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TALE OF TOWN crew members Neta, Ryan, and Brendan collected thirty hours of stories on Main Street Atikokan during August, and are now working those stories into a multi-media performance that will reflect the personality of our fair town. The performance and podcast will be unveiled Saturday, in four special shows at the Museum's log cabin on Legion Point. Showtimes are 1 pm, 3 pm, 6 pm and 8 pm; admission is free.



MNRF partnership specialist : Willing to help small-scale natural resource projects

M. McKinnon

There is enough ash and cedar available in local forests for some kind of new small venture, says Diana McGhee, a partnership specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

She met with Council on August 14 to discuss the potential for small resource-based developments here.

"My first goal is to make people aware: You can do things - you have a terrific resource available here," she said.

Her role is to work with people who have an idea and a desire to make something happen, to assist them with provincial approvals, and to even help them find other sources of funding. On the latter, she left councillors with a listing and details of over a dozen differ-

ent programs, both public and private, that actively support resource-based development projects.

McGhee comes to the Ontario MNRF from Manitoba, where she worked as a private forester as well as for the Manitoba MNR. She worked on a significant long-term project in Minnedosa restoring and enhancing a riverfront.

"As the project developed, we ended up with all kinds of different partners, and eventually a heritage village sprang up." It's become a source of local pride and a tourist attraction.

She has also worked on the development of Timbergreen Farm, a small woods operation in Wisconsin that started as a one-

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From Glass Tiger to Hallelujah, from country music to A Christmas Carol

AES adds a seventh show to mark fortieth year