take place on Tuesday, May 23 at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation in M’Chigeeng First Nation. “This will be a one-day history on Manitoulin Island

history by academic scholars and researchers from various universities,” said Mr. Manitowabi.

Opening remarks will be delivered at 9 am by Darrel Manitowabi, associate professor at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and then the history will be

provided by the academic scholars and researchers, continued Mr. Manitowabi.

“Shelly Pearen will be holding a launch of her book, ‘Wikwemikong Diarium Part 1 1844-1853’ at 3 pm,” said Mr. Manitowabi.

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- **Full health, dental and vision benefit package and exceptional pension plan**
- **Two weeks' vacation after the first year and three weeks after two years!**

Applications will be accepted until May 22, 2023. To apply please submit your application to:

Pam Myers
Box 608 Little Current, ON
P0P 1K0
Or email pmyers@townofnemi.on.ca



Strategic Planning Consultant


Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) is seeking an experienced consultant to lead them through a Strategic Planning exercise for their new Strategic Plan, to be implemented in 2025.

The successful candidate will have:

- Excellent strategic planning, communication, and facilitation skills.
- A great knowledge of health care and the Sudbury/Manitoulin healthcare region landscape.
- A good understanding of Health Transformation & Ontario Health Teams.
- A strong understanding of Truth & Reconciliation and the Indigenous culture and health care services.
- An awareness of local and regional stakeholders.
- An awareness of the patient journey.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Those invited to the interview process will be required to provide a short presentation.

Applications clearly marked “**Strategic Planning Consultant**” to be submitted to Lori Mastelko at lmastelko@mhc.on.ca.



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

We are now accepting applications for the following **FULL-TIME** positions in
Manitoulin Island:
(2) Child Well-Being Workers (Child in Care & Protection): Closes May 19, 2023
Administrative Assistant: Closes May 26, 2023

Manitoulin Island or Sudbury:
IT Administrator: Closes May 19, 2023

Sudbury:
Youth in Transition Worker: Closes May 19, 2023
After Hours Child Well-Being Worker: Closes May 26, 2023

CONTRACT positions:
Manitoulin Island:
Human Resources Administrative Assistant: Closes May 19, 2023
Youth in Transition Worker: Closes May 19, 2023
Education Support Worker: Closes May 26, 2023
Team Assistant: Closes May 26, 2023

Sudbury:
Team Assistant (6 month contract) Closes May 19, 2023

Sudbury or Manitoulin Island:
Education Liaison: Closes May 24, 2023
(3) Jordan's Principle Service Coordinators: Closes May 24, 2023

Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcfs.org and quote the position title in the subject line. All Postings close at 4 pm. To view the postings and detailed job descriptions, visit our website at: <https://www.kgcfs.org/employment-opportunities>

At KGCFS we are committed to providing a barrier-free work environment following the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act and the Ontario Human Rights Code. Accommodations are available upon request for candidates taking part in the recruitment process. Miigwetch for your application, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. As a condition of employment, the successful candidate must submit the following: a Satisfactory Criminal Reference Check and/or Vulnerable Sector Check (current and within three months of application date), Driver's Abstract and Proof of Liability Insurance.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (NTHC) is comprised of a multi-team of health care professions providing community-based services through the use of a holistic approach that integrates both traditional and western healing methods. Our team includes: Traditional Healing and Cultural Services, Primary Care, Mental Health and Addictions and Health and Wellness Programs and Services.

NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

Current available positions:

- Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioner (full-time 1-year contract)
- Family Coach Coordinator (full-time)
- Traditional Knowledge Keeper (full-time)
- Receptionist (casual/on-call)
- Aging at Home Van Drivers (casual/on-call)

For job details please visit: www.noojmowin-teg.ca/about-us/employment

Submission prerequisites:

- Please submit a cover letter, resume, a copy of registration and list three (3) work-related references
- Proof of COVID-19 vaccination status is required

Applications can be sent by:

email: info@noojmowin-teg.ca
facsimile: (705) 368-3922

or by mail:
Attn: Human Resources
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation
Little Current, ON P0P 1K0



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*To learn more about employment opportunities, call (705) 368-0083 ext. 235
Miigwetch/Thank you for your interest in applying to
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre.*



Discussion at the May meeting focussed on accomplishments since September 2022, plans for the year ahead and fundraising during the summer months.

As previously reported, the new \$18,000 ECG machine is now fully paid for. Funds were raised by regular means and the Rock-a-Thon put us over the top. Sincere thanks to all who honoured their pledges to help in achieving our goal.

A unanimous decision was made for the purchase of a Vital Signs Monitor at a cost of \$8,000. The monitor will assess patient needs efficiently and enable quicker diagnoses.

Auxiliary members and supporters have anxiously waited for the reopening of the Tuck Cart Room. May 15 is the day! We will be open Monday to Friday from 11 am till 1 pm with all your favourite goodies and new break open tickets called RIP-IT. Tickets still 50 cents and prizes range from \$ to \$100. The money raised will be used for all aspects of

services.

Book sales begin at the Pavilion side on June 3. Due to limited space, our selections will be fewer. Hopefully, circumstances will change over the summer. The only books that can be donated at this time is limited to pocketbooks by "current" authors. Space is a problem! Please call Laila at 368-2580 if you plan to donate.

Our main revenue during the market season has been book sales. To fundraise we will depend more on public support at the tuck cart room, coin boxes and In Memoriam donations. In Memoriam donations can be made at the funeral home or at Admitting at the hospital. Make sure you specify MHC Auxiliary.

Regular patient services include headsets, care bags, dental bags, Crystal Clear water, Christmas gifts for all patients and New Year's baby gifts. Books on the tuck cart

patient are "Take me Home Books." Money we raise provides for all. The most expensive items are the headsets. We pay more than \$3 per headset as well as shipping so when you see a coin box, drop in \$3. You've bought a headset!

Other business included the naming of representatives for various positions. Most members are continuing their roles for efficiency in organizing and planning to maintain the work of our Auxiliary.

On June 12 at 6 pm we will have our dinner meeting at the Conference Centre.

Call Marilee at 705-368-2547 to book. Regular meetings resume in September.

On behalf of the members of the MHC Auxiliary, we thank you for your continued support to enable us to make a difference! Enjoy the summer ahead and practice safety in all of your activities.

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HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE
SUPPORT SERVICES
North East

SERVICES DE SOUTIEN À DOMICILE
ET EN MILIEU COMMUNAUTAIRE
Nord-Est

JOB POSTING #164-22 REVISED
POSTING DATE: May 11, 2023

JOB TITLE: Speech-Language Pathologist –Full-Time
INITIAL ASSIGNMENT: In-Home (SUD IH SLP-004)

BARGAINING AGENT: OPSEU

LOCATION: Sudbury, Espanola, Manitoulin Island or Elliot Lake

(Hybrid model of work applies to perform patient visits, work remotely and from the office when required)

LANGUAGE(S): English

EFFECTIVE DATE: Immediately

Home and Community Care Support Services North East offers a wide-range of quality health-care services and resources to support people of all ages at home, school or in community. In addition to planning, delivering and coordinating care for thousands of people each day in Northeastern Ontario, we also manage eligibility and admissions to long-term care homes, short stay respite, assisted living, and adult day programs. We need caring, motivated people who are driven to help others and make difference in their community, to join our multi-disciplinary team.

POSITION SUMMARY:

The Speech-Language Pathologist is responsible for the provision of speech-language pathology services to Home and Community Care patients in order to address and improve communication and/or swallowing disorders.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Registered Speech-Language Pathologist in good standing with the College of Audiologists and Speech-Language Pathologists of Ontario (CASLPO);
- In-depth knowledge of speech-language pathology services and other community resources, treatment centres, and organizations;
- Good understanding of the roles of other health care professionals;
- Relevant speech language pathology experience in a community/health care environment;
- Comprehensive and up-to-date knowledge of speech language pathology tools, processes, equipment, and assistive technology;
- Knowledge of funding agencies related to the speech language pathology recommendations;
- Practical knowledge and understanding of relevant legislation (e.g. regarding the provision of health care services, privacy, health and safety, etc.);
- Comprehensive knowledge of the standards of practice and professional guidelines set forth by CASLPO;
- Ability to prioritize professional duties and manage multiple patients, and efficiently organize workload;
- Strong interpersonal and collaboration skills to work with diverse patient groups, case managers, family members/caregivers/Substitute Decision Makers, health care professionals, community organizations and service providers;
- Effective listening, observation and facilitation skills;
- Ability to communicate information effectively through a variety of means including meetings, reports, letters, and presentations;
- Working knowledge of computer software (email, internet) and Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel);
- Valid Emergency First Aid Certification;
- Advanced oral and written proficiency in English is essential;
- Must have valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle as regular travel to the Espanola/Manitoulin Island/Elliot Lake region will be required.

Speech-Language Pathologists may qualify for a Rehabilitation Professionals Incentive Grant of \$5,000 per year for three years which is paid by the Underserved Area Program of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Home and Community Care Support Services North East is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information submitted will be used only for the purpose of determining suitability for this vacancy. All applicants are thanked for their interest in this position. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Individuals with a disability requiring accommodation during the application and/or the interview process should advise the recruitment contact so arrangements can be made.

Interested persons are invited to submit a cover letter and resume to:

healthcareathome.ca

Please refer to posting number 164-22 when applying.

Home and Community Care Support Services has implemented a mandatory vaccination policy across the province that requires all staff to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Applicants being considered for employment will be required to provide proof of vaccination documentation confidentially to Human Resources upon hire. Any medical or human rights exemption requests will be reviewed and validated prior to an offer of employment.

Long May weekend concert for WNH

WIIKWEMKOONG—As the Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory prepares for the promised replacement of its 50-year-old nursing home with a larger, state-of-the-art facility, the community and its friends are working hard to fundraise for the community share of the cost of building a new, 94-bed home.

This weekend, Victoria Day holiday weekend, all the stops are pulled out for the Wiky Nursing Home's Music Festival, Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21.

All events are scheduled for Thunderbird Park, by the powwow grounds.

The lineup features special appearances by Ivan Flett Memorial Dancers and by the Creeland Dancers. The Ivan Flett Dancers are three siblings from Winnipeg who embody the perfection of the Red River Jig, a traditional dance to fiddle music, and their own addition to the genre, the 'hip hop jig.'

The Creeland Dancers hail from Saskatchewan and are considered Western Canada's finest square dance triple.

Both Creeland Dancers and the Ivan Flett Memorial Dancers promise high-energy, entertaining shows for this important fundraising event.

But there's more, lots more, scheduled for this weekend. There are musical presentations by Jim Jacobs, Beatrice Love, Derek Miller, Terri Anne Strongarm as well as a Johnny Cash tribute by the Wiky3.

Part of the big event is a two-day craft market and the Wiikwemkoong Fashion Showcase on Saturday from 1 to 2:30 pm.

J and S Backyard Party Rentals will set up at Thunderbird Park both days with bouncy castles, basketball arcade, mini putt, bumper cars, a toddler play area and much more.

And every major event needs a car show. The one this weekend is on Saturday, from 1 to 4 pm.

Weekend passes are available for the best deals for an important cause. They are reasonably priced at \$15 for youths/students, \$45 for adults and \$40 for elders.

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Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS)
Employment Opportunity
Employment, Training & Special Projects Officer

Reporting to: ASETA Manager and/or LMS Operations Supervisor

Primary Function: Provide employment counselling and support to clients in their training or return-to-work action plans. Employment supports may involve assessment, action plan development, group facilitation, one-to-one counselling and online/distance supports and case management. This position will assist Enaadmaagehjik in the development areas of Light Manufacturing, Energy and Agriculture/Aquaculture.

Salary Range: 41K to 48K per annum, commensurate with experience

Key Job Functions/Major Responsibilities:

1. Deliver employment and training services as authorized by the Wii-ni n'guch-tood Labour Market Services (WLMS);
2. Project/client file management in accordance with WLMS procedures;
3. Determine proper client counselling and referral processes take place for clients through referral to internal/external community resources and as appropriate to client needs and employment goals;
4. Assist clients with a return-to-work action plan that is based on realistic and achievable career goals;
5. Provide advocacy on behalf of clients by participating in community networking and establishing support links with other agencies - social and educational, and employers;
6. Liaise with employers, on/off reserve and other federal/provincial employment and training agencies, Ministry of Labour, Skills Development and Training, and post-secondary institutes;
7. Write proposals to secure funds to support targeted or specialized training;
8. Participate with and provide recommendations to the Enaadmaagehjik Board of Directors regarding specific labour market issues;
9. Coordinate, facilitate, and/or participate in labour market presentations to explain the priorities and objectives of the Enaadmaagehjik and WLMS Programs to potential partners.

Qualifications and Relevant Skill Level:

- Post-secondary certification in career counselling or human resource planning
- Previous experience in a career facilitation/employment counselling setting
- Experience in case management is an asset
- Excellent problem-solving, communication (written and oral) and interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated ability to "think outside of the box"
- Comfort with providing public presentations
- Possession of a valid Class G Driver's Licence required and access to a vehicle
- Work flexible hours (evening and weekend included)
- Knowledge and appreciation of Anishinaabe culture, language and heritage

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

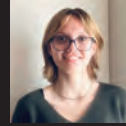
Deadline: May 26, 2023

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) recent work reference letters to:
Applications: Employment, Training & Special Projects Officer

Wii-ni n'guch-tood LMS
2102 Wikwemikong Way
Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0

For information and/or job description, please contact Colleen Wassegijig-Migwans at 705-859-3001

M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Alexandra Wilson-Zegil

Welcome back to Kids in the Hall! I'd like to start off this week's article by congratulating everyone who has accepted their post-secondary offers! MSS is excited to see where the next few months takes you.

The annual greenhouse sale was held on Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12. There were a variety of different plants for sale that had been grown at the school. These plants were taken care of throughout the winter by a variety of different classes and groups including the Agriculture SHSM students. At the end of the week you could see students taking home those plants to continue growing in their own homes.

Back in February MSS participated in an energy conservation challenge held by the school board. The results have been

released to the schools but not officially published yet. Keep an eye out to see how well MSS did, as the winners will be announced soon!

With MSS's upcoming All-Grade Prom the Prom Project has started. Community members can send in their gently used suits and dresses to be made available for students. With these community contributions everyone's prom experience can be special.

On Wednesday, May 10 it was announced that 49 people had been eliminated from the school-wide game Spymaster. That number just keeps increasing by the day! For those who are unfamiliar with Spymaster, it is a game where participating students and teachers receive a target that they have to

"pin" with a clothespin. Once they have "pinned" their target, they receive that person's target. The game continues until there is one left standing. I happened to be participating in Spymaster and I am proud to say I lasted the entire week...until one of my closest friends had me as their target. Good luck to everyone still in the game, I am excited to see who will win!

The MSS Choir went on a trip to Toronto last week. The group got to experience many city-wonders like seeing the musical 'Hamilton.' The group also watched Star Wars with a live orchestra playing the soundtrack, saw different sea creatures at Ripley's Aquarium and visited a museum. The choir also had the very exciting opportunity to perform for the Ontario Legisla-

ture.

Talent show sign ups have begun! MSS hosts a talent show every spring so students can prepare and display things like dances, skits, songs, and much more! The talent show is not only an opportunity for students to showcase their skills, but also a chance for the school community to come together and celebrate the diverse talents and interests of our students. I can't wait to see what students have in store!

Thank you for taking the time to read about the latest updates and highlights from our school. From recognizing our graduating seniors and the achievements of the MSS choir. I hope everyone has a great week!

Until next time, go, Mustangs, go!

News from the Mindemoya Library Book Mice

by Claire Cline

- 'Caught Up' by Margery Frisch
- 'The House At the End of the World' by Dean Koontz
- 'Cold Blooded Liar' by Karen Rose
- 'Fire With Fire' by Candice Fox
- 'Earth's the Right Place for Love' by Elizabeth Berg

'Caught Up' – This is a good read and the great thing is that the author Margery Frisch lives on Manitoulin Island. How great is that! And another thing to look forward to is this summer at the Central Manitoulin Public Library in Mindemoya we will be having several authors come and have a meet and greet and reading in the resource room at the Mindemoya library and Margery will be one of them! Stay tuned and I will let you know when. 'Caught Up' is a mystery about Sarah Jacobs who is a writer and in an effort to write about her experiences teaching on an island off the coast of Maine she returns there. The day before she arrives someone is shot on the island and several of her former students are involved in the incident. Suddenly she is caught up in the ongoing dispute over lobster fishing territories and the families who have been feuding for generations. Sarah's life begins to unravel and her self-esteem takes a tumble as well as her writing. When you are reading this book you can imagine the characters and you feel you are a part of the story. A good read.

'The House at The End of the World' – This book was a bit strange but than many of Dean Koontz books could be described as such. Katie is in retreat after a devastating loss and crushing injustice and is living alone in a fortress like stone house on Jacobs Ladder Island. She was once a rising star in the art world and now finds refuge in her painting. A neighbouring island houses a secret: a government research facility. Katie soon finds herself in an epic and terrifying battle with a mysterious enemy. I can't say it was a good read but it did keep me reading.

'Cold Blooded Liar' – Sam Reeves is a kind-hearted psychologist who treats court-ordered clients. After one of his patients—a pathological liar—starts revealing plausible new details from a long-unsolved serial murder case, he's compelled to report anonymously to the SDPD tip line, though he attempts to respect patient confidentiality and him face down and cuffed by the Detective McKittrick. Kit and Sam repeatedly butt heads in their separate investigation but are forced to work together to find one of the deadliest serial killers the city has faced in years. A good read.

'Fire with Fire.' A pair of desperate parents. A man on the run. A rookie cop. Four people with everything on the line. Following their daughter's mysterious disappearance, Ryan and Elsie Delaney have taken the LAPD forensics lab hostage. They have given law enforcement an ultimatum:

Find their missing daughter, Tilly, or they will destroy all the evidence they can find in other cold cases. And so it begins. Everyone will have to team up to solve this cold case, and they will have to move fast before the situation explodes. A good read.

'Earth's the Right Place for Love' – This beautiful new novel tells the story of two young people growing up in Mason, Missouri and how Arthur Moses a shy young man becomes a wise and compassionate person. Full of unforgettable characters, warmth, humour and insight this novel demonstrates the power of kindness, character and family and how love can grow when you least expect it.

It looks like the warm weather is finally come and soon it will be time to lay on the beach and read a good book. Remember your library has many new ones waiting for you to enjoy. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 to 4 pm and Thursdays 1 to 7 pm.

Last call for a summer student to work in the Mindemoya library this summer. Please email your resume asap to mindemoyalibrary@gmail.com or drop it off at your library across from Manitoulin Chrysler in the municipality building.

Enjoy the good weather, hope it will last for a while.

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- Working with the Finance Department to develop sales agreements

QUALIFICATIONS

- Enjoys working in a fast-paced environment that produces results
- Able to stay organized and manage time effectively when working alone or collaboratively with a team
- Excellent interpersonal and customer service skills
- Honest, enthusiastic, displays a positive attitude, and is professional

EXPERIENCE

- Valid Drivers License
- Valid OMVIC License (or willing to obtain a license)
- 2+ year's experience in Automotive Sales or Equivalent Sales Experience is considered an asset

A Full Job Description is available on our website at ManitoulinChrysler.com/employment/

Send your resume to: wlegge@manitoulinchrysler.ca

Drop it off at: 6015 HWY 542, MINDEMOYA

MNAAMODZAWIN HEALTH SERVICES INC.



Community Health Nurse – Permanent Full Time

Overview:

The Community Health Nurse (CHN) will deliver comprehensive community health nursing services in five First Nation communities, in collaboration with an inter-professional health care team. Through consultation, clinical practice, leadership, and by facilitating health promotion and disease prevention, the CHN provides care utilizing in-depth nursing knowledge and skills, clinical expertise and advanced judgment. The CHN will utilize a primary health care approach to address overall health needs in Indigenous communities. The successful candidate shall possess:

Required Competencies:

- Integrity and Respect cultural diversity
- Dependability
- Work effectively both independently and with others
- Show initiative and be action-oriented
- Adaptability
- Critical Thinking
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Continuous Learning

Qualifications and Work Experience:

- Experience incorporating physical, mental, social/environment and emotional/spiritual practices in order to meet the needs of individuals, families and communities
- Knowledgeable and respectful of Anishnaabe customs, culture and language
- Minimum of three years' related experience as a Registered Nurse or Registered Practical Nurse, currently registered with College of Nurses of Ontario in good standing
- Current Ontario Driver's Licence (and vehicle)
- Current CPR and First Aid Certification

Deadline: Friday, May 19, 2023 at 12:00 pm

Submissions:

Send resume, cover letter, vulnerable sector check, three (3) references and copies of credentials marked 'Confidential' in person, by mail or email to:

Human Resources
Mnaamodzawin Health Services
Postal Bag 2003, Hwy 540
48A Hillside Road, Aundeck Omni Kaning
Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0
705-368-2182 ext.271
hr@mnaamodzawin.com

‘A Snapshot in Time’ turns a lens on vintage cameras at Kagawong Museum

by Isobel Harry

KAGAWONG—Housed in a former pulp mill built of limestone in 1925 at the edge of the beach on Mudge Bay, Kagawong’s Old Mill Heritage Centre Museum collections are among the finest on Manitoulin Island. Always fascinating to visit, the Museum’s varied exhibits hold plenty of

appeal for visitors of all ages.

Inside, the soaring ceilings and lofty windows are a perfect backdrop to the wide-ranging displays of memorabilia from Billings Township and farther afield amassed by the volunteers of the longstanding Museum Committee and curator Rick Nelson, all of them

dedicated since 2007 to local historical preservation.

The building is a busy hub in the village of Kagawong, with municipal offices on the ground floor and public washrooms for changing into and out of swimsuits. On the second floor, Edwards Studios and Fine Art shows local hand-made pottery, jewellery, wood carvings, textiles and paintings in a gorgeous gallery.

The Museum has been the setting for many thrilling displays throughout the years, most recently the two-year run of the stunning, comprehensive exhibition commemorating the sinking of ‘Canada’s Titanic,’ the Empress of Ireland. The wildly popular show about the ill-fated ship that tragically sank in the St. Lawrence River in 1914 with all 1,012 passengers and crew perishing attracted a record number of visitors.

Opening this Victoria Day holiday weekend is ‘Snapshot in Time: Vintage Cameras and Old Photographs,’ an eye-popping presentation of over a hundred rare and original camera models from the 1890s to the 1980s. The grouping has been assembled from the extensive private collections of local photography aficionados Chris Elliott of Mediaworks and David Wiewel of Café Obscura, both in Sudbury, Mark Pacey Design, Espanola and Dave Pulsifer, Little Current.

Leading a pre-opening tour is Mr. Pulsifer, the vintage camera consultant for the exhibit who works at the Manitoulin Health Centre

in Little Current and has been a passionate photographer since his Grade 6 schooldays in Hamilton. He

keeps a vast collection of Canon 35mm cameras at home, many of the Olympic F1 series from the ‘70s and

‘80s on display in this show; he points to one that was

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SEEKING CLEANING/ JANITORIAL SERVICES

Kenjgewin Teg is seeking cleaning/janitorial services from an experienced professional or cleaning service for our post-secondary campus location in M’Chigeeng, ON, for five (5) evenings per week.

Questions or details about the cleaning services required can be submitted via email to Shanna Hare, Director of Operations at: shannahare@kenjgewinteg.ca

Proposals/bids for cleaning services should be submitted by **Friday, May 26 at 12:00 PM** (noon).

Submissions should be sent to:
Shanna Hare, Director of Operations
Kenjgewin Teg
P.O. Box 328, 374 Hwy 551
M’Chigeeng, ON
POP 1G0

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KENJGEWINTEG.CA



This carrying case contains a Spartus twin lens Six-Twenty, with flash bulbs, holder and instruction booklet, produced in the mid-1940s.

photo by Isobel Harry

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The Expositor Office has a reporter’s position available under the Local Journalism Initiative (LJI) program beginning June 9, 2023.

The scope of this job will be to report on:

- Manitoulin courts
- Environmental stories
- The opioid crisis

Five to seven stories per week are expected under the Local Journalism Initiative program, which will run in The Expositor and on its website, and will also be published on a national LJI website. This is a continuing position; there has been an LJI reporter covering these same beats for the past two years.

To send a resume and application, or for more information, please email editor@manitoulin.com or call (705) 368-2744.

We can’t wait to hear from you!

We thank all those who apply. However, only those considered for this position will be contacted.

Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) Seeks Applicants Board of Directors

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors, as the committee responsible for bringing forward suitable candidates to the Board, is seeking applications from persons within the District of Manitoulin who are interested in serving as Directors. The Committee encourages applicants from all geographical areas of the Manitoulin Region.

MHC is a two-site hospital corporation, with locations in Mindemoya and Little Current, whose Mission is “To contribute to the health and well-being of all who come to us in need.” The Board governs the organization, and is responsible for issues such as strategic direction, capacity, quality, collaborative ventures, risk management and fiscal soundness of the organization. Towards these activities, Directors act in the best interest of the hospital corporation, ensuring through appropriate governance endeavours that the hospital fulfills its mission.

MHC selects Directors based on an identified need from within MHC’s Board of Directors Skills Matrix. Consideration is given to individuals having the following experience or background:

- Business/Finance/Accounting/Insurance;
- Human Resources/Labour Relations;
- Law/Justice;
- Marketing/Fundraising/Public & Government Relations;
- Public Sector Administration/Education/Health Sector;
- CEO/Senior Executive/Management;
- Community-Based Organization and Engagement;
- Other relevant skills desirable to the Board.

Diversity of skills, knowledge and viewpoints is desirable for a high-performing Board, and so the Board encourages applications from suitable individuals with an interest in serving in this capacity. Manitoulin Health Centre is strongly committed to diversity within its community and especially welcomes applications from racialized persons/ persons of colour, women, Indigenous / Aboriginal People, persons with disabilities, LGBTQ persons, and others who may contribute to the further diversification of ideas.

Interested persons are asked to submit:

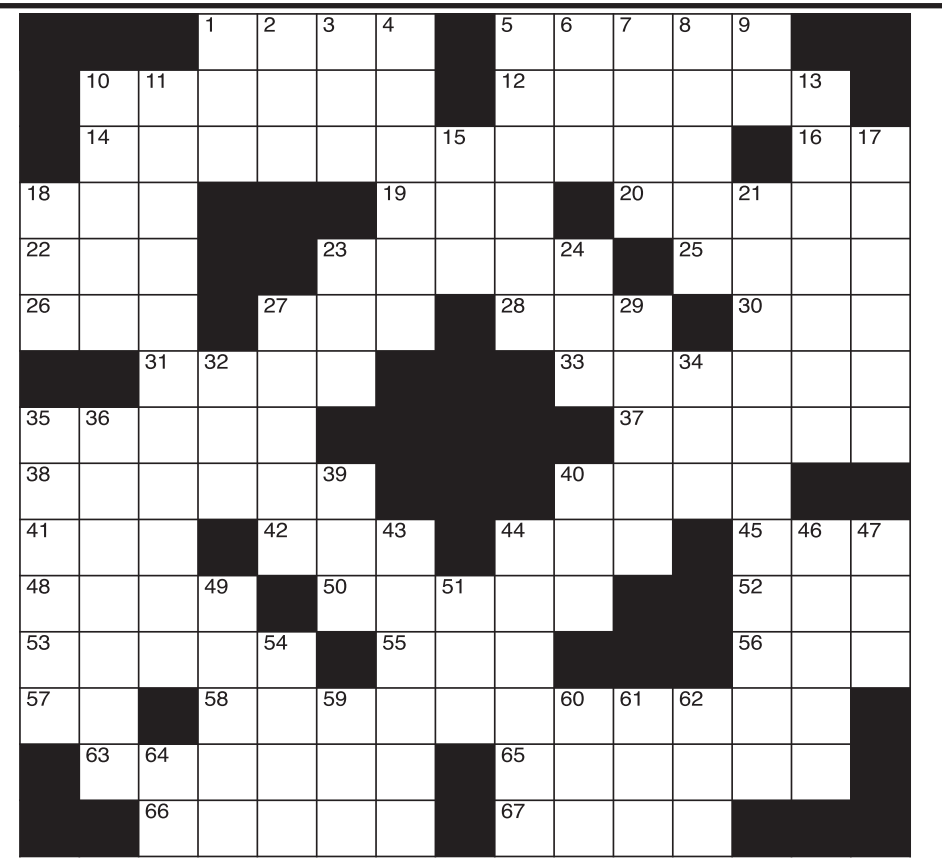
- A cover letter indicating the reason(s) why they wish to sit as a Director;
- A resume outlining skills and qualities they will bring to the Board;
- A description of any past experiences in serving other non-profit associations, organizations, or community groups; and
- Three (3) references

by 12:00 pm (noon) on Wednesday, May 31st, addressed to Chair, Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, by email to lmastelko@mhc.on.ca.



HOROSCOPES (May 14-20)

<p>ARIES - Mar 21/ Apr 20</p> <p>Aries, even though you have been making great progress, you have some more work ahead of you this week. Overcome any distractions that get in your way.</p> <p>TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21</p> <p>Taurus, you may want to avoid crowds this week. Use this opportunity to enjoy some quiet, alone time to recharge. There will be time for socialization in the weeks ahead.</p> <p>GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21</p> <p>You may be called in as a mediator this week, Gemini. It may be challenging to remain impartial, as you are friendly with both people involved. Tread carefully.</p>	<p>CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22</p> <p>Cancer, there are a few decisions that you will need to make in the days to come and they are not to be taken lightly. Give each ample time and consider all angles.</p> <p>LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23</p> <p>An opportunity all but falls into your lap, Leo. Make sure you jump on this because opportunity may not knock again. The benefits are too big to pass up.</p> <p>VIRGO - Aug 24/ Sept 22</p> <p>There is not much more help you can lend to a situation, Virgo. This week you may have to accept that you have simply done all that you could do. Move on and focus on the future.</p>	<p>LIBRA - Sep 23/ Oct 23</p> <p>Expect some strange things to happen to you this week, Libra. The unexpected could be the breath of fresh air you need, especially if your schedule has been stagnant.</p> <p>SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22</p> <p>Scorpio, assist a loved one as much as you can this week. You may need to be a devoted caregiver or a listening ear. Whatever the case, handle it with undivided attention.</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21</p> <p>Sagittarius, a deep focus on health may compel you to get around to making some changes you've been planning. Embrace this newfound resolve.</p>	<p>CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20</p> <p>Capricorn, allow others to take the lead when a project ends up coming across your desk. You could learn something from the expertise of others if you emulate their actions.</p> <p>AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18</p> <p>Aquarius, you have left no stone unturned in a situation that involves relocation. Now it is just a matter of wait and see. Give it a few weeks, then move on.</p> <p>PISCES - Feb 19/ Mar 20</p> <p>Pisces, others have very positive things to say about you, especially during the course of the next few days. Relish in their attention.</p>
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Flat tableland with steep edges
- 5. Where there's __, there's fire
- 10. Talked incessantly
- 12. Skill
- 14. Without shame
- 16. Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
- 18. Boxing's GOAT
- 19. Used to anoint
- 20. Cluster cups
- 22. Footballer Newton
- 23. They make up a forest
- 25. Split pulses
- 26. Self
- 27. Post-office box
- 28. Test for high schoolers
- 30. Large, flightless bird
- 31. Expectorated
- 33. Falsehood
- 35. Prickly, scrambling shrub
- 37. French river
- 38. Told on
- 40. Hillside
- 41. Peyton's little brother
- 42. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 44. Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
- 45. Witness
- 48. Brews
- 50. Yellowish-brown
- 52. Arctic explorers, abbr.
- 53. Mexican agave
- 55. A type of "cast"
- 56. Encourage
- 57. Atomic #52
- 58. Relating to position north of south of equator
- 63. Gadget whose name you forget
- 65. Another recording
- 66. Small blisters
- 67. Dark brown or black

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Licensed for Wall Street
- 2. "__ and flow"
- 3. A very large body of water
- 4. Accumulate on the surface of
- 5. Central cores of the stem
- 6. Angry
- 7. Ceramic jar
- 8. Scraped a car
- 9. __ route
- 10. Soviet labor camp system
- 11. Strong hostilities
- 13. Vitamin of the B complex
- 15. Go quickly
- 17. Toast
- 18. A team's best pitcher
- 21. A Philly culinary specialty
- 23. Small child
- 24. Unhappy
- 27. Trims away
- 29. Characterized by crying eyes
- 32. Soft touch
- 34. American spy organization
- 35. A person's chest
- 36. Came from behind to win
- 39. Fall back
- 40. Nellie __, journalist
- 43. Great places to kayak
- 44. Suffer patiently
- 46. Majestic bird
- 47. Electroencephalograph
- 49. Organic compound used as an antiseptic
- 51. Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
- 54. Ship as cargo
- 59. The bill in a restaurant
- 60. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
- 61. Judge in OJ Simpson trial
- 62. One's grandmother
- 64. Siberian river

SUDOKU

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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!

Level: Intermediate

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!

9	2	8	5	1	3	7	6	4
1	6	4	7	9	8	5	3	2
5	7	3	6	4	2	8	9	1
3	8	5	4	6	7	2	1	9
4	1	2	8	5	9	6	7	3
6	9	7	3	2	1	4	8	5
2	5	1	9	7	6	3	4	8
7	3	9	2	8	4	1	5	6
8	4	6	1	3	5	9	2	7

ANSWER:

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PLAYER PROFILE

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JARON PANAMICK

Whether he's striding down the ice or swinging a racket, Jaron can be found with a smile on his face at all times! His commitment to fun in each of his athletic endeavors has allowed him to stand out as a sportsmanlike player. In his second year as a Mustang, Jaron continues to bring a positive attitude and enthusiasm to both practice and competition, helping him to excel in the black and gold jersey thus far. In the first half of his career as a Mustang, Jaron has established himself as dependable, representing MSS well each time he sports the black and gold!

Prior to becoming a Mustang, Jaron proudly wore the jersey of Lakeview School for his elementary school years. He could be spotted on the field, trails, and track, as a member of the three-pitch, cross country, and track and field team. Although Jaron enjoyed each opportunity to stay active, he was particularly fond of three-pitch. He explains that he always had fun displaying his skills at the annual elementary school three-pitch tournament. Through this exposure to athletics at a young age, Jaron learned that his love of sports stems from how much fun he has while staying active.

Transitioning into high school sports, Jaron traded his baseball bat for a badminton racket, making his debut as a Mustang as a member of the badminton team. This year, he participated in badminton again, competing in the mixed doubles junior event. At NSSSA, Jaron and his partner secured the gold, helping the Mustangs to bring home the overall champion banner! His accomplishments at NSSSA punched his ticket to NOSSA, hosted in North Bay. Recently, Jaron competed in the Northern Ontario badminton tournament, which he recognizes as one of his most memorable moments of high school sports thus far. In addition to badminton, Jaron continued to spend time on the court, playing centre for the junior boys' basketball team.

Although Jaron enjoys a variety of sports to stay active, he has developed a special interest for badminton. Jaron explains that when he is playing badminton, he feels at home. The sport provides many opportunities to learn new skills and have fun with friends, which Jaron appreciates.

When Jaron hangs up the racket, he can be found caring for his dog, Max. He finds that Max encourages him to stay active by going on walks together. Another one of Jaron's favourite ways to enjoy the outdoors is by spending the summer months swimming. Gaming is also among the list of activities Jaron particularly enjoys. He can also be spotted in the community, gaining volunteer hours helping take care of kids whose parents work over the summer.

In the classroom, Jaron continues to take every opportunity to keep active and have fun. He explains that this is why phys-ed is his favourite class.

In both academics and athletics, Jaron is inspired by the Washington Capitals' captain Alexander Ovechkin, as well as Andrea Astonen, a badminton player from Denmark. Since Jaron participates in both hockey and badminton, he explains that both athletes provide a phenomenal example of how to play to excel in their respective sport. Jaron notes that each athlete has shown him to never give up and always be himself.

With two more years to go, Jaron is still considering many options to pursue post graduation. However, he has set a goal of becoming a language teacher or a carpenter in hopes of following in his father's footsteps.

With Jaron's excellent sportsmanship and positive attitude, he is sure to meet all of his goals, on and off the court!

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... 'A Snapshot in Time' turns a lens on vintage cameras

...continued from page 6A made for use by the US Navy, marked as such on the front. In the same display case are tiny "sub-miniature" cameras by Minolta, Minox and Crystar, sided by their minuscule rolls of film.

The earliest cameras here are large box cameras from the 1890s, in use by professional photographers who processed extremely cumbersome large format wet plates to produce photos. In a nearby case is a beautiful, mint-condition 5x7 view camera that came from Manitoulin's Marshall family; called an Eastman View #2, it dates from 1914-1925 and is shown with a small bottle labeled 'Flash Powder,' a highly volatile mix that early photographers used to illuminate their photos. Held in one hand like a torch, the gunpowder-like chemical dust was set alight while the shutter was clicked by the other hand; some unfortunate photographers were killed by the resulting explosions.

Early on, when photography was in its infancy, it was the exclusive territory of professionals and it's easy to see why in this exhibit - the "massive beasts" were unwieldy and complicated to use, requiring strength to carry and much patience with which to execute photos. It wasn't until the 1900s that cameras became more user-friendly for the general public in the form of smaller handheld pocket and box formats; the exhibit has many such examples, like the Kodak Brownie series of the 1930s-50s, the Model B, the Target, the Hawkeye, the Reflex and the Baby Brownie, the latter costing just \$1.75; also in the 30s, the Jiffy was marketed by Eastman Kodak as the simplest, most user-friendly folding camera ever made.

Novelty cameras became popular, epitomizing how easy photography became for everyone and several are shown in this exhibition. A label on the all-plastic Mick-a-Matic in the shape of Mickey Mouse's head urges the user (presumably a child) to "Treat me gently, I'm your pal." The shutter on the rifle-shaped Russian Zenit is released by pulling the trigger; the Nimslo shoots images in 3-D; the underwater Nikonos floats.

The selection of cameras is extensive - there's the Auto Graphic with an opening at the back through which to write on the negatives with the accompanying metal pencil, the stereographic cameras that made two-image stereotypes to view in a stereo viewer; the huge 'vest pocket' cameras of the late '10s and '20s, the twin lens reflex press cameras of the 1950s and '60s and the compact cameras of WWII that eased the press photographer's job in the fields of war.

'Snapshot in Time' is engrossing and worthy of a visit on its own, but it is far from the only exhibit to be seen in the Museum. In addition to the military room with its 1940s wooden cabinet radio that plays WWII broadcasts and its uniforms and memorabilia, there is a photographic history of the Old Mill and the sawmills of Billings and home movies from Whiskey



Dave Pulsifer, the vintage camera consultant for the 'Snapshot in Time' exhibit, has collected hundreds of cameras since grade school and many of these rare and original pieces are included in the displays. Here he holds a bottle of 'Flash Powder' that sometimes caused lethal explosions when used to illuminate photos in the 1890s.

photos by Isobel Harry



Novelty cameras became fun ways for children to enjoy taking photos. This Mick-a-Matic was sold in the early 1970s; a label on one ear reads: 'Treat me gently, I'm your pal.'

Lane on Mudge Bay, filmed by the American families that came here in the 1920s whose descendants still own the cottage properties.

The mandate of the Museum Committee is to keep history alive, says member Dianne Fraser, and local families are a big part of this focus. Currently, a corner of the museum is dedicated to the donated artifacts of the Lloyd family, the photos, diaries and journals and even the doll clothes made from the wool of the sheep on the farm of Moses and Hannah Lloyd. The Lloyds came from England and settled in this area in 1879; their descendants are still here. Ms Fraser says the committee arranges displays so visitors can "get up close and personal, like in an art gallery."

Many original photographs from the turn of the 20th century give a rare glimpse into the township's history; a blacksmith shop is authentically reproduced, featuring tools gathered locally; walls of unique photos and clippings tell the story of the glory days of Harbour Island Resort and of the spectacular tragedy of Danny Dodge.

Curator Rick Nelson is immensely proud of the Old Mill Heritage Centre and Museum, making sure to mention the walls listing



Cabinet of curiosities: Featured in this display are a Kodak 100th Anniversary plate (rear); at right, a large Eastman 5x7" view camera made by Eastman Kodak Co. (1914-1925) from the Marshall family, Manitoulin; two box cameras, centre, a Kodak Brownie No.2A model B (1909-1917) and a Kodak Brownie No.2A model C (1920-24); the telescope and stereo cards were popular in the 1880s to early 1900s.

past and present donors and the little shop selling maps, cards and books.

Out in front of the museum, the log Post Office Museum will be open this summer. On July 13, as part of the museum's annual Speakers' Night series, journalist and author Steve Paikin will introduce his new book about former prime minister John Turner, complemented with live interviews and personal stories.

On August 10, History Day in Kagawong will be a 'double feature,' with a talk on early local rail transportation and telegram services by Little Current entrepreneur Jib Turner during the first half. After a

short intermission, there will be a commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the JFK assassination presented by curator Rick Nelson.

A Bell and Howell Zoomatic movie camera, a replica identical to the one used to film the assassination in 1963, known as the Zapruder camera, will be on display at History Day as well as during the 'Snapshot' exhibition.

The Old Mill Heritage Centre Museum, Kagawong, open Saturday and Sunday in May. Open every day from 10 am to 5 pm in July-August. Call 705-282-1442 or visit www.kagawongmuseum.ca. Admission by donation.