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SHOVELS AT THE READY—A groundbreaking ceremony for the Wiikwemkoong Elders' Residence took place last Friday. On hand with shovels in the ground were, from left, Olivia Manitowabi, acting administrator, Elizabeth Cooper, Wiikwemkoong Ojibmaa Rachel Manitowabi, Councillor Francis Mandamin, resident representative Jett Francis and former ogimaa and capital fundraising co-chair Duke Peltier. SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGE 10.

photo by Michael Erskine

## Billings Twp. latest municipality to enact citizen 'code of conduct'

by Tom Sasvari  
KAGAWONG—Although councillors deemed it "heavy handed" and raised concerns that an expected behaviour policy, as proposed, could cut off members of the public from providing input

and having questions answered by the municipality, the policy was passed by Billings township council. Billings is the second municipality on Manitoulin to enact a similar code of conduct. Central Manitoulin passed one

previously. "This bylaw may seem heavy handed," said Mayor Bryan Barker at a council meeting last week. "However, the township has been forced into taking action to protect our staff, council and residents from unreasonable frivolous and/or vexatious actions."

## Assinack seeks turtle protection

by Tom Sasvari  
MANITOWANING—At the initial urging of an Assinack resident, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) will be conducting a site visit to review the locations where turtles are dangerously crossing the highway (and in some cases getting run over by passing vehicles) to

see if some kind of public notification can be put in place.

"The turtles are obviously not moving fast, and if people are paying attention to the road they shouldn't be running over the turtles," said Jennifer Hooper, an Assinack township councillor who raised the issue at a recent ...continued on page 16

The bylaw is not meant to be used when dealing with difficult requests or public complaints, Mayor Barker pointed out. "The purpose of this policy is to deal with situations of unreasonable behaviour which causes concern for staff's personal safety, causes an uncomfortable workplace and places strain on resources, which ...continued on page 19

## Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy long-time ED says he was fired, allies seek board change

*EBC manages over 30 nature preserves on Manitoulin*

by Tom Sasvari

ONTARIO—Depending on who you talk to, Bob Barnett, the former executive director of the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy (EBC) was fired or chose to quit after turning down a different position to remain with the EBC. And while the current board of the EBC is pleased with the way the organization has moved on since Mr. Barnett left, a group of former donators and volunteers to EBC have posted an advertisement in a magazine "That change is needed at EBC with founder and executive director Bob Barnett having been fired without cause and calls for members to change the board."



Bob Barnett

"This is what happened," said Mr. Barnett of the advertisement in Escarpment Views and that he was fired without cause. "It goes on to say in the advertisement that the EBC needs a new board." He said in the past EBC has had staff running the day-to-day operations of the EBC, with the board making policy decisions. But the board and CEO is now operating the day-to-day operations of the organization. "No other land trust in Ontario is run like that," Mr. Barnett added.

"I thought we, the EBC, were doing well and we just had a record year for acquisitions," said Mr. Barnett. "The chair of the board told me I was spending too much time on land acquisitions."

Mr. Barnett said EBC had offered him a change in his role with the EBC, from being the former executive director to focus on the role of "acquisitions management. To accept this different position would have meant accepting a constructive dismissal."

"We have a really good management team and new CEO (Saba Ahmad), although some people may not feel the same way," said Dr. Roy Jeffery, a local member of the EBC board. "We hope membership is happy with what we are doing. Maybe after the annual general meeting (June 25) these concerns will all go away."

Dr. Jeffery acknowledged Mr. Barnett is no longer with EBC. "He was offered a different job and decided that he considered it as a constructive dismissal. We thought he would do very well in the new position and that he ...continued on page 16

## 160 years of treaties

*Manitowaning gathering marks anniversary of Bond Head Treaty and its objectors*

by Shelley Pearen  
On Monday, May 22, the first day of a two-day event, the Never on the Fringe Treaties Gathering, was held in Manitowaning at the site of the signing of the Manitoulin Treaties.

It was an extraordinary and significant experience held on Anishinaabe Territory, overlooking the sparkling waters of the bay and the magnificent Wiikwemkoong Peninsula. Those who took advantage of attending the "open to all event" will long remember the wisdom of the speeches, the presentation of the artifacts and the atmosphere of friendship. The purpose of the gathering was to talk about the history of Mnidoo/Odawa Mnis and the treaties of the region including Manitoulin Island, the North Shore of Lake Huron and the Sauking Territory. First Nations leaders, elders, and community members gathered to share their experiences and knowledge. Naomi Recollet, of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, described it as "an

important opportunity to strengthen our relationships and to celebrate our Treaty relationships and responsibilities."

In 1836 a treaty was signed in Manitowaning acknowledging it as Anishinaabe Territory. A second treaty followed in 1862, ceding most of the island to non-Indigenous settlers and resulting in the land assignments of today. The 1862 treaty

was signed following several years of intense pressure and persuasion and remains controversial today.

May 2023 is the 160th anniversary of two very significant petitions written by the Anishinaabeg of M'Chigeeng and Shesheganwaning to the governor that demanded the treaty be cancelled. They declared that persons who were not authorized to represent them had signed the treaty and had done so under threats of expulsion and punishment and the inevitability of government

The Bond Head peace pipe had its first appearance in Manitowaning since 1836 last week.

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# The Manitoulin *West* Recorder



**TOP MARKS**—The Lord Strathcona Trust Fund medal is the highest award which can be bestowed upon a cadet in recognition of exemplary performance in physical and military training. In photo reviewing officer Roy Eaton, left presents the award to chief petty officer second class Lydia Pennings. **SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGE 5.**

photo by Tom Sasvari

## Manitoulin Island educators receive Rainbow District School Board awards

by Tom Sasvari

MANITOULIN—Three Manitoulin Island school teachers have been awarded for their contributions to the education of their students by the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB). Jon Balfe, a teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) received an award for outstanding contribution to the co-curricular program, while Little Current Public School (LCPS) teachers Natasha Corbiere and Melissa Volpini received awards for excellence.

“Jon Balfe, a teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School received an award for outstanding contribution to the co-curricular program,” his award citation reads. “Jon Balfe graduated from Manitoulin Secondary School, pursued his postsecondary studies, and later returned to his alma mater as a staff member. He currently



Jon Balfe, a teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School received an award for Outstanding Contribution to the Co-curricular Program.

teaches math.”

“Not surprisingly, Jon Balfe gives back to the school that provided many opportunities for him as a student,” the award citation reads. “He has been leading co-curricular activities his entire career. He also encourages the school community to adapt a healthy, active lifestyle through initiatives like homemade soup and outdoor walks to mark important days.”

“Through his efforts, Jon Balfe supports a wide range of students, from those seeking an introduction to working out to elite athletes looking to improve their skills. He developed a Cross-Fit gym where he offers workouts during lunch and after school. He is also a highly respected basketball and track and field coach. Under his expert guidance, stu-

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## Due to its poor condition, Billings approves the replacement of Old Mill Road Bridge

by Tom Sasvari

KAGAWONG—Due to the current condition of the Old Mill Road bridge, Billings Township council, at a special meeting May 25, gave its approval to having the bridge being replaced.

“We had (professional engineer) Mark Langille of EXP attend our meeting and explain the current state of the bridge and the two options they are recom-

mending for council to consider,” said Mayor Bryan Barker after a special council meeting May 25. Todd Gordon, Billings municipal project manager then presented a staff report.

“On the two options we won’t know which one we will choose until a geotechnical assessment is carried out,” said Mayor Barker. He pointed out EXP has recommended the bridge be replaced

using helical piles, so it would not infringe on the water, and no permits would be required.

It was explained to council active construction on the Old Mill Road waterline project has been underway since mid-April and is well ahead of schedule.

However, early in the project, one of the contractor’s trucks dropped a steering axle tire through a corner of the wooden deck on the Old Mill Road Bridge. The main structure of the bridge was not damaged in this incident. Using the bridge during the project was an understood risk.

Contractor Denis Gratton Construction Ltd. acknowledged the damage at the time and agreed to repair the damaged action, post-project. An immediate short-term solution to keep the project moving and to allow for local traffic use was to bring in thick steel plating and place this in the centre of the wooden bridge deck. Meanwhile, municipal staff consulted with the project engineers, and the contractor, regarding more substantial mitigation measures, i.e., a temporary bridge, essentially overlaid on top of the existing bridge structure. The township was provided a

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## Laurie Turley recognized for 40 years of dedicated, caring service at Manitoulin Lodge

by Tom Sasvari

GORE BAY—It is clear that Laurie Turley will be missed by fellow staff members and residents of the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home in Gore Bay for the 40 years of dedicated and caring service she provided as a personal support worker at the Lodge.

“I would like to state a warm welcome to all residents, team members, staff and friends here today as we celebrate and recognize our long-time friend Laurie Turley, who is retiring,” stated Jaime Lynn-Kalmikov, administrator of the Manitoulin Lodge last Thursday.

“As of May 25, 40 years go Laurie started her career at the Lodge,” said Ms. Kalmikov. “I have only known you a relatively short period of time, but I have been amazed at the care and commitment you have for your job as a PSW. You have been the go-to person for PSW staff training and education and making sure new PSWs get started off in the right direction.”

“I always relied on your opinion and bring forward ideas and offering ways that improvements could be made,” said Ms. Kalmikov. “You have been one of the leaders of Lodge and making sure that the residents are very well cared for and feel loved. And I always loved it when you broke

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## BMO makes substantial donation to Mindemoya Hospital emergency dept.

by Tom Sasvari

MINDEMOYA—The Bank of Montreal (BMO) announced a donation of \$200,000 to the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) ‘Let’s Emerg Together’ fundraising campaign which supports the renovation and expansion of the Mindemoya hospital emergency department. With the significant donation, the new waiting room in the emergency department of the hospital will now be known as the BMO Emergency Waiting Room.

“BMO is proud to serve the Manitoulin Island community with teams in Little Current, Mindemoya, Gore Bay and Manitowaning, and we are thrilled to play a role in the development and expansion of the Mindemoya emergency department at MHC,” said Jennifer Carbone, RVP, BMO Personal Banking. “This donation will support the progress being made in local healthcare delivery, with a direct impact on the health and wellbeing of people in our community, exemplifying BMO’s purpose, to boldly grow the good

in business and life.”

“At BMO, we’ve always had a strong and longstanding commitment to drive progress while supporting the communities where we live and work, and the field of healthcare holds deep importance to us,” said Ms. Carbone. She explained BMO first opened for business 205 years ago, “and it wasn’t long after we opened our doors that we made our first donation; to a hospital. Since then, we’ve continued to contribute to the quality of life of our communities, and we are pleased to continue that tradition today.”

“The MHC provides critical and essential patient care to the residents of the Manitoulin Island and North Shore region,” said Ms. Carbone. “The work done here improves the lives, health, and wellbeing for all people.” “This morning, I’m delighted to announce a donation of \$200,000. These funds will support the Mindemoya emergency room upgrade as part of the Let’s Emerg Togeth-

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## Dr. Lorrilee McGregor feted with Scholar award from NOSM

by Tom Sasvari

BIRCH ISLAND—Doctor Lorrilee McGregor of Birch Island was recognized with a Scholar award by the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) at the inaugural NOSM University Achievement Celebration, held May 5.

“NOSM University’s faculty, learners, and alumni are the

teaches in the Human Sciences Division, mostly in Indigenous Peoples Health. Dr. McGregor is completing her fifth year with NOSM.

The scholar award is for teaching scholarship and service, and Dr. McGregor has made extremely important contributions in the areas of teaching and scholarship since her start at the university. She has been module co-coordinator, content coordinator, and case-based learning facilitator for case-based module 106, which focuses on Indigenous peoples’ health.

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Dr. Lorrilee McGregor

brightest in Canada,” said Dr. Sarita Verma, president, vice-chancellor, Dean, and chief executive officer of NOSM University. “From among our exemplary community of scholars and learners, we are proud to acknowledge these recipients with the most extraordinary accomplishments this year. We do incredible things at NOSM University. These leaders make our medical university, the only one in Canada, truly soar.”

Dr. McGregor was nominated for her exemplary contributions. “She is a highly respected faculty member, who excels in all areas of the Scholar Award,” wrote her nominator.

“It is great to be recognized by your peers for this type of award,” said Dr. McGregor, who is an assistant professor at NOSM. She

## New mask mandates now in place at MHC

MANITOULIN—With the province having started loosening masking mandates in hospitals, the Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) has updated its masking requirements for visitors and patients visiting the two Island hospitals.

“As of Tuesday, we have changed our masking policy,” Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer (CEO) of the MHC told The Expositor last week. “She pointed out all hospitals in the area have changed their masking requirements at the same time.”

“MHC remains a mask friendly environment and respects and supports all employees, patients and visitors if they choose to wear a mask in any area of the hospital. Masks will continue to be provided at entrances to the hospital,” a release explains.

As of Tuesday, May 23 the mask policy within both the Little Current and Mindemoya hospitals are as follows: “For visitors, masks will be required at all times in high-risk areas including the chemotherapy room and the emergency department; visitors are required to wear masks at all times in inpatient units, includ-

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## editorial

### Wiikwemkoong is forging a path we should all follow

This past week Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory held an energy symposium aimed at informing their community of past energy planning successes, the state of the current operations and plans for the future—all informed through the lens of sovereignty and climate change. This is something all Manitoulin communities would all be well-served to emulate.

The founding director of Science North and professor emeritus of Natural Sciences at Laurentian University Dr. David Pearson laid out the clear and present dangers, and future liabilities, of not planning for a future where climate change upends the weather as we know it.

Human beings are not well-suited to long-range planning initiatives, it seems. The present human-induced climate change denial stands as a great reference to that observation. The anti-climate change cadre stance is irrelevant, however, as changes are clearly happening in the weather and those changes will have huge impacts for current and future generations. Climate change is not something that is simply down the road; the impacts of climate change are upon us now and we need to do something about that—not tomorrow, not next week, or next year—the call to action is now. It may well be too late to stop human impact on climate change, at least in the short term, but it is not too late to mitigate.

No matter who or what is causing climate change, the changes in our weather are happening.

As Canadians, it is hard to get upset over the idea of global warming. To many of our fellow citizens, warming temperatures hold the promise of not having to travel south to escape Jack Frost's wrath. Unfortunately, that is a fool's view based on a complete misunderstanding of what those rising temperatures will bring.

As Dr. Pearson so graphically explained through charts, diagrams and photographs, the warming temperatures of the Earth have disrupted the jet stream with consequences such as bringing unseasonable snow and ice storms to regions of Texas, frost to the orange

groves of Florida and droughts and wildfires to the breadbaskets of California that supplies the vast bulk of our winter vegetables and greens.

Moreover, floods, wildfires, droughts and other "natural" catastrophes impact all of us not only through our grocery bills, but also through rising insurance rates. Insurance companies are not wont to lose money—so the science of actuary adjustments means all of us get to pay the butcher's bill of climate change.

As 100-year storms become once-in-a-decade events, as floods and fires become more common, the threats serious weather events pose to our infrastructure also become more common. Think of the ice storms that paralyzed Quebec and much of Ontario just a few short years ago, the forest fires raging in ever expanding seasons as the forests experience prolonged drought.

It behooves all of our leaders, at every level, down to our very households, to start planning for a vastly different future that appears to be already upon us. Certainly, we must take steps to combat climate change, the phenomenon that nearly the entire scientific community is telling us poses an existential threat to life on Earth. But more than that, we have to take action to deal with the nearer-term consequences of those changes.

The first step in acting is planning—we certainly don't want to take action that makes things worse, and resources are too scarce to waste on meandering down pointless paths.

To that end, closer to home, Manitoulin communities should take a leaf out of Wiikwemkoong's book and hold an Island-wide symposium aimed at uncovering how the Island is being impacted by the weather changes currently taking place and those projected to come upon us. With that information in hand, we can take meaningful action to ensure that our communities are protected, as best they can be.

## letters

### Metis are not the enemy

Writer lauds Expositor scribe Tom Sasvari for balanced May 17 article

#### To the Expositor:

Would like to honour Tom Sasvari for his balanced May 17 article, "Huron-Robinson chiefs demand Canada not recognize Ontario Metis as a 'nation'." To be clear of my bias, I was born in the Metis community of Sault Ste. Marie and am a member of the Metis Nation of Ontario. So, kudos to Mitch Case, the Metis Nation of Ontario Regional Councillor of the Huron Superior Regional Metis Community for standing up in this dispute. My father, his father and grandfather were fluent in four languages: French, English, Gaelic and Anishinaabemowin. None of my father's family ever received Indigenous status because of their being rejected by their previously inclusive Anishinaabek relatives. It was in fact the Federal Conservative Prime Minister John A. Macdonald's Indian Act of 1876 that did not recognize Metis and Innu, as his priority was the genocide and assimilation of Indigenous peoples.

The notion of "Blood Quantum" was government policy designed to lower the numbers of recognized First Nations peoples. The concern by Ontario Regional Chief Glen Hare and others about the recent recognition of Metis and Innu as First Nations peoples is short-sighted. The real issue relates to the years of tedious negotiation with the federal government over increasing the \$4 per person annuity, owed to members of the 21 bands covered by the Huron-Robinson Treaty of 1850. Though the government recognizes in principle the notion of making fair restitution, of course the devil is in the details and exactly how many billions have been made from resource development over the past

170 years. Why now would the Metis become the enemy?

It is the feds colonial policy, still alive and well, that is the problem and will continue to be so as long as the Indian Act is still on the books. For starters, embracing mixed-blood peoples, rather than sneering at them as "wannabes" only increases the numbers of status First Nations. How much Indian blood is required to be a real Indian? Indigenous identity is really about embracing the spiritual connection to the land. Sadly, language is not connected with that, as too many status First Nations no longer are fluent in their mother tongue, or even identify as bonded with their Indigenous soul.

All this dance by the government is primarily designed to obscure John A. Macdonald's big lie. His government's purchase in 1869 of the charter of the Hudson's Bay Company did not justify claiming the land that drained into the Hudson Bay. This was called "Rupert's Land" named after its first governor, Prince Rupert, appointed by King Charles II. Truth is the charter only recognized the right to trade with its native inhabitants. Buying this charter for \$1.5 million certainly did not give Canada (Upper and Lower Canada and parts of the Maritimes at that time) all rights to claim all the land west to the Pacific, north to the Arctic and east to the Atlantic Oceans. What we are really talking about is a dishonest and disguised use of the 1493 Roman Catholic Church's Doctrine of Discovery.

Derek Stephen McPhail  
Mindemoya

### PBO report only told two-thirds of the carbon tax story

Included the cost of lost jobs and reduced oil production but not the impacts of climate change

#### To the Expositor:

The carbon tax and rebate system, or what I call "cash-back carbon pricing" puts more cash back in most people's pockets than they spend on fossil fuels. That is clear from a recent report from the Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO). The "fiscal monetary impact" will be more money in most people's pockets right up to 2031. That's looking at "money paid out and money returned" to taxpayers.

The PBO's report then went further, including the economic costs of reduced production of oil and gas, jobs lost, and other factors, but leaving out jobs gained in renewable energy, improved health and other benefits of reducing emissions. They looked at the issue as "all costs, no benefits" to the Canadian economy.

Climate change is a new reality for economic research. It's hard to put a number on the increasing costs of fires, droughts, floods, hurricanes and other extreme weather events. Then there are the costs of famine, migration and political instability. But it's not impossible to estimate at least some of the costs. The Canadian Climate Institute produced a report last Fall which found that by 2025 climate change will cost the Canadian economy \$25 billion per year.

The PBO was upfront about leaving out the benefits of carbon pricing, saying, "The report does not attempt to account for the economic and environmental costs of climate change." But that omission was a big prize for Conservatives, who oppose both carbon pricing and most

regulations. The National Post splashed the headline, "There is going to be a cost: Federal carbon pricing to generate 'net loss' for most households, PBO finds."

Of course, the entire point of reducing carbon emissions is precisely to reduce economic, environmental and other costs of climate change. Scientists have been predicting the effects of greenhouse gas emissions since the 1980s, and they have been sounding the alarm ever more insistently as the years passed. Just like the tobacco industry muffled warnings about tobacco sixty years ago, the fossil fuel industries and their allies have muffled the alarm bells. The PBO report has helped them by telling only half the story.

Why price carbon emissions from fossil fuels? In general people use less of something when the price goes up, and carbon pricing is no exception: it is an effective way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In 2021, in another report, the PBO found that by 2030 Canada would achieve more than half its emissions reduction goals from carbon pricing alone. But they didn't even attempt to quantify the benefits of lower emissions, and that has fed the false narrative that there are no benefits

Sincerely,

Jan McQuay  
Mindemoya



# Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps recognized for efforts at annual ceremonial review

by Tom Sasvari

M'CHIGEENG—Members of the 348 Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps were recognized for their tremendous efforts over the past year at the 19th annual ceremonial review held at Manitoulin Secondary School last Saturday.

Commanding Officer Lieutenant (Navy) Sylvain Boucher stated, "I would like to thank all of you (cadets) for doing such a great job in this review and over the past year. And to the newer cadets who have had to put in so much work over the past few weeks you should all be proud of yourselves as well. To all our senior cadets you have grown so much and have shown such growth in leadership and skill development. And Rhys Allison (Chief Petty Officer second class [CPO2]) we are so happy for you as you take the step into the Canadian Armed Forces. On behalf of everyone here today congratulations."

Reviewing Officer Roy Eaton said, "First and foremost, I would like to express my heartfelt congratulations to all the cadets who have worked tirelessly to reach this moment where you can proudly showcase the remarkable progress you have made. I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude for inviting me to be a part of this remarkable occasion. As we gather here to celebrate the achievements of these young men and women, we must also recognize the invaluable contributions made by the dedicated staff, instructors, and volunteers who have selflessly guided and mentored them along this journey."



Members of the 348 Manitoulin Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps pose for a photograph after the 19th annual ceremonial review.

photos by Michael Erskine

The ceremony began with the corps being marched on by its Regulating Chief Petty Officer second (RCPO2) class Savannah Crack. Coxswain and Chief Petty Officer (CPO2) Rhys Allison prepared the Corps for opening colours.

The national anthem was then played, followed by a moment of silence for Canadian Forces, and the arrival of the reviewing officer, the general salute and inspection followed by the march past and the march off.

SLt Davidson explained, "our demonstrations today are two different forms of drill (with arms demonstration and without arms demonstration). "Drill is an integral part of the cadet program. It encourages teamwork, deportment, self-discipline. From basic everyday parade movements to ceremonial drill sequences, cadets learn new drill movements every year."

During the review SLt Davidson explained, "this year we are very proud to announce on behalf of his family and his Corps that our Coxswain (CPO2) Rhys Allison has not only been accepted into the Canadian Armed Forces Officers program but has also been accepted to the Royal Military College in Kingston this fall. With only 1,100 students and approximately 325 graduating officers per year RMC is the elite of military and university education."

The cadet awards and presentations were then made.

The Lieutenant Commander Roger Szydziak outstanding first year cadet award was presented by Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher to Able Cadet Elaina Peltier. The award is for the demonstration of proficiency in dress, deportment, drill, and self-discipline; The Manitoulin Navy League branch outstanding second year cadet award was presented by Naval Cadet (NCDT) Daniel Bussieres to Leading Cadet Austin Flikweert; The Manitoulin Navy League branch outstanding third year cadet award was presented by acting sub-lieutenant Miranda Mackay to Petty Officer First Class Elizabeth Hazlitt; The outstanding fourth year cadet award was presented by sub-lieutenant Tina Davidson



Lieutenant Commander Sylvain Boucher presents the Roger Szydziak Outstanding First Year Cadet Award to Able Cadet Elaina Peltier.

munity functions for many years. While in university, Roy joined the Royal Canadian Electrical, Mechanical Engineers Reserves to respect to both his father's and his uncle's service during World War II."

"After graduation, Roy spent his entire 34-year teaching career on Manitoulin Island, first at Gore Bay High School and then here at Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS). He was head of the guidance department, vice-principal and retired as principal of MSS in 2000. Roy and wife Margaret celebrated their 55th anniversary earlier this month."



Acting sub-lieutenant Miranda Mackay, left, presents the Manitoulin Navy League branch outstanding third year cadet award to Petty Officer second class Elizabeth Hazlitt.

ans Memorial and then the Women's Memorial at the Island Cenotaph in Spring Bay. The Youth Memorial was a first of its kind in Canada, RCL Branch 177 presented Roy with the 75th anniversary medallion for his work as a coordinator of the Island schools in the project," said Ms. Davidson.

From 2007-2009 Mr. Eaton served a two-year term as the president of the RCL Branch #177, in Little Current, and in 2008 he was awarded the Branch 177 Legionnaire of the Year plaque.

"Roy has served in several offices in Branch 177 including 15 years as its public relations officer. He also held this office at zone level and for the last 14 years at district level. In 2015, he was appointed an Ontario Command Officer, editor of the provincial newsletter."



Naval Cadet Daniel Bussieres presents the Manitoulin Navy League Branch Outstanding Second Year Cadet Award to Leading Cadet Austin Flikweert.

"While principal, Roy was a member of Manitoulin Cenotaph Committee which built the Youth in Partnership with Veter-



Sub-Lieutenant Tina Davidson, left, presents the outstanding fourth year cadet award to Petty Officer First Class Landon Aelick.

to Petty Officer First class Landon Aelick; the commanding officer outstanding fifth year cadet award was presented by RSCC

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## more letters

### Long-term care standards need to be backed by regulation and enforcement

*All Canadians are urged to call on the government to implement and enforce protections for the most vulnerable*

To the Expositor:

More than 17,000 residents of long-term care in Canada died because of COVID. Early in the pandemic, 80 percent of deaths took place in long-term care homes, giving Canada the distinction of having the highest such numbers among nations in the OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development).

Those who lost loved ones haven't forgotten about commitments made at the height of the pandemic by all levels of government and by the sector itself to right these systemic wrongs.

I was pleased to see the recent release of national standards for long-term care and to see feedback from the

National Association of Federal Retirees reflected in the final standards.

Presently, my husband is in long-term care. There is a mountain of work that requires immediate attention. Long term care needs more than a facelift but an overhaul. The problem, however, is that the standards are still voluntary. Enforceability and regulation are needed to have a real impact.

Now is the time to implement enforced principles and national standards for long-term care. As part of a national seniors' strategy these standards must specify conditions and criteria the provinces and territories must meet to receive federal health and social transfer payments, with

repercussions for failing to meet the standards. This will ensure equitable and consistent quality care across the country, and adequate levels of funding for these types of care. It will also ensure greater public accountability of government delivery of long-term care.

I urge all Canadians from coast to coast to call on the government to implement and enforce principles and national standards for long-term care. The time for this is now.

Sincerely,

Denise Duquette  
Sudbury

### Expositor editorial cheered by opponent of the right

*Insightful reporting the likes of 'The Guardian,' 'Toronto Star' and 'New York Times'*

To the Expositor:

Three cheers for a great editorial message, perhaps the most important and crucial of the year ("The curious transformation of "woke" to a pejorative," May 24, Page 4)!

We must all remain vigilant and alert to the threat posed by narrow, right-wing zealots who seek to impose their own twisted worldview on our society. If you are in doubt about

this, just take a look at the extreme measures advocated by the Republican party south of the border to see the damage which can be inflicted by hatred and parochialism. One example here at home is Pierre Polievre's threat to defund the CBC if (heaven forbid) he becomes our PM.

Honest, insightful reporting and journalism by likes of The Expositor, the Toronto Star, the Guardian and the New

York Times, to name just a few, are crucial if we are to be honestly informed and forewarned of threats to our Canadian democracy! Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Eric Balkind  
Gore Bay



# Suspected arson levels M'Chigeeng First Nation vacant building

by Michael Erskine

M'CHIGEENG—All that remains of the Williams family's dreams of an abattoir in M'Chigeeng is a smoldering pile of ash despite the best efforts of the M'Chigeeng volunteer fire department and the neighbouring departments of Billings and Central Manitoulin who were called in to assist with the blaze. The suspected cause of the fire is arson.

The distraught co-owner of the building, Miriam Williams, blames the fire on arson.

"It's heartbreaking," said Ms. Williams. "It's the death of a dream."

Work on the building began in March 2003 when Ms. Williams and her husband Richard, a trained meat inspector who once worked at the abattoir in Mindemoya before it closed down, created a business plan and applied for funding to create what was then a highly anticipated local agricultural resource.

Disputes over the building with former M'Chigeeng chief Joe Hare led to the building being held in stasis and it has languished ever since.

"Joe Hare claimed that the building wasn't up to

code," recalled Ms. Williams. "But it was a provincially inspected building that was going to be an abattoir, it had to be up to code."

Ms. Williams said that, in her mind, the fire was clearly an act of arson.

"There was no power to the building, there was nothing in there to cause a fire," she said. "Just a little while before the fire a neighbour called to say they had seen lights and heard banging at the building."

Upon inspection, the Williams discovered that a large hole had been cut through the walls of the building. "Someone had chopped a hole through the wall in back between the studs," she said. "They had cut through the inner and outer walls."

"We didn't want to go in because we didn't know what we might find in there," said Ms. Williams. "We went to the police, but they said they had another emergency to attend to." It was a number of days before the police attended the site.

This isn't the first time the Williams' property was attacked. They also found themselves a target a couple of years ago. "There

was damage to the steel building," said Ms. Williams. "Someone stole a front-end loader from the landfill and the police chased them." The culprit drove the loader through the sides of the couple's steel-clad building.

Ms. Williams and her husband are seniors, but she claims the band staff were of little to no help.

"They claim they respect the elders, but they didn't do a thing," she alleged. "We didn't even get a call. I left a message four times. We have not had an answer to this day."

The buildings were not insured.

"We lost everything with the steel building, we lost everything with the wooden building," said Ms. Williams.

Ms. Williams said that the building has remained vacant due to intransigence and outright blockage by the band.

"We had a doctor who was interested in setting up practice in the building," she said, but alleges that the deal was blocked by band leadership.

"It just feels hopeless," said Ms. Williams.



A vacant building, that was once hoped to be an abattoir, on the M'Chigeeng First Nation was razed in a recent fire. All that remained was a smoldering pile of ash. Police are treating it as suspected arson.

photos by Michael Erskine



## Friends and Neighbours

### Kagawong Team Fergmeijer

Your friendly neighbourhood columnists were out shopping for the day last week and hit up an amazing sweater store. They were so knowledgeable. Did you know it takes three sheep to make up one sweater? We didn't even know sheep could knit! We ran into a bit of trouble when one of us went to buy a lovely pullover and her credit card was declined. It all worked out okay, she just had to swipe the cardigan.

Have so many old electronics kicking around that it hertz? Manitoulin Secondary School will be collecting e-waste Monday, May 29 to Friday, June 2 (3 to 5 pm) and Saturday, June 3 (10 am to 3 pm). Bring any dead electronics, including appliances, batteries of any size, devices and even propane tanks to be recycled.

Manitoulin Metal wants to show their appreciation for all the community support they received this year, and what better way to show gratitude than with pancakes! June 1st, the team will be serving up breakfast for dinner at MSS from 6 to 8 pm. Meet the team over pancakes, sausages and hashbrowns; check out Bumblebee the robot, watch demos, check out the silent auction and take part in interactive activities.

Self-care is important. We at Team Fergmeijer like to take a little nap on the sofa before taking ourselves up to bed for our main sleep. It's called a snors d'oeuvre.

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.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Casey B, Morgan E and David H this week. You are as old as you are brilliant! Which is both good news and bad.

Team Aelick is at it again, raising awareness and funds for the Canadian Liver Foundation! Last weekend was the annual yard sale chock full of goodies. June 11th they will be heading out for the annual Stroll for Liver and you can join them! The 5 km stroll starts at the Park Centre at 11 am and will make its way through the village. You can support Team Aelick and the Liver Foundation by donating (<https://tinyurl.com/teamAELICK>)

Candice Irwin of Body Stories Dance Instruction will be hosting drop-in dance classes for children throughout the month of June at the Kagawong Park Centre. There are opportunities for youth aged three and up exploring creative movement and contemporary dance. Classes are \$15 at the door. Check out the Kagawong Facebook page for more information.

Save the date! Team Fergmeijer has it on good authority

the first Kagawong market of the summer will be Wednesday, June 28! The market is moving up into the covered rink, colourful cabanas, and part of the Park Centre parking lot. Markets will continue throughout the summer on Wednesdays.

Can't quite decide what to focus on when you visit Kagawong? Then picture this: the Old Mill Heritage Centre has a new exhibit on vintage cameras. Don't miss it!

The Manitoulin Tennis Club is up and running for the summer! Players of all ages and abilities are welcome to come out to the courts at Manitoulin Secondary School in M'Chigeeng for fun and fitness Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. First Sunday and Wednesday of every month there are free lessons for new players! Visit Manitoulin Tennis Club on Facebook for more information.

Rumour has it the Billings Climate Action Committee has some summer plans afoot! Don't forget to check out their blog at <https://billingscac.blogspot.com/> for regular updates.

We'll leave you with a deep thought: Time flies like an arrow, but fruit flies like a banana. Have a great week!

### Meldrum Bay Elaine Bradley

Last Saturday we held our annual Quad Run. It was well organized. Trails were set up and permission was obtained from property owners whose land the trails crossed. The dinner of stew and chili was prepared. The weather was cold and rainy, plus the hydro was out for the whole Island. But still the brave quad drivers came. We had a great turnout. Although people were cold and wet as they returned, they had big smiles as we dished up chili and stew for them. At the end there were wonderful prizes handed out. Thanks to the businesses who donated.

Sunday morning the church was packed for our first service of the season. It was a beautiful sunny day. Janice took the service. We enjoyed Peggy and Helen's muffins and coffee at the end as we stood around and visited.

The afternoon was more solemn. Janice Frame presided over Joan VanEvery's internment. There were lots of family there and many friends as well.

We drove our Tesla to Espanola this week for an appointment. It was a lovely bright and sunny trip. On the way home we enjoyed looking at the roadside Manitoulin Gold. They are always such a delight.

Have a great week everybody!

### Silver Water Karen Noble

Friday, May 19 euchre was cancelled in Meldrum Bay so that the dining room could be set up for Saturday's ATV run and lunch.

Saturday, May 20 we helped get the generator going for the yard sale held by Lori Walker. The electricity shut off promptly at 7 am and did not come back on until supper time here. Lori had a lot of traffic but is still set up and planning to be open again on May 27. Brenda Carter and Lori both had some baking for sale. Brenda's hot coffee and muffins were a hit as well.

Saturday afternoon, Albert Meijer and I took Doug and Brenda Carter to Meldrum Bay where we had lunch. There were a lot of wet ATV participants, but everyone seemed very happy with the day. The electricity had come on at 11 am at some of the homes in Meldrum Bay so that is where a lot of stew and chili was heated. The homemade rolls and desserts were delicious. Thank you to Sandra Hartley and Elaine Bradley for their part in dealing with the medical situation while we were there.

Sunday morning, Brenda and Doug Carter went with me to Meldrum Bay for Joan VanEvery's committal service. The weather was perfect and there were lots of people in attendance. Lunch was provided by the family afterwards in the Meldrum Bay Community Hall.

Monday, May 22 was the Victoria Day holiday. I saw a lot of traffic heading home with trailers and ATVs.

Monday evening, a group of us went to euchre in Evansville. They had seven tables.

Tuesday was garbage pick-up morning.

Brenda went with me to Gore Bay on Tuesday. The car got an oil change and the winter tires switched out. We walked from McQuarrie's up to BMO and did some other errands on the way. We finished our wait at Loco Beans which was very busy. We had a short walk in Evansville on the way home to pick up cans and then another stop to pick asparagus.

Sara-Lyn Arnot arrived home on Wednesday from her weekend in Buckhorn participating in a vendor market.

Thursday night we had five-and-a-half tables of euchre players at the Silver Water Community Hall.

Saturday, June 10 there will be a ham and scalloped potato dinner at the Silver Water Hall at 5 pm.

Get well wishes to Mike Tyler.

Condolences to the family of Pauline Van Every.

Condolences to the family of Reta Parkinson.



## ...BMO makes substantial donation to Mindemoya Hospital

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er campaign,” continued Ms. Carbone. “It’s our hope this contribution will help move forward the exceptional work that’s being done through the Manitoulin Health Centre, to ensure equal access to care in critical and emergent times.”

Paula Fields, president and chief executive officer of the MHC told the gathering, “I want to thank the Bank of Montreal for their generous donation to the renovation and expansion of the Mindemoya site emergency department, specifically the BMO waiting room. We are grateful for BMO’s commitment to the communities that they serve and their desire to enable positive change and growth for communities.”

Ms. Fields explained the renovation/expansion project, “enables clinicians to provide safe care to mental health patients with enhanced safety for our employees, the ability to safely treat infectious diseases while protecting other patients and employees. The space is supportive to patient flow best practices and patient privacy and allows for increased space to provide care and for patients and family members to gather.”

“Thank you for supporting our mission of ‘contributing to the health and wellbeing of all that come to us in need,’ as well as our



A ribbon cutting ceremony took place at the newly named Bank of Montreal emergency department waiting room in the Mindemoya hospital. BMO representatives along with Manitoulin Health Centre and hospital board members were in attendance at the ceremony. BMO donated \$200,000 to the MHC ‘Let’s Emerg Together’ fundraising campaign for the renovation and expansion of the Mindemoya hospital emergency department. In photo left to right is Paula Fields, president and CEO MHC, Kim Cooper, BMO Branch Manager, Little Current, Kimberley Chesney, MHC board member, Dr. Maurianne Reade, president of professional staff, Jennifer Carbone, regional vice-president-personal banking of BMO, Eric Theriault, vice-president of corporate support services and chief financial officer MHC, Joe Bard, BMO assistant market leader, Andrew Brooks, BMO senior relationship manager, commercial banking group, Dino Rocca, BMO market leader private wealth, and Dennis McGregor, chairman of the MHC board, cutting the ribbon.

values of respect, passion, truth,” said Ms. Fields. “Thank you and miigwetch for your generous donation and corporate stewardship. MHC is proud of and looks forward to future partnerships and I am happy to announce that the BMO waiting area is officially open.”

Dennis McGregor, MHC board chair, stated, “on behalf of all members of the MHC board thank you to the Bank of Montreal for

this very generous donation to our ‘Let’s Emerg Together Campaign.’ MHC is proud to have BMO as our banking partners and are grateful for the outstanding corporate citizenship they continue to demonstrate to all the people of Manitoulin Island.”

“BMO are excellent corporate citizens,” said Mr. McGregor. “On behalf of the board, thank you very much.”

Dr. Maurianne Reade

said, “thank you very much for this support. The new renovations/expansion project provides a wonderful opportunity and facilities for us to serve our patients.”

The BMO representatives on hand with hospital members took part in a ribbon cutting for the new BMO Emergency Waiting Room.

## ...replacement of Old Mill Road Bridge

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budgetary cost estimate on this option of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 with the understanding that, ultimately, the costing on the provision of the temporary bridge would be on a time and materials basis because there were considerable unknowns in implementing the temporary bridge solution.

It was further noted that the temporary solution of protecting the bridge, specifically the bridge deck, would protect a bridge that is effectively at the end of life, and a deck that is already compromised. Additionally, the project was continuing, and the steel plates were providing adequate protection for vehicles provided they stayed on-centre.

Township staff researched alternative temporary solutions which turned to consideration of replacing the bridge, even outside of the situation created by the Old Mill waterline project and began to consider whether it was technically and financially possible within a reason-

able time frame (i.e., this season).

A technical proposal from EXP Services was requested due to their involvement in the waterline project, and familiarity with the situation overall.

Council was also told if the bridge project is approved, construction will occur through the summer of 2023, and it will have implications for the use of Old Mill Road. There will be some inconvenience for residents and visitors alike, but all concerned will make every effort to minimize this.

“In order to move forward with the expedited project, staff is recommending continuing to investigate the replacement of the Old Mill Road Bridge and enter into an agreement with EXP to provide engineering services for the project with an exemption to the procurement policy to remove the requirement formal quotations from three vendors,” a staff report states. “Further, staff is recommending that the NORDS funding be shifted from the Mud Creek

Bridge to the Old Mill Road Bridge.”

Two estimates were provided for the Old Mill Road Bridge replacement, one for bridge replacement with helical piles and one without. Funding options for the project will depend on the outcome of the geotechnical study and approval from the Ministry of Northern Development.

“We want to expedite the project and hopefully have it done this summer. But we must get the geotechnical assessment carried out first,” said Mayor Barker. He added that the Old Mill Road Bridge, “is temporarily fixed and safe, but it is in critical need of repair.”

## ...mask mandates in place at MHC

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ing in patient rooms; Visitors will not be required to wear a mask in MHC public spaces or in outpatient areas including waiting rooms and treatment areas.”

For patients MHC will require that masks be worn at all times in high-risk areas including the chemotherapy treatment room and the emergency department; patients are reminded to monitor themselves for flu-like symptoms including worsening cough, shortness of breath and/or fever. Patients who are experiencing any of those symptoms must wear a mask in inpatient units with the exception of their own room; and must also wear a mask at all times in outpatient areas including physiotherapy, diabetes clinic, specialist clinics, lab collection, diagnostic

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LITTLE CURRENT

# CATCH the ACE

**WEEKLY WINNER!**  
Congratulations to Sandra Giles!  
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## Bahá'í Writings

*Now is the time for unity. Lay aside all self-purposes, and know for a certainty that all men are the servants of one God Who will bind them together in love and agreement.*  
—Abdu'l-Bahá

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 4 PM - 1 AM



# ...Island educators receive awards

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dents have captured many honours locally and beyond. Thank you for your contribution.”

LCPS teachers Natasha Corbiere and Melissa Volpini received Awards for Excellence from RDSB. “Natasha Corbiere and Melissa Volpini model excellence in teaching at LCPS. Together, they devote countless hours outside of the regular school day to research best practices in literacy to develop engaging and meaningful learning experiences for students. With passion and perseverance, Natasha and Melissa have worked diligently to master the science of reading through a variety of channels, including the University of Florida Literacy Institute and the Right to Read Report. They also participated in the Summer Institute and purchased resources to deepen their understanding of literacy practices.”

“Going above and beyond for students, Natasha Corbiere and Melissa Volpini readily share their expert-



Little Current Public School teachers Natasha Corbiere and Melissa Volpini received Awards for Excellence at the recent Rainbow District School awards night. In photo left, Bruce Bourget, RDSB Director of Education, Natasha Corbiere, Melissa Volpini and RDSB Board Chair Bob Clement.

ise by providing professional learning on instruction using sound walls and decodable books,” the RDSB award reads. “They have also made recommendations for teaching materials and suppliers to enhance student achievement in literacy. Their commitment to student success, inquiry approach to literacy, and unwavering support for colleagues have made them a dynamic duo in

developing strong foundational skills. They are most deserving of an Award for Excellence.”

RDSB recently honoured its dedicated employees and community partners with the 2023 Awards for Outstanding Contribution to the Co-curricular Program, Community Partnership Awards, the Go Green Globe Awards, Awards for Excellence, the Barbara Konarek Memorial Award and the William N. Roman Teacher of the Year Award. Individuals with 25 and 35 years of service were also recognized.

“These awards represent a rich tradition of honouring excellence in Rainbow Schools,” said Board Chair Bob Clement. “We are proud of our award recipients for their individual and collective contributions to Rainbow Schools in


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# ...mask mandates in place at MHC

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imaging, etc.”

“Only those patients that do not have flu-like systems will be allowed to go without a mask in inpatient units; in outpatient areas including physiotherapy, diabetes clinic, specialist clinics, lab collection, diagnostic imaging, etc. and also in MHC public spaces.”

“We ask those in attendance at the hospital continue to be kind and patient with those staff that are there to help and protect you. We look forward to a healthy and happy summer season on Manitoulin,” says the MHC release.



**NEMI**  
NORTHEASTERN MANITOULIN & THE ISLANDS

## NOTICE BOARD

14 Water Street East (Post Office Building)  
Town of NEMI P.O. Box 608 Little Current, ON POP 1K0

**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](http://www.townofnemi.on.ca)

**Property Standards**

In order to keep our town beautiful, we are requesting that all property owners maintain their properties in a neighbour friendly state. As per our by-law, all grass must be cut by June 15th, if voluntary compliance is not **achieved the Town will have the lot cut and all charges will be added to your tax roll.**

**What's Happening at the Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah**

PA Day June 9th means **FREE** admission for children at the Centennial Museum. Visit the museum, art gallery and the playground.  
**Museum Hours: Monday to Sunday 9 am - 4:30 pm**  
**Visit us at 10862 Highway 6 in Sheguiandah!**

**Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Summer Landfill Hours**  
Tuesdays from 9 am to 3 pm • Saturdays from 9 am to 3 pm  
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**Application for CONSENT**  
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act  
to be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at 7:00 pm

<b>File No.:</b>	Con 2023-06
<b>Applicant:</b>	Alexander Hartle
<b>Legal Description:</b>	Howland Township - Lots 167-181 Plan 50
<b>Official Plan:</b>	Residential
<b>Zoning:</b>	Residential

**PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION**  
This is a request to sever the existing house and to retain the vacant land for development.

**CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:**  
The request is being made to transfer the severed portion to one of the owners.

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN THESE MATTERS MAY ATTEND** the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands public meeting concerning this application. If you have specific comments regarding this application, you may submit a letter to the Secretary/Treasurer of the planning authority prior to or at the meeting.

**IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND** this Hearing, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

**IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED** of the Decision of the Planning Authority in respect of the proposed Consent, you must make a written request to the Secretary/Treasurer of the Planning Authority at the address shown below.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY THAT FILES AN APPEAL** against a decision of the Approval Authority in respect of the proposed consent has not made a written submission to the Approval Authority before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Land Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding this application is available to the public for viewing at the Municipal office between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, or you may contact Ms. Pam Myers, Clerk and Secretary/Treasurer of the Planning Authority at (705) 368-3500 ext. 228.

Dated: May 31, 2023  
Town of Northeastern Manitoulin & the Islands  
14 Water St. E.; P.O. Box 608  
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**See more applications for consent on Page 24**

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# ...Dr. Lorrilee McGregor feted with Scholar award from NOSM

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Dr. McGregor earned a doctorate in Philosophy from Laurentian University in 2018 and began working at NOSM on July 1, 2018.

"I believe that Dr. Marion Maar, who does a lot of work and research on (Manitoulin) Island nominated me for the award," said Dr. McGregor. "A few years back (we were on) NOSM's National Committee on Indigenous Research and I am still on the committee."

Dr. McGregor was selected to be a member of the inaugural National Reference Group for the Appropriate Review of Indigenous Research (a tri-council committee).

"One of the things I am proud of in my work is when the pandemic hit, we developed a pandemic curriculum. In the last module of the first year for undergraduates' integrated community placement, we developed a curriculum for them," said Dr. McGregor. "Elders were on the screen with cooking, dance classes and much more. We were pulling rabbits out of the hat for two years and it went very well."

As content coordinator for case-based module 109, Dr. McGregor developed a new case-based learning focusing on the First Nation response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

She has been involved with Dr. Darryl Manitowabi, a NOSM doctor who is from Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory, on a new academic program called Indigenous Peoples Health and Wellness Collaborative Specialization, co-leading the development and delivery of the program as well. It's a new program for second year students.

Dr. McGregor's teaching highlights include managing the transition of the 'integrated community experience' placement in case-based module 106 to an online learning environment throughout eco-development of pandemic curriculum.

She was appointed by Dr. Verma to work in partnership

with Queen's University to develop online curriculum for a course titled Indigenous Healthcare Education and Practice: Applying Digital Teaching and Learning Resources to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action.

Dr. McGregor is also proud of the two Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) research grants where she was principal investigator; and of being awarded six Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) federally-funded research grants as a co-investigator. "I've completed one grant, but am in the middle of the second one," she said. "It's hard to get those big grants." She has been the principle investigator on two research grants and a co-investigator on six others.

"I'm also proud that in the first year I started at NOSM, in 2018, on September 30 two of us decided we would (participate in) Orange Shirt Day," she said. There were three participants in 2018. In September 2019, they hosted a seminar series.

"Now there is school-wide recognition every September 30 to recognize the Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action," Dr. McGregor explained. "Sally Monagu and I started it, and Sally and I kept things going. We are happy to do it. The t-shirts are designed by Isaac Murdoch, and funds (raised go) to NOSM. I think one of the really interesting things about NOSM, that started before I got here, is they included Recognition of Truth and Reconciliation before they called it social accountability."

Dr. McGregor has a very active research portfolio with priorities that reflect NOSM University's strategic plan and social accountability mandate. Current projects include the impact of tobacco and cannabis in First Nation communities; exploring obesity discourse with Anishinaabek Elders; children's consent in research; Indigenous research sovereignty; and understanding opioid use and

harms among First Nations people.

Research highlights include being awarded two Social Science and Humanities Research Council grants.

In addition, she is the Chair of the Manitoulin Anishinaabek Research Review Committee, a community

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## ...educators receive awards

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## Wiikwemkoong holds ground-breaking event for new elders' residence

by Michael Erskine  
**WIKWEMKOONG**—With the clock ticking toward a July 2025 deadline (when the current licence runs out) to build a new \$43 million 96-bed long-term nursing home in the community to replace the somewhat long of tooth Wiikwemkoong Nursing Home, the Wiikwemkoong Elder's Residence Committee held a ground-breaking ceremony on Friday, May 26.

The ground-breaking ceremony began, in good way, with a sunrise ceremony at 5:30 am, followed by an 8 am breakfast and 10 am ceremony featuring opening remarks and a ground-breaking ceremony complete with shovels and traditional ceremonies overseen by elder Richard Assinewai (Animkii-Ankwad) who opened the 10 am observances with a prayer and invocation in Anishinaabemowin, going on to explain the various traditional ceremonies that include offering semaa to the many spirits of rock, tree and soil that will be displaced to make way for the new residence and the four fires, each nurtured with ashes from the previous sacred fires, that will be accompanying the various stages of the building and its eventual occupation. Mr. Assinewai explained that he was schooled in the proper way to prepare the residence by his mentor, Joe Big George.

As Mr. Assinewai spoke, the first of the four fires



offered its voice skyward—some of its ashes already ensconced within a birch bark container. The second fire will be lit when the shell of the building is erected, the third when the building is complete and the fourth and final fire will be ignited when a "grand opening" takes place.

"Our current and future elders need this elders' home," said Ogimaa Rachel Manitowabi. "They are the heartbeat of our history, our knowledge and language. The Elders are our most esteemed group within our nation."

Ogimaa Manitowabi noted the importance of the



The big reveal. A sign marks the spot of the future home of the Wiikwemkoong Elders' Home.

**LEFT:** Jett Francis, head of the Wiikwemkoong Nursing home residents' council, said there is much buzz among the residents about their new home.

photos by Michael Erskine

facility "to keep our elders housed on our traditional territory that will help our traditional and cultural roles stay intact. Elders will be available to provide teachings and many of our own people will facilitate excellent care to them. An elders' home on traditional land, where culture and language is vibrant, will help us maintain our continued adherence of tradition and culture—thereby keeping the circle strong."

Ogimaa Manitowabi was joined at the event by a number of former band chiefs, including her immediate predecessor and former fundraising committee co-chair Duke Peltier and Ogimaa Robert 'Bobby' Corbiere and Gladys Wakegijig. Also in attendance were a number of

chiefs and councillors from surrounding First Nation communities, including UCCMM Tribal Chair (and Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief) Patsy Corbiere, former Whitefish River chief Leona Nawegahbow.

"This is a great day," said Mr. Peltier, who invoked the memory of those whose vision sowed the seeds of the Wiikwemkoong Nursing Home, especially Boniface George whose initial spark and subsequent determination, fostered by the band leadership of the day led to its establishment in 1972 as the first nursing home on a First Nation territory. Mr. Peltier also recalled Ogimaa John Wakegijig, whose life was lost in a tragic accident while returning from a trip

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**...ground-breaking event for new elders' residence**

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to lobby for funding.

The current nursing home opened its doors in 1972 with a capacity of 59 residents and over the past five decades, provincial standards for nursing home facilities have changed, he noted, and with these changes, Wiikwemkoong's current long-term care home does not meet current standards.

Among those cited for their contributions were Wilfred Rivers ba, Jacob Boniface ba, Ignatius Gabow ba and Andy Manitowabi ba.

WNH resident representative Jett Francis spoke on the excitement being felt by the current home's residents in anticipation of the new home. Mr. Francis noted the "great job" being done by the current staff of the home, including acting administrator and director of care Elizabeth Cooper.

Former band councillor Raymond Jackson read a greeting from Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing MP Carol Hughes, who expressed regret that she had a previous engagement at another ground-breaking in the riding.

Among the many groups thanked were those involved in Wiikwemkoong community fundraising efforts, the Ontario Long-Term Care Ministry, Indigenous Services Canada and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for providing funds to help realize the new elders' home.

Among early donations were two facilitated by Mr. Peltier: TD Canada with \$750,000 and Hydro One offering three installments of \$25,000 over three years.

Following the ground-breaking ceremony, a community feast was held for the participants.

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Dr. Alan Corbiere speaks about the 1836 ceremonial pipe while Naomi Recollet of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation gets ready to carry the pipe into the audience for viewing.

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## ...marks anniversary of Bond Head Treaty

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action.

The gathering began on May 22 with a pipe and sunrise ceremony. Ogimaa and Ogimaa-kwe from the treaty signatory First Nations were invited to attend the gathering, including Regional Chief Glen Hare for the Chiefs of Ontario, and Grand Chief Reg Niganobe for the Anishinabek Nation.

Although there were many highlights, the sharing of the 1836 Treaty Pipe was particularly poignant. The pipe was most likely presented to the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, Sir Francis Bond Head, at the Manitowaning Treaty in 1836 during the treaty gift ceremony. It remained in his family until about five years ago when it was offered for sale. The pipe was rescued from the auction block in 2017 by a team led by former Ogimaa Duke Peltier. During the Treaties Gathering, Dr. Alan Corbiere outlined the pipe's significance, while Naomi Recollet, archivist at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, carried it into the audience so it could be intimately viewed.

Former Wiikwemkoong Ogimaa Duke Peltier recounted the truly incredible story of the pipe's rescue and its return to the

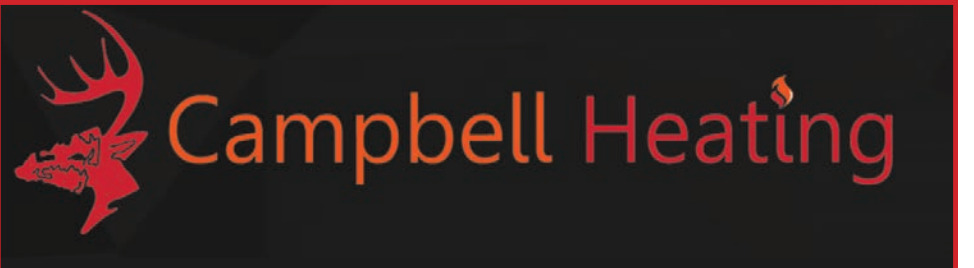
people affected by it. The pipe is an extremely unique item that brings a momentous event to life.

Ken Maracle's presentation of wampum teachings, accompanied by wampum belts and wampum strings was incredible. Mr. Maracle is a faith keeper of the Lower Cayuga Longhouse and a member of the Cayuga Nation, Iroquois Confederacy. He is one of the few people who continue to make real wampum beads from shells, and then create exact replicas of original wampum belts.

The viewing of the pipe, and the wampum belts beneath the special Anishinabe flag, combined with the profound statements of the speakers made the day memorable for all participants.

Ogimaa Rachel Manitowabi of Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory was unable to attend due to illness, however her message captured the spirit of the event: "Days like today offer immeasurable achievement in Treaty knowledge. The importance of this knowledge is not only for ourselves but for our youth and future generations so that they too carry on this knowledge of our shared history. It also offers our friends and neighbours the opportunity to become and maintain,

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Manitoulin's Commanding Officer Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher to chief petty officer second class Rhys Allison.

"Little Current resident and supporter of the cadets, Retired Colonel George Bury was a veteran of World War II," said Ms.



The Ed Kift Esprit de Corps Award is presented by his son John Kift, left, to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Rhys Allison.

Davidson. "Colonel Bury was a true gentleman and a positive influence not only with the corps but in the Manitoulin community as well. The George Bury Memorial Award will be presented to the cadet who exemplifies the Latin phrase "Fidus Amicus" which means "a true friend." This award will be presented by this daughter Sue Morin to Chief Petty Officer second class Savannah Crack.



The Commanding Officer Outstanding Fifth Year Cadet Award was presented by RCSCC Manitoulin's Commanding Officer Lieutenant Commanding Officer Sylvain Boucher to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Rhys Allison.

The Fred Nesbitt Memorial Award is presented to the cadet who has shown the most overall improvement. Ncdt Daniel Bussieres presented this award to Petty Officer 1st class Benjamin Pangowish.

SLt Tina Davidson presented the Bryan Chapelle outstanding citizenship award to Petty Officer second class Samuel Pennings. The award goes to the cadet who is a good citizen and who strives to make a worthwhile contribution that benefits the country as a whole and not just themselves.

"The Ed Kift Esprit de Corps Award is a special award," said Ms. Davidson. The selection is done by secret ballot by the cadets themselves and goes to the cadet that significantly contributes to the feeling of pride, fellowship, and loyalty shared by the cadets at RCSCC Manitoulin. The award was presented by John Kift to CPO2 class



The George Bury Memorial Award is presented by Sue Morin, left to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Savannah Crack.

Rhys Allison.

The top marksmanship award which goes to the cadet who consistently achieved the top score in both practice and competition was presented by CI Marksmanship coach Denis Blake to PO2 Elizabeth Hazlitt.

The sportsmanship award is given to the cadet who exemplifies the characteristics of leadership, teamwork, perseverance and hard work. A/SLt Miranda Mackay presented this award to CPO2 Lydia Pennings.

The four-year service medal for completing four years of continuous service with RCSCC Manitoulin was presented by

Richard Stephens, Mayor of Central Manitoulin to Petty Officer 1st class Landon Aelick.

The Legion medal of excellence is donated by Branch 177 RCL in Little Current. Mr. Eaton presented the medal to CPO2 Savannah Crack.

The outstanding top cadet award was presented by Commanding Officer LT Boucher to CPO2 Rhys Allison. This award is presented to the cadet who best exemplify the cadet movements.

Commanding Officer Lt Boucher then presented certificates to all cadets who had perfect attendance records for the entire cadet year. They included CPO2Rhys Allison, CPO2Savannah Crack, CPO2Lydia Pennings, PO1 Landon Aelick, PO2 Elizabeth Hazlitt and PO2 Samuel Pennings, Leading Cadets Austin Flickweert and



The Fred Nesbitt Memorial Award is presented to the cadet who has shown the most overall improvement. In photo, left, Ncdt Daniel Bussieres presented the award to Petty Officer First Class Benjamin Pangowish.

Liam McLean, and Able Cadets Sawyer Aelick, Noah DeForge, Elaina Peltier.

Ms. Davidson explained, "The end of career award is usually presented to a cadet who turned 19 during the cadet year. However, this year our recipient will be unable to complete his final year as he will be leaving for basic training shortly and then on to RCM this fall. I would like to invite the entire officer staff of RCSCC Manitoulin to proudly present the end of career plaque

and gifts to CPO2 Rhys Allison."

The Lord Strathcona Trust Fund medal is the highest award that can be bestowed upon a cadet in recognition of exemplary performance in physical and military



The Top Marksmanship Award was presented by marksmanship coach CI Denis Blake, left, to Petty Officer Second Class Elizabeth Hazlitt.

training. Mr. Eaton was asked to present the award to CPO2 Lydia Pennings.

"I would like to say congratulations to all of this year's cadets," said Bob Jewell, president of the Manitoulin Navy League. "You did a wonderful job today, and we are all very proud of you. I would also like to recognize all the officers and for all their dedication and hard work, and all of the volunteers.

Brad and Chrisanne Mackay were also recognized with special gifts for all their

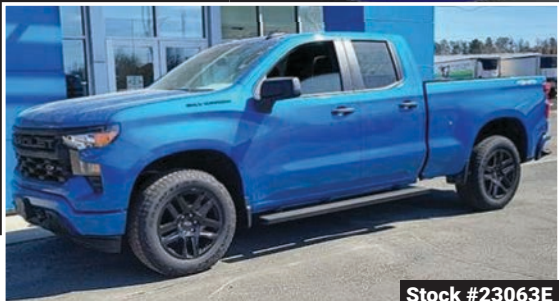
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The Bryan Chapelle outstanding citizenship award was presented by 2nd Lt. Tina Davidson, left, to Petty Officer Second Class Samuel Pennings.

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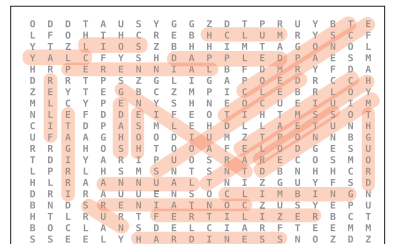
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volunteer efforts in giving back to the corps. "Thank you to the Mackays for their 10 years of dedication and service to RCSCC Manitoulin," said Ms. Davidson.

SLt Davidson then made a special presentation, "to our commanding officer. This medal originates from the United Kingdom and is the Commonwealth Cadet Officer Medal. I am pleased to be able to present this medal to Co Lt. Sylvain Boucher for all the hard work and dedication he has had to the cadet organization for many years and our Corp in particular."

Coxswain Allison then presented a customary decorative paddle to Mr. Eaton as a thank you for joining the corps for the annual review.



Acting Sub-lieutenant Miranda Mackay, left, presents the Sportsmanship Award to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Lydia Pennings.



Central Manitoulin Mayor Richard Stephens, left, presented a four-year service medal to Petty Officer First Class Landon Aelick.



Reviewing Officer Roy Eaton, left, presents the Legion medal of excellence to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Savannah Crack.



The Outstanding Top Cadet Award is presented by Commanding Officer Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher, left, to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Rhys Allison.



The End of Career Award Plaque and gifts were presented to Chief Petty Officer Second Class Rhys Allison. In photo, from left, is Acting Sub-Lieutenant Miranda Mackay, Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher, Cadet Rhys Allison, Sub-Lieutenant Tina Davidson and Civilian Instructor Daniel Bussieres.



From left, Bob Jewell, president of the Manitoulin Navy League makes a special presentation to Chrisanne and Brad Mackay for their 10 years of dedication and service to RCSCC Manitoulin.



Coxswain Rhys Allison, right, presents a special decorative paddle to Reviewing Officer Roy Eaton.



Members of the Manitoulin Sea Cadet Corps march onto the parade square for the annual review.



Acting sub-lieutenant Tina Davidson, left in photo, presents the Commonwealth Cadet Officer Medal to Commanding Officer Lieutenant Sylvain Boucher.

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## ...long-time ED says he was fired, allies seek change

...continued from page 12 would continue to be a benefit to the EBC as he has been for many years. He chose not to accept the altered job description. It is all unfortunate.”

Dr. Jeffery explained Mr. Barnett would have no longer been the EBC executive director but would be in charge of acquisitions and public relations. “Things we thought he did a very good job of with over the years.”

Saba Ahmad, the chair and CEO of EBC told The Expositor, “There is not much I can say concerning employment matters. My lawyers they said we can confirm that (Mr. Barnett) has moved on, terminated, but I am not able to comment any further on that.”

“Staff is really happy with my leadership and the way the board has been operating,” said Ms. Ahmad. “I have a background of being a very compassionate person in law (being a lawyer) and in life. We are being very respectful of the current

situation.”

“The EBC is a very important organization, and the staff is very competent,” said Ms. Ahmad. “We are all very grateful to Bob for all the great work he has done over the years, staff is trained very well and will continue to work well. And I look forward to the work we are doing. I am very optimistic about the future of the EBC.”

As the EBC is a working board, under the EBC bylaws it says the chair also holds the position of CEO. Ms. Ahmad has been chair of the board for the past three years.

Ms. Ahmad told the Expositor in an email, “I’ve read some rumours that have been circulating, and I thought I should point out that our original bylaws always vested the chair with the CEO powers and responsibilities. This was the structure when Bob (Barnett) became EBC’s first volunteer chair. When he became the paid executive director, we did not update the bylaws. When the laws changed

and we were required to update the bylaws, the ‘working board’ structure was not changed.” Barbara Heidenreich, one of five people who put their names at the bottom of the advertisement in the Escarpment Views magazine told The Expositor, “What you have read in the advertisement is true. In all my years working with private and corporate entities I have never seen this type of action taken before. Bob was literally fired for no reason, and from the start of the discussion on changes to be made he was excluded from board meetings from October 2022.”

Ms. Heidenreich accused the new executive director of EBC of not being qualified and that the chair should not be able to take over the position of executive director. “And to treat anyone who like Bob has worked so hard for 25 years and provided the EBC with the most successful land security in the province? He has proven to be one of the

most competent conservancy representatives in the province.”

Ms. Heidenreich, who is not a member of the EBC board, but has donated funds to EBC for land purchases over the years said, “it is shocking that all of this has happened.”

Mr. Barnett noted that the advertisement in the Escarpment Views, which listed the names of Ms. Heidenreich, Gunter Springer, Doug Dingeldein, Ivor Simmons and Gwen McConkey, “they are a number of a very big group of people that has supported the EBC with donated land and money to the EBC over the years.”

Those reading the advertisement were encouraged to become a member of the EBC and to contact the advertisement organizers with their contact information.

This week’s edition of The Expositor contains a half-page ad from EBC, urging interested parties to consider applying for a position on the board. The ad appears on Page 9.

## ...Assiginack Township seeks turtle crossing protection

...continued from page 1 council meeting.

“I was asked by a ratepayer if we could put up some type of sign or something to alert members of the public that turtles are crossing the highway in two locations,” Councillor Hooper told The Expositor. “As is the case in many areas on Manitoulin Island, there are locations where turtles try to cross the highway or road. The ratepayer told me about two locations where turtles are crossing

the highway here. One is right before Highway 6 and the rock cut just past Manitowaning Mill and at Ivy Lane to Queen Street.”

“Turtles have been migrating through those locations for many years,” said Councillor Hooper. “And now it seems there is more vehicle traffic than ever, and drivers are speeding at higher speeds. I’ve seen at least three of four turtles that have been hit on the road before,” she said, noting the turtles seem to be trying to cross the highways to get to a local lagoon and swampy areas on the other side.

“The taxpayer asked the MTO if they could put

signs up alerting the public of the turtles crossing, but the MTO didn’t feel there was a need,” said Councillor Hooper, who said she has tried to save any turtles that she sees on the road, following all best practice rules to pick up turtles and put them on the side of the road they are travelling to.

Councillor Hooper told The Expositor, “I was able to contact Jennifer Newman, a senior environmental planner with the MTO. I made our concerns known and she asked me for more information, so I provided her with this. Ms. Newman said the MTO will be conducting a site visit of the

two sites on June 1 with a biologist on hand who will be reviewing the two locations. From there they will see if there is anything they can do and whether this fits the criteria for signage to be put up.”

## ...of Bond Head Treaty

...continued from page 12 strong allies in this history and in the writing of our future history together. Let us be the generation that brings even more meaning to the partnership our ancestors sought to achieve: the shared and equal benefits of this land within the concepts of traditional Anishinaabe laws and understandings.”

The gathering continued Tuesday, May 23 at the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation in M’Chigeeng First Nation with presentations by academics and researchers.

The gathering was hosted by the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation and sponsored by the Robinson Huron Waawiindamaagewin, the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation, Wiikwemkoong Tourism, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and Indigenous Tourism Ontario. The academic partners were York University, Brock University, and the Northern Ontario School of Medicine.

Shelley Pearen is author of *Four Voices the Great Manitoulin Island Treaty of 1862, and transcriber, translator, and editor of the recently published Wiikwemkoong Diariums 1844-1873.*



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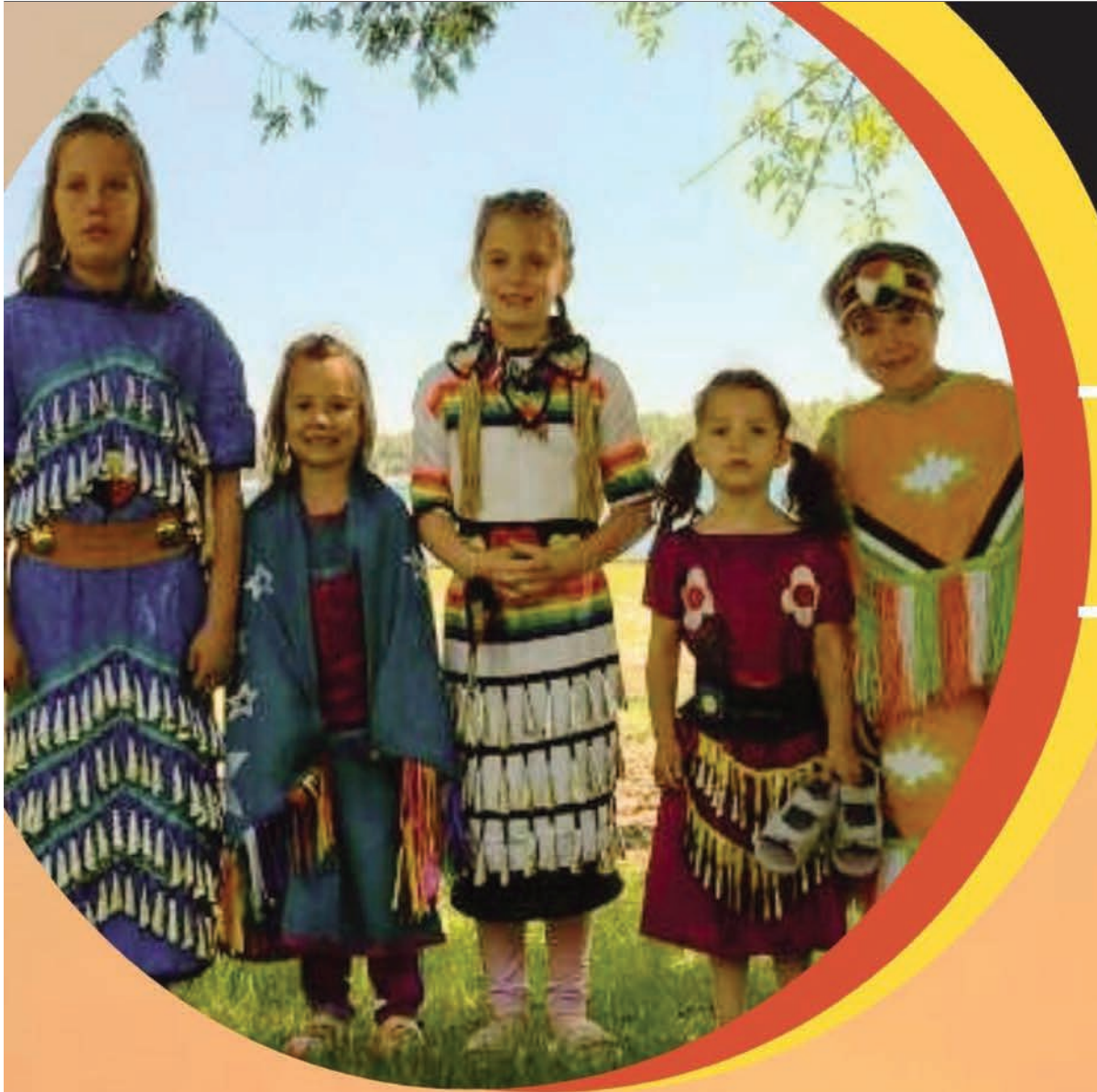
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Mobile Wellness is not a mobile crisis clinic, appointments can be booked by calling the Mobile Wellness Navigator at **(705) 968-0816** or Noojmowin Teg Health Centre at **(705) 368-0083** Monday - Friday between 8:30am-4:00pm.





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# Mid-North Standup Comedy features Charles Adam on June 9 at Anchor Inn

by Michael Erskine

**LITTLE CURRENT**—The Mid-North Standup Comedy performance being held at the Anchor Inn in Little Current promises to offer up a fun-filled evening of laughter. Honora Bay's own Charles Adam will be performing alongside headliner Michael Hamilton and Lesley Lynn.

Mr. Adam will be familiar to many on Manitoulin Island as a long-time, now retired, teacher at Manitoulin Secondary School and the founder of the school orchestra.

Mr. Adam has honed his craft diligently since first stepping up to the mic at the 2015 Sudbury LOL Crown of Comedy event before going on to compete in the Yuk Yuks New Talent Showcase in Ottawa. Undaunted by the onset of Parkinson's Disease, Mr. Adam has incorporated his tremors into his act. He was one of the few amateur comics to be invited to compete with the hardened professionals at the Thunder Bay Comedy Festival, going on to win the qualifying round at the Timmins Comedy Festival in 2022.

Mr. Adam's comedy career got a major boost while performing two shows at the Trevi Tavern in Sudbury. He struck up a friendship with Derek Seguin a couple of years ago and Mr. Seguin has provided Mr. Adam with an opportunity to share the stage whenever he is performing in the region.



Comedian Charles Adam will be performing at the Anchor Inn on June 9.

With the tremors that can accompany his Parkinson's, Mr. Adam said he finds it prudent to open his act with a line explaining the tremors become more pronounced whenever "I am excited or horny." Although he incorporates his illness into his act, Mr. Adam soon switches to other themes, such as being happily married and having kids.

Michael Hamilton is a self-described age-impaired comic who claims his therapist told him he "had too much self-esteem and needed more rejection in his life." Noted for his witty one-liners, Mr. Hamilton

has opened for Canadian comics such as Pete Zedlacher, Ivan Decker, Mark Little, Michael Winslow, Terry McGurkin, Kenny Robinson, Darren Frost and other names too heavy to drop. The "absurdist" comedian has risen to top billing while leaving his head-hairs behind.

Lesley Lynn is a fixture on the Sudbury comedy scene. The self-described feminist is proud to call herself the longest standing female comedian in that city. She has been caught performing regularly at open mics, International Women's Day events, staff

parties, women's retreats and even some paid gigs—but Ms. Lynn has also launched her own production company 'Laugh Local North.' With a wry sense of humour and a "killer sense of fashion," Ms. Lynn is noted for her clever delivery and "adorably edgy, surprising and sly" delivery.

The comedy night will start at 8:30 pm on Friday, June 9. Advance tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Anchor Inn or purchased online at Eventbrite or at the door for \$25. This is a licenced event and those attending must be 19 years or older.

## Annual Passage Ride drawing over 200 cyclists to Island this season

by Tom Sasvari

**MINDEMOYA**—The annual Manitoulin Passage Ride will be taking place this weekend and once again this year it will draw well over 200 cyclists.

"This is the 11th year we will be holding the Manitoulin Passage Ride, and we have close to 240 riders taking part this year," said Maja Mielonen, organizer of the event and a member of the Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates (MICA).

The event will take place Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4. "The ride will start in South Baymouth at 11:15 am Saturday (with riders departing the Chi-Cheemaun) and travelling along Highway 6, then turning off to Highway 542. Riders will be able to take a short, medium or long route (ride) to Mindemoya.

"The ride will end in Mindemoya, with the first support station



The Manitoulin Passage Ride attracts hundreds of passengers each year.

where riders can get water and food at my place (Maja's Garden at 6152 Highway 542 (in Mindemoya)," said Ms. Mielonen.

There will be a live band providing music at the Mindemoya community centre later in the afternoon, with the bar to open at 4:30 pm and hosted by Manitoulin Brewing. Dinner, which is being prepared by Elliott's Restaurant, will

be served from 6-7 pm at the community centre. A dance with live music will follow until 9:30 pm Saturday evening.

On Sunday, June 4, riders will get started in Mindemoya at 9:30 am, with lunch in Tehkummah, courtesy of the Tehkummah Triangle club at the Tehkummah Community Hall. There will be live country music provided during the lunch.

Ms. Mielonen alerted both riders and drivers, "during the ride we are avoiding the Government Road, because the road conditions are poor, and it is all gravel. And with about 240 riders, Manitoulin will experience a lot of riders on Highway 542. If people have to catch the ferry on Sunday, we would strongly encourage them to take the Government Road on Sunday morning, because there will be so many riders on the highway until we get back to South Baymouth.

"We are offering a luggage shuttle to Mindemoya on Saturday (and through to Providence Bay after dinner), and back to South Baymouth on Sunday for all riders," said Ms. Mielonen noting that camps, cottages and motels in the Mindemoya area are booked solid for the weekend.

Participants this year include riders from Quebec, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Ottawa, Toronto and the GTA, Sarnia, Windsor and Barrie. The first passage ride was held in 2011.

The passage ride benefits the local economy, said Ms. Mielonen. "It brings in roughly \$100,000 in total with spending per person being about \$300 each. And some people may come for two nights, and some will stay Friday night in Tobermory, driving their vehicles up and leaving it in Tobermory."

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# ...Billings enacts citizen 'code of conduct'

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has an adverse effect on the day-to-day operation of the township."

Council had deferred the bylaw at its May 2 meeting to allow Councillor Vince Grogan the opportunity to be involved in discussions. "I think it is proper to have this type of procedure in place," Councillor Grogan said.

Councillor Dave Hillyard noted there is already a code of conduct in place for council members themselves. He called the expected behaviour policy "heavy handed" but fully supported the bylaw.

Councillors Michael Hunt and Jim Cahill were also in support of the bylaw, although Councillor Cahill agreed it was heavy handed. "It says many municipalities have similar code of conduct bylaws," he said. "I don't know if we have a list. Because this policy probably restricts individuals who won't be able to ask questions or receive information, we have to be careful when we put this in place. We need this, absolutely."

Mayor Barker provided an example of where the policy may be used. "Since March 2023 until the present, Billings Township has received over 115 emails from an individual member of our township, as well as numerous telephone calls to staff and councillors (from the same person). This individual attended at the township office and insisted on taking cell phone video of staff and on a separate

occasion took video of the staff's vehicles. This behaviour caused staff to feel uncomfortable, intimidated and stressed, which greatly impacts staff's ability to get work done."

Staff now feel unsafe in the workplace and the township has had to rearrange work schedules to ensure staff safety, he added. Public works has had to install a counter barrier to separate the common area from the office area, said Mayor Barker.

"Given the impact that his behaviour had on staff, the township felt it necessary to file a report with the Ontario Provincial Police," said Mayor Barker.

He told council he sent the individual a registered letter requesting that any emails for information or action be sent to the township CAO. "The reply to the registered letter was, 'My reply to your request is a resounding no.'"

The same request was also made of the individual, verbally and through email, by staff and other council members, and has been ignored. The individual has also filed written complaints against staff and council members.

The expected behaviour policy was recommended by the township's integrity commissioner and was prepared by a lawyer. "Our township lawyer has also reviewed the policy and supports its implementation as written," added Mayor Barker. "This policy or other variations have been

adopted by numerous municipalities throughout the province. This policy should not, and will not, be taken lightly. As a council, I feel we owe it to our staff to protect them and ensure they feel comfortable and safe in the workplace. We also owe it to our constituents to ensure that their tax dollars are spent efficiently and responsibly, not wasted on frivolous and vexatious requests that consume an inordinate amount of staff's time. As mayor, I support this policy as written."

The policy contains examples of unreasonable behaviours and vexatious or frivolous requests, as well as responses, responsibilities and actions to be taken. Information provided by township staff and supervisors will be reviewed by the CAO/Clerk in consultation with the mayor to determine if the behaviour warrants the application of restriction, with each case to be considered on an individual basis. The individual will be notified of the outcome by letter and has the ability to appeal any decision by contacting the CAO/clerk, who will review all relevant information. The CAO/clerk's decision is final; however, if this does not resolve the issue, the individual may submit a complaint to the office of the Ontario Ombudsman.

One example of vexatious or frivolous requests is the submission of obsessive requests with a very high

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research ethics board where she has led the development of an ethics review process, the development of biological sampling guidelines, and has found funding to host two community research conferences.

Dr. McGregor is recognized nationally as an expert in Indigenous research ethics and has been invited to present at Laurentian University, York University, Queen's University, McGill University and at federal government agencies including the Canadian Coast Guard, Natural Resources Canada, and the I-STEM (Indigenous Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) working group. She has also been

an invited keynote speaker at the Chiefs of Ontario Health Forum (2020) and the Anishinabek Nations' Health Conference 2 (2023).

The awards ceremony, part of the annual Northern Constellations faculty development conference, drew physicians from across Northern Ontario to Thunder Bay. The ceremony recognized eight faculty, four learners, two alumni and one honorary alumnus, who have each demonstrated exemplary service and commitment to health care, medical education, and research in Northern Ontario. Nominations were made by faculty, learners, alumni, staff and community members.

## Silver Water resident to hold Canada Day party to raise funds for friend

by Tom Sasvari

SILVERWATER—A Silver Water resident will be hosting a Canada Day party to help out a good friend who is battling leukemia.

"Yes, I will be hosting a fundraising party July 1," said Rick Duffney. One of his best friends, Gary Crawford, who is from Sarnia and visits Manitoulin, has leukemia. "He is a really good friend of mine. Some of his medical costs are covered, but he has to go

to hospital in London, Ontario for his treatment."

"Gary explained to me the lengthy process he has to go through for his treatment," said Mr. Duffney, who pointed out, "Gary is now in the London hospital."

"I decided to open up my camp, Whispering Pines, to put on the party and help raise some funds for Gary," said Mr. Duffney. He is hosting a live music and a ribs and burgers barbe-

cue party on Kemp Lake sideroad in Silver Water. There will be a \$10 entry fee, a barbecue and camping will be available on site. He added that there will be a karaoke held, but jammers are also invited to attend and be part of the gathering.

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 52-4p

**yard sale**  
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 2-3p

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**BL#2023-09 Winter Sand (3-year term)**  
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**ISSUE DATE:** Friday, May 19, 2023  
**QUESTIONS REQUIRED BY:** Friday, June 2, 2023 Noon  
**SUBMISSION DEADLINE:** Friday, June 9, 2023 4:00pm  
**SUBMISSION TO:**  
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**P.O. Box 238**  
**Manitowaning, ON**  
**POP 1N0**  
**ATTN:** Ron Cooper, Public Works Superintendent  
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**coming events**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
  
 Manitoulin Island Cycling Advocates  
**Wed. June 7th @ 7pm**  
**Location:** Maja's Garden  
 6152 Hwy 542 Mindemoya, ON  
 • Manitoulin Outdoor Digital Experience Museum (MODEM)  
 • Bike Kitchen  
 • E-Bike Rentals  
 (Fees & How they work)

**coming events**  
**NEMI FARMERS' MARKET**  
 OPENS  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
**9 am - noon**  
 (plus extended hours)  
**On the waterfront at the MARKET GARDEN PAVILION**  
**downtown Little Current**  
  
**See you there**

**SUMMER 2023 CENTRAL MANITOULIN MARKET**  
**MINDEMOYA ARENA**  
**JUNE 30, 2 - 6 PM AND JULY 1, 10 AM - 4 PM**  


**MID-NORTH STANDUP COMEDY**  
 with  
**Lesley Lynn, Michael Hamilton and Charles Adam**  
**Anchor Inn, 1 Water St. Little Current, ON**  
**Friday, June 9 @ 8:30 PM**  
**Tickets available in advance \$20 at the venue and on eventbrite or \$25 at the door**  
  
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**Friends of Mindemoya Old School (FOMOS)**  
**Annual General Meeting.**  
**Tuesday, June 20, 2023 at 2:00 PM.**  
**Meeting will be held via ZOOM.**  
 Exciting things continue to happen, so please try to join us.  
**Everyone welcome!**  
 Email [mindemoyaoldschool@gmail.com](mailto:mindemoyaoldschool@gmail.com) for Zoom link.

**Decoration Day Ceremony**  
**Sunday, June 4, 2023**  
 The service will begin at 1:00 pm at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph, HWY 542 and Monument Road, Spring Bay.  
**All are welcome.**  
**In case of rain it will be held at the Providence Bay Arena.**  
**Bring your own lawn chair.**



## Fundraising campaign initiated for local woman battling cancer a second time

by Tom Sasvari  
MANITOULIN—In an effort to support a family member who is battling cancer for a second time, a GoFundMe fundraising campaign has been organized by Diana St. Pierre.

“Amy (Harper) is my first cousin,” said Ms. St. Pierre. “She is the daughter of Glenn and Ruth Harper.” Ms. St. Pierre explained, “I am fundraising to support our family member, Amy Harper Lapage with her medical bill expenses. Amy grew up on Manitoulin

Island and is currently living in New York State. At 37 (four years ago), on Valentine’s Day, Amy had her first diagnosis of stage two breast cancer. After a bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy and a full hysterectomy, she thought she had beat the battle.”

However, “on April 18 of this year, Amy learned the cancer has spread to her liver,” said Ms. St. Pierre. “The tumour was 12 centimetres and left only 24 percent of the right side. On May 1, she had a portal vein embolization. The hope is to grow and regenerate her liver enough so she can qualify for surgery in order to remove the tumour. This tumour is very aggressive and uncommon.”

“Amy’s medical bills are extremely high,” Ms. St. Pierre told The Expositor.



**Amy (Harper) Lapage**

“Her medical bills were pretty high prior to this (second) battle with cancer, but more so this time.” Ms. Lapage is a single parent of two children.

“Unfortunately, there is no cure for this type of cancer,” said Ms. St. Pierre. “Amy will need to go for continuous treatments, travelling hours to and from her specialist.”

“Amy has an amazing team of medical doctors working hard to put together the best treatment plan

for her, which we are all very thankful for, but this comes with some hefty medical bills. This fundraiser is to help offset those costs so Amy can focus on her treatment and not stress over medical bills. Every little bit helps!”

“I just wanted to see what we can do to help Amy,” said Ms. St. Pierre. A fundraising goal of \$30,000 has been set for the GoFundMe fundraiser, with \$1,280 having been raised as of May 11.

### help wanted

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2-3p

### rentals

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51-3p

### 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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**Sacrament of confirmation** at Our Lady of Canada Roman Catholic Church invites ages from 12 and older. Please contact Father Louis-Martin Cloutier at 705-377-4985 or by email, [lmcloutier@jesuites.org](mailto:lmcloutier@jesuites.org). No later than June 14.

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## ...citizen ‘code of conduct’

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volume and frequency of correspondence, or mingling requests with accusations and complaints. Under the expected behaviour policy, the decision to classify someone’s behaviour as unreasonable, or to classify a request or complaint as frivolous or vexatious, could have serious consequences for the individual, including restricting his or her access to township services and staff.

Councillor Cahill said the CAO/clerk should consult with council as well as the mayor, in order to determine if the behaviour contravenes the policy. “Obviously, council wants to support and protect staff,” he said. “But the Municipal Act requires transparency and accountability. I would just like the amendment to be considered.”

The motion by Councillor Cahill to amend the policy was not seconded. He requested a recorded vote. Councillors Grogan, Hunt and Hillyard as well as Mayor Barker voted in favour of the bylaw as recommended. Councillor Cahill was opposed.

## Death Notices

**PAULINE VAN EVERY**

(Breathat, Cranston)

March 11, 1932 - May 19, 2023



In loving memory of Pauline Van Every (Breathat, Cranston) born March 11, 1932 passed away suddenly May 19, 2023 at the age of 91. Predeceased by her beloved husband William Van Every. Loving mother to Art Breathat (predeceased) (Marilyn) and Peggy Davis (Jim) (both predeceased), Bonnie Patterson (Dave) and Robbie Breathat (Judy). Loving Grandma to Shauna (Vern), Adrienne (Kevin), Nikki (Todd), Nathan (Jaimie), Andrea (Al), Drew, Kristen (Jerry), Cheryl (Aaron), Arthur, Trisha (Aure) and Aaron (predeceased). Beloved great-grandma and great-great-grandma to many. Pauline was the oldest child of the late Hilton and Alma Cranston. Sister to Willy (Bob), John (predeceased) (Shirley), Bob (predeceased) (Doris), Margaret (Bob) (predeceased), Mike (Shirley), Fred (predeceased), Nan (Wendell) (predeceased), Tom (predeceased) (Charlotte). Loved by many nieces and nephews. Pauline was a dedicated woman working hard over the years raising her children, working at Buies grocery store and proudly caring for others throughout her nursing career. Pauline treasured her family home. She kept busy tending to her yard and gardens while making sure “her” deer in the yard were always well fed. Pauline was the heart of her family. Decades of family celebrations took place in her home where the grandkids preformed skits and dances, hours were spent shooting pool and throwing darts, the paper plate number game became tradition and Pauline entertained everyone with her yodeling. Pauline had a love for fishing and spent many hours on Lake Wolsey catching her limit to make a fish feast for herself and her beloved husband Bill. She treasured every moment she spent with family and friends at her favourite spots: the trailer at Mac’s camp and sugar bush in Meldrum with the Van Every clan. When you stopped by for a visit you could guarantee you wouldn’t be leaving the house without a bottle of maple syrup in hand. Family and friends gathered at Simpson Funeral Home, Gore Bay on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 from 10 to 11 am. Funeral Service followed at 11 am. Burial followed at the Grimesthorpe Cemetery. Luncheon was at the Pentecostal church in Spring Bay. Please share your thoughts, memories and photos at [www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneralhome.ca).

**MORRIS RONALD KELLER**

January 31, 1934 - May 17, 2023

**WILHAMINE ANNE KELLER**

June 19, 1936 - May 17, 2023

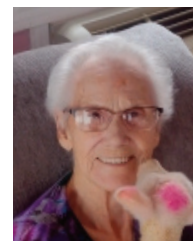


Together as always, Morris and Willie Keller passed peacefully at home. They are lovingly remembered by their children Kirk (Grace), Perry (Sofia) and Scott (Daphne). They will be missed by grandchildren Katherine (Greg), Shane (Kaleigh), Kristopher (Kristy), Terri (Zac), Lindsay (Rob), Ryan (Ashleigh), Kolby, Kelsie (Braydon), Dylan, Roxy and Amber, as well as great-grandchildren Madeline, Nicholas, Nate, Ty, Elizabeth, Victoria, Grayson, Kinsley, Crew, Jocelyn, Adaline and Greyson. They are also remembered by extended family and friends. Morris and Willie shared their lives for over 70 years. They were dedicated partners in everything they did. They started their family in Sudbury where Morris worked for the Sudbury Star as the Press Superintendent. However, their hearts belonged on Manitoulin. In the late 1960s they started the transition back to Manitoulin with the purchase of Camp Mary Anne. As a family, they successfully ran the camp for many years. Morris went on to be partners in O Bond & Sons and Willie purchased the Rock & Rail Gift Shop. Later in life, they split their time between Manitoulin and Mexico, a place close to their hearts. Morris and Willie were dedicated life-long volunteers. They were avid travellers and actively involved in the Manitoulin and Ajijic, Mexico communities. They loved to spend time with family and good friends, and always had time for a drink or an evening of fine dining. Morris and Willie were the foundation of the Keller family. They were the love of each other’s lives and their relationship set an example for all those around them. Morris had a wicked sense of humour, was a skilled gardener, well versed in global events, an avid reader and was the epitome of a gentleman. Willie loved to bake, curated a beautiful home, had a famous finger wag, filled her home with music and was the definition of a proper lady. The Keller family asks that you honour their legacy by living life to the fullest. Pour a drink and raise a glass in celebration of the remarkable lives of Morris and Willie Keller. A private family service will be held. Donations can be directed to the Manitoulin Health Centre.

**RETA PARKINSON**

(nee Howard)

July 18, 1933 - May 17, 2023



In loving memory of Reta who passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, May 17, 2023 with family by her side. Wife of Charlie Parkinson (predeceased). Mother of Bradford Parkinson (Judith) and Bryan Parkinson (Karen). Grandmother to Joshua (Matthew), James (Tammie), Kevin (Sarah) and Jack (Kate). Great-grandmother of Kimberlee, Mary Jane and Henry. Daughter of the late John Howard and Lulu (nee Wilkin). Sister of Helen Howard, Alfred Howard (Leta), Mildred Howard, James Howard, Eleanor Bond (Len), Jesstena Mandigo (Roy), Dorothy Allard (Fred), Doris Chisholm (Julian), Wilbert Howard (Cecelia), Betty Van Horn (John), Lawrence Howard (Marlene), Maudie Caradonna (Jack), Will Howard (Jane), Len Howard (Ilene) and Tom Howard (Florence). Reta will be greatly missed by many families and friends. We would like to thank Dr. Jeffrey for his wonderful care of our mother. Family and friends gathered at Island Funeral Home for visitation on Monday, May 22, 2023 from 1 to 3 pm and 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The funeral service was on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 11 am. Burial followed in Cold Springs Cemetery. Luncheon was held at Rockville Community Centre. Donations may be made out to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxillary or your foundation of choice.

## Celebration of Life

**MARY JEAN RIDLEY**

DECEMBER 5, 1925 – DECEMBER 5, 2022



Family and friends of Mary Jean Ridley are invited to attend a Celebration of Life on Sunday, June 4, 2023 from 2 to 4 pm at North 46 Restaurant, Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre, 66 Meredith Street East, Little Current. There will be a short ceremony at 2 pm, followed by an opportunity to visit and share memories of a remarkable woman. A life long and well-lived!

## Burial Notice

**DALE LANKTREE**



The family of Dale Lanktree invite you to join in a Celebration of his Life on Saturday, June 10, 2023. Burial will take place at the Mindemoya Cemetery at 11 am, followed by a light luncheon at the Mindemoya Curling Club (103 Thorne Street). We hope those who knew and loved Dale will consider sharing their favourite story or memory of him during this celebration.

**LEE SPRY**

The Burial Service and Celebration of Life for Lee Spry will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2023. Burial Service to take place at Cold Springs Cemetery at 1 pm followed by a light luncheon at the Rockville Community Hall. All are welcome.

### MONUMENT CLEANING

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**Application for CONSENT**  
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act  
to be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at 7:00 pm

**File No.:** Con 2023-04  
**Applicant:** Connie McCue  
**Agent:** Gord Keatley  
**Legal Description:** 1947 Highway 540  
**Official Plan:** Howland Township Concession 6 lot 19 & 20  
**Zoning:** Rural Area  
Rural

**PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION**

This is a request to sever for the creation of a new lot.

**CONSENT IS REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING:**

The request is being made for the creation of a new building lot

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN THESE MATTERS MAY ATTEND** the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands public meeting concerning this application. If you have specific comments regarding this application, you may submit a letter to the Secretary/Treasurer of the planning authority prior to or at the meeting.

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**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding this application is available to the public for viewing at the Municipal office between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, or you may contact Ms. Pam Myers, Clerk and Secretary/Treasurer of the Planning Authority at (705) 368-3500 ext. 228.

Dated: May 31, 2023  
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**Application for CONSENT**  
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act  
to be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at 7:00 pm

**Filing No.:** Con 2023-05  
**Applicant:** Renata Lima  
**Agent:** Gord Keatley  
**Legal Description:** 28 Mill Street  
**Official Plan:** Residential Area  
**Zoning:** Residential

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**Application for CONSENT**  
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act  
to be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at 7:00 pm

**File No.:** Con 2023-07  
**Applicant:** David Barton  
**Legal Description:** Bidwell Township - Lots 17, Concession 9  
**Official Plan:** Shoreline Area  
**Zoning:** Shoreline Residential

**PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION**

This is a request to provide the abutting property with a legal easement to be used as a shared driveway. This easement is being done in conjunction with the neighbouring property with each using property to create this driveway.

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**Application for CONSENT**  
Under Section 53 of the Planning Act  
to be held on Tuesday, July 4, 2023 at 7:00 PM

**File No.:** Con 2023-08  
**Applicant:** Charles Barton  
**Legal Description:** Bidwell Township- Lots 17, Concession 9  
**Official Plan:** Shoreline Area  
**Zoning:** Shoreline Residential

**PURPOSE OF THE APPLICATION**

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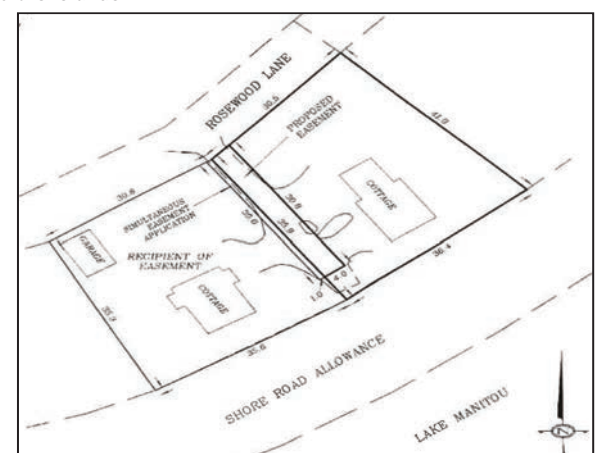
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# ...Laurie Turley recognized for 40 years of dedicated, caring service at Manitoulin Lodge

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out into a song. We miss seeing you everyday.”

Heather Weatherbee, a PSW stated that Ms. Turley, “Is one of the most caring, kind and compassionate people I’ve ever known. She also went above and beyond for the residents and her coworkers always said she was the best to work with.”

“You have definitely been an asset to the nursing home residents and our team,” said Ms. Weatherbee. “Laurie makes a difference with her smile, laugh and caring. You have provided 40 years of dedication, compassion and caring to the Manitoulin Lodge and everyone you have made contact with over the years.”

A special video tribute was then shown, made for Ms. Turley by her friends, colleagues, residents and their family at Manitoulin Lodge. It described what she meant to all of them over the years. The words ‘amazing,’ ‘dedicated’



Happy retirement Laurie! From left, Laurie Turley, was presented with a recognition of service award by Jaime-Lynn Kalmikov, administrator of the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home, on behalf of Jarlette Health Services and the Manitoulin Lodge Nursing Home. Ms. Turley has retired after a 40-year career as a personal support worker at the Lodge.

and ‘compassionate’ were some of the many words used by everyone to describe Ms. Turley.

One of those was Gloria Hall, activities coordinator at the Lodge. “I wish you the best of congratulations on your retirement and hope you will now have the time to do the things that you have always wanted to do but never had the time for. Thank you for your care, compassion, and helping to make the Lodge an enjoyable place to work.”

Ms. Hall used Ms. Turley’s first name in explaining, “the letters in your name show who you are. L is for loyal, A is for accountable, U is for unflappable, R is for reliable, I is for intelligent and E is for energetic. Put them together and they describe a special person who is wished all the best in retirement.”

“And if you ever get bored, you can always come back and volunteer,” stated Ms. Hall.

One Lodge resident expressed in the video that, “I am very sorry to hear of your retirement, because we are going to miss you so much.”

“It has been a pleasure and an honour to work with someone as passionate, caring and dedicated as you are,” said another co-worker.

Judy Maltais, director of people, enjoyment and culture with Jarlette Health Services (JHS) (who was in attendance at the retirement party last week) said, “I am here on behalf of everyone at JHS. We wish you all the best in your retirement, and your life as you enter this next chapter of your life. Thank you for all your years of dedication, commitment and caring at the Manitoulin Lodge.”

Ms. Weatherbee then read a touching letter and poem to Ms. Turley, one from a co-worker and one from a resident of the Lodge. The resident’s poem titled “One of Us” reads:

*I walk the halls  
I see the pain,  
I live here now  
T’was all in vain  
I meet someone  
Is she my friend?  
Will she be with me till the end?  
One thing’s for sure,  
She cares so much  
I feel it in her every touch.  
The gentle touch  
The warm embrace  
I see the love  
Upon her face.*

*She greets me with a warm smile  
She knows I’ve been in pain awhile.  
Comforts me with soothing words.  
My cries of grief have been heard.  
Her loving ways will sure be missed.  
And so I send a gentle kiss.  
It was great to now her gentle glance.  
Yes, the angel’s name is Laurie.*

“With all of this you can see and feel how much you meant to everyone here,” said Ms. Kalmikov.

Ms. Turley was presented with a gift on behalf of the residents of the Lodge. She also received a bouquet of flowers and a recognition of service plaque from Ms. Kalmikov, on behalf of the Lodge and JHS. The inscription reads, “In acknowledgment of 40 years of service to our residents and the JHS family! We sincerely appreciate your professionalism, expertise and unique contributions. Thank you for making an outstanding difference in the lives of others.”

## MPP Michael Mantha introduces legislation to prevent arbitrary driver’s licence suspensions

TORONTO—Michael Mantha, MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin, tabled legislation at Queen’s Park on May 8 to amend the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) respecting the medical condition reporting (MCR) regime in Ontario.

Last year, a series of articles by investigative journalists at the Toronto Star revealed that Ontario’s reporting system was prone to arbitrarily suspending drivers’ licences. In many cases individuals who visited a hospital later found out that a report had been submitted to the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) which led to the loss of their licence. In some instances, individuals were not informed about the suspension until after it had taken effect weeks earlier.

The investigative reporting revealed that in many cases healthcare professionals feel required to report patients who do not pose a risk because of the strict mandatory reporting requirements that Ontario has in place. This has resulted in individuals being afraid to speak openly with their healthcare provider out of fear that their licence will be taken away.

The private member’s bill introduced by MPP Mantha will amend the (HTA) to bring the sections related to MCR in line with other jurisdictions in Canada. If passed, the amendments would require a doctor to assess an individual’s fitness to drive, rather than just their symptoms when deciding to make a report. A report to the MTO would still be mandatory where an individual has been told not to drive by their healthcare provider and continues to do so.

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**Waterfront Lot** with 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 with hydro & telephone at the lot line. Mixed forest & a stone shoreline in an area of homes & cottages. \$210,000 (1581)



**Lake Manitou Estate Lot** with full sunset view consisting of 3,300 ft. of frontage & 18 ac. of forest. Over 3,000 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)

**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 with 258 ft. of frontage with western exposure. Search this area at [www.timberstone.com](http://www.timberstone.com). The forested lot is hardwood & mixed bush. The road is year round & hydro comes from submersible cable. The lot is partially developed with walking paths & clearing work. Several well constructed outbuildings are completed including a small cabin with loft, 2 sleeping camps, storage sheds & a privy. These valuable structures will serve you well, in another location, once you have built your home. \$330,000 (1573)



**Gore Bay Waterfront Lot** served by municipal water, sewer, hydro, telephone & year round access. Lighthouse Road with 100 ft. of frontage & about 0.77 ac. with a forested backdrop & a panoramic view of the North Channel. Level building site & a very short walk to the marina should you want to get a boat ready for channel runs. Gore Bay is a full service town just minutes to its amenities. \$199,000 (1583)

**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)

**Ainslie Road newly created bush lot of 8.9 ac. with 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)

**Barrie Island Hunting Acreage** with year round access on the East Line. Tree covered 100 ac. with a mixture of forest & wetland including a creek traversing the full length of 3,300 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 with 50% down. \$147,000 (1590)



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


**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)



**403H Lakeshore Drive** next to Lake Mindemoya on M'Chigeeng FN is a bungalow 768 sq. ft. with 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 firepit for the evening gatherings. Annual fee \$979. No taxes. \$130,000 (1587)


**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 with 200 ft. fronting Cedar Crescent & 100 ft. on McDermid Drive is a tree covered sandy lot with year round access & hydro. \$59,000 (1600)






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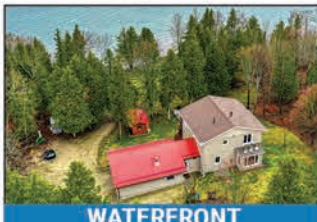
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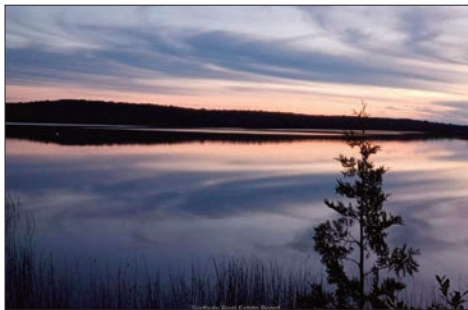
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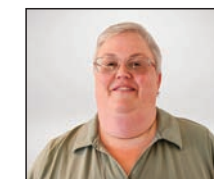
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## Manitoulin Sporting Life

### Ice Chips to Canoe Quips by Larry and André Leblanc



#### Island Fastball?

There is an ongoing effort to get an Island Fastball league up and running again! Gerard Baibomcowai is just looking for four teams. Registration is just \$150.00.

Home games will be played on your own field. The schedule will have two games one week and one the next.

For more information or to register contact **Gerard Baibomcowai** on Facebook!

#### Calling all Hikers, Walkers, Explorers, and Adventurers!

Join the Central Manitoulin Trail Committee members as they showcase the Wagg's Woods Trails at 1 Thorne Street in Mindemoya. With the completion of the Alvar Trail, all of their trails are now open. They are well marked and ready to walk.

There are trails that will suit all levels of ability: the Woodland Accessibility Trail is fully accessible, the Fossil Trail is the old streambed and full of fossils, our Escarpment Trail is more for the adventurer and follows the top of the escarpment, and the Alvar Trail lets one wander along an Alvar full of glacial erratics.

Join them on June 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a soft opening and follow along as they lead guided hikes on the trails of your choice. Those interested will meet in the Wagg's Trail Parking Lot on Thorne Street (visible on Google Maps). The grand opening is to follow at a later date.

#### North Shore Shoo-ins!

The North Shore Secondary School Association's Track and Field Championships were held last week work at Central Algoma Secondary School (CASS) in Desbarats playing host to see whoever on to this week's NOSSA Competition. Manitoulin, once again had a strong core of dedicated athletes, competing.

Congratulations to the MSS Girls team for finishing first on aggregate, 9 points ahead of CASS. The Mustang Boys' team finished second to the home team, CASS

who also won the overall team title.

The following Island kids also received awards as the top individual points amassed. In the Senior Girls, **Annie Balfe** and **Maren Kasunich** shared the top honors. **Autumn Davy** was the top Junior Girl and **Mya Balfe** was number one in the Novice Girls. On the guys side, **Brodie Pennie** won for the Seniors.

Any athlete finishing in the top three of their event, earns the trip to Sudbury but unfortunately I did not get the qualifying list before press time.

#### WHS Athletes also do well!

On their small but mighty team, Wiikwemkoong competitors did great. **Janelle Dokum** finished 4th in both Junior Girls 100 and 200m dashes and qualifies for NOS-SA in the 200. **Mercedes Aibens** finished 7th in Senior Girls Triple jump, in her first visit to NSSSA Track & Field.

Their Coach is **Chris Mara** by the way and **Jillian Peltier** is their Athletics Director and are proud of all of their athletes on their tiny team for doing their best!

#### Fast Family Time!

The Quackenbush family had a busy weekend racing at the Storm Adventure Race series on the weekend. On Saturday **Ben** and the kids raced the 40km Short Course. **Rachel** (10), **Nathan** (12) and **Isaac** (13) rocked it. They finished 2nd in the family category for the silver with a time of 5 hours and 22 minutes. Even more impressively, they were 14th overall out of 61 teams beating most of the adults in the race!

On Sunday, **Sarah** and Ben raced the 55km Long Course. They placed 3rd in the Coed category and 6th overall out of 65 teams with a time of 6 hours and 56 minutes! The family that adventure races together, stays together!

#### Providence Bay recreation

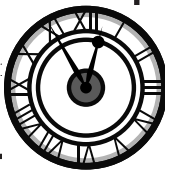
A reminder that the Providence Bay recreation committee has youth basketball

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## Now and Then

A Celebration of Life on Manitoulin  
Mnaachtoong Maadsewin  
By Petra Wall



#### Eric and Betty Russell

Eric and Betty live in the heart of Tehkummah, right next to the community centre, on the same property where Eric grew up. He and Betty are long-term Islanders, several generations back. Their property has been a gathering place for family and for the friends of their children, Tammy and Derek. A charity horse-pull and plowing match for the Michael's Bay Historical Society was held there as well. Eric has spent much of his career farming, working for Domtar as a machinist, doing home renovations as well as creating and repairing custom golf clubs. Betty has helped Eric with all their projects and



Betty with Eric at his 75th birthday February 19, 2022.

farmed, raising beef cattle, and worked on the roads for the Township." Eric's older siblings include Marilyn who moved to California and still lives there with her daughter and grandson, Garth who worked on the big lakers, Glenora, who was a secretary for a church in Bracebridge and Dianna, who did secretarial work in Ottawa. Only Dianna and Marilyn are still alive.

"I remember the X-Lax adventure at age six," Eric smiles. "I found all this chocolate beside my grandmother's bed and decided to eat it all. I found out the hard way that was a bad idea. They took me to the hospital to have my stomach pumped. Nevertheless, I still love chocolate. I was 10 when I broke my leg playing softball after running



Janis Granger, Betty, Eric and Lloyd Gibson the day of the wedding August 10, 1968.

cared for young children over the years. She also worked at the Espanola Mall. The couple has endured some serious accidents from which they have emerged relatively unscathed and stronger. The writer was happily received, with notes, photos, delicious banana bread and a hot cup of tea.

Eric begins, "The farm was first settled by my Irish great grandfather, Joseph James Russell in 1873. Joseph served on the first Tehkummah council when the township was initially organized in 1881. All Russell men were on council. Joseph James died with a heart attack, on January 18, 1886 while walking from his farm to a



Betty at 10 circa 1959.

into another player." He also recalls living beside the hall had some concerns: lots of broken glass in the flower beds after the dances. "However, the bottles helped buy my first bike. Fishing in Blue Jay Creek with dad was fun. One afternoon we caught 15 trout." This created an indelible memory.

Eric started his academic years at the Tehkummah Public School. "I was five. I



Derek, age 5, with his fish circa 1978 on the Manitou River.

council meeting at Michael's Bay." Eric recently completed 12 years himself, several terms as councillor and one as reeve.

"My Russell great-grandparents arrived here from Orangeville, looking for new land. They started with 100 acres and this built up to 700 acres. My dad Rozzie was the sixth of 10 children of Joseph's son Robert and his wife Cassie (Pyette) Russell. Robert donated land for the Tehkummah hall next door. In 1988, Betty and I also donated half an acre, at the back of the property, for an expansion of the hall. My maternal grandparents are Andrew and Jennie (Ballentine) Turnbull. They farmed on the Manitou River and Andrew worked on the roads for the Township. He was also on council."

On February 19, 1947, Eric was born to Rozzie and Nellie (Turnbull) Russell in the Mindemoya Hospital with the help of Dr. McQuay. Eric lived in a log home with his parents and four older siblings. "Dad



The plowing match at home circa 2010.

liked math, but not English, French and spelling. I had to walk to school, until Grade 8, when the first buses arrived. When I was 13, our new house here replaced the log home on our property," Eric continues. "In high school I played baseball and hockey. About that time, dad and my brother both underwent surgery

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# Ice Chips and Canoe Quips



Dr. Ben Quakenbush and the kids raced the 40km Short Course and Rachel (10), Nathan (12) and Isaac (13) rocked it.

on Tuesday evenings starting June 6 at the Providence Bay Arena. Ages 5-9 from 6:30-7:30 and Ages 10-14 from 7:30-8:30. No registration is required, just drop in for fun drills and scrimmages with C together!

Community Rec Nite is this coming Friday, June 2 from 7-9:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to drop by the Providence Bay Arena to play some basketball, badminton, pickleball, ping pong, air hockey or cornhole.

### Manitoulin Pickleball Club (Breaking News!)

Starting Tuesday June 6th from 6-8 pm the Manitoulin Pickleball Club, in cooperation with the Town of Nemi, will be promoting the game of pickleball through free "Introduction to pickleball" sessions. Every Tuesday in June

these sessions will be offered. They will be held at the Nemi tennis courts adjacent to the Rec Center. In the event of rain or cold weather they will move

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**Qualifications:**

- Registered Early Childhood Education diploma or Child and Youth Worker - or provincially recognized equivalent.
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# ...Now and Then: Eric and Betty Russell

...continued from page 1A on the farm, but they needed a fourth player for cards. I could hardly comply. I was too busy with their chores, my chores and homework.”

“Each summer, on weekdays, I bunked and worked at the Mindemoya golf course for Jack Seabrook. The Seabrooks always treated me like family. I cut grass and helped take care of the grounds. I also took turns with Maureen Smith at the clubhouse, making and selling sandwiches and pop at the snack bar after supper. Sometimes, at night, I could play a round of golf, with my best pal Lloyd. In 1964, I got a permanent, Monday to Friday job at the golf course. Weekends were reserved for work on the farm.”

“I met Betty in August 1967 at a Providence Bay dance. Dad had lent me the car. I spotted her among the other girls sitting at the side and I asked this pretty girl to dance. Betty and I hit it off and we started to see each other, mostly at dances or on picnics to places like Michael’s Bay.” Betty begins to share her early years. “My paternal grandparents are William and Alice (Stevens) Granger. William was a beef farmer as well, just outside of Gore Bay, near where their golf course is today. Alice, originally from Rockville, helped on the farm. Betty’s maternal grandparents are Norman and Katie (McAlister) Lewis.

Betty was born on April 14, 1949, to George and Doreen (Lewis) Granger in a birthing house in Gore Bay with the assistance of Dr. Strain. She weighed a healthy 11 lbs. “Mother told me that it was so cold in the house, that when my brother Ted had been born there the pot under the bed had frozen. Mother was glad to get back home both times.” Betty’s older brother Ted worked in the Espanola mill and retired to the Sault with his wife Irene, a teacher. Betty had two younger sisters, Janis, who spent her last working years at Wendy’s in McKerrrow and Cathy who worked at John’s Flower Shop outside of Espanola on Highway 17.

“Our family raised chickens and sold eggs to the Central Store, and to Steve Fletcher’s store in Gore Bay and to tourist resorts like Long Bay Lodge in Perivale and the Twilight Isle, owned by Americans Bill and Grace Liptak. Doreen also worked on the switchboard for the local telephone company in Gore Bay. She was a member of the Women’s Institute and a great baker. When you visited, you had to eat at least one piece of each item she had prepared.”

“I remember getting our television, in 1959, the first in the area. All the neighbours would gather at our house to watch it. I used to hurry to eat supper, so I would get a good seat in the living room. For a short while, that strange antenna on the roof was a bragging right for me. Another more poignant memory was the birth of my little sister Cathy when I was 13. I remember the call to grandmother from dad at the hos-



Eric Russell at South Baymouth in front of the Norgoma possibly in 1958.

pital in Little Current saying I had a new little sister. That was a big special change in our family, and I loved having a little sister.”

Betty was five when she started at the one-room school situated by the present-day golf course corner. She was one of three girls in a class of boys, and the other two girls were older. Betty felt out of place in this one-room schoolhouse. She asked to use the washroom and decided to run back home to safety, about 400 yards away. Mother let her stay home, knowing it would be easier for her to stay there, next year. Betty

did attend the following year. “We had a nice teacher, Mrs. Slomke, who would reward us with really big suckers when we did well.”

For Grades 5 to 8, Betty was bused into Gore Bay to the school where the nursing home is now. Her favourite subject was math. “I disliked history and geography. During the summers at high school in Gore Bay, I worked at Twilight Isle in Evansville. I was in Grade 12 when I met Eric at a dance.” For a short while, in 1967, Eric worked in Toronto doing house renovations with his brother-in-

law. He got tired of subways and street cars and returned home the following February.

The couple were wed on August 10, 1968, at the Gore Bay United Church. “It was a beautiful day, but a bit windy. We had a small gathering and shared supper with our guests at the Queen’s Hotel.” This was followed by a reception at the Granger home where more treats were offered and wedding gifts were opened.

The next day, it was off to Montreal for the honeymoon to see ‘Man and his World’ the Expo of 1967 held in that city. They also planned to see a baseball game there. “We had an interesting time exploring the site of the exposition and seeing the attractions. When we got home, we were temporarily homeless so we spent a few weeks in each of our parents’ homes before we found a rental house in Espanola, five minutes from the local golf course.”

In 1968 Eric began to work at Brown’s Forestry Enterprises, (later E. B. Eddy) and finally Domtar. He was doing shift work in ‘production’ for the first few years before he was transferred to the mechanical department as an apprentice machinist. For two months over each of three years, he successfully completed his machinist certificate at George Brown College. Eric stayed with Domtar for 37 years. Betty worked in retail at the Espanola Mall at the Met and then at the Saan store for 10 years. She also took in one or two kids at a time for babysitting.

“We had our daughter Tammy in 1969 and our son Derek in 1973. On June third of that year, I was

involved in a head-on collision and Derek, three months old, suffered a fractured skull. He recovered well and walked at nine months. Oddly enough, Tammy and I were in another car accident on June 3, 1978, on Panache Lake Road, when a car turned in front of us. Again, no serious injuries resulted. On September 13, 1982, I was caught in a bus accident and Bill Sloan saved our lives.”

“The Women’s Institute

of Manitoulin and Espanola had chartered a tour bus for 28 of us. We were heading down Hamilton’s steep Dundas Hill with 80 feet of open escarpment on the right when the brakes failed. Bill drove to the left side of the road taking signs and streetlights down. Oncoming traffic swerved to avoid us. We finally stopped on the railway tracks beside the train station. We were quickly warned a train’s arrival

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**TOWNSHIP OF TEHKUMMAH**

**SEASONAL POSITION  
MARINA ATTENDANT**

**Marina:** ensure safety of navigation, security of the harbour and operation of facilities; day-to-day operations of municipal marina in South Baymouth; maintain marina area, showers, washrooms and laundromat sites; rental of boat slips; collect docking charges; dispense fuel; groundskeeping of area; up to 40 hours/weeks seasonal position available.

*Position runs from May to mid-October.*

**Apply by Monday, June 5, 2023 to:**  
Township of Tehkummah  
456 HWY 542A  
Tehkummah, ON P0P 2C0

By email: [clerk.administrator@tehkummah.ca](mailto:clerk.administrator@tehkummah.ca)  
By Fax: 705-859-2605

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**has an opening for an  
Office Assistant**

**Position overview:**  
The Office Assistant role will be responsible for a variety of tasks to keep our office running smoothly.

Responsibilities will include, but not be limited to the following:

**Key responsibilities:**

- Answering phones and greeting visitors
- Entering Invoices in QuickBooks Online
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- Maintaining Fleet Database
- Light filing
- Other office duties as assigned

**Skills:**

- Basic Microsoft Office (Outlook, Word, Excel)
- Previous experience with QuickBooks Online (preferred)
- Previous experience with Access Database (preferred)
- Good attention to detail
- Reliable and Confidential

Remuneration commensurate with experience.

**Please send resumes to  
[admin@ecorbiereandsons.ca](mailto:admin@ecorbiereandsons.ca)**

**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](http://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](mailto: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

*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.*



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...continued from page 3A was imminent, so Bill had to maneuver the bus off the tracks with just moments to spare. We owe Bill much gratitude for his quick-thinking actions to save us all. I was happy to see that he was later awarded 'Senior of the Year' in Gore Bay."

"While we were in Espanola for 37 years, we renovated a three-story brick century home, purchased in 1974. The restored natural woodwork, including the stairs, made the house shine. The new cupboards boasted black cherry wood from our Tehkummah farm. Eric also built a skating rink in the back yard which encouraged many youthful visitors to the rink and to our new family room. I was glad our kids and their friends were so happy."

Eric and Betty enjoyed curling in Espanola. Eric took care of the ice, cleaned it, flooded it, and shaved it on Sundays and before events. Betty and her dad would help. Eric took two ice technician courses in 1970 for that role and he also took a night course to get his Real Estate license in 1982, at Cambrian in Sudbury. This qualified him for possible retirement work, selling real estate on the Island and in Espanola. Eric also joined the Masons and the Elks in Espanola.



The whole family at the farm circa 1984.

During these years, the couple would often visit Eric's parents on Manitoulin."

Daughter Tammy finished 23 years of employment in Ottawa, and now works online from home, right across the street. Her fiancée Jeff works with the LCBO in Mindemoya. They have a rescue dog named Piper from the Dominican Republic. "Piper is also Eric's sidekick and I see both watching television with Piper on his knee. Son Derek and his partner Cathleen work and live in Toronto. They spend time here on the island every chance they get. Derek helps with repairs on the farm and Cathleen cooks tasty Chinese food for us all."

Betty and Eric made the Manitoulin abode their cottage until 2005, when both retired, and made it their home. Eric added two

rooms in 2000, helped by Derek and a friend, Bob Beard. Eric also took a golf club-making course in Ottawa and started the successful Island Clubs to create and repair golf clubs. Until 2022, for six hours two days a week, Eric also returned to the Mindemoya Golf Course to help manage the grounds.

"I used to get up early to get ahead of the golfers so I could cut the grass in peace with no danger of being hit by a ball. I could set my watch by the appearances of the repeat golfers," Eric adds, smiling. Betty resumed her care-taking role with one or two neighborhood children. "The parents always made me feel like family." She also volunteered for the Library Board, the United Church Women and the Women's Institute.

There was one incredibly challenging day for Eric, in his garage, formerly a service station. In the summer of 2016, a neighbour's cat, Ivy, saved his life. Eric was on the ladder fixing his 13-foot garage door. The powerful spring broke loose and caught the material of his latex jacket, progressively twisting and tightened it on his arm, dislocating his shoulder and reducing the circulation to that arm. Eric called for help, but nobody could hear him, save for Ivy the cat, who lived across the street. Ivy began to jump repeatedly from the couch to the window of her home. Finally, after many such jumps back and forth, Mary, her master, was curious, and stepped outside.

Mary followed the moan-

ing sound to her neighbour's garage. She ran in to see Eric trapped and immediately got Betty who called

911. Before the ambulance came, Bob Beard and Don McMurray carefully got

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

**Duties to include:**  
Daily care and maintenance of outdoor recreation facilities, including grass cutting.

Applicants between the ages of 16 and 30 with a valid G-2 driver's licence are invited to submit resumes.

**Deadline: June 1, 2023**  
Email: burpeemills@vianet.ca  
or  
In person: 8 Bailey Line Rd., Evansville, ON P0P 1E0

*Accommodations for job applicants with disabilities are available on request.*

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### School Leadership Opportunity:

## PRINCIPAL

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 Kinooaadziwin 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:**

**CONFIDENTIAL:**  
**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](mailto: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.

**\*\*Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to commencement of employment.**

*We thank all who apply, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.*

**UNITED CHIEFS and COUNCILS of MNIDOO MNISING**

### JUSTICE PROGRAM

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
Position: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Program  
Duration: Full-time, permanent (pending funding and 3-month probation period)  
Location: UCCMM Tribal Council – M'Chigeeng First Nation

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:**  
The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising Justice Program is an Anishinaabe Community Justice Program. The FASD Program Worker will assist, support and advocate for community members who have been diagnosed with or who are suspected of having FASD and are involved in the Canadian justice system. The program worker will increase awareness about FASD and how the Justice System engages with Indigenous people affected by FASD.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Liaise with justice personnel and community resource persons to identify individuals who may have been diagnosed as having FASD or those who are suspected of having it.
- Coordinate diagnostic assessments for community members.
- Identify support services for pre/diagnosed community members.
- Assist individuals in navigating the justice system and act as a liaison between the two and any adjoining services.
- Facilitate positive change in how the justice system responds to individuals affected by FASD.
- Identify alternatives to incarceration through traditional restorative justice approaches.
- Create space, opportunities for healing and self-discovery through the offering of cultural activities and ceremonies.
- Maintain client files, statistical and activity reports as per the Transfer Payment Agreement.
- Attend court as necessary.
- Help facilitate educational outreach on FASD.
- Maintain resources related to FASD and justice, including case law and developments.
- Liaise with other similar service providers regarding best practices.
- Other duties as requested.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Must have a post secondary degree/diploma in social services, law or Indigenous studies, with a focus on FASD.
- Must have knowledge of Canadian criminal procedures, Criminal Code of Canada, and related court decisions regarding Anishnaabek.
- Must have the ability to produce superior written documents for submission to court.
- Must have a minimum of three years' experience working directly with Anishinaabe clients providing social or legal services.
- Must have knowledge of local Anishinaabe culture and issues they face.
- Must support Anishinaabe red road teachings, and be a positive role model.
- Must have the ability to maintain work plans, files and correspondence.
- Must have knowledge of services available for Anishnaabek in the Districts of Manitoulin, Algoma and Sudbury.
- Able to speak and/or understand Ojibwe is an asset.
- Must have a valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle.
- Must provide a clear current Criminal Record Check, and if selected, a clear Vulnerable Sector Screening.

**Remuneration:** \$50,000.00 annually and benefits  
**Closing Date:** Friday, June 9, 2023 at 12 noon

Mail/drop off (no fax or email submissions): 1) cover letter; 2) resume; 3) copy of valid Ontario driver's licence; 4) three work-related letters of reference including at least one from a direct supervisor/manager; 5) current (within the past three months) criminal record check. Thank you for applying but only those candidates who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Mark "Confidential-FASD" to:**  
**Hazel Recollet**  
**Chief Executive Officer**  
**United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising**  
**Box 275**  
**M'Chigeeng, ON P0P 1G0**



# NEMI soccer tourney draws over 300

LITTLE CURRENT—Low Island hosted the first soccer tournament of the year this past Saturday. The NEMI Soccer Tournament was all about having fun and developing skills, so everyone was a winner.

“Today we are having a soccer tournament with teams from all over the Island,” said organizer Michelle Anderson. “Groups that are participating today are from Wiky, Prov Bay, Assiginack and NEMI.”



Assiginack plays Wiikwemkoong at Low Island in the U14 division on the weekend.

photos by Michelle Anderson

The tournament attracted over 300 youth making for a very busy day. The tournament started at 8 am and continued until 5:30 pm.

This was the inaugural NEMI soccer tournament and, given the turnout, it will likely be continued in the future.

Unfortunately, most registrations closed in early April, explained Ms. Anderson, but some communities are just wrapping up, so she advised checking in with municipal recreation departments if your children are not yet registered.


The day was not just about soccer, though, NEMI events coordinator Lisa Hallaert's and her team of summer students were on hand with a plethora of games and other sports equipment for youth to fill in the time between games.

“You couldn't ask for better weather,” said Ms. Hallaert. “Not too hot, but sunny and cool enough for running around and having fun.”



Wiikwemkoong plays NEMI in the U6 Division.

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**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  
**Sudbury:**  
Receptionist/Central Bookings: Closes June 9, 2023

**CONTRACT** positions:  
**Manitoulin Island:**  
Jordan's Principle Supervisor: Closes June 2, 2023  
**Sudbury:**  
Cultural Support Worker (Enaadaamaget): Closes June 2, 2023

**Apply to: Human Resources at hr@kgcfs.org and quote the position title in the subject line. All postings close at 4 pm EST. To view the postings and detailed job descriptions, visit our website at: 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.*

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**NEW EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!**

**Business and Economic Development Manager**

Department: Economic Development  
**Classification/Level: Senior Management (\$72,800 - \$98,800)**  
+ Group Pension & Extended Benefits  
Employment Status: Full-Time Regular

**Position Summary:**  
The Business and Economic Development Manager will serve as a strategic leader in the planning and support of all M'Chigeeng First Nation's economic development goals. The Business and Economic Development Manager will be responsible for developing, implementing and reporting economic development partnerships, initiatives and long-term planning for major projects. The Business and Economic Development Manager will lead and participate in policy work, creating processes, writing proposals and seeking revenue and funding opportunities for M'Chigeeng First Nation.

The Business and Economic Development Manager will review the existing structural relationship between HIAH Economic Development Corporation, MERE, Freshmart Mart Grocery Store, Grasshopper and M'Chigeeng First Nation and review existing business entities owned and affiliated by M'Chigeeng First Nation. The Business and Economic Development Manager will create efficiencies and long-term plans, review and assess supports for existing band member businesses, develop and support new and existing entrepreneurs and create a long-term plan for economic development for both M'Chigeeng First Nation and its membership.

**Essential Functions:**

- Establish strategic direction for community economic development and create a comprehensive economic development plan for the benefit of MFN and band member businesses.
- Define, develop and implement both short term and long-term goals for growth.
- Lead the development of new and innovative programs and initiatives, assists with proposal development and motivates community members to participate in business and training opportunities.
- Organize and carry out economic development programs and projects through the phases of conceptualization, planning and development as well as implementation.
- Produce and publish an annual report once per fiscal outlining the corporation's activities and achievements for the period.

\*\*For complete a job description, please request to the following: [andream@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:andream@mchigeeng.ca)

**Qualifications:**

- Bachelor's degree in business management, business administration, economics, commerce or a related field.
- At least five (5) years' work-related experience in progressive management responsibility in business based on a multi-disciplinary team approach.
- Strong knowledge of research and analytics relating to current and future economic development projects.
- Knowledge of First Nations culture and experience working in or with First Nations, understanding the unique political, legal and business values of First Nations.
- Must be a strategic and proactive thinker with strong entrepreneurial and networking skills.
- Strong skills in marketing, public speaking and financial/project management.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills particularly in business writing.
- Advanced computer skills (particularly Microsoft Office).
- Must have proven, well developed staff / public relations.
- High level experience with proposal writing, budgeting and reporting.
- Knowledge of corporate entities would be an asset.

**Considered an asset:**

- Aboriginal Economic Development Certification
- Finance management experience

**Other:**


- Understanding of socio-economic factors, conditions and developments of the region and the potential impacts on the economy and employment.
- Strong negotiation skills and a proven track record.
- Ability to analyze business information and distill, summarize and share key information with others to assist in decision making.
- High level of analytical skills, detail oriented using professional standards for oral and written communication.
- Proven results working independently, and following through on concepts, ideas or initiatives preferably with an Indigenous focus.
- Knowledge of municipal, provincial, federal and Indigenous governmental systems.
- Ability to speak and understand the Ojibwe language would be a strong asset or the willingness to learn.
- Must have a valid "G" Driver's Licence and access to a reliable vehicle.
- Police CRC requirement prior to employment.

**Application Closing Date: June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 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 (2 work related and 1 character reference) and copies of educational qualifications to:

**Business And Economic Development Manager**  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 or email to: [employment@mchigeeng.ca](mailto:employment@mchigeeng.ca)

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



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**for TEACHERS**

**Employment Status:** Full-time regular  
**Classification Level:** \$50,464 - \$118,955 (Based on QECO and Years Experience)  
**Department:** Education - Lakeview School (K - Grade 8)

➤ Pension: Ontario Teacher's Pension Plan      ➤ Benefits: Extended Health, Dental and Life

**OVERVIEW:**  
M'Chigeeng First Nation - Lakeview School is seeking passionate elementary teachers to engage students and deliver exceptional learning experiences. We offer SK - Gr 8 classes and follow the Ontario curriculum. Staff work as part of a collaborative team to infuse Anishinabek history, culture, and perspectives, and make curriculum come alive. We offer very competitive salary and benefits, a generous amount of prep-time and low-class ratios. Staff are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities and become part of a vibrant school community.

**REPORTING RELATIONSHIP:** Teachers are supervised by the principal and vice-principal of Lakeview School.

**ROLE DESCRIPTION:**

- Prepare long-range, unit and lesson plans which follow Ontario curriculum guidelines.
- Work collaboratively with staff and principal to select current and appropriate teaching materials which infuse Anishinaabe values, language, culture, history and perspectives.
- Ensure a safe, healthy and secure learning environment.
- Instill a love of life-long learning and maintain a positive learning environment where students build self-esteem and show respect for themselves, peers and adults.
- Provide student activities which promote physical, mental and social development.
- Maintain records of student progress, attendance and lates, and report progress to parents/guardians and the principal (e.g., report cards, interviews, ongoing communication).
- Help identify students who require assistance and collaborate with the special education team to implement Individualized Education Program (IEP) requirements.
- Meet with teacher assistants (where applicable) and language teachers to provide information about student learning needs, accommodations and support-strategies.
- Build positive relationships with parents, educational partners and the community-at-large.
- Promote the mission and vision of Lakeview School and M'Chigeeng First Nation.
- Model behavior that promotes Anishinaabe values, including the seven Grandfather teachings: wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility and truth.
- Help to organize, supervise and/or participate in extra-curricular activities.
- Maintain balance and objectivity when topics of race, politics or religion arise.
- Provide daily lesson plans and learning materials for supply teachers when absent.
- Participate in staff meetings, PA Days and training to enhance professional learning.

**REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Bachelor of Education Degree.
- Valid Ontario College of Teachers Certificate (or eligibility for).
- A Police Vulnerable Sector Check (VSC) dated within 6 months is a condition of employment.
- An up to date QECO Rating and Years of Experience Letter must be submitted upon hire.
- Canadian citizenship or eligibility to work and teach in Canada/Ontario.

**START DATE:** Monday, August 28, 2023.

**DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Understanding and fluency in Anishinaabemowin is a strong asset; or must be willing to learn.
- Experience with integrating Indigenous language and culture into curriculum.
- Excellent interpersonal skills and willingness to work collaboratively within a strong team environment.
- A team player committed to student success.

**Application Closing Date: June 6, 2023, at 12:00 p.m.**

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

**CONFIDENTIAL: TEACHER POSITIONS**  
c/o Human Resources  
M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
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## ...Now and Then: Eric and Betty Russell

Eric down. Eric was later told a few minutes more and he might have lost his arm. After Eric came back from the hospital, Ivy was heartily thanked, and her owner was given a gift card to a local pet shop. A cat tree was purchased. This newspaper nominated Ivy for a Purina Hall of Fame award and a column in 'Women's World' was also dedicated to the event. Physio, acupuncture, and a new shoulder four years ago put Eric into a much better position. Eric has continued the gift giving to Ivy each year.

"Any travelling?" A special trip for Eric and me was to Scotland in 2010. We just loved the old buildings, the castles and the ambience of our ancestral home, the British Isles. We also travelled to Calgary for a curling match representing Ontario for the Elks in 1991."

"Responsibilities as a child?" Cleaning, bringing in the wood, dishes for me and barn chores for Eric who also could bake bread and darn socks.

Favourite season? Summer, the sun, and the heat (Betty) and Spring for Eric, the season for "maple syrup, hockey and cross-country skiing."

Collections? Clown figurines for Betty and hockey and baseball cards for Eric.

Special family holidays? Birthdays and Christmas family visits. "We decorate



Ted and Betty circa 1952.

our tree with the traditional red and green decorations."

Favourite television show? "The Young and the Restless and W5, sports and history shows." Favourite sports? Hockey and golf for Eric and line-dancing for Betty. "I met a lady who became a good friend line-dancing. The two of us started the gift shop in our garage in 1999. It ran for five years, selling Eric's woodworking projects and various knitted and sewn items, like place mats. We met people from all over the world."

What are your strengths? "Looking after small children and older folk and hosting Wednesday morning social meetings for the library board in the municipal building. For Eric, now it's building and repairing golf clubs and wood crafts."

Something you still want

to do? "See Ireland and Newfoundland."

Any charity projects? "Old-fashioned plowing matches and horse pulls, held right here for the Michael's Bay Historical Society. We had 17 teams of horses, from on and off the Island, between 2007 to 2012."

What are you most afraid of? "Caterpillars and anything that crawls," Betty says.

Anything you wanted to do as a child, when you would become an adult, that you didn't do? Become a pilot (Eric) and work at the Idylwyld Golf Course. The offer was made but I wanted to stay at home then."

Anyone who inspired you? "My parents taught me about positive thinking (Betty)" and for Eric, "dad taught me about ethics and honesty."

Hope for the future? "That we stay healthy." Recipe for happiness? "Give and take, compromise. We work well together, especially for renovations to the house. Eric builds and I help by covering all the trim when he paints, and with cleaning."

"Manitoulin represents a strong connection with our ancestors. We have our own roots here too. Tammy and I spend time together for many events now, including shopping and visiting friends. Eric and I were in Espanola for many years,

but we always came back home to our Island farm here, on weekends. When we compare living on Manitoulin to living in a city, the positives of living here far-

outweigh any benefits of living in a big city. Here, the ambience, the beaches, and the culture are inspiring. Our farm is now 150 years old, and we will be erecting

a plaque to commemorate that milestone. We can't really see living anywhere else."

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#### Solid Waste Operations Supervisor as well as a Roads Superintendent

##### Solid Waste Operations Supervisor (Full Time)

The Solid Waste Operations Supervisor will manage the day-to-day operations of the Municipality's solid waste services and will support the implementation of the long-term Waste Management Plan that was approved by Council in 2022. This position will supervise landfill attendants and will assist residents in their use of the Municipality's waste transfer facilities, as well as coordinate waste diversion programs, public education initiatives, planning, data tracking and compliance management.

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Further information including a job description is available on our website at [www.centralmanitoulin.ca/employment](http://www.centralmanitoulin.ca/employment)

Resumes will be reviewed as they are received. Applications can be addressed to:

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#### Objectives:

1. Assist and provide support to Diabetes Educator, Healthy Families Program, Community Health, Sexual and Gender Diversity and Home Care Programs
2. Assist program coordinators in providing community awareness activities
3. Assist program coordinators in providing workshops on various topics ie. physical activity, diabetes education, alcohol and drug awareness, smoking cessation, family planning, parenting, etc.
4. Ability and willingness to work with children, youth, adults and Elders
5. Actively participate and contribute to the success of workshops
6. Assist in preparation and delivery of Meals on Wheels
7. Assist in planting, maintenance and harvest of Meals on Wheels garden

#### Skills/Qualifications:

8. Student must be enrolled in post-secondary institution and returning to school in September 2023
9. Summer student placement will be 10 weeks (June 19 to August 25)
10. Knowledge and experience in computer programs ie. Word, Excel, Publisher, Outlook
11. Possess some related work experience
12. Ability to work independently and be an excellent team player
13. Ability to work with the public and demonstrate excellent communication skills
14. Sensitivity to aims and objectives of Community Health
15. Knowledge of Anishinaabe culture, language and traditions an asset

#### Closing Date: Friday, June 2, 2023 at 12:00 pm

Submit a cover letter, resume and references, marked CONFIDENTIAL, to:

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We can't wait to hear from you!

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# MYSTICAL MANITOULIN

By Dorah L. Williams

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Do you believe in ghosts? How about in the lasting legacy of history's secrets? Not just buried figuratively, deep within the fabric of our society, but literally, within one's own property?

During the 1920s and into the '30s, Prohibition laws led to a rise in bootlegging in the US and Canada. I've had more than a few people share personal reminiscences, or passed-down family stories, related to the local lore of this topic. However, historical records are understandably scarce for such a clandestine industry. Some locals may have made and sold moonshine, but the organized crime rings, in both countries, were the genuine concern. In that long-ago era associated with infamous mobsters like Al Capone and his ilk, smuggling contraband alcohol across the border could be perilous.

The following narratives occurred decades apart yet are linked to the same period of history. Of course, exact settings are always omitted here for privacy. But when I was told the locations and realized the close proximity of these different recollections, I wondered about their connection to bootleggers' secrets in hidden places. Not just storing the artifacts of a notorious past but their energy too.

How much history is buried right in front of us? It's an intriguing thought.

Back in my younger days — so, long ago — some family members bought a 19th-century building that had once been used as a lodging house but had fallen onto hard times over the years. I wouldn't say it was dilapidated, but some TLC was needed. It had great bones, though, and it was nicely restored with many people's help, including mine.

I did odd jobs to help out when I could, but it often felt like someone or something unseen was watching me while I worked. I turned to see who was there whenever that feeling came over me, but no one else was ever around when this would happen. That gave me the chills, but I just tried to ignore it and not let it slow me down.

The oddest thing, though, looking back on this now, was how much their dog hated being inside that building. Hated it! It refused to walk inside on its own. Whenever it was carried in, it became really frightened, especially near the first-floor stairway. It would cower in a corner, tail between its legs. Weirdly out of character for that friendly little dog, to say the least.

One day a false wall near the staircase was demolished to gain extra floor space. We couldn't understand why it had ever been put there in the first place. It served no purpose. Or so



The malevolent spirit of a bootlegger or something else? You be the judge.

we thought.

Once we had made a sizeable hole in the wall, we looked inside the cavity and were amazed to see what had been hidden in there for all that time.

Rows of antique liquor bottles, all covered in dust. A few were damaged, but the rest were in mint condition! It took us a moment to realize what we were looking at. All those whiskey bottles had been sealed up behind that false wall. From the look of it, and my grandfather's stories, we assumed it must have been a bootlegger's stash. But why hide it away in a sealed-up wall like that? That never made sense. Constructing a wall just to conceal that booze seemed like a lot of work. There must have been a strong market for it during Prohibition. Why not sell it? Or drink it? But instead, it was deliberately hidden inside that wall until we found it ages later.

That discovery was incredible, though. Picking up those bottles was like holding history in your hands. Made all the old stories about bootleggers seem more real because this was something tangible.

I have no idea what became of that stash of bottles after it was removed from the premises. But I remember something really interesting occurred once that false wall was demolished, and all that whiskey was taken out of the building. There was a completely different feeling, and everyone noticed it. No more chills, sensing you were being watched, or creepy feelings. It just felt normal after that.

And their little dog, who was like a barometer of the building's atmosphere, finally acted like himself again and was calm and happy. A 180-degree difference in its behaviour when in that building from that day on.

As we wrap up this first tale of spirits, both the liquid and spectral kind, one thing is already clear: disturbing the past can have unexpected consequences! But, as the next experience

shows, it may be best to leave some secrets buried.

After settling into our first home in the 1990s, I dug in the yard one day, making a garden bed. I kept unearthing large shards of old glass and was getting quite a collection for my next mosaic art creation.

Then I hit something hard. It was a small, primitive-looking wooden box, the size of a shoe box, buried down about a foot. When I got it out of the ground and opened it, I found two scraps of withered paper and a couple of really old liquor bottles. I'm sure they must have been fine when first put into that box and buried, but unfortunately, the bottles had broken at some point over the years, and the notes' faint scribbles were now barely visible and impossible to read. So nothing was salvageable except for the box itself, which needed a good cleaning.

I put the broken bottles in with the glass collection for my art project and disposed of the old papers. But I thought the box was a cool antique, so I brought it inside to show it to my partner. Big mistake. That's when the weird stuff started happening. Fortunately for my sanity, I wasn't the only one seeing and hearing this.

Keep in mind our place wasn't old by any measure. So this wasn't like a stereotypical old-looking haunted house scenario. Just an ordinary modern house that suddenly seemed to become haunted.

We started to hear loud heavy footsteps in the hallways. Doors didn't just close but slammed by themselves. Creepy shadows kept appearing on our walls and ceilings. It felt like someone was watching you when no one else was around. Our cats were acting very disturbed, angrily hissing at something overhead. And the tv, and the kitchen radio, turned on and off on their own, just to name some of the scary events that happened after my garden discovery. I still get goosebumps recalling all of this now, just as I got

goosebumps then every time I looked at that box. I began to worry that I ticked off something when I dug it up. I know how silly that sounds, believe me. But there's no other way to describe this.

I showed my cousin the box I'd found — but didn't mention feeling haunted. He was immediately interested in hearing about this and asked questions about the bottles I'd found inside it. He suggested that our house could have been built on land bootleggers once used while smuggling liquor on and off the Island during the Roaring '20s. So it may have been one of those rumrunners, as he called them, who had hidden that box for a reason we'd never know. What seemed obvious to me, though, was that something certainly didn't seem to like me messing with it, no matter why it had been buried.

So, I retrieved the bottle pieces from my artwork's glass collection and returned them to the box. But, the discarded papers, with the illegible writing, were already gone, so I couldn't re-bury them too. Then the small box was replaced back into the ground exactly where I'd found it.

And once I did that, the haunting activity in our house soon stopped, with no other strange experiences frightening us for the rest of the time we lived there. This all may sound like an overactive imagination, but it was not. My memory of this is as clear to this day as though it had happened yesterday.

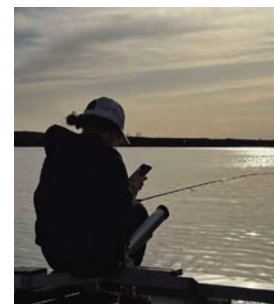
What was it about those old forgotten bottles that seemed to stir up such strange reactions from restless spirits? Was it the ghosts of the bootleggers themselves, angry that their long-forgotten stash had been disturbed? Or was it something more benign — a caution about the dangers of illicit activities? The stories of the restless spirits connected to 1920s liquor bottles are a reminder of the turbulent and dangerous times that marked the era of bootlegging during Prohibition.

But they also show that some secrets never die, and some ghosts never rest. So, if you, too, ever come across a hidden stash of century-old bootlegged whiskey, beware. You never know who might be watching and waiting to reclaim their lost treasure.

Do you also have an exciting and mystical tale to tell? Whether you've experienced a haunting, a mysterious cryptid sighting, or a brush with the inexplicable, share it with Canadian author Dorah L. Williams at [dorahlwilliams@gmail.com](mailto:dorahlwilliams@gmail.com) Your story, too, could be featured in an upcoming column of *Mystical Manitoulin!*

## Manitoulin Secondary School PLAYER PROFILE

by Mackenzie Green



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### SAPPHIRE CASE

Home run! Goal! First place! Whether she's swinging a baseball bat, scoring the game-winning goal, or setting new times on the track, Sapphire can be found with a smile on her face. Having been immersed in the world of athletics from a young age, Sapphire has developed a passion for sport that is clear in each athletic goal she tackles. In her first year in the black and gold, Sapphire has displayed enthusiasm and sportsmanship in both practice and game. She has already distinguished herself as a dependable all-around player and great teammate, ensuring a bright future for the rest of her high school career!

Prior to becoming a Mustang, Sapphire attended Assiginack Public School, located in Manitowaning. She quickly became involved in athletics, signing up for a variety of sports. Sapphire could be spotted rocking the glamorous green of the "All-Stars" on the field, trails and track as a member of the three-pitch, soccer, cross country and track and field teams. Of the various sports Sapphire participated in, she especially enjoyed three-pitch. However, she did not only shine in the sport of batting, catching and throwing. Sapphire was also a standout runner, accumulating a collection of medals and ribbons for her performances in cross country and track and field, her other favourite sport in elementary school. Sapphire explains that she enjoyed track and field so much because it offers a variety of activities to choose from.

Transitioning into the world of high school athletics, Sapphire quickly became involved. Her debut as a Mustang was on the ice, playing defence for the girls' hockey team. Sapphire demonstrated great dedication and commitment, often travelling out of town to play multiple games a week over the winter months. However, as the hockey season wound down, Sapphire looked for the next opportunity to compete in an athletic setting. She became a member of the badminton team, competing in novice girls' doubles at Pre-NSSSA. As the badminton season came to a close, Sapphire prepared for the track and field season. So far, she has put her athletic ability to the test in discus and the 400m sprint and Pre-NSSSA and plans on competing in similar events at NSSSA this week!

Outside of high school, athletics Sapphire focuses on her favourite sports, hockey and baseball. Throughout the winter season, she can be spotted playing minor hockey for the Manitowaning Wolves and consistently attending the LNHL (Little Native Hockey League) tournament each March break. This past year, Sapphire captained her team to the "C" finals! Her passion for the well-loved sport of hockey explains her constant involvement. Sapphire has been skating since the age of three, and has grown up watching and playing hockey with both of her parents. However, when the warm weather rolls around, Sapphire isn't afraid to hang up the skates and grab a baseball bat as she loves playing in the Mindemoya youth baseball tournament each June.

When Sapphire finally takes the jersey off, she can be found enjoying the great outdoors in any season by hunting, fishing, kayaking, camping and quading! She is also very involved in the community. In previous years, she has worked at the Guardian Pharmacy in Manitowaning, but is now a part of the team at Big Mouth Fish and Chips, located in South Baymouth. Sapphire also makes time to babysit.

Inside the classroom, Sapphire expresses an interest in English. The subject is a great creative outlet, allowing her to write about anything she wishes and create short stories.

Some of Sapphire's love for sport may be credited to her mom, who is one of her greatest inspirations. Sapphire explains that her mom is one of the strongest people she knows. Even through difficult times, her mom continues to commit to a healthy lifestyle, going on walks and attending the gym. Sapphire has learned through her mom and her own experience that sport is a great way to deal with stress. Lastly, Sapphire notes that her mom has always encouraged her to be her best self and work towards reaching her full potential.

Post graduation, Sapphire plans on pursuing a career in carpentry or "house flipping," as she hopes to incorporate her love of decorating and design.

No matter what Sapphire chooses to pursue, academically or athletically, she is sure to reach her potential!

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## HOROSCOPES (JUNE 4 -10)

### ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, try to rectify an imbalance in a relationship with another person close to you this week. It's never too late to make amends, and the rewards are fully worth it.

### TAURUS – Apr 21/ May 21

Taurus, friction can be overcome with patience and perseverance. Take an even-keeled approach and give things time to simmer. Change will come.

### GEMINI – May 22/ Jun 21

The brighter you shine, the more things will come your way this week, Gemini. Wear a big smile on your face and get out into the thick of things.

### CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you may have to change your way of thinking to get on the same wavelength as some others this week. Be open-minded to new experiences.

### LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Important lessons about balance could come your way soon, Leo. You need to find that happy medium between work and home responsibilities.

### VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Events this week could leave you a little dazed and bewildered, Virgo. Nothing seems to be going to plan and that could get on your nerves. Figure out a way to de-stress.

### LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, your urge to take action comes on strong this week. Figure out a project you can put your efforts behind as soon as possible and then dive in with maximum effort.

### SCORPIO – Oct 24/ Nov 22

Use this week as an opportunity to tend to your own needs, Scorpio. Indulge in a spa treatment or play hooky and go on a road trip all by yourself.

### SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, your desire to get ahead is very strong over the course of the next few days. Now you only need to figure out the venture that you will take on.

### CAPRICORN – Dec 22/ Jan 20

Others may be begging for your attention, Capricorn. But this week is all about self-healing for you. Focus inward to bring about any personal change you desire.

### AQUARIUS – Jan 21/ Feb 18

You can accomplish a great deal when you happen to get moving, Aquarius. This week the struggle may be finding the motivation to take the first step.

### PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, take a break from reality by reading a good fantasy book, watching a movie or enjoying a stage show. You can use the respite.

## 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!

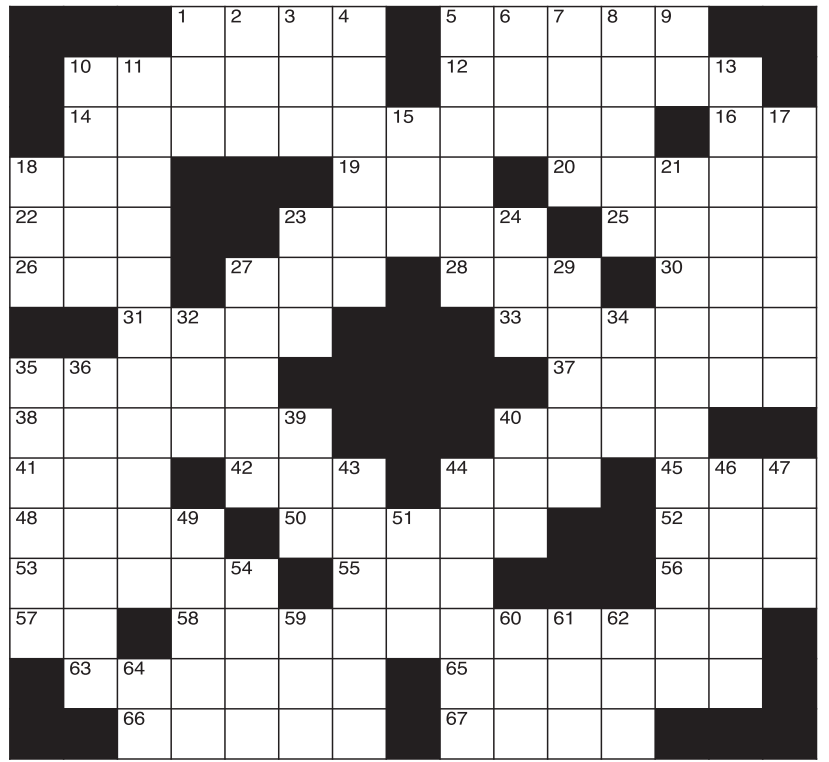
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### Here's How It Works:

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

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ANSWER:



### CLUES ACROSS

- Sloping position
- Descendant of a notable family
- Following accepted norms
- Root vegetable
- Having a shape that reduces drag from air
- Integrated circuit
- Records electric currents of the heart
- Japanese city
- After B
- Muffles
- Pass over
- Vase
- Soft touch
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Israeli politician
- Degrade
- Type of wrap
- Polyurethane fabric
- Avoids capture
- Vegetarians avoid it
- Decay
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Vessel to bathe in
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Frosts
- Dipped into
- Controversial replay system in soccer
- Comforts
- Needed for yoga
- Ands/\_
- South Dakota
- Printing system
- Dramatic works set to music
- Highest points
- Social division
- Used to treat Parkinson's disease

### CLUES DOWN

- Hill or rocky peak
- Initial public offering
- Type of light
- Test
- Flaky coverings
- Former NFLer Newton
- Part of the eye
- Roman god of the underworld
- Negative
- Indiana pro basketball player
- Replaces lost tissue
- Denotes one from whom title is taken
- Historic college hoops tournament
- Hut by a swimming pool
- Defunct European monetary unit
- Feeds on insects
- Adult male
- Melancholic
- Sheets of glass
- Slang for famous person
- Not good
- "Ghetto Superstar" singer
- The "World" is one
- Used to make guacamole
- Midway between south and southwest
- Wet dirt
- Ancient Egyptian name
- Set of four
- Strips
- Wife
- More dried-up
- Socially inept person
- Clusters on fern fronds
- Bar bill
- Prefix indicating "away from"
- Very important person
- Fiddler crabs
- Special therapy

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

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