



## Working together to for a common good

Behind the scenes of a special moment July 15, Stacey Armstrong's hair is braided by Eva Dabutch (left) and Clárenda Dabutch (right). They were part of the entry parade and signing ceremony for the Northern Boundary Land Claim Settlement, ending more than 142 years of dispute and negotiations. Mississauga Chief Doug Daybutch captured the significance of the day

with a short, emotional speech, commenting on the many years of frustration that took a great toll on the community. The historic agreement marks the first time the Canadian government and Province of Ontario each contributed to a land claim deal of this size. For details of the settlement, see the June issue of Anishinabek News.

Dave Dale Photo

## Pow-Wow Photos

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## SPECIAL ISSUES

The Anishinabek News is featuring EDUCATION in our September and October issues. We invite individuals and communities alike to contribute current student news. Also, there will be a 15% discount on all school-related advertising!  
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## The future looks good...

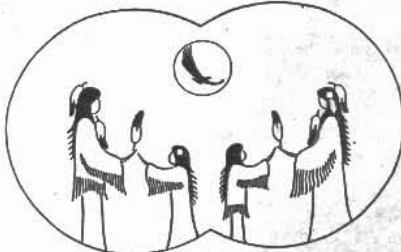
The Anishinabek News is expanding, slightly, bringing on staff to generate more stories, more advertising and more subscribers.

No doubt, growing pains will be part of the experience. We hope they will be few and far between. But if you notice any problems with our service, no matter how small, please take the time to notify us as soon as possible. We understand perfection is impossible, however, we will always aim to please.

MAANAADJITOOMING DODEMNAANG  
(Honouring the Family)

## Traditional Gathering September 2, 3, 4, 1994 Duchesnay Community Hall

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Nipissing First Nation Cultural Committee



Grand Entry Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m.  
M.C.: Chris Pheasant

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Guest Drum: **Chisasibi Singers**  
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## New Sagamok "healing place" centralizes programs, services

The Sagamok Anishnawbek opened their new community health centre with honour and ceremony July 22, naming the combined services building Naandwedjige-Gamik.

Present and past community leaders attended the special event to see the fruition of years of planning and study, a project first initiated in 1986.

The development of the facility is a shared effort between the Sagamok Anishnawbek, Health and Welfare Canada (through Medical Services Branch) and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

With 22 permanent full-time employees, most of whom have worked in various community locations delivering the same services, Naandwedjige-Gamik will offer numerous programs to the approximate 1,750 people of the community.

MSB programs include: Community Health Representative, Nursing and Services; National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program; Family Violence Project; Brighter Futures; Crisis Intervention Project and Medical Transportation.

Ministry of CSS programs include: Community Support Services; Elderly Services Unit; Home Support Program; Homemakers Program and Training and Seasonal Programs.

Affiliated programs include: Crisis Intervention Team (community based); Family Support Services (NogDaWinDaMin Agency); Network North



**Fallon Marlena Jewel Toulouse, 10, in traditional jingle dress, held the ribbon for the official opening of the Sagamok Naandwedjige-Gamik on July 22.**

Dave Dale Photo

(Sudbury Mental Health Unit); Sudbury District Health Unit (VON Services).

The objective of the health and social services unit is to create an atmosphere of independence and self-reliance among the clients and community it serves.

Naandwedjige-Gamik (Ojibwe for healing place) was designed by Klaus Duda Architect and contracted to Build North Construction, both of the Sudbury Region. The project management was contracted to Chi Gamming Technical Services located at Whitefish Lake First Nation.

The total capital project costs were \$1.4 million.

"These services have been separated and were housed in different locations throughout the community. A centralized system of service delivery and program reporting will be one of the most important features once the transition of services is completed," said Felix Stoneypoint, assistant to Chief Wilfred Owl.

"The membership of Sagamok Anishnawbek acknowledge all of the contributing agencies that made the delivery of the community health and social services more efficient and effective."

## Shawanaga closes road, again as province considers "end-run"

The private road that runs through the Shawanaga First Nation's territory will once again be closed as of August 3, 1994 at 12:01 AM. The First Nation had been trying to negotiate an agreement with the Ontario government for fair compensation for past and future use of the road but "Minister of Municipal Affairs, Ed Philip continued Ontario's arrogant attitude towards our First Nation," said Chief Howard Pamajewon.

"He refuses to accept that Ontario has any liability for the unauthorized use of our road by the public for 14 years," continued the Chief. This has left the community with no choice but to permanently close the road from public use.

The residents of Skerryvore, a nearby village, tried for 13 years to force the First Nation to let them

use the road but an injunction was refused on July 27, 1994 and left only political avenues to solve the problem.

However, there has been little progress in negotiations and now the residents of Skerryvore have threatened to sue the First Nation for \$6 million. Yet these people have never even formally asked for access to the road.

"Why do these same people expect that our First Nation will co-operate with them after threatening us?" stated the Chief. "This lack of respect for our First Nation government is the source of all the years of grief." Although the road will be closed permanently after the 3rd of August, arrangements have been made so that in an emergency, the proper services will be ensured access to the community.

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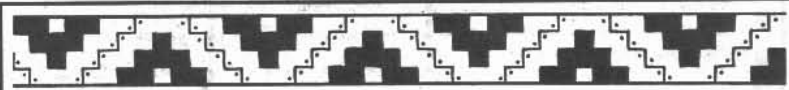
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## Delaware gathering in southern Ontario

The Munsee-Delaware First Nation near London, Ontario will be hosting the annual Lenne Gathering Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

The gathering promises to be one of the biggest yet and people from all parts of the Delaware Nation are planning to attend. It takes place at the Munsee-Delaware Nation Administration Grounds and will feature many guest speakers and drums from across Turtle Island.

Speakers will include Linda Poolaw, Grand Chief of the Grand Council of Western Oklahoma, Chief Philip Snake of the Moravian Delaware First Nation, Munsee-Delaware historian Mark Peters and researcher Shirley Mills. After Ms. Mills and Mr. Peters make presentations, there will be time set aside to answer any questions people may have. Presentations will also be made by historians Darryl Stonefish, Dr. Duane Hale and Gary McCann and by education worker Glen Jacobs.

Drums will arrive at the gathering from the Moravian Delaware First Nation and from as far away as Bartlesville and Anadarko, Oklahoma to display their talents.

Jim Tobias will begin the gathering with a sunrise ceremony on Aug. 31 and it will close on Sept. 2 with a tree planting ceremony.

For more information about the Lenne Lenape Gathering 1994, contact Chief Leroy Dolson's office, R.R. 1, Box 325, Muncy, Ont., N01 1Y0 or call (519) 289-5396; fax (519) 289-5156.

The week after the gathering at the Munsee-Delaware First Nation, the Moravian of the Thames First Nation is having their annual Delaware celebration as well. The Moraviantown Pow-wow takes place on September 3 and 4, 1994. Many people plan to visit both reserves during the two week span.

Grand Chief Linda Poolaw of the Grand Council of Western Oklahoma has also sent along another interesting event happening in Lenne Lenape country.

The remains of some Lenne Lenape ancestors that were found on Ellis Island, New York, in 1986 will soon be reburied. This very special event will take place later this year and Bonnie Snyder McKenzie, a member of the Delaware Tribe of Indians of Eastern Oklahoma, has been selected to design and sculpt a monument to commemorate these ancestors. It will be erected over the site where the people were accidentally found.

Right now the Lenne Lenape are undergoing a great cultural revival as the young people seek to learn the old ways and the Elders start to share some of their secrets. It is a special time for the Grand Council and it looks forward to continuing to assist in matters of history, tradition and culture.

## Elders' Teaching Gathering

"N'MIIGWECHWENDAAMIN  
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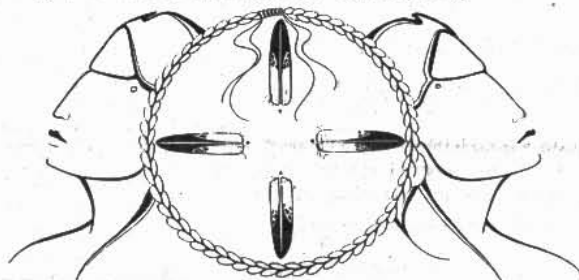
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## Diabetes program kicks off at Wasauksing Health Fair

A Community Care Program for Diabetes is being developed by the Waabnoong Bemjiwang Association of First Nations to serve the Wasauksing, Magnetawan, Henvey Inlet and Wahnapiatae First Nations. It will provide services "to approximately 800 people who live on-reserve and 700 people who live off-reserve," said Mona Rice, Diabetes Care Coordinator.

Funding for the program comes from the Northern Diabetes Health Network, a project set up by the Ministry of Health.

"The project will use a grass roots approach to generate the direction for the program," said Ms. Rice. "We have already set up a support circle to get an idea of what diabetics want."

The program's direction will eventually consist of a variety of areas including workshops on diet and exercise, cooking classes, and other examples of how to lead a balanced spiritual, physical and emotional lifestyle. These types of activities will stress the importance of proper exercise and diet as part of the treatment of diabetes and the prevention of it. As public awareness increases, the program's goals of self-management by community members with diabetes will be realized.

"Since the program is brand-new, we are seeking culturally appropriate materials and program examples that will suit our needs," commented Ms. Rice.

The Community Care for Diabetes Program will officially kick off during Wasauksing's annual Health Fair on August 31st at the Wasauksing Health Station.

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# Echos of "white" curriculum haunt Anishinabe students

By Dwayne Nashkawa

One of the most pressing issues facing First Nations and their leaders is the low standard of education young people are receiving within their communities.

Great strides have been made by First Nations in many areas, from increasing public awareness of the educational needs of Native peoples to actual curriculum development. However, many people still worry about alarming drop-out rates and the disproportionate number of Native post-secondary graduates. And on top of all of this, we must consider just what is being taught to today's Native youth.

Perhaps the root of all these concerns is closer at hand than you may believe.

As I get ready to go back to university to finish up my degree in Native Studies, I cannot help reflecting on what I have observed and experienced so far. I'm not just talking about what I learned while in high school and university courses but also what I learned from the atmosphere of the institutions where I have spent most of my academic life.

Although it has been a few years since I have left high school, I can still remember everything about the experience vividly. I sort of stood out because although I looked like everyone else, I was always different because of my pride in being Native. Being "Indian" was usually the first thing that people found out about me and once that little fact was known, I could always count on receiving some attention. The only problem was, I didn't know the difference between positive and negative attention. For most of my junior and secondary school years, there was a special set of jokes and nicknames that applied only to me. This ranged from jokes about booze and drinking to welfare and the supposed "laziness" of Natives. Pretty funny stuff when you think about it, eh? I regret to say that I put up with the jokes and at times, perhaps encouraged them. However, when most of your peers and many of your teachers are making racist jokes and nobody is saying too much about it, it's easier to be a part of the crowd than to push against it. That is not an excuse. I know I have a long way to go in making up for my ignorance. At least now I can say I realize the mistakes I have made.

Perhaps if my classmates and I were taught something about



## Held back by bias education

Codie, a young bald eagle, was photographed at the African Lion Safari (north of Hamilton) while tethered to a stake, waiting for his regular flight demonstration. In similar fashion, many Anishinabe students feel their spirits were held back by the delivery of poor, bias education while young. Movement toward a better future is taking place. The Anishinabek News hopes to document the realities of contemporary education, the good and bad, in the September and October issues. If you have a contribution for our collection of assorted experiences, please send them to Bob Goulais, at the address listed at the bottom left of this page.

Dave Dale Photo

the real history of Canada and the First Nations within its borders, the jokes may not have been so funny. Most of the history courses I attended in high school had only one or two afternoons per semester that dealt with Native history. Even when Natives were discussed, a non-Native teacher used materials written by non-Native writers to explain why and how events occurred. The events being taught were always the same, too. Christopher Columbus' "discovery," Champlain killing two Indians with one shot from his mighty musket and that "crazy man" Louis Riel leading a pack of "savage" Indians in rebellion against Canada; these were the things I learned in Canadian history classes from grade 3 to grade 13.

It wasn't only the topics of discussion that stereotyped Natives. The language used to describe what happened in the past also influenced how people considered First Nations. I recall the words primitive, wild, and dirty being used in descriptions of Natives. I also recall that when the French or British army won a battle with Natives they were called victories but when Natives won, the battle was called a massacre. I can't remember one time when an Aboriginal perspective was used to teach about Natives. It wasn't until I began my studies at university that I learned about Wounded Knee, genocide, ethnocide, the Trail of Tears and assimilation.

By the end of my high school years, I began to realize how little I really knew about myself and my culture so I decided to enroll in the Native Studies program at Laurentian University. It was there that I began to realize the Canadian government wasn't the straight forward, honest institution that I had believed in. I also learned about the richness of Aboriginal culture, languages and traditions. Thus, everything that I had been taught previously turned out to be distorted or just plain wrong.

I have high hopes for Native education as First Nations continue to assert themselves with louder voices and greater determination. I hope that the next generation of primary and secondary students will be seen as belonging to a proud, vibrant culture and not as weak or dependent. I also hope they are taught to see themselves in a way that recognizes their uniqueness without ridiculing them for it. If this happens, the high rates of student drop-out and lower than average numbers of Native university and college graduates will soon be just a memory.

Dwayne Nashkawa, of the Chippewas of Saugeen, worked at the Union of Ontario Indians this summer, and will be attending Nipissing University this semester.





## Eye Twister

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



Gord Bird and Lois Tepiscum (left) weren't sure what to do when a wild squirrel ran up his T-shirt...as Cecilia Menacho of Ecuador listens intently during a workshop involving fellow World Youth exchange participants earlier this summer.

## World Youth exchange opens doors while discovering cultural horizons

By Kim Anderson

Fourteen Native youth are shocking people around the province this summer — Culture Shock, that is.

The friendship centres of North Bay, Parry Sound, Brantford and Fort Erie have been honoured with the arrival of seven Native youth from Ecuador and seven Native youth from Ontario during the past couple of months. These youth are working as volunteers in the friendship centres as part of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres (OFIFC) / Canada World Youth (CWY) International Indigenous Youth Exchange.

Through a system of "counterpart pairs", Native youth from Ontario are working in friendship centres and living in billet families with their Ecuadorian partners for a three-month stay. When the Canadian phase ends on August 29, the entire group will go to Ecuador for a similar three-month work experience.

The purpose of the exchange is to provide leadership training through cross-cultural work experience. Native Canadian youth gain this through work with Ecuadorians — and by being placed in a region/Nation in Ontario different from their own.

"This is the first step in their roles as leaders for the future," says Coordinator Dave Munroe, "...to start networking with other Indigenous peoples and analyze

Indigenous roles and relationships."

Munroe sees this understanding as an important component in the development of Indigenous self-determination.

The combination of work experience and leadership training has already provided the youth from both countries with new insights. The Ecuadorians state that they are impressed with the emphasis on culture in Native Canadian community development. Ecuadorian Coordinator Mimma Castro comments: "I think it's amazing that you live in an industrialized society, and you still maintain these traditions."

Ecuadorian Indigenous people also struggle to maintain their culture and language. Alberto Alta, a pre-school teacher and community development worker in Cotacachi, Ecuador, explains that they have started to incorporate Quichua (a Native language) into their school system. Previously the children were forced to study in Spanish. Traditional spiritual ways among the Native Canadians are also of great interest to the Ecuadorians, most of whom declare themselves "Catholic" when asked. Maria Sanchez, an 18 year-old Quichua seamstress from Cotacachi explains that "before, the belief was the sun and the moon", adding that those beliefs were replaced by Catholicism. But Pedro Gualacata, a teacher, says they try to maintain traditions through music, dance and festivals, such as the

upcoming corn festival in September.

Gualacata points out the similarities of the two groups, stating that Indigenous people in Ecuador are struggling to reclaim their land. Basic services such as running water and electricity also form a large part of the work of Native organizations in Ecuador. In general, the Ecuadorians are inspired by all the "advancements" in this regard that Native Canadians have made.

Gertie Beaucage, an OFIFC trainer that has been working with the youth, offers a different perspective on such "advancements". She sees a similarity between the north and south Indigenous peoples "...in terms of the pressure on them to conform to the 'Coca-Cola' standard of living." According to Beaucage, there are benefits to not having all the luxuries. She hopes that the Canadian participants will gain some insight through their experience with this.

"I hope they can go beyond the first impression of what it's like to live without running water," says Beaucage. "You really gain an appreciation for water when you have to carry it," she comments. To Beaucage, "...this is not necessarily about taking a nostalgic view of the lifestyle, but about how people appreciate life because of their lifestyle." She adds that the lack of these "luxuries" contributes to the preservation of culture.

Continued on Page 10

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# Community News

## National Aboriginal Achievement Awards

The 1995 National Aboriginal Achievement Awards (NAAA) will be held March 31, 1995 in Vancouver to celebrate First Nations, Inuit and Metis achievers from across Canada. The NAAA recognizes outstanding career achievements by Aboriginal people in diverse occupational areas. Twelve occupational awards, plus one lifetime achievement award will be bestowed in the areas of the arts, business and commerce, education, energy, housing, law, media, medicine, social and health services, science and sports. The achievers will be honoured at the awards ceremony in Vancouver, which will subsequently be televised by the CBC as a 60-minute national special.

The NAAA were established in 1993 by the Canadian Native Arts Foundation, founded by John Kim Bell, renowned Mohawk conductor and composer, in celebration of the United Nation's Special Year of the World's Indigenous People.



Basil H. Johnston and his grandsons Joel and Jason stop for a pose following Basil's receipt of an honorary doctorate from the University of Toronto. Basil is a notable teacher of the Ojibway language and a tireless advocate of the Anishinawbe people.

## It's a Girl!

Congratulations to the Union of Ontario Indian's own Laurie Robinson (working in Special Projects) who gave birth to a baby girl. Born at 1:33 pm on Saturday, July 30, little Naomi Elizabeth Robinson weighed in at 9 lbs. 12 oz.

## Nipissing First Nation Election results July 11th., 1994

### Chief:

Margaret Penasse-Mayer

### Deputy Chief:

Georgina Pelletier

### Councillors:

Eric Stevens

Gary Goulais

John Sawyer

June Commanda

Michael Restoule

Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic

## OFIFC

## 25th Annual General Meeting

The Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres is celebrating its 25th Annual General Meeting Oct. 28-30 at the Georgian Bay Native Friendship Centre in Midland, Ontario.

The OFIFC is offering advertising space in its Annual General Meeting kits for congratulatory messages as part of the preparation for upcoming events.

If anyone wants more information they can contact the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres at 290 Shuter Street, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1W7, or they can call (416) 956-7575



A real community effort was evident at Shesheganwaning First Nation as a large virgin field was plowed, raked, and planted with traditional crops. Hopefully, this group of Julia Dominick, Adeline Simpson, Joe Laford, Loretta Roy, Yvette Pitawanakwat, and Lorraine Pitwanikwat, will inform us when the produce is ripe. Janet Budgell Photo

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**Chief Eugene Manitowabi of Wikwemikong proudly displays his Anishinabek Flag minutes after the draw by Grand Council Chief Joe Hare. This apparently was the first time Eugene has ever won anything in his life.**  
Bob Goulais Photo

## And the winners are...

The Anishinabek News finally held a draw at the Wikwemikong Pow-Wow July 31, a draw first initiated at the Toronto Pow-Wow. Our announced intentions were to pick the winners of the \$1 event at the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Dedication June 5. While enroute, we decided the General Assembly in Thunder Bay June 28-30 was a better choice. Unfortunately, the election and business at hand over-ruled.

As it turned out, the Wikwemikong 34 Annual Pow-Wow was the best choice for the draw, saving us a stamp for the Anishinabek Flag winner.

Congratulations to Chief Arthur Eugene Manitowabi of Wikwemikong who claimed the grand prize in the Anishinabek News/Cenotaph Fund Fundraising Draw. Chief Manitowabi won a large Anishinabek Flag to fly at his home (value \$80).

Ron Bernard of Golden Lake won the Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic Print "20th Century Warriors" and Robert Deacon of Ottawa, Chief Nora Bothwell of Alderville, Levi Debassige of West Bay, Mary Boles of Guelph and Pamela Williamson of Val Caron all were winners of Anishinabek T-shirts.

Mii-gwetch to all who participated. By the way, we broke event on our costs, and we're proud to say it.

## KOTZ wants new music

Dear Anishinabek News:

I am looking for Native musicians (both traditional and contemporary) that want to have their music aired on the radio. I am starting a new music program here at KOTZ that will be an hour-long slot every week and should progress from there.

If you are Native and want your music played, send it to me. I have some music of my own that I have kept through the years but it is not enough. I am still looking for the Redbone albums of years back plus some of Floyd Westerman's first works. If you have any old albums, tapes, or wax cylinders, etc., we can transfer them and you will get the original back.

We can take any source of audio but prefer to use CDs because of the quality and ease of use. A hint to those of you that want to hit the commercial market is to stick to the CD. A cassette just sits around most of the time, or gets tossed. It's a rough world out there. The place to send your music to is:

Pierre A. Lonewolf, KOTZ-AM, P.O. Box 78, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752-0078. If you need to contact me in person my phone number is 1-907-442-3434 or fax 1-907-442-2292. I can also be reached by E-Mail on the Native net BBS at 1-514-632-5556, Indian Net at 1-605-394-6858, and Buffalo Chips at 1-701-251-1903.

The show can only be as good as the people who contribute. We'll keep you updated on future events

Pierre A. Lonewolf

# Wikwemikong boundary claim reaches agreement in principle

An agreement in principle has been reached by the governments of the Wikwemikong Unceded First Nations, Ontario and Canada on the Point Grondine Boundary Claim. Indian Commissioner of Ontario, Philip Goulais announced on July 19, 1994 that a settlement has been reached on key elements of the claim.

The area of the boundary claim is adjacent to the existing reserve near Killamey, Ontario on the north shore of Lake Huron. The size of the Point Grondine Reserve has been disputed by the people of Wikwemikong since it was originally surveyed in 1851 after the Robinson-Huron Treaty was signed.

There are four key elements to the agreement in principle. The value of the settlement is \$16.3 million in cash and land. \$13

million in cash compensation will be contributed by the federal government while the province will provide 24,000 acres of Crown land and \$300,000. Homeowners will have nothing to fear as the Crown land that will be transferred won't include privately owned lands nor will it interfere with access to those lands.

The Mahzenazing River's flow, level and quality will also be governed under the agreement with the public's right to use the river being maintained. All those who hold permits, leases, etc. with legal authority in the area will be accommodated as well.

The agreement ends a long negotiation process though it still has to be approved by the membership of the First Nation and the governments of Ontario and Canada. However, both sides

agree that it is a equitable deal.

"The settlement of this outstanding dispute at last addresses the petition of 1851, first delivered to the government by the Chiefs of the reserve. Though the negotiations were lengthy and at times difficult, they have resulted in a fair resolution of this long standing issue," said Wikwemikong Chief Arthur Eugene Manitowabi.

Over the next few months a final agreement will be drafted and the details of its implementation will be discussed with the continued assistance of the Indian Commission of Ontario.

The negotiator for Ontario, David Winninger, said he was "pleased to have a resolution of the land claim which will ensure that all interests are respected."

Ratification votes will follow.

## Grand Roast of the Grand Chief



**Former Union of Ontario Indians Grand Council Chief Joe Miskokomon was surrounded by friends during his Roast at the Delta Chelsea, Toronto July 23.**



**Kettle & Stony Point Chief Tom Bressette (top) shows off his "Joe Wig", leaving the room in fearful laughter.**

**Flora Tobobondung (left) presents Joe with an eagle feather in one of the more touching moments throughout the evening.**

Bob Goulais' Photos

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# Lake Superior News Flash

Hi! My name is Alanna McKenzie. I work for the Union of Ontario Indians, in the Thunder Bay branch office. The branch office opened in mid-April in the downtown south core of Thunder Bay.

I sent a call for submissions for this article to various First Nation band offices and Native organizations in the Lake Superior Region.

My purpose is to create more input from the Lake Superior Region, and the native community of Thunder Bay. I would like to share the submissions I have received.

The Pays Plat Economic Development Corporation and the community of Pays Plat would like to invite the readers of the Anishinabek news to the "Summer Time Bingo" on Saturday, August 27th 1994. The doors open under the Big Top at 6:30 p.m. The jackpot prize is \$5000.00, and there will also be Black Jack tables, Nevada Ticket sales, and raffles.

Heartland Economic Development (Kansas City, Missouri USA) would like to congratulate Natalie Rodriguez, Melissa Wakefield, Sylvia Rodriguez, and Cheryl Cross of Black Bear Consulting and Pays Plat Economic Development, for completing the certificate course and upgrading

their economic education and awareness.

**Pic Mobert First Nation** would like to announce the results of the election held on July 21st 1994. The newly elected **Chief Howard Twance**. Congratulations!

There is an upcoming election in **Gull Bay First Nations** to be held on **Tuesday, August 30th 1994**. I'll keep you posted on the results!

The Long Lake No. 58 First Nation would like to announce the grand opening of a community store and gas bar. So if you are traveling through the area, stop in to check it out!

**Red Rock First Nation** would like to welcome some new employees: **Roberta Martin**, new secretary and **Jennifer Sorensen**, Elder's Coordinator with the Life Enrichment Program.

**Red Rock First Nation** would like to invite all travelers to gas up at their new gas bar, located on reserve.

**Rocky Bay First Nation** would like to extend congratulations to Chief Howard Twance, Pic Mobert First Nation.

**Rocky Bay First Nation** would also like to welcome the new First Nation Constable, Kevin Watt and extend wishes of "all

the best" to James St. Cyr in his new position with the OPP.

**Rocky Bay** now has a **First Response Team** who have graduated and are now in force as of July 1994.

The **Rocky Bay Community Centre** is nearing completion and is planning a grand opening around mid-August. Also, invitations to all First Nations to attend will be anticipated.

The **Rocky Bay Fisheries Unit** is now in operation and will be going to do fish samples, water tests and collect other data as required by each First Nation.

**Lakehead University** held a social gathering in honour of the Native Language Instructors on Saturday, July 23 1994. It was a well-attended celebration of the re-awakening of our language.

Concerning the **Regional Trapping Agreement**, a meeting was held on July 27th 1994. Information on this meeting will be sent to each First Nation.

There have been discussions with Regional Chief and Dr. Williams concerning the Health Resource Centre. A proposal has been drafted and will be sent to band offices for input.

The **Regional Forestry Association** is in the discussion stages with **Rocky Bay**, **Ojibways of the Pic River**, and **Whitesand**.

The goal is to develop a Native Forestry Association to address issues and concerns such as:

- limits/licenses
- small logging operations
- MNR management plans
- effects of logging on trapping, traditional and cultural areas, and other areas as each First Nation has a concern with.

In closing, I would like to leave a point to ponder. I received this aboriginal saying from Fred Nowgesic, a Thunder Bay resident from the Gull Bay First Nation:

"Tell me and I'll forget. Show me, and I may not remember. Involve me and I'll understand."

If you would like to share some community news from the Lake Superior region, please contact Alanna (807) 623-8766.

## Thunder Bay Grass Roots Committee Update

By Alanna McKenzie

In a recent interview with Philip Edwards, a spokesman for the Thunder Bay Grass Roots Committee, he gave an update of developments, and the future goals for the committee.

Recent developments have occurred in the city of Thunder Bay, and across the province and country.

The Grass Roots Committee lists approximately 45 unsolved murders, within the city and surrounding area over a 30-year period.

He estimates that there are well over one hundred, possibly hundreds, of unsolved homicides in Northwestern Ontario involving Native victims.

Since mid-July, the Thunder Bay Police have arrested a suspect in the Stephanie Edwards case, whose parents are active members of the committee.

This is a victory not only for the family, but also the committee, who would like to see more similar arrests.

The committee is gaining momentum through the amount of support received, not only in the city, but also at the provincial and national levels.

However, Edwards feels that we need to pressure politicians to take a stand on the issue, whether the leaders be Native or non-Native.

Edwards also feels that the Grassroots Committee has accomplished its objective to raise public awareness on the dynamics and the reality of racism.

The central objective, says Edwards, is to demand an inquiry once the information and support are compiled.

The Grass Roots Committee is now looking for legal technical support from Native organizations.

They would like to examine previous inquiries and propose an effective structure for a federal/provincial inquiry into these matters.

However, Edwards maintains that the work of the committee is a collective effort of the "grassroots" and Native leaders, and he would like to see the committee remain on that operating format. Edwards envisions the committee as an advocacy for the "little guy".

Edwards admits that the methods employed by the Committee are controversial. They have used these tactics, in order to make the public aware of the issue. The biggest problem facing the committee is public indifference, and "shock tactics" force people to form an opinion, one way or another about these issues. Edwards added that another objective forthcoming would be to incorporate the Committee. In closing, Edwards said that we need to change public perception of Native people and justice. We need to increase the accountability of the Canadian Legal system to all citizens. Above all, we can not exclude anyone, Native or non-Native in devising a solution. Cooperation is essential, he said, if we as a society genuinely want to hear and meet the needs of everyone.



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1. Extra bird top centre
2. Another feather on top bird left wing
3. Claws to top bird
4. Darkened eyes of top bird
5. Coloured tail feathers bottom bird
6. Extra evergreen right hand side
7. Extra tree bottom centre
8. More grass centre bottom



# Anishinabek Police Service officially opens headquarters at Garden River First Nation

Law enforcement is changing in Anishinabek Territory, by more than just switching badges and flags. The official opening of the Anishinabek Police Service headquarters in Garden River Aug. 15 marks a huge step forward for Anishinabek community peace keeping.

"The decisions are coming from our own people," says Anishinabek Police Service chairman Lyle Sayers. "We know what we want. We are no longer involved with the Ontario Provincial Police, as far as their giving of direction."

He said the negotiations were long and involved, breaking ground in jurisdictional areas where decades of friction left Anishinabek community leaders and members frustrated. "An example, in terms of Garden River dealing with the OPP, they had, as far as I know, not a very good relationship. They seem to think, even at some points now, they think they are the boss. Basically, they are to keep their noses out of our business."

## Background of the APS

The Anishinabek Police Service was initiated by Charles Cornelius, in the early 1980s.

For the Union of Ontario Indians, the negotiations with the Federal and Provincial governments began in October 1991. Ken Dokis co-ordinated the structure, negotiations, and the implementation for the UOI.

The negotiations were approved August 1993. This allowed six months to prepare actual control of the administrative/professional level: this included

hiring the Police Chief Glen Bannon, hiring the Administrator Jean Sayers, forming policies, and management systems.

### Peace Keepers:

There are 21 Peace Keepers from the four communities, which is unique for the Peace Keepers to police their own and to share their resources with the other communities.

### Board of Directors:

Implemented Oct. 1, 1993, the board consists of members

Tales of conflict with non-Native provincial and federal authorities continue to stack up against whatever good intentions outside police forces have offered. Major cultural differences, ineffective public relations and a history of heavy-handed actions have forced communities to take control of the situation.

The Anishinabek Police Service is a big step in that direction, and not only for the four participating communities (Sagamok, Garden River, Curve Lake and Saugeen).

Eventually, the police service will expand as other communities become involved, and/or other regions create their own service.

"In terms of other communities joining the APS, we're looking forward to others joining, however, we're still in our infancy and getting off the ground," the chairman says, noting that the Sept. 14-15 board meeting will look at the process to facilitate expansion or relationships with other "APSs".

## Message from the Anishinabek Police Service Chairperson:

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to express our appreciation to the people who negotiated with great determination, time and effort in seeing that the Anishinabek Police Service became a reality. It is now our responsibility as board members to ensure that the police service fulfills its mandate to provide a community-based peacekeeping service that will benefit all Anishinabek citizens." — Lyle Sayers

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The Anishinabek Police Service Crest was designed by artist Perry McLeod-Shabogiesic with advice of elders and traditional people of the Anishinabek territories.

The thunderbird represents pride and strength of our Nations. The thunderbird carries the communities, lands, and waterways on its broad shoulders. The inner circle represents the world as we live in it. The two bear claws represent the bear clan, who are known as the protectors, and it also represents both man and woman. The outer circle represents the Great Spirit as it encircles us.

from four participating communities: Garden River, Saugeen, Sagamok, and Curve Lake. The board members include Elsie Southwind, Leslie Stonepoint, Elymer Whetung, Jay Johnson, Ron Boissoneau, Lyle Sayers, Frank Shawbedees, and Carmon Roote.

Lyle Sayers was the first elected chairperson of the Board of Directors.

Operations began April 1, 1994 after the signing of the Anishinabek Regional Policing Agreement at the political level.

### Signatories:

Grand Chief Joe Miskokimon, Garden River Chief Dennis Jones, Curve Lake Chief Keith Knott, Saugeen Chief Richard Kahgee, and Sagamok Chief Wilfred Owl, Solicitor General of Canada, the Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services of Ontario, and the Minister Responsible for Native Affairs, Bud Wildman.



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## Worldly Youth...

Continued from Page 5

The Native Canadian youth see the difficulties of this experience as part of their growth process. "I wanted to have culture shock... I think it will straighten me out," says Cher General, a Mohawk participant from Six Nations, now working in the North Bay Friendship Centre with her counterpart, Maria. A Native Canadian participant nearby agrees that "this will teach me not to take things for granted." In comparison to the Ecuadorians, Cher states that Native Canadian youth have "been handed everything on a silver platter."

While there may be some truth in Cher's statement, Native Canadian youth have not been given the role they deserve, according to OFIFC trainer Gertie Beaucage.

"We are fond of saying 'Our youth are our future', but then we don't give them any place in the planning of it," she says. She sees the youth role as imperative in First Nations community development.

"If we don't give them a role, how do we expect to maintain them as members of our communities? What this (program) does is raise the awareness of the established members of the community in terms of our responsibility towards young people. There are ways to open up and let them do things that make a difference."

The Native Canadian participants affirm that they are becoming role models through this experience. One young male participant comments "Native youth need to be understood — less quick to be judged. There's a lot of labeling," he adds. He hopes to counteract these impressions on Native youth through his work in the program.

One way of contributing to this positive view of Native youth will be through workshops at the friendship centres. Before they leave for Ecuador, participants plan to conduct workshops for youth on culture and Indigenous youth issues.



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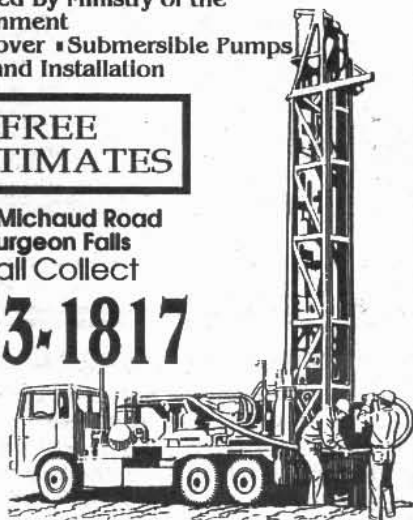
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# ENTREPRENEURS:

## Products of their choices

By Sam Manitowabi  
*Northern Jr. Achievement*

Every waking moment is filled with options. Some are simple, almost unimportant: Eat this or that? Wear this or that? Walk or drive? Others are more important: Stay in school or get a job? Keep this job or get another? Drink alcohol or not? Give up or persevere? As you examine the choices you have made, you may agree that you have more control over your life than you thought. As you become more entrepreneurial, you will recognize your ability to shape your life through your decisions, no matter how unimportant they may seem.

### WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

As an entrepreneur you will see your life as the total sum of your choices and decisions—past, present and fu-

ture. You will celebrate in your successes, and you will recognize, honestly and fully, your failures. Entrepreneurs rarely waste time finding and laying the blame. Entrepreneurs concentrate on solving problems. If you don't take time to reflect on your life regularly, you may be carrying a false, or poorly-based assumption or belief about yourself. Assumptions that could lead to some poor choices.

It is important to recognize that you are now living through the results of your earlier decisions, no matter how old you are. For example, a local store owner decides to sell "Coca-Cola" and no "PEPSI" because that is his/her personal preference. Because the store doesn't carry both brands of pop, the "PEPSI" drinking community members no longer go to that

store. Based on the owner's personal preference and his/her decision to carry only one brand of pop, the store owner may have cut his potential market by fifty percent. It is a direct result of the choice that was made and the owner must accept that result and not put the blame on anyone else. You must accept the responsibility of your own choices and actions. These choices are all a part of growing up. How we respond to them builds our character. You may be embarrassed to think about how little thought went into personal decisions that had ultimately a big effect on your life or business. If so, you are not alone.

It's time to take a look at where your choices have taken you and see how they match your image of yourself.

## Entrepreneurs continually practice self-assessment

### EXERCISE:

Examine your skills, work experience, and aspirations (goals and dreams).

- Objective:
- 1) To learn more about yourself
  - 2) To develop self-confidence
  - 3) To find the sources of your happiness

Take an hour to complete the following activity. It may be a bit harder than you expect. If you find it difficult to come up with more than a couple of short lists, take a break. Call a friend or relative and chat about what you are up to. Chances are they will remind you of all kinds of things that will help you out.

### PART 1: What I like, or would like to do:

Make a list of everything you like, or would like to do. Do not limit yourself to the obvious, get creative and use this as your wish list. Make sure you include things you have always wanted to do but never tried. For example: Scuba-diving, race-car driving, or sky diving. Let your imagination go free, leave nothing out since only you need to see this list.

### PART 2: What am I good at:

List all the things you are good at. Don't limit yourself to what you do at work or at

school. For example you may be good at a particular sport, have certain hobbies (i.e. collecting hockey cards, reading, dancing, etc.). Don't limit yourself to activities that you think relate to jobs. Ask others what they think you are good at, you might be surprised. You may find out that they think you are a good storyteller, or you have a good eye for photography. Remember, don't leave anything out.

### PART 3: What I do (did) for a living:

List all the jobs you had since you started working for pay. Make sure you include part-time jobs, summer jobs and jobs you may have held for only a short time. Circle the job you enjoyed the most. This may or may not be the job that paid you the most money.

At the bottom of the list, write down all the reasons why you liked that particular job the most.

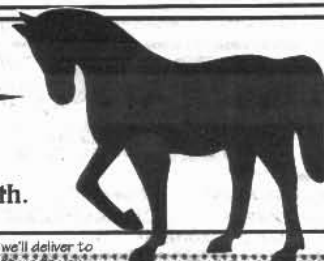
### PART 4: What I would like to do for a living:

Make a wish list. What kind of job would you like to have? Don't leave out any job because you feel that it is unimportant, or that you don't think you possibly have a chance for such a job. This is your wish list, write them all down. Remember, only you need to see this list.

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**\*The Pow-wow committee is not**  
**responsible for any thefts or injuries.**



These women fancy dancers await their scores at the 34th Annual Wikwemikong Pow-wow July 31. The gathering is always well attended. Bob Goulais Photo



Bob Goulais Photo



A jingle dress dancer smiles for the photog at the Bear Island gathering July 15-17. Art Stevens Photo



Gilbert Cheechoo finds some shade as MC at the Bear Island gathering July 15-17. Art Stevens Photo



Art Stevens Photo

## Time's Running Out!

Complimentary issues of the Anishinabek News are coming to an end. Don't miss your chance to stay informed!

## Native Gospel Tent Meeting

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Rocky Bay's Spirit Wind was a big hit on the drum front at the Wikwemikong Pow-wow July 29-Aug. 1. Bob Goulais Photo

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# Anishinabek Pow-Wow Directory

## Aug. 12-14

Rocky Bay First Nation  
Pow-Wow  
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## Aug. 5 - 7

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## Aug. 13-14

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## Aug. 13-14

Tyendinaga Mohawk  
Territory Pow-Wow  
Deseronto, Ontario  
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## Aug. 13-14

Sheshegan First Nation  
2nd Annual Traditional  
Pow-wow  
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(705) 283-3292

## Aug. 12-14

Rocky Bay First Nation  
Traditional Pow-Wow  
MacDiarmid, Ontario  
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Jim or Edna  
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## Aug. 19-21

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

## Aug. 19-22

Sandy Bay First Nation  
Traditional Pow-Wow  
Marius, Manitoba  
(204) 843-2603

## Aug. 20-21

Algonquins of Golden  
Lake Traditional Gathering  
"Honouring Women"  
Host Drum: Couchiching Singers  
(613) 625-2800

## Aug. 20 - 21

Chippewas of the Thames  
18th Annual Pow-Wow  
Competition Dancing  
Muncey, ON  
Harley Nicholas  
(519) 264-2284

## 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

## Aug. 26 - 28

Prince Edward Island  
2nd Annual Abegweit  
Pow-Wow

Panmure Provincial Park  
(902) 892-5314

## Aug. 25-28

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

## Aug. 27 - 28

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

## Aug. 27 - 28

Three Fires Homecoming  
Pow-wow  
Mississauga's of New Credit  
Hagersville, Ontario  
(905) 768-1133

## 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 Porter  
(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. 10-11

33rd Annual Grand Valley American  
Indian Lodge Pow-Wow  
Comstock's Riverside Park  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Gene Peters (616) 698-6788

## 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) 657-8045

## Sept. 24 - 25

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

## Sept. 24 - 25

Wawaskinga 1st Annual  
Competition Pow-Wow  
Whitefish River First Nation  
Birch Island, ON  
(705) 285-0177

## Oct. 1-2

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

## Oct. 14-16

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



## Women & Wellness Conference East

October 2, 3, 4, 1994  
International Plaza Hotel  
655 Dixon Road, Toronto, ON



### OBJECTIVES:

☐ to provide an opportunity  
for women to come together  
in the spirit of sharing, unity  
and support.  
☐ to reinforce the knowledge  
that abuse in any form is not  
acceptable.

☐ to explain ways and means  
for healing to begin and lead  
to the healing of the mind,  
body and spirit.  
☐ to provide a safe place for  
sharing and discussion about  
family crisis situations.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1994

7:30 a.m. Pipe Ceremony  
9 - 9:15 a.m. Opening Prayer  
9:15 - 9:30 a.m. Welcoming Address  
(Jean Bellegarde)  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Let the Healing Continue  
(Billy Rogers)  
10:30 - 11 a.m. Coffee - Door Prize Draw  
11 - 12 noon The Native Woman -  
Traditional and Modern  
(Joyce Paul)  
12 noon - 1 p.m. Lunch - Door Prize Draw  
1 - 2 p.m. After the Tears - Abuse  
(Jane Middleton Moz)  
2 - 2:30 p.m. Coffee - Door Prize Draw  
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Kings, Queens & Haunted  
Castles - Shame (Jane)  
3:30 - 4 p.m. Question and Answer  
Time with Jane  
Closing Prayer  
4 p.m. Play and Laughter  
7 p.m.

10:15 - 10:45 a.m. Coffee - Door Prize Draw  
10:45 - 12 noon Addictions As A Symptom  
(Marlene McNab)  
12 noon - 1 p.m. Lunch - Door Prize  
1 - 2:15 p.m. Abuse & Relationships  
(Lenore Stiffarm)  
2:15 - 2:45 p.m. Coffee - Door Prize Draw  
2:45 - 4 p.m. Writing Circle (Lenore)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1994

9 a.m. Opening Prayer  
9 - 10:15 a.m. "New Voices Woman"  
(De-ba-jeh-mu-jig  
Theatre Group)  
10:15 -  
10:45 - 12 noon Coffee - Door Prize Draw  
Continued  
12 noon - 1 p.m. Lunch - Door Prize Draw  
1 - 2:15 p.m. Life After Breast Cancer  
(Rita McComber &  
Brenda Fragnito)  
2:15 - 2:45 p.m. Coffee - Raffle Draw  
2:45 - 4 p.m. The Healing Circle  
(Cecilia Firethunder)  
4 p.m. Closing Remarks &  
Prayer  
Celebration In Song

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

9 a.m. Opening Prayer  
9 - 10:15 a.m. Surviving the Boarding  
School Experience  
(Merle Beedie)

### Early Registration

Note: Cancellations  
will be accepted on or before  
Sept. 18, 1994. Cancellation fee \$25.  
Substitutes permitted.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

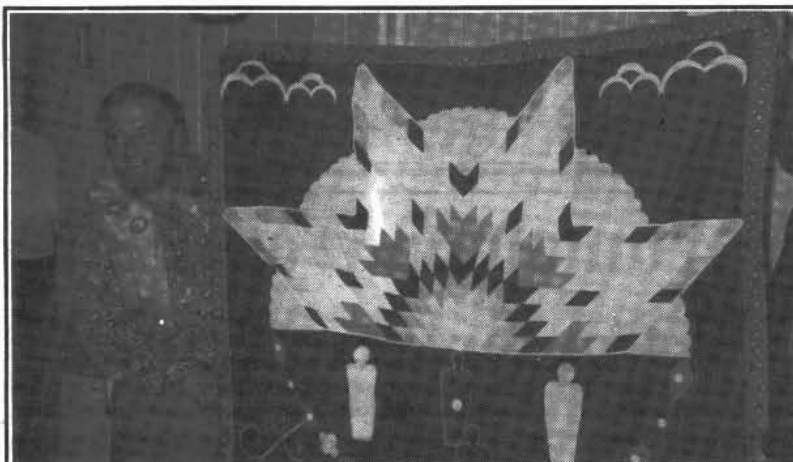
Enclosed is \$100 Cheque ☐ Money Order ☐  
Women and Wellness Conference East  
Box 20103, Barrie, ON L4M 6E9

Registration: \$200 at the door  
Before Sept. 18: \$100  
(Forward payment with registration)  
Participant Registration: at the  
International Plaza  
Saturday, October 1, 1994  
from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
(pick up your Kits)  
For hotel reservations at the  
International Plaza Hotel  
book your room now (\$69  
per night, per room Conference  
Rate) call 1-800-668-3656.

Ask airlines about seat sales!

For more information call (705) 725-0790 or FAX (705) 725-0893

# EDUCATION



Don Mitchell proudly displays his gift from the Fort Albany community. This beautiful hand stitched quilt was presented to him at his retirement dinner held in July. Mitchell has been working with the Native community for over 30 years.

## Mitchell retires after 30 years teaching with Native community

One of the best friends of Anishinawbe students in Ontario has retired. Don Mitchell, co-ordinator and originator of the Indian Student Personnel Services will be stepping down after 30 years of working with Native students throughout the province.

He was honoured by the Native community during a dinner that was well attended by friends, co-workers and the former students that have been through his doors at the Chippewa Secondary School Office in North Bay.

One of his most successful students Dr. Emily Faries, thanked him for being a part of her education and accredited him for the success of many students from the James Bay area, includ-

ing her own. Don was very active in the James Bay area as a teacher, principal and a provider of student services, often having to encouraging his students to go on.

But Don's work didn't stop at the office.

He and his lifelong friend Larry McLeod initiated the Native Cultural Appreciation Camp that has been run in Monetville, Ontario over the past 15 years. Many Anishinawbe people attribute Don with their first experiences with their own cultural heritage.

Don and his wife Mary are the owners of Mitchell's Camp in Spanish, Ontario and will be spending a lot of time there working on their tourist business.

## Anishinabe grads of Cambrian College

On June 18, 1994, sixteen graduates of the Native Community Care: Counselling and Development (NCCCD) Program were honoured at a graduation banquet at the Sheraton Inn in Sudbury. Their success marked the end of a two-year commitment to complete a college diploma training program as well as to work at a full-time job while maintaining family responsibilities.

The NCCCD program curriculum and delivery methodology was developed in 1987 by First Nation Health Workers to respond to the need for culturally relevant training for Aboriginal workers. The program allows workers to maintain their employment and complete a training program that is directly related to their work environment.

These and all graduates are to be commended for having successfully completed a program known for its stressful and difficult curriculum.

Please join us in honouring the graduates who will undoubtedly provide valuable contributions to their First Nations communities in the near future:

**Julian Aguonia, NNADAP**  
Sheguiandah First Nation  
**Karen Cada, CHR,**  
Garden River First Nation  
**Marilyn Debassige, Native**  
**Child Welfare Prevention**  
**worker,** West Bay First Nation  
**Celestina Eshkawkogan,**  
Wikwemikong First Nation  
**Joseph Laford, NNADAP**  
Shesheganing First Nation  
**Linda Mattias, Tem-**  
**Augama Anishnabai Nation**  
**Barbara Murray, CHR,**  
Chapleau Cree First Nation  
**Barbara McIntyre,**  
**Cochrane**  
**Morris Naveau, NNADAP**  
Mattagami First Nation  
**Josie Paquin, CHR,**  
Batchewana First Nation  
**Mary Ann Peltier, CHR,**  
Wikwemikong First Nation  
**Leah-Anne Pine, Youth**  
**worker,** Garden River First  
Nation  
**Larry Ricard, Youth worker,**  
Moose Factory First Nation  
**Patricia Trudeau, CHR,**  
Sagamok Anishinabek  
**Madeline Vincent, CHR,**  
New Post First Nation  
**Daniel Wassengesio, CHR,**  
Wikwemikong First Nation

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RASS continue to offer:

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- Access to a number of resources
- Acting as a liaison with the aboriginal community
- Peer support and counselling

This year's Student Orientation is being planned for September 15, 1994. Our second annual Aboriginal Awareness Week is in the works.

Please feel free to contact us at:

Ryerson Aboriginal Student Services  
Room 302, Jorgenson Hall  
Ryerson Polytechnical University  
350 Victoria Street  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5B 2K3  
Phone: (416) 979-5000 ext: 7699  
Fax: (416) 979-5218

**S . P . E . C . I . A . L . I . S . S . U . E . S**

The Anishinabek News is featuring EDUCATION in our September and October issues. We invite individuals and communities alike to contribute current student news. Also, there will be a 15% discount on all school-related advertising!





## Role Model Profile #13

# You're in charge of your life

By **Stephanie Peltier - Wikwemikong**

When I was young, I wanted to be a nurse because my grandfather was sick and I wanted to help. I applied at Confederation College for the Registered Nurse and the Dental Assistant Program. I chose Nursing because I want to help our Native community.

To get where I am and be successful in school I had a lot of help and determination and I eliminated "ALL" my BAD habits, I changed them into good habits. Our culture is strong, talking to Elders and concentrating on my spirituality helped me get where I am.

Recently, I attended a youth forum in Toronto based on a social policy for youth. Being there was a great experience, hearing other people that experienced what I did and more. We talked about what can be done to help youth become employed. The number one way, we agreed, was more training and an Apprenticeship Program within the school system. Overall the conference was a great success and I met a lot of new people.

The obstacle that impacted

my life tremendously was alcohol and peer pressure. There was a point when my life seemed to be going nowhere and I felt lifeless. This is what alcohol did to me. I didn't respect myself and I struggled to finish high school. I got that bad habit out of my life and I



**Stephanie Peltier**

gave myself another chance.

I received support from my family and counsellors and Elders. One person that I really thank is my baby brother Douglas. When he was born, he made me realize how precious and important life really is. When I first held him, I felt so bad about myself, like I shouldn't be holding him. He felt so powerful - strong and brand new. I actually envied how he has the chance to make his life good

because he was just born. I wished I could have a second chance to start all over. Then I noticed him just staring at me. It felt good because he was looking up to me. That's when I decided I'm giving myself a second chance - a chance to be successful, proud and strong and to respect myself. Douglas helped me the most, he taught me how special life is. He is my inspiration.

If you have a dream, NEVER give up on it, things always get better even if they seem to get worse first. If you have a thought, it may become an action. Be aware of your actions, they may become habits. Be aware of your habits, they may become faults. A good friend of mine said this to me and I took it in a positive way. I feel good about passing it on because it helped me to succeed and become stronger. Work hard, don't give up, the next day is not the same as yesterday. Look to your future.

There are all kinds of people out there willing to help you if you just reach out. It doesn't hurt to ask. Guidance counsellors, support counsellors and Elders can help you. Usually the counselor at school can help you with your career goals and an Elder can guide you in the right direction.

When I first received my diploma, I was in denial. I couldn't believe that I had finally done it and a brand new door would be open to me. It took a while for it to hit me and the feeling of accomplishment and happiness was so unexplainable. I've never been so happy in my life and I intend to receive many more diplomas in my time.

You are in charge of your decisions and only you can make your life a good one.

You make your decisions, not your parents or friends, so if you just try, you can succeed.

You have the choice to be what you would like or how your life can be.



**Outgoing Canadore College President, Garth Jackson, recently accepted an eagle feather from Peter Beaucauge, Professor in the College's Native Drug & Alcohol Counsellor program. The presentation was made to acknowledge Jackson's work with Native students and communities in the North Bay area.**

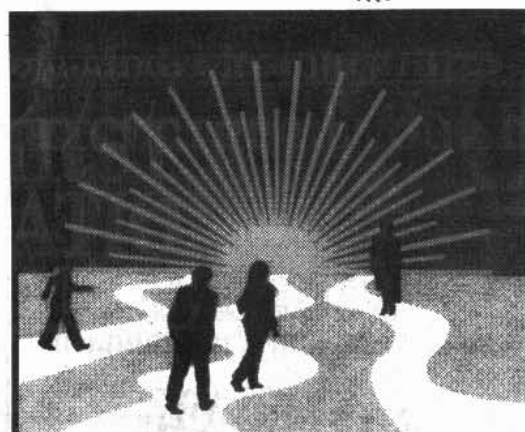
## Job Opportunity

The Union of Ontario Indians will be seeking someone to co-ordinate Treaty Research activities and funding disbursement throughout Anishinabek Territory.

Details regarding the position were not available at press time.

However, the position, be it part-time or full-time, contract or staff, will be posted in the very near future.

Contact the UOI head office at Nipissing First Nation, P.O. Box 711, North Bay, Ontario, PIB 8J8, or call (705) 497-9127, FAX (705) 497-9135.



## 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

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 (Innesville) Ontario, K7C 3P1  
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**Events Calendar****Hockey Equipment  
Exchange**

August 10  
 Nipissing First Nation  
 Community Centre  
 6:00-8:00 pm  
 Call Patrick Stevens  
 (705) 753-2050

**Concerts****Lawrence Martin**

National Gallery, Ottawa  
 August 11  
 Ultrasound, Toronto  
 August 12  
 Mariposa, Toronto  
 August 13  
 Arts Centre, North Bay  
 September 2  
 Community Auditorium  
 Thunder Bay, ON  
 September 16

**Murray Porter**

Waters Edge Cafe, Toronto  
 July 23  
 Ontario Place, Toronto  
 August 12-14

**Fun Day**

Native Youth Olympics  
 Pays Plat First Nation  
 For More Information  
 Call Valerie  
 (807) 824-2541

**Mixed Three Pitch**

Nipissing First Nation  
 Mixed Three Pitch  
 August 12-14/94  
 Contact: Bruce McLeod  
 (705) 753-2050 / (705) 753-4983 or  
 Dennis  
 Commanda (705) 673-6730

**Fastball**

Whitefish Lake F.N. Fastball  
 Tournament  
 (8 men's & 6 ladies)  
 August 13-14/94  
 Contact: Vivian Naponse / Teresa  
 Migwans (705) 692-3651

**Teen Dance**

August 20  
 Nipissing First Nation  
 Community Centre  
 8 pm  
 Call Patrick Stevens  
 (705) 753-2050

**International  
Native Arts Festival**

August 13 - 21  
 Calgary, AB  
 Call (403) 233-0022

**National Film Board  
Awards**

For women of  
 Colour and Native descent  
 Deadline for application is  
 August 17  
 For More Information  
 Claire Prieto  
 New Initiatives in Film  
 (416) 973-2235

**George Couchie  
Collection**

Nipissing First Nation  
 Artist Displays his carvings,  
 drawings and sketches  
 August 19-September 20th  
 at the North Bay Art Museum  
 Call Pam Handley at  
 (705) 476-2323.

**Minor Recreational  
Baseball Tournament**

August 27  
 For Novice, Tyke, Atom,  
 PeeWee Divisions  
 Nipissing First Nation  
 Call Patrick Stevens  
 (705) 753-2050

**Ball Tournaments**

August Tournaments  
 Nickel Belt Indian Club  
 New Sudbury, Ontario  
 For more information  
 Gabe Recollet  
 at (705) 675-8290 or  
 Liz Recollet  
 at (705) 673-0385

**Training Workshop**

The Will to Survive: Healing and  
 Recovery  
 Kina Gbezhgomi Child and  
 Family Services 2nd Annual  
 Training Workshop  
 August 23-25  
 Water Tower Inn, Sault Ste.  
 Marie, ON.  
 1(800) 268-1899

**Elder's Teaching  
Gathering**

August 29-30  
 Hosted by Anishinaabe  
 Kendaaswin Publishing and the  
 Union of Ontario Indians at the  
 Munsee-Delaware First Nation  
 Dawn Dextater  
 Anishinaabe Kendaaswin Publish-  
 ing - (519) 289-2421.

**Ontario Native Women's  
Association General  
Assembly**

September 9-11  
 Water Tower Inn, Sault Ste.  
 Marie, ON.  
 Call (807) 623-3442

**Women & Wellness  
Conference**

September 25-27  
 Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon, :  
 Women and  
 Wellness Office,  
 Phone: (306) 332-6377

October 2-4, 1994  
 International Plaza Hotel  
 Toronto, ON  
 Write or call:  
 Women & Wellness  
 Conference East  
 Box 20103 Barrie, ON  
 L4M 6E9  
 (705) 725-0790

**Native Mental Health  
Association Annual  
Meeting**

September 24-25  
 Holiday Inn in Market Square.  
 Ottawa, ON.  
 (405) 966-7619

**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

**Cultural Festival**

October 1-2  
 13th Annual  
 Native Cultural Centre  
 Vanier College Sports  
 Complex, Montreal, PQ  
 Jennifer Labilloy  
 (514) 937-5338

**First Nation  
Business Awards**

Presented by Northern Ontario  
 Business Awards and spon-  
 sored by Ontario Hydro  
 October 27  
 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

**Native Youth Day**

November 16  
 Sudbury, ON.  
 Call the Union of Ontario  
 Indians at (705) 497-9127

**3rd Canadian Confer-  
ence on HIV/Aids &  
Related Issues**

...in Aboriginal Communities  
 December 5-7  
 Sheraton Centre in Toronto,  
 1 (800) 714-4845 or  
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**Sexual Assault  
Workshop**

Noon-Dwishnawg-  
 Hear our Voices  
 Thursday, September 15  
 President Hotel  
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 Ontario Native Women's  
 Association  
 Call Joan (705) 674-1074







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# Northern Region Manager Aboriginal Banking Services Toronto Dominion Bank

Greetings to all First Nations.  
As Manager of Aboriginal Financial Services for the Toronto Dominion Bank, I will be providing Anishinabek News with bi-monthly articles that will provide you with information that will assist you with your Aboriginal banking needs. We are committed to providing total banking relationships for First Nation individuals and communities, whether they are urban or rural, businesses, institutional or First Nations governments.

For the past year, I have been working for the Aboriginal Financial Services which is part of the bank's Commercial Banking Division and this is fast becoming a growing part of TD business. In my role as manager, I liaise with First Nation governments to respond to their community development needs as well as dealing with Aboriginal businesses and entrepreneurs. Listening and responding to what we hear from First Nations citizens is vital to service your needs. We are embarking on changes to corporate policy and direction that will foster long-term relationships with the ever-growing Aboriginal market. Recruitment of staff in all aspects

of the banking industry is important to help this growth. Who better knows our communities than our own people. This is only



**Patrick Madahbee**  
Ojibway of Sucker Creek

good business sense.

Getting out and encouraging our youth through "Career Days" to think about a career in banking is an important aspect of my position. In addition to this, we are working to establish First Nation branches and other banking services and products that respond directly to you. In this modern age of technology, our bank is only a phone call or computer link away. By supplying the types of services that you require we are able to provide you with

dependable, trustworthy service, competitive rates and the advancement of change within corporate circles and government.

My active participation in this process has resulted in financial assistance being provided for entrepreneurs and First Nation communities. Should you require seminars or product information workshops, we are happy to come to your community and discuss your requirements. Having worked with Aboriginal people for the past 23 years, I am now responsible for working with your local TD managers to ensure that your banking needs are addressed and that the aspirations of our people can be realized by our working together. I welcome the opportunity to hear from you and visit your area.

Watch for upcoming articles that will provide relevant information that will assist in your banking needs.

For more information contact:

**Patrick Madahbee,**  
Mgr. Aboriginal Banking  
Services, Toronto Dominion  
Bank, Phone (705) 869-4705  
Fax (705) 869-5198  
Cellular (705) 677-7172

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For more information, contact: **Patrick Madahbee**

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### Baloney and Bannock

By Perry McLeod-Shabogesic



Did you ever fix that leak?



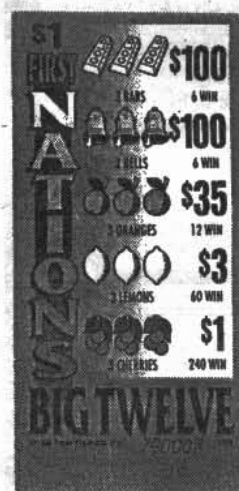
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## In hands that care...

A sponsored feature story

### NORDFOR Training:

# Forestry workers learning important skills

By Ramune Wiltshire

"A trained workforce is more productive, safety-conscious and generally more knowledgeable than an untrained workforce," says Gilles Nadeau, trainer and operations manager for the Geraldton Community Forestry Initiative. A year ago, Nadeau, along with eight other people, participated in a "Train the Trainers" program conducted by Nordfor Training and Consulting of Huskvarna Sweden. The participants were selected as part of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Community Forests pilot projects that included the four communities of Geraldton, Wikwemikong First Nation, Elk Lake and Kapuskasing. Two of the participants were Lawrence Towegishig from Ginoogaming First Nation and Josh Eshkawkogan from Wikwemikong First Nation. All of the participants are involved in forestry operations within their community.

The purpose of the Nordfor training program was to expose the participants to an intensive course on pre-commercial thinning operations using brushsaws. Once the operation was successfully completed they would conduct training in their own communities as qualified instructors.

Geraldton is a small community of approximately 3,500 people. It is located just off of Ontario's Northern Highway, 35 km west of Longlac. The Geraldton Community Forest occupies 65,352 hectares and encompasses seven townships. It is comprised of harvested, burnt, over-mature and productive forested land and is located within the boreal forest zone.



The Nordfor training project is one of the initial steps that the Community Forest saw a need for when developing local instructors to train a workforce for pre-commercial thinning. "We are looking to provide a skilled workforce within our own community. We feel that this should provide employment opportunities within the community and perhaps outside the community as well," said Nadeau.

Since Nadeau compiled his course, he has trained 17 other people within his own community on pre-commercial thinning. "The objective of our course was to provide the student with the knowledge, attitude and skills necessary to function as a PCT operator," said Nadeau. "The only restriction to a person participating was that they had to have chainsaw experience and a knowledge and understanding of necessary personnel safety equipment.

Because Nadeau, through the Ministry of Skills, is a registered trainer, graduates from his course become certified PCT operators.

"To acquire a registration number you must be in a management position with an organization that will enable you to apply," said Nadeau. "When putting on training courses, the company, in our case the Geraldton Community Forest, is training people for the purpose of employment. But employment and the completion of the course do not have to coincide," stated the trainer. "However, once the person is certified, this certification is valid anywhere," he added.

According to Nadeau, the objective of the 15-day course covers every aspect of pre-commercial thinning. "This includes knowledge and understanding about safety regulations and precautions when using a clearing saw and chain saw, personal safety equip-

ment, adjusting and balancing the clearing saw and harness, service and maintenance of the clearing saw and chainsaw, planning and organizing the work sites and different work techniques.

Nordfor training is not limited to pre-commercial thinning, explained Nadeau, as they also offer skills training for a variety of forestry-related activities. The Geraldton Community Forest has participated in a commercial thinning program and sees great benefit for the community in continuing on with this training incentive.

"There are many ways this type of training program can be applied and at many different levels," said Nadeau. The forest manager for Wikwemikong First Nation, Mike Eshkawkogan, also found that the course was very worthwhile and has already trained eight people from the community. They have plans to train more people this summer.

Recently Nadeau was involved in an Aboriginal Forestry Workshop sponsored by Natural Resources Canada, Canadian Forest Service - Ontario Region. The workshop hosted by the Garden River First Nation (a small community three km east of Sault Ste. Marie) was held in March over a three-day period. Nadeau made a presentation on the Nordfor training program and found that there was a great deal of interest expressed by various Aboriginal communities. "This program could very easily be applied by various First Nations," said Nadeau. "I was asked many questions about costs, resources and other related topics during the

workshop. It sounds as though proper forestry training is a high priority for many of the Aboriginal communities.

The Canadian Forestry Service - Ontario Region is currently negotiating with Nordfor training and Consulting to conduct a silvicultural workers training course. This will be done in conjunction with local foresters and representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Canadian Forest Service. The program will be directed towards First Nation Resource Managers and is at least partially funded through the Northern Ontario Development Agreement. The course which is being developed is scheduled to take place this fall in the Blind River-Manitoulin Island area. The objectives will be to further develop a small group of forest management field officers and to provide candidates with knowledge, attitudes and basic field work skills. Field work will include spacing and chainsaw operation, forest harvesting methodologies, forest orienteering, basic dendrology, ecosystem concepts and silvicultural objectives and implementation. That will cover all project management aspects from planning to completion of the work including treatment, layout and monitoring of the forest operations.

With increased awareness of forest management operations, procedures and training, it is hoped that Aboriginal communities will be in an even better position to continue the management of their on-reserve resources.

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

## 1994 All Ontario Fastball Tournament Aug. 26-28 in Tyendinaga (Belleville)

Results from zone regionals are as follows:

### Men

#### In zone 5:

- 1) Mississauga
- 2) Parry Island, and
- 3) Sagamok Natives

#### In zone 6:

- 1) Tyendinaga Eagles
- 2) Cedar Bay, and
- 3) Golden Lake

#### In zone 7:

- 1) Moravian Town A's
- 2) Six Nations Yogis
- 3) Walpole Island

### Women

#### In zone 5:

- 1) Garden River
- 2) Parry Island, and
- 3) Sagamok Dynamite

#### In zone 6:

- 1) Curve Lake
- 2) Alderville
- 3) Tyendinaga

#### In zone 7:

- 1) Six Nations Selects
- 2) Oneida Reds
- 3) Native Daughters

The All Ontario Fastball Tournament will take place in Tyendinaga (Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte) on August 26-28, 1994. For more info, call Tom Smart/Andrew Alkenbrack at (613)396-3424.

## UPCOMING EVENTS...

Nipissing First Nation  
Mixed Three Pitch  
August 12-14/94

Contact: Bruce McLeod  
(705)753-2050/(705)753-4983 or Dennis  
Commanda (705)673-6730

## National Aboriginal Coaching and Leadership Program

Developed by the Alwyn Morris Education and Athletic Foundation, Sport Canada, Coaching Association of Canada, and through the sponsorship of Canadian Pacific Ltd. the program the National Aboriginal Coaching and Leadership Development Program started up operations in March 1994.

The first of its kind in Canada, the National Aboriginal Coaching and Leadership Development Program was created to better give our communities better access to National coaching programs, and better foster the

growth of sport and recreation in the aboriginal community.

Through this program, Aboriginal people are encouraged to tap into the comprehensive training programs such as the National Coaching Certification Program.

Currently the Alwyn Morris Education and Athletic Foundation is working with several First Nations and Provincial Aboriginal Sport Organizations to implement courses across the country. For more information contact Rick Brant at (514) 635-0828.

Whitefish Lake F.N.  
Fastball Tournament  
(8 men's & 6 ladies)

August 13-14/94

Contact: Vivian Naponse/  
Teresa Migwans  
(705)692-3651

## ATTENTION!!! RECREATION CO-ORDINATORS...

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.

We are still awaiting your response on the return of All-Ontario Hockey. To be or not to be???

## NEWLY FORMED CLUB...

In April 1994, the first classes of the newly formed North American First Nations Taekwondo Club commenced. This is the first club of this kind and was designed and implemented totally by Aboriginal people.

Taekwondo is similar to karate. It is a Korean martial art which dates back to around 50 B.C. It involves physical conditioning, mental training and philosophical study.

The club is located in the Native Canadian Centre (16 Spadina Road) in Toronto.

If further information is required on taekwondo, contact Rex Johnson at 416-964-9087 or 416-656-5536.

# Sports & Recreation



## OARC News



Several of the members of the Aboriginal Team hang out at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton before the opening ceremonies of the International Children's Games. They proudly display the logo of the Ontario Aboriginal Recreation Council.

## International Children's Games

The participant results for the 23rd International Children's Games are as follows:

### Track & Field

In the 100 m Girls (semi-finals #1), Rachel Birnie was timed at 13.6 seconds while the winning time was 12.6 seconds. Tanya Jeffries & Jocelyn Cheechoo took part in the girls long jump. Tanya's jump measured 4.26 metres & Jocelyn's measured 4.23 metres. The win-

ning jump measured 4.73 metres. Joe Byrne had a time of 5 min. 3.26 sec. in the boys 1500 metre (Final "B") event.

Franklin Corbiere had a time of 5 min., 46.74 sec. The winning time was 4 min., 28.64 sec.

### Swimming

Jocelyn Byrne participated in the girls 100 metre backstroke event. Her time was 1 min., 29.37 sec. while the winning

time was 1 min., 8.07 sec. In the girls 100 metres freestyle event, Melissa Oakes' time was 1 min., 8.26 sec. & Jocelyn Byrne's time was 1 min., 26.34 sec. The winning time was 59.92 sec. Congratulations to all who participated!

One last note... TSN will be airing a special on the International Children's Games on Saturday, August 13/94 at 3:00 p.m.



The 100 metres of the International Children's Games in Hamilton. Rachel Birnie, of Moose Factory, and member of the Aboriginal Team ran a time of 13.6 seconds in the 100 metre Semi final.

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Anishinabek Community News  
to Bob Goulais  
FAX (705) 497-9135  
September Issue Deadline  
August 26, at 4 p.m.



# Job Opportunities



## UNITED CHIEFS and COUNCILS



### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin, comprised of six member First Nations, is accepting applications from interested qualified individuals for the position of:

#### JUSTICE PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

##### Responsibilities:

- Conduct a literature review and assessment of existing data to determine the results of any other similar aboriginal justice projects; compilation of local First Nations demographic data; case load statistics from the courts and court workers.
- Develop an interview guide based on the results of the literature review for use in the general community consultations.
- Conduct general community consultations with the objective of compiling a needs and priorities assessment in regard to the administration of justice at the community level.
- Consult and liaise with community leaders, elders, police constables, offenders and community service providers associated with the administration of justice to gauge community attitudes and priorities in further detail.
- Development and design of a pilot project proposal to establish locally administered alternative justice institutions based on the findings of the needs and priorities assessment.
- Prepare and present periodical reports on the activities of the project to the Board of Directors.
- Monitor, in conjunction with the Finance Officer, the expenditures and cash flow of the program.

##### Qualifications:

University graduate in related field and/or,  
Minimum of five years experience in a management capacity.  
Experience in managing program funding or administration finances.  
Excellent writing and verbal presentation skills.  
Fluency in the Ojibway language an asset.

**Duration:** This position is a six (6) month contract position which may be extended dependent upon a success of development and the feasibility of a pilot project.

**Salary:** Negotiable, based on qualifications

Interested individuals may forward a resume with three letters of recommendation no later than Friday, August 19 at 4:00 p.m. to:

Donna M. Fox  
Office Manager  
United Chiefs and Councils of Manitoulin  
P.O. Box 275  
West Bay, Ontario  
P0P 1G0

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## The Muskoka-Parry Sound Native Mental Health Program

A Ministry of Health funded program sponsored by Muskoka-Parry Sound Community Mental Health Service, intended to develop mental health services for seven First Nation communities, has an opening for a:

### SOCIAL WORKER

If you have:

- ☐ a Bachelor's of Social Work degree or equivalent with both clinical and community development training and experience
- ☐ knowledge of and sensitivity to First Nations issues
- ☐ a valid driver's licence and reliable means of transportation

you are invited to submit your resume by August 26, 1994 to:

The Hiring Committee  
B'saanibamaadsiwin  
7 James Street, Suite 1  
Parry Sound, Ontario  
P2A 1T4

This is a part time position (four days weekly). The Agency is committed to the principle of equity in employment and particularly encourages applications from Aboriginal persons.

We thank all applicants but wish to advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



The Ontario Arts Council (OAC) has been providing vital support to the arts in Ontario for over three decades. Created as an independent agency by the provincial government in 1963, it has evolved and grown to reflect the dynamic and changing face of culture and the arts across Ontario.

OAC's goal is to make the arts integral to the lives of all Ontarians. One of its objectives is to ensure that its programs and services meet the needs of aboriginal artists, organizations and communities. OAC also wants aboriginal artists and communities to know about its existing programs and services and to be able to access them easily and fairly. To help achieve this, OAC's Community Arts Development Office is seeking an experienced professional for the position of

### ASSOCIATE OFFICER (Aboriginal Community Arts Development)

- to promote and support the development of artistic resources and arts activity within the aboriginal community,
- to act as a resource to aboriginal artists, organizations and communities as well as to OAC colleagues,
- to provide input into policy and program development, and
- to administer delegated grant programs.

**Qualifications:** Sound knowledge and understanding of the arts and issues affecting the arts community and of traditional and contemporary native arts in Ontario; direct work experience within aboriginal organizations; relevant community development experience; strong communication and interpersonal skills; well-developed administrative and consultative skills; computer literacy. Also required are credibility within the aboriginal community, good judgment, initiative, flexibility, as well as a valid Ontario driver's licence and the ability and willingness to travel extensively throughout Ontario. The ability to speak Cree, Ojibway and/or Ojji-Cree would be a definite asset.

Qualified candidates are invited to respond in writing, by September 16, 1994, to: File #894C, Human Resources Section, Ontario Arts Council, 151 Bloor Street West, Suite 500, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1T6.

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Laos

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# Job Opportunities



## Union of Ontario Indians

### Employment Opportunities

Three Contract Positions Available with  
Anishinabek News

10-month terms, \$10 an hour, 37.5 hours a week  
(Working Out of the Union of Ontario Indians  
Head Office near North Bay)

One Assistant Editor, Marketing and Promotions Officer  
One Marketing Officer and Composing Assistant  
One Graphic Artist and Subscriptions Agent

### Qualifications for the Graphic Artist/Subscriptions Agent:

Must be initiated in contemporary design techniques using Corel Draw, Pagemaker, Microsoft Word 6.0, and Microsoft PowerPoint software. Business experience and/or education required. Knowledge of the Union of Ontario Indians, Anishinabek culture, language and traditions considered assets. A valid driver's licence and insurable driving history to UOI standards required.

### Qualifications for the Local Marketing Officer/Composing Assistant:

Knowledge of the Nipissing District and area important to further expand the local market opportunities; should be initiated in sales and marketing using computer software, with some training provided. Previous orientation to Corel Draw, Pagemaker, Microsoft Word/Excel/Works software, paste-up experience and knowledge of photography considered assets.

**NOTE:** The deadline for applications for the Graphic Artist/ Subscriptions Agent and Marketing Officer/Composing Assistant positions is Sept. 12, 1994 (at 12 noon), with a starting date of October 3, 1994.

### Qualifications for the

#### Assistant Editor/Marketing and Promotions Officer:

Newspaper reporting and editing experience and/or education required. Knowledge of the Union of Ontario Indians, Anishinabek culture, language and traditions considered assets. Photography experience required. The ability to develop and apply marketing strategies important. Fundraising knowledge and experience an asset. Valid drivers licence and insurable driving history to UOI standards required.

**NOTE:** The deadline for applications for the Assistant Editor, Marketing and Promotions Officer position is August 22, 1994, with a Sept. 7 starting date. Three qualified applicants will be interviewed.

Please forward resumes, portfolios and tearsheets to:  
Vernon Roote, Acting Program Manager  
Union of Ontario Indians  
P.O. Box 711  
North Bay, Ontario  
P1B 8J8

# Mnjikaning: A Loon's Story Part 4 The Anishinabek Nation began to flourish

By Mark Douglas and the  
Elders & people of Rama

Our story tellers say we moved north slowly along the side of the great ocean. We travelled up the great river (St. Lawrence). The Anishinabek people stopped seven times at places along this trail where we sensed that the "Great Spirit" had created special and significant places. The Great Mystery would be present at each of the seven places where we camped for extended periods of time. Our people would travel throughout each of these new regions looking for the place where the special food grew on top of the water. It is said that they discovered seven smaller places of mystery that surrounded each of their seven stops. They also met many new people.

It is not entirely clear but one of the seven stops was most likely at the Great Falls. The Petroglyphs which is to the north of Peterborough has many symbols of our migration including an arrow pointing directly to the Great Falls. As our people journeyed outward from the Great Falls, we discovered the Huron Nation fishing at the narrows. We spent considerable time with the Hurons learning all of their techniques. We stayed long enough to gain the Hurons' trust and we were given gifts symbolizing our new relationship that reflected an alliance of friendship that would last forever. The fact that food was so plentiful at this location and that the food was brought to the surface of the water caused great excitement amongst the Anishinabek. Many trips were taken by most of our people and in time we became brothers to the Huron.

Several winters passed by. The Anishinabek decided that we should continue to move westward seeking the place where the food grew on top of the water. We probably camped at Detroit, Chicago, and finally, while living near Duluth we discovered the wild rice growing on top of the water. The prophecies were fulfilled.

The Anishinabek Nation flourished. As the numbers of our descendants grew we gradually spread out from Madeline Island. We continued in a clockwise direction around the Great Lakes harvesting the special food that was provided for our people by the Great Mystery. Food was plentiful. Life was good.

Eventually, after many winters, we journeyed south where we met the descendants of the Huron Nation. It took more time but eventually we brought forth the gifts that we were once given by their ancestors. They recognized their gifts symbolizing the importance of our friendship and the fact that we were long lost brothers to the Huron.

We fought along side of the Huron when they went to war fighting their cousins from the south over the right to live in this location.

(Note to Granny: I went to school like you asked and they taught me that the war between the Iroquois and the Huron resulted over some Beaver pelts.)

The Iroquois were facing tremendous pressure from the new race that had come ashore from the East. The Iroquois were trying to find a new terri-

tory where they could move to in order to live without molestation and interference. They had waited too long to move. They tried to move North too quickly and without adequate consultation with the Huron. The consequence was they met with ferocious opposition from their cousins, the Huron and their old allies and brothers, the Anishinabek.

We put on the war paint. This war lasted for some time and many battles were fought. Some of these occurred locally. Eventually, the Iroquois were pushed back and told to stay home. They were hurting pretty bad and they had no choice but to move into Christian mission settlements that were being established in New York State to help them out. They were encouraged to settle down and concentrate on learning the new Christian way. They eventually apologized to our nation and together we made a wampum belt that still exists to this day that symbolizes that our two nations had a major problem, and that we agreed to lay down our tomahawks, and that we would make every effort to live in harmony.

Many of our brothers, the Huron, were lost and hurt badly. The few that were left were either adopted by the Martin clan of the Anishinabek Nation or moved to Quebec.

The Anishinabek people assumed the operation of the Fish Fence. Food was of abundance and our culture flourished.

The Anishinabek people and the French people that travelled throughout this region got along very nicely. We adopted some of them into our Martin clan. They brought new ideas and were hungry to live like we did. They really enjoyed some of our ceremonies. They could sure eat fish. They loved to sing and dance and tell stories.

# Deadline Nearing for Global TV Awards Applications

Applications for the 1994 CanWest Global Broadcaster of the Future: Aboriginal Peoples' Internship Award are still being accepted—but not for long. The official deadline for applications is August 31, 1994. This special award will be presented to the selected recipient at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters' annual convention.

Last year's recipient was Julia

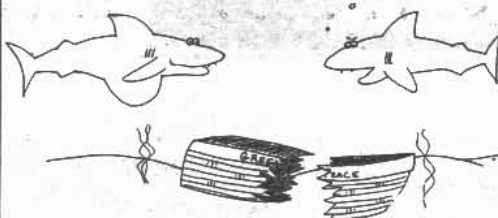
Anne Rivers-Eshkibok, an Odawa originally from Manitoulin Island, currently residing in Sault Ste. Marie. She was selected for her tireless efforts in founding, hosting and producing a Native television program called Biidaajmaad on cable television in the Soo.

The \$21,500 Internship Award, awarded yearly, was established in 1992 and offers

eligible Aboriginal people a challenging opportunity to work in the television broadcasting industry at an entry-level position for one year in Don Mills, Ontario. This Broadcasters of the Future Award has been established to increase the representation of Aboriginal Peoples in broadcasting.

For information concerning the Internship Award, contact Laurel Kennedy at (416) 446-5388.

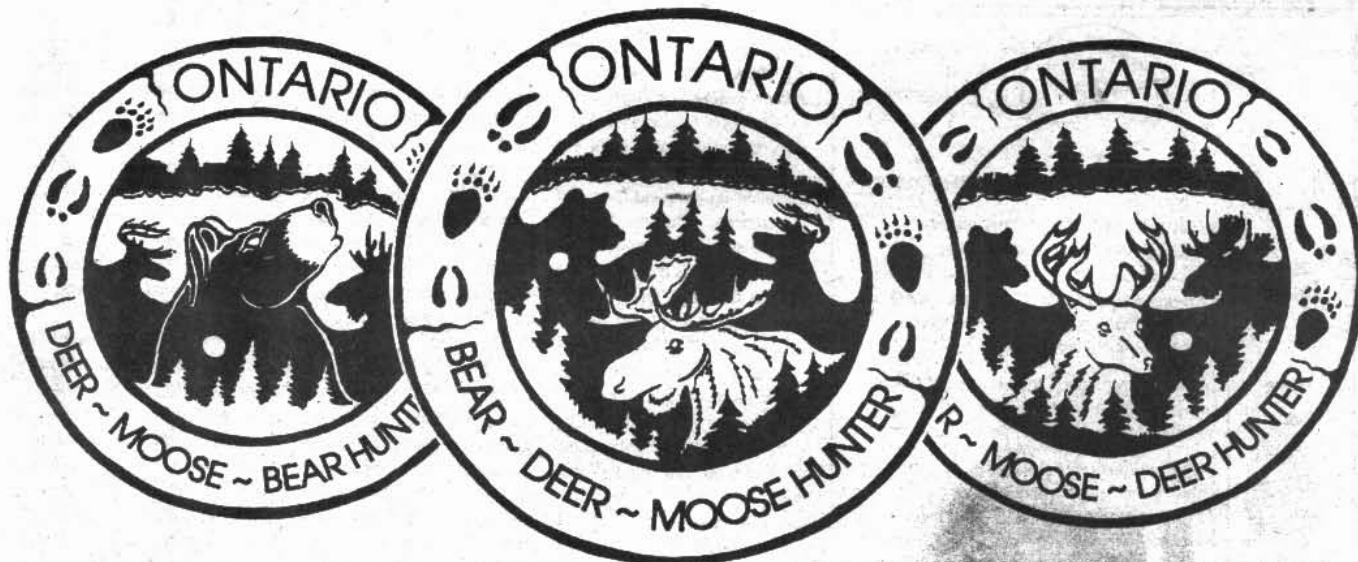
## The Wildlife... By Scott McLeod



"YOU'RE SICK, HARRY... REAL SICK."



# Hats for Hides



## Making use of hides #1 priority

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 throughout the province who were concerned that hides were not being utilized fully. After some discussions with the MNR

this concern produced the Hats for Hides 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 pro-

gram province-wide. These posters and flyers will be sent to each depot once they have confirmed their participation. The program will be promoted through media releases and other means as the season approaches.

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 relationship 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. Other details will be available upon request.

Non-Native hunters have been the backbone of this program's success in past years. However

Native hunters have been increasing their participation.

The UOI extends its appreciation for hunters who each year bring their hides in to the depots. We would also like to continue building this positive relationship as we enjoy what gifts Mother Nature has provided for us.

For more information on the Hats for Hides Program contact: Perry McLeod-Shabogesic 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 Native 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 funded by the Canada-Ontario Resource Development Agreement (CORDA). For more info about the Hats for Hides Program, call Perry McLeod-Shabogesic, (705) 497-9127.

Dave Dale Photo