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Introducing Chief Alan Ozawanimke



By *Rosalind Russell* - Sagamok-Anishnawbek First Nation's Chief Elect knows a fair amount about governance after acquiring a degree and years of experience.

Chief Elect Adam Ozawanimke (Oh Zaw Wah Nim Key), has a BA in governance from Ryerson University and served on a previous council, as well as the position of CEO with the Union of Ontario Indians and North Shore Tribal Council.

He has also worked on many Indigenous boards along the North Shore as well as being the former CEO for the band as recently as last year.

He says he stands on his record of proven results that improved the economy and health access for a community, his volunteer work, as well as negotiation and leadership when it comes to improving the community's health access and financial position.

He will be sworn in at a community gathering later this fall.

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Prevention, Preparation and Response

The Espanola pulp and paper mill has safely managed chlorine dioxide for decades and we are working diligently to stay that way. Environmental emergency prevention, planning and safety management systems have always been a part of the Espanola mill and we want you to know what we are doing, with the support of Espanola emergency services, to prevent, prepare for and respond to an environmental emergency.

What if an environmental emergency were to occur?

You will be notified by the Town of Espanola emergency services, working closely with Domtar and given instructions—such as stay inside with the windows closed. Please listen carefully and follow the directions provided. 9-1-1- remains the contact number for medical assistance for any health concerns.

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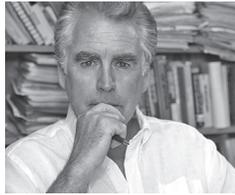
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All The World's A Circus

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I'd Like To Be, Under The Sea, Just My Dresser Drawer Garden And Me -- Beatles Minus The Octopus.

Here's why I love the Internet and how it works spectacularly...on occasion and by accident.

I Google "A Woman Walking In A Garden" because I'm planning on attending the Van Gogh exhibit in Toronto where it is being safely presented like a drive-in theatre on the wall of the Toronto Star's underground parking lot. If nothing else, COVID-19 is the evil mother of innovation.

And of course a Wayfair ad pops up offering me a Grand Garden Cedar Chalet. I'm thinking, man, I miss my cedar sauna and I always wanted to have a garden.

So again I type in "Woman Walking In A Garden" and this time Wayfair ("A Zillion Things For The House") shows me images of a neat little "Dresser Drawer Garden." That's when I went for the ax.

I know what you're thinking but no, I would never take an ax to my computer because when I'm done with this miserable piece of uncooperative machinery I'm backing the car over it in the driveway.

So I go into the garage where my ax is sitting atop my ratty old dresser to remind me to bust it up into kindling for my next wood-fired BBQ. Cheaply made and used mostly to store clippings and photos, this dresser has been with me since university. But thanks to Wayfair and the wonky Internet, in yet another fluke of fast-paced, hit-and-miss technology, my six-drawer piece of plywood had been given a reprieve.

So I paint the dresser green of course and

prop it up against the fence at the back of the property. I rearrange the drawers so they get maximum sunlight and I fill them with a black loom and fertilizer mix. I plant whatever's left at two local nurseries because besides drinking heavily and baking bread, apparently everybody is surviving the pandemic by gardening.

Carefully I plant vegetables and herbs and a few flowers in the drawers with the bottom two now sitting on the top. I finish it off now with two pots of tomatoes at each end and as I'm watching the squirrels watching me plant, I go get the ax again.

I know what you're thinking but no, one can only wish. So I use the flat side of the ax to pound in the metal spikes to hold down the chicken wire I used to squirrel-proof my precious new garden. Over the next couple weeks I fussed over my freshly-planted masterpiece and watered it faithfully. I weeded it, I tied string to it, hell, I did everything but sing to it. Mostly I sat in a lawn chair and admired my creation with a slingshot in my hand and a bag of stones at my feet. I had become "The Nutty Gardener."

When the weather forecast called for high winds and heavy downpours I covered the dresser with a tarp. When some leaves began to brown from too much sun, I smothered the chicken-wire roof with grass clippings. When I heard a strange noise in the middle of the night I went out

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in the darkness to check on it-- and that's when I knew I should probably seek professional counselling. But then just like the unwanted Wayfair ads, things started to pop up--a bud here, a stem there, tiny green tomatoes everywhere.

So instead of sitting down with a shrink I became an instant and enthusiastic expert on gardening. I gave my neighbour Mario advice on 'new growth sunburn.' He's only been gardening since before I was born. I got into a one-way debate about the merits of the red Habanero over the yellow Hungarian with my friend Robert who was asleep and snoring at the time. I argued the pros and cons of Trounce and Bounce and Miracle Grow with people who used the COVID excuse to self-distance from me, permanently. I complained about the "blossom-end rot" on my tomatoes to Kim, the woman at Paul's Garden Center where I'd bought them. When I described the tomato rot as the human equivalent of "swamp ass," she hung up on me.

It wasn't until they saw me struggling to get my dresser drawer garden into a wheelbarrow for the move to the living room where I could keep a better eye on it that the neighbours organized an intervention. I remember gentle restraints being applied and a man with a needle explaining

that Obsessive Compulsive Gardening Disorder was a lot more common than most people think. Wow! Did I sleep well that night!

So now I still tend and water my terraced jewel every day but I must be accompanied by an adult. I'm also not allowed to watch the movie Fried Green Tomatoes more than twice a day.

I almost wept as I began to harvest...crisp green lettuce, sweet carrots, hot red peppers and spinach Popeye would die for. I'm thinking of entering my tomatoes in the Wainfleet Fall Fair--such orangish gems of natural beauty they are... once I cut the black rot off the bottom.

I know I sound like that hysterical new mom who can't find words to describe what she believes to be the first baby ever born but my six-drawer Eden is the most beautiful little vegetable plot in the world. I'll admit if there's a law against a man publicly fondling ripe tomatoes I'll probably be arrested but still...you don't suppose this pandemic lock-up is making us all a bit screwy, do you?

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Espanola Council Approves Hiring Of New Building Inspector

It was a back and forth discussion with Espanola council on filling another job vacancy, this time a building inspector to service the town and the three outlying municipalities.

Back in 2017, the town entered into an agreement with Baldwin, Sables-Spanish Rivers and Nairn & Hyman townships.

Mayor Jill beer says the full cost recovery Shared Services Agreement for the enforcement of the Provincial Ontario Building Code would remain the same, meaning a full cost recovery for Espanola.

She adds there is also a 15% administrative fee to cover a portion of the time as required for certain inspections, supervision and other admin costs.

However, some councillors did not see the value in filling the position since Espanola already has a building inspector in place. Beer disagreed stating it was a diplomatic way to assist the surrounding communities without costing Espanola anything.

In the end, she voted in favour of the hiring breaking the tie between the councillors.

Is Your Child Taking A Bus To School? Registration Required

Your child will no longer be automatically registered to take the bus this year due to COVID-19 protocols.

The Sudbury Student Services Consortium is in the process of coordinating all its bus services and executive director Renee Boucher says this year parents must sign up for the child to travel on the bus.

She says seats will be assigned and all students from Grade 4 to 12 must wear masks with younger riders encouraged to also do so.

She says every bus will also be sanitized twice a day, and drivers will wear a mask, but are unable to wear face shields while driving.

Boucher says parents are to call the consortium as soon as possible so buses can be assigned for the children in time for the first day of school, Tuesday, September 8th.

The Sudbury Student Services Consortium provides student transportation for the Rainbow District School Board, the Sudbury Catholic District School Board, the Conseil scolaire catholique du Nouvel-Ontario, and the Conseil scolaire public du Grand Nord de l'Ontario. It also provides transportation services for the Huron Superior Catholic District School Board and five area First Nations.

Those buses run through much of northeastern Ontario, including Sudbury, Espanola, Manitoulin Island, along the

north shore corridor and Elliot Lake.

More than 20,000 students on 397 buses are transported daily at a cost of over \$28 million per year.

Boucher says this year, "Parents can opt in by giving us a phone call or sending us an email with their children's information. We are also strongly encouraging parents to sign up for our online portal, where they will be able to manage all of their children's information throughout the school year. The way it works is you create an account and add your children to the account. To sign up, you will need your child's OEN number."

Every child in the school system receives an Ontario Education Number that is assigned by the Ministry of Education to all elementary and secondary students across the province. For parents whose children are already attending school, you should be able to locate their OEN number on a former report card.

Children starting JK will not yet have an OEN number -- the organization is contacting parents directly in this case. Once parents have created an account on the portal, they will be able to update their information as required throughout the school year.

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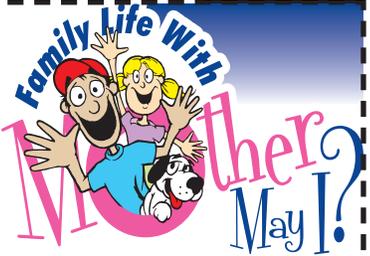
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Recipe

I'm so happy that I have friends and family that like to cook and bake and are kind enough to share their favourite recipes with me. My friend just made this recipe and says it is delicious. It's a fantastic way to use peaches that are in season right now. It's a different take on a peach pie with a shortbread crust, a creamy peach filling and a crumble topping.



Peaches and Cream Bars

Crust and Topping

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, chilled

Filling

- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- pinch of salt
- 2 pounds peaches, pitted and sliced thin*



Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease a 9×13-inch pan with cooking spray; set aside. In the bowl of a mixer, combine the flour, sugar, and salt. Mix with the paddle attachment until combined. Cut the butter into small pieces and add in a few at a time. Mix until the butter is evenly combined, and the mixture appears crumbly. (This can also be done by hand with a pastry cutter or with a fork.) Take out 1 1/2 cups of the mixture and set aside. Press the remaining mixture into the prepared pan. Bake in the preheated oven until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Let cool for at least 10 minutes. In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs and sugar. Add in the sour cream, flour and salt. Fold in the sliced peaches. Pour over the cooked crust. Take the remaining 1 1/2 cups of the dry mixture and sprinkle over the top of the peaches. Bake until the top is lightly browned, and the filling is set, 45 to 50 minutes. Cool at least 1 hour before cutting into bars. (These slice much better after they have been refrigerated for a couple of hours.) Store in the refrigerator.

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It has nearly 18,000 square feet of space, a modern infrastructure design to support ever-changing technology requirements, five holding cells, secure evidence areas, as well as closed-circuit television technology and other advanced security features. The new detachment replaces the one located at 12 Campbell Road East, which closes today. Other satellite offices, including the Espanola detachment, will continue to be maintained.

Road Remediation A Priority – I.E. Espanola

As part of last week's discussion by Espanola council on approving a draft plan for the Queensway intersection, council also had a discussion about road congestion. Last Tuesday, Polly Investments plan was approved for reconstructing the Queensway Motel, the construction of a six-unit mini-mall and the building of a new entrance further away from the main intersection of the Queensway Avenue and Highway 6. Council is concerned about further traffic congestion, so members discussed possible traffic lights.

On Friday, the Ontario and federal government issued a release they are seeking applications for road reconstruction. Town CAO Cynthia Townsend told Around&About they will be applying for funding to reconstruct the Highway Six – Centre Street from McDonalds south to the Second Street intersection. Townsend adds she will be bringing up the application with council for approval to move ahead with applying for the project, which will include addressing the potential traffic congestion.

Local Communities To Benefit From Safe Restart Agreement

The Ontario government, in partnership with the federal government, is providing up to \$4 billion in one-time assistance to Ontario's 444 municipalities. Municipalities will be provided with up to \$1.6 billion as part of the first round of emergency funding under the Safe Restart Agreement. Local municipalities will all receive a piece of the pie. For example, Espanola will receive just over \$311,000, Sables-Spanish Rivers township,

just over \$229,000, Naim & Hyman Township \$35,500 and Baldwin Township, \$43,000. Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands will receive nearly \$267,000, Gore Bay \$53,700, Elliot Lake nearly \$872,000 and Blind River just over \$303,000. The funding is to assist municipalities in delivering critical public services, such as public transit and shelters and help address operating pressures related to the COVID-19 pandemic through the first round of emergency funding.

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John (Tim) Shaughnessy and Glen Shaughnessy. Also, will be sadly missed by many friends & relatives. Cremation with a graveside committal service at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barrie at a later date. If so desired, donations to the Espanola Nursing Home would be appreciated. Arrangements by BOURCIER FUNERAL HOME Ltd, Espanola.



Catherine Bellmore of Massey passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 19, 2020 in her 87th year. She was well cared for by her daughters, granddaughters, and son-in-law Peter. Loving wife of the late Theodore Bellmore. Dear daughter of the late Raymond and Cecilia (Hayes) McGregor. Loving mother of Ruth Ann (Husband Harry), Cathy (Husband Peter), Susie (Husband Brian) all residing in Massey. Loved by 8 grandchildren and

21 great grandchildren. Dear Sister of Bill "Willie" (Ruth), Roy (Lorraine), Carol Ann and Peter (Debbie). Predeceased by Stewart (Anja) and Tommy (Lois). She enjoyed getting together with family and friends. She had many fond memories of the River Road, Legion, Whiskey and Lacloche lake, also hosting McGregor meals. She will be sadly missed by many friends and relatives. Our special thanks goes out to her PSW Krystal for her exceptional care of mom. We would like to also thank everyone for your support. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Massey, Sick Kids, or a charity of your choice. Handled by Alternative Services Elliot Lake.



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