

# ANISHINABEK



# NEWS

Volume 6 Issue 7

Published monthly by the Union of Ontario Indians

July 1994



The dedication ceremonies for the Manitoulin District Cenotaph at Spring Bay attracted hundreds of veterans, family members and supporters on June 5. A large component of the celebration was the recognition of the Anishinabek First Nations veteran contribution during the 20th Century wars, and those who died before returning to their communities on Manitoulin Island. In the front row of this photo, near the right, is West Bay Veteran Ernie Debassige with Birch Island Veteran Willie Mixononne. A speech by Robert Debassige of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin is reprinted on Page 11, with other photos from the celebration. Dave Dale Photo

## Casino Project contenders cut in half by committee

The Site Selection Committee for the Ontario First Nations Casino Project has cut the list of proposals in half with phase one of its evaluations.

The remaining seven communities will host the selection panel members sometime soon as phase two of the evaluation takes place over the next 30 to 60 days.

The active proposals include: Chippewas of Rama First Nation, Chippewas of the Thames First Nation, Fort William First Nation, Munsee-Delaware First Nation, United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin, Wahta Mohawk First Nation and West Bay First Nation.

The Selection Panel, an independent and impartial body, was established to select the site of the pilot aboriginal casino from among 14 proposals submitted by First Nations as of Feb. 28, 1994. Proposals were opened by the panel on May 25, and the assessments began immediately.

The context of the criteria established in the negotiating process between First Nations and the Government of Ontario guided the panel's consideration.

Questions and concerns are being field by the panel's chairman, Altin Paulson, who can be reached at (612) 645-6061, or for messages only, (416) 326-8431.

Anishinabek News  
Nipissing First Nation  
P.O. Box 711  
North Bay, Ontario  
P1B 8J8

Publication Mail Registration #10176

MAIL POSTE

Only \$25 for 13 issues!!!

Why don't you subscribe?

Turn to Page 4 for details...

Garden River ratifies  
Hwy. 17 re-routing deal

...See Page 9

Major Land Claim Launched  
by Saugeen and Nawash

...See Page 10



## Ojibway Inspirations

NATIVE JEWELLRY, ACCESSORIES & NOVELTIES  
Beaded, Quill, Wood, Bone  
SEMI-PRECIOUS STONE CUSTOM DESIGN APPAREL

FOR A FREE CATALOGUE, call: (705) 753-0757

**Ojibway Inspirations**

PROPRIETORS: JAN & BONNIE MCLEOD  
Nipissing First Nation R.R. #4, Site 9, Box 34  
NORTH BAY, ONTARIO P1B 8C5

### ADOPTION PROFILE

Presently seeking an adoptive home for

**"KEVIN J."**

**Born: April 25, 1991 - 3 years, 2 months**

We are presently seeking an experienced home for Kevin. Kevin is described as an adorable, small statured, brown haired, brown eyed, part Ojibway, and part Caucasian.

Natural mom, Caucasian, is presently 21 years of age who used drugs extensively before and after child birth, no bonding occurred between mother and child and she consented to him coming into care.

Kevin presently has speech and hearing difficulties.

At present, his vocabulary is 25 words, with the support of weekly speech therapy.

Although Kevin presents as a toddler who has suffered from an early lack of stimulation and nurturing he is beginning to improve and reach his developmental milestones.

The ideal home is one of Ojibway ancestry or partial Ojibway/Caucasian. Committed parents who will support Kevin in his speech and hearing difficulties.

**Interested parties should apply in writing:  
As Soon As Possible To:**

Ms. Elizabeth Laford  
Family Support Worker  
Sheshegwaning First Nation  
General Delivery  
Silver Water, Ontario  
POP 1Y0

## Shawanaga Road re-opened with framework agreement

The Province of Ontario and Chief Howard Pamajewon of the Shawanaga First Nation have signed a framework agreement that will re-open the Shawanaga road. It will also start a process of negotiations that will discuss fair compensation for the First Nation and future access for the residents of nearby Skerryvore.

Since the road closure occurred late last month, the people of Skerryvore have had to use water transportation to move to and from the tiny settlement.

The Shawanaga road was declared private last December by the Ontario Court of Appeal and was closed on June 1, 1994 by the band until such time as the province compensated the community for past usage and court costs. Under the present arrangement, the band has agreed to re-open the road for a period of at least 30 days so an agreement for continued use can be reached.

Each side will name a negotiator in order to arrive at a final agreement by the end of July.

## Diabetes project underway to serve Thunder Bay's Aboriginal community

The Mawachidowin Diabetes Project opened its doors at Suite 209, 1703 East Victoria Avenue, Thunder Bay, serving Aboriginal people with Diabetes, June 20.

Aboriginal people living in the city are encouraged to discover healthy opportunities that maintain a healthy lifestyle through cultural awareness and sharing. Weekly fitness activities, collective kitchens, monthly Sacred Circles with Native Elders and Support Group meetings will enable Aboriginal people to develop and maintain physical, spiritual, emotional and social well being.

Funding for the project has been provided by the Northern Diabetes Health Network. Sponsorship for the project is provided by Wequedong Lodge of Thunder Bay.

The project will provide support services to three age categories, Aboriginal Elders, Aboriginal adults (male and female), and Aboriginal Youth with Diabetes. The project will utilize Native Elders for traditional ceremonies and gatherings and seek their guidance when translating virtually non-existent educational materials.

"There are very few

culturally appropriate educational materials with which Native Diabetes Education can be addressed," says Esther Diabo, Project Coordinator.

The Sioux Lookout Diabetes Program has agreed to allow the Mawachidowin Project to translate their Diabetes educational materials into Romanized Ojibway and Syllabics.

"Once the materials have been translated the Mawachidowin Project will begin distribution of the training manuals to other diabetes programs and nursing stations and throughout the province.

## Mercredi re-elected AFN Chief after 3rd ballot

Saskatoon - Ovide Mercredi has achieved a second term as the National Chief of First Nation communities in Canada following a three-ballot election in Saskatoon July 6.

Wally McKay of Ontario gave him a run for his money, attracting 175 votes, but couldn't match Mercredi's 273. The first ballot saw Mercredi with 247. McKay with

95, Mike Mitchel 54, Konrad Sioui, 31, and Delia Opokakew, 30.

Mercredi overcame much criticism to win, including an AFN deficit (approaching \$2 million) accumulated his first term, working outside committees, and media/public scrutiny over legal wranglings involving child support payments

## Numerous corrections required

Several Anishinabek News articles in the June issue contained editorial errors that require correcting.

Contrary to our story on Page 3, the First Nations Casino next fall? article, the Chippewas of Rama community is not working with eight other First Nation communities as part of its proposal to a site selection

committee. Rather, the Chippewas of Georgina Island were working with the eight other First Nation communities.

On Page 11, the photo cut-line, Last chance for publication, omitted the name of Wikwemikong Chief Eugene Manitowabi, board member for the Robinson Huron Region.

On Page 15, Philip Edwards was incorrectly identified as Edward Philips in the article, Racism: Thunder Bay issues Canadian reality.

The Anishinabek News regrets each and every error published. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

# BINGO Country

1851 Seymour Street Phone 476-1800  
North Bay, Ontario Hotline - 476-JACK  
Lic. # - 188825

### More Charities Benefitting From Bingo Country

Competitive Skaters Bursary - Wrightway Youth Sports - Near North Youth Activities - Raiders Sports Association - Apollo Gymnastics - The Performers - North Bay Figure Skating Club - Crohn's & Colitis Foundation - Gateway Minor Sports & Charities - Near North Crimestoppers

**Monday to Sunday - 6:20, 8:20 and 10:20 P.M.**

**Daily Matinee - 1:00 P.M.**



## Land Claim signing event coincides with Pow Wow

The Mississaugas #8 First Nation community will be celebrating its historic land claim with official signing ceremonies July 15, opening its annual gathering that weekend.

In late May, the community members ratified one of the largest land claims ever involving the tripartite process where the Federal and Provincial governments each contributed money to the settlement for claim.

The June issue of the Anishinabek News profiled the settlement. Call (705) 497-9127 to arrange a subscription.

## Beausoleil Election Results

Chief: Jeffrey Monague;  
Chief Councillor: Val Monague  
Councillor: Carl Monague, Floyd King, Henry Jackson, Georgia Assance, Paul Sandy, Tammy Casganette, Neil Monague, Sheldon Sandy and Mike Sandy.

## Elder passes on

Kate Assinewe, the Grand Old Lady of Wikwemikong passed away at 85.

Kate has always followed the traditional ways, and also followed the Roman Catholic church as well. She was very well rounded spiritually, and was a very well respected elder because of it.

She was buried with her medicine bag, sweetgrass and tobacco. Gord Odjig and his drum sang an Honour Song in her honour.

Kate was also well respected for her decision to go back to school after many years. She completed her B.A. at Laurentian University in her eighties.

Kate had eight loving children and will be missed by many friends and relatives.



# Joe Hare new Grand Council Chief as chosen by Anishinabek leaders



## Anishinabek General Assembly elects leader

Three candidates were in the running for the top job with the Anishinabek Nation's Union of Ontario Indians June 28, but only Grand Chief Joe Hare remained after the votes were counted at Rocky Bay June 29.

Dave Dale Photo

A close second ballot decided the new Grand Council Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, with West Bay's Joe Hare receiving 22 ballots to the 17 cast for Nelson Toulouse of Sagamok Anishnawbek.

In the first ballot, Grand Chief Hare garnered 17 votes, Toulouse 12 and Wikwemikong Chief Eugene Manitowabi nine, at the annual General Assembly hosted by Rocky Bay First Nation June 27-30.

Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote was given a mandate for a second three-year term, receiving 30 votes to Robert Corbiere's eight.

There wasn't much time for either leader to bask in their support, with each of the two and most of the Chiefs heading directly to Saskatoon to choose an Assembly of First Nations leader.

However, the Thunder Bay gathering developed more than 40 resolutions, with approximately 60 per cent carried by consensus, and the remaining tabled for the Board of Directors.

One of the first decisions by Grand Chief Joe Hare was to turn the late-July staff retreat into a board of directors/senior staff business meeting. This goes along with his pre-election promotion as someone who will be setting goals and moving ahead to achieve them.

The August 1994 issue of the Anishinabek News will document the post-AFN election views of the Grand Chief, as well as describe further direction to be taken by the Union of Ontario Indians.

For background information on Grand Chief Hare, please refer to the May and June issues of the Anishinabek News.

## Major Resolutions at 1994 UOI General Assembly

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Union of Ontario Indians seek funding to work with the Child and Family Services Agencies to identify needs and long-term strategies for the assertion of First Nation jurisdiction over Child and Family Services;

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Union of Ontario Indians be mandated to begin discussions with the Federal government on a social reform process for the transfer of jurisdiction to First Nations; and, **BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED** that the Chiefs-in-Assembly identify the sites for the pilot project and mandate the Union of Ontario Indians to begin implementation of the project.

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the General Assembly direct the Education Directorate to formally establish the Anishinabek Education Institute in accordance with the specific model submitted to the Grand Council.

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Chiefs in assembly reject the HOWARD decision of the Supreme Court of Canada regarding the Williams Treaty rendered on May 12, 1994; and, **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT**, as a long term solution, the Governments of Canada and Ontario must enter into negotiations with these seven First Nations to confirm the original spirit and intent of all past discussions and agreements with respect to the Williams Treaty;

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Chiefs in Assembly demand that the Minister of Community and Social Services (CMS) enforce Section 10 of the 1965 Welfare Agreement and discipline Children Aids Societies (CAS) that have violated this section of the legislation.

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Chiefs in Assembly oppose any exploration or extraction of natural resources, including lands and waters, by industries without the consent and cooperation of the First Nations within the territory.

(NOTE: The above are samples. Most resolutions are a page in length, describing details leading up to the action to be taken.)

Proud to assist Rocky Bay in developing its new Community Centre!

**Langgreen**  
CONTRACTORS ENGINEERS

131 BURNETT AVE., WINNIPEG, MAN. R2G 1C2

COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL

GEORGE BROWN, C.E.T.

Bus. 668-7563  
Fax 661-9161

**springhill lumber wholesale ltd.**

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

Head Office Phone (204) 661-1055  
Sioux Lookout Phone (807) 737-4233  
Fax (204) 668-4511 Fax (807) 737-4239

**Gerald Dyck**  
Construction Manager

"You've tried the rest, now try the best"

## 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 for priority and edited for clarity of thought, brevity, taste and legal ramifications.

Editor:	Dave Dale
Assistant Editor:	Bob Goulais
Composing Support:	Reno Couchie
Graphics Support:	Lynne Leavens
Reporting Asst:	Dwayne Nashkawa
Artwork:	Perry McLeod-Shabogesic
Subscriptions:	Couchie and Goulais
Advertisements:	Goulais and Couchie
Secretarial Mgr:	Priscilla Goulais
Finance:	Glenda St. Amour
Editorial Board:	Merle Pegahmagabow Jennifer Arnott

Telephone (705) 497-9127, or FAX 497-9135

Anishinabek News, UOI  
Nipissing First Nation,  
P.O. Box 711  
North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8

## Anishinabek News subscribers can win...

To show our appreciation to our subscribers, the Anishinabek News is holding monthly draws for subscription vouchers, hats, mugs, T-shirts or artwork (whatever's in stock).

### Did you win the July draw?

The July winners are:

Ministry of Northern Development & Mines  
Alix Werle, Recruitment & Employment, Royal Bank  
Carl Lewis, Toronto

Each of the 3 subscribers won a subscription voucher for a friend (worth \$25), following a random draw.

## The Anishinabek News is worth every penny!

Always more than a year's worth of monthly news, delivered to your mailbox, only \$25.

### Send us your mailing address:

Name:.....  
Organization:.....  
Address:.....  
City/Province:.....  
Postal Code:.....  
Phone Number:.....

with a cheque or money order for \$25 to:

The Union of Ontario Indians  
Anishinabek News  
Nipissing First Nation, P.O. Box 711  
North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8

FAX: (705) 497-9135 Phone: (705) 497-9127

# The Good, the Bad and the Ugly of editing the Anishinabek News

By Dave Dale

The June issue of Anishinabek News was a bitter-sweet example of the good, the bad and the ugly of this monthly newspaper.

For the editor, it was a study in humility, humanity and purpose.

Mistakes were made last month, large and small, damaging our efforts and creating obstacles that hindered our goals. At the same time, positive vibrations were created, bridges were built and people benefited from our readership.

Hopefully, some kind of balance was achieved and your perception of the Anishinabek News, along with myself, has not diminished beyond repair.

Without a doubt, each and every error is a painful experience. The emotions range widely, from a burning wooden spear through my confidence to a bolt of lightning that scars the inner spirit.

For protection and slight comfort, I grasp the good to shield the bad.

An example follows:

Robinson Huron Elder Ernie Debassige read the article on Page 15, Racism: Thunder Bay issues Canadian reality at the All Ontario Chiefs Conference in Tyendinaga during the first week of June. Afterward reading the story based on the work of the Grassroots Committee of Thunder Bay, he stood before the Chiefs in

Assembly and called for a united resolution forcing several government agencies into action. It was a call for improvements in how local governments and agencies serve the city's Native population, specifically the investigations of unsolved murders of Native people.

He didn't know or it didn't matter to him that I transposed Philip Edwards' name to Edward Philips. When Ernie congratulated me on the article, I was ashamed to tell him of my failing.

At one point during this past month, I was told mistakes "like this" will come back to haunt me. That fact isn't news, as anyone in this business will tell you. The dungeon we work out of is a virtual Haunted House. We are aware that publishing incorrect material certainly damages one's credibility, as well as the publication in which it appears. Such is the sword swinging above each and every "journalist" throughout their career.

All we can do is face the music when necessary and continue our efforts, hoping the good we accomplish balances the bad. The ugly part comes when one's ego grows from an abundance of accolades, or when an accumulation of errors cause the spirit to disintegrate.

Last month, just as despair was setting in and the sword dropped a couple of inches, two positive ex-

amples were mercifully sent my way.

The first was a phone call from an editor of a Native magazine published in the western side of Turtle Island. She read our Native chess player worth checking out on Page 25 of the June issue. Her publication wanted a photo to use in their fall edition, to be part of a section where "unsung community heroes" like young Matt Dumas are highlighted as positive Anishinabe role models. Obviously, with our distribution including more than 200 media outlets, we are passing along good news to people who count.

The second example is a letter that is reprinted below this column.

With such thoughts fueling my resolve to help make the Anishinabek News a stronger entity, I shall endeavor to try harder in preparing for future deadlines. The management of staff, editorial and design decisions, marketing efforts, road-trips for interviews, photography and public relations exercises will no longer dominate proof-reading.

Midnight writing, without a second pair of eyes, has been hereby abolished.



## Gesture of goodwill appreciated

Dear Editor:

The fact that the Anishinabek News front page last issue was a reproduction of a Legends card demonstrates a point of interest to me that you might find interesting.

Legends, the Native-owned card company, operating out of Sioux Lookout, Ontario is in partnership with Wawatay Native Communications Services. Wawatay is the publisher of Wawatay News -- a First Nations newspaper in competition with Anishinabek News for customers.

When you published the cover-art of our Legends card, The Wolves That Wanted Fire, on your front page, you demonstrated a

cultural difference that is rare in the business world. Competing for customers in the non-Native business community almost always means that we work to take away from rather than bolster the efforts of our competition. All too often, in ordinary day-to-day business, that is the way it is done...that is typical business practice.

Anishinabek News, in my mind, demonstrated a prime difference in approach that should be picked up by all of us, Native and non-Native alike. The spirit of goodwill which inherently exists in this latest action of yours should be emulated at every opportunity, it should become a way of doing things

rather than the rarity it is.

Wouldn't it be grand if this kind of leadership turned into a full-blown movement towards a better way of doing business, rather than the isolated good example it is?

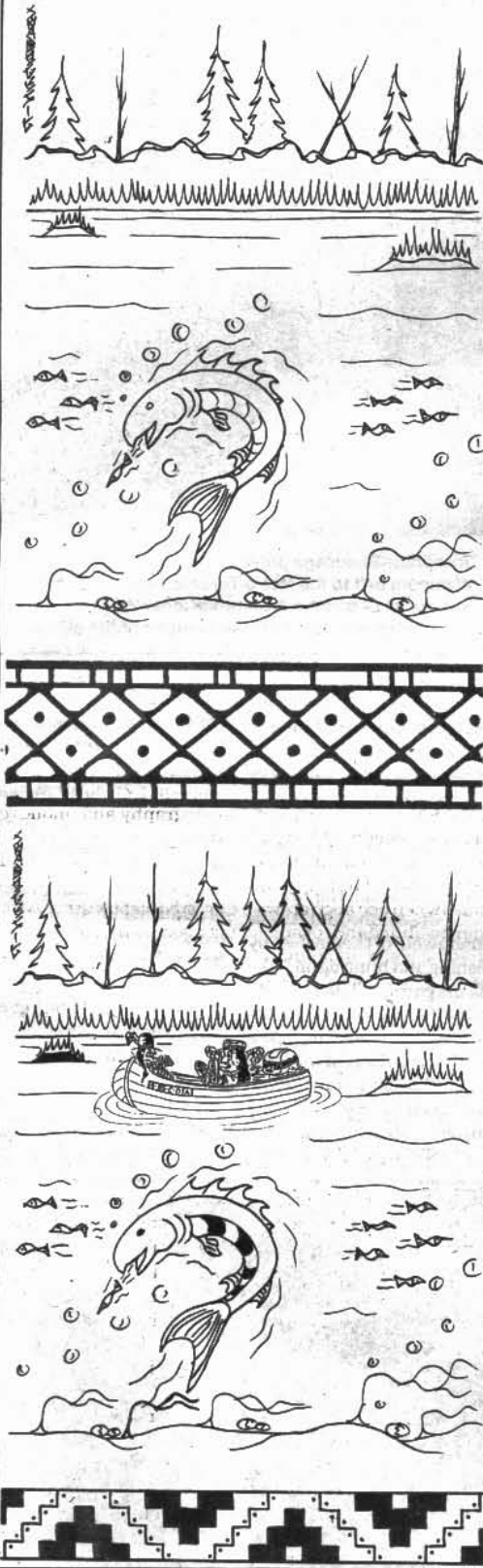
Yours Truly,  
Bob Eby, Legends

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We at the Anishinabek News were proud to promote an Anishinabe enterprise such as Legends, especially an artistic effort that reflects the very spirit of Mother Earth. By helping each other and working together, we all grow strong and proud - Native and non-Native alike. Mii-Gwetch!



## Eye Twister

Find the 8 differences in the drawings below.  
Solution on Page 7.



## PARADISE LOST

### Visit a reserve near you for a sunny reality check

By Drew Hayden Taylor

Well, it's finally happened. You can only keep a secret for so long. Especially one as big as this one. And leave it to a Reform Party MP to let the cat out of the bag. Yes I'm afraid what you've heard is true. The entire Native population of Canada has been living under a veil of untruth.

Last week Reform MP Herb Grubel compared the Native people of this country to children living on a south seas island, financially supported by an over anxious rich uncle-like federal government. Well, you could hear the aboriginal gasp echo from Reserves all across this country called Canada.

To put it bluntly, our secret was out. The last five hundred years of oppression, genocide, disease and other assorted afflictions were all a vast and incredibly well managed smoke screen. The truth is it was all an ingenious master plan to achieve this wonderfully luxurious and envied position we now relish.

The fact that we enjoy a suicide rate five times the national average, the knowledge that most Native communities sit at the bottom of the economic ladder and in some cases suffer



from grinding poverty, are just a few well established facts that have been exposed for the false rumours and illusions they are.

As the perception Mr. Grubel insinuated, the reality is our existence is actually quite similar to life on the south sea islands. Having myself been to the south pacific, as I'm sure Mr. Grubel has, or he no doubt wouldn't have made such a comparison, I, like him, couldn't help but notice the similarities.

For instance, an amazing loss of indigenous tongues to the all powerful English language, bitterly increased rates of alcoholism, annoying paternal attitudes by colonial governments, and worst of all, hordes and hordes of pesky sunburned tourists.

And as Mr. Grubel no doubt picked up on, we in-

digenous people share many of the same cultural habits that we developed as we whiled away the hours on our sun drenched beaches. It's a little known fact that the Maories of New Zealand once occupied a golf course that was illegally built on ancestral land.

Sound familiar? Mohawks....Maories....

They all look alike.

And I guess when it comes to the South Pacific/ North American connection, the biggest shock to people is the news that every night, when it's daytime in the south pacific, the Queen Charlotte Islands detach and are moved to the South Pacific where the Haida people become Polynesians. I'm sure Mr. Grubel has seen these people, sitting on the beaches, in their sweetgrass shirts, carving totem poles out of coconut trees. I hear Gilligan was half Salish.

So, as the warm tropical breezes start to blow across my designer buckskin shorts - paid for by the overly generous federal government, I must bid you adieu.

The luau/bingo is about to begin. This is Drew Hayden Taylor saying Aloha and meegwetch from someplace far away from Reform Party MP's.



# Woodland



PRINTERS & NATIVE ART GALLERY

ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING

& T-SHIRTS, SWEATS, CAPS, JACKETS, DECALS, ETC.

ONE WOODLAND DRIVE  
SERPENT RIVER FIRST NATION  
CUTLER, ONTARIO P0P 1B0

PHONE (705) 844-2132  
TOLL FREE (800) 461-2132  
FAX (705) 844-2281

# HOPPER

550 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario

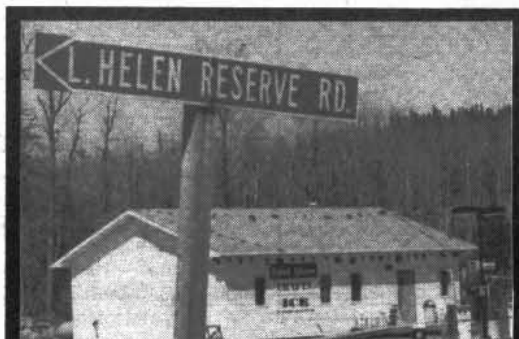
## Be a Smart Shopper, Be a Hopper Shopper

The Home of Great Deals on Quality Pre-owned Autos

Over 50 Fully Reconditioned vehicles in stock at all times.

472-3110 (You can see us from Gormanville intersection on Hwy. 17 W.)

Send all your  
Anishinabek Community News  
to Bob Goulais  
FAX (705) 497-9135  
August Issue Deadline July 29th at 4 p.m.



### Double "J" Variety and Gas Bar

Lake Helen Reserve - Red Rock First Nation

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Open 364 Days a Year

(Except Christmas Day Holiday)

100 yards from the Junction of  
Hwy. 11 and 17 at the Nipigon River

### The Green Unicorn

Self-Help Books, Meditation Tapes,  
Sacred Path Cards, Gemstones  
and other Unique Gifts

### Native Books and Crafts

566 Main Street East  
North Bay, Ontario, P1B 1B8  
705-476-5424

CLOSED Sunday and Monday



**Geoffrey M. Laplante  
Barrister & Solicitor**

**Aboriginal, All Criminal matters,  
Provincial Offences  
Legal Aid accepted**

*Committed to the effective delivery of legal services  
to the Aboriginal Peoples of Ontario*  
355 Ferguson Street North Bay, Ontario P1B 1X1  
(705) 495-8375



### Duchesnay Store

Located on Lot 40 Goulais Crescent  
Duchesnay/Nipissing First Nation  
North Bay, Ontario

Proprietor: Dot Beaucage-Kennedy  
Telephone: 497-1201

Open 7 Days a Week  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gas - Diesel Fuel  
Cigarettes - Pop & Chips, etc.  
Visa Card Accepted

# Community News

## Elder receives distinction

By Bob Goulais

It isn't often that a First Nations person receives a high honour from the federal or provincial government. For Josephine Beaucage it has taken 90 years.

Josephine, of Toronto, and member of Nipissing First Nation received the Senior Citizen Achievement Award from Ontario Premier Bob Rae in a ceremony in Toronto June 7. She was among 20 other recipients in the annual event hosted by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship. There were over 400 nominated elders throughout the province.

"I was very proud," said Mike Harney, grandson of Josephine who attended the ceremony. "This was something we really didn't quite expect. It was certainly overwhelming."

"She (Josephine) was just beaming all the way through, she was very proud and surprised," Harney said of his grandmother.

"This award was presented to members of the community who best gave service back to their communities," said Harney. Josephine has certainly fit that criteria.

Josephine, 90, wife of the late Angus Beaucage is the grand-daughter of the late great Nipissing Chief



Josephine Beaucage presents a hand made beaded Wampum belt to the Metro Toronto Police Department Aboriginal Detachment Commissioner William McCormick during the official opening of the office.

Semo Commanda who lived to 110 years old. Josephine and Angus lived in Nipissing before moving to Temagami where they became very popular guides. Josephine's father, Paul Commanda was the guide of famed Dr. W.E. Clyde who studied wildlife, and in particular the birdlife.

Josephine and Angus made well for themselves by fishing and hunting on Lake Temagami. They would hunt for most of the year and sell beaver and mink furs at the auction in North Bay. But her true skill and satisfaction was in the creating and teaching of crafts.

She worked as a crafts

teacher in Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Thunder Bay where she taught craftwork to Native education students at Lakehead University. She has also taught in First Nations across the country. Most recently she taught for the Toronto Board of Education as a crafts teacher through an elders home. Presently she is making moccasins as a pilot project by retail shoe giant Bata Shoes in Toronto.

She is deeply respected throughout Nipissing, Toronto and Ontario.



### Alderville's young fishing crew

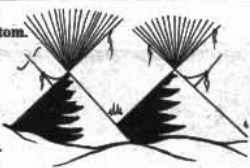
Mississaugas of Alderville Annual Fishing Derby was another success on the shores of Vimy Ridge in early May. There were 80 participants with prizes for various categories, and trophies for every child. An update for the Alderville Community Centre shows construction should be complete for a late-August grand opening. Keep posted for the official date.

Penny Crowe Photo



## Eye Twister Answer

1. Extra seaweed on lower left bottom.
2. Extra baby left hand side.
3. Added stripes on pickeral.
4. Darkened eye on pickeral.
5. Darkened island left hand side.
6. Extra tree top left hand side.
7. Extra evergreen tree top centre.
8. Who's that in the boat?



Algonquins of Golden Lake First Nation Social Services Program Manager Theresa M. Kohoko is holding the preliminary drawings of the community's new child care centre. Construction of the facility, Abinodjishogamig Piwakanagan Omamawini, should begin in mid-August. Below, Alex Commanda and Boyd Tennisco learn First Aid through the St. John's Ambulance course that took place June 8-10. The community's 7th annual Traditional Pow Wow is Aug. 19-21. Dave Dale Photos



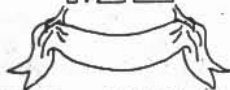
## New Anishinabe Business

## DONALDSON PRINTING



Business Cards  
Invoices  
Envelopes  
Letterheads  
Flyers

Invitations  
Desk Top  
Publishing  
Graphics  
Pick Up &  
Delivery



41 / DUDLEY Phone 472-4801 Fax 472-7926

## Community News

## Cada joins UOI Health Team

Celina Cada of Sheshegwaning First Nation has joined the Union of Ontario Indians health program as the advisor for the Robinson Huron Region.

A graduate of Canadore College's Native Social Service Program after entering the Recreation Leadership Program, Celina's high school alma mater is Manitoulin Secondary School.

An Ojibway/Odawa, Celina grew up as a strong role model for her community and other young people because she has never drunk or used drugs of any kind.

"I am very proud of this and strongly encourage others to do the same," said the 24-year-old, giving much of the credit to her parents. "They always stressed for me to stay away from all of those things."

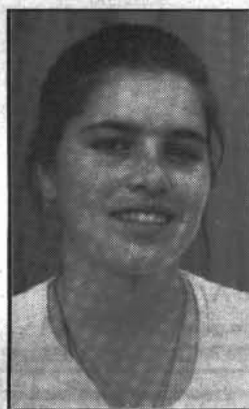
Most of her free time was spent trying to do something for her community, gearing herself to working with children and youth of the Native communities in recreational and cultural activities.

Celina's main objective in taking this position is to: "Try my best to help make our Native community a better and healthier place for our children and youth, because they are the leaders in the future."

During her time gaining post-secondary education, she had the opportunity to do placements where she was able to gain social work skills, counselling and related duties.

As well, she was hired by the Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services in Wikwemikong to organize and plan a pow wow for its youth conference.

Last summer when she was working for her com-



she is a very active person within her culture, attending Native gatherings across Turtle Island.

She is a jingledress and hoop dancer, and was recently crowned South Eastern Michigan Indian Princess which entitles her to go to Albuquerque, New Mexico for Miss Indian World April 1995.

She also enjoys doing native crafts, bead work, dancing, and all kinds of sports.

"I am looking forward to working with the NNADAP and CHR workers in the Robinson Huron Region. Even though this is all new to me, I am committed to assisting the workers in order to make our First Nations communities a better place for everyone, especially the children and youth."

"I am eager to be part of the team that reaches this goal."

Meanwhile, Celina follows the pow wow trail and



Native artist George Couchie will soon have his first exhibition of his works, which range from basswood carvings to charcoal sketches. Couchie, has in the past, commissioned large pieces such as a seven foot contemporary Anishinabek Thunderbird logo which adorns the Union of Ontario Indians headquarters on Nipissing First Nation. The exhibition will run from August 19 to September 20th at the North Bay Art Museum. Dave Dale Photo



550 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario

## Be a Smart Shopper, Be a Hopper Shopper

The Home of Great Deals on Quality Pre-owned Autos  
Over 50 Fully Reconditioned vehicles in stock at all times.

472-3110 (You can see us from Gormanville intersection on Hwy. 17 W.)

# BIISINAI'S

## Traditional Outfits

Silver Jingles (Price per unit)

	A Flat	B Round
150/box	\$ 30.00	\$ 65.00
365/box	\$ 73.00	\$ 105.00
500/box	\$ 100.00	\$ 130.00
1000/box	\$ 200.00	\$ 240.00
2000/box	\$ 375.00	\$ 420.00

For every 2000 silver jingles purchased, you receive 150 brass jingles FREE!

Brass Jingles (Price per unit)

	Round
500/box	\$ 120.00
1000/box	\$ 200.00
2000/box	\$ 400.00

\*Prices in effect until August 31, 1994\*

Specializing in manufacturing traditional dancing regalia

**Marie & Wilfred A. Trudeau**  
R.R.#1, Box 96, Wikwemikong, ON P0P 2J0  
Tel. (705) 859-2499

## 4-D CONSTRUCTION

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
Builders & Renovators

"Quality Workmanship"  
Tel: (705) 495-1920 • Fax: (705) 495-6064

R.R.#4 - Hwy 17 West North Bay, Ont. P1B 8G5  
Danny Dionne - Manager  
Donald J. Couchie - Owner

14 years of experience throughout Ontario

**M. Bruce Caughill, P.Eng., OAA**

**CAUGHILL  
CONSULTING  
SERVICES**

engineer • architect

77 Birkshire Place, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 6J8

705-949-1728

FAX 705-949-1906

integrated solutions in engineering and architecture

## Quills Native Craft Supplies

**Quills Native  
Craft Supplies**  
Box 47  
Golden Lake, ON  
K0J 1X0

613-625-2034

Call or write for a price list

Beads (bugles, pony, crow, seed), feathers, looms,  
hoops, mandala, conchos, lacemakers, sinnew, etc.

# \$25

For only \$25,  
have 13 issues of the  
Anishinabek News  
mailed to your door.  
Subscribers win  
every month...  
See Page 4 for details.

## Healthy Gathering at UOI Headquarters



The Union of Ontario Indians hosted the Ontario Regional Co-ordinators of Community Health Advisors/NNADAP-CHR meeting June 20-24 at its head office on Nipissing First Nation, outside North Bay. Nipissing Elder Emma Stillaway (front, standing) supported the participants. The group included, in no specific order: Kirk Peltier, Walter Prince, Lois Terrance, Glenn Forest, Francine Pellerine, Andrea Kowtiash, Will Perkins, Wendy Johnson Martin, Esmond Smith, Ron Linklater, Connie Lesperance, Alfred Oshie, Kathleen Naponse, Jessie Duncan, Celina Cada (not in photo) and Tibby Johnston Sedore. Dave Dale Photo

## Ontario Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy announced

Aboriginal organizations and the government of Ontario have joined together to tackle the challenging health and social problems facing Aboriginal communities in the province.

The Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy announced in the Legislature June 20 by the Minister responsible for Native Affairs, Bud Wildman, is a five-year initiative. It outlines steps to address problems such as family violence and abuse, youth suicides, drug, alcohol and solvent abuse as well as the high infant mortality rate and a shorter life expectancy prevalent among Aboriginal people in Ontario.

The Strategy follows throughout the government's commitments articulated in the 1990 statement of Ontario's Aboriginal Agenda. It addresses itself to the goals of improving quality of life in Aboriginal communities and supporting self-government both on and off the reserve.

"Partnership is the cornerstone of the strategy," said Bud Wildman, Minister responsible for Native Affairs. "We are working with Aboriginal people to find new ways of dealing with immediate crises as well as the long term goal of rebuilding families and re-

storing health. These are vital to improving quality of life and to building strong, self-sufficient communities, that will lay the groundwork for self-government."

The proposed solutions include the setting up of traditional, healing lodges, shelters or safe homes for those leaving violent situations, crisis intervention teams to deal with problems such as prevention and health promotion workers.

"The Strategy is an opportunity for Aboriginal communities to put into practice our culture, traditions and beliefs for healing our families. It will be a significant factor in establishing whole, healthy communities for the generations to come," said Sylvia Maracle Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres.

The strategy will be funded over five years from reallocated monies within the four Ministries taking the lead on this initiative, Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Ministry of Health and the Ontario Women's Directorate. The funding will increase from \$7 million this year to \$33.5 million in operating funding in the fifth year. Total capital funds over the five years

will be \$15.9 million.

Ontario and Aboriginal organizations have invited the federal government to participate in the implementation of the strategy and Health Canada has expressed interest. Negotiations will begin soon with Canada on the exact nature of its financial involvement.

"This strategy enables Aboriginal people to have better control over their affairs and will assist the healing process in moving toward communities whose members are strengthened physically, psychologically, emotionally and spiritually," said Tony Silipo, Minister of Community and Social Services.

It is estimated that the strategy will create 600 full-time service jobs, as well as 195 jobs in construction over the next five years.

"There will also be economic spin-off benefits for neighboring non-Aboriginal communities.

"This strategy represents a new way of working in partnership with the Aboriginal community," said Marion Boyd Attorney General and Minister responsible for Women's Issues.

"The lessons we learned will help us work in partnership with other communities in the future."



# Garden River ratification turns the corner on long-standing highway negotiations

It appears that band members of the Garden River First Nation will be able to allay fears of environmental harm and highway horrors in the very near future. A ratification vote June 30 approved with a 75 per cent positive rating for a negotiated plan to reroute Hwy. 17 north of the main village.

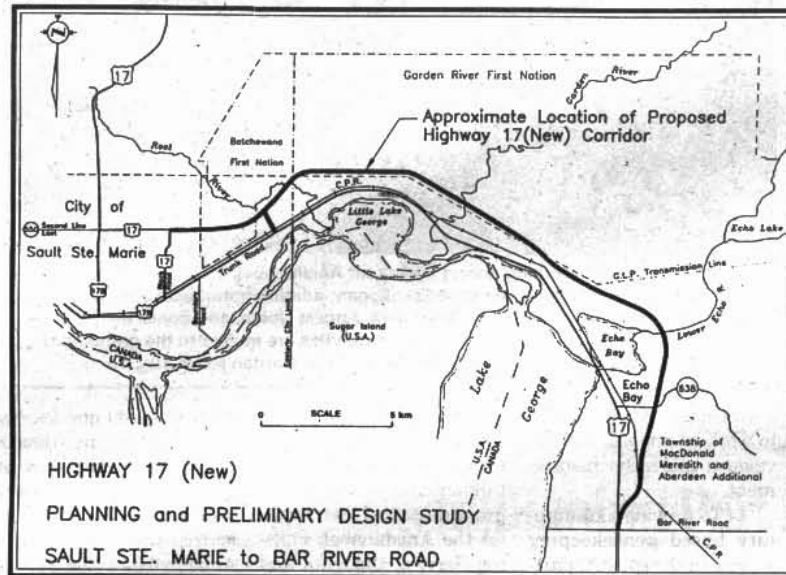
For more than 20 years, their members have been concerned about their safety because the present location of Hwy 17 that crosses through their territory.

As well, the agreement allows the Ojibway community an economic boost.

"This agreement addresses economic issues as well as land issues that are important to our people. Employment opportunities will be available within our own lands, as well as the opportunity to acquire new and valuable skills. We are very pleased that after years of continued negotiations and hard work by all our previous Chiefs and Councillors, the elements of the agreements are being presented to our membership for ratification through Band Custom Referendum," said Chief Dennis Jones, as stated in an information package made available to band members.

For the past 20 years, members of the Garden River First Nation have been making strides towards an agreement with the Provincial and Federal governments. This agreement was to result in, amongst other things, the construction of a new four-lane corridor of Hwy. 17, which will run through a lesser used portion of Garden River's territory.

"Over the last 20 years, I have worked on the Highway and Lands Project for almost every Chief. This is the best deal I have been involved in and I recom-



mend that we accept it... All GRFN members, present, as well as our future generations, will benefit from this project," said Wallace Belleau, Elder, in the information package.

The Garden River Highway Project is one which was conceived to alleviate the Band's serious concerns about environmental risks caused by the transportation of hazardous materials on the highway's present location. Over the years, more than 15 deaths and numerous near-accidents have occurred due to the increase of traffic volume and related problems.

The agreement is actually a conglomeration of four separate agreements known as: Phase I, Phase II, (there is also a Phase III which deals with further land claims and is still being worked out), the Highway Maintenance Services Agreement and the Design and Construction Framework Agreement. The following are summaries of the highlights of each one:

## Phase I

The Province of Ontario will transfer the interest from unsold surrendered lands in Kehoe Township to the Federal Government.

The Federal Government will in turn add 14,400 acres of the Kehoe Township land to the Garden River First Nation, making it Reserve Status.

## Phase II

Ontario's Ministry of Transportation will pay compensation to Garden River upon the signing of the Highway Maintenance and Transfer Agreement.

8,700 acres of Crown Land within the Chesley and Anderson Townships will be set aside as Garden River Reserve Lands (includes all surface and sub-surface

rights - minerals/metals).

Garden River agrees to turn over 2,000 acres of unsold surrendered lands in Laird, MacDonald and Meredith Townships in exchange for the above-mentioned 8,700 acres.

## Highway & Maintenance Services Agreement

Ontario's Ministry of Transportation will provide training for up to six Garden River band members for maintenance operations and specialized maintenance equipment.

Upon the opening of the new Highway 17, the

Ministry will increase the amount of maintenance services to be required from the First Nation.

## Design and Construction Framework Agreement

Garden River First Nation and staff members from the Ministry of Transportation will work together to begin preliminary design and engineering work. This includes soil testing, environmental testing and surveying.

Construction of the highway will begin once these tasks have been completed.

In addition to land acquisitions and direct monetary compensation, the agreements will provide for other benefits for the Garden River First Nation as well. Some are listed:

Approximately 200 full time jobs for a duration of two to seven years.

The Band's gravel company will be profiting from the sale of all of the gravel required to complete the project.

Training programs will be made available to provide specialized skills for band members.

For a more comprehensive outline of the agreement, call (705) 942-1825, or 1-800-649-4506.

## Union of Ontario Indians Thunder Bay Satellite Office



115 N. May St.  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7C 3N8



Receptionist: Alana MacKenzie

Telephone: (807) 623-8766 FAX (807) 623-6431

For further information, contact: UOI Program Manager Ross Assinewwe  
Head Office Nipissing First Nation, P.O. Box 711, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8  
(705) 497-9127 FAX (705) 497-9135



# HOPPER

550 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario

## Be a Smart Shopper, Be a Hopper Shopper

The Home of Great Deals on Quality Pre-owned Autos  
Over 50 Fully Reconditioned vehicles in stock at all times.

472-3110 (You can see us from Gormanville intersection on Hwy. 17 W.)

# Police Services learn common concerns

By Angela Nolan

The Anishinabek Police Service held a training seminar to help the four police services feel comfortable with each other and work as a team. The seminar, which ran from June 12-19, at Geneva Park in Orillia, brought together 30 people including the police services of Saugeen, Sagamok, Curve Lake, and Garden River.

Throughout the week the seminar featured several guest speakers. Among them: O.P.P. Commissioner Tom O'Grady, Traditional Teacher Paul Trivett, O.P.P. Scott Patrick, Dr. David Heath, O.P.P. Gwen Boniface, Harley Lymburner from Blue Line Magazine, Annie Zarick and Diane Hawke from Orillia Benefits, Derrick Cote, from the First Nations Policing Branch, Traditional Teacher Merle Pegahmagabow, and Gord Bell from Geneva Park.

The week featured teaching circles, traditional teachings, information sessions, protocol agreement, the history of the Anishinabek Police Service, administration and team building. When everyone first arrived on Sunday night there was tension in the air, but by Friday everyone was excited where the Anishinabek Police Service



Caught red-handed working during the recent Anishinabek Police Services conference: (left to right) Const. Valentine Eskokogan; administrator Jean Sayers; Const. Karen Bell; Sgt. John Trudeau; UOI student, Angela Nolan; and board member Jay Johnson. Members of all Anishinabek communities are invited to the grand opening of the Anishinabek Police Services headquarters at Garden River Aug. 15.

was headed. Everyone came to work as a team, and developed this mission statement.

To provide a community based peacekeeping service in the spirit of partnership with all nations, honouring each one's uniqueness and the creator's gifts with dignity and respect.

Through the team building session, everyone learned to appreciate differences in people, to develop a common vision, making teams work and keeping them working, making the group more effective and what to do when things go wrong.

The teachings of Paul Trivett proved to be one of

the most interesting part of the seminar. In the group, everyone participated in talking circles, where they group discussed their hopes for the Anishinabek Policing Service, thoughts and feelings of the training seminar, and topics outside the Anishinabek Policing Service. Merle Pegahmagabow talked about the clan system and participated in an exercise that taught them how the clan system works and how our ancestors dealt with things.

On Sunday night, when the group first arrived, one person complained "I was mandated to attend the seminar," but Friday they had a different perspective. "I am glad I attended this

seminar, and I now see everyone here as my friends." Others were glad they attended saying that "this seminar has taught them a lot that was going on in the Anishinabek Police Service, and where we were all headed. It also answered the questions I had."

The most positive response from the group was concerning the traditional teachings. "I learned a lot from the clan systems, tobacco offerings, and that we do need to have traditional teachings to make our Anishinabek Police Service successful." One said, "Gord Bell, our team session teacher made the team building as fun as possible." The group enjoyed the outdoor activities, and they had a lot of laughs. The group also learned that everyone's input is needed to make the Police Service successful.

Overall the training seminar was a good opportunity for everyone to develop team building skills and learn traditional teachings.

At the conclusion of the workshop it was considered a success by all who participated.

## Saugeen and Nawash launch major claim

The Saugeen and Nawash Ojibway Nations, located on the Bruce Peninsula in southern Ontario, have launched a claim against the governments of Canada and Ontario for the actions of the Crown during the signing and negotiating of the Treaty of 1854. In the claim filed on May 27th, 1994, the First Nations stated that the fiduciary, or trust like, obligations guaranteed them by the first treaty they signed in 1836 were breached by the negotiators of the agreement.

Darlene Johnston, legal researcher says "that by getting us to sign the treaty of 1854, the Crown did not live up to the standards of high behavior it set for itself in previous legislation."

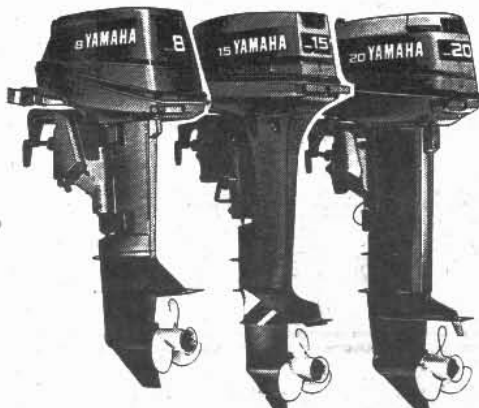
There are many examples of how these obligations were breached including telling the Saugeen Ojibway that the encroachment of settlers could not or would not be stopped, threatening to assume authority over the First Nations and distorting the benefits that the treaty would bring. They also made no effort to counsel the people of their rights during the process of negotiating and efforts were made to exclude people opposed to the negotiations.

The bands are not declaring that the treaty is invalid but they do want to be compensated for damage caused by the agreement. They are claiming 55,000 acres of unpatented and Crown land and are asking for \$80 billion in compensation for lands that are privately owned and cannot be recovered and for the loss of usage of those lands.

"It looks like a lot", says Nawash Chief Ralph Akiwenzie, "but this is the value independent assessors have put on what we have lost as a result of the Crown's breach of its duty."

"It is very hard to get on with the future if the past hangs like a shadow over the present," declared Saugeen Chief, Richard Kahgee.

## THE STRONGEST FISHING LINE EVER MADE.



Nobody makes a more rugged or dependable line of fishing outboards than Yamaha.

So come in now and select from a complete line-up from 2 to 25 hp. All of them quiet, clean, fuel efficient and so dependable we hardly ever see them back for service.

You can't always count on the fish biting.

But you can always count on a Yamaha starting.



**BAYVIEW MARINE**  
GOVT DOCK, BOX 2080  
Sturgeon Falls, Ont. PoH 2G0  
(705) 753-1974





# Manitoulin District Cenotaph dedication ceremonies a moving experience for all



The beautiful voice of Crystal Lynn Shawanda of Wikwemikong gave tribute to O Canada in English and Ojibway during the unveiling ceremonies and dedication of the Manitoulin District Cenotaph at Spring Bay June 5, 1994. Dave Dale Photo

**By Robert Debassige  
Speech for June 5, 1994**

On behalf of the First Nations of the United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin Island, I would like to thank the cenotaph committee for inviting me here to say a few words - in remembrance - for those brave soldiers who fought so hard, and sacrificed so much, in the two World Wars and Korea, so that we can enjoy the freedom we have today.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend our compliments to the cenotaph committee for their hard work and dedication in bringing to our island this wonderful and exceptional work of art.

Few people realize how much time and effort goes into the creation of civic monuments of this nature - but believe me - I can tell you sincerely that the First Nations of Manitoulin Island appreciate your efforts very much.

Today's ceremonies are of particular significance.

It was June 6th, 50 years ago, that the allied forces established a beach head at Normandy, it may be a good time for all of us to recall the sacrifices of those who fought this great evil called totalitarianism.

While we have always taken time to remember the sacrifices of all soldiers, we are proud to also remember those men of the First Nations who fought, often in obscurity, during the many wars in defence of Canada.

We are proud that our First Nations warriors upheld our treaties of alliance

with Great Britain and remained loyal to the crown during the American revolution.

We are proud that they answered the call again during the war of 1812.

Between 1884-1885, they served in Egypt, to help relieve British troops at the siege of Khartoum.

They served with distinction in both world wars, and Tommy Prince, a First Nations soldier from the Canadian Prairies, became the most decorated Canadian soldier in World War Two.

They also served in Korea and many joined with the American effort in Vietnam.

In every major battle since the American revolution, our Native War Veterans have been on the front lines.

Today, First Nations soldiers can be found throughout the Canadian Military serving as Peacekeepers around the world. Their involvement and dedication to world peace continues.

On a more personal note I would invite you to read the names inscribed here. The names of the many soldiers - both Native and non-Native - who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

I am struck by the fact that the names here, on this cenotaph, are but a small portion of the hundreds of thousands of others who gave their lives in war.

This list of names is only one of many, repeated over and over again in com-

munities like ours across Canada and around the world.

But as short as this list is - in comparison to the many who died from who knows how many other towns and villages across Canada - it is a list too long.

And it bears grim testimony to war's consequences.

I was taken by how many of those names live today on Manitoulin Island. They are not unfamiliar names. They are our families, our fathers, our husbands, our sons and our daughters.

They are our friends. They are people who were taken from mother earth in the prime of their youth before having a chance to live out their lives to the fullest. But they live on through their families and their children. They have roots here on this island, they are you and I, Native and non-Native, they are us.

Today let's take a moment to remember those people:

These men and women who didn't have the option of growing old, ... who never experienced the pride in watching their children grow to adulthood, ... who didn't have the honour of seeing their young daughter walk to the altar on her wedding day, ... who didn't experience the joy of watching their grandchildren play in the backyard.

May their contribution never be forgotten and may we never forget the supreme sacrifices made by our war veterans.

Meegwetich!

## THE WIGWAM

Native Arts & Crafts  
For Sale

700 tanned Deer Hides - (over 5,000 sq. ft.)

Selling Price - \$3.50 per sq. ft.

20 moose hides and 3 bear hides

Don Sarazin - Elder

R. R. #1, Carleton Place  
(Innesville) Ontario, K7C 3P1

PH. 253-1289 Fax. 257-8054



## WOMEN HELPING WOMEN



This is what we can do for you:

### ✓ Provide temporary accommodations

- if you are fleeing an abusive home
- if you are facing eviction

### ✓ Provide counselling

- if you are a victim of sexual assault
- if you are having marital problems

### ✓ Provide Support

- by offering referral and information
- by offering Outreach services
- by offering Child Support services

- by being available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

OJIBWAY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE

A Crisis Shelter for Native and Non-Native Women and Your Children.  
Give Us A Call.

North Bay Area  
(705) 472-3321

Toll-Free Line  
1-800-387-2465



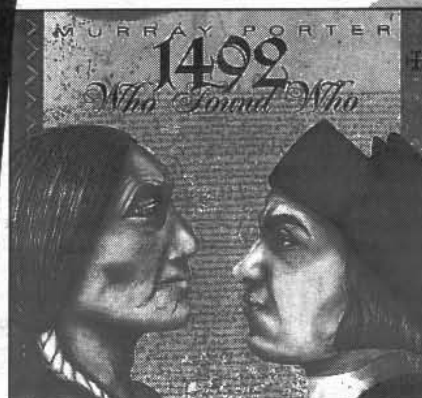
The Manitoulin District Cenotaph unveiling ceremonies June 5, 1994 was highlighted by an honour veterans song by the Sheguiandah Drum Group Manitou Singers, accompanied by Eagle Staff Carrier Gordon Waindubence (far right). Dave Dale Photo



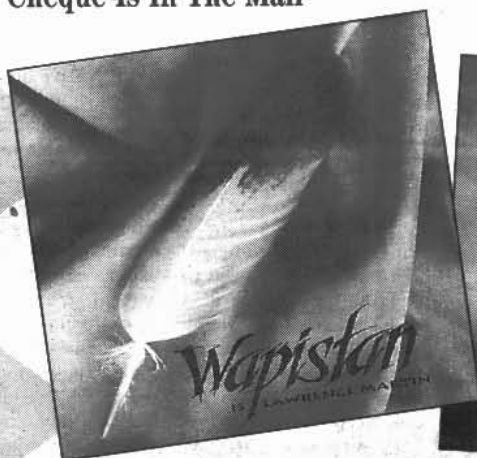
# FIRST NATIONS MUSIC INC.



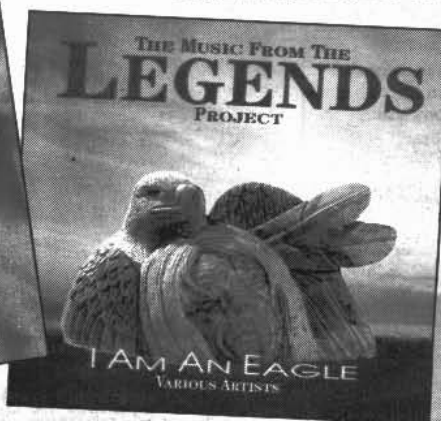
**SEVENTH FIRE**  
The Cheque Is In The Mail



**MURRAY PORTER**  
1492 Who Found Who



**LAWRENCE MARTIN**  
Wapistan



**VARIOUS ARTISTS**  
The Music From The Legends Project

**Cassettes**  
\$10.96 each

**CD's**  
\$16.96 each

**Zellers**  
In all participating  
Zellers stores by  
mid July

**Your Store... Because The Lowest Price Is The Law... EVERYDAY!**

WE'LL BEAT ANY CURRENT, LOCALLY ADVERTISED RETAIL STORE PRICE PLUS YOU GET VALUABLE CLUB X POINTS!

## Native Journalists

### Receive Awards

The Native Journalists' Association (NJA) recently honoured their colleagues from across Canada with awards for the finest in Native journalism.

On June 24-26, 1994 in Winnipeg, seven Aboriginal journalists captured nine awards for the best in print, radio and television and current affairs programming at the First Native Journalism Awards.

High praise came from Awards Chairperson, Lorraine Rekmans, who said, "I am proud to be a part of this group which displayed so much passion and commitment to what we do for our communities."

The seven winners of the National Native Journalism Awards include:

**Best in Print:** Best News Story - "Frustration Leads to Massive Land Grab for Homes in Kanehsatake", by Susan Oke and Marie David of the Eastern Door newspaper.

**Best Feature Story:** "A Gift from the Peacemaker", by Micheal Doxtater for the United Church Observer.

**Best Editorial:** "Thanks, But No Thanks, Mr. Irwin" by Kenneth Deer for the Eastern Door.

**Best in Radio Programming:** "The Prayer Song", by Lynda Powless for CBC Radio.

**Best Radio Documentary:** "The Cigarette Trade - From Boom to Bust", by Lynda Powless for CBC Radio.

**Best Live Radio Coverage:** "Volunteer Appreciation Week", by Barry and Dana Hill for CKRZ FM, Six Nations.

**Best in TV Programming:** Best TV News Story: "Homeless Dangers", by Rod Carleton for CBC TV.

**Best TV Documentary:** "Cocaine", by Rick Ratte for CBC TV.



# BINGO Country

1851 Seymour Street Phone 476-1800  
North Bay, Ontario Hotline - 476-JACK  
Lic. # - 188825

### Charities Benefitting From Bingo Country

Elk's Lodge #25 - North Bay Area Museum - Order of The Royal Purple - Canadian Mental Health Association - North Bay Arts Centre - Anthony & Associates Minor Sports - Big Brothers - Nipissing Charities & Sports - West Ferris Minor Hockey - West Ferris Minor Sports - Multiple Sclerosis Society - Coalition For Education - Wildcat Activities Association

**Saturday - 10:00 AM (BREAKFAST)**





# Grand Council Chief 1981-1994



**R.K. (Joe)  
Miskokomon  
at the helm:**

**Top - at the 1980 Constitutional Debates, staring down P.M. Pierre Trudeau.**

**Left - Joe and Deputy Vernon Roote at the head office grand opening at Nipissing First Nation.**

**Centre - Joe and his wife Shirley after he received an honorary**

**Below - Joe and Georges Erasmus, former AFN Chief.**

## Chief Miskokomon thankful for support, understanding through the years

In one of his last interviews before officially retiring as Grand Chief of the Anishinabek, R.K. (Joe) Miskokomon had a message of gratitude for the communities he represented during 13 years of leadership.

"We faced a lot of challenges together," said Chief Miskokomon, thanking all the chiefs and the people of the communities for their understanding and support.

"And I give my strong support to the new Grand Council Chief Joe Hare and Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote for their upcoming term leading the Anishinabek," said the Chippewas of the Thames councillor.

"I found it a very honourable position to hold. I hope I paid a certain degree of respect to Anishinabek, at the regional and national levels," said Miskokomon, who will be spending July in a transition period with the UOI. Afterward, he plans to continue some aspect of service on various committees dealing with Anishinabek issues.

Referring to the Honourary Doctorate of Education that Nipissing University bestowed upon him, Chief Miskokomon credited many people other than himself.

"That doctorate is a tribute to the work our staff continues to do putting forward educational issues at all levels. This doctorate is shared by all our people, and in particular, the graduates of Nipissing's Native teaching program who are seizing control of our destiny. This is a tribute to where we are going as a people."

"Most importantly, this is a tribute to the elders and their strong will in teaching us the importance of education."

Chief Miskokomon said the Anishinabek and other Aboriginal people of Canada have come a long way in the 15 years he has been pushing forward the mandates developed within the communities.

"Fifteen years ago, they laughed at us for suggesting the inherent right to self-government."

Chief Miskokomon said there are many battles ahead for each and every leader and community member, but he sees a generation where strong people are being nurtured. And, in turn, each strong person will be able to help build stronger friends and families.



**Grand Chief  
Joe Miskokomon  
after re-election  
at the Golden Lake  
General Assembly  
in 1991.**

Laurie McLeod Photo



# Pow Wow '94

## *Celebrating the summer Pow Wow season*

From top left clockwise - Nipissing's Mitchell Dokis at Kitchener-Waterloo Gathering, Doris Boissoneau, Garden River, at Sault Ste. Marie Pow-wow; Charlene Bomberly at Kitchener; Fred Recollet, Wikwemikong, at the Soo; Art Stevens, Nipissing, Canadore College Pow-wow, North Bay; Martina Asawamick, Sudbury, at the Soo; Melanie Jones, President of the Native Students Association, Sault College; Rolanda Manitowabi, at the Soo; Unknown; Angus Pontiac, of Wikwemikong, at Toronto Native Canadian Centre's Elders' Gathering; Crowd intertribal at K.W. Kitchener First Nations Pow-wow (centre).

Photos by Art Stevens, Dave Dale and Reno Couchie



# Anishinabek Pow-Wow Directory

## July 12 - 17

21st Annual Honour the Earth Traditional Pow Wow  
Hayward, Wisconsin  
Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Junction "K" & "E"  
(715) 634-2100

## July 15-17

Opwaaganasining Annual Cultural Gathering  
Lake Helen Reserve  
Nipigon, Ontario  
(807) 887-2414

## July 15 - 17

Temagami First Nation (Bear Island)  
Celebrating Family Unity Traditional Pow Wow  
Lake Temagami, Ontario  
Jim & June Twain  
(705) 237-8980

## July 15 - 17

Red Rock  
First Nation Pow-wow  
Lake Helen Reserve  
For More Information  
Cultural Committee  
(807) 887-2510  
(807) 887-2414

## July 15 - 17

Gull Bay 8th Annual Traditional Pow Wow  
180 km north of Thunder Bay on highway 527  
Camping, Concessions, Crafts, Security  
(807) 982-2201

## July 16 - 17

Walpole Island  
Annual Pow Wow  
Walpole Island, Ontario  
(519) 627-1476

## July 16 - 17

Mississauga First Nation Traditional Pow-Wow  
3 miles West of Blind River, ON  
Linda Daybutch  
(705) 356-2568

## July 15 - 18

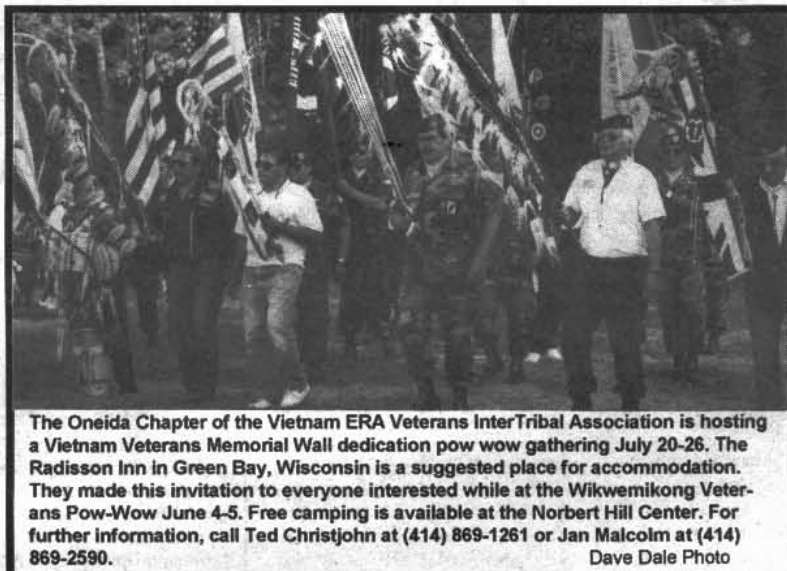
Wagmatook Cultural Celebration Pow-Wow  
Cape Breton, Nova Scotia  
Brian Isidore  
(902) 295-2598

## July 18 - 25

Cree Nations Gathering  
Opaskwayak Cree Nation  
The Pas, Manitoba  
\$50,000 Monster Bingo  
Jim Smith  
(204) 623-5483

## July 23 - 24

Grand River's Champion of Champion's Brantford, Ontario  
Six Nations Chief's Wood Tent Trailer Park  
Highway 54, 8 miles east of Brantford, Ontario  
(519) 446-4391



The Oneida Chapter of the Vietnam ERA Veterans InterTribal Association is hosting a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall dedication pow wow gathering July 20-26. The Radisson Inn in Green Bay, Wisconsin is a suggested place for accommodation. They made this invitation to everyone interested while at the Wikwemikong Veterans Pow-Wow June 4-5. Free camping is available at the Norbert Hill Center. For further information, call Ted Christjohn at (414) 869-1261 or Jan Malcolm at (414) 869-2590.  
Dave Dale Photo

## July 23 - 24

Whitefish Lake Pow-Wow  
Tradition Pow-wow  
Whitefish Lake Spiritual Grounds  
Naughton, Ontario  
(705) 692-3651

## July 29-31

Pic Mobert First Nation Pow-Wow  
Mobert Band Office  
807 876-2242

## July 30-31

Rekindling Our Traditions Pow-Wow  
Fort Erie, Ontario  
Dean Sayers  
(905) 871-8931

## July 30- Aug. 1

34th Annual Wikwemikong Indian Days Pow Wow  
Manitoulin Island, Ontario  
(705) 859-3122  
or (705) 859-2385  
Fax No. (705) 859-3851

## Aug. 5-7

Pays Plat First Nation Traditional Pow-Wow  
Schrieber, Ontario  
Ken (807) 824-2541  
(807) 824-2190

## Aug. 5-7

Big Grassy River Ojibwe First Nation Traditional Pow-Wow  
Lake of the Woods, Ontario  
For More Information  
Pierre/Denise  
(807) 488-5615

## Aug. 12-14

Rocky Bay First Nation Pow-Wow  
For More Information  
Jim or Edna  
807 885-3401

## Aug. 13-14

Sheshegwaning First Nation 2nd Annual Traditional Pow-wow  
Contact Dean Roy  
(705) 283-3292

## Aug. 5 - 7

Serpent River First Nation Pow-Wow  
Kenabutching Annual Traditional Gathering  
Cutler, Ontario  
Camping & Swimming, Vendors Welcome,  
For more information  
(705) 844-2418

## Aug. 6-7

Saugeen Ojibway Territory Traditional Pow-Wow  
Southampton, Ontario  
For More Information  
(604) 797-3254

## Aug. 13-14

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory Pow-Wow  
Deseronto, Ontario  
For More Information  
(613) 396-3424

## Aug. 12-14

Rocky Bay First Nation Traditional Pow-Wow  
MacDiarmid, Ontario  
For More Information  
Jim or Edna  
(807) 885-3401

## Aug. 19-21

Ginoogaming First Nation Traditional Pow-Wow  
Long Lake #72  
LongLac, Ontario  
Phone: (807) 876-2242

## August 20-21

Algonquins of Golden Lake Traditional Gathering

"Honouring Women"  
Host Drum: Couchiching Singers  
(613) 625-2800

## Aug. 26 - 28

Prince Edward Island 2nd Annual Abegweit Pow-Wow  
Panmure Provincial Park  
(902) 892-5314

## Aug. 19 - 22

Wausauksing First Nation (Parry Island)  
Parry Sound, Ontario  
Nokamis-Sai-Kidmondigwan "Grandmother Land is Calling Me"  
Keepers of the Fire  
A Gathering to Unite the Pottawatomi Nation  
(705) 746-4234 or  
(705) 746-2531

## August 25-28

Sagamok Anishinabek Traditional Pow-Wow  
Massey, Ontario  
Robert Stoneypoint  
(705) 865-2171

## August 27 - 28

Windsor, Ontario 2nd Annual Competition Pow Wow  
Windsor, Ontario  
Allen Henry (519) 948-8365  
Jean Gagnon (519) 973-9192

## August 27 - 28

Three Fires Homecoming Pow-wow  
Mississauga's of New Credit  
Hagersville, Ontario  
(519) 445-4548

## Sept. 3-4

1994 Traditional Pow-Wow  
West Bay, Manitoulin Island  
Arts and Crafts Vendors  
Camping, Lodges, Cabins

Ray or Christine  
evening (705) 377-4120 or  
Joe during the day  
(705) 377-5360

## Sept. 3-4

Nipissing First Nation  
North Bay Indian Friendship Centre  
Traditional Pow Wow  
Duchesney Creek, North Bay  
Marie Stevens at  
(705) 476-4840 or the  
N.B.I.F.C. at (705) 472-2811

## Sept. 8-11

Six Nations Fall Fair  
Pow-Wow  
Ohsweken, Ontario  
Glenda Forter  
(519) 445-2956

## Sept. 8-11

25th Anniversary  
United Tribes  
International Pow-Wow  
Drum and Dance contest  
Miss Indian Nations Pageant  
Bismarck, N. Dakota  
(701) 255-3285  
fax: (701) 255-1844

## Sept. 15-18

Schemitzun Pow-Wow  
3rd Annual Festival of the Corn 1994  
World Championship  
Singing and Dance  
\$500,000 prize money  
Hartford Civic Centre  
Hartford, Conn.  
1 (800) 203-CORN

## Sept. 24-25

Curve Lake Pow-Wow  
Curve Lake, Ontario  
Band Office  
(705) 675-8045

## Sept. 24 - 25

Western Michigan University  
6th Annual Pow Wow  
Wings Stadium  
3600 Van Rick Drive  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
(616) 349-4456

## Oct. 1-2

13th Annual Native Cultural Festival  
Native Friendship Centre of Montreal  
Montreal, Quebec  
(514) 937-5338

## Oct. 14-16

7th Annual  
Rama Thanksgiving  
Pow-Wow  
George St. Germaine  
(705) 325-3611

## Aug. 5-7

Luiet-Lit'En Nation  
Heritage Society  
4th Annual Pow-Wow  
Prince George, BC  
(604)963-8451

# EDUCATION

## Student Writing Contest

This is your chance to tell the Anishinabek World about your story of trying to obtain an education as well as show your stuff as an Anishinabek News Writer.

Send your 500 word essay on "Overcoming obstacles toward Education" and you will be eligible for a variety of prizes including:

Rainy Lake Education Authority Jacket, donated by the Thunder Bay office

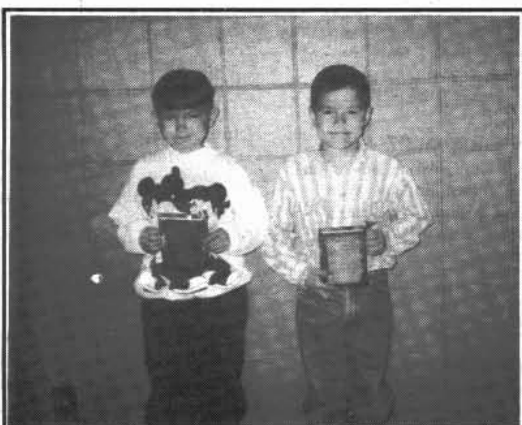
Anishinabek News Subscription vouchers and Business card size ads

Anishinabek Career Centre Poster Series, and a chance to see your story in the September or October issue of the Anishinabek News. As well, we are still seeking more prizes from businesses wishing to contribute to this worthwhile contest.

The categories are:  
0-10 years old  
11-15 years old  
16-20 years old  
21-over years old.

Deadline for submissions is August 19th.

This contest is open to any students regardless of age.



Mason Onabigan and Tara Bouchard hold their plaques proudly after they won a province-wide fire prevention poster contest. Tara's poster took 4th in Canada and recieved an honourable mention. Both students are from Long Lake #58 First Nation and attend Our Lady of Fatima School in Longlac.

## Biggest challenge is facing ourselves

Anishinawbie Drug and Alcohol Counsellors Program at Canadore College is quickly becoming one of the best native programs in the province. This has been the 8th class to graduate from the program and with the announcement of new funding it looks as if the program will take a new positive turn.

Nineteen students graduated from the program this year. For many of the students, the challenge was not the 36 week course itself but an inner challenge.

"The biggest challenge we faced was facing ourselves," said Gordon Leavens, a member of the graduating class, and non-status mohawk. "This is not for ourselves but for those who are ahead of us."

Many of the students give their credit to their teacher and mentor Peter Beaucage.

"Many of us didn't know where we were going. Peter gave us that focus that there is a lot more (teachings) to come," said Leavens. "This way (Anishinawbie way) is unbelievable."

The program is unique because it uses native culture and spirituality as a source of healing. Something that is not done in contemporary counsellor's programs.

## Native Teacher Certification Program Grads

Nipissing University  
North Bay, Ontario

Abitong, Allison Beatrice  
Brisard, Bryon Oswald  
Corbiere-Debissage, Lorraine Marie  
Jacko, Ursula  
Jamieson, Elva Rose  
MacDonald, Alice  
Maracle, Joy  
McNaughton, Judith Ann  
Moonias, Theresa L.  
Nakoochee, Simeon  
Preweda, Sarah Annie  
Shipman, Alex Aubrey

## Anishinawbe Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselling Program

Canadore College  
North Bay, Ontario

Albers, Dianne  
Anishinabe, Monique  
Bennett, Terence  
Bellaire, Jody Lou  
Desilets, Joan  
Gallagher, Fyland  
Leavens, Gordon  
Legarde, Velda  
Martel, Colleen  
Mihm, Frank  
Nelson, Bob  
Noah, Melvin  
Otereyes, Roy  
Otereyes-Eagle, Suzanne  
Paul Martin, George  
Shilling, Theresa  
Vallier, Chris  
Whiskeychan, Francis  
McKenzie, Lauretta

## Rama graduates

Sandy, Stephanie  
Native Child Family  
Service Worker  
First Nations  
Technical Institute



Ursula Jacko of Wikwemikong sits attentively at her graduation. Ursula completed her Native Teacher Certification as well as her Bachelor of Education at Nipissing University in North Bay.

## CITE P '94 REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

By John Rowe

The Canadian Indian/Inuit Teacher Education Programs '94 Conference, held in beautiful Brandon, Manitoba (my alma mater), dealt with many aspects of Native Education/Native Teacher Training. I have chosen to comment on two presentations which Aboriginal programs here at Northern.

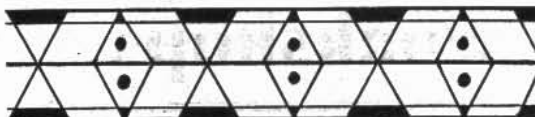
Ruby Slipperjack, First Nations Writer/Lecturer from Lakehead University gave an excellent presentation re: the Community-Based Native Teacher Education Programs which they currently offer. Professors/Instructors were present from Memorial (Labrador program), McGill (Quebec program) and Queens (Moosonee/Moose Factory program), so an interesting dialogue ensued re: eligibility, funding, strategies, etc. Lakehead now has several programs operating, ranging from university-based with evening classes. First Nations groups are now dictating curriculum content. In fact, even total degree programs rather than simply having nominal input as in the past. One such program is a degree in Native Environmental Sciences. The structuring of these programs is such that the whole course structure is totally reversed. The

education courses are taught first, thus allowing a First Nations person possessing many years of classroom/community experience to obtain an Ontario Teaching Certificate without having to go through three years of B.A. work. The B.A. can then be worked on, part-time or full-time, at the convenience of the teacher. These types of programs are needed if we want to develop community-based teacher education programs in conjunction with Nipissing or Laurentian.

A group of educators (Native and non-Native employees) did a bang-up presentation on the Learning Centre experience at Peguis First Nation, a large reserve North of Winnipeg. They have built a fantastic Centre which meets the learning needs of their reserve and the neighbouring First Nations. Using computer-based programs, a student can progress from elementary skills level right on through to college entrance. In addition, programs such as nursing can be offered right in the home community.

A fantastic group, mostly Micmacs, from Nova Scotia indicated interest in hosting CITE P '95; guess I'd better start collecting air miles!

Send us  
your news  
and views!





## Career Centre Role Model Profile #12

# Rewards are endless for believing in yourself

By Meladina Hardy

Joseph Tyance, of Gull Bay First Nation, will be attending Saskatoon Orientation To Law Program. He is the proud father of one daughter, age five months.

As the July profile for the Anishinabek Career Centre, he answered the following

questionnaire to share his experiences. Perhaps his words of success may help other Anishinabe students in their educational endeavors.

**How did you choose your career goal?**

I have chosen my career goal by working many frustrating hours at the band level. Long term goal is LHB program. However, I thought it was wise to get a degree in political studies at Lakehead University before embarking into law.

**How did you accomplish your goal?**

I have accomplished my goal by putting effort and dedication into my studies at home, sacrificing many hobbies and interests in order to do all assignments during the school year.

**What part-time/volunteer work, if any, played a role in helping you to decide or accomplish your career goal?**

I did very little volunteer work. However, I did volunteer my time in political studies club at Lakehead University, fundraising, setting up events and helping organize events for the club. This has allowed me to interact in a group setting.

**What obstacles did you face?**

I faced many obstacles. Death in the family. My Mother, Aunt, and Uncle died during the three years I attended Lakehead University.

Vast cultural differences on world views played a significant role in my studies. I found myself clashing with the world

view that are so foreign in academia. I also found that my culture in the 3rd year can be an advantage in academics.

**What type of support did you receive?**

I received tremendous amount of support from the Rainy Lake Education Authority. Their diligent work and understanding was outstanding. Family and friends gave a lot of emotional and financial support.

**What advice do you have for students who are working towards their career/educational goal?**

I love this saying which I owe to a Mohawk Gold medalist. "If you have it in you to dream, you got it in you to succeed." I will always maintain this attitude no matter how dark things may look.

**Where should students go for help with education/career planning?**

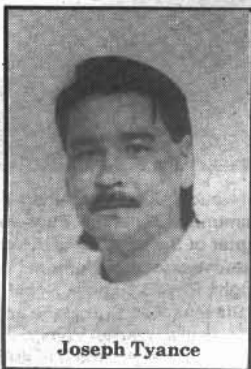
Look to wise Elders, university support, seniors, nature educators in university, college, and high school.

**How did you feel when you received your diploma?**

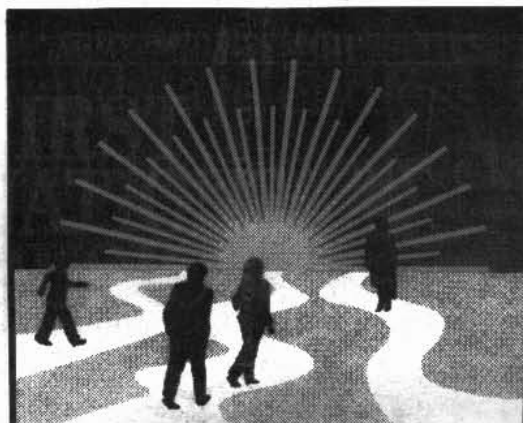
I have yet to receive my degree, unfortunately I missed my convocation on May 28, 1994, because of two summer law programs at the University of Saskatoon which started on May 23.

**Any other comments to share with your fellow students?**

Always remember that the Great Spirit did not make stupid people. The Great Spirit created beautiful people who have the capacity to become a productive person by sheer determination. Never give up your dreams, no matter how unrealistic people think they are. All that really matters is that you believe in yourself. Never give up in walking that endless stairs of success, because the rewards are endless.



Joseph Tyance



## Counselling for Career Transitions improved by using Careerware's Choices CT computer program

Choices CT helps adults who are facing career decisions or making a career transition, relating their skills, interests, and work priorities to career options.

In addition to up-to-date information on more than 1,000 occupations, Choices CT has a unique Transferable Skills component. This provides a way for clients to inventory past work experience by aptitudes, education level, temperaments, physical demands, interests, work environments, etc. Based on a client's work history, Choices CT generates profiles highlighting Transferable Skills, which leads to additional occupations to be considered.

Flexible and easy to use, clients can begin where they want: use the program independently or with a counsellor; spend a few minutes or take longer to explore many career possibilities.

User fees vary depending on licence agreements. Training for counsellors minimal.

**Free Career Development Catalogue Available**

*"The interactive process engages clients to explore new and interesting possibilities. We recommend communities invest in the Choices CT package."*

Laura Dokis-Kerr, Anishinabek Career Centre  
Union of Ontario Indians



**For more information:**  
Careerware  
Attn: Jim Brown  
680 Bishop St., Unit C  
Cambridge, Ontario  
N3H 4V6  
(519) 650-4359  
FAX: (519) 650-0056



## Anishinabek Career Centre

# Book now for fall and winter career workshops

The Anishinabek Career Centre will continue to offer Career Workshops throughout the fall and winter months for all student groups.

Workshops may include topics such as career planning, stay-in-school, self-esteem, goal setting, decision making, employment and job search. Students may utilize a Choices Checklist, or Career Decision-Making System, to help match interests to jobs as part of a Career Centre Workshop.

If you require additional information or would like to arrange a community visit, contact Laura Dokis Kerr at (705) 497-9127, or Meladina Hardy in Thunder Bay Region at (807) 623-8766.

There's news...  
**AND THEN THERE'S  
ANISHINABEK NEWS!**

Subscribe today. ➡ Details on Page 4.



**WILLIE'S GAS BAR  
COFFEE SHOP**

Mississauga First Nation

P.O. Box 2046  
Hwy. 17 West  
Blind River, Ontario  
P0R 1B0

Bus. (705) 356-1380  
Res. (705) 356-1886  
Fax. (705) 356-7761

# KLONDIKE



## CASINO

Real Canadian Entertainment

**Blackjack**  
**Wheels of Fortune**  
**Rapid Blackjack**  
**Tournaments**

Equipment Rentals  
for all types of Fundraising  
throughout Northern Ontario

- Professional Dealers -

- Top-line Equipment -

- Trustworthy Management -

- Joint Ventures Welcome -

117 Elm Street, #207  
Sudbury, Ontario P7C 1T3

497 East Mary Street  
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7E 4K2

Phone (705) 674-7303  
Fax (705) 674-7502

Phone (807) 623-5244  
Fax (807) 623-3889



# MAYNE

travel  
services



The World at Our Fingertips  
Full Service - Last Minute Discount Travel

**RESERVATIONS & TICKETS  
FOR ALL AIRLINES AND  
CHARTER FLIGHTS**

Cruises Tours  
Hotels Car Hire

Travel Insurance  
Passport & Visas

Mayne's Head Office  
173 Main St. W.  
474-1532

The Walkway  
133 Main St. W.  
497-9300

Northgate Square  
Open Daily Mall Hours  
474-6622



**GULLIVER'S**  
quality books & toys

Specializing In  
Native Study Titles

1 (750) 474-7335

147 Main Street West, North Bay, Ontario P1B 2T6



Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation's Veterans Albert Manitowabi and Bob Eshkibok attended their community's Veterans' Pow-wow June 4-5. The primary guests were the Oneida Chapter of the Vietnam ERA Veterans InterTribal Assoc., of Wisconsin. They invite all interested to their Memorial Wall dedication gathering July 20-26. Backrow, left to right: Phyllis Garlow, Robert Webster, Gary Adams, Bob Peters, Lyle Tonnon, Emroy Stevens, Ted ChrisJohn and Dan King. Middle row (no order): Dave Turney, Richard Herresa, Warren Wilber, John Ruter, Carl Maskewit and Wendel Askenil; Front row, left to right: the Lac du Flambeau Chapter, Albany Potts, Jr., Joseph Valliere, Leon White and William Cross. Dave Dale Photos



## Band elections ruling changes

Those Natives who live off reserve expecting to vote in band elections this summer will not be allowed to after all.

A recent court decision enabling non-resident band members to cast ballots in community elections has been appealed by the federal government and the Batchewana First nation.

On September 9th, 1993 the federal court

ruled that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms was violated by the section of the Indian Act that limited voting to on-reserve band members because it discriminated against non-residents. The court ruled that changes would be made this month but John Edmond, a lawyer for the Department of Justice, said a request that the court delay this action until the outcome of the appeal will be made.

## Border crossing in the Soo July 30

The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians are organizing an international border crossing July 30 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Departing Batchewana First Nation at 11 a.m., AIAI spokesperson Chris McCormick said contacts have been made in key U.S. organizations as well as top First Nation leaders in Canada.

This event is to be a strong

message to the new Liberal leaders in Canada to address concerns regarding the Jay Treaty, and Aboriginal rights for free passage over the border.

Also, this crossing will take place in the Minister of Indian Affairs own backyard, forcing Ron Irwin to show his intentions regarding the outstanding issues.

McCormick said he traveled

to Wilwaukee, Wisc. to visit the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, which assigned two contacts to help arrange the event: Debra Doxtator of the Oneida Territory (414) 869-4364, the Great Lakes Council Executive Director Joe Bressette, (715) 588-3324, and the National Congress of American Indians has been invited.



# What happened to all the Lake Trout?

By Lorrilee McGregor

The opening of the Welland Canal in 1829 brought not only ocean-going ships into the Great Lakes but also a foreign species - the sea lamprey. By the 1930's the sea lamprey reached Lake Huron and Lake Superior and have since had a devastating impact on the Lake Trout. One sea lamprey can kill 40 pounds of Lake Trout in its life cycle.

The sea lamprey (*Petromyzon marinus*) are a jawless fish that has existed in the oceans for 250 million years. The parasitic sea lamprey attaches itself to the side of a fish, rasps a hole with its tooth-covered tongue, and sucks out the blood and other body fluids. Sea lamprey have been able to flourish because they do not have any natural predators in the Great Lakes.

Since 1958 a chemical called TFM has been used to control sea lamprey. TFM is used in streams that are infested with the sea lamprey in its larval stage. Only 20 - 30 per cent of infested streams are treated every year because the larval stage of sea lamprey lasts four to seven years.

Some concern has been raised about the effects of TFM on organisms other than sea lamprey. A document by the National Research Council of Canada (1985) indicated that TFM also kills native lamprey species, frogs and minnows. The research has shown the TFM does not appear to have adverse effects on micro-organisms however it may cause a depletion in plants.

The most susceptible fish species to TFM are: suckers and catfish. Northern pike, pickerel and salmon are occasionally affected. In general fish kills have been minor and localized.

Studies from the United States have shown that mammals would be unlikely to suffer any toxic effects from skin or dietary exposure to lampricide treated water.

The ripple effects of sea lamprey and the chemicals to control it cannot be measured. While TFM does kill the larval sea lamprey it also kills other organisms. This changes the whole cycle of life in the water especially since the larger fish rely on smaller fish, frogs and micro-organisms for food.

Two alternatives to using TFM include physical barriers to prevent spawning, which could affect other species, and releasing sterile male lamprey which would compete with fertile lamprey to mate with the female lamprey.

Sea lamprey are not the only foreign species that have invaded the Great Lakes. Purple loosestrife, zebra mussels, and the Eurasian ruffe are only a few examples of species which have travelled in the ballast water of ocean-going ships and been dumped into the Great Lakes. These species are extremely hardy and tend to multiply rapidly because they have no natural enemies.

Then there are the species which were introduced for the purpose of "sport fishing" such as salmon and splake which eat up the food of the native fish, take over their habitat and spawning grounds.

As long as humans continue to interfere with the natural environment, negative impacts will result in the circle of life. Ultimately one of those species affected will be the human being.

To find out whether a river near you is being treated with TFM contact Lorrilee McGregor, E.A.G.L.E. Project, at (705) 285-0196.



Lorrilee McGregor explains the E.A.G.L.E. Project to an interested person at the Trade Fair in West Bay.



## Regional Chief re-elected

Ontario Regional Chief Gord Peters (centre) was re-elected to another term at the All Ontario Chiefs Conference at Tyendinaga June 7-10. Michipicoten First Nation Chief Evelyn Stone-Peron (left) and Rocky Bay First Nation Chief Mike Esquega congratulated him following the election.

Dave Dale Photo

## Mnjikaning Part 3: the Narrows

An example of one small piece of seemingly trivial information and how it contributes with the other families' information is shared. When I was about eight winters old I went on a boat with my dad and his friend, Ranson Ingersoll, who worked as a licensed Indian fishing guide for the Harris Boat Livery at Atherley. From the boat we could see some cedar posts that were under the water. Ivan and Ranson spoke their language and I was only able to grasp small pieces of what they were talking about. We went out to the north of the bridge on Lake Gojionjing. They had a smoke and put some tobacco on a lily pad. Ranson pointed to the shore and told my dad where his parents had their place at one time. He told of how they would stay there during the summer to fish. Ranson and Ivan talked for a long time about this place called Mnjikaning -- "the narrows" -- and the cedar posts were in the water. These cedar posts formed a Fish Fence, or a weir. Ranson said the weirs were very special. In fact, the whole area was a very special place for our people. The also talked about the shogonosh people living there now and the fact that they didn't want us to live around there with them. This is one of the reasons that we moved to Rama.

That outing was so insignificant that I had almost forgotten what my dad and Ranson were talking about.

It has been hard shaking each family and asking them to remember their small stories. My own grandmother, for instance, would tell us many stories during the winter evenings when we were small. In fact, it would take her several days to tell one small

story. I enjoyed those times as a youth. As I grew older I forgot most of those stories. When I finally woke up in the late 1960's and asked her to repeat her stories so that I could write them down, she would not tell me one story. She was adamant that these stories would hold us back. She stressed that we should go get a good education and get a good job and never mind about the old ways and the old stories. I waited patiently. It took a long time to rebuild a new relationship. I waited to hear her stories. I did the things that she asked me to do. I went to school. I found a good job. I got involved with the community. But, the pangs of hunger remained. This hunger to know and understand the traditional Anishnabek teachings grew and grew. Uncle Peter and Uncle Fred and many other new Uncles and Aunties that I met convinced me that our community in Rama needed to regain a reference point to help fix some of the complex problems that existed. The love for my community and the beauty of my people was too great a force. I know that in my heart I respected my grandmother's counsel, but I felt that I was missing something.

With apology to my grandmother, Gaawikaajigankwe, "Fancy Basket Maker", I will begin by sharing the framework of the traditional teachings and add some of the small bits of our community's history. Much more work has to be done to add the additional information that the other families have held on to. We must find a way to make this story "our story". I am ready to share the parts of the story that my family had learned to date.

There are many Elders and

Uncles that have helped us to understand the following story. They shared. We are most grateful for their teachings. The following is one version of the story of the place called Mnjikaning, the Narrows and the Fish Fence located there.

Boozhoo

Mark ndishnikaa

Mnjikaning ndoojibaw

Maang doodem

Many, many winters ago the Anishnabek Nation lived to the south of the great ice cover. Our legends told us that we came from an island that was completely surrounded by salt water. That island was shaped like a Turtle. The visionaries of our nation foresaw a time of trouble. Prophecies told of a new people coming ashore and that, meeting these newcomers, we would forget who we were. The Anishnabek would become lost and confused and we would almost perish. The people got ready and as the ice began to recede they began a long migration to find a new place. The prophets also told us that we would know when we reached our new home and the special place that the Creator had set aside for us by a sign. We would find food growing on top of the water. The journey was to be a very long and hard one. We would become sick along the way and this special food would help us to heal ourselves. We would find many new things that would help us deal with the many obstacles that we would face along this journey on the sweetgrass trail to the good life.

Part 4 will be published in the August Issue.

Serving Northern and Central Ontario

**Project GLASS SERVICES**Commercial, Institutional, and Industrial Glazing  
with Consultation, Estimating, Budgets,  
and Project ManagementP.O. Box 707, Parry Island  
Parry Sound, Ontario  
P2A 2Z1

(705) 746-4234 FAX (705) 746-7257 W.S. (Stu) King



Beaucage, North Bay, ON P1B 8G5

**NIPISSING NATIVE  
ARTS & CRAFTS**Rita & Chester Goulais  
(705) 494-8285Highway 17 West  
Nipissing First Nation"Craft material, hides and beads  
available for artisans."**TEN MILE POINT TRADING POST****INDIAN CRAFTS & GALLERY**GEORGE & CHARLOTTE WIGLE  
1-705-368-2377Shequandah  
ONTARIO, P0P1W0**C.N.A. TECHNICAL SERVICES**Surveying-Project Management-Feasibility Studies  
G.I.S.-Consulting-Inspections-Architectural Drawings  
CADD-Design-Computer Training  
Maintenance-Management Systems  
Capital Funding Studies  
Servicing First NationsP.O. Box 765  
Azilda, ON P0M 1B6  
Tel: (705) 983-9182  
Fax: (705) 983-4335Cindy Nault  
Manager/ConsultantKevin Crowe  
Senior Survey Party Chief/Inspector**Gilles  
BOUFFARD  
DRILLING LTD.**

- Licenced by Ministry of the Environment
- 6" and over • Submersible Pumps
- Sales and Installation

**FREE  
ESTIMATES**140 Michaud Road  
Chargun Falls  
Call Collect**753-1817**

# Anishinabek Grand Council impresses young writer

By Bob Goulais

It was a wet Tuesday morning at the Airline Hotel in Thunder Bay when the Union of Ontario Indians General Assembly convened. As one might imagine at a Nishnawbe conference the gloominess that accompanied such a wet day outside, was quickly overshadowed by the sight of old friends inside. Thirty-eight chiefs, Grand Council Chief R.K. (Joe) Miskokomon, Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote and the Board of Directors, 75 people in total were all in the assembly that would direct one of the most progressive native organizations in Ontario.

The delegates present were personable, as our leaders tend to be. Never too busy to meet each and every person in the room and listen to their ideas and concerns. There were good feelings all around but it was clear we were here to do business. This was also the chance to voice the concerns of our communities and direct the Anishinabek initiatives for the next year.

Each chief exhibited a tremendous respect for the opinion of the elders. It was good to see that they still value the guidance and support of the elders as we did in our great past. Several of the esteemed elders present were Ernest Debassige of West Bay, and Louis Kwissawa of Pic Mobert, both of whom were warriors in World War II. The regional elders in attendance were: Flora Tabobondung, of Robinson Huron region, Frank Lewis of Robinson Superior region, and Ray Rogers, from the Southwest region.

It was a great experience to talk to and meet the Chiefs of the Anishinabek nation. It is bluntly obvious to me why our communities are doing very well for themselves, it is because of the leadership.

I often glanced towards Wikwemikong Chief Eugene Manitowabi when important motions were being passed. I found myself using Eugene as a "yard-



Former Grand Council Chief Joe Miskokomon (right) congratulates newly re-elected Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote after the Grand Council election June 29. Roote was re-elected to a second term as Deputy Grand Chief.  
Dave Dale Photo

stick" when I wasn't sure what the consensus or opinions were.

I also had the chance to meet Chief Tom Bressette, Chief Nora Bothwell, and Chief Mike Esquega who have an additional quality that is rare in many European/Colonial politicians. A sense of humour.

Our new Grand Chief Joe Hare has a very distinct political personality. A prime candidate to carry on Joe Miskokomon's legacy of strength in the Grand Chief's position. I have confidence our leadership will be in good hands and do not recommend being an opponent of the Anishinabek.

Wednesday morning, we arose to a two hour drive en route to Rocky Bay First Nation. The delegates had the chance to see and use the facilities of the new 11,000 square foot community centre. It was here we elected Joe Hare as Grand Chief, and re-elect our Deputy Grand chief Vernon Roote to another three year term. We also had a chance to say goodbye to Joe Miskokomon through a traditional naming ceremony.

Joe's naming ceremony joined all the delegates of the general assembly in an emotional farewell to the 13 year veteran of the Grand Chief's position. The ceremony was accompanied by two Honour Songs by the Spirit Wind Singers, which myself and Perry McLeod had a chance to sing with.

Joe's Nishnawbe name was translated as the

"Leader of Thunderbirds" or "Lead Cloud."

The day ended with a fish eating contest, or study by the E.A.G.L.E. Project, attempting to survey the amount of fish eaten by Native people.

On Thursday morning, Minister Bud Wildman stood up and responded to questions regarding his remarks which were found obscure by many Chiefs. Commissioner Phil Goulais also addressed the Assembly. His message was the success of our First Nations and the Indian Commission of Ontario in Land Claim settlements. Phil was humble not to regard his own accomplishments as Indian Commissioner as a victory of the Anishinabek Nation. Constrained for time, Goulais offered congratulations to the new Grand Chiefs, and the Board of Directors, and best wishes to the Chief in Assembly.

The afternoon session was very brief. Grand Chief Hare had just turned the meeting over to Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote who was informed that there wasn't a quorum in attendance. Vern and Pat Madahbee handled the closing remarks and passed a resolution that the meeting be held in a Southeast region community next year.

I look forward to attending next year's General Assembly in the Southeast region, either as a journalist or as a representative of my community.



NODA-EDNO



Forestry • Forêt

## In hands that care...

A sponsored feature story

## SIX NATIONS FORESTRY

## Six Nations: Practising Holistic Forestry Management



Natural Resources Canada

Canadian Forest Service



Ministry of Natural Resources

Six Nations of the Grand River is a community that is made up of approximately 10,000 people located in one of Ontario's most exotic forestry settings. It occupies an area in the southwestern portion of the province that is part of the Carolinian Forest Zone. Tree species that are indicative of the Carolinian of the United States such as butternut, sycamore and the tulip tree are indigenous to the area and the southern wildlife species such as opossums, black rat snakes and rare neo-tropical migratory birds can also be found. These forests, occupying an area of 80 square miles, make up the largest tract of Carolinian woods within the Canadian Carolinian Zone. Surrounded by Kitchener, Guelph and Cambridge, Six Nations is an oasis within a large urban development.

Although the small town of Oshweken is located within the reserve, the rest of the land base is composed of agricultural and forested land. Ninety-five percent of land ownership is by certificate of possession and the rest is held by the band in common. Tourism, cottage industry and market gardening comprise the financial base for the community, and the Six Nations reserve has a well-developed road system.

The demand for the valuable species of trees growing on their land, such as oak, ash, walnut and pine has left much of the forested land in a high-graded state, says Robert Moore, Six Nations Forestry Manager. "The close market proximity and poor legislation governing cutting on reserve lands have brought intense pressure to the First Nation people to harvest their forests," said Moore. "Often they do not understand the potential negative impact of poor logging practices on the sustainability of the forest ecosystem."

The cutting has been mostly done by off-reserve contractors so Moore and his associates are trying to encourage people to do their own harvesting. Of the agricultural land a large portion of it is abandoned. They are working on reclaiming the abandoned fields by planting indigenous hardwood species, up to 60,000 to 100,000 seedlings yearly, said the forester. These species include: oak, ma-

ple, ash, pine, cedar, wild grape, serviceberry, nannyberry, multi-flora rose, basswood, black walnut, tulip tree and sassafras.

The unique combination of environmental conditions and the need for economic development has to be considered in a holistic way when planning for the management of the natural resources on Six Nations lands explained Moore.

"Aboriginal forestry is all about stewardship, which means looking at the band as a whole. Any decisions we make have a far and wide reaching effect. We have to consider changes to wildlife habitat that may affect migratory neo-tropical birds, and the genetic heritage integrity of exotic seed sources. We also have to consider the financial implications our management decisions may have for the community," he stated. "These days you hear the term ecosystem land management and that is what it is really all about." Although the financial pressures are always there, the forester feels that a holistic approach to forest management is well supported by the community. When surveyed, the community rated environmental protection as higher in priority than timber production.

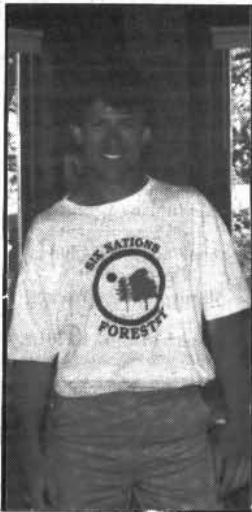
Moore, who graduated in 1981 from Sir Sanford Fleming with his technical forestry papers, has been working for Six Nations since 1987. Although there was some forestry work carried out before he came to Six Nations it was conducted on an informal basis. "There was some work done in the mid-eighties, mostly it was cutting," said Moore. At first he found that anything remotely related to forestry was brought to him.

"Although my mandate was to deal with silvicultural practices, everything from wildlife and pollution to residential building was coming across my desk. I found it very frustrating to deal with all these short-term projects and finding funding for them all was just too time consuming."

So, out of frustration, in 1992, he wrote the "Six Nations of the Grand River Eco-Centre Proposal. We had a management plan written in 1989, with financial assistance from the Cana-

dian Forest Service, and everything we do is based on that management plan. But the Eco-Centre Proposal helps direct us to a more traditional way of looking at things because it is based on an ecosystem type management."

The Eco-Centre Proposal formed what is called the Six Nations Eco-Centre. It is a multi-disciplined department that provides assistance to the commu-



nity to ensure the integrity of the natural resources are maintained for the present and future generations, explained Moore. There are three divisions within the Eco-Centre and they encompass forestry, environment and fish and wildlife. Currently on staff they have Moore, who works in forestry under economic development and Paul General, who manages the wildlife section. "At present, due to funding constraints, environmental issues are dealt with on a consultative basis," said Moore. The Eco-Centre also serves as the site for a long distance education course. "We have three students working on the Aboriginal Resources Technician course through Sault College. They will be graduating in 1996."

As part of the program there are two lab days a week that usually consist of practical field work, explained Moore.

The management goal as stated by the Six Nations of the Grand River Forest Management Plan is to increase the volume and quality of timber on reserve lands. Moore says to achieve this, part of

their mandate must include communicating the value and long term benefits that can be derived by good management practices to the community.

Moore feels that one of the most efficient lines of communication is through the children.

"We must go into the schools and teach the kids how not to impact upon the land. They are very open-minded. Hopefully, they tell their parents what they learned and have some influence on decisions that the adults, as land owners, will make."

Since 1987, Six Nations has had many on-ground successes. In the latter part of the 1980s to the early part of the 1990s, Six Nations carried out many silvicultural based projects funded by the Canada-Ontario Forest Resource Development (COFDRA) agreement which operated through the Canadian Forestry Service and expired in 1991. This was done on an 80-20 cost shared basis. The management plan, as mentioned earlier, was written under the COFDRA program and other projects included tree planting, wood lot improvement and thinning. Six Nations, because of their location in the Carolinian Forest Zone, has tapped them into the Carolinian Canada program. Under this initiative they have been able to run a Land Stewardship Program.

"We want to teach the land-owners to become stewards of the land and encourage them to look at the long term benefits of proper management," said the forester. Six Nations has become one of Carolinian Canada's lead agencies and Moore says they use Carolinian Canada in mainly an informational resource capacity.

"In the spring of 1993 a community member has made available to us 50 acres on which we were able to plant indigenous hardwood species and set up a Carolinian Demonstration Tree Nursery. Last year we planted 12 Carolinian tree and three wildlife shrub species, such as Kentucky coffee, tulip tree, sassafras and cucumber. This year there will be a variety of 12 Carolinian tree and three wild shrub species planted," stated Moore. He also explained

that the idea for the demonstration nursery came from the lack of available Carolinian species seedlings, of genetic compatibility, from nurseries.

Another of the major on-ground successes has been the gypsy moth spray program.

"In 1990, we had an outbreak of gypsy moth. We sprayed the entire reserve in 1991, with a biological treatment called *Bacillus Thuringiensis* (BT). After the first year, the program we were using was canceled and due to the high cost of spraying we were not able to spray the second year." However, the gypsy moth population did drop off and the desired effect was achieved.

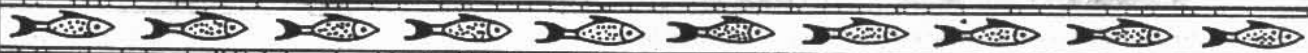
"Though the program was a success, there was a general consensus that the community did not find spraying acceptable," said Moore. Since then, they have been working with a VMAP (Vegetation Management Alternative Program) from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and have been looking at innovative ways of dealing with their vegetation and rodent problem. Six Nations has also been a leader within the Aboriginal communities in establishing permanent growth and yield sample plots under the MNR's Growth and Yield program.

"Other Aboriginal Communities could benefit from this program because of the long term commitment to data collection and we're trying to encourage them to become involved," said Moore. One of Six Nations' mandates is to be able to carry out management practices based on data collected on Six Nations' lands.

All of the above on-ground successes have brought attention and approval of the community for the forestry program they have been working on.

"We have also raised awareness within the provincial and federal government agencies that Aboriginal communities are capable of managing their own natural resources with appropriate and consistent funding," said Moore.

These successes, coupled with the support of key community members, should ensure good forest management practices for the future.



# Anishinabek Events Calendar

## July 8-10

Youth Elder Family  
Recognition Workshops  
Ojibways of Pic River  
First Nation  
For more information call  
Garland at  
807 229-1749

## July 8-10

Youth Elder Recognition  
Workshops  
Pic River First Nation Gar-  
land at (807) 229-1749

## July 20-21

Muddy Water Music Festival  
Sandy Lake, ON.  
Allen Rae at (807) 774-3421.

## July 23

Jim and Janes  
3rd Annual Jamboree  
Fiddle and Country Music  
Alderville First Nation  
For more information call  
(905)352-2423

## July 25-Aug. 5

West Bay Hockey School  
For all aspiring hockey  
players. This year's school  
will feature instruction from  
NHL players such as Owen  
Nolan and Chris Simon from  
the Quebec Nordiques, Pat  
Peake and Keith Jones from

the Washington Capitals,  
Mike Eastwood from the  
Toronto  
Maple Leafs, and more.  
The cost for one week of  
coaching is \$225/person. For  
two weeks, the fee is \$425.  
For more information on  
registration, call Roger  
Beaudin at the West Bay  
Band Office at  
705-377-5362

## July 27-30

1st Annual Punch Volleyball  
Tournament.  
Sandy Lake, ON.  
Kennedy Fiddler at  
(807) 774-5121

## July 30

Alderville First Nation  
Annual Regatta Vimy Ridge.  
For more information  
call (905)352-2011

## July 30 - Aug. 11

PSE Canadian 3D Archery  
Championship.  
Brian MacPherson  
(613) 748-5604  
1600 James Naismith Drive,  
Ottawa, ON K1B 5N4

## Aug. 13 - 21

International Native Arts  
Festival  
Calgary, AB  
Call (403) 233-0022

## Aug. 23 - 25

The Will to Survive: Healing  
and Recovery  
Kina Gwezimomi Child and  
Family Services 2nd Annual  
Training Workshop at Algoma's  
Water Tower Inn, Sault Ste.  
Marie, ON.  
1(800) 268-1899

## Aug. 29 - 30

Elder's Teaching Gathering  
Hosted by Anishinaabe  
Kendaaswin Publishing and  
the Union of Ontario Indians  
at the Munsee-Delaware  
First Nation  
Dawn Dostater  
Anishinaabe Kendaaswin  
Publishing - (519) 289-2421.

## Aug. 5

Association of Iroquois and  
Allied Indians 4th Annual  
Golf Tournament  
Echo Valley Golf Club in  
Delaware, ON  
Marilyn Huff or Wendy  
Porter  
Phone: (519) 434-2761

## Sept. 9 - 11

Ontario Native Women's  
Association General Assem-  
bly  
Water Tower Inn, Sault Ste.  
Marie, ON.  
Call (807) 623-3442

## Sept. 25 - 27

Women and Wellness  
Conference  
Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon,  
Women and  
Wellness Office,  
Phone: (306) 332-6377

## Sept. 24 - 25

Native Mental Health  
Association of Canada  
Annual Meeting.  
Holiday Inn in Market  
Square.  
Ottawa, ON.  
(405) 966-7619

## Oct. 3 - 9

Aids Awareness Week  
October 3rd to 9th  
Pamphlets entitled "HIV  
and AIDS" printed in  
Ojibway, Oji-Cree, Dene,

## Dakota, Cree

Contact Gertie Merasty  
(204) 623-7810

## Oct. 27

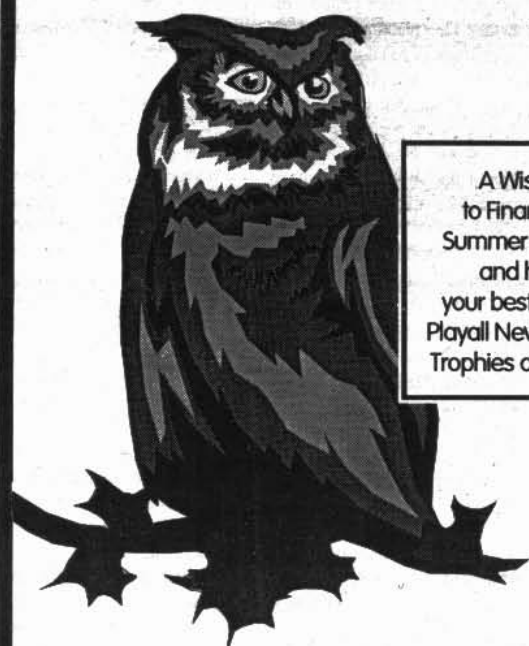
First Nations Business Award for  
Excellence  
Presented by Northern Ontario  
Business Awards and sponsored  
by Ontario Hydro.  
Ramada Inn, Sudbury, ON.  
Deadline for nominations is July  
22nd.  
Northern Ontario Business  
Awards, 158 Elgin St., Sudbury,  
ON, P3E 3N5 or call (705) 673-  
5705 or fax (705) 673-9542

## Nov. 16

A Celebration of Native Youth  
Day Sudbury, ON.  
Call the Union of Ontario Indians  
at (705) 497-9127

## Dec. 5 - 7

3rd Canadian Conference on  
HIV/AIDS and Related Issues in  
Aboriginal Communities  
Sheraton Centre in Toronto.  
1 (800) 714-4845 or  
(416) 964-6452



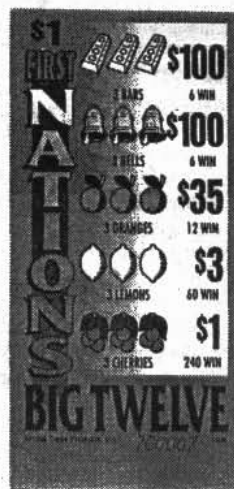
A Wise Way  
to Finance Your  
Summer Pow Wow  
and honour  
your best dancers...  
Playall Nevada Tickets,  
Trophies and Medals!

**Play All**  
ONTARIO LTD.



Eastern Canada  
Sales Representative  
Karen Pries  
Phone: (807) 547-3400  
Fax: (807) 547-3056  
Highway 17 West  
Keewatin, Ontario  
POX 1C0

"Serving the Native  
Community for 25 Years"



TROPHIES



MEDALS



PLAQUES

- FIRST NATIONS PULL TABS
- BINGO PAPER
- FIRST NATION DABBERS
- NEON AND REGULAR
- ALL COMPETITION AWARDS



## July 29 puppet show a Debajehmujig first

By Michael Dunn

De-ba-jeh-mu-jig Theatre is delighted to announce the commencement of our plans for the Tenth Anniversary Season.

We have been fortunate to secure support for our upcoming special summer presentation The Manitoulin Incident. This original and creative production written by Artistic Director, Alanis-King Odjig will involve many new elements that have never been seen at De-ba-jeh-mu-jig. For the first time, large scale puppets will be used.

This will be the first year the community of Wikwemikong will be both host and presenter of our special production The Manitoulin Incident. We have invited the participation of the Western Manitoulin Historical Society Museum, the Assinack Museum, the Little School House and Museum, the Meldrum Bay Museum, the Little Current-Howland Centennial Museum and the Ojibway Cultural Foundation to bring this unique and exciting slice of Canadian history to life.

To do so we are gathering information and artifacts from these participants for a special exhibition to open in conjunction with the show on July 29 at Jennesseaux Hall Wikwemikong. In turn we are producing a pamphlet called "The Magical History Tour" which we will distribute to our patrons and various locations to help tourists discover this Island's rich history.

The Manitoulin Incident will be performed at the Ruins of the Holy Cross Mission School at Wikwemikong. Full scale puppets, original sound and intriguing set design will make this production an entertaining experience for people of all ages. This is an exciting, timely, venture as it coincides with the 150th Anniversary of the Jesuit presence at Wikwemikong. The Holy Cross Mission has generously sponsored a portion of the marketing costs for the show.

A special workshop is under way to train the company in the artful use of these creations. The instructors have arrived from Puerto Rico, New York City and the renowned Bread and Puppet Theatre in Vermont. All are acknowledged masters and are sharing their skills and talents to bring new expression to the hero's and stories of The Three Fires People.

The workshop, when completed, will feature a public exhibition of the creations on June 19 in front of the Theatre Office in Wikwemikong at 1 p.m. This Puppet Workshop was made possible in part with assistance provide by the Multiculturalism Programs of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

We are looking forward to this, our most ambitious venture.

### SCOTIABANK ENCOURAGES

#### ABORIGINAL PEOPLE TO APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT

Scotiabank is committed to building a workplace where differences are respected and where new perspectives are valued. Increasing the participation of Aboriginal peoples in our workforce is an integral part of our employment equity policy.



Scotiabank provides a full range of banking services to diverse communities across Canada and around the world.

**Scotiabank**

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Committed to Employment Equity



Wikwemikong's Crystal Lynn Shawanda, 13, has recorded a tape called "Will You Love Me, Too" at Merit Studios in Nashville, Tenn. with producer Gary Buck. Crystal dedicated the album to her parents, Godfrey and Virginia. To obtain a copy of the tape, write: R.R. #1, Wikwemikong, Ontario, P0P 2J0 or call (705) 859-3401.

Gina Gosongi Simon Photo

## Aboriginal business award deadline July 22

The Northern Ontario Business Awards include the theFirst Nations Business Award of Excellence, sponsored by Royal Bank. This award will be given to: The individual whose exceptional entrepreneurial and managerial skills result in a successful business. OR A business which

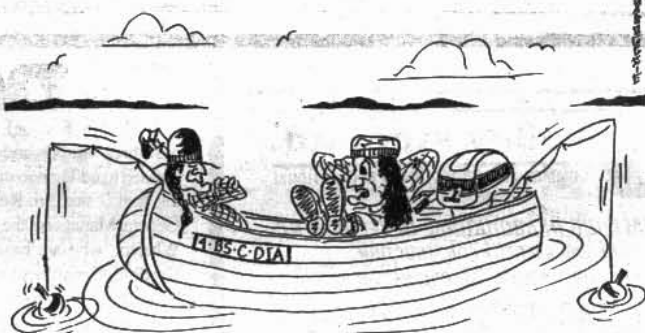
exhibits excellence in sales growth, product development, technological innovation, productivity improvement, profitability, job creation, environmental responsibility, labour/management relations, safety or quality of product or service.

\*Special consideration will be

given to the nominee who has initiated and maintained a successful business relationship with non-native communities in the areas of trade and commerce.

Deadline is July 22, 1994.

The awards will be presented on Thursday, October 27th, 1994



My wife would make a great National Chief...  
You should see the bills she racks up shopping!

## Baloney and Bannock

By Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic



Ya know, ever since my folks moved in, I've been feeling like I'm loosing my privacy.

## Garden Village Confectionary

Gas Bar and Diesel

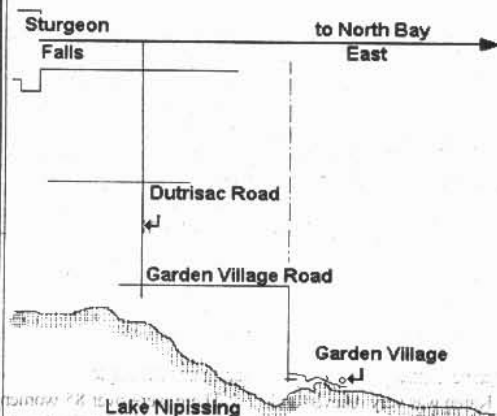


Open 7 days a week  
365 days a year  
7 am to 10 pm

gas, diesel,  
groceries,  
crafts, snacks,  
cigarettes...

Lot 82 Garden Village  
R.R. #1 Sturgeon Falls  
POH 2G0

Dennis Goulais Sr. & Jr.  
(705) 753-1259



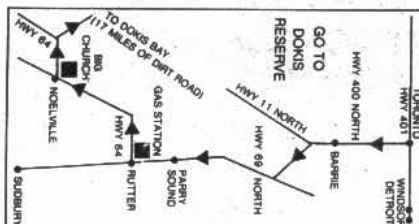
### valley steel ltd.

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RECREATIONAL

SPECIALIZING IN ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT  
PRE-ENGINEERED • CONSTRUCTION  
DESIGN & PROJECT CO-ORDINATION

(204) 746-8792 FAX # 746-6611

Morris, Manitoba (Located on Hwy 23 West)



## MIGISI MARINA

"It's the best service marina on the French River"

ST. CLAIR DOKIS & SONS

Dokis Reserve, Box 8, Monetteville, Ontario P0M 2K0

call 763-2114

res. 763-2116

# Sports & Recreation

## Ted Nolan off to NHL "city of whales"

By Bob Goulais

Ted Nolan is off to the big leagues again. But this time it's not to play.

The 36 year-old Ojibway from Ketegaunseebe (Garden River) First Nation and coach of the 1993 Memorial Cup Championship Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds will start the 1994-95 season off behind the bench of the Hartford Whalers.

"I'm ecstatic about the opportunity to coach in the NHL," said a Nolan press release. "This is something I have always aspired to do." Ted was not available for a personal interview at press time as he was away at a hockey camp in Lloydminster, BC.

Nolan's announcement ends the speculation that he will soon leaving the Greyhounds. Although such an announcement is usually a sad one, smiles soon erupted on everyone's faces when they heard he was moving on to the NHL.

"Ted's been the most successful coach in the CHL (Canadian Hockey League) over the past three seasons and we'll be pleased to add him to our coaching staff," said Jim Rutherford, General Manager of the Hartford Whalers, who are based out of Hartford, Connecticut. "He will be a perfect fit with (coach) Paul Holmgren behind the bench."

Ted Nolan's career coaching record is remarkable considering his first two seasons began with only 30 wins. His career record is 186-154-28. Over the past four years that statistic was 156-87-21 at a remarkable 64 per cent winning percentage. During that streak, he guided the Hounds to three consecutive Memorial Cups, three Emms division titles and two OHL (Ontario Hockey League) Championships. An amazing track record for a man who has just hit the tip of the coaching iceberg.

"This happened so fast, but we knew deep inside that we couldn't turn down any more offers," said Mrs. Sandra Nolan, Ted's wife. Ted was offered coaching jobs in Ottawa, San Jose and Quebec but with their farm teams.

"Ted felt confident enough to go right to the NHL



Ted and Sandra Nolan stand holding a commemorative photo of their 1993 Memorial Cup winning Soo Greyhounds which was presented to them at a special night celebrating Ted Nolan's Order of Ontario appointment.  
Mary Lou McKeen Photo

from Junior," Sandra said. "If he would have went to a farm team, that would be like staying in junior."

Ted began his hockey career borrowing used equipment and hitch-hiking to his practices and hockey games, sometimes in the cold of the Sault Ste. Marie winter. He developed a tough and rugged style to make up for his small frame and size. This style caught the eye of Junior scouts and then finally the NHL scouts where he was drafted in the seventh round by the Detroit Red Wings in the 1978 amateur draft.

He later went on to play with the likes of Mario Lemieux, fellow Anishinawbe Dan Frawley and John Chabot in the Pittsburgh Penguins organization where he was plagued with injuries that forced an end to his playing career.

Ted went on to become a Band councillor for Garden River and played a role in the recently ratified land claim negotiation with CP and the provincial and federal governments. Ted remained a active supporter of minor hockey and Role Model of the National

Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program out of Maniwaki, Quebec and the Anishinabek Career Centre Role Model for the Union of Ontario Indians.

Ted joined the Soo Greyhounds as coach in 1986, and acquired the head coaching position soon after. He was also General Manager for the slumping team before acquiring the right balance for a National Championship. Ted will now have to get into the groove of being on the road again.

"When Teddy was playing Junior and in the NHL, we didn't mind moving around, we looked forward to being on the road," said Sandra.

"But now with the kids we have to worry about school," she explained, pointing out her son is also playing on a rep baseball team in the area.

Nolan looks forward to Ted's first opportunity to coach behind the big league bench, and hopes that things go well in Connecticut.

With the east coast Aboriginal people facing hardships with their pressing issues, if anywhere, Hartford needs a good Anishinawbe role model.



# Sports & Recreation



## Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council

### International Children's Games...

We would like to take the opportunity to congratulate all the participants of the Aboriginal Team on their outstanding performances in the 1994 International Children's Games held in Hamilton on June 13-19.

Times for the participants will be released in the August edition of the Anishinabek News as they were not made available before our deadline.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the coaches and chaperones on a job well done. Without them this exciting opportunity would not have been possible. Thanks to Doug and Betty Cheechoo of Moose Factory, Geraldine Jacobs of Akwesasne, Julie Paradis of Cornwall, and Craig Abotossaway of Sucker Creek.

To this point we are still unsure if we will be able to participate in the 1995 International Children's Games which will be held in Ravne Na Koroskem, Slovenia. The Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council will keep you informed of our participation, if any, in the 1995 International Children's Games. This would be great opportunity to be able to travel abroad and compete as members of the Canadian Aboriginal Team.

The Aboriginal Team looked great in the warm-up suits that were donated by the Royal Bank. Special thanks to the Royal Bank for their generous contribution. We would also like to thank the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation for their sponsorship of the event as well as that of the Aboriginal team.

### 1994 All Ontario Native Fastball Tournament...

To be or not to be...the All Ontario Native Fastball Tournament that is.

We have not had any response from Zones #1, #2, or

#4 if they would like to participate in the All Ontario Fastball Tournament which is slated for August 26-28 in Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. There was some interest in Zone #3, although there was no confirmation of their participation.

Zone 5, 6, 7 have confirmed their interest of participating and will all be determining qualifiers throughout July. Sagamok Anishinawbek will be hosting the first provincial qualifier as the Zone #5 Regionals commence July 8-10. Golden Lake First Nation will be hosting Zone #6 Regionals on July 15-17 and the Delaware of Thames (Moravian Town) will be hosting Zone #7 Regionals on July 22-24. The results of these regional tournaments will be published in the August edition of the Anishinabek News.

### Up-date on the North American Indigenous Games...

A Chef De Missions First Meeting was scheduled for June 28 & 29, 1994 in Bemidji, Minnesota. Unfortunately the O.A.R.C. was unable to attend this meeting due to the short notice. Following this meeting technical packages on the games should be made available.

The following are meetings scheduled for the Chef De Missions:

September 27-28, Minneapolis, sponsored by the Shakopee Tribe.

March 28-29, Duluth, sponsored by Grand Portage Tribe.

May 10-11, Bemidji, sponsored by Red Lake Tribe.

### On the national front...

The O.A.R.C. Coordinator attended a meeting in Ottawa June 7 & 8, 1994 to participate in the formulation of the Aboriginal Sports Circle. This circle is to include the 10 provinces and the territories and would look at broader issues and unity surrounding the Aboriginal people of Canada participating in sports and recreation.

### Requests for donations.

The O.A.R.C. has received numerous requests for donations. Just a reminder, the O.A.R.C. is

a coordinating body and not a funding agent.

### Attention: Recreation coordinators...

Please forward names to the O.A.R.C. of recreation contacts in your community. This will ensure that the information will be properly distributed to interested individuals in your community or organization.

## Slo-pitch Results

It wasn't the best weekend in the world for a slo-pitch tournament, but it was an all out success. Ten teams in total registered for the Nickel Belt Indian Club Annual Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament held at Adamsdale Park, in New Sudbury, June 25 and 26th.

The rain caused three teams to back out at the last minute but didn't throw a damper on the tournament by a long shot. Seven teams battle to the end with five teams going to the second round. The Sucker Creek made quite a run for the final beating the strong Java Blues 2-1 in the opener. The Screaming Nishinabes sent the Quick Pick team screaming by slamming the 11-2. Java then stopped the Nishinabes from screaming by beating them 8-7 in a squeaker. The perennial stronghouse Pickerel team got past Whitefish Lake 5-4 and got in the final by beating Java 10-6.

In the final, it was an all out trouncing as the Pickerel team took it to the Sucker Creek team by a score of 12-1.

On Sept. 17 and 18th there will be another Mixed Slo-pitch Tournament at Elm West Park in Sudbury. For more information contact the Gabe Recollet at the Nickel Belt Indian Club (705) 675-8290.

## Anishinawbe powerlifter returns home amazed

Muncey-Delaware Karen Hunter participated in the most prestigious event in her life, the World Powerlifting Federation's Women's World Powerlifting Championships. Karen was one of two representatives from Canada to participate in the week long event, May 23-30 in Rotorua, New Zealand.

"It was a great experience," said Hunter, who has only been powerlifting since August 1992. "It took me all week just to get used of the time (change). I was really exhausted."

Karen did not consider her personal results to be up to her expectations but were good considering the company she was in. She squatted 177.5 Kg (391.25 lbs.), bench pressed 77.5 (170.75), and deadlifted 160.0 (352.2) in the 90 Kg weight

class. Karen admits she was a bit psyched out.

"Many of the women were very masculine looking," said Karen, "but they were very nice. There was one woman, she was huge. We all thought she was a male German coach--She turned out to be a lifter."

Karen was very relieved and had no energy after her competition, but was in a good mood to socialize and join in on the celebration in their honour.

"Some girls had a problem with the language barrier, but all of them managed," said Karen. "Many of them tried to speak English."

One of the more interesting things Karen had a chance to see in New Zealand was the opening ceremony, which featured the aboriginal people of the area, the

Maori. This gave her a chance to reflect on her own aboriginal heritage, and the plight of aboriginal peoples abroad. Karen works for First Nations people through the Southern First Nations Secretariat in London. Karen and many of the competitors had a chance to dance in Maori style.

There were over 85 women competing in ten weight classes. A far cry from the events that take place in Canada.

"It hard to believe I was there with all these girls," said Karen in analyzing the situation. "I kept asking myself, What am I doing here?"

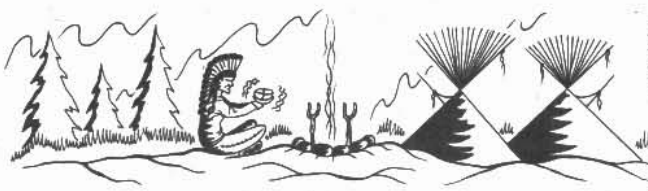
"I couldn't believe how many women were there. At the most we see 10 women at a competition," she explained. "It's nice to see all these women that I never knew about."



Pitas  
&  
Subs

Salads  
&  
Pasta

344 Algonquin Avenue (Licensed Dining Room) 474-6322  
221 Lakeshore Drive (Licensed Dining Room) 476-4111



# Job Opportunities



## Ontario Native Women's Association

### Employment Opportunity

#### Executive Director - Ontario Native Women's Association

To act as Chief Administrative Officer of the Ontario Native Women's Association. To direct the activities of the Association towards achievement of established objectives and plans.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

- Post-Secondary diploma or degree in an area relevant to the position or equivalent knowledge and work experience.
- Knowledge of the federal and provincial government systems and Aboriginal organizations.
- Knowledge of concepts of self-determination and original ways
- Experience in working with non-profit Aboriginal organizations or in another capacity dealing with Aboriginal issues.
- Excellent oral and written communications skills.
- Knowledge of Native language, customs, culture an asset.
- Must be able to travel.

#### SALARY

Commensurate with Experience.

#### DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

July 29, 1994, 4:30 p.m.

#### SUBMIT RESUME TO:

Personnel Committee  
Ontario Native Women's Association  
117 North May Street  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7C 3N8

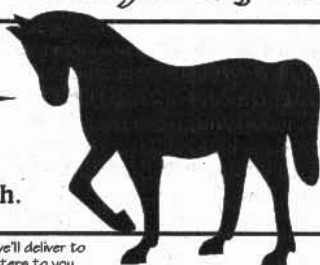
ONWA is an equal opportunity employment organization, however, preference will be given to women of Aboriginal descent, as per Employment Equity.



If you want  
to be informed about  
native issues you've  
got to go to the  
source.

Native news...

**Straight from the horse's mouth.**



Subscribe to the Anishinabek News today. For \$25, we'll deliver to your home and keep you informed with news that matters to you.

We  
Guarantee  
Your  
Satisfaction

## Lamure Contracting

Free  
Estimates



Renovations  
Custom Design Ceilings  
Drywall/Finishing  
Carpet & Flooring  
Decks & Roofing  
For quality workmanship at a reasonable price...

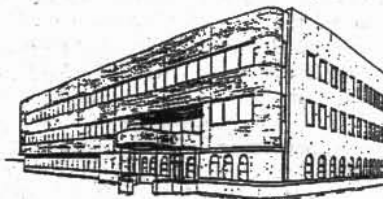
Call...  
Greg - (613) 589-2800

## RAMADA INN and CONVENTION CENTRE

**For All Of Your  
Accommodation Requirements!**

229 Great Northern Rd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6B 4Z2  
TOLL FREE 1-800-563-7262

## ANEMKI MOUNTAIN CORPORATION



### ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS

#### \*\* COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY \*\*

The Fort William First Nation has available 2,077 square feet of retail space in an office/retail building on the Fort William Reserve. The building is currently near completion and scheduled for occupancy in August 1994. We are looking for proposals from people who wish to establish retail outlets to serve the Thunder Bay area, including the community of Fort William, as well as the tenants and employees of the building.

In addition to the above mentioned retail space, the complex also has approximately 4,500 square feet of office space available to lease on the first floor of the building. The Fort William Community has an on-reserve population of approximately 600 and the complex will have employment/staff of nearly 110.

We invite Native and Non-Native proposals to be sent to:

Anemki Mountain Corporation  
P. O. Box 786

Thunder Bay, Ontario P7C 4W6

Attn: Derek Johnson Project Co-ordinator  
Tel. 807-623-9543 Fax 807-623-5190

## Anishinabe hats featuring silk-screened deer skin

by Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic

Designs and caps honor four sacred colors:  
Black, Red, Yellow and White

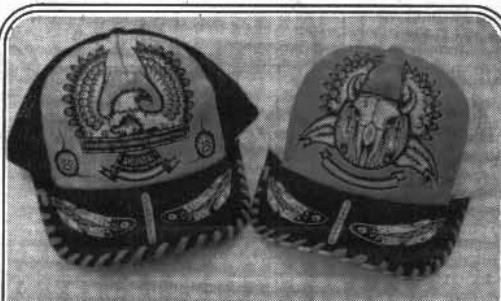
Two images to choose from (see photo):

A - Eagle Spirit or B - Buffalo Skull

Order Prices (shipping extra):

one cap, \$25 - two to 11, \$19.50 each  
wholesale orders: one dozen plus, \$14.50 each

*"Ojibway Inspirations  
make the best gifts  
for any occasion"*



A: Eagle Spirit

B: Buffalo Skull

### Ojibway Inspirations

Make cheques payable to Perry McLeod  
(705) 753-0757, or 753-3725  
R.R. 4, Site 9, Compartment 34  
North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8G5

## Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic Native Artist and Designer

### Specialties Include:

Corporate, Newspaper and  
Commercial Artwork,  
Poster and Pamphlet Design,  
T-Shirt and Hat Cresting,  
Baloney and Bannock cartoons

**For a copy of his portfolio,  
or more information, contact:**

Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic  
Garden Village,  
Nipissing First Nation  
Compartment 58  
Sturgeon Falls, Ontario  
POH 2G0  
or call, (705) 753-3725



# Job Opportunities



## SAULT COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

### Employment Opportunity

#### SESSIONAL TEACHER - NATIVE COLLEGE ENTRANCE PROGRAM

Location: Blind River Campus  
(pending budget approval)  
COMPETITION #F6-94

The School of the Arts & General Education requires a sessional teacher for foundational courses in English, writing, reading, speaking and listening.

Ideally, the candidate will have the background to teach keyboarding and word processing.

Suitable applicants will have employment experience in Native Education and a thorough knowledge of Native culture.

Minimum qualification is a Bachelor of Arts degree with an English major. As well, a minimum of three years of successful English teaching experience or equivalent successful work experience in adult education is desirable.

The position is required beginning August 29, 1994 and ending December 23, 1994. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Complete resumes, quoting the competition number and three references, will be received until July 22, 1994.

**HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES DEPARTMENT**  
443 Northern Ave., P.O. Box 60  
Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 5L3  
Phone: (705) 759-6774 Fax: (705) 759-1319

The Sault College encourage applications from qualified women, men, members of visible minorities, aboriginal peoples, and persons with disabilities.

THE SAULT COLLEGE SUPPORTS A  
SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT

## CMHC Housing Awards

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has released the names of the 109 applicants who entered CMHC's 1994 Housing Awards Program. This year's theme is "Sharing Success in Native Housing." The Awards acknowledge successful innovations which benefit Natives by securing good, affordable housing.

Candidates from the Anishinabek Territory include the Native People of Nipissing NP Residential Development Corporation, North Bay, Elders' Home, Beaucage and Associates/Chapleau Cree, Parry Sound, Seniors' project, Carl and Ann Beam, West Bay, Earth Block House;



## SITE SUPERINTENDENT AND ARCHITECT

- First consideration to qualified persons of Native ancestry
- To handle construction of a 3 storey walk up building complex in Barrie
- To hire and co-ordinate trade sub-contractors
- Experience and references required

Interested applicants are to apply in writing and submit a resume to:

S.U.N. Not for Profit Homes (Barrie) Incorporated  
80 Bradford Street, Suite 104  
Barrie, Ontario, L4N 6S7  
Telephone: 705-737-3532

Awareness  
begins with  
the  
Anishinabek  
News

For only \$25,  
we will  
deliver 13  
monthly  
issues to your  
doorstep.

Subscribe  
today. Page  
4 for details.

## Overseas Opportunities

**CUSO offers two-year contracts  
in developing countries  
at modest salaries**

### AFRICA

Cooperative Information Officer  
Nigeria

Regional Cooperant Assistants  
Togo/Ghana/Nigeria

Fundraiser, National Council for Children  
Sierra Leone

### ASIA

Plant Protection Officer  
Food Technologist

Thailand

Agro-Forestry and Forest Conservation Advisor  
Agricultural Marketing Advisor

Community/Environment Tourism Development Advisor  
Dryland Agricultural Advisor

Networker/Linkage Advisor

Indonesia

Social Forestry Community Development Advisor  
Laos

### THE AMERICAS

Ecologist

Peru

Special Program Assistant

Central America

Popular Educator

Guatemala

Researcher-Investigator-CINEP

Columbia

Special Program Assistant

Central America

### CARIBBEAN

Labour Education Coordinator

Jamaica

Documentalist

Dominica

Advisor, Corporate Services

Pre School Teacher

St. Lucia

CUSO, #200-133 Richmond Street West  
Toronto, Ontario M7C 2L3  
e-mail, cusont@web.apc.org  
Tel: (416) 363-2191  
Fax: (416) 363-6041



## Employment Opportunity Native Curriculum Consultant

The Geraldton Roman Catholic Separate School Board, Long Lake No. 58 First Nation and Ginoogaming First Nation requires a **Native Curriculum Consultant**. This is a one year contract position available August 1994 to July 1995 (salary negotiable) at Our Lady of Fatima School in Longlac, Ontario.

### Duties:

Investigate, research and compile native content for integration into classroom programs. Work directly with classroom teachers from JK to Grade 8 in integrating native content into the Language Arts and Environmental Studies Program. Evaluation of program implementation.

### Qualifications:

Preference given to person of native decent with educational background. Understanding and knowledge of Native traditions and culture is essential. Native Language is an asset but not required. Must have strong interpersonal communication skills, ability to work independently, and must be highly motivated and resourceful. Research skills an asset.

### Send Resume to:

Claire Onabigon  
Our Lady of Fatima School  
Box 670  
Longlac, Ontario  
P0T 2A0  
(807) 876-2213  
Fax: (807) 876-2902

Please send resumes by fax no later than **July 15, 1994**.

# Hats for Hides



## A co-operative program benefiting many Aboriginal artisans, hunters and consumers

The Hat for Hide Program is once again preparing for this fall's harvest of Moose, Deer and Bear. The Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) has moved into its second year of this crucial Native and non-Native program that provides hides to Aboriginal crafts people across Ontario.

The program's conception was initiated by non-native hunters through out the province who were concerned that hides were

not being utilized fully. After some discussions with the MNR this concern produced the Hat for Hide Program that is now operated by the UOI following two decades of Provincial management.

Many of the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal depots who collected last year's hides will again be participating in this year's harvest. This year the logo will pay tribute to the Moose (as seen

above). Posters and flyers have also been designed by the UOI to assist depots in advertising their locations and promote the program province wide. These posters and flyers will be sent to each depot once they have confirmed their participation in this year's collection. The program will be promoted through media releases and other means as the seasons approach.

This program is divided into

two components. The first is the Aboriginal component, where depots are set up by First Nation members. These depots are independent and will operate through a letter of understanding between them and the UOI.

The second component is the non-Native depots. They are set up under the BRT Hides company. The UOI and BRT also have a letter of understanding that not only outlines the relation

ship but sets prices of hides that the BRT will sell through out the year. This way Aboriginals can access hides at very reasonable prices through the BRT.

The UOI extends its appreciation for hunters who each year bring their hides in to the depots. For more info: contact Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic at the Union of Ontario Indians (705) 497-9127 or Rob Wood at BRT Hides (705) 295-6834.



### Full circle for hunters, hides and artisans

Hunters, hides, hats and Aboriginal artisans combine each season to form a strong circle of co-operation and conservation. Thousands of hunters, the majority of whom are non-Native, make full use of their game (deer, moose and bear) by dropping the hides off at local collection depots each fall. In return, a hunter's orange hat with a collectable series of artwork is given in appreciation. This exchange allows more

hides to be accessible to Aboriginal artisans, who make fine crafts, moccasins, gloves and clothing. The crafts for the above photo were found at the Nipissing Arts and Crafts store on Hwy. 17 a few km. west of North Bay. The Hats-for-Hides program is administered by the Union of Ontario Indians and financially supported by the Ministry of Natural Resources. For more info, call Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic, (705) 497-9127.

Dave Dale Photo



## Land Claim signing event coincides with Pow Wow

The Mississaugas #8 First Nation community will be celebrating its historic land claim with official signing ceremonies July 15, opening its annual gathering that weekend.

In late May, the community members ratified one of the largest land claims ever involving the tripartite process where the Federal and Provincial governments each contributed money to the settlement for claim.

The June issue of the Anishinabek News profiled the settlement. Call (705) 497-9127 to arrange a subscription.

## Beausoleil Election Results

Chief: Jeffrey Monague;  
Chief Councillor: Val Monague  
Councillor: Carl Monague, Floyd King, Henry Jackson, Georgia Assance, Paul Sandy, Tammy Casganette, Neil Monague, Sheldon Sandy and Mike Sandy.

## Elder passes on

Kate Assinewe, the Grand Old Lady of Wikwemikong passed away at 85.

Kate has always followed the traditional ways, and also followed the Roman Catholic church as well. She was very well rounded spiritually, and was a very well respected elder because of it.

She was buried with her medicine bag, sweetgrass and tobacco. Gord Odjig and his drum sang an Honour Song in her honour.

Kate was also well respected for her decision to go back to school after many years. She completed her B.A at Laurentian University in her eighties.

Kate had eight loving children and will be missed by many friends and relatives.



# Joe Hare new Grand Council Chief as chosen by Anishinabek leaders



## Anishinabek General Assembly elects leader

Three candidates were in the running for the top job with the Anishinabek Nation's Union of Ontario Indians June 28, but only Grand Chief Joe Hare remained after the votes were counted at Rocky Bay June 29.

Dave Dale Photo

A close second ballot decided the new Grand Council Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, with West Bay's Joe Hare receiving 22 ballots to the 17 cast for Nelson Toulouse of Sagamok Anishnawbek.

In the first ballot, Grand Chief Hare garnered 17 votes, Toulouse 12 and Wikwemikong Chief Eugene Manitowabi nine, at the annual General Assembly hosted by Rocky Bay First Nation June 27-30.

Deputy Grand Chief Vernon Roote was given a mandate for a second three-year term, receiving 30 votes to Robert Corbiere's eight.

There wasn't much time for either leader to bask in their support, with each of the two and most of the Chiefs heading directly to Saskatoon to choose an Assembly of First Nations leader.

However, the Thunder Bay gathering developed more than 40 resolutions, with approximately 60 per cent carried by consensus, and the remaining tabled for the Board of Directors.

One of the first decisions by Grand Chief Joe Hare was to turn the late-July staff retreat into a board of directors/senior staff business meeting. This goes along with his pre-election promotion as someone who will be setting goals and moving ahead to achieve them.

The August 1994 issue of the Anishinabek News will document the post-AFN election views of the Grand Chief, as well as describe further direction to be taken by the Union of Ontario Indians.

For background information on Grand Chief Hare, please refer to the May and June issues of the Anishinabek News.

## Major Resolutions at 1994 UOI General Assembly

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of Ontario Indians seek funding to work with the Child and Family Services Agencies to identify needs and long-term strategies for the assertion of First Nation jurisdiction over Child and Family Services;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of Ontario Indians be mandated to begin discussions with the Federal government on a social reform process for the transfer of jurisdiction to First Nations; and, BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Chiefs in Assembly identify the sites for the pilot project and mandate the Union of Ontario Indians to begin implementation of the project.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the General Assembly direct the Education Directorate to formally establish the Anishinabek Education Institute in accordance with the specific model submitted to the Grand Council.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chiefs in assembly reject the HOWARD decision of the Supreme Court of Canada regarding the Williams Treaty rendered on May 12, 1994; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, as a long term solution, the Governments of Canada and Ontario must enter into negotiations with these seven First Nations to confirm the original spirit and intent of all past discussions and agreements with respect to the Williams Treaty;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chiefs in Assembly demand that the Minister of Community and Social Services (CMS) enforce Section 10 of the 1965 Welfare Agreement and discipline Children Aids Societies (CAS) that have violated this section of the legislation.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Chiefs in Assembly oppose any exploration or extraction of natural resources, including lands and waters, by industries without the consent and cooperation of the First Nations within the territory.

(NOTE: The above are samples. Most resolutions are a page in length, describing details leading up to the action to be taken.)

Proud to assist Rocky Bay in developing its new Community Centre!

**Langreen**  
CONTRACTORS ENGINEERS

131 BURNETT AVE., WINNIPEG, MAN. R2G 1C2

COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL

GEORGE BROWN, C.E.T.

Bus. 668-7563  
Fax 661-9161

**Springhill Lumber Wholesale Ltd.**

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

Head Office

Phone (204) 681-1055

Fax (204) 688-4511

Sioux Lookout

Phone (807) 737-4233

Fax (807) 737-4239

**Gerald Dyck**  
Construction Manager

"You've tried the rest, now try the best"