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Three Interesting Geological Aspects of St Joseph Island

By Toni Stasie

In last week's issue, we brought you Part One of Toni's article, in which he told us about the **Mid Continental Rift** and the **Michigan Basin**. This week, we continue the exploration of St. Joseph Island's geological pedigree with

Part Two: The Niagara Escarpment

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WELL KNOWN natural wonders, Niagara Falls, tumbles over a geological feature known as the Niagara Escarpment. This Escarpment is more properly called a cuesta which is an elevated piece of ground much like a mesa, except that one side drops off precipitously (i.e. the Escarpment part) while the opposite side slopes gently downwards.

The Niagara Escarpment along its some 1,600 kilometer length not only accommodates Niagara Falls and acts as the backdrop for Hamilton, but continues north through southern Ontario, up the Bruce Peninsula, underwater through Georgian Bay, emerges again on Manitoulin, Cockburn and Drummond Islands, carries on across the northern Michigan Peninsula before sweeping south again along the western end of Lake Michigan.

Its track is shown in Figure 4. Notice how the Escarpment seems to follow the eastern, northern and western perimeter of the Michigan Basin. This is no coincidence because the Niagara Escarpment owes its existence to the Michigan Basin. At Niagara Falls the Escarpment faces north towards Lake Ontario, while the gently sloping part, faces south towards Lake Erie. Almost everywhere else along its perimeter, the Escarpment part faces outward from the Michigan Basin while the gently sloping part faces inwards towards its centre. The Escarpment is actually the outer edge of the Michigan Basin.

In the previous section on the Michigan Basin I talked about the reefs that built up along its perimeter during the Silurian

Age (438 to 408 Million years ago). These extensive barrier reefs transformed into limestone but concurrently, while still submerged, some of the calcium in the limestone was replaced by magnesium, thereby forming a particularly hard form of limestone called dolomite or dolostone.



FIGURE 4: LOCATION OF THE NIAGARA ESCARPMENT

The entire top or cap of the Niagara Escarpment is composed of erosion resistant dolomite while underlying layers are softer, more erosion prone sandstones and shales. As discussed previously, with the eventual evaporation of the inland seas and a slow general uplifting of the continent in this area, erosional forces again came into play. In a process of differential erosion, wind, ice and water gradually undermined and carried away the softer shales and sandstones lying beneath the dolomite cap until, unsupported, it collapsed forming an escarpment.

The Niagara River plummeting to the gorge below the Falls is only a greatly speeded up example of this erosion. Eventually given enough geological time the entire Niagara Escarpment

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will erode itself away towards the centre of the Michigan Basin. This won't be for quite some time however, as even at today's powerful Horseshoe Falls the rate of erosion is estimated to be only about a foot a year. The erosion at the American Falls; as a matter of interest, is only about 3 to 4 inches every 10 years – what a wimp!

Now why this discussion about the Niagara Escarpment? Well it is often said that St Joseph Island is the northern extension of the Escarpment – but sorry folks, this seems not to be the case. The representation of the Niagara Escarpment in Figure 4 is the most accurate such map that I found on the Internet - but this is not the main reason for my assertion.

The Canadian Geological Survey maps the bedrock on the upper third of the Island as being primarily middle Ordovician (490-460Ma) while the younger bottom two thirds is primarily late Ordovician (460-438 Ma). There are scattered outcrops of older rock on the Island's north end, such as the volcanic basalt located at the old trap rock quarry. There is little evidence of a Silurian bedrock; however, which is the age associated with the Niagara Escarpment. A more recent study of the Island's geology was conducted by a company called Hardin Environmental, which did a ground water survey here in the fall of 2005 and published in the spring of 2006. They list five separate bedrock formations under the Island which become increasingly younger as one goes from north to south, but even the youngest is still Ordovician and certainly not similar to the Lockport Formation characterizing the cap of the Niagara Escarpment.

By contrast the bedrock of Manitoulin Island is primarily Silurian with only portions of the north and east coast as old as our south coast is young. Here unquestionably one finds the Niagara Escarpment and one can even hike on trails such as the Cup and Saucer Trail which meanders along the edge of over 200 foot cliffs. This Escarpment carries on westward, transits Cockburn Island and is still evident on Drummond Island in the form of cliffs on the eastern shore feature called Marble Head. No such features exist on St Joseph Island however.

You will, I admit, find published information that continues to describe St Joseph Island as the northern terminus of the Escarpment but this I believe is the result of a general grouping of our Island together with our three neighbouring islands to the east. If you look at any road map (or Figure 4) you will notice that geographically, we are somewhat north of our three neighbours that delineate the North Channel.

Geologically speaking, the evidence today does not support us being a part of the Niagara Escarpment. I mentioned earlier however, that erosion is wearing down the Escarpment towards the centre of the Michigan Basin so possibly in the past we did host the Escarpment. Poetically speaking then, let's agree to say that the Niagara Escarpment has left us with

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but a longing farewell kiss as it has eroded away to the south.

But wait – ‘what of the Mountain?’ you may ask. Is this not the Niagara Escarpment on the Island? The answer is no. The Mountain is a glacial moraine. A moraine is what is left at the foot of a glacier as it stops and begins a melting retreat. Imagine a bulldozer blade (the glacier) maybe two kilometers high that is pushing rubble before it – that rubble is now the Mountain.

Hardin Environmental, mentioned earlier, conducted seismic surveys at various points on the Island. In places on the Mountain they recorded the glacial rubble called “overburden” at over 600 feet. That is, you must dig down through over 600 feet of sand, rocks and gravel to reach the bedrock below. This valiant feature nevertheless “held the fort” so to speak, as during the last postglacial melt, it was the only part of St. Joseph Island that remained above water in ancient Lake Algonquin.

Now the Mountain is not the most extensive moraine in Ontario. The Oak Ridges Moraine is a ridge of sandy hills that stretches about 160 kilometers in southern Ontario. I believe however, that the Mountain is the highest moraine (measured from its bedrock) in Ontario. I searched in vain for a higher one. If some reader could stand me corrected, I would be quite happy to be so, for it would mean that I have succeeded in generating an interest in St. Joseph Island geology.

For me the most interesting aspect of the Mountain is also the most perplexing and begs the question “why is it even here?” During the height of the last ice age about 20,000 years ago the Laurentide Ice Sheet extended all the way south to Ohio so why wasn’t that pile of rubble pushed further south? I am not certain about this conundrum but the scientist in me can propose two reasons. First the leading edge of a glacier does not advance perfectly abreast in a straight line. Rather it advances much like the fingers of a hand with each finger called a lobe seeking the path of least resistance. The Mountain may therefore have lain between two lobes (interlobate) and been pushed along by only the webbing lying between two fingers of the glacial hand.

Secondly, and more probably, Pleistocene geologists (those specializing in the Ice Ages) tell us that after having reached its maximum southern extent, the last ice sheet retreated and advanced at least 10 times in an uncertain dance until finally retreating for good . The Mountain, therefore, may represent the last bulldozer blade of rubble deposited on our Island before the Laurentide Ice sheet bid us a final farewell. That certainly makes sense.

Of course there are also the romantics, who may simply suggest that as the glacier pushed inexorably southward, one of its lobes arriving on the Island was so impressed by the beauty surrounding it that it decided to go no further. Personally, barring any convincing evidence to the contrary, I believe I will throw my lot in with the romantics.

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Toni Stasie, Hilton Beach

The Hardin Environmental Study on St. Joseph Island groundwater, together with an interesting collection of geological maps and charts should be available at your Township administrative offices.



Island Insight

Amalgamation

Hopefully I'm not alone in sending a response to the request for people of the Island to send in opinions regarding amalgamation of the 4 municipalities. There will no doubt be a division between Island rate payers thinking of what should or should not happen.

I would myself agree with Ray Stortini's thoughts of doing it ourselves rather than being forced into something we may not like. I do fear that it will happen at some point.

I would like to hear others add an opinion as well and educate myself more in order to come to a conclusion of what the best would be. Can someone shed some light with pros vs. cons?

Mike Trainor, Hilton Beach

Since returning to the Island in 2007, I have wondered why the 4 Island municipalities were allowed to continue when in other parts of Ontario municipalities were forced to amalgamate? It is my opinion that amalgamation could work and deserves to be investigated.

By working together, island municipal services may be able to be expanded under an amalgamation. For example, longer hours of operation at our valuable community municipal libraries. Municipal taxes would not necessarily be reduced, but tax increases may be slowed in the future. Rather than loss of municipal employees, early retirement, re-training and attrition could be applied.

I look forward to reading the ongoing discussion in the Clippings. Play nice!

Carol Smith, St. Joseph Island Resident



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Thanks Vicki!



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Carol Trainor, A.M.C.T., Clerk/Administrator
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PARKS CANADA is seeking individuals with a passion for natural and cultural heritage and history, who would like to help lead and administer a 'Friends' group for the Fort St. Joseph and Sault Ste. Marie Canal National Historic Sites!

Sound interesting? Parks Canada will host an information session on Wednesday, March 30, 2011 at 7:00 pm at the Jocelyn Township Recreation Hall to explain what 'Friends' groups or cooperating associations do, and how they provide support for our country's treasured heritage protected areas.

A 'Friends' group is a registered, non-governmental, non-profit corporation, which assists Parks Canada by providing services to the public and/or generating revenues that go directly toward approved activities that help support the Parks Canada mandate.

The 'Friends of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal' once operated for a number of years. Parks Canada has learned that there may be some public interest in bringing back this organization, to support not only the Canal but also Fort St. Joseph.

If there is enough interest from St. Joseph Island, Sault Ste Marie and the surrounding communities, a steering committee will be formed to take on the challenge of creating a cooperating 'Friends' association.

Anyone unable to attend and would like more information on how to get involved should contact Dan French, Interpretation Officer and Coordinator of the Fort St. Joseph National Historic Site, at 705 941-6220 or the Sault Ste. Marie Canal by calling 705 941-6262 or by emailing: sault-canal.info@pc.gc.ca.

In 2011, Parks Canada will be celebrating its 100th birthday and its establishment in 1911 as the world's first national parks service. To recognize this occasion, Parks Canada is inviting Canadians to come celebrate at its places across the country.

What a great time and place for a group of 'Friends' to start!

Sex Offender Registry to be Amended

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT is proposing changes to its Sex Offender Registry that, if passed, would align the provincial Registry with recent changes to the federal Registry.

These changes would maintain the efficient sharing of information between both Registries to support local crime investigations and help police services better protect their communities.

The proposed amendments include:

- Requiring offenders to report within 7 days instead of the current 15
- The addition of offenders convicted outside of Canada, and
- The addition of offenders pardoned under the Criminal Records Act

“The Ontario Sex Offender Registry gives a powerful tool to our police officers to help protect our children. We now need to adjust it to ensure that it continues to work well with the national Registry.” says Jim Bradley, Ontario Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services.

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in my shoes



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Friday Night Foods at the Legion

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MISCELLANEOUS

Note to commuters: Looking to share gas costs. I will be starting a new work schedule in the next two weeks and may be able to put in for one that matches yours. Call David at 705 246-0711

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An important meeting to discuss the future of recreational programming such as baseball, soccer, trails and the outdoor rink facilities will be held Thursday March 24th at 7pm at the Township of St. Joseph municipal office (Council Chambers.) If you and your family value these programs your input is needed. Residents of all Island municipalities are welcome.

The St. Joseph Township Library now has its own website that you can access from home! Visit us at www.olsn.ca/stjoseph and check out our services, ancestry.com, community info and our latest book list.

The St. Joseph Township Library is missing many books and some DVDs. Please check your shelves, etc. We will waive the fines, for a donation to the Food Bank.

Would the person who picked up a grey beer stein with big blue initials HB on it PLEASE call 246-2638. It was mistakenly put in the share shed and is a family treasure. Was passed down and has very special memories.

In December 2010 the Province released the Rural and Northern Health Care Panel's report. The Central Algoma Rural Health Care Steering Committee is seeking individuals interested in reviewing this report and writing a response paper. For more information contact Jack Priest 705 248-2443, Connie Witty 705 246-2251 or Lavera Crack 705 246-2311.

On Friday, March 25th, the Anglican Church presents "In My Shoes", a play about living in poverty, performed by a group from the Soup Kitchen Community Centre in Sault Ste Marie at the Royal Canadian Legion in Richards Landing at 7 pm. Admission will be by a donation of either cash or a non perishable food item. Proceeds will be shared between the Island Food Bank and the Soup Kitchen Community Centre. Please come and join us.

Hilton Community Projects Committee is holding their annual Childrens' Easter Party on Sunday, April 3rd from 1:30 to 3:00 pm at the Hilton Township Office, 2983 Base Line, Hilton Beach. Crafts, treats and a free colour photo of each young person with the Easter Bunny! All kids are welcome!

FYI - In memoriam donations can be made locally to the Canadian Cancer Society through our local branch. You may call 705 246-0151 to receive a donation card and an official receipt. The St. Joseph Island branch now has a postal box as well, number 173.

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THANK YOU

Thank you for all the cards, phone calls of well wishes, flowers, prayers and food received during my accident and being bedridden. It is most gratifying to know I have so many good friends, neighbours, and relatives. Gerry, Jill and Ed my in-house caregivers have made things easy helping along my recovery. I know the complete recovery will take time. Thank you all again. *Connie Rahn*

Norah McGuire and family want to express our heartfelt thanks to family and friends for everyone's thoughtfulness and kindness during this time of the loss of our beloved D'Arcy McGuire. The outpouring of love, music, food, and support these past few weeks is a testament to the man that he was.

In loving memory of Nick Missere who left this earth on Mar.29/02 at the tender age of 9, to play his violin in the angel choir. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a heartache nothing can heal. Some may forget you now that you're gone, But I shall remember no matter how long. *Carol Holmes* You are in my thoughts, John, Deborah, Chris, Sophie, Katie, Ellen and Amanda (and families)

On March 19, we awoke to a lake on our front yard; the only thing missing was the dock and the diving board. Hours later the flooding from a blocked culvert was even worse and we were concerned about our well which was now surrounded by water. As David tried to unblock the culvert, Brian Lutes came by, and then proceeded to organize assistance for us. Many thanks to Brian, Ken Ward, both Jocelyn counselors and Fire Chief Dave Belsito for standing outside for hours, on a miserably cold night, to pump out our flooded property. It is kind actions like this that make for a great community. *Susan and David Chuipka.*

Thank you everyone who helped me so much over the last 4 months as I went through surgery and recovery of my broken knee. To my brother-in-law David, who came to my aid, to Chris and Dave, the extremely helpful ambulance attendants, to Dr. Lenka, Marlene and the staff at MMH and SAH for their care, and to Dr. McAllister for putting my kneecap back together, I am eternally thankful for your care and experience. To Perry, Shelby (Matt), Faith and Connor for your patience, assistance and love. I know I'm not the most co-operative patient at times, but you all came together when I needed you most. I love and thank you all! All said from my heart, *Kim Coulter.*

A group of Canadians were traveling by tour bus through Holland. As they stopped at a cheese farm, a young guide led them through the process of cheese making, explaining that goat's milk was used. She showed the group a lovely hillside where many goats were grazing. "These" she explained, "Are the older goats put out to pasture when they no longer produce." She then asked, "What do you do in Canada with your old goats?" A spry old gentleman answered, "They send us on bus tours!"

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Friday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Hens & Stitches, Dr. Trefry Centre - 10 am to 12 pm
Island Cast-a-Weights, Calorie Watchers, Hilton Community Hall (rear door, basmt) - 8:30 am
Friday Foods at the Legion
AA Meeting, United Church (new addition, side door) - 8 pm

Saturday

Childrens Library - 10 am to 3 pm
Story time - 10:30 am
Hilton Union Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm -
New phone number: 255-3520.
St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm
Nordic Walking Group, Tranter Park - 10 am
Free pool all day in the Legion lounge
St. Boniface Roman Catholic, Hilton Beach at 4:30 pm.
Jam Session, Legion - 4 pm to 6 pm

Sunday

Holy Trinity Anglican, Jocelyn, 11 am.
Free Methodist, 10th Side Rd. Coffee, tea and friendship at 10:30 am. Worship service 11 am.
Island Bible Chapel, Richards Landing.
Lord's Supper 10 am, Family Bible Hour 11:15 am.
Grace United, Hilton Beach. 9:30 am.
Harmony St. Marks United, Richards Landing. 11 am.

Monday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Bridge, Dr. Trefry Centre - 1 pm to 5 pm
(Open to all seniors)
60+ Exercise Program, Dr. Trefry Centre - 10:00 am
Euchre, Legion Hall - 8 pm (\$3.00 per person)

Carpet Bowling for 50 Plus, Legion - Refreshments Available - 1 pm

St. Joseph Twp, Public Library - 6 pm to 9 pm
Hilton Union Library - 3 pm to 5 pm &
7 pm to 9 pm - New phone number: 255-3520.
Children's Library - 6 pm to 8 pm

Tuesday

CAPC Play & Learn, Free Methodist Church - 9:30 am to 11:30 am
Cribbage (singles), Legion Hall - 7:30 pm
(\$3.00 per person)
Quilting - 1-3 pm, Downstairs Hilton Hall except the 3rd week held at the Trefry Centre.

Wednesday

Seniors Walking Program, Legion - 9 am to noon
Bridge, Dr. Trefry Centre - 1 pm to 5 pm
(Open to all seniors)
St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 9:30 am to 12:30 pm
Food Bank, United Church, Richards Landing (side door) - 1 pm to 3 pm
Children's Library - 9 am to 12 pm
Story time - 10:30 am
Hilton Union Public Library - 3 pm to 5 pm -
New phone number: 255-3520.

Thursday

St. Joseph Twp. Public Library - 1 pm to 5 pm and
7 pm to 9 pm
Dr. Trefry Centre's Day Out Program - 9 am to 4 pm
Children's Library - 9 am to 12 pm; 3:30 - 5 pm
Story time - 10:30 am
Pool, Legion - 7:30 pm

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