

Nmebine



Sucker

Giizis

Moon

**Maamaan
- Giizhgad**



Happy Mothers Day

ANISHINABEK NEWS

Volume 5 Issue 5

May 1993

Landmark ruling reaffirms Saugeen fishing rights

TORONTO — Provincial Judge David Fairgrieve handed down a landmark decision April 26 when he ruled that Saugeen Ojibway and Cape Crocker First Na-

tions people have the right to fish commercially.

And the decision could help other First Nations once they establish their historical bartering relationships before the

treaties.

"...Government rules don't apply to First Nations anglers because they have a historic right to fish that predates regula-

Continued on Page 12

UOI and Ontario reach tentative fishing agreement: Pages 7-9

The UOI Fishing Committee and representatives of the Ontario Government - Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat have agreed to the text of the Anishinabek Fishing Agreement. Both parties must now undergo their respective ratification processes. For Ontario, this will mean submission

to the Cabinet, and within the UOI, the agreement will be considered in community meetings, by each Chief and Council and finally by the Chiefs in Assembly before final ratification.

Grand Chief Miskokomon and UOI staff were directed by resolution of the Grand Council of the Anishinabek to establish a framework

agreement on fisheries. Lengthy discussions with government representatives have finally led to the acceptance of text of the framework agreement subject only to ratification.

Details of the agreement, its scope and related issues are highlighted in a special centre-section package of this issue, Pages 7-9.



Traditional Hug

Chippewas of Rama resident Stephanie Sandy gives daughter Starr a Positive Indian Parenting hug. A feature on the program and its success can be found on Page 15.

Welcome to the Anishinabek News:

Drew Hayden Taylor's sarcasm drips, on Page 4

United Indian Councils' Wellness Conference successful, on Page 2

Most Native priorities survive budget cuts, on Page 3

The Anishinabek Pow-Wow schedule has started to grow, on Page 16

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

Publication Mail
Registration #10176

MAIL
POSTE

Wellness Conference generates energy

By Dave Dale

Priceless megawatts of energy were produced at the Personal and Community Wellness Conference. But not a drop of water was diverted by Ontario Hydro, and no one was packing oil rigs.

Approximately 300 people from across Ontario and parts of the United States converged at Fern Resort April 20 to 22, just south of the Chippewas of Rama First Nation on the east shore of Lake Couchiching.

Organized by the United Indian Councils, the three days were spent learning, sharing and teaching each other about their own Native reality and how to heal for a better tomorrow.

"I don't care where you came from, no matter what your position is in your community, the information that you've gained is something you have to bring back with you," said Chippewas of Beausoleil Chief Jeff Monague during the closing ceremonies.

"Knowledge is power, that power is something that can help your community grow...and there's been a whole bundle of energy created in this area," Chief Monague said, pausing briefly to laugh with the crowd as a young child chose that timely moment to dash out onto the stage and run around in circles.

Throughout the conference, First Nation people participated in workshops spanning a wide

range of topics, including holistic weight control, man-women images, finding the warrior image, self-esteem, sacredness of life, Native American spirituality and humor.

Chief Monague shared his thoughts about the conference, how he hopes it will change his life and his wish that similar conferences are held in every community.

"You could all be from my community. Everyone of us could be the same. We all have the same problems, and all the same goals," Monague commented, using examples from talking circles where participants could relate to the experiences and difficulties shared by the person beside them.

No matter what hap-

pens regarding self-government negotiations, Chief Monague considers community well-being a high priority.

"I want to see us heal" mind, body and spirit, he said, explaining his hope that the good intentions formed by the conference participants remain strong and true—and not wasted and forgotten.

"Your good intentions start to become eroded by the bickering, fighting and jealousy, and you start to break down a little bit. I recommend to take that power that we've been given, go back to your community and start to use it," Chief Monague said. "This power, you can't pay for it, you can't buy it. It's a gift"



Chippewas of Beausoleil Chief Jeff Monague is a "re-formed macho-man" and is looking at life and the healing of his community in a different light. Photo by Dave Dale

Chiefs shouldn't be politicians

RAMA — Chiefs are not politicians, and they shouldn't try to be.

Chippewas of Beausoleil Chief Jeff Monague reaffirmed this truth in his closing remarks for the Personal and Community Wellness Conference, organized by the United Indian Councils and held at Fern Resort, just south of Chippewas of Rama First Nation.

As members of government within First Nation communities, Chief Monague admits that he and his counterparts "get off track."

"We start to think of ourselves as a politician.

But I don't want to be a politician. What I set out to do is lead," stated Chief Monague to more than a hundred conference participants who stayed after lunch on April 22, the third and final day of workshops.

"Because we are largely dependent on a larger society" chiefs have felt it necessary to "win elections at all costs."

"We should start to think differently and move together," Chief Monague said.

He was referring to the steps individuals in the community are taking to heal from within First Nation society.

His message to community leaders was to be just that, leaders. "Don't try to be politicians."

And to give an example of how not to be, Chief Monague gave his best impression of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, "umming" and "ahhhing" when face with a simple

request to provide warmth for a constituents accommodations.

"I'm sure when the snow flies, we'll have your heating problems fixed," Chief Monague said, using sarcasm to get his point across. "And then it's never addressed."

Election Results:

The Magnetawan First Nation elections, held April 7:

Chief: Joan Noganosh

Councillor: Lana Noganosh

Councillor: Alfreda Wheatley

Lillian's Indian Crafts in beautiful West Bay

Native Art & Limited Prints - Deerskin items - Headbands - Hairties - Necklaces - Change purses - Mitts - Moccasins - Sweetgrass items - Birchbark baskets, and much more.

Come Visit Us Telephone: (705) 377-4987
in Fax: (705) 377-4987
West Bay, Ontario. POP 1G0

Lloyd's & Son Trucking

SAND - GRAVEL - FILL - TOP SOIL



Backhoeing,
Road Making,
Landscaping,
Septic Systems -
Installed

Give us a call today! Telephone:
Free Estimates (705) 377-4987
West Bay, Manitoulin . POP 1G0

WEST BAY LODGE
COTTAGES - SANDY BEACH
PICNIC - CAMPING
INDIAN HANDYCRAFT
in

West Bay, Manitoulin Island
POP 1G0

LILLIAN & LLOYD Telephone:
DEBASSIGE (705) 377-4987
REASONABLE RATES!

Most Native priorities survive painful Ontario budget cuts

By Jennifer Arnott

The Treasurer of Ontario, Floyd Laugren delivered what has been called "the most far-reaching and painful austerity program ever undertaken in Ontario" on Friday April 23rd. The Ontario government will be cutting \$4 Billion from spending this year and eliminating 11,000 jobs.

While no one will completely escape the impact of these measures, Floyd Laugren did deliver a positive message to First Nations more by what he didn't say than what he did. The Government underscored its commitment to Aboriginal issues as support for Aboriginal programs has been maintained.

The budgets for the Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat, the Native

Community Branch, and other specific programs have been largely maintained with the exception of cuts to special budgets such as consultant studies and services such as land use mapping. Given the severity of cuts elsewhere, Ontario's decision to maintain support for Aboriginal issues is very significant.

In late January of 1993, the Treasurer of Ontario held budget consultations with the Aboriginal political leadership in Ontario. The Treasurer suggested that he wanted to hear from the people before rendering decisions regarding Ontario's next budget.

Grand Chief Miskokomon attended this consultation meeting and delivered a lengthy address that documented the ongoing problems and

inadequacies in the treatment of First Nations in Ontario. He spoke of the continuing challenges in every sector for First Nations to finally realize their inherent rights flowing from their original occupation of the land.

Now, following Friday's announcement of budget cuts and the maintenance of Ontario's commitment to Aboriginal issues, it would seem that in some important way, the Treasurer of Ontario

did in fact listen to the voice of Aboriginal people. Highlights of specific cuts are as follows:

- \$1.1 billion cut from health budget;
- \$635 million cut from education budget;
- \$313 million cut from social services budget;
- \$275 million cut from payments to doctors;
- \$720 million cut from internal spending including furniture and travel;
- \$17 million from closure of 17 foreign trade

and investment promotion offices;

\$3.27 million cut from funding for arts and cultural institutes;

\$178 million cut from support to post-secondary students; and,

\$111 million cut from grants to municipalities.

In addition, it is expected that Ontario residents will be hit with increased taxes from both the province and municipalities.

Royal Commission coming to town...

Canada's first Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples has scheduled meetings at Fern Resort, Orillia, North Bay and Nipissing First Nation during May, as well as other locations with only tentative dates set.

Public and private submissions regarding any concerns relating to Native people, self government, economics, health, education, etc. will be accepted.

Set for Monday, May 10, beginning at 7 p.m. and closing at 10 p.m., a round-table at the Nipissing First Nations Complex will address: the Chartered Land Act, family violence, and other topics to be determined. Participants include Chief Gerald Beaucage, lands manager Joan McLeod, and Ojibway Family Resource Centre's Carol Croxon, among others.

All day Tuesday, May

11, the Commission will meet at the Weaver Auditorium, Canadore College/Nipissing University, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.


At 9 a.m., a roundtable for urban/off-reserve people will begin. Participants include Bill Butler of the North Bay Indian Friendship Centre.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Nipissing metis and non-status Native people will be heard. Debbie Restoule will represent the N'Bikweag (women's circle) between 11:15 a.m. and noon.

A roundtable with the Teme-Augama First Nations, with other participants will conclude the day.

The Royal Commission will be at Orillia's Fern Resort May 12-14.

More complete information is available by calling Tammy Saulis, dial (613) 943-2075, or call 1-800-363-8235.



NATIVE TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
 COMMUNITY BASE TRAINING FOR CANADA'S FIRST NATIONS
 269 MAIN STREET WEST, SUITE 104
 NORTH BAY, ONTARIO P1B 2T8
 TOLL FREE 1-800-267-2577
 TEL: (705) 494-4700
 FAX: (705) 497-7839

ON-SITE TRAINING IN YOUR COMMUNITY

BUSINESS PROGRAMS
 TECHNICAL PROGRAMS
 UPGRADING PROGRAMS
 CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
 LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM
 LITERACY TRAINING
 FIRST AID TRAINING

TRAINING TEXT AND MATERIAL RESOURCE CENTRE

Dinner's // ready.



KFC
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

At all Kentucky Fried Chicken stores there's a complete dinner ready for you to pick up. We make chicken finger lickin' good according to

Colonel Sanders'

secret recipe.

The Salads are

crisp and fresh,
the French Fries
golden brown.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1400 ALGONQUIN AVE.
NORTH BAY

115 LAKESHORE DR.
NORTH BAY

85 FRONT ST.
STURGEON FALLS

Anishinabek News

The *Anishinabek News* is a monthly publication of the Union of Ontario Indians. Views expressed are not necessarily the opinion or political position of the Union. Readers are invited to submit letters, articles, or pictures for publication. All submissions will be reviewed for compliance to the libel laws of Canada. All submissions will also be subject to editing for space, clarity of thought, and taste.

Writer: Dave Dale

Writer: Suzanne Methot

Subscriptions and Advertisements: Natalie Payette
Computer Lay-Out: Mike St. Amour

Subscribe to the *Anishinabek News!*

The *Anishinabek News* receives no federal or provincial government funding, and relies solely on the generosity of its readers to meet publications costs. Of the \$25 subscription cost, \$5 will go to a defense fund that supports legal costs in cases affecting Native rights. The other \$20 is applied directly to the cost of preparing a newspaper.

Here is my \$25 for the next 12 issues of the *Anishinabek News!*

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY/PROVINCE:

POSTAL CODE:

Please clip and mail to:
Anishinabek News
Nipissing First Nation
P.O. Box 711
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8J8

Telephone: (705) 497-9127

Fax: (705) 497-9135



The *Anishinabek News* needs you!

Do you know of any special things that are going on in your First Nation? Any groups that are meeting or consultations that are taking place? Tell us about it!

Perhaps you've always dreamed of seeing your name in print. Why not submit that article, commentary piece, or story to the *Anishinabek News*? We'd love to hear from you.

Writers whose articles are published will be compensated for their efforts.

Please contact the *Anishinabek News* at (705) 497-9127.

The *Anishinabek News* wants to hear from communities. Tell us about your outstanding students!

A regular student profile is in the development stage at the *Anishinabek News*, focusing on students who make a difference in elementary, secondary, and post-secondary institutions.

Please submit your profiles to the Education Program at the Union of Ontario Indians. Thanks for your information.

Natives are restless... but don't act surprised

By *Drew Hayden Taylor*

It will come as no surprise to the people of Canada that the Natives of this country, as the saying goes, are restless, and a little peeved off to put it mildly. Downright irritated in some cases.

And the reasons for this current state of mind will also come as no surprise to anybody who watches or reads the media. One merely has to take into consideration the many situations aboriginal people live in to understand why. Throw in some racism, injustice and a little loss of cultural heritage to further strengthen that argument, and I think the point has been made.

But there are more reasons than you are aware of, subtler reasons that the media have overlooked. I refer to the minor annoyances that make living as an aboriginal person in Canada less than enjoyable. And perhaps if the government, all three levels, and everybody else in the country were to pay attention to the mosquitoes as well as the wolves, life could become a bowl of cherries (instead of the pits.)

So, since education is always half the battle, I humbly present 10 minor irritations in the everyday life of a Canadian Native person for your consideration.

1. The fact that Graham Greene got cheated out of his Oscar for *Dances With Wolves* at the Academy Awards last year. I would also like to add that the last Native person to be nominated for such a prestigious acting award was Chief Dan George for *Little Big Man*. Yet he lost too. A conspiracy? I think a recount is in order.

2. Speaking of conspiracy, another irritation is that all of our petitions to Oliver Stone, requesting that he make the definitive Oka movie, has been ignored. It seems

like a natural to me. Both JFK and Oka have three letters in the title; he could throw in Kevin Costner (who was in JFK) if he wanted. And Lou Diamond Phillips, as always, could play Lasagna.

3. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney—as if you didn't know. I know this is supposed to be a list of minor irritations, but most Native leaders feels he spans the spectrum.

4. Non-Native people who try to out-Indian Native people. Ever sit in a sweat lodge with an approximate temperature of 60 to 80 degrees Celsius, and a non-Native person is saying an incredibly overlong prayer thanking the Grandmothers, the Grandfathers, and everybody else who could possibly be listening up there as various parts of the anatomy shrivel up and fall off from the heat?

5. The fact that it is rapidly becoming unsafe to wear traditional clothing consisting of buckskin or fur due to lunatics carrying pails of paint or spray cans, looking to destroy thousands of dollars worth of beautiful outfitting, and thousands of years of heritage. Why can't they destroy something really horrible, like polyester?

6. People called New Ager who chase native people around because they think there's a spiritual connection there somewhere. If I see one more New Ager approach me at a pow-wow or a conference, shoving those damn crystals at me, I hereby refuse to be responsible for my actions or where those crystals may end up anatomically.

7. The fact that it's customary for Native people to expect everything they do or every decision they make to have repercussions seven generations down the road. And how amazingly true that's become concerning the settling of land claims in this country. We'll be

lucky if they get settled by our 10th generation. Looking on the bright side, at least it's job security for treaty researchers, lawyers and politicians.

8. The fact that the Native people of this country are constantly being referred to as "Canada's Tragedy," "The Disposed," or "The Sad and Unfortunate Story of Canada's Native People." It's always something depressing like that. But if you're always called names like this, pretty soon you'll start to believe it. I refuse to be tragic, or sad, or depressed; there's too much to be delighted with in our cultures. Someday I want to see headlines like "Those Happy People of Manitoulin Island," or how about "Those Laugh-A-Minute Crees in Northern Alberta."

9. The million upon millions of people you meet in bars, airplanes, classrooms, libraries etc. who say, "I've got some Indian blood in me too" If every Native person I knew gave the government a nickel for every non-native person who has claimed this, the national debt would vanish with money left over to reinstate all the funding cut to Native programs. I once knew a girl in high school who told me that she had a drop of Native blood too. "A long time ago my Great Grandmother was raped by a Mohawk." Now there's a proud lineage.

10. All the stupid questions we get asked. "Can you ride a horse?" "What's it like, living on a reserve?" "Do you know Graham Greene?" "What did you think of *Dances with Wolves*?" "Last week I had a dream about a plaid horse and a talking feather, what does it mean?"

Drew Hayden-Taylor is an Ojibway from the Curve Lake First Nation, a Chalmers Award-winning playwright and the author of Toronto at Dreamer's Rock/Education is our Right.

Artistic talents show through

BARRIE — Eight Simcoe County artists displayed their aboriginal work at the Barrie Native Friendship Centre April 17-18.

Co-ordinated by Brent Noganosh and Elizabeth Hazel, this show set the pace for a second exhibition to take place at the 21 Owen Street facility's annual powwow June 12-13.

Also, a third show will help celebrate the Centre's closing ceremonies June 17 and the official opening of the new Centre on Bayfield Street sometime in July.

Midland's Bill Monague and Del Taylor are participating artists, as well as Terry Desormeaux, Farren Snake, Greg Agowissa, Paul Shilling, Noganosh and Hazel.

Native artists interested in the up-coming exhibitions should drop by the Centre, or call 721-7689.



Frozen Reserve

(This poem is dedicated to our young people we have lost and to the ones reaching out.)

My people are suffering
hear me call
I am hurting
Let me cry

I look over the timberline
black against the ice sky
empty
White glistening crusts
with
hard sharp lines
holding me in
holding us in
my frozen reserve
"This land here is for you,"
spoke pale faces of long ago
while pencilling in cold defined boundaries
"Indians live well here"
No hunting
No fishing
No dancing
No singing
"Live well here."
Ancestors herded onto vast emptiness
Stripped of culture—lost pride.
And I
am left here
My reserve
My people
unmoving—idle
frozen rivers

waiting for the sun to warm them
give them life.
I watch my breach escape and rise
forming clouds of life ascending.
I watch til' I can see no more
gone
in search of an ancient time
when my people walked with pride
and roamed free full of spirit
on our land
no pencilled boundaries
no assimilation
no inflicted suffering
no bewildered young.

Oh Great Spirit
Thaw my frozen reserve
Warm my body with your breath on the wind
Cleanse my ears so that I may hear the songs of our ancestors
Open my eyes so that I may see mother Earth around me
Strengthen my heart, to the beat of the drum
Thaw my frozen tears so that I may begin to heal
Oh Great Spirit—Feel my cry.

**Jan Bourdeau
(Waboose)**

Nation to Nation book review a bloody mass of typos, errors

Dear Anishinabek News,

Help! You are in desperate need of an Editor, judging by the April Issue of the Anishinabek News.

The book review I wrote for the April issue (Nation to Nation, by Diane Engelstad and John Bird (Anansi Press) Aboriginal Sovereignty and The Future of Canada) was printed with typing mistakes, grammatical errors and misquotes. I hope that you have hired an Editor for the May issue and the forthcoming issues.

On a more positive note, I would like to add that I thoroughly enjoyed the article "Native culture

skips a generation", an article on Madeline Theriault, an 85-year-old Ojibway grandmother. One suggestion to the Anishinabek News is that perhaps you could consider a regular section on "Stories by Anishinabe Elders."

Children would enjoy this section as well.
Meegwetch,

Jan Bourdeau
Waboose

Correction...

The Anishinabek News regrets the errors and typos published in the Nation to Nation book review. The primary error

dropped the word "non" from non-Native, no doubt changing the meaning. The sentence, corrected, is reprinted below:

"...The book provides insight on Canadian history from an Aboriginal perspective by Georges Erasmus and Joe Sanders. I found it refreshing to read the opening chapter: "When **non-Native** people first came to this continent some five hundred years ago, indigenous peoples lived all across the America."...It was enlightening to read the aboriginal perspective on Canadian history...."

P.S. An editor has been hired, beginning fulltime May 13.

Eye Twister: Find 8 differences in these two picture

Solution pg. 12



AIDS message to spread in Germany

By Dave Dale

Laurie McLeod has a very important message to deliver, and all the world will be listening.

The Chiefs of Ontario and representatives from the four provincial territory organizations have chosen the Union of Ontario Indians AIDS co-ordinator to make a special presentation to the International Conference on AIDS in Berlin, Germany in June.

The message she will communicate is clear: government educational efforts have failed to inform aboriginal people about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that spreads the disease.

The reason is crystal clear: government information techniques do not take into account cultural diversity.

"The HIV virus could very easily spread throughout our communities," McLeod said, referring to the findings of the Ontario First Nations AIDS and Healthy Lifestyle Survey.

The statistics, gathered and compiled as a joint effort between the

University of Toronto and a First Nations Steering Committee, were staggering.

For example, 17 per cent had never heard of AIDS, and more than seven out of 10 people interviewed (71.9 per cent) were certain they had no chance of contracting the HIV virus. The survey involved 658 aboriginal people living in 11 different First Nation communities.

From the information gathered, First Nation researchers estimated that 212 HIV positive people live within the 123 First Nation communities in Ontario. And the number is more than likely conservative.

"66.9 per cent are still practising unprotected sex," McLeod said of the survey, noting that federal aboriginal statistics regarding sexually transmitted diseases is way above non-native statistics.

"We have three times the rate of sexually transmitted diseases, and the highest level of teen pregnancies."

The survey concludes that AIDS and HIV education must be presented to Native people by Native people. And it's

best done one-on-one through a doctor or a Native community health representative.

"One of the obstacles," McLeod said, "is that there are no words for AIDS education in First Nation languages."

During the past few weeks, and in the weeks ahead, McLeod and other researchers are taking the results directly to First Nation communities, offering the information to community health representatives and other interested people.

McLeod said that the survey results will be used by Native communities when applying for AIDS education funding, and that a holistic approach will be used when teaching their people of the threat of disease.

"One thing non-native people are starting to learn is that there is no single language or cultural belief" that can be used when dealing with Canada's aboriginal people, McLeod said, dismissing the myth that all Indians are the same.



Laurie McLeod, Union of Ontario Indians AIDS co-ordinator is getting the message across.

New video series highlights First Nation issues in Canada

Learning about crucial First Nations issues, history and culture will now be easier than ever before, thanks to a new series of educational videos available from the National Film Board.

First Nations, The Circle Unbroken is a series of 13 twenty-minute documents, revised and adapted for audiences ages nine to adult. The Program introduces First Nations issues, including dams in Quebec, low flying bombers in Labrador, alternative justice on the west coast, artists on the east coast, epidemics, education, cultural genocide, self government, the environment and Aboriginal title to the land. The series was produced by Face to Face Media and National Film Board in co-operation with First

Nations teachers and film makers.

The First Nations are at the top of the national agenda, following Oka, the sinking of Meech Lake, and negotiations with the First Ministers on the Charlottown accord. In addition, the United Nations has declared 1993 as the International Year of Indigenous Peoples.

The video series is available from the National Film Board for \$125 including 4 videos and a set of teacher's guides.

For More "Information and Interviews contact:

Lorna Williams, Writer and director, (604) 731-1131; Gary Marcuse, Director and producer, (604) 251-1800; Jan Clemson, Educational Representative, NFB, (604) 666-3838.



MERLEX ENGINEERING LTD.
CONSULTING GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS

MICHAEL A. MERLEAU, P. ENG.
Geotechnical Engineer
PRINCIPAL

120 PROGRESS COURT
P.O. BOX 885
NORTH BAY, ONTARIO
P1B 8K1

TEL: (705) 476-2550 FAX: (705) 476-8882

WABANAKI CONFEDERACY CONFERENCE & POW-WOW '93'

LISTUGUJ MI'GMAQ FIRST NATION

SPECIAL GUEST DRUM

WHITEFISH BAY SINGERS



Monday Welcoming ceremony,
June 21st gathering of the 7
districts of the Grand
Council of Mi'gmaq,
Wabanaki Confederacy
& other Nation leaders.

Tuesday Official ceremonial
June 22nd launching of the
Mi'gmaq sea-going
canoe (Ktdanulk).

Wednesday Elders and Traditional
June 23rd Teachers Gathering

Thursday Confederacy Youth
June 24th Conference

Friday Warm up for
June 25th Pow-Wow

Saturday Official opening of
June 26th Competition Pow-
& Wow with over

Sunday \$25,000 in prize
June 27th money.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Absolutely No Drugs or Alcohol!

For more information please call (418) 788-2136 ask for Dallas Morrison
Fax (418) 788-2058 or write: c/o Listuguj Mi'gmaq First Nation
17 Riverside, West, Listuguj Quebec, G0C 2R0

PROPOSED ANISHINABEK FISHING AGREEMENT

The goal of the Anishinabek Fishing Agreement is to help create the opportunity for member First Nations so that they can secure their own agreement. The UOI has stated from the beginning, and throughout the agreement, that we do not intend to bind any member First Nation. The framework agreement sets certain fundamental principles such as Aboriginal and Treaty rights including the inherent right of self-government and allocation which points to the importance of conservation and then the priority of allocation according to Aboriginal and Treaty rights.

The ratification of the Anishinabek Fishing Agreement will clear the way for First Nations and Ontario to negotiate the technical aspects of a specific agreement with the broad principles such as Aboriginal and Treaty rights already affirmed and recognized. Following discussions with the Government of Ontario which lead to the general acceptance of the framework agreement, Grand Chief Miskokomon said on behalf of the UOI fishing committee, "we believe that this agreement will significantly assist those First Nations who may wish to enter into a fishing agreement for their territory."

The UOI fishing committee was composed of representatives nominated by Chiefs in each region and UOI staff:

Chief Tom Bressette,
Kettle & Stony Point

Bryon LeClair, Ojibways of Pic River; Pat Hardy, Rocky Bay, Cliff Meness, Golden Lake; Daniel Manitowabi, Wikwemikong; Harvey Trudeau, Sagamok; Chief Jeff Monague, Beausoleil; Grand Chief Joe Miskokomon; Peter Akiwenzie, UOI; Jennifer

Arnott, UOI; and Nelson Toulouse, UOI

The agreement will be given to all Chiefs and Councils through distribution at planned regional meetings for the Robinson-Huron and Superior regions in late April and early May. As meetings were not previously

planned in the Southeast or Southwest, the agreement has been delivered by mail. In the coming weeks, members of the committee and UOI staff will be available to meet with First Nations' Councils and memberships to explain the agreement and to answer any ques-

tions you may have. The following articles highlight the important sections of the agreement and should give you a good idea of what this agreement is all about. Please read them and feel free to give us a call if you would like to comment and/or ask any questions.



See Pages 8 and 9 for more details. (This section can be removed for filing purposes.)




Northern Cool Springs
Carmen Weiskopf Bottled Water
 Sales Representative

Box 14
 Astorville, Ontario
 POH 1B0

Telephone:
 (705) 752-4848

We Deliver!



NOR - ONT
 COURT REPORTING SERVICE
 153 Applegrove Street
 Sudbury, Ontario.
 P3C 1N2
 (705) 674-0544


PROPRIETOR: Noel F. Carter
 MANAGER, COURT REPORTER: Sharon D. Carter-Gooden
 COURT REPORTER: Lesley Cassidy

• Examinations for Discovery
 • Board Hearings
 • C.A.T. System

DEBASSIGE CONSTRUCTION
 COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL

*renovations *roofing *decks *dry wall *formwork
 *foundations

FREE ESTIMATES



377-5731 Box 73, West Bay, Ont. P0P 1G0


LA LANDMARK ASSOCIATES LIMITED
 PLANNERS AND ENGINEERS

"Specializing in engineering services to First Nation Communities"

Contact: Darryl Tighe, Pres.

Peterborough Office: 294 Rink Street 2nd Floor Peterborough, Ontario K9J 2K2 Tel: (705) 742-3881 Fax: (705) 740-2473	Lindsay Office: 68 McLaughlin Road Unit 2 Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6B5 Tel: (705) 324-9817 Fax: (705) 324-9830
--	--

It's A Boy!!
 Congratulations to
 Tina Beaucage & Martin Commanda
 of Nipissing First Nation
 On the birth of their new son,
Jared Michael Patrick



a 7 lb. 12 oz. boy
 Born: April 14, 1993
 Time: 4:24 pm
 at the North Bay
 St. Joseph's Hospital

Proud Grandparents

June Beaucage & Louis Commanda	Phyllis Anderson & Gary Commanda
--------------------------------------	--

Conservation key to fisheries agreement

By Jennifer Arnott

The First Nations of the UOI have been victimized by unfair criticism regarding resource management from various conservation and sports fishermen groups in Ontario. The Anishinabek Fishing Agreement will help put to rest this criticism as it affirms Aboriginal and Treaty rights and clearly establishes the importance of conservation. The agreement recognizes that the inherent right of self-government includes the conservation and management of fisheries resources within the traditional territories of the First Nation.

The agreement first and foremost will provide the opportunity for First Nation specific agreements. In addition, and recognizing the importance of conservation, the UOI and Ontario have agreed to training programs and a Fisheries Resource Centre.

The training programs will be established for members of the UOI First Nations in relation to fisheries resource conservation, assessment, management and compliance. This will not only provide members with greater access to employment opportunities in fisheries but also ensure that the resource is appropri-

ately protected. Conservation is key to the sustainability of the resource for future generations and this program will ensure that First Nation membership is trained and qualified to enforce the principles of conservation.

The agreement will also establish a Fisheries Resource Centre...Data and technical information is necessary for conservation...


The agreement will also establish a Fisheries Resource Centre. Due to lack of resources, First Nations have often found that they do not have the necessary technical ability to specify and document the fisheries resource, consumption and consequently conservation. Data and other technical information is necessary to promote conservation and at the same time offer clear and unquestionable answers regarding First Nation management and conservation.

The Fisheries Resource Centre will be jointly established by Ontario and the UOI. It will act as a central and independent source of information regarding all tech-

nical matters relevant to fisheries conservation and management issues. The Board of Directors of the Fisheries Centre and its specific functions will be jointly determined by the UOI and Ontario.

Ultimately, effective conservation requires the involvement of all people. As a result, the Fisheries Resource Centre will, through consultation, involve all parties with an interest in conservation. In this way, non-Aboriginal interests can be assured of the ongoing priority of conservation, while at the same time, Aboriginal and Treaty rights are neither affected nor diminished.

Ratification of the Anishinabek Fishing Agreement will lead to a new era for First Nations in regards to fisheries. The objections of other user groups and the confrontation of the past will be eliminated in the wake of a clear understanding regarding the fisheries resource and its conservation. First Nations will have the opportunity to exercise their inherent right to the management of this resource in an environment of respect and cooperation.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING TO THE FIRST NATIONS ANISHINABEK CENOTAPH FUND, MAY SEND THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNION OF ONTARIO INDIANS-CENOTAPH FUND. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT: NELSON TOULOUSE or TERESA KOHOKO

Union of Ontario Indians, Head office, Nipissing First Nation, P.O. Box 711, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8J8 or call (705) 497-9127.

The Anishinabek Fishing Agreement is a framework agreement that will assist First Nations who want to enter into a specific agreement for their territory. According to Grand Chief Miskokomon, "the agreement is like a 'menu' for First Nations to pick and choose the elements that they wish to include in their own agreement." This 'menu' as shown below is a comprehensive list that covers all areas of fisheries management. First Nations Agreements will address the following matters, if so desired by the member First Nation:

Conservation, Management and Allocation

- (1) the approach to interpretation of aboriginal and treaty rights in order to give effect to the spirit and intent of those rights;
- (2) who is entitled to harvest fisheries resources;

Agreement framework will assist First Nations

Grand Chief Miskokomon -- "The agreement is like a 'menu' for First Nations to pick and choose the elements that they wish to include in their own agreement."

- (3) in what geographical area such persons may harvest and which species and in what quantity they may be harvested;
- (4) authorized harvesting methods and techniques;
- (5) times when species may be harvested;
- (6) accountability to regulatory regimes of the Parties;
- (7) recording and reporting requirements;
- (8) data collection and information sharing;
- (9) the extent of priority allocation of fisheries resources to member First Nations consistent with their aboriginal

and treaty rights for food, community and ceremonial purposes and for trade and commerce;

Compliance

- (10) rules, prohibitions and penalties to be enforced;
- (11) by what body or bodies, and under what authority, shall rules, prohibitions and penalties be imposed;
- (12) who shall enforce such rules and prohibitions; and
- (13) who shall hear allegations and impose penalties where there have been violations of the rules and prohibitions; and
- (14) co-operation

with compliance and law enforcement agencies of other jurisdictions, where appropriate;

Areas

- (15) extent and areas of First Nation participation and authority in the conservation and management of the fisheries resources, which may include areas of exclusive authority, shared authority and advisory involvement on the part of the member First Nation.

Dispute Resolution

- (16) mechanisms for resolving disputes among agencies of Ontario and the member First Nation in relation to any aspect of conservation, man-


agement and allocation issues in relation to the fisheries resources.

Intergovernmental Co-operation

(17) mechanisms for effective Intergovernmental co-operation in relation to conservation, management and compliance issues; and

Finally, the Anishinabek Fishing Agreement states that following agreement on a First Nations Fishing Agreement, Ontario will take all measures within its authority to implement the jurisdiction of the First Nation. Where necessary, Ontario and the First Nation will also jointly secure the involvement of the Government of Canada. This part of the agreement is important as it will ensure that First Nation Agreements become reality.





ALGONQUIN SERVICE CENTRE

General Repairs - Licensed Mechanic
Used Cars - Vehicle Inspection - Gas

JIM ALLARD

1119 Algonquin Ave.
North Bay, Ont Tel: (705) 476-2849
PIB 4 Y1

SERVING THE MOVING PUBLIC



SINCE 1886

Walker's / Capital Group of
Moving & Storage Companies

NORTH BAY - KINGSTON - DEEP RIVER
& TRENTON

50 Venture Cr.,
North Bay, Ontario
Telephone: 1-800-461-1679 PIB 8K6


HAMBLIN & ASSOCIATES

Working with First Nation Communities to
Strengthen Government Services

Management Consultants
To Local Government

P.O. Box 1270
Lakefield, Ontario K0L 2H0
Telephone / Fax (705) 652-8872

The Union of Ontario Indians



The *Union of Ontario Indians* is the oldest political Native organization in Ontario. It was formed in 1919 and its roots can be traced as far back as the mid-1800's. During that time, the organization was known as the Grand General Indian Council of Ontario. Not until 1949 was the association recognized as the *Union of Ontario Indians (UOI)*.

The *UOI* is currently composed of 43 First Nations, representing approximately 16,000 on-reserve and 16,000 off-reserve First Nation people. The *UOI* is divided into 4 regions: Robinson-Superior, Robinson-Huron, Southeast and Southwest.

The *UOI* carries out both political advocacy and secretariat functions for the member First Nations. The overriding objective of the *UOI* is to promote the realization of the inherent right of First Nation self-government. The *UOI* accomplishes this goal through many activities including coordination and expression of First Nation needs, analysis and advocacy on behalf of First Nations on Government policy and legislation and the promotion and protection of Native language and culture.

The *UOI* is governed by an elected Board and Executive Council. The Grand Council of the Anishinabek elects a Grand Chief and Deputy Grand Chief who serve as the political leaders of the organization. The *UOI* is divided into the following programs: Inter-governmental Affairs, Education, Policy Analysis, Treaty Research, Social Services, Finance, Health, Environment and "The Anishinabek News".

Algonquins of Golden Lake provide living example of hunting/fishing self regulation AND conservation

By Dave Dale

Williams Treaty First Nations have no intention of recklessly harvesting all the fish and game in Central Ontario.

The Algonquins of Golden Lake First Nation can offer a good example of self-regulation, and perhaps it will help the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters understand.

The Algonquin Golden Lake First Nation of Algonquin Park had to fight for their right to hunt and fish as they saw fit (a very important term).

It was a well-publicized legal battle.

The Algonquins didn't believe their chiefs actually signed a treaty in question. But the courts decided the government didn't live up to treaty promises, anyway.

To make a long and involved story short, the Golden Lake people and the government agreed that the Algonquins had rights to hunt and fish on their traditional grounds.

The dire consequences, said the over-reactors and fact-distorters of the day, Algonquin Park was to be over-run by Native people shooting everything in sight, in-

cluding tourists.

As a fact, this hasn't happened.

Last year, the first season under the new agreement, the number of animals harvested fell well short of the maximum (calculated on conservation considerations).

This season runs from Oct. 13 to Jan. 15, but after Dec. 6, cow moose are 'off-limits' as they may be carrying calves.

Also, the Algonquins have based a code of conduct on Ministry of Natural Resources safety and conservation regulations, and a tag system is in place to ensure the prime breeding stock will not be reduced below a sustainable level.

Of the seven First Nation communities listed on the Williams Treaty, approximately one per cent of their members (200 or so) are active hunters and anglers.

For an example, Chippewas of Rama Chief Norm Stinson said Native people are not about to net vast quantities of fish in Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching.

"I think our resources are too limited to do that. We recognize that. I grew up on that lake, lived on

it. We don't have the stock to allow any violations," Chief Stinson said, noting that Native people may respect Native regulations more than white-man's rules.

"I don't think control is worth anything unless you have teeth in it," Chief Stinson said of any future Native regulations on fishing, speculating on punishment philosophy.

Chief Stinson's community, as well as the six other Williams Treaty First Nations (Mississaugas of Alderville, Curve Lake, Hiawatha, and Scugog Island; and Chippewas of Georgina Island and Beausoleil (Christian Island)) will be affected by a Supreme Court appeal decision this fall, and are represented by the United Indian Council.

They don't agree with earlier decisions that based the conviction of George Howard partially on the Williams Treaty words.

"We disagree with the ruling. We can't believe our people would trade away that right."



Chippewas of Rama Chief Norm Stinson said a clearer understanding of how First Nations regard conservation would help self-government efforts.

Photo by Dave Dale

NEWS FLASH!

Mary Elizabeth Stock
Born: April 2, 1993
Weighing in at 7lbs. 5 3/4 ozs.

Proud Parents **Proud Grandparents**
Leah & Charles Stock **Hubert & Linda Commandant**
Marjorie & Harry Stock

all of
Mohawks of Gibson

Congratulations from all of your friends at the
Union of Ontario Indians

*** Announcement ***

First Nations Career Centre
Canadore College
North Bay, Ontario

Name / Address Change

Our name has changed to the:
Anishinabek Career Centre

Union of Ontario Indians
Nipissing First Nation
P.O. Box 711
Hwy. 17 West
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8J8

Please contact : **Laura Dokis**
Telephone : (705) 497-9127
Fax : (705) 497-9135

Branch office:
Rainy Lake Ojibway Education Authority
132 South May Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7E 1B3
Please contact : **Meladina Hardy**
Telephone : (807) 626-8276 / Fax: (807) 623-3120

Witch hunt underway?

Dear Anishinabek News,

I am deeply alarmed at what is happening in rural southern Ontario today with regard to the public hue and cry over Native hunting and fishing.

I am appalled at the shallow, selfish, short-sighted attach on the integrity of aboriginal people based on all too easily accepted misinformation, innuendo and deliberate sensationalism.

The Native people in southern Ontario have suffered abuse and loss for generations. They were often misled into signing treaties and many of the things they asked to have protected never found their way into the written text of the treaties.

They were forced into residential schools and suffered every abuse imaginable. Promises have been broken to our Native peoples; their lives have been shattered through abuse; they have been forsaken, abandoned, forced onto the welfare system and away from their traditional lifestyle, and robbed of the dignity that was their forefathers!

The litany of complaints about Native hunting and fishing is more absurd to anyone who has had the pleasure of learning about the special relationship that Native people have with their environment.

Native people respect and honor all life. They have a special reverence for life and carry a spiritual obligation to care for and protect the natural environment. They stand for principles of conservation that are the opposite of what they are being accused of.

The First Nations in southern Ontario are seeking to regain that honorable position that they had when the Europeans first came to this land and our aboriginal friends taught us to survive.

Have we become so fearful and so cowardly that we jump to condemn our Native neighbors without even stopping to ask if their accusers are being fair? I hope not.

I say, let us enter into a dialogue with our Native neighbors and build trust and support - not tear it down.

Dr. Ian V.B. Johnson
Barrie

Educators gathering May 13-15

NORTH BAY — The Union of Ontario Indians is hosting the Vision 2020: self-determination in Aboriginal Education conference on Canadian Indian/Inuit Teacher Education Programs at Nipissing University, North Bay, May 13-15.

The CITEP conference provides a sharing forum for aboriginal educators, and all those involved in the preparation of aboriginal teachers.

Through major addresses, research dialogue, panel discussions and workshops, the conference will address the concerns of aboriginal educators at the regional, national and international levels of education.

Telephone (705) 497-9127 for detailed info.

Correction

The Anishinabek News would like to correct an error in the Union of Ontario Indians board of directors list published in the April issue.

The board member of the Robinson Huron Region was misrepresented as the chief of West Bay First Nation. Chief Eugene Manitowabi leads the Wikwemikong Unceded First Nation.

The Anishinabek News regrets the error.



Rita & Chester Gouals
Telephone: (705) 494-8285

NIPISSING NATIVE ARTS & CRAFTS

Local Artist works
Highway 17 West
At Railroad Crossing
Nipissing First Nation

Chester's While you're there!

enjoy a snack at:

SHORE LUNCH

"Home Of The Famous Fish Dinner"

Open 7 days a week

Craft Store
9am to 9pm

Chip stand
11am to 9pm



Rita & Chester Gouals
Telephone: (705) 494-9747

KASHTIN

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!!

KASHTIN LIVE

AT THE GRAND THEATRE!! *Tickets On Sale Now!!*

MAY 14, 1993 9:00 P.M.

Hot on the heel of sold out January shows in Toronto at Massey Hall, Kapuskasing, Hearst and Sudbury, THE GRAND THEATRE presents **KASHTIN** (TORNADO in English), the nationally acclaimed Native Canadian rockers. THE GRAND THEATRE (705-674-7263) 28 Elgin Street in Sudbury will present the **POWER OF KASHTIN** on Friday, May 14, 1993 at 9:00 p.m. Admission is available through the Grand Theatre Box Office only with tickets at \$23.00 including taxes.

With their **DOUBLE PLATINUM** self-titled debut album (CASS-PPFLA/CD-PPFLC-2009), and their near platinum album "INNU" (CASS-PPFLA/CD-PPFLC-2001) topping 90,000 units, **KASHTIN** is one of Canada's real musical success stories. Singing in their native language, Montagnais, **KASHTIN** communicates with audiences through the feeling and spirit intrinsic to their blend of distinct and infectious melodies.

It is time to **WITNESS THE POWER OF KASHTIN LIVE!** **KASHTIN** is distributed in Canada by MUSICOR.

For further information please contact:

PROMOTION:
BRUCE BRADLEY / ARLENE SLAVIN
NANCI MALEK
Tel: 416-461-5452
Fax: 416-461-2804

Ruling reaffirms Saugeen rights, Ontario court decides province can not regulate Native fishermen

Continued from Page 1
tions and restrictions," said Judge Fairgrieve as part of his remarks.

Ministry of Natural Resources charges against Native fishermen and a former Nawash First Nation chief were the cause of the case.

The defence had argued that Saugeen Ojibway fishermen have a right to fish commercially, a right that former Minister of Natural Resources Bud Wildman recognized in a letter to the United Church, and a right the Crown conceded to during a trial held last summer in Orangeville.

In a previous landmark decision in the Sparrow case of 1990, the Supreme Court of Canada recognized the right of Natives to fish for food and ceremony. The Court, in its ruling on Sparrow, took its lead from Section 35 of the 1982 Constitution in recognizing Native people had priority access to the resources — before non Native commercial and sports use — as long as conservation requirements were met.

Negotiations that would have led to a co-management arrangement between the Saugeen Ojibway and the

MNR stalled last year when the MNR imposed a ban on the sale of fish caught by Nawash and Saugeen fishermen. The ban was first imposed in March of 1992, just a few weeks after a the MNR had recognized the Saugeen Ojibway right to fish commercially.

Solution to eye twister:
from pg.5
Line above eagles back is shorter.
Shadow in water at left bush is shorter.
Eye is missing on fish.
Splash under birds wing is missing.
Top of cat tail on right side is missing.
Leaf from right cattail bush is shorter.



City of North Bay



RICK EVANS Ec. D.
Manager - Economic Development
Department of Planning and Development

200 McIntyre St. E.
P.O. Box 360, P1B 8H8

Tel: (705) 474-0400
1-800-465-1882
Res: (705) 476-1889
Fax: (705) 495-0936

OJIBWAY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE

A Shelter for Native & Non-Native Women in crisis and their children

- fleeing abusive homes
- victim of sexual assault
- marital problems
- eviction
- temporary accommodation
- support and advocacy
- counselling
- referral and information
- staffed 24hrs/day, 7 days/week



R.R. #4, Site #15, Comp. #13
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8G5

24-Hour crisis Line (705) 472-3321
Collect calls accepted

Woodland



PRINTERS & NATIVE ART GALLERY

ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING
& T- SHIRTS, SWEATS, CAPS, JACKETS, DECALS, ETC.

ONE WOODLAND DRIVE PHONE (705) 844-2132
SERPENT RIVER FIRST NATION TOLL FREE (800) 461-2132
CUTLER, ONTARIO P0P 1B0 FAX (705) 844-2281

BE A SMART SHOPPER BE A HOPPER SHOPPER

**THE HOME OF GREAT DEALS ON
QUALITY PRE - OWNED AUTOS**

**OVER 50 FULLY RECONDITIONED
VEHICLES IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES**

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!

HOPPER

472 - 3110
550 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario

CALL THE HOTLINE

472 - 9999



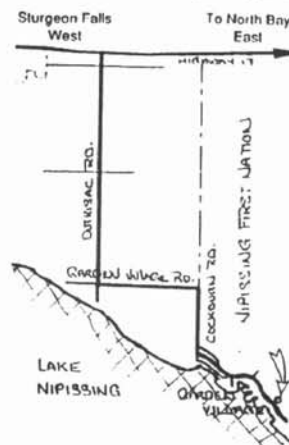
THE PERFORMERS

Garden Village Confectionary Gas Bar & Diesel



Lot 82, Garden Village
POH 2G0

Denis Goulais, Sr & Jr
(705) 753-1259



Aboriginal peoples healing/wellness workshop in North Bay

NORTH BAY — Jim Windigo, spiritual leader and elder of Nicicksusemenecaning (Red Gutt) First Nation, will lead the Aboriginal Healing/Wellness Workshop to be held May 14-16.

Teachings for children and youth are scheduled May 14 at St. Brice's Parish Hall, 1225 Cassells St., North Bay, from 7 to 9 p.m.

And a sunrise ceremony is planned for 6 a.m. May 15, to be held at the Nipissing First Nation Teaching Lodge (east end of Nipissing Reserve on Couchie Memorial Drive, near house #311). Teaching and healing ceremonies will take place at the lodge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Sunday, May 16,

the teaching and healing ceremonies will continue at the L Lodge.

Please bring a blanket or cushion to sit on the ground inside the Lodge and warm clothing for the evening sessions. Lunch and supper will be provided on Saturday, and lunch only on Sunday.

For more information, contact Karen at the North Bay Indian Friendship Centre, (705) 472-2811.

Please note, the rain-out location for the Saturday and Sunday events is at St. Andrew's Parlour, McIntyre and Cassells, North Bay.

This workshop is funded by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, and the North Bay Indian Friendship Centre.

German brother sends regards

Dear Anishinabek News,

To all "Indian Nations" (but this is the only address, I've got.)

My name is Thomas Loos and I live in Germany.

It wasn't easy for me to write this letter, in fear of expression which could be misunderstood, anyway my English isn't good enough to describe my thoughts as I want to.

This year I had a trip to Canada. I was deeply fascinated about the beauty of this land, but also shocked about the injustice against the Indian Nation.

The celebration of the 500th Anniversary of Christopher Columbus "Discovery" of America, makes me feel ashamed.

I think the white men have to honor the Indian Nations, not the "Discoverer, and to apologize for their crime against the natives.

It would have been

better to learn from the Indians, but white man's greed made him blind and deaf.

The opinion to be one with the nature, to respect each living thing, no matter if man, animal, trees or stones is the most worthy thing in the world.

We must again learn to see, to feel, to hear and to contact the great spirit that lives in everything and makes everything live, to live in harmony. We all are the children of the Earth mother.

-So I Wish-

With these words I'd like to give my respect and affection to you, the Indian Nations who ever tried to live that way and whose traditions still live on.

Maybe one day our children will act together for the benefit of our world.

Yours faithfully,

Thomas Loos

THE ABORIGINAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

*provides
Financial and Development
Assistance
to Aboriginal Entrepreneurs
and Communities
to start up or expand
Commercial Ventures.*

For more information,
please call
(416) 973-8800



Golden Sands
Hwy. 60, Golden Lake,
Ontario, Canada
For more information
Please call:
(613) 625-2525
1-800-565-2520



Anrep Associates Ltd.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
73 Lakeshore Drive, Suite 200, North Bay, Ontario
(705) 474-7000 Fax (705) 474-7362 P1A 2A5



RESAR CONSTRUCTION INC.
1647 INDIAN ROAD SOUTH
P.O. BOX 671
SARNIA, ONT.
N7T 7J7

SERVICES

- Design / Build
- Project Management
- Sewers, Watermain, and Roads
- Engineering Services
- Shopping Malls
- School Buildings
- Warehouses
- Multi Dwelling Residences

EXPERIENCE

- Experience in Securing and Developing Government Projects
- Our Staff Has Personnel with Over 25 Years Experience

CONTACT: **RESAR CONSTRUCTION**
STEVE DEGURSE : 519-336-1211 Fax: 519-336-8025

Literacy is not an impossible dream

By Larry Price

As you read these words consider you are fortunate. Imagine if you could not read a single word or number. Imagine that government agencies, businesses, newspapers, street signs, addresses and numbers make you cringe in shame. While everyone else understands, you are left alone in a strange world, feeling stupid.

"One Native student came to us from Moosonee," said Jane Jackson, co-ordinator of the Literacy Alliance of North Bay.

"He had a complete lack of confidence; when he spoke he put his hand over his mouth."

"But," Jane continued, "he had taken the biggest step of all by coming through the door in the first place."

"It's not only a step,

it's a leap!" added teacher Helen Mills. "They come to us frustrated by the language and the culture."

"The first thing we do is try to make them feel at home and relax," said Helen, "It's hard to get them to relax."

But amid the laughter and fun at the Literacy Alliance the nervous students do relax, gradually learn to read and write, and quickly regain their self-esteem.

Literacy Alliance students, sent from Nipissing school boards and Canadore College, receive free instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic.

"In my first contact with the Literacy Alliance," said John Sawyer, Native student counselor at Canadore College, "I took them two Crees and two Italians." These students were part of the new

Nipissing First Nation fur processing plant built with an Italian partner.

"The Alliance has a way of communicating with people," John Said. "They make people really feel comfortable."

"Once they learn to read and write it opens a whole, new world to them," said John. "They can say 'I would like to...' and have the tools to be able to do it."

"Further," John said, "it helps the northern families because they teach each other and share new ideas."

"Chief Dan George advised us to learn to use the whiteman's tools," added John. "They are so valuable. Many of our traditional ways, teachings, and language are recorded in English."



Consider...

EMPIRE HOTEL
For your next...

- SEMINAR
- CORPORATE FUNCTION
- BOARD MEETING
- LUNCHEON
- COCKTAIL PARTY
- DINNER
- OTHER FUNCTIONS

Telephone:
(705) 472 - 8200

Fax:
(705) 472 - 0656

425 Fraser street
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 3X1

PHEASANT'S MASONRY CONTRACTING

SPECIALITIES INCLUDE
RAISING HOUSES,
REPLACING PRESENT
FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 45
Manitowaning, Ont.
P0P 2J0

Jerome Pheasant Jr.
Telephone
(705) 859-2430

WILLIE'S GAS BAR COFFEE SHOP
Mississauga First Nation

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

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

In Support of
First Nations...

Community Centre
Nipissing Band of Ojibways
Garden Village

BYWATER AND ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS
Inc.

123 MAIN W., NORTH BAY, ONTARIO, P1B 2T6 (705) 474-3250

GEO-LOGIC INC.
Geotechnical Engineers, Hydrogeologists

Experienced in ground engineering, water-well testing and construction materials inspection services.

Contact - George Gunther, C.E.T.

Head Office	Branch Offices
347 Pido Road, Unit 29 P.C. Box 694 Peterborough, Ontario TEL: (705) 749-3317 FAX: (705) 749-9248	North Bay Parry Sound Pembroke Port Hope

Congratulations

to

Carman & Darlene Maracle
of Ottawa
On the birth of their daughter
Rachel Mary Doreen
Born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital
March 22, 1993 at 1:08 PM
Weighing 7lbs. 14.5ozs.
A new little sister for **Matthew!**

**RESNICK
&
COMPANY**

CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS

**SERVING THE
COMMUNITIES' NEEDS**

2000 STEELES AVE. W.
SUITE 200
TORONTO, ONTARIO
L4K 3E9
416-738-1022

So What's New at

Noc Bay Trading Company

A NEW HEADQUARTERS
One block east of US Hwy 2
Corner of N. 12th Ave and Washington
Visit our expanded sales room.

NEW CATALOG FOR 1993
Expanded catalog includes a full line of quality craft supplies for dancers and crafters. Send \$2 for catalog and receive a \$2 coupon to use in your first order.



PO Box 296
1133 Washington Ave
Escanaba, MI 49829
906-789-0505

Serving From Experience



Chippewas of Rama residents are part of the Positive Indian Parenting movement: (from left) Evelyn Jackson and grandson Tyler, 7; program facilitator Stephanie Sandy, daughter Starr, 8; and Bela Williams, and daughter Toni, 11.

Photo by Dave Dale



Traditional parenting methods well-received in the Rama area

**UNION OF ONTARIO INDIANS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
ACCOUNTING CLERK**

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Under the direct supervision of the Assistant to the Comptroller, the Accounting Clerk, using ACCPAC Plus computer accounting system, is responsible for the preparation of originating documents and their subsequent posting.

DUTIES:
Preparation of Accounts Payable vouchers.
Preparation of Accounts Receivable invoices.
Purchase order control.
Processing travel claims.
Other related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Secondary school graduate.
Minimum 3 years accounting experience, or additional accounting training.
Working knowledge of ACCPAC Plus accounting system G/L, A/P and A/R modules.
A demonstrated ability and desire to learn computer applications.

SALARY:
Negotiable, based on training and experience.

CLOSING DATE: June 15, 1993.

Interested candidates should forward a recent resume and covering letter to:

Nora Bothwell
Program Manager
Union of Ontario Indians
P.O. Box 711
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8J8
Phone: (705) 497-9127
Fax: (705) 497-9135

By Dave Dale

RAMA—Traditional parenting philosophy has found fertile ground on the Chippewas of Rama First Nation and in the Orillia area.

The Couchiching Association for Native Social Services enjoys substantial response to the Positive Indian Parenting program it has managed from March 3 to April 21. In fact, the association will launch another series of sessions in May.

And this time, instead of holding the nine weekly sessions at the Rama Health Centre, the May series will take place at the association's Orillia office.

"We've had excellent response from this curriculum," said program facilitator Lorraine McRae, highlighting the training she and program facilitator Stephanie Sandy received from the Union of Ontario Indians (Sault Ste. Marie, 1992).

"We've been reaching different people, with young parents to elders encouraged to attend. We feel it's top priority in our community to have parenting education."

It's ideally suited for those parents (mothers

and fathers), or future parents, who feel non-native techniques and practices are not effective.

"A lot of outside influences have undermined our traditional parenting," said McRae, referring to negative factors brought on by residential schooling, poor living conditions, isolation from Native communities and more.

"A lot of those parenting skills were lost with our language and our culture," she added, explaining how they have been set aside over the past 500 years. "Native and non-native people both, want to know what these ways are."

Sandy, a child welfare worker, said a major factor in traditional parenting is the time spent with a child.

"In Native parenting of long ago, our children listened more, and we listened" as part of our teaching. "There was a lot of bonding and we never separated from our children," Sandy explained, adding that the best part of the sessions is the sharing that takes place between everyone involved.

"Being in a group of parents, we are able to

share, learning how to respect each other and our children," she said about the group's appreciation for harmony.

With two non-native people participating in the sessions attracting an average of 20 people (including one male), a variety of perspectives are available to learn from.

"It's really wonderful having that one male, we really need that perspective," McRae said.

The traditional parenting program is subtitled 'Honouring Our Children by Honouring Our Traditions'. The curriculum uses various methods of getting the message across: Traditional Parenting; Lessons of the Story Teller; Lessons of the Cradleboard; Harmony in Child Rearing; Traditional Behavior Management; Lessons of Mother Nature; Praise in Traditional Parenting and Choices in Parenting, which concluded at the same time as a United Indian Council Wellness conference at Fern Resort (April 20-22).

For more information about the Rama and Orillia area's upcoming sessions, dial (705) 326-7313.

ANISHINABEK POW-WOW DIRECTORY

June 5-7

Kitigan Zibi
Anishinabeg Kijigon
Kitigan Zibi School
Grounds
Maniwaki, Quebec
Pauline Decontie,
(819) 449-5449;
Pauline Whiteduck
(819) 449-5170

June 5-7

2nd Annual Cherokee
Nickel Indian Run &
Indian Festival for the
Indian Children
Little Nashville, Inc.
Hastings Michigan
Ron or Denise,
(616) 945-5449
Cindy, (517) 394-1674;

June 19-20

First Nation Chippewas
of Sarnia
32nd Annual Pow-Wow
Ted White,
(519) 332-1831

July 2-4

12th Annual Traditional
Pow-Wow &
Spiritual Conference
Sault Ste. Marie,
Michigan
Call: (906) 635-6054

July 3-4

International Year of the
Indigenous People
Pow-Wow N'amerind's
Annual Heritage
Celebration
Longwood Road
Conservation Area
Call: (519) 672-0131

July 9-11

Poundmaker/Nechi
Pow-Wow
Edmonton, Alberta
Call: (403) 458-1884

July 10-11

Kettle & Stony Point
First Nation Pow-Wow

Kettle Point, Ontario
Call: (519) 786-2125

July 17-18

8th Annual Bay City
Pow-Wow
Veteran Memorial Park
Bay City, Michigan
April Borton,
(517) 772-5700

July 24-25

Grand River's Champion
of Champion's Pow-Wow
Six Nation,
Chiefswood Park
Six Nation, Ontario
Pow-Wow Committee,
(519) 445-4391

**So, where is your
community's
Pow-Wow
announcement?
Let us know, today!
FAX: (705) 497-9135,
or call,
(705) 497-9127.**

DOMSTILL Bath & Light Shop

Plumbing & Electrical Supplies
Every day low price!
Come visit our showroom!



466 First Avenue West
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 3C4

Telephone: (705) 476-9666

Fax: (705) 472-4057

Monday to Friday
8am to 5pm
Saturday
8:30am to 3:00pm



Silver Threads
&
Golden Needles

Open Monday to Saturday
R.R.#1 Kaboni Road 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Bernadette Peltier
Wikwemikong, Ont. Telephone
PO P 2J0 (705) 859-3567



ENGINEERS - BUILDERS
JSA CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
P.O. BOX 945, 1017 JET STREET
NORTH BAY, ONTARIO P1B 8K1
(705) 476-1544

CTS COMPUTER PRODUCTS

**TRAINING AND SALES
CENTRE FOR:**

- Word Perfect
- Data Base
- Accpac Plus
- Novell
- Spreadsheet
- DOS
- Business Vision
- Lantastic

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Legal Systems
- Point Of Sale
- Medical Systems
- Education
- Real Estate
(Residential)

Ken E. Goulais
Native Band Representative

(705) 472-8087
FAX (705) 472-6709
393 MAIN ST. E. NORTH BAY



EDUCATION AUTHORIZED

WordPerfect

BORLAND

LOTUS



Smart. Very smart.

DO IT ALL
WITH PROPANE



BRIAN DONOVAN
Branch Manager

Superior Propane Inc.
1366 Main Street West
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8J1

Bus: (705) 472-6960
Fax: (705) 495-4415

476-5050

5-0 CAB

5-0 CAB



Radio Dispatched 24 Hour Service
You Know the Name. You Know the Number.