

20th Century Warriors

This issue contains the first of two complete sections devoted to Native Veterans, Pages 9-16. For this occasion, artist Perry McLeod-Shabogesis captured the spirit of upcoming Remembrance Day with the above piece, entitled 20th Century Warriors. To help raise money for the Union of

Ontario Indians' Anishinabek Cenotaph Fund, Shabogesis donated the art for a limited (100) edition print collection. They are available for \$50 by calling (705) 497-9127. Please enjoy our initial efforts, and help us make the December issue even better. Mii-Gwetch.

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Anishinabek Regional Police Directors

The Anishinabek Regional Police Board of Directors held a meeting at the Union of Ontario Indians headquarters, Nipissing First Nation Oct. 22. Back row, from left: Ken Dokis, Policing co-ordinator; Frank Shawbedees, director from Saugeen; Elmer Wheatung, director from Curve Lake; and Ray Flemming, OPP representative; front row, from left: Leslie Stoney Point, director from Sagamok; Elsie Southwind, director from Sagamok; and Sgt. Butch Sayers, representing Garden River First Nation. See job postings on Page 22.

Dave Dale Photo

Native CO's curriculum being developed, studied

By Perry McLeod

Training is being developed through the Anishinabek Fishing and Conservation Agreement for Native Conservation Officers. Through local agreements, many areas will be discussed and needs will have to be met. One of these areas is curriculum development for Native conservation officers.

There are a number of educational programs related to this field across the continent. From Arctic College in the Northwest Territories to a training institute in New Mexico, the number of programs are on the rise in Aboriginal territories.

The Union of Ontario Indians' approach will look at a few concepts. The first would be to find our own Anishinabek program housed in our own Anishinabek educational institute. The curriculum would be equivalent to other fish and wildlife programs but would be enhanced by being Native specific in terms of philosophy, treaty interpretation, application and other specialized needs.

A second option would be to look at an already established program such as the Aboriginal Resource Technical Program at Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie, ON. This program has been available since 1989 and is a "distance education program." By being distance education it allows the student to work on his or her First Nation and receive on-the-job training for the full three year program.

A number of variables will emerge from other options but the content of any one will not change. The curriculum will include: Fisheries, Biological/Ecol-

ogy, Forest Biology, Computers, technical reporting, photogrammetry, Entomology and Pathology, Environmental Studies, Wildlife Enforcement, Aboriginal Land Management and many more related courses.

The Chiefs of the Anishinabek will decide on which option will be the best for their First Nations as local agreements outline the issues to be addressed. The training will be directly related to the Fishing Resource Centre and the data collection process.



Recycling project begins for Beausoleil residents

CHRISTIAN ISLAND - Beausoleil First Nation, in conjunction with North Simcoe Waste Management, is beginning a pilot project recycling program.

Twenty of the 170 households within the community, plus all 10 members of council, are taking part.

Chief Jeffery Monague said living with limited space forces the community to face environmental concerns.

"We live on an island and we're running out of space for landfills. We feel it...there is a need to take on this problem," the Chief said. "We actually had, because we were worried, an Environmental Assessment done."

He added that the long-term plan is to include everyone in the community, as well as the 1,500 or so cottage residents.

LIBERAL SWEEP

What will it mean for First Nations?

Okay. There's another majority government leading Canada. What now?

The Liberal party of Canada has stated that it "will act" on the premise that an inherent aboriginal right to self-government is an existing treaty right.

For example, at the National Confederacy meeting in Saskatoon, Aboriginal leaders were discussing the GST and how to approach the Liberals.

Liberal Leader, and the next Prime Minister, Jean Chretien, said he would eliminate it. And that suits First Nation leaders fine, since it clashes head on with Aboriginal rights not to be taxed.

But Chretien has said he will definitely study it for a year before acting.

Other interesting Liberal promises include: Aboriginal Development Bank, Trade Commission, Development Bonds and Education Institutes.

Also, they have promised removing the cap on financing Aboriginal post-secondary funding and \$20 million annually to end current backlog. Among other things the Liberal Party has also stated a willingness to consider a separate Native justice system.

The Union of Ontario Indians will conduct a survey of Liberal MPs in Anishinabek territory to determine commitment to these goals.

The survey results will be published in coming issues of the Anishinabek News. If you have any comments on the

election and want your views heard, write to us, address on Page 4.

Meanwhile, the moose droppings hit the fan regarding Assembly of First Nation spending habits.

Just as this newspaper was heading to the printer, a call from the Travel Lodge indicated a major deficit was subject of debate during the National Confederacy meeting Oct. 26-27.

Apparently, the finance department has reported a \$1.9 million deficit, a ballooning of the debt made public just five months ago. At the time, it was a relatively low \$750,000, an amount that prompted a call by AFN leader Ovide Mercredi for stricter budgeting practices.

Vern Roote, Deputy Grand Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, said the finance report reveals an enormous travel budget jump to \$1.5 million covering April to September. And the months of April and June show a \$600,000 travel bill. Roote said professional services also hit the \$1 million mark during the summer.

He said a four-person team has been picked to work with the finance committee, examining the situation, with another gathering of representatives scheduled in three months.

Resolutions dealing with taxation issues were passed, despite Ontario opposition. However, the AFN executive must discuss it further before any taxation moratoriums or federal negotiations.



Chippewas of Rama elder and Veteran Harvey Anderson and Veteran Jim St. Germain stand beside their community's warrior memorial. Dave Dale Photo

Veterans honored in Rama

By Dave Dale

The Chippewas of Rama honored Native Veterans with their annual pow-wow during the Thanksgiving Weekend, Oct. 8-10.

As well as bringing Veterans and community elders together from across Ontario, the vibrations helped spark this 20th Century Warrior issue, Pages 9-16.

The head Veteran and Eagle Staff carrier was Rama's Harvey Anderson, with Nipissing's Arthur Stevens also carrying an Eagle Staff.

The Veteran Color Guard honor was upheld by Wikwemikong's Wilfred Shawanda (U.S. Army flag), and Rama's Leland Williams and Christian Island's Beausoliel Veteran Alfred King displaying the Canadian flag.

The Veterans who participated in

the honor and flags songs included: Windsor's George Charles, Nipissing's John Beaucage, Christian Island's Fred Assace, Manitowaning's Willie McLeod, Wikwemikong's Elder Veteran Angus Pontiac, John Kerr, Jim Booth and Arthur Loft.

Head dancers were Georgina Island's Luanna McQuabbie and Wayne Cleighland.

Senior traditional dancer was Sue Anderson.

The turn out for the event surpassed all local expectations. And organizers were thankful for the availability of the large indoor site within the industrial complex.

Interviews during the pow-wow will be used next issue as part of another special 20th Century Warriors edition.

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Anishinabek News



The Anishinabek News is a monthly publication of the Union of Ontario Indians. Views expressed are not necessarily the opinion or political position of the UOI.

Readers are invited to submit letters, articles, or photos for publication. All submissions will be reviewed and edited for clarity of thought, brevity, taste and compliance to the libel laws of Canada.

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Assistant Editor:	George Manitowabi
Artwork:	Perry McLeod-Shabogesic
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Advertisers and subscribers win this month

In return for advertisements and subscription orders, the Anishinabek News is holding monthly draws for subscription vouchers, hats, mugs, T-shirts or artwork.

The November winners are: **subscribers** - Queen's University Faculty of Education, Aboriginal Teacher Education; Sault Ste. Marie Friendship Centre; and Constance Marlatt, with Gowling, Strathy and Henderson; and **advertisers** - John C. Hopper, Pontiac Buick GMC; and Ramada Inn, Sault Ste. Marie

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Letter of the month:

Dear Editor,
RE: Advertisement Anishinabek Cenotaph Fund

This ad is rather contemptuous, as I see it, due to so many Indian Veterans now living whose situation warrants our closer, helpful attention - while they are still alive.

I suggest that you revamp your veteran attentions to enquire whereabouts of those now lone or desolate whose cases might be better represented that they might gain their rightful entitlements presently.

Enclosed is a news clip of information available from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Find out who and where these

needful vets are located; investigate and pursue their entitlements. That is your duty; not erecting stones for their memory.

I strongly suggest that you get with it! Sincerely,

Carl M. Lewis
(Oct. 8, 1993)

(Editor: Thank you for the suggestion and your continuing encouragement in this matter. As you can see, we're trying a little harder. At the very least, we hope to raise the awareness of the public regarding Native veterans at least half-a-notch. Hopefully, we can do more.)

Nothing sicker than court-room crime

By Dave Dale

It was so sad it was funny. A sick sort of twisted lawyer/judge joke.

There was a bunch of us in the court room, quietly listening to the proceedings.

Chief Tim Restoule was there, along with several councilors. Nelson Toulouse was representing the Union of Ontario Indians, along with Natalie Payette and myself. And approximately a dozen Laurentian University students were watching and "learning."

We had ringside seats to a pitiful display.

The application the Dokis community was trying to make had been delt with -- dismissed, actually. They intended to force a judicial review and stay of child transfer against the Sudbury District Children's Aid Society. Scheduled to be heard Oct. 9-10, the three-judge panel made short work of the litigation and handed down their decision within three hours (just in time for lunch).

It didn't matter that the law firm hired (along with other advisors) were confident. It didn't matter that the Ministry of Social Services' own director saw error in the CAS process.

It came down to one person's opinion about childcare, a white opinion about a brown situation.

This wasn't the funny part, believe me.

What I found hilarious (tragic) is the Dokis lawyer. His most compassionate statements, his best oratory skills were saved for the

judgment of costs.

"Costs" are about the guys who drive fancy cars attempting to convince the judge(s) to get the other guy to pay their client's bill. Usually, the losers pay the winners. But sometimes, when the judges are not impressed with the government, they get the public to pay for the mess. (Not this time.)

First, the Dokis "lawyer" (to remain nameless because he may try and sue me for libel, although he probably couldn't win -- it's true he wasn't any good) he starts off by stating how it wasn't fair that the Dokis community was forced to fight for their rights against a giant like the CAS (good point). And then he argued about how the Ministry's own director said the CAS didn't play by the rules. They ignored the Dokis right to pick an adopting couple.

It washed like mud in the judges eyes.

The honorable trio reminded the youngster that they didn't buy his arguments the first time, so "SHUD UP Allllllyredy." (not really a quote, but it illustrates the mood).

"Ball-park the costs" said the judges, with a wink and a smile (they didn't all wink and smile, but one guy almost yawned).

Stuttering, slightly, the lawyer spit out a nice round \$15,000 for his firm's troubles.

The Judge laughed in his face. I even wrote down what he said: "That's a huge amount of money for a judicial review (especially when

you lose). Certainly, you would not want your client to pay that (on their own)."

"Shave it down a little" the judge sort-of-said (my pen dried up in the heat of action).

"Ah, Oh...maybe, well...\$7,000?" the lawyer coughed, himself now amused by the judge.

So went the final arguments, with CAS not seeking costs (how could they dare) and the Mohawk representative looking for the same "modest" amount asked for by the Dokis lawyer.

While they all stood around in those funky black robes, the judges conferred in their chamber.

"So, shall we eat Chinese or Hungarian, today, Fred?" (Just joking)

They told everyone to pay their own legal bills. (No surprise.)

All of the above didn't qualify for the sickest, black joke of the month: Not until the punch line when I asked Dokis' Danette Restoule what the lawyer was billing their community for such failed attempts at justice.

She said they wanted \$35,000 -- payable in 30 days, no doubt.

It all sounds like a crime to me.

In the end, it's back in political hands to force the CAS to learn, believe and follow already established legislation. (Brick wall?)

Too bad there was no law against the continuous gouging of Native communities by lawyers.

Eye Twister...

The solution with
the eight differences
is on Page 24



More Veterans' Coverage in December...Don't miss the boat!

Anishinabek communities can FAX a list of their veterans or mail Remembrance Day and war-time photos before the deadline, Nov. 17. And we need advertisers, too. See Page 4.

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-- FlipFlop --

By Drew Hayden Taylor

I am someone of mixed blood, half Native (Ojibway to be specific) and half white. And as a professional writer I've often explored both worlds, comparing and challenging. But it has come to my attention that more often than not, I have looked more favorably upon the native side of my life. I have, in various writings, listed pro-Native and anti-Caucasian sentiments.

Well, in retrospect, I believe that to be unfair, and down-right rude, too. Shame on me. So now, I would like to rectify that unfair analysis by talking a little bit about what I don't like about being Native, and what I do like about being part white. I am an equal opportunity criticizer and complimenter.

Well first of all, the number one thing I hate about being Native is all those damn Sunrise ceremonies my people seem so fond of. After you've gotten up just before dawn for the first time and hit your shin on the coffee table in the dark, the novelty wears off mighty quick. What's wrong with sunset ceremonies? That's more my speed, I'm usually up by then.

One thing I do like about the white world is the amazing and varied levels of creativity that have appeared throughout history, and the drive such people have. The western civilization boasts such minds as Tolstoy, Galileo, Da Vinci, Einstein, Edison, the guy who developed the MAR-RIED WITH CHILDREN television series (okay, that one is debatable). I mean this is race of people who spent billions and billions of dollars to go all the way to



the moon for a bag of rocks. That is hard core souvenir shopping. You just gotta admire dogged determination like that.

I hate the caloric intake it requires to be Native. I saw an article once in a Native newspaper called "How to survive a typical Pow Wow on 10,000 calories a day." Between the Indian tacos, the pop, the French fries, the lemonade, the hamburgers/buffalo burgers etc., I mean I'm getting a sugar rush just writing this. It seems that since I've reached my 30's numerically my age and waist seem to be keeping pace. I hope I don't live to be a hundred.

I love the Canadian government but not for the reason you think. I think they're great for a laugh. I'm sorry but they amuse me. I mean just look at some of these government departments. For instance, the Department of Indian Affairs. I used to work there a million years ago as a summer student and believe me, in all my time there, I never found any Indian in the department I wanted to have an affair with.

Same with the Department of Defense, never met anyone there I wanted to defend. Same with Communications (no one there seems

to want to communicate) and let's not forget The National Film Board of Canada, I've gone in there a million times trying to get my film developed.

I hate what is affectionately known as the Moccasin Telegraph. The gossip line of the Native community and it works, it works too well. I meet a pretty girl in Medicine Hat, word has it in the Maritimes the next day I'm married with four kids. A couple days later I'm back home in Toronto, word on the street has it I'm being sued for child support. I hate it when that happens.

Let's see, I love Michelle Pfeiffer. Need I say more. And strictly for her talent. Really, I mean it. And of course I hate the nepotism that exists in some band offices unless naturally some of my relatives are employed, then it's okay. I also hate skinning animals, even way back in biology class. And I have a real problem with, of course, the yearly migration of anthropologists, archeologists, sociologists, and the occasional journalist all wanting to document the lifestyle of Native people. Boy, these people need a life.

On the white side, to be brief, I couldn't live without good Italian wine, incredibly quick air travel (I hate waiting), and air conditioning. Especially air conditioning.

I'm told there's nothing worse than a sweaty Native writer.

So there you have it. It's enough to make you want to turn in your Status Card and apply for a brand new Reform Party Membership.

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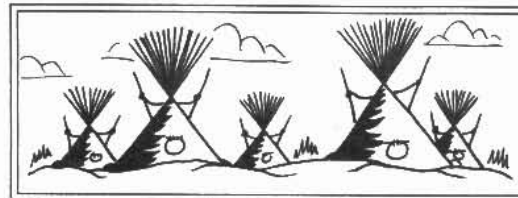
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Christmas card contest deadline Nov. 12

It is that time of the year again for the Union of Ontario Indians annual Christmas card contest. The contest is open to all children in elementary school.

The contest winner will receive \$100 worth of art supplies. All drawings should be done on 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper and preferably drawn in black and white.

The deadline for the contest is Nov. 12, 1993.

Please mail all entries to:

Leah Stock, Union of Ontario Indians,
Nipissing First Nation
P.O. Box 711, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8

Nipissing/North Bay

Native Peoples Mass

There will be a Native Peoples mass held at the Corpus Christi Parish on Cassells Street for all the Native people in the North Bay area during the months of November and December. The celebrant will be Fr. Milton McWatch of the Pic Mobert Reserve. Fr. McWatch is now with the Holy Spirit Parish on the Nipissing Reserve.

Corpus Christi is located at 1779 Cassells Street in North Bay. This mass will be held on the Third Sunday of November and December at 5 p.m. followed by a Pot Luck Supper. Everyone is encouraged to attend and all are welcome. Please bring a friend.

For more information contact Milton McWatch at 753-0299.

Munsee Delaware Publishing

A First Nations-controlled curriculum centre called "Anishnaabe Kendaaswin Publishing" is now up and running. This Native language and cultural material

development centre is located on the Munsee-Delaware First Nation. The staff is now three, including Judy Dokis as the curriculum coordinator, Rhonda Doxtator, Native language coordinator and Dawn Doxtator, the receptionist.

Since opening July 19, two curriculum teams have been established to concentrate in the areas of Native language and studies. The centre will serve the curriculum needs of the First Nations in the Ontario south-west region particularly the Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point, Sarnia, Thames and the Munsee-Delaware First Nations.

West Bay

Congratulations to Angela McGraw on the arrival of her new son Cheyanne Dreaming Eagle, of the West Bay First Nation. Cheyanne was 9 lbs 14.5 oz and was born on October 19. The proud grandparents are Dolphis and Andrea McGraw.

Sudbury Area

The Gezhtoojig Sudbury Area Management board also requests the local Native peoples to take part in an employment and educational needs assessment that is being conducted in the Sudbury area.

If you are interested in being part of this study please call (705) 670-2140 or 1-800-361-9256. All telephone interviews are confidential.

Gezhtoojig Sudbury Area Management Board Annual Meeting

The Gezhtoojig Sudbury Area Management board held its annual meeting Oct. 6, at the Whitefish Lake First Nation Community Centre.

The agenda included the presentations of the annual report and financial statements, and the approval of operating policies. If there are any further questions contact Ken Noble at (705) 760-2140.

Wikwemikong

The WTHC is hosting a Sportsman Hockey Tournament on Dec. 3-5, in Wikwemikong. The entry fee to the eight team, double knock-out tournament is \$200 with guaranteed prizes of \$1,000 for the champions, \$500 for second.

The Thunderbirds are also looking for teams willing to travel to Wikwemikong to play some exhibition games. Teams travelling to Wiky for the games will receive assistance with travel costs.

While one of this year's goals is winning the DOTC championship, the Thunderbirds remain committed to the development of the young hockey talent in Wiky and is donating a portion of all funds raised to the Wikwemikong Minor Sports Association. Team members will also be offering on-ice assistance to minor hockey program during the season as well as a goalie school.

See story Page 21.

Barrie Area

The Barrie Native Friendship Centre is presenting two workshops on Violence dealing with Family Violence, Wife and Sexual Assault in Native Communities. The first workshop entitled "Resilience and Resistance" will be held on Nov. 8, and 9 from 9-4 pm. Mike Myers of the Seneca Nation will facilitate the workshop.

The second, entitled "Sculpting the Oppression", will be held Nov. 26, 27, and 28 from 9-5 pm. Columba Bobb will facilitate this empowerment workshop using the arts and body sculpture as a form of expression. And lastly, on Dec. 11 and 12, Mike Myers and writer Lee Maracle will present "Reflections", which will address the fundamental human needs to you, and envision the possibilities and potentials to understand the dynamics of violence.

**Where's
your
news,
aye?**

UOI Updates

Intergovernmental Affairs Report

Tax Exemption Spelled Out

By Perry McLeod-Shabogesic

Exemption from taxes has been a paramount issue with Aboriginal people from the signing of the treaties in the early beginnings of Canada. Originally signed by the Chiefs and the Queen, the responsibility has been steadily handed down to Canada and now the Provinces. Attempts to erode the crown's responsibilities during those times has always been met with contempt from First Nations.

When the Indian Act was created Section 87 dealt with personal property on reserve. It stated that these properties on reserve would be exempt from taxation. Since that time, Canadian courts have supported the issue that employment income is an Indian's personal property. The cloudy area for Revenue Canada has been to determine when employment income becomes taxable when not on reserve.

Through proceedings like the Nowegijick case in 1983, the Supreme Court of Canada has determined that employment for Natives is exempt only when the employer is located on a First Nation. Revenue Canada - Customs, Excise and Taxation has administered the Section 87 tax exemption for Natives on those grounds.

After the 1992 Glen Williams decision by the Supreme Court, where the court decided that it would be better to look at all related factors to determine the relationship of employment income to a reserve, Revenue Canada came up with their interpretation of exempt income applicable to a reserve.

- employment income for duties performed entirely on reserve;

- employment income for duties performed en-

tirely off-reserve, but both the employer and employee reside on the reserve; and

- employment income for duties that are substantially performed on a reserve, and either the employer is located on the reserve, or the Indian lives on-reserves.

If an Indian performs duties both on and off reserve, Revenue Canada will prorate the exemption.

Revenue Canada also states that because of the Glen Williams decision, "we will not tax Unemployment Insurance benefits or pension income that a Native receives, if these

are based on non-taxable employment income."

Revenue Canada is now meeting with Aboriginal groups across the country to clarify other employment income situations that may fall under their exemption policy.

The Supreme Court's decision has been clearly stated to "preserve the entitlements of Indians to their reserve lands and to ensure that the use of their property on the reserve land was not eroded by the ability of governments to tax, or creditors to seize."

Trapping industry activity increasing

The Trapping Industry has experienced a positive growth in the last couple of years. The resurgence has not been limited to the non-Native communities. First Nations have had similar experiences and will continue to grow along with the industry as the fruits of labour flourish.

Factors involving new trapping initiatives, such as fur farms, and cooperative efforts by Trappers to become partners in the management of the industry have boosted the fur trade. The industry itself has become more aware of public concerns and have increased concentrated efforts on humane ways of trapping and more overall use of the fur bearing animals so waste is not an issue. These and many more aspects have made interest grow on First Nations to return to trapping activity as an economical means to put food on the table.

Native trappers are looking at initiatives that would enhance their trapping efforts. The Union of Ontario Indians is moving toward helping develop those initiatives, so Native trappers can sit along side their non-Native counterparts and strengthen a traditional industry together. Within the Anishinabek territory preliminary discussions have begun to identify needs and goals to be developed. Once these aspects are identified then ways of securing funding will follow. Some areas that are presently being looked at are, Economic Development, Training, trapline restoration, and compensation for destroyed traplines.



Management Training needed: Aboriginal Health Care

A new report written by the Union of Ontario Indians, entitled *Eh-nahd-mah-gejig: Ontario Aboriginal Community-Based Health Workforce Profiles* has been released.

As the twelve tribal councils take on more authority through self-government, and the need for more aboriginal-run health care programs and trained health care management personnel grows. The biggest gap in First Nations Health Care is in the area of management training.

This report will assist the Ontario Region in planning what sort of programs and funding First Nations will receive and also looks into who is receiving and

who is looking into training for a career in health care. A comprehensive study was produced by the Union in 1991 researching aboriginal health care management training and recommendations, but has not been acted on. We hope this report will be acted upon and not sent to the back of a Medical Services branch office.

Among the several conclusions stated in the report are that many Community Health Reps on reserves need referral clerks or other forms of administrative support so they can get on with the health promotion side of their jobs. They also need more professional support or feedback on how well they are doing.

CHRs given green light to approve benefits

A major step into the self-government of First Nations Health Care Services has been achieved by two Community Health Representatives within the Union of Ontario Indians. Gloria Coppaway, from Curve Lake, and Carolyn Bressette, from Sarnia, have been selected to carry out a year long pilot project giving them authorization to sign prior approvals for non-insured health benefits that previously had to be sent to Ottawa.

Medical Services Branch pays for a number of non-insured medical services including some drugs, forms of therapy, eyeglasses and wheelchairs which must go through a complicated process involving a prior approval number which in some case can take up to three weeks before a patient can receive these services.

This project may be the first step into managing our

own medical services in respect to non-insured health benefits.

These CHRs will be audited after six months, then after twelve months before the Medical Services Branch evaluates the project. This hopefully will speed up the process to benefit their patients as well as prove to the government that they are capable of making responsible decisions in health care when the time for self-government arrives.

Health promotion teaching aids for First Nations in the Anishinabek Territory are available by contacting the UOI's Toronto Office.

AIDS Video (completed September, 1993)
Anti-Suicide Manual (September 1993)
Strengthening the Circle - Case Management Manual (June 1993)
First Nations Gardening Manual (June 1993)

Traditional Medicines Workshop - Wikwemikong Handout for Workshop by UOI (September 1993)

Monograph on Need for Prenatal Vitamins (December 1993)





Aboriginal Views

Off-reserve housing project delayed by a month or more

Are you wondering what happened to the jobsOntarioHomes non-profit housing program that advertised 2,000 homes to off-reserve aboriginal people last winter?

You know, the homes targeted to be under construction a couple of months ago.

There's been a slight snag as the Ministry of Housing and governmental circles consider the latest roll of red tape.

But this time, it has come from a move by the off-reserve Aboriginal organizations working with the Ministry, namely the Ontario Metis Aboriginal Association, Ontario Native Women's Association, Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres and new Aboriginal Housing Association. The groups requested scheduled agency status, something like an Ontario Aboriginal Housing Corporation.

"I wouldn't say it has stopped, more like it's chugging along," said Nicholas But, a Housing Policy Branch spokesman. "They are trying to get a decision from the government. It's an issue of governance, but it's really not within our power to make a decision."

"It will probably be another week or so,

maybe a couple of weeks before we get back on track," said But, referring to the hold up.

He said the development schedule was aiming more at February, however, it will now probably be March.

"The Ministry suggested we take part (of the housing) and go ahead on our own," said But, hoping to build some houses before 1994, noting that the groups are warming up to the idea.

"We're going to be pushing to try and get a couple out by the end of the year."

As for the priority centres, he referred the questions to the Aboriginal organizations.

However, OMAA's phone number has been recently taken out of service in Sault Ste. Marie, there was no answer at the OFIPC Oct. 26 at 2 p.m., while a message was left on ONWA's machine in Thunder Bay.

Due to deadline restrictions, the Anishinabek News was not able to follow the story any further. Perhaps next month, more precise information can be obtained.

Casino criteria taking form

The following points are highlights of the draft agreement for site selection criteria, Oct. 20, 1993, by the committee members of the Anishinabek Gaming Committee - Re: pilot project to be developed by First Nation community in Ontario.

There's more, and it will be forwarded to all First Nation Communities.

The invitation is out to all interested to attend the next meeting, Nov. 12, in Toronto.

Policy Objectives

The pilot First Nation casino should achieve the following objectives:

- maximize funds available for First Nations
- create jobs for First Nations people
- maximize economic spin-offs on/off First Nation
- increase tourism
- harmonize gaming development

development

The policy objectives should ensure that the casino is positioned to maximize

- job creation
- tourist development
- revenue generation
- First Nation economic self-sufficiency

Marketability

- one First Nation licensed casino: Province of Ontario be divided into regions and that one First Nation pilot project be located in each region

- the size of casino should be determined by the gaming market analysis, including the proximity to external markets i.e. outside of Ontario.

And the casino should be located within one of the major market areas identified in the Coopers & Lybrand report and should

not be restricted to reserve lands.

The First Nation casino should have priority in the Toronto region; Niagara Falls region; or the Ottawa region. Local Support

- strong indications of community support, including support for surrounding communities

- demonstrated community endorsement

Labour Market

- availability of labour
- job creation:
- the greatest amount of jobs to be created

Revenue Sharing

- guaranteed percentage for other First Nations to utilize, for example: an economic development fund or lending institution
- sharing: with Province, First Nations province wide
- casino winnings only

Union of Ontario Indians Leadership Selection Process

The 1993 Grand Council stated the need to empower all Anishinabe in the interest of the reaffirmation of the Anishinabek Nation (, through resolution 93.1). The Chiefs spoke of the need to hear the people, recognizing that power always resides with the people. Problems brought on by the European approach to government and elections have alienated the people and made it difficult for First Nation governing structures such as the Union of Ontario Indians to hear the needs and ideas of all Anishinabe.

Reform of the selection process for Grand Chief was identified as a the first, visible step necessary to accomplish this goal.

Objectives of Reform:

- openness -
- accessibility -
- fair representation -
- nation building -
- does not create financial burden -
- easily understood and administered -

Long-Term Goal:

support nation-building of the entire Anishinabek through full participation and consensus decisions

Short Term Goal:

- Increase participation in leadership selection -

Transition process to begin in 1994

(transition year description)

- * Open election to all eligible voters.
- * Member First Nations will be responsible for enumeration lists and holding election poll.
- * Voters will sign a declaration of political allegiance with the Anishinabek to foster nation building.

Requirements and Restrictions:

- * voter eligibility to be determined by member First Nations
- * candidates will require signatures of twenty eligible voters and a \$1,000 non-refundable fee that will contribute to off-set election costs to be eligible for nomination
- * all nominations will be verified by the electoral officer
- * candidates must agree through signed declaration to not accept corporate or political contributions for campaign or other expenses
- * appeal mechanism for all matters and the appointment of electoral officer (to be done in December) will be the responsibility of the Board of Directors

TARGET DATES

April 4, 1994 - Nominations close.

April 18, 1994 - Following verification of nominations, electoral officer will announce eligible candidates and the campaign will begin

June 18, 1994 - Election Day - polls in every member First Nation.

June 29, 1994 - Grand Council - swearing in.

For more info, contact Jennifer Arnott, UOI, head office, Nipissing First Nation, (705) 497-9127.

\$25 for 13 months!!!

See Page 4 for subscription details...

20th Century Warriors



Curve Lake Veterans

The Curve Lake First Nation community welcomed their veterans with a social upon their arrival home after World War II.

Photographer Not Known At Time of Printing

The Anishinabek News is publishing another special section for Native Veterans in December.

Send your Remembrance Day photos and community Veteran lists.

See Page 4 for address, FAX and phone number.

— Understanding honor —

Joseph Brant, Tecumseh, Thomas Prince and Francis Pegahmagabow lived generations apart.

But each fought bravely as allies of England's King, Queen and Dominion of Canada, distinguishing themselves and their Native people.

From the Revolutionary War to the War of 1812, from the Great World War to World War II, Korea and Vietnam, Native Veterans have volunteered to fight honorable battles.

Their stories stir the imagination and evoke compassionate dreams of glory.

However, this, the last generation of World War veterans, are still fighting for recognition, respect and entitlements due them by the Canadian government.

Argue as government officials do about Treaty and Aboriginal rights, Canada's Native Veterans deserve proper tribute in all sense of the word.

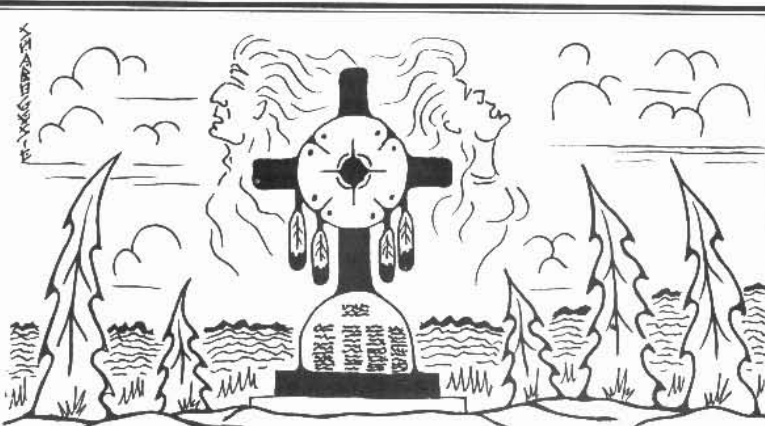
This is the first segment of special Native Veterans coverage by the Anishinabek News, with more detailed accounts and features in the December issue.

We hope, at the very least, understanding honor will lead to understanding the important issues of today and yesterday.

20th Century Warriors will now be a regular feature, promoting every month deeds of bravery and honor, leading up to special ceremonies planned on Manitoulin Island the first Sunday of June, 1994...



Wikwemikong veteran Alphonse Antoine posed with a non-Native buddy. He served in World War II, Engineers and Korea. He survived. Sergeant First Class Alphonse Manitowabi, also from Wikwemikong, was killed May 20, 1953 near Sunang-Ni North Korea while leading support element of an ambush patrol.



The Union of Ontario Indians is collecting contributions for the First Nations Anishinabek Cenotaph Fund. This money will assist communities when establishing Native Veterans Memorials. If you have any questions, contact Nelson Toulouse. Call (705) 497-9127, or write: Union of Ontario Indians, Head Office - Nipissing First Nation, P.O. Box 711, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8.

Native Veterans lack recognition

By Janet Francis Davison

About 10 years ago, I was asked to teach Native Studies and Canadian History in a high school with many aboriginal students. I had Teaching Certificates in Geography, History and English, but only a strong personal interest to qualify me to teach Native Studies.

Like most Canadians, my own formal education had been characterized by total ignorance of Native history and culture. This had been only partly offset by the encouragement to learn about Native history by my parents, who provided toys, tipis and books. To learn more, I went back to school myself, talking evening courses and teaching day school.

As a teacher, I was appalled at the lack of Native content in the curriculum. I had to add and improvise if the history course was to have any meaning to the Native students. Even the texts for Native studies were inadequate, usually academic sources, some outright museum pieces.

While I was studying at Trent University, a chance encounter led me into post-graduate work. One Saturday, at the local laundromat, I heard a Native veteran talking about his experience in France and Italy. I was stunned! I didn't know anything about Native war services. Here was something that should have been in Canadian history books. This was the kind of story that would make history relevant to Native students. I set out to write the account of World War II service by Canadian Native people, as my Masters thesis.

Preparation of the nearly three hundred page book took three years and the help of many veterans. Murray Whetung of Curve Lake First Nation was the first veteran to be interviewed. Murray offered further help through valuable contacts with other veterans and with National Aboriginal Veterans' Association representative Hugh Taylor. Hugh was typical of many veterans of the peace-keeping years who helped me to meet and interview veterans of the war years in different communities in Ontario. The NAVA files, books, articles and Indian Affairs and National Defense files helped document many issues like recruitment, call-up, and dependents' allowance.

Research made it clear that Native communities had made a tremendous contribution to the Canadian war effort, in spite of handicaps that included minimal education, poor health, poverty and isolation. Thousands of men and women volunteered to serve in the forces; many more worked in essential war industries like agriculture, fishing, construction and munitions factories; at home, communities raised money for the Red Cross, the Spitfire Fund and many other charities, as well, they offered to take in orphans of the war. This was wholehearted generous support, an effort of which to be proud.

The downside of my research is that the bureaucracy of Indian Affairs did not respond to the efforts of Native individuals and communities in a positive way. Instead, the I.A.B. undertook to control Native soldiers and veterans by interceding between them and both the Dependents' Allowance Board and Veterans Affairs. This move jeopardized and limited access to benefits all soldiers should have received. As well, Native veterans and their communities have never received adequate recognition of their valuable contributions. Perhaps this thesis, *We Shall Remember* can help in some small way.

It is for the veterans and the children.

(Look for excerpts from Janet Davison's Thesis, *We Shall Remember*, in the December issue of *Anishinabek News*, more 20th Century Warriors.

Alderville First Nation Veterans

TO THE HONOUR AND GLORY OF THOSE FROM THE ALDERVILLE RESERVE WHO SERVED IN WORLD WAR I, 1914-1918

Killed in Action:

Wm. Blaker
Jos. Blaker
Vic Blaker
Aus. Beaver
S. Comego
Wm. Hagar
W. Franklin
A. Simpson
Robt. Tobigo

Served:

John Beaver
Ed Beaver
Ross Beaver
Isaac Beaver
C. Blaker
Sam Blaker
M. Comego
A. Comego
P. Comego
S. Comego
Alex Comego
D.M. Crowe
S. Crowe
Jos. Chubb
A. Chubb
M. Marsden
N. Marsden
R. Franklin
S. Hagar
Noah Smoke
S. Smoke
M. Smoke
Wm. Stevenson
D. Wheeler
A. Tobigo
J. Tobigo

TO THE HONOUR AND GLORY OF THOSE FROM THE ALDERVILLE RESERVE WHO SERVED IN WORLD WAR II, 1939-1945

Killed in Action: Arthur Beaver, Wilburn Chubb

Served:

Alvin Beaver
Edward Beaver
Ivan Beaver
William Bigwin
George Blaker
Lawson Chase
Stewart Comego
Gerald Gray
Alvin Hagar
Amos Marsden
Thomas Marsden
Everest Simpson
Eldon Smoke
Reginald Smoke
Roy Smoke
Melburn Smoke
Leo Smoke
Calvin Smoke
Louis Gray
John Loukes
James Smoke
John Sunday
Wilford Sunday
Wilfred Sunday
Cecil Tobico
Arthur Wheeler
Alfred Loukes
Daniel Simpson
Wm. Stevenson
Ephriam Blaker
John Beaver

Oliver Crowe
Walter Crowe
Robert Franklin
Fred Marsden
Lawrence Marsden
Bruce Marsden
Ben Chubb
Norman Marsden Sr.
Norman Marsden
Raymond Blaker
Leslie Marsden
Howard Smoke
Robert Marsden
Leonard Smoke
Albert Bigwin
Clifford Smoke
Earl Smoke
Stewart Smoke
Donald Smoke
Elmer Beaver
Beatrice Smoke
James Marsden
Percy A. Marsden
Basil Sunday
Morley Sunday
Carl Sunday
Clarence Sunday
Gerald Loukes
Vietnam War:
Darrell Marsden
Robert Baker

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Pembina Hwy.
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Wilfred Copegog
John Henry
Kain Monague
Stephen Monague

WORLD WAR II:

Clarence Assance
Roy Assance
Solomon Assance
Samuel Assance
Lazarus Assance
John Assance
Vance Assance
Frank Copegog
Willis Copegog
Lloyd Jackson
Peter Jackson
Sam Jamieson
Harold King
Lewis King
Wilson King
Cecil McCue
Merrit McCue
Leonard Monague Sr.
Bert Monague
Vaughn Monague
Russell Monague
Norman Monague
Victor Monague
Ephraim Marsden
Darcy Ritchie
Riley Toote
John Sylvester
Joseph Sylvester
Francis Sandy
Sydney Stinson
Alfred Missauba
Aleda Monague (CWAC)
Bernice Monague
(CWAC)
Elizabeth Monague

(RCAF)

KOREAN WAR:

Lloyd Jackson
Alfred King
Matthew King
Alfred Missauga
Leonard Monague Jr.
Kenneth Monague
Eldie Sylvester
David Sandy
Horace Sandy
Norman Monague

OCCUPATIONAL FORCES

(WEST GERMANY):

Fred Assance
Rodney Monague
Chief Jeffery Monague
Roland Monague
Tom Sylvester

PEACE TIME:

Edward Monague
(U.S. Marines)
Carl Assance
William Jamieson,
(Congo)
Ted Marks
Terry Assance,
(Cyprus)
Hubert Monague
Kerry Monague
Sanford Miexmong
Philip Monague
Everett King

GULF WAR:

Melvin King
(U.S. Marines)

Kettle and Stony Point Council

53 Indian Lane, R.R. 2, Forest, Ontario

NON 1J0

786-2125

786-2126

Fax # 786-2108

Chief Thomas Bressette and the Council of the Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point First Nation, would like to take this opportunity to recognize all the native veterans, past and present, who served their country.

Chief Bressette, a veteran himself, always promotes the rights of Native Veterans. He joined many other concerned First Nation Veterans who were instrumental in getting Canada to lay a wreath in recognition of Native Veterans at the epitaph in Ottawa on Remembrance Day.

Our community has had many veterans (a list to appear in the December issue of the Anishinabek

News) some of whom were left behind in Flander's Field at the end of the second World War, and some who returned home to find that the expropriation of the lands known at Stony Point, left them without a home.

We honour all veterans and we congratulate the Union of Ontario Indians for devoting a special section of their newspaper specifically for veterans.



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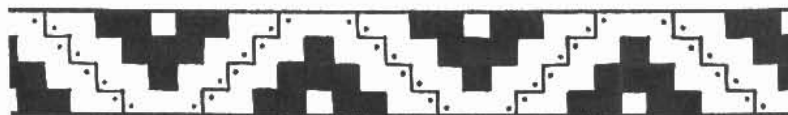
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NIPISSING NATION REMEMBERS

KILLED IN ACTION

Commanda, Michael James
Goulais, Michael Clarence
Obtagestic, Gerald
Stevens, A.
Whiteduck, L.K.

WWII
Died at Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942
Died April 19, 1942
WWII
WWII

THOSE WHO SERVED

WWI

Beaucage, George Henry
Chevrier, F.Y.
Commanda, Alex
Commanda, Angus
Commanda, David
Commanda, Gary
Commanda, John
Commanda, Joseph
Commanda, Moses
Commanda, P.
Commanda, William
Couchie, John J.
Couchie, William
Goulais, Alex
Goulais, Louis Jr.
Labrecque, Eli G.
Marion, John
Shabogestic (McLeod) Norman
Shabogestic (McLeod) Louis John
Shabogestic (McLeod) Peter
Shabogestic (McLeod) William P.
St. Denis, George

WWII

Beaucage, James
Beaucage, George Henry
Beaucage, Victor Angus
Chevrier, F.Y.
Clemens, Frank
Commanda, Angus
Commanda, Antoine
Commanda, David
Commanda, Bernard
Commanda, Edward
Commanda, F.W.
Commanda, Isidore
Commanda, John
Commanda, Joseph
Commanda, Peter
Commanda, M.R.R.
John Commanda, Peter
Commanda, Reno
Commanda, Moses
Couchie, Frank
Couchie, George
Beaucage, Leona
Couchie, Harry
Couchie, P.L.
Couchie, Thomas
Couchie, Wilfred
Goulais, Albert
Goulais, Benjamin
Goulais, Charles
Goulais, George
Goulais, Harold
Goulais, Walter John
Goulais, Wilfred
Shabogestic, (McLeod),
Peter
Shabogestic, (McLeod),
Emery W.
Shabogestic, (McLeod),
William P.
Penasse, Ned
Sawyer, Donald
Stevens, Laurent
Stevens, Robert
Whiteduck, P.H.



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Tom Big Canoe Sr.
Duncan Ashquabe
Bill Ashquabe
Enoch Big Canoe
Robert Porte
George Vernon
Alfred Porte
Edward Johnson
Jas. Johnson

World War II

Steven Ashquabe
Jas. Ashquabe
Mary Ashquabe
Ken Blackbird

John Big Canoe
Tom Big Canoe Jr.
Bill Big Canoe
Graydon Big Canoe
Harris Charles
Ralph Charles
Leonard Charles
Percy Charles
Tom Charles
Clayton Charles
Joe Johnson - mainland
George Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Ron Johnson
Herb Johnson
Stewart McCue
Harold McCue
Morris McCue
Bert McCue - highlander

Walter McCue
Harvey McCue
Jim Porte
Tom Porte
Garnet Porte
Angus Scelbe
Fred Sillaby
Joe Snake - Airforce
Merle Snake
John Snache Jr.
Jim York
Dave Trumble
Harry Porte
Harold Porte

Don McDonald Veteran of
W.W. II Husband of
Barbara B.C. named
honorary member
of the community

Chippewas of Sarnia First Nation

Members of this
community who
volunteered for
active service.

Alex Naywod
Albert Oliver
Wellington Rodd
Jim Williams

World War I

Fred Doxatpr
Iveson Elijah
Elias James
Arthur Menass
Edwin Menass
Stafford Nahmabin

World War II

Christopher Adams
Telford F. Adams Jr.
Ervin Bressette
Melford Cottrelle
Clifford David
Stanley Hackson

Gordon Jacobs
Melvin Jacobs
Percy James
Peter James
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Leonard F. Maness
Leo A. Nahmabin
(DeGurse)
Clifton Plain
Fredrick Plain
James Plain
Leonard Plain
Genevieve P. Rogers
Stafford Fred Rogers
Sylvester E. Stone
Douglas Simon
Theodore Stone
Garney Williams
Thomas Williams
David R. Williams
Harley Williams **
(made the supreme
sacrifice, killed in action)

Vietnam:

Norris (Butch) Adams

Curve Lake Veterans

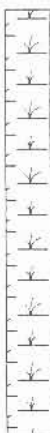
Those who are no longer
with us, no longer to be
honored while alive:

Alfred Coppaway
Edward Coppaway
Elwood Coppaway
James R. Coppaway
Wilson Coppaway
Amos Irons
George B. Irons
John Irons
Sydney Irons
Coleman Jacobs
Jacob Jacobs
Jimmy Jacobs
Wilfred Jacobs
Amos Johnson
Billie Johnson
Dallas Johnson
Edward Johnson
Joshua Johnson
Mamie Johnson
Allan Knott
Alec Knott
Alexander Knott
Francis Knott
Alfred Bertram McCue
Bert McCue
Clayton McCue
Dudley Shilling
George Sunday
Abraham Taylor
Allen Taylor
Catherine Taylor
Charles Taylor
George Taylor

Hiram Taylor
Horace Taylor
Isaac Taylor
John Taylor
Lewis Taylor
Louis R. Taylor
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Richard C. Taylor Jr.
Russel F.C. Taylor
Samuel Taylor
Stephen Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Wesley Taylor
William Taylor
Willie Taylor
Ed Whetung
Wallace M. Williams

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Aubrey Coppaway
Austin McCue
Dalton Jacobs
Marioin Jacobs
Clifford Knott
Murland Knott
Vernon Knott
Benjamin Taylor
Grant Taylor
Lillian Taylor
Murney Taylor
Orville Taylor
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Duncan Whetung
Murray Whetung



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The following excerpts come directly from Department of Veteran Affairs pamphlets.

For complete information, contact the offices listed at the end.

The Pension Act, among other services, provides benefits for members of the Canadian Armed Forces who have been a prisoner of war for a period of 89 days or more, or who have evaded capture, or have escaped from a POW camp for a period of 89 days or more.

Applications and appeals should be made to the Canadian Pension Commission in Charlottetown, PEI, or to the closest Veterans Affairs district office. No form is required, but applicants should include

name, rank, and serial number.

Disability pensions are awarded in accordance with the rates of the Pension Act and are based on the amount of disability found at the time of a medical examination.

The surviving spouse and children within certain age limits or a deceased veteran are eligible for pension if the cause of the death of the veteran was related to or incurred during wartime or peacetime service.

Pensions are not affected by a veterans place of residence, they are paid in Canadian \$\$ and are not subject to income or estate tax.

Veterans of Commonwealth or Allied Forces who were living in Canada at the

time of joining the Forces, or have lived in Canada for a total of at least 10 years, are eligible for benefits if they hold the same qualifications as Canadian Veterans.

Age and health requirements dictate that a male veteran or civilian who meets service requirements must be 60 years of age in order to receive allowance. Female veterans and civilians must be 55 years of age. Both men and women may be eligible for allowances at an earlier age if they are:

- 1) unable to support themselves due to a combination of economic and physical handicaps;
- 2) unable to support themselves because of a need to provide care for a dependent child at home.

The Veterans Independence Program is aimed to help veterans maintain their self-sufficiency and quality of life by assisting them to remain independent and healthy in their own homes and communities.

The following groups of veterans are able to apply for VIP:

- * war and civilian pensioners whose health needs are related to pension conditions;
- * veteran War Veterans Allowance (WVA) recipients aged 65 years and over;
- * veterans who would be receiving WVA if the vet or spouse were not receiving Old Age Security benefits or similar legislation.

Canadian Pension Commission
P.O. Box 9900
Daniel J. MacDonald Bldg.
161 Grafton St.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
C1A 8V6

Head Office:
Veteran Affairs Canada
East Memorial Bldg.
284 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON
K1A 0P4

North Bay District Office:
Department of
Veteran Affairs
3rd Floor
Federal Bldg.
101 Worthington St. E.
North Bay, ON
P1B 1G5



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Head office: Serpent River First Nation, Cutler ON
POP 1B0 (705) 356-1090

North Shore Tribal Council First Nations

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Honouring All First Nations' Veterans Who Served

Manitoulin Vets Visit Green Bay

The Manitoulin Native Veterans accompanied by family, friends and dancers had the opportunity to participate in an all Indians Parade to honour all Native Veterans in Green Bay, Wisconsin on June 27, 1993, with a grand total of 70 units participating.

And another contingent is heading back this month, honoring a special invitation for an event in November.

The June parade was a kick-off to the "National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Meeting", June 27-30, hosted by the Minneapolis Area Tribal members.

The parade was coordinated by Mike Metoxen who stated "that to his knowledge this was the only Indian parade that he knew honoured Native Veterans from all the wars, and only recognition in two countries."

Approximately 300 Native Veterans from all across the U.S. and the Island Native Veterans proudly marched down the streets of Green Bay. A special salute and applause was accorded to the Canadian contingent as they marched by.

The multitude of Vietnam Veterans gathered to participate in the Parade was overwhelming as many exchanged greetings for the first time, stated a Vietnam Veteran.

The parade ended with a Pow-wow held at the Embassy Suites Conference Centre, hosted by the Onieda Nation. The Pow-wow was to honour the Veterans from Vietnam, Korean, Navy, Marines, Air Force, W.W.II and a 93 year old W.W.I veteran, Henry Bear, in the Grand Entry and the posting of the colours with a total representation of 25 flags carried. The veterans danced past the overcrowded audience in the Conference Centre. A special Snake Dance was held for the first time ever in the area. The Head Veteran dancers fired a volley of blanks into the air with the veterans following as they danced around the Centre. It was very touching and emotional experience for all the Native Veterans to be recognized by their people, but all never missed a beat to the drum.

Local participants from the Manitoulin Island Native Veterans were Robert Eshkibok, John Mandamin, Willie Kageshongai, Earl Pelletier, Duncan McGregor and the Ladies Auxiliary members, Josephine Eshkibok and Violet Rivers.

A special thank you is extended to the Chiefs and Councils and the Union of Ontario Indians for their contribution in making this trip possible for the Veterans.



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Native Veterans from Thunder Bay (Northwestern Ontario area)

WORLD WAR I

Joe Ackabee
Mike Ackabee
Bob Archie*
Walter Blackbird*
David Lands, Sr.
Edward Lands
George Lands
George Napish*
Tom Napish
William Perrault
Alex Singleton
Fred Skye
William Skye
Joseph Wabonge
Gilbert Blackbird*
(Manitou)
Charlie Hawk* (Manitou)
Joe Major (Manitou)
Jim Williamson*
(Rat Portage)
David Keesick*
(Shoal Lake)
Edward Redsky*
(Shoal Lake)

WORLD WAR II

Johnny Bronley
Lizzie Busno
Don Morrison
N.T. 2nd Division
Pete Spoon
Big Grassy
Jim Archie
Johnnie Blackbird
(Big Grassy, Res Kenora)
Jimmy Comigan*

David Crowe
Edward Kirkruide
Robert Major
Joseph Morrison
Pierre Tuesday*

Louis Copenace*
(Buffalo P4/Kenora)

Couchiching

Arnold Bruyere
Claude Bruyere
Leonard Bruyere
Norman Bruyere
Margaret Crowe - Bruyere
Gus DeRosier
Edward Guimond*
Herman Guimond
Arman Jourdain
James Kakagakow
Elmer Mainville
Alfred Lindsay*

(Kenora T.T.)

Bill Benning N.T.
(Kenora/Eagle Lake)
Edwin Blackbird
(Manitou - Buffalo Point)
Ernie Blackbird
(Manitou - Buffalo Point)

Manitou

Keith Bombay
Ben Brown
Ben Brown Jr.*
James Buckshot
James Horton
Art Hunter*
Robert Kavanaugh*

Jimmy Major
Tommy Major*
Tommy Medicine
Eddy Namaypoke*
George Nanie
George Nanie Jr.
Johnny Morrison N.T.
Mike Morrison N.T.

Norbert Kelly*
(Onegaming N.T. [U.S.])

Peter Seymour
(Rat Portage)
Frederick Skead*
(Rat Portage)
Buddy Friday
(Seine River)
Robert Greene
(Shoal Lake)
Fraser Kesick* (Shoal
Lake - Res, Couchenour)

Wilfred Williams

(Shoal Lake)
Sam Anderson
(Souix Lookout)
Net Gilbert
(Vermillion Bay)
Robert Harrison*
(Vermillion Bay)

Wabigoon

Joe Parenteau Sr.
Tommy Parks
Willie Parks
Frank Wetelainen
Manie Wetelainen
Joseph Zoccole Sr.
Steve Zoccole Sr.
Archie Fisher*

William Land
Thomas Lands*

George Crowe (Whitefish)
Napoleon Kakeway*
(Whitefish)

Couchiching

Louie Mainville
Roger Mainville
Leo McPherson
Rudolph McPherson* KIA
Cecile
Morrisseau - Gooden
Gilbert Perrault*
Gordie Sinclair
Melvin Sinclair
Norman Sinclair
Tommy Sinclair Sr.
William Sinclair
Robert Yexra

Dinorwic

Robert Cantin
Daniel Garneau
Daniel Garneau
(Dinorwic or Eagle Lake)
Paul Pitchenese Sr.
Paul Pitchenese
Peter Pitchenese
Sandy Wabange
Carl Williams

Charles Williams
Charlie Williams*

Eagle Lake

Mike Ackabee
Roy Ackabee
Johnny Brown
William Brown
Robert Cantin
Bob Gardner
Maurice Gardner Sr.
Maurice Gardner
Fred Indian
David Lands
George Lands
Albert Moore
Bill Moore Sr.
Peter Moore Jr.
Robert Moore
William Moore
George Napish*
Tom Napish*
Wilfred Napish
Samuel Wabonge Sr.

Alex Adams*
(Fort Francis)

Ernie Bird (Fort Francis)
Edward Hyacinthe*
(Grassy Narrows)
Charlie Fisher
(Keewatin - White Dog)
Pete John* (Kenora N.T.)

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Angus Pontiac & Dancers at the
Chippewa's of Rama Pow-Wow for Native Veterans.
Chi-Miigwetch

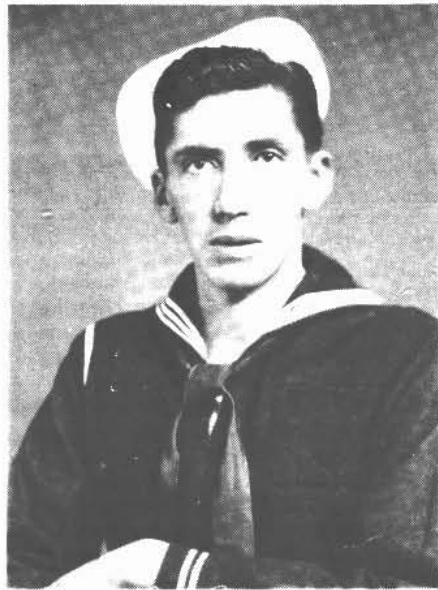
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in December...Don't miss the boat!**

Anishinabek communities can FAX a list of their
veterans or mail Remembrance Day and
war-time photos before the deadline, Nov. 17.
And we need advertisers, too. See Page 4.



Wilfred Rivers (above) served in the United States Navy on the USS Coffman. A Wikwemikong, Native, he is now deceased.

Wilfred Trudeau (below) served in the US Army Special Forces and takes part in Remembrance Day ceremonies.



HONOR ROLL FOR OUR COUNTRY

Members of the First Nation of Wikwemikong of Manitoulin Island who have Volunteered for Active Service with Canada and United States Fighting Forces 1914-1918, 1939-1945, 1950-1953, and 1965-1975

Jacob Bondy	Fred Fineday	Leonard Peltier
John Bwanishing	Joseph W. Fisher	Wildred Peltier
Joseph Enosse	George Fox	Alfred Pitawanakwat
Anthony Gabow	Henry Fox	John M. Pitawanakwat
Elias Jocko	Ignatius Gabow	Thomas Pitawanakwat
George B. King	Alphonse Baiashk	Valentine Pitawanakwat
Ben Lavallee	Daniel Gaishk	George Rivers
Frank Lavallee	Josephine Green	Joseph A. Rivers
Michael Manitowabi	Frank Jabokwaam	Wilfred Rivers
Eli McDougall	Isadore Kaboni	Eugene Sagama
Francis Mishiniskotewe	Ivan Kimewon	Earl Shawana
Vincent Mishiniskotewe	Wilfred Kimewon	John B. Shawana
Patrick A. Nadiwan	James King	Eugene Shawanda
Thomas Niganiwina	Raymond King	George Shawanda
Dominic Odjig	Ambrose Kitchikeg	Isaac Shawanda
Jonas Odjig	Adolphus Lewis	Jacob Shawanda
Andrew Peltier	Chester Lewis	Wilfred Shawanda
Ignatius Peltier	John Lewis	James Shawanibin
Lawrence Peltier	Kenny Lewis	Ignatius Shigwadja
Tommie Peltier	Lawrence Lewis	Norman Shigwadja
Patrick Pheasant	Norman Maingowi	Ben Spanish
Phillip Pitawanakwat	George Mandamin	Fred Tehkummah
Edward Roy	Henry E. Mandamin	Gus Tehkummah
Victor A. Trudeau	John Mandamin	Reta Tehkummah
John Wabanosse	Albert Manitowabi	Albert Trudeau
Michael Wabanosse	Alphonse Manitowabi	Angus L. Trudeau
Gabriel Aibens	(Korea)	Casimir Trudeau
Seraphina Aibens	Andrew Manitowabi	Coleman Trudeau (Korea)
Alphonse Antoine (Korea)	Bernard Manitowabi	Frank N. Trudeau
George Assinewai	John B. Manitowabi	Ignatius Trudeau
John F. Assinewai	Vincent Manitowabi	Jerry Trudeau
Matthew J. Assinewai	Stephen Mejaki	Jerry Trudeau
David Atawish	W.E. Majaki	John Michael Trudeau
Matthew Beaucage	Gabriel Mishibinijima	Joseph A. Trudeau
Onesime Bebamikawe	Ignatius Mishibinijima	Wildred T. Trudeau
Dominic Bell	Francis B. Nadiwan	Zoey Virgina Trudeau
Angus Bondy	George Neganigijig	Harry Wabanosse
Frank Cooper	Jerry F. Neganigijig	Charlie Wabegijig
Michael Desmoulin	Donald Odjig	Clarence Wakegijig
Peter Desmoulin	Stanley Odjig	John Wakegijig
Alphonse Enosse	John B. Osawabine	Boniface Wassegijig
Clifford Enosse (Korea)	John Ozaomik	Adolphus Wemigwans

Volunteer Veterans died fighting for freedom

The following list is made up of Veterans of the Manitoulin First Nation who volunteered for active duty and who gave up their lives so that we can enjoy our freedom today.

We shall also remember Austin Corbiere, who for 25 years was buried at an unmarked grave, a Vietnam Veteran unacknowledged until 1991.

Frank Lavallee, 1st Motor Machine Gun Brigade, Sept. 2, 1918
Pte. Vincent Mishiniskotewe, 73rd Battalion, April 9, 1917
Andrew Peltier, 52nd Battalion, Aug. 26, 1917
Michael Wabanosse, 52nd Battalion, Aug. 26, 1917
Thomas Niganiwina, 1st Tramway Company, Aug. 20, 1918
Alphonse Gaishk, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry,

Sept. 28, 1944
Henry Mandamin, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Oct. 23, 1944
John Ozaomik, Royal Regiment of Canada, Sept. 24, 1944
Alfred Pitawanakwat, R. W.R. Rifleman, Feb. 21, 1945
Isaac Shawanda, Essex Scottish, July 31, 1944
Clarence Wakegijig, Canadian Grenadier Guards, Feb. 2, 1945

Felix Wemigwans, Royal Canadian Artillery, May 7, 1945 (War was over May 8, 1945)
Alphonse Manitowabi, 1st Class Sergeant, Korea Conflict
Francis B. Nadiwan, Sept. 13, 1944
Michael Cada, 54th Battalion, (Shesheganing), Sept. 30, 1918
Eli Louis Nigonawah, 227th Battalion, (Shesheganing), Oct. 24,

1916
Louis Jacob Norton, 227th Battalion, Aug. 28, 1916
Theodore McGregor, Essex Scottish, (Birch Island), Feb. 19, 1945
Charles Nahwegezhic, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada (Sheguiandah), Feb. 28, 1945
Ronald Nahwegezhic, Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment (Sheguiandah), Oct. 12, 1944



Pow-wows begin before Grand Entry

By Norton "Nobby" Robichaud
Shpinganunang (Thursday) Sept. 2, 1993

The time is 6 a.m. and we find ourselves on the outskirts of Beaucage Park. The Grand Entry for the Nipissing First Nation's Fifth Annual Pow-wow is more than 48 hours away. The Creator chose to bring 15 people together to share a Sunrise Ceremony and the lighting of the Sacred Fire. He gave us a Midewin Spiritual Leader, to light the Fire, to give the teachings of the Fires and to sing the songs.

At the end of the Sunrise ceremony, the Fire was set to flame by our teacher, and so it was again, that the first Sacred Fire (within the recent memory of the people) came to life on the Nipissing Anishinabec land. This fire will burn for the next four days and the first of the guardians of the Fire began his honored responsibility of keeping the Sacred Flame alive with the tobacco, cedar and sage smoke rising to the Creator, Kghi-Manidoo. A respected elder, Henry Anishnabie remained as a guide to many of the young men remaining, who were eager to hear how elders gave direction and behaved at gatherings of the past.

Zibiiaatgogiighigad (Friday) Sept. 3, 1993

To start the day, several people came to offer their respects to the Sacred Fire. Coming from many nations the people offered their tobacco and cedar to the Creator in many different ways.

On this night also, there was arranged by the women, a special ceremony, a women's sweat lodge took place, which was very well attended. This ceremony led by Liza Mosher, who is a well respected elder and teacher in the Anishinabec community.

Maaniigagizhigad (Saturday) Sept. 4, 1993

Early this morning, a group of people began to gather, sharing with each other their many life experiences, which feel so great, because these feelings come from the heart. This morning we were led through a Sunrise ceremony at the Sacred Fire with a teaching by Peter Beaucage, an elder from this community.

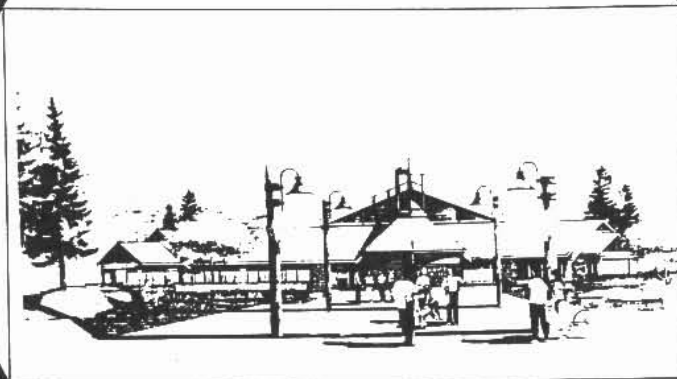
At this time, it was evident that, everyone in their own way, eventually found their way to the Sacred Fire. The youth and the elders knew the Fire came with them. The Fire drew them, as moths to a flame, for they knew that this Fire had been theirs sometime in the not too distant past; would be theirs and their children's again. They seemed to understand, without being told that the Fire and tobacco offerings were their means of connection to the Creator.

In one of the two teepees set up for the workshops, there was much activity, where Peter Beaucage was giving his teachings to a Men's Circle. The men who were present at this teaching seemed at peace with themselves and each other, this could be seen clearly on their faces, for they remained near this elder at the teepee. It would seem that their hearts stayed connected, even though the teaching had come to an end. Miigwetch to Peter for his teachings.

In the meantime, on the other side of the grounds, the Women's Circle was being conducted by Liza Mosher, a beautifully gifted teacher who shared her knowledge of the teachings. This knowledge tells of the Anishinabec, who at one time shared a very powerful life with all of their relations here on Mother Earth. This life can come again for all of the Anishinabec as well as our non-Native brothers and sisters with whom we share this land.

Finally, one o'clock came round and everything that had been arranged came together. All the while, M.C. Archie Cheechoo, was busy performing his duty of guiding the events of the Pow-Wow along with his humour and his profound knowledge of many of the traditional meanings behind these gatherings, gatherings where the Anishinabec show their thanks for that gift of life from the Mother Earth and our Creator, Gchi-Manidoo.

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For more information, contact Dave Dale, George Manitowabi, or Bob Goulais: Phone (705) 497-9127 or FAX (705) 497-9135.

Deadlines: December (November 19) January (December 17)

EDUCATION

Labeled, Libeled, and Left Out

The following is a portion of a presentation to the Royal Commission on Learning, prepared by Dr. Ron Common and Union of Ontario Indians Grand Chief Joe Miskokomon.

"...We decided to title our presentation 'Labeled, Libeled, and Left Out', as it summarized the experiences of Native students in the provincial schools.

As you, to-date have not elected to visit a band-operated school on reserve in your site visitations we thought that we would describe what a typical school on a reserve looks like.

The schools tend to be small, with split grades (such as 1-2 classes). Most First Nations have a one-school system.

As a classroom teacher,

I would not have any board designed curricula with high specificity; just vaguely defined provincial Ministry of Education guidelines. I would not be able to get any special needs students assessed, nor would I be able to send the student to a special education or resource teacher as these teachers do not exist.

In the Union of Ontario Indians territory (with 43 First Nation communities stretching across the province, width and depth) about 70 per cent of the teachers would be aboriginal, although all would have been trained at non-Native oriented provincial teacher-training institutions...."

The following are a few of the most important issues discussed in the 59-

page (double-spaced) report: **Standards**

We are worried about the current trend in Ontario towards instituting some forms of standardized testing as a means of ensuring standards and accountability to these ends. We are aware that the Ministry of Education has a School Achievement Indicators Project (S.A.I.P.), an International Math and Science project (T.I.M.S.), and a benchmark project.

RECOMMENDATION:

Avoid imposing culturally biased standardized tests on our aboriginal students attending provincial schools.

Teacher Education

Few people in Ontario are aware that Ontario teachers are among the worst trained teachers in Canada. Along with Ontario only three other provinces in Canada have a one year teacher training program. In fact, Ontario student teachers receive only 82 days of classroom instruction; when one omits the 10-12 weeks practice teaching period.

RECOMMENDATION:

- Expand the length of teacher training to a two year or 5 year concurrent training period.

- Require applicants to have University math and science courses in their backgrounds.

- Require Faculties of Education to have fair hiring practices, and to implement affirmative action hiring programs.

Native Teacher Training

Traditionally, Native schools in Native communities have been staffed by non-Native teachers poorly trained to educate Aboriginal students. A fundamental principal of Native control of Native education is the element of Native teachers teaching Native students. It is maintained that Native teachers will have greater empathy for Native student problems; as well

as providing a much needed professional role model in the Native communities.

RECOMMENDATION:

Create aboriginal controlled teacher training institutes. In our Aboriginal education institutions life experience will be taken into consideration in evaluating the credentials of Native students.

Board-level reps

On the surface, it appears that Native students are fairly represented by Native trustees on school boards, but specific examples illustrate a problem. There are 253 Native students out of 13,614 students enrolled in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board. The one Native trustee represents 5.6 per cent of the 18 trustee total and exceeds proportionate representation. But one doubts that one Native trustee out of 18 is a powerful voice, and a board of 13,000 students is hardly resource-dependent on 253 Native students.

There must be increased opportunity for parental participation in the local board's policy and decision-making process. Having one or two trustees on a board of 14 members, given such a population distribu-

tion, is clearly unjust.

Aboriginal Institute

Ultimately we envisage a combined institution made up of training programs and community college and university programming. A central Anishinabek Educational Institution could readily structure itself for transfer between the three traditionally compartmentalized education streams: training, college and university programs.

RECOMMENDATION:

Create independent, chartered degree/diploma granting Aboriginal training Post-Secondary institutions in Ontario.

RECOMMENDATION:

There is a need to explore alternative Natives to out-of-school suspensions as a disciplinary mechanism (short term)

At the high schools, the application of suspensions as a disciplinary measure appears to be not working as a deterrent as our investigation showed several students received multiple suspensions.

For the complete report, contact the Education Program of the Union of Ontario Indians, (705) 497-9127.

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solution from P. 5

- 1) Mr. Hare missing an ear
- 2) New chest hairs on Snowy Owl
- 3) Spaceship making lunar departure
- 4) Owl has three eyes
- 5) Hare making invisible tracks
- 6) Star lost its twinkle
- 7) Buck-teeth on Hare
- 8) Extra feathers on Owl's wings



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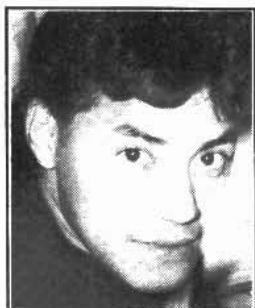
Career Centre Profile # 4

Baxter of Eabmatoong embarks on nursing career

By Meladina Hardy

The Anishinabek Career Centre would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Larry Baxter of the Eabmatoong First Nation for being accepted into the Registered Nursing Program at Confederation College in Thunder Bay.

This graduate of St. Patrick's High school states that "I wanted to get into a field where I would be helping people and making a decent amount of money at the same time". Upon graduating, Baxter enrolled into different courses before narrowing it down to two career choices, Dental Assistant and Nursing. "I got accepted into Nursing" he says with a friendly smile.



The main obstacle at the time of the interview was that his funding was not secured due to the unusually late acceptance into the program. Baxter states that he was applying for OSAP, but his father's salary as a Police Officer exceeded the required amount, so he would not qualify. "I

don't intend to give up...yet." His First Nation did provide some financial support for his books and that was greatly appreciated. "Thanks Eabmatoong".

On a return visit to Confederation College I ran into Larry. Good news...his career.

"The only advice I can give is don't give up and stay away from alcohol!!!"

When Baxter graduated from high school he says that he felt "great and if I ever get this Nursing Diploma, I'll feel AWESOME."

Well Larry, good luck in your Nursing career, I'm positive you'll be an AWE-SOME nurse.



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Correction:

"Not" went missing

An important word was omitted in the excerpts of the observations and recommendations made by Judith C. Beaman in the matter pertaining to the Dokis First Nation / Children's Aid Society hearing that concluded Aug. 26, 1993, published by the Anishinabek News, October, 1993.

Ms Beaman said: "It is *not* without some sadness that I render this decision to confirm the CAS choice of adoptive applicants."

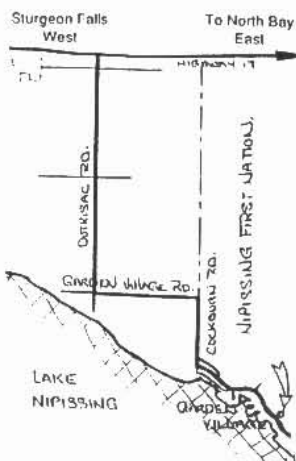
The printed version omitted the not.

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Forestry education under way at Whitefish Lake First Nation

By Esther Kovacs

for the Canadian Forest Service, Ontario Region

The reserve for Whitefish Lake First Nation is a 17,705 ha area of forest land and urban development located 15 km southwest of Sudbury. The community residents value their land highly as the basis for many spiritual, recreational and economic development pursuits and they realize that without proper planning it will be very difficult to protect, rehabilitate and maintain the natural resources for the benefit of future generations. For this reason, over the last few years, the community residents have been increasing their efforts and support for projects that will help them manage their 14,809 ha of forest land and provide the optimum benefits.

Beginning in October of this year the community will be sponsoring two students, Ralph Young and Vince Shawbonquit, in the Aboriginal Forest Resource Technician Program, (AFRTP) provided by Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie. This is a "Distance Education" program meaning that the students can do their academic training from their home community via computer, video and telephone linkages to the teaching staff at Sault College. The program is for three years and the students attend classes from Monday to Wednesday each week and get on-the-job training with a local work-sponsor, on Thursday and Friday. Vince and Ralph's work-sponsor training will be provided through a joint arrangement between the Whitefish Lake First Nation and the Espanola office of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Ralph and Vince feel that a "Distance Education" program will be well-suited to their current situations as they will not be required to leave home for extended periods as would be the case with most college courses. They are looking forward to gaining on-the-job experience as part of their training and feel that it is very important to have a background in the management of a wide range of natural resources. As they progress through the resource technician course and graduate in May 1996, they hope to be able to help their community manage their natural resources in a planned and worthwhile manner leading to many benefits for the community.

Art Jocko, a 1991 graduate of the AFRTP from Wikwemikong First Nation, is now the Native Liaison Officer for the Espanola MNR through the Sudbury District office. In this capacity he will be the work-sponsor Training Co-ordinator for Ralph and Vince, as well as for another four students from the local area. Located on Manitoulin Island, two of these students are from Wikwemikong First Nation and one student is from West Bay First Nation. The fourth student is from Sagamok Anishnawbek, located 90 km west of Sudbury.

Also assisting Art with the on-the-job training will be Jukka Heikurinen and Keith Sayers, the forester and forest technician for the North Shore Tribal Council, of which Whitefish Lake First Nation is a member. While Jukka and Keith will also be co-ordinating the training of one of their own AFRTP students from their office in Blind River, they will, as part of the technical assistance they normally provide for silvicultural and forest management projects, assist Ralph and Vince in their work on the Whitefish Lake reserve.

Some of Ralph and Vince's work over the next six months will be related to a contribution agreement that the Whitefish Lake First Nation has signed with the Canadian Forest Service, Ontario Region (formerly Forestry Canada). The Whitefish Lake First Nation has been actively managing the on-reserve forest land for the last few years under the Northern Forestry Program, Reserve Lands Forestry component. This federal portion of the federal provincial forestry program is contributing the majority of the funds toward the completion of several projects this year. Last spring, the community members planted 15,000 jack pine and red pine



seedlings on 10 hectares of forest land that was harvested over the last few years. Site preparation to allow for regeneration through natural seedling will be done this month on 50 hectares. An on-going project involved timber marking and improvement cutting of 51 hectares of hardwood forest. The preparation of a new five-year operating plan and forest inventory cruising are also scheduled to be done this year and certainly Vince and Ralph will be doing a lot of this work.

In addition to the projects being jointly funded through the Northern Forestry Program, Whitefish Lake First Nation also has an active harvesting program that Vince and Ralph will be assisting to implement and monitor. The Band Council issues cutting permits for the four logging crews, with five skidders, to work in designated areas according to the terms of the First Nation's 20-year management plan, which was completed in 1986. In this way the benefits of long-term management can be realized.

According to Linda Petahtegoose, the Economic Development Officer for Whitefish Lake First Nation, "The goal is to have some of our own people working in the forest and implementing the management plan for the community".

She feels that programs such as the Aboriginal Forest Resource Technician are very beneficial as it will result in the work being done in a planned fashion according to the wishes of the community and will strengthen the knowledge base of the community residents and thereby enhance their resource management skills. With the assistance of the Band's own forest technicians, such as Vince Shawbonquit and Ralph Young, Linda Petahtegoose hopes that an understanding can be developed with all users of the forest resource regarding the goals of the community.

"It will take time but you have to work with the loggers, the other users of the forest land and the community to achieve success" says Linda.

Note: Over the last few years, students from many First Nations in Ontario have enrolled in the Aboriginal Forest Resource Technician Program. This description of the situation at Whitefish Lake First Nation is just one example. There are many other Ontario examples.

Sports & Recreation



Wikwemikong Thunderbirds taking off

WIKWEMIKONG — Much like the fabled Phoenix, the Wikwemikong Thunderbirds Hockey Club (WTHC) has risen from a brief rest and is soaring back into action. The team is preparing for the 20th Annual Dakota-Ojibway Tribal Council Winter Tribal Days Hockey Tournament, Jan. 28-30, 1994, in Brandon, Manitoba. This prestigious tournament is widely recognized as the unofficial Canadian Native Men's Hockey Championship. This year's prizes total \$20,000,

including \$10,000 for the championship team.

On its way to Brandon, the WTHC has planned several fundraising events for all ages.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, the WTHC hosted its first Wikwemikong Thunderbirds Tennis Classic tournament at the newly constructed tennis courts in Wikwemikong. The tournament attracted 34 participants including 12 open doubles teams. Championship trophies were awarded to Steven and Jeff

Eshkawkogan open doubles, Joan Assinewai ladies, and Steven Eshkawkogan for the men. Special mention is deserved for the two youth participants, who had an exciting game that had everyone's fixed attention cheering the boys to fantastic tennis action. This year's boys champion is Jesse Peltier and the runner-up is Sioux Manitowabi.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, 20 teams enjoyed the Wikwemikong Thunderbirds and Wikwemikong Minor

Sports Association "Before the Snow Falls" three-person scramble invitational golf tournament. This fun tournament was designed with both the first time golfers and weekend "pros" in mind. Each team was allowed to purchase up to three mulligans for those not-so-perfect shots. The team of Bill Webkamigad, Leon Trudeau, and Fred (Couple) Peltier scored a nine under par 63 to capture the open division and best overall score. The ladies division was won by the team of Carlene Assinewai, Natasha Turner, and Diane Abotossaway with a score of 78. The junior division had two entries, with the team of Troy Thibeault, Kent Merrylees, and Ed Jackson receiving the championship trophy for a score of 72. Receiving prizes for second place was the team of Arron Assinewai, Geramiha Corbiere, and Ryan Corbiere. With scores of "a bit over par" the teams of Martha Murray, Tayou Rivers, and Joyce Murray, and Gary Wood, Marc Pheasant, and Randy Pangowish were recognized as being "Most Honest" in the ladies and open division respectfully.

The WTHC is hosting a Sportsman Hockey Tournament on Dec. 3-5, 1993 in Wikwemikong. The entry fee to the eight team, double knock-out tournament is \$200 with guaranteed prizes of \$1,000 for the champions, \$500 for runners-up.

The Thunderbirds are also looking for teams willing to travel to Wikwemikong to play some exhibition games. Teams travelling to Wiky for the games will receive assistance with travel costs.

While one of this year's goals is winning the DOTC championship, the Thunderbirds remain committed to the development of the young hockey talent in Wiky and is donating a portion of all funds raised to the Wikwemikong Minor Sports Association. Team members will also be offering on-ice assistance to minor hockey program during the season as well as a goalie school.

For more information regarding the tournament in Wiky or exhibition games, please contact Kevin Wassegijg at (705) 670-7039 (W) or 671-6059 (H), or Gerard Peltier at (705) 859-2185.

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BingoPRO and BingoLINK are MS/DOS-PC based software packages which run on standard hardware and a variety of networking systems. ProLogica Inc. provide professional installation and customization of both products to make sure that they are configured correctly for each Hall setting. Staff training and on-line support are part of the fully installed package.

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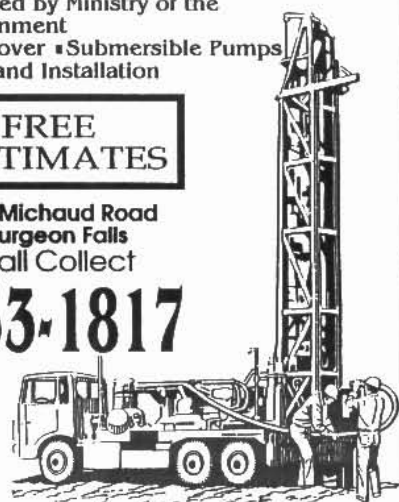
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Anishinabek Police Service Administrator

This unique opportunity requires a dynamic individual interested in a challenging and demanding position. The Anishinabek Peacekeeping Services Administrator will manage and supervise through the Authority of the Anishinabek Board of Directors.

Location: Garden River First Nation
(Ketegaunseebee)

Responsibilities:

- * Development and implementation of approved policies directed by the Anishinabek Board of Directors.
- * Coordinate Anishinabek Police Service Budgets.
- * Develop workplans for civilian and professional staff to ensure continued progress of the Anishinabek Police Service.
- * Maintain professional relationships with other First Nations, Provincial - Municipal Police agencies.
- * Other responsibilities as they relate to the management and administrative development of the Anishinabek Police Service.

Qualifications

- * Knowledge of the Anishinabek Nation philosophies.
- * Ability to speak Ojibway an asset.
- * Graduate of University/Community College in Business Management, Administration or related field.
- * Experience in general operations of police programs and policies.
- * Excellent written and oral communications skills
- * Valid drivers license.

Salary: Determined by experience.

Deadline for applications: Dec. 3, 1993

Submit applications to:

Ken Dokis
Anishinabek Policing Coordinator
Union of Ontario Indians
Nipissing First Nation
P.O. Box 711
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8J8

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Job Opportunities

Anishinabek Police Service Chief of Police

In responding to the policing services required in areas of Anishinabek Police Service (APS) jurisdiction and in meeting the specific requirements of the Police Act, the APS Chief of Police is responsible for the management of the APS. In this role, and in that of a senior police advisor, the APS Chief of Police analyzes the policing needs of the Anishinabek community as these pertain to the APS and, based on contemporary priorities and resources, plans and develops policies to meet those needs.

The APS Chief of Police's role encompasses the analysis and development of modern police technology, operational procedures and management practices. Through innovation of contemporary methods and equipment, the APS Chief of Police establishes the organizational pace and style of the APS and creates the environment for the actualization of effective policing and management services.

Owing to this senior position, many of the APS Chief of Police's activities will be directed beyond the bounds of the APS in the furtherance of police professionalism. The APS Chief of Police assists in advocating police community peace-keeping needs and viewpoints through contribution to Native and government policy contributing to policy development.

Location:

Garden River First Nation
(Ketegaunseebee)

Responsibilities:

- a) developing, directing, managing and coordinating all aspects of the administrative and operational activities of the police service;
- b) attending meetings of the Board of Directors and the Anishinabek Police Council and providing advice and consultation, as requested;
- c) selecting supervisors to ensure that preventive patrol, investigation and other activities are effectively and efficiently carried out;
- d) ensuring the maintenance of proper records and statistics on crimes, investigations, calls for police services and other relevant information and filing an annual report on all aspects of the Anishinabek Police Service with the Board of Directors;
- e) ensuring compliance with the code of Conduct;
- f) submitting budgets, expenditure reports and other reports as requested to the Board of Directors in a timely fashion;



- g) being responsible to the Board of Directors for all aspects of the management of the Anishinabek Police Service; and
- h) such other duties as are assigned by the Board of Directors.

Qualifications:

- * Maintain a Diploma from the Ontario Police College.
- * Ten to 15 years experience in the policing field.
- * Experience in or graduate of Post Secondary Business Management, Administration.
- * Knowledge of the Anishinabek Nation philosophies.
- * Ability to speak Ojibway an asset.
- * Demonstrate knowledge of the political, historical, economic and social realities of the Anishinabek Nation.
- * Commitment to providing culture-based, traditional policing values to the Anishinabek people.
- * Previous experience working with Native people.
- * Ability to work in a multi-disciplinary setting.
- * Willingness to travel extensively, a valid Ontario drivers license.
- * Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Salary and Benefits:

- * Salary depending on experience, from \$55,000.00 to \$70,000.00.
- * Excellent benefit package.
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Deadline for applications:

- * December 3, 1993

Submit applications to:

Ken Dokis
Anishinabek Policing Coordinator
Union of Ontario Indians
Nipissing First Nation
P.O. Box 711
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8J8



Job Opportunities



Anishinabek Career Centre

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Les Couchie, Manager
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Union of Ontario Indians
P.O. Box 711
North Bay, Ontario
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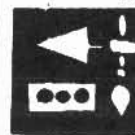
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