

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Happy Easter!

Our Offices will be closed
on April 2, Good Friday
April 5, Easter Monday

PLEBESITE RESULTS MARCH 27, 1999

Yes to 6 Councillors 101 (43%)

No to 6 Councillors 136 (57%)

Total Votes 237 (20%)

Eligible Voters 1187 (100%)

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Newsletter Deadline
Monday April 26 /99
12:00 noon
396-3424

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www.tyendinaga.net
(What's happening)



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Do you have the time and like to play
Euchre and have fun?
Euchre Every 2nd Tuesday Evening at 7:30!
We have business meetings once a month!
If you are interested please call
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MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

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February 18, 1999

Mr. David Griffin
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Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
Ontario Ministry of Environment
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**RE: TERMS OF REFERENCE
PROPOSED EXPANSION OF
THE RICHMOND LANDFILL SITE, NAPANEE, ON**

Dear Mr. Griffin,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Tyendinaga Mohawk First Nation. As you are aware, the Canadian Waste Services(CWS) company is requesting to expand the size of the existing Richmond landfill site to accommodate *their need for a mega dump in Eastern Ontario* which will hold 750,000 tonnes of waste per year. I have the following concerns in regards to the work outlined in the terms of reference:

- CWS concluded there were no other reasonable alternatives to handle their requirements. Alternatives to expanding the Richmond Site should be incorporated into the Terms of Reference.

Social and Cultural Environment - Page 19

Under Section 4.3 of the ToR entitled Social and Cultural Environment, and more specifically Subsection 4.3.1 entitled Heritage and Archaeology, there are omissions with respect to the interests of the Mohawk community of Tyendinaga. Although this section states, "There is a potential for prehistoric archaeological resources to be present on the site," it does not provide any consideration of how these "potential" resources will be handled if found. This section needs to be expanded. There are two main pieces of Ontario legislation that would impact on prehistoric resources if found. Although we may or may not agree with certain aspects of this legislation, we assume that Canadian Waste Management Systems Inc. would have to adhere to this legislation if prehistoric resources are found.

If the site has the "potential" for prehistoric resources to be present, then the Ontario Heritage Act, and possibly (if aboriginal graves are discovered) the Ontario Cemeteries Act may take effect if prehistoric resources are found on the proposed site. Currently, this section is silent on these matters and does not give a scenario if prehistoric resources are uncovered. We acknowledge that Table 4-4, on page 20 of the ToR refers to a Method For Evaluation, involving archaeological studies and historical research to be considered, however, there is no real commitment to these studies taking place, nor specific mention of aboriginal involvement in this process.

Land Use - Page 20

Under Subsection 4.3.2 entitled Land Use, there is no mention of aboriginal land claims. There should be a subheading entitled "Aboriginal Land Claim Considerations." This is integral to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte as there are treaty issues to be considered. We are currently investigating treaty boundaries of the original Mohawk Tract. According to the terms of the Simcoe Deed (a.k.a. Treaty 3 & 1/2, a copy of which is attached), the eastern boundary is at the mouth of Bowens Creek. This eastern boundary runs north sixteen degrees west at a distance of 13 miles. According to a preliminary review of historical documents collected to date, it appears that the current boundary between Tyendinaga Township and Richmond Township should have been placed farther east extending into Richmond Township, (as there are indications that the historical Bowens Creek is located within the current boundaries of Richmond Township.)

As a recognized treaty, the Simcoe Deed is recognized and affirmed by Section 35 of the Canadian Constitution Act of 1982. Recent Supreme Court of Canada rulings have also determined that Aboriginal and Treaty Rights supersede both federal and provincial legislation in the event of any inconsistencies. This should be seriously examined not only before further plans of the expansion are explored, but also with respect to the future of the existing facility given the potential of an underlying title issue of the lands the site is situated on.

- The Terms of Reference(T of R) does not describe how CWS proposes to clean up the existing plume of leachate under phase 1 of the existing landfill site. Phase 1 of the existing landfill site does not have a clay or a poly liner to contain the leachate beneath this section of the landfill. This plume should be removed or at the minimum contained properly before any decision is made on expanding this site.
- The T of R states the bedrock depth varies from 1m - 6m from the existing elevations, my concern is if the proponent blasts through the rock, CWS should include in the scope of the T of R a methodology to inspect and monitor existing clay liners on phases 2-4 to ensure leachate is contained.
- CWS should produce all existing data compiled from their current maintenance and monitoring procedures to ensure the effectiveness of containing the leachate in their daily operations of the existing site.

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- The proponent should research end uses for the site. This exercise should be included in the Terms of Reference. Otherwise, the burden of finding end uses for this proposed huge landfill site will become the responsibility of future generations.
- Clearly defined Storm Water Management plans with options should be included in the T of R.
- Clearly defined contingency plans, in the event of localized leachate discharge, with options should be included in the T of R.
- Clearly defined Fire Contingency Plans should be included in the T of R.
- A weekly monitoring program for Marysville Creek, Selby's Creek and Salmon River should be established for the duration of the Environmental Assessment exercise to ensure the existing Richmond landfill site is not impacting these creeks and rivers. Monitoring data should correlate to existing sampling data the company has generated at the site. In addition, the sampling should be conducted upstream from the site, from a location in close proximity to the site and at the mouths of these tributaries where they enter the Bay of Quinte. The testing on these samples should focus on the same parameters CWS tested on the samples from the runoff ponds and wells located at the existing landfill site.
- The Tyendinaga Mohawk Airport is located approximately 5kms from the site. My concern is the proposed expansion will increase bird activity in the area and heighten the potential for bird strikes. As with any landfill site there are also concerns with air quality effects, and rodent control. I appreciate the ToR has taken measure to address these

The size of this expansion will have the potential to adversely affect the tributaries flowing through my community. Community members fish and trap in these tributaries for Bullheads(mudcat), Smallmouth Bass, Beaver and Muskrat.

In conclusion, what assurances has this U.S based company displayed in the information received to date that 50 years from now there won't be a breach in the proposed containment system the existing containment system?

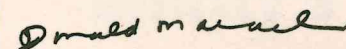
What is the design life of the proposed system? What resources do they have in place now to contain and monitor the existing leachate? Who will be monitoring the site upon closure of the existing landfill site? What were the end uses identified by CWS for the existing site?

Can the Ministry of the Environment or the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte trust this firm?

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council of the Tyendinaga Mohawk First Nation is adamantly opposed to the expansion of the Richmond Landfill Site and will conduct within its power and influence a campaign to stop this proposed expansion.

I trust the above mentioned points will be incorporated into the Terms of Reference and forwarded to your reply.

Yours Truly,



Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Tyendinaga First Nation

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
ON MORTGAGES THROUGH
THE BANK OF MONTREAL
PLEASE CONTACT:
CAROL REYNOLDS AT 967-4307**



PICKERAL FISHING PERMITS AVAILABLE

Pickeral spearing/ dip
netting permits available
from Chief, Councillors &
the Administration Office Receptionist
upon presentation of Mohawks of
the Bay of Quinte Band Card



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

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February 26, 1999

Chief R. Donald Maracle
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Dear Chief Maracle:

Re: **FIRST NATIONS HOUSING AWARDS**

On behalf of the Assembly of First Nations, I am pleased to inform you that your submission for the First Nations Housing awards has been selected as the Winning entry under the category of Research and Development. Your entries under Strategic Alliances and Training and Certification also received a runner up acknowledgement.

Our sincerest congratulations on your success in the Housing and Community planning field. We are honored to welcome you as our guests to the Awards banquet during the FIRST NATIONS HOUSING CONFERENCE - *Building into the 21st Century*, at the International Plaza Hotel, Toronto Ontario on March 11, 1999 @ 6:00 PM.

Please contact Marilyn Carpentier at 613-241-6789 ext. 311 to arrange for your participation at this truly exclusive banquet. Once again I congratulate you on your award.

Sincerely,

Greg Carter
Director, Housing and Infrastructure
Assembly of First Nations

March 8, 1999

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Dear Chief Maracle:

Re: File Number 98-1EFF-7500
Ontario Native Community Infrastructure Program (ONCIP)

I am pleased to inform you that your application for a grant in the amount of \$250,000 to renovate the Tyendinaga Community Centre has been approved.

As you are aware, the Ontario Government is implementing measures that will reduce its spending levels and evaluate discretionary grant programs. Each ministry has been given the responsibility to identify how the expenditure reduction targets can be achieved within their ministry. Taking this into consideration, I am pleased that the ministry is able to support your organization in undertaking this project.

A letter will follow from the ministry which will outline the terms and conditions of the repayable grant, and both your First Nation's and the ministry's obligations and responsibilities. Upon signing of this agreement, an advance payment of 35% of the repayable grant may be released.

I would like to wish you success in undertaking this project.

Sincerely,

Isabel Bassett
Minister

* Notice *

FROM THE MEMBERSHIP DEPT.

THE INDIAN STATUS CARDS HAVE CHANGED, PLEASE COME INTO THE BAND OFFICE AND HAVE YOUR CARD UPDATED. IF YOUR STATUS CARD DOES NOT LOOK LIKE THE ONE BELOW, THEN YOUR CARD MUST BE UPDATED.

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PRESS RELEASE

Contact: Alison Calkins, public relations
518-358-4546

Akwesasne Mohawk Casino; A Good Reason To Come Home

Akwesasne - The Akwesasne Mohawk Casino is beckoning Mohawk people to come home to the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation. Opening April 11, over half of the casino's 1,000 employees will be Native American.

The reservation resides along the St. Lawrence River and State Route 37 in the American portion of the sprawling Akwesasne Territory that spans the U.S./Canadian border into New York, Ontario and Quebec. It's further north than Lake Placid, N.Y. About an hour beyond the northern border of the six million-acre Adirondack Park. About ten miles south of Cornwall, Ont.

But it's the center of the universe to the people who have lived there for generations. It's a place rich with beauty, history and tradition. These days though, it struggles with persistent unemployment of 50 percent, minimum wage jobs, and an exodus of residents leaving home to build better lives - like the ironworkers, tradespeople and professionals who migrate to cities throughout the US and Canada.

Candace and Leonard Oakes agree that the new Akwesasne Mohawk Casino is helping to change that. They are siblings who have come home.

"Our parents moved away when we were children because there was no work here," Candace said. "Both Lenny and I went to work as dealers at Turning Stone Casino to learn the business, and we've been waiting for this. We're very happy to be back. This is a great opportunity for us."

Native Americans are finding jobs in all departments of the casino such as housekeeping, facilities, finance, food and beverage, retail and gaming - from entry level to managers. Within the next few years, a number of Native American employees also will find themselves on the fast track to management, according to General Manager John Ferrucci.

"In five years, when President RC-St. Regis Management Company's management contract is concluded, the tribe will be running the casino. We want to have everyone ready and in place for the successful continued operation of the casino," he said.

The stylish, modern casino features 50,000-sq-ft of gaming floor with over 90 table games, including blackjack, craps, double and single 0 roulette, midi-baccarat, and over 1,000 machines coming soon; plus a 180-seat restaurant, entertainment lounge and gift shop.

It's the second casino in New York State and will open to the public April 11, 1999 at 10 a.m.

Deadline date
for the Newsletter
Deadline is Monday, April 26

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

March 15, 1999



The Honourable Herb Dhaliwal
Minister of National Revenue
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Re: Duty & Tax Collection (Federal and Provincial) at Border Crossing

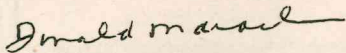
Dear Sir:

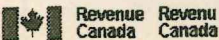
Enclosed is a recently released Revenue Canada bulletin, "Are You Travelling Outside Canada." This bulletin makes no mention of exemption for First Nations members. I recommend that the bulletin be amended to reflect your ministry's practice in this regard.

As well, your ministry's operational manuals and bulletins should reflect the unique handling of the trade of Mohawk people between Ontario, Quebec and New York State as specified in the Mike Mitchell court case.

Please advise which First Nations were consulted with regards to Federal officials collecting provincial taxes. The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte were not consulted and are unaware of any consultations.

Sincerely,


R. Donald Maracle
Chief, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte



Are You Travelling Outside Canada?

Returning to Canada after a trip abroad means stopping at customs. You can clear customs quickly and with minimal fuss if you keep some tips in mind.

The North American Free Trade Agreement is now in full force. As a result, American-made goods you bring back from the United States have no customs duty. However, duties may still apply for goods manufactured in other countries. As well, there are quantity or dollar restrictions on some agricultural goods such as dairy products and turkey. Amounts in excess of these quantities are subject to very high duty rates. Please contact your local customs office for further information on these products.

In addition to customs duties, you may be required to pay the goods and services tax or the harmonized sales tax on your purchases. Residents of Manitoba and Quebec entering through their home province must also pay the provincial sales tax. Starting on April 16, 1999, residents of Ontario will also have to pay the provincial sales tax.

You do not have to pay duties or taxes if you qualify for one of the following personal exemptions.

If you have been outside Canada for:

- 24 hours, you can bring in \$50 worth of goods free of duty and tax;
- 48 hours, you can bring in \$200 worth of goods free of duty and tax; and
- 7 days or more, you can bring in \$500 worth of goods free of duty and tax.

Restrictions apply to the amount of alcohol and tobacco you can bring into Canada under your exemption. If you have been outside Canada for at least 48 hours and are of legal age, you can bring in these amounts of alcohol and tobacco products free of duty and tax as part of your personal exemption:

Alcoholic beverages:

- 1.14 L (40 oz.) of liquor, wine, or wine coolers; or
- 24 x 355 ml (12 oz.) containers of beer.

Tobacco products (all of the following):

- 200 cigarettes;
- 200 g (7 oz.) of loose tobacco;
- 50 cigars; and
- 200 tobacco sticks.

If you bring in more than the free allowance of alcohol or tobacco, you will have to pay the applicable duties and taxes.

Other tips for returning to Canada

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- If you are not sure what to declare when you arrive at customs, declare the items first and then discuss them with us.
- To prove your citizenship and residency, we may ask you for identification. This could include such items as a birth certificate, Quebec baptismal certificate, passport, citizenship card, record of landing, or a Certificate of Indian Status. If you are travelling with a child who is not your own, you need a note from the parents or guardians granting you permission to have the child with you.
- Handguns and weapons like mace and pepper spray are prohibited from entering Canada. For more information, please see our pamphlet, *Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada*.
- You cannot bring some fruits, vegetables, meats, or plants into Canada from other countries.
- You should also note that some exotic items like conch, coral, and reptilian leather require an export permit from the originating country, while some items like ivory are considered endangered species and are not permitted entry to Canada.
- If you take jewellery with you on your trip outside Canada, carry an appraisal report, certified photographs, and the bill of sale for the purchase (when available). These documents will prove that you did not buy the jewellery while you were out of the country.

For more information on customs or to get publications, call 1-800-461-9999 toll free, or visit our Web site at: www.rc.gc.ca

Canada

Minister of the Environment



Ministre de l'Environnement

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H3

MAR 03 1999

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. #1
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MAR 08 1999

Dear Chief Maracle:

The Honourable Jane Stewart has recently forwarded to me a copy of your December 14 letter, in which you state your opposition to plans to reduce the Lesser Snow Goose population.

The Arctic Goose Habitat Working Group's report on habitat damage represents extensive research by a large number of Canadian and American scientists. Although the extent of the damage to habitat varies throughout the region, the overall estimate of 35 per cent destruction, 30 per cent damage and 35 per cent over-grazed habitat is of grave concern. These percentages apply along the James and Hudson bays coasts, except in major river estuaries and other localized areas.

We are concerned not only about the status of habitat, but also about the health of populations of the Snow Goose and other migratory birds. We could expect increased mortality from poor nutrition, increased predation and disease. Unfortunately, this will also affect other species that share the same habitats.

I wish to emphasize that neither we nor our American colleagues are considering a cull of geese at this time. Rather, we are considering steps to allow increases in the take of Snow Geese by hunters. The goal is to maintain populations well above historical levels, but low enough to reduce the threat to Arctic habitats. The proposed changes to the Migratory Birds Hunting Regulations are included in the annual status report that is sent to many Canadians, including First Nations.

I assure you that we share your concern for maintaining a healthy Snow Goose population that will continue to meet the needs of the First Nations people. One of our primary goals is to work with Aboriginal groups to increase subsistence harvest. In an attempt to work collectively to address this issue, meetings have been held with the wildlife management boards in the Arctic where breeding colonies of Snow Geese exist. For example, the communities of Cape Dorset and Arviat in the Northwest Territories, where there is an opportunity to expand the community Snow Goose hunts, have already been involved in actions to increase their harvests. In developing our action plan, we will continue to meet with Aboriginal groups in the affected areas to benefit from traditional knowledge.

I trust that my comments are helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Christine S. Stewart



ADMINISTRATION

March 1999

REPORT FROM COUNCIL Wm. J. Brant

This month once again has been a busy month for me with four days away from the Territory.

Council met with Judge Hunter and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources officials in Belleville on March 2, 1999 to resume fish mediation talks and discussions on a research and harvesting report by Joan Holmes & Associates, which has not yet been released to the public. Mutual agreement was reached by all parties involved when this process of mediation began, prior to 1998, that information arising from these meetings would be released by Judge Hunter through the press until such time that all reports from the consultants were complete.

I attended two days of a three day First Nations Housing and Trade show on March 10th and 11th in Toronto. There were presentations delivered by a number of sponsors in the building trade as well as by banks that were interested in doing business with First Nations Territories in the field of housing. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte won 2 awards for housing and I congratulate our housing department on this achievement.

At this conference we viewed a film entitled "Wrapped in Plastic." It was filmed by an Aboriginal film company to make people aware of the deplorable conditions respecting a Native community in northern Manitoba. We saw people whose water source was a frozen lake, large numbers of people living in small dwelling places with no sanitation facilities with only a hotplate on which to cook. Some of these houses were completely wrapped in plastic to keep out the winds. Blankets would freeze to the walls. It was disturbing to discover that third world conditions exist here in Canada among our Native brothers.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Ministry of Finance

Revenue Canada has agreed to collect Ontario retail sales tax (PST 8%) at the international border crossings, on goods brought into the province by residents returning to the province from the USA effective April 16, 1999. To effect the exemption, status Indians must present their Certificate of Indian Status cards to the Revenue Canada official at the border and declare that the items are to be used or consumed on a Reserve in Ontario. As well, effective June 1, 1999, status Indians will be required to pay 8% PST on goods **imported through Canada Post or by courier**. Revenue Canada will process a refund of the tax paid upon receipt of a refund application form (Customs *Informal Adjustment Request*) along with a copy of the Certificate of Indian Status card and a declaration statement that the goods are destined for use on a Reserve in Ontario.

MBQ Band Council motions for your information

A motion was moved and carried at the March 3, 1999 Council meeting to close our present landfill site. More detail as to the exact date of closure and how garbage disposal will be handled will be explained at a later date.

A motion was moved and carried to jointly monitor the fish harvest (MBQ employees and OMNR officials) on the Moira and Napanee Rivers. Dollars will be supplied by OMNR for our costs.

OTHER INFORMATION

Up to \$250,000.00 has been approved from the Ontario Native Community Infrastructure Program to renovate the Tyendinaga Community Centre. These dollars will be in the form of a repayable grant. Details will follow at a later date.

There is a petition being circulated to oppose the proposed "Mega Dump" at the Richmond Township landfill site. This dump expansion may impact negatively on water that enters the Bay of Quinte through Mud and Sucker Creeks. I ask that you would sign your name to the list and help us say NO to this proposed Mega Dump. These forms are located at the Band Office and as well at various businesses on the Territory.

I would like to take this opportunity to address a letter "Re: Size of Council Issue" that was delivered the day before the March 27, 1999 plebiscite. The MBQ budget was posted in the June 1998 issue of the newsletter. The information related to the public through this letter was incorrect and misleading. The letter stated the Council's budget for the fiscal year 1998-1999 is \$62,800.00. In actuality the budget is \$107,500 broken down as follows:

Council Honoraria	\$62,800.00
Chief's Honoraria	14,700.00
Council Travel	30,000.00
Total	107,500.00

The letter indicates that \$85,255.92 was expended during the January to December 1998 period which is correct but it is only compared to a **portion** of the budget (i.e. Council Honoraria) when the actual expenditures for this period includes those of the Chief, Council and travel. My only concern in addressing this letter is that you do not make any future judgements based on misleading information.

We provided our community with an opportunity to express their wishes as to the size of Council. According to the results Council size will remain at 4 Councillors and 1 Chief.

If you have any concerns with which I can assist you please call my office at 967-9861.

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Ontario

March 1999

Dear friends:

Is there someone you know whose voluntary or professional achievements in the disability area demonstrate excellence? Of course, there is! I encourage you to take the time to nominate that person who has endeavoured to improve the lives of persons with disabilities and make Ontario a better place.

It is with great pleasure that I invite you to participate in the 1999 Community Action Awards Program. Fifteen Ontarians are chosen to receive this award each spring. These individuals, some of whom have disabilities, will have made a significant contribution to their communities by promoting integration and independence, or will have shown commitment and dedication to developing the potential of persons with disabilities and improving their quality of life. As in past years, recipients will be people who have shown leadership in preventing and removing barriers that impede the full participation of persons with disabilities in our society and economy.

The deadline for returning the enclosed nomination form is **Friday, April 30, 1999**. It may be submitted by FAX at (416) 314-6050 or mailed to the Ontario Honours and Awards Office, 77 Bloor Street West, 4th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2R9. You may also visit our Web site at www.gov.on.ca/MCZCR. If you require further information, please contact the Ontario Honours and Awards office at (416) 314-7526.

Yours sincerely,

Isabel Bassett
Minister

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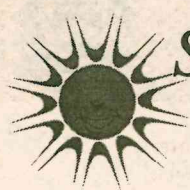
March 19, 1999

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Kidde Safety, of Mebane, N.C. is voluntarily recalling about 1 million carbon monoxide alarms. The 2 models involved are:

1. The Nighthawk models included in this recall are all models manufactured between November 8, 1998 and March 9, 1999. The manufacturing date is located on the back of the unit as per year, month, day. "NIGHTHAWK" and "CARBON MONOXIDE ALARM" are written on the back of the unit. If "Carbon Monoxide Detector" is written on the front, the unit is operating properly and is not part of the recall.
2. The Lifesaver models included in this recall are models, 9C0-1 and 9C0-1C manufactured between June 1, 1997 and January 31, 1998. The date is located on the back of the unit as the first six numbers in the serial number, which is located above the UPC code. The manufacturing date is written as day, month, year. "LIFESAVER" and "CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR" are written on the front of the unit.

For more information call Kidde Safety toll-free at 888-543-3346 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ADMINISTRATION



SPRING CLEAN UP MAY 18 - 21/99

PLEASE CALL THE
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
396-3424

*It's that time of the year again!
This week is designated for the clean up
of yards, etc. to help beautify our
community. Please note that this week
a truck will be available for pick-up of larger
garbage (eg. furniture)
This is not a pick up of appliances or
any other heavy metal materials.
Once a date has been made with the office
you should set your garbage out
by the road for pick up.*



Employee Introductions

I have been hired at Kahkio Library in a six month training position. I have volunteered at the library for the past five years and also completed a student placement there. For the past three years I have worked at the Kahkio library as a casual employee. I am looking forward to being able to better assist Karen in meeting the needs of the people who use library resources.

Bonnie Brant

Se:kon

My name is Greg General and I have been hired to fill the position of Band Property Maintenance. I will be working with Steve Maracle learning the tricks of the trade. My job experiences include 3 year carpenter apprenticeship program, 1 1/2 years at McMunters Home Centre, 2 years in the Aqua Culture program, 8 years as a game warden and 1 year at the hides depot. My wonderful wife Patti is the Education co-ordinator and we have 3 beautiful children. You have probably seen me around the territory at different times during the year. I am looking forward to meeting and helping community members.

Greg General

CONGRATULATIONS to the following winners in the Aboriginal Head Start Developmental Project telephone survey:

Jennifer Maracle -----	Family YMCA swim pass
Sandra Layfield -----	Family YMCA swim pass
Feather Brant -----	\$30.00 gift certificate for Famous Players The
Callie Maracle -----	\$30.00 gift certificate for Famous Players The
Nancy Bardy -----	\$25.000 gift certificate for Blockbuster
Cindy P. Maracle-----	\$25.00 gift certificate for Blockbuster
Mary Boomhour-----	1 good lunch & 1 good food box from Health Centre
Russell Loft-----	1 good lunch & 1 good food box from Health Centre
Jackie Mowberry -----	Medicine Wheel C.D
Patty Sager -----	While the Eagle Sleeps C.D
Michelle (Shelle) Maracle-----	Spirits of the Ancestors C.D
Tammy Maracle -----	Framed picture
Jim Sinclair -----	Rainstick and book
Kandie Somerville -----	Rainstick and book
Ed Maracle -----	Belleville Pro Bowl gift certificate
Jackie Doggett -----	Belleville Pro Bowl gift certificate
Gabrielle Maracle -----	Independent Foods gift certificate
Shelle Brant -----	Independent Foods gift certificate
Miles Johnston -----	\$25.00 Swiss Chalet gift certificate
Tim Smart -----	\$25.00 Swiss Chalet gift certificate

Please contact Tracey Gazley or Tina McDonald at 967-3603 to claim your prize.

There were ten prizes offered for the Community Mini-Questionnaire which was sent out in February. However since we received only 4 responses, they were automatic winners, as follows:

Carol Loft-----	Candle & carving
Betty Carr-Brant-----	"A Gift Of Song", CD
Darlene Loft-----	Framed picture
Gail Brant-----	\$25.00 gift certificate for Denny's

The Aboriginal Head Start Project would like to send out a big thank-you to everyone who participated in the telephone survey!!

We would also like to express our appreciation to those who made the telephone contact with the Community.

MSB, Treasury Board accused of discrimination

By Paul Barnsley
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ONEIDA OF THE THAMES FIRST NATION, Ont.

An Ontario First Nations political organization has asked the Canadian Human Rights Commission to rule that a landmark pay equity decision that affected federal government employees should have been extended to band employees.

The discrimination complaint was filed by the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians on Nov. 27 on behalf of several Ontario band-employed nurses. The association was given special permission by the commission to act as an agent for the nurses.

The complaint alleges the

nurses "have reasonable grounds for believing that Health Canada and Treasury Board of Canada, Secretariat have engaged in a discriminatory practice from Feb. 15, 1996, and is ongoing on the grounds of sex (pay equity) in contravention of Section 11 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, by paying band administered nurses less than employees in male-pre-dominant occupations performing work of equal value in the same establishment."

In 1995, the Treasury Board of Canada agreed to compensate female members of a federal employees union — the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, or PIPSC — for being paid less than male employees who performed similar duties.

After participating in negotiations as part of the Human Rights Commission's dispute settlement process, Treasury Board raised the wages of the female employees and also agreed to pay back wages.

The Ontario band nurses who filed this latest complaint say they perform the same job as federally-employed, Medical Service Branch nurses and should also benefit from the deal negotiated by Treasury Board and PIPSC.

"That's where my argument is. The money comes from the same pot and, yes, we all work for First Nations even though they're MSB nurses. So why should there be any difference in our pay?" said Heather Nicholas, the nursing manager.

who started the complaint process.

Nicholas is the nurse-in-charge at the Oneida Health Centre on the Oneida of the Thames First Nation near London, Ont. She says the Medical Services Branch of Health Canada (the federal government agency that looks after First Nations' health concerns) has been using every possible means to cut spending and, in this area, they went too far.

The Oneida health administrator told *Windspeaker* that government employees in the health field have seen their wages rise in the last few years as cost of living provisions and new collective bargaining agreements took effect. But when it came to funding band councils

to hire their own health workers, she said, there was enough money allocated to pay the same wage to people who do the same job as people who are employed directly by the federal government.

Nicholas said her recent conversations with MSB officials have led her to believe the government will fight the discrimination claim. Last July 29, the Canadian Human Rights Commission ruled that female federal employees in the Public Service Alliance of Canada who performed the same job as male employees should have received equal pay for equal work and almost 200,000 employees affected are therefore owed about \$4.5 billion by Ottawa.

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Pay equity demanded

That ruling has earned the wrath of federal decision-makers who are appealing it in Federal Court. That ruling has also reportedly soured the federal Cabinet and high-ranking Treasury Board officials on the idea of independent tribunals such as the human rights tribunal and the promised independent specific claims tribunal.

Human Rights Commission spokesperson Lise Dessaint says the commission would not have accepted the complaint if investigators didn't believe it had merit. That, she said, means the investigators had to decide if band nurses fell under the jurisdiction of the commission, a mandate that covers federal government departments and agencies and companies that are regulated by the federal government.

MSB, Nicholas said, will argue that band nurses don't fit into that description.

"That's what MSB is trying to say: 'We do a contribution agreement with your First Nation, so it's different.' But it isn't different because the money comes from the same pot. We follow the same job description. We report to the same people. We work within the mechanism of the organization of Medical Services Branch," she said. "The argument I assume MSB is going to make is that we give you the money and we ask you to take care of it. But they're not giving the appropriate amount of money for our salaries. There's like a \$10,000 difference in salary between MSB-employed nurses and band nurses

and we all work in First Nations and we all do the same job."

An employee of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians who spends his time lobbying in defense of taxation immunity for First Nations people was given the task of helping the nurses file this complaint. Chris McCormick is preparing for a fight now that the complaint has been filed and a commission-mandated deadline for a negotiated settlement between the two parties has passed. He also feels it's going to come down to the government claiming that the government isn't the nurses' actual employer.

"That's one of the things we've got to establish right off the top: Who's the employer?" McCormick said.

Nicholas said the government feels it can budget less money for on-reserve workers because they're tax-exempt. Both McCormick and Nicholas maintain that paying a worker less because that worker is tax-exempt is a form of taxation that defies the spirit of the Indian Act's Section 74, which says that Aboriginal people are not subject to taxation.

The claim could cost the federal government millions. Each of the 40 or more nurses who have claimed harm as a result of the allegations in the complaint are seeking approximately \$40,000 in compensation and that's just in Ontario.

"It'll probably be long and drawn out but Human Rights says their lawyers have looked at it and we have a pretty good chance of winning," said Nicholas.

FISH CONSUMPTION GUIDELINES

March 25, 1999
Fish Consumption Guidelines For Bay of Quinte Waters

The following information was extracted from the "1999-2000 Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish" prepared by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) to inform you about contaminant levels in fish harvested from Bay of Quinte waters for personal consumption.

Everyone who eats fish should be aware of the fish consumption guidelines for Ontario's sport fish. These guidelines were developed, based on Health Canada's recommendations, to protect the health of everyone, including the most sensitive individuals.

Women of childbearing age (women who are pregnant, intending to become pregnant or are breast-feeding mothers) and children under 15 are considered to be particularly sensitive to contaminants which may be present in fish. Consequently, anyone who belongs to this "sensitive group" should be protected if they follow the sport fish consumption guidelines outlined in The 1999-2000 Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish.

The Ministry of the Environment's (MOE) sport fish contaminant monitoring program measures a wide variety of contaminants in fish collected from Bay of Quinte waters. Generally, the levels of most contaminants are not high enough to pose a hazard to human health. However mercury, a naturally occurring metal, has been recorded at higher levels in some walleye. The consumption guidelines which follow are based on federal government guidelines supplemented by recommendations from the World Health Organization and supported by medical evidence gained through the study of methylmercury poisoning epidemics in the middle East and Asia.

In general, larger walleye tend to contain higher levels of mercury. For the geographic area of the Bay of Quinte between Trenton and Deseronto, the MOE Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish suggests that walleye less than or equal to 18 inches total length (tip of the nose to the tip of the tail) are suitable for anyone to eat. Women of childbearing age and children under 15 should not eat any fish longer than 18 inches total length. The Guide also recommends that anyone who does not belong to this "sensitive group" can eat four meals per month of walleye which are between 18 and 26 inches total length. Only 2 meals per month of walleye which are greater than 26 inches in total length is recommended by the Guide.

The MOE fish consumption guidelines assume that fish are eaten on a regular basis throughout the year, that individuals are aware of the size of the fish they are consuming, and that an average meal size is 227 grams (eight ounces) of fish for an averaged-sized adult (60 kg or 132 lbs). A table summarizing the results of contaminant testing on fish collected from Bay of Quinte waters is attached.

For more information, please contact the MOE Sport Fish Contaminant Monitoring Program at 1-800-820-2716.

Guide to eating sport fish from the Bay of Quinte.
The table lists the number of meals which can be consumed per month (*=no restrictions, -=no data).
Note that women of child bearing age and children under 15 years should only eat * fish.
A meal is assumed to be 230 g (0.5 lb) of fish.

		Fish length in centimetres (inches in brackets)								
		15-20	20-25	25-30	30-35	35-45	45-55	55-65	65-75	>75
Location	Fish Species	(6-8)	(8-10)	(10-12)	(12-14)	(14-18)	(18-22)	(22-26)	(26-30)	(>30)
Upper Bay of Quinte (Trenton to Telegraph Narrows)	Walleye	*	*	*	*	*	4 meals	4 meals	2 meals	-
	Northern Pike	-	-	-	-	-	*	*	*	*
	Smallmouth Bass	*	*	*	*	*	-	-	-	-
	Largemouth Bass	-	-	*	*	*	-	-	-	-
	Yellow Perch	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-	-
	White Perch	*	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-
	Whitefish	-	-	-	-	2 meals	1 meals	0 meals	-	-
	Pumpkinseed	*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Brown Bullhead	-	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-
	Channel Catfish	*	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-
	Freshwater Drum	*	*	*	*	*	*	-	-	-
	White Sucker	*	*	*	*	*	*	-	-	-
	Chinook Salmon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4 meals
	American Eel	-	-	-	-	*	*	*	*	4 meals

Middle Bay of Quinte (south of Deseronto to Glenora)	Walleye	*	*	*	*	*	4 meals	4 meals	2 meals	-
	Northern Pike	-	-	-	-	-	-	*	*	*
	Yellow Perch	*	*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	White Perch	*	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-
	Whitefish	-	-	-	-	2 meals	1 meals	0 meals	-	-
	Pumpkinseed	*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Brown Bullhead	-	*	*	*	-	-	-	-	-
	Freshwater Drum	-	-	-	*	*	*	4 meals	-	-
	White Sucker	*	*	*	*	*	*	-	-	-
	American Eel	-	-	-	-	-	-	*	4 meals	4 meals
	Chinook Salmon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4 meals
	Gizzard Shad	-	-	-	*	4 meals	-	-	-	-

Note: these data are based on the 1999/00 'Guide To Eating Ontario Sport Fish' assuming 'long-term consumption' of fish.

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CHIEFS OF ONTARIO

NAMING CONTEST

FIRST NATION CORPORATION THAT WILL BE MANAGING THE REVENUE DISTRIBUTION FROM CASINO RAMA

Casino Rama opened its doors to the public in late July of 1996. The casino is located on the reserve territory of the Chippewas of Mnjikaning First Nation. The Casino is operated for the benefit of all 134 First Nations in Ontario. It is operated in a business association with the province of Ontario.

At the West Bay All Ontario Chiefs' Assembly in June of 1998, the First Nations approved in principle a "rolling draft" agreement for the distribution of Casino Rama revenues. At a Special Assembly in December of 1998, the Chiefs' agreed to a revenue distribution formula for the Casino revenues and accepted a legal management structure. That structure features a single general partner being a business corporation, and numerous limited partners (i.e. the First Nations). Funds flowing to First Nations will be used for community development purposes (i.e. economic and cultural development).

Steps are being taken to finalize the legal structure, in order to distribute money to the communities as soon as possible. In particular, a business corporation will soon be established to take on the role of general partner. The organizing committee thought that it would be appropriate for the corporation to have an official name of some significance to First Nations. Therefore, the committee is soliciting written suggestions for a name. The name should relate in some way to First Nations and to the underlying activity of the Rama Casino. The suggested name may be in English or one of the First Nations languages, or a combination.

Written entries should be submitted to the Chiefs of Ontario no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 9, 1999. Faxes are acceptable. Each entry should include a suggested name and a brief explanation of the name.

The winning entrant will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.00.

Good Luck!

February 1999

Dear Friends:

The Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established in 1973 to honour people who, through exceptional long-term efforts, have made outstanding contributions to the well-being of their communities. It is time again to think about those individuals in your community who would be worthy of a nomination this year.

Enclosed is a nomination form for the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship along with a brochure outlining the nature of this and other recognition programs.

A press release outlining the 1998 award recipients is also attached, for your reference.

All completed forms must be returned to the Ontario Honours and Awards office by April 15, 1999. Letters of support should accompany the nomination, but will also be accepted under separate cover. Questions can be directed to Patricia Guy at (416) 314-7526.

There is no more important work that an individual can do than to assist his or her community. We know that our communities are richer for their presence and participation and we seek to celebrate their contributions. Thank you for helping to recognize these very special people.

Sincerely,

Isabel Bassett
Minister

New T-4 section gets Native leaders angry

By Paul Barnsley
Windspeaker Staff Writer

OTTAWA

A new box on this year's revamped income tax form has Aboriginal leaders wondering what's going on.

Grand Chief Doug Maracle was in the middle of writing a letter to Revenue Canada Minister Herb Dhaliwal when he was contacted by Windspeaker on Feb. 24. He said he will demand an explanation of Box 71, a section on the new T-4 tax form in which the government expects status Native employers to report their employees' annual tax-exempt earnings.

Maracle and other First Nation leaders who have already written or soon will author their own letters to the minister, want to know why the government has added this new section to the income tax form. He suspects that whatever the reason for the change, it wasn't done in the best interests of Native people.

Revenue Canada and First Nations across the country have a relationship that, most of the time, can only be described as adversarial. More than two years ago, a ministry investigator in Ontario told the press that Revenue Canada had shifted its approach regarding the collection of GST from one of education to one of enforcement. On-reserve business people have been pressured to open up their books to government auditors. A number of band councils have

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**Grand Chief Doug Maracle,
Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians**

passed resolutions declaring that they will not co-operate with government investigators because First Nations people are immune from taxation under federal law.

Given the rocky history of Canadian tax collectors and First Nations, Chief Maracle said he can't help but suspect that some hidden political agenda lies behind the change to the tax form.

"Certainly they want to know how much tax-free money is going to First Nations," he said. "The objection is to the racial connotations of their efforts."

Maracle, the grand chief of the London, Ont.-based Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, said it looks like only Native people have to report the amount of their tax-free income to the government, and that's discriminatory.

"Why would the minister allow such a form to be developed requesting that a particular race

of people's income be identified?" he asked. "If that's going to happen, then, on the other hand, why is he not requesting and listing all other races on the report so that they can specify their specific incomes based on race?"

A government employee manning a Revenue Canada information line could not answer questions concerning the intention behind the addition of Box 71, but suggested the government needed the number in order to calculate GST rebates and Child Tax Benefits.

"In computing GST and child tax benefits, what's that got to do with race? Does a status Indian employee get a different formula than an Italian or Egyptian, a Scottish person, whatever it might be? If that was their response for GST rebate, it's the same percentage for everybody," Maracle replied.

Native leaders say the system resents the special status of Na-

tive people and finds it an inconvenience, despite the fact that the reason Native people are immune from taxation is because the Crown traded that right for the rights to lands and resources worth an incalculable amount. They argue the spirit of that agreement should be honored in good faith and Native people should not feel guilty for having a special right, because they paid dearly for it.

Maracle said he has to look ahead and examine new developments closely.

Chris McCormick, the AIAI's anti-taxation lobbyist, went further. He said the new initiative would provide plenty of political ammunition to conservative parties like the Reform Party to stir up public indignation against the tax-exempt rights of Native people.

Maracle noted that the present government, which is not regarded as part of the right wing in Canadian political circles, is the party that has introduced this measure.

"It's not only conservatives," he said. "It's the current Liberal government that's doing it. It doesn't have to wait until the government changes. We're simply calling into question the actions of the minister. We believe he has stepped over the line in a racial context."

In an attempt to get answers to some of Maracle's questions, Windspeaker faxed a copy of his remarks and a list of questions to the Ottawa headquarters of Revenue Canada. Rather than deal with the questions directly,

Michel Proulx, a Revenue Canada media relations employee, faxed back an explanation of the change.

"Recognizing whether income is taxable or not is important to the department in order to provide the client with an accurate assessment," Proulx wrote.

He explained that the only change to the way the department conducts business is that the T-4 forms are now scanned by machines rather than read individually by department employees.

"With the department's initiative to use scanning equipment for T-4 slips, numbered codes are easier to read than written text. Consequently, the use of the code is not a new initiative per se," he wrote. "It is simply a more cost effective way of processing T-slips, obtaining the same information as in the past."

McCormick disagrees. In the past, he said, organizations with tax-exempt employees left the area where taxable income was to be recorded on the T-4 slip blank and added a footnote that the employee was a status Indian and therefore tax-exempt. For the government to say there's nothing new about the revised form is to ignore that the government is asking for information that it didn't previously ask for and has never possessed in the past.

AIAI chiefs are advising employers in their communities to continue to keep the amount of their employee's tax-free income to themselves.



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THE GLOBE AND MAIL

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Why politicians love their pork

Jean Chrétien's riding is just one beneficiary of federal largesse. There are dozens more.

DANIEL LEBLANC in Ottawa
JOHN SAUNDERS in Toronto
The Globe and Mail

Even at a time of tightened budgets, Jean Chrétien would not be Jean Chrétien without a bit of money to spread around, even if it gets him in trouble.

Twice in his reign, the little Prime Minister from Shawinigan has been brushed by corruption charges, both involving the Transitional Jobs Fund, a cash-dispensing device in which the patronage is so open that even opposition MPs take part.

This is a look at where the money

goes, how it gets there, what strife it can cause and why it makes some people very happy. It involves not just the PM but politicians of nearly every stripe, although not in every part of the country.

During Mr. Chrétien's 1997 re-election campaign, a Liberal Party employee named Pierre Corbeil was in charge of fundraising in 17 of Quebec's 75 ridings, including the Prime Minister's. Mr. Corbeil went around squeezing donations from companies that sought jobs-fund grants.

Please see **PATRONAGE** on page A4

THE TRANSITIONAL JOBS FUND

What it is: a \$300-million, three-year federal program launched in 1996 to ease the political and economic pain of unemployment-insurance cuts.

Who is eligible: businesses, social agencies, towns, native bands and other entities in regions with unemployment of 12 per cent or more

What they get: cash grants

What they promise to do: create sustainable jobs

What the money is used for: such things as wages, equipment, construction, administration
Who is consulted: provincial and municipal officials and the local MP, regardless of party
When program ends: March 31
What replaces it: The Canada Jobs Fund, a permanent mechanism to hand out \$110-million a year in regions with unemployment of 10 per cent or more

'Slush fund for politicians' or legitimate lending body?

PATRONAGE from page A1

Whether they were for the party's cause or his own remains unclear.

He took the fall alone when caught, pleading guilty last spring to four counts of influence peddling, drawing penalties of \$34,500 and 100 hours of community work and avoiding jail time. The plea headed off a trial at which Liberal laundry might have been aired.

Although the case left no mark on Mr. Chrétien personally, it reached into the office of Treasury Board President Marcel Massé, the senior political minister for Quebec, where an assistant turned out to have been supplying Mr. Corbeil with names of companies that

hoped to receive grants.

Documents later surfaced showing that grant-seeking companies complained of approaches by more than one Liberal fundraiser, making it "possible to fear that all the projects approved or recommended so far have been the object of such calls," in the words of an internal government memo.

Even so, the matter seemed forgotten until a separate fuss arose recently about a \$164,000 jobs-fund grant awarded in 1997 to the operator of a hotel in the Prime Minister's riding, the Auberge Grand-Mère. The auberge was part of a failing business owned by Mr. Chrétien and a few friends until at least 1993, the year he took office.

In the House of Commons, opposition members have been hammering him about the sequence of events, suggesting the grant was a payback to a man who took a money-losing operation off his hands.

Mr. Chrétien rejects any such thought but is vague on details. It is unclear how much he and his partners got for the hotel. A deal to sell the golf course appears to have fallen apart, leaving its ownership in limbo.

For the hotel operator, Yvon Duhaime, the \$164,000 grant was just one bit of the federal help that has come his way in the Chrétien era. The full list includes such things as a \$615,000 loan from the Business Development Bank of Canada, which lends to enterprises regular banks often won't touch, and up to \$36,000 in wage subsidies.

Oddly, the Prime Minister is also criticized for helping Pierre Thibault, who operates a rival hotel, Shawinigan's Auberge Gouverneur. This was no favour to Mr. Duhaime. Mr. Thibault got a \$600,000 jobs-fund grant and a \$925,000 business-development loan. The controversy focuses on his checkered business history.

ment authorizing the Auberge Grand-Mère grant specified that a "letter of consent" had been obtained from the local MP, Mr. Chrétien.

This approach contrasts with the independence claimed by various other federal agencies.

At the Business Development Bank, senior vice-president Jacques Lemoine said politicians occasionally call to put a word in for a constituent, but they cannot meddle in lending decisions. That is "something that we certainly would not tolerate," he said, "because it would compromise our integrity, first of all, as it related to assessing each proposal on its own merits."

Bob Nault, a Liberal MP from Northwestern Ontario, said civil servants tend to hate the jobs fund. "They don't like the fact that the MPs have so much say in the project. That's because they don't like politicians bothering them. Bureaucrats seem to think they run the country, and that politicians get in the way."



Scot MacPhail is a brewer at Picaroons Brewing Co. in Fredericton, where 25 jobs were created as a result of a \$250,000 grant from the Transitional Jobs Fund.
BRIAN ATKINSON/The Globe and Mail

JOBS-FUND GRANTS: A FEW EXAMPLES

Applicant: Groupe Nova, Ferland-et-Boilleau, Que.
Project: build hardwood-processing plant
Cost: \$4.4-million
Grant: \$500,000
Jobs promised: 42

Applicant: Atlantic Potato Distributors Ltd., Perth-Andover, N.B.
Project: expand packing plant
Cost: \$935,000
Grant: \$300,000
Jobs promised: 30

Applicant: Créations Jean-Jacques Inc., Montreal
Project: expand output of musical-instrument cases
Cost: \$210,000
Grant: \$50,000
Jobs promised: 15

Applicant: Lac du Bonnet Community Centre, Lac du Bonnet, Man.
Project: build hall with curling ice, bowling lanes
Cost: \$1.5-million
Grant: \$185,000
Jobs promised: five

Applicant: Falconbridge Ltd., Toronto
Project: develop mine in northern Quebec
Cost: \$206-million
Grant: \$1.3-million
Jobs promised: 332

Applicant: Wabi Iron & Steel Corp., New Liskeard, Ont.

Project: upgrade foundry
Cost: \$1.6-million
Grant: \$400,000
Jobs promised: 30

Applicant: Household Finance Corp., Toronto
Project: establish Quebec call centre
Cost: \$10.7-million
Grant: \$2.5-million
Jobs promised: 592

Applicant: Sacopan Inc., Sacré-Coeur, Que.
Project: build premoulded panel plant
Cost: \$50-million
Grant: \$990,000
Jobs promised: 99

Applicant: RGA Métal, Rivière-des-Prairies, Que.
Project: upgrade metal-products plant
Cost: \$636,000
Grant: \$161,000
Jobs promised: 26

Applicant: Fruits de mer de l'Est du Québec, Matane, Que.
Project: reopen seafood-processing plant
Cost: \$3.5-million
Grant: \$377,000
Jobs promised: 153

NOTE: Cost totals may include additional grants or loans from other federal or provincial agencies, further reducing applicants' outlays.

The whole affair highlights the cheerfully political nature of the jobs fund and Mr. Chrétien's devotion to a Canadian tradition of patronage spending.

He got off to a fast start in 1993 with a \$2.4-billion, five-year effort called Infrastructure Works, which has subsidized road and sewer projects across the country along with many less weighty undertakings, notably a circus-training centre in Montreal and bocce courts in suburban Toronto. At one point, opposition members tried to tag it with the name Bocce Canada.

(Myth: The infrastructure program paid for a Canoe Hall of Fame in Mr. Chrétien's riding. Fact: The idea was approved in 1994, but Shawinigan-area officials changed their minds and spent the money otherwise.)

The Transitional Jobs Fund, which expires next week, is a smaller effort worth \$300-million over three years. Its most charming feature is an over-the-table approach to political influence.

MPs need not sneak around behind the scenes; they must be consulted on grants awarded in their ridings. "Absolutely, no matter what their party affiliation," said Denise Amyot, the Ottawa official who oversees the process.

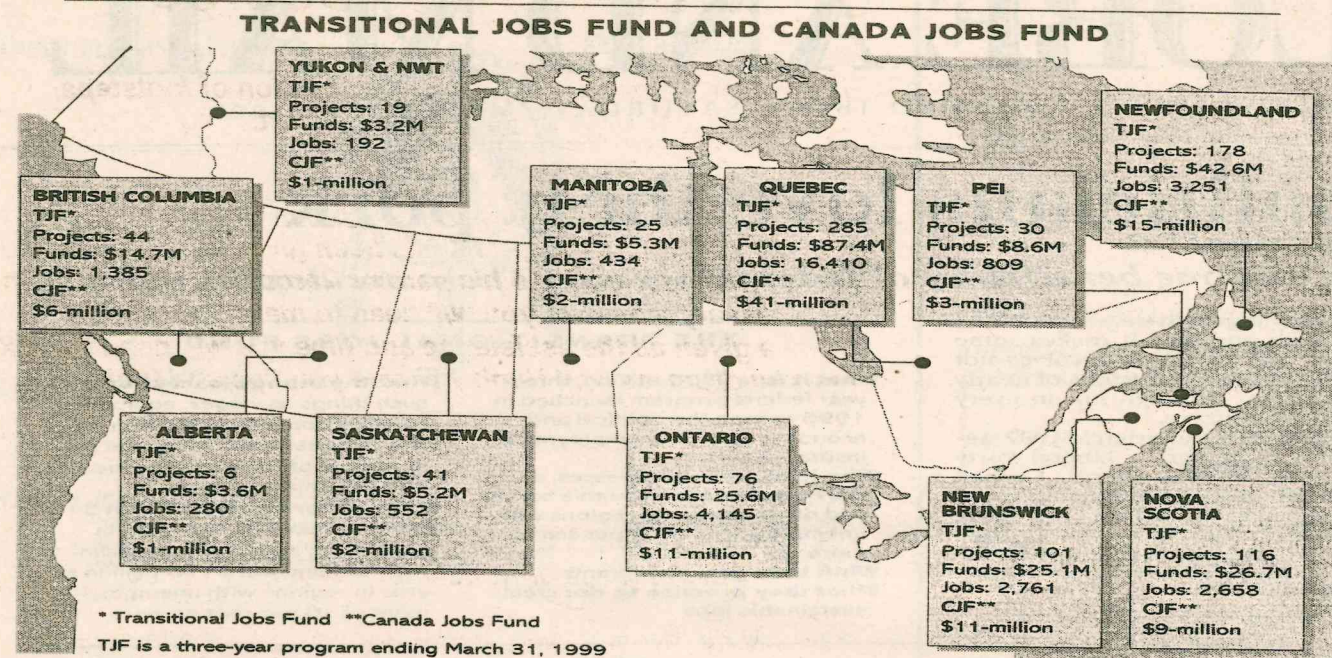
As she tells it, this is good. "It's something that for us was a key element to have, because of the fact that MPs play an important role in their communities to ensure that jobs are being created and they are so interested in the economic-development needs of their communities, so it has always been a request. We always, always consult with MPs."

Ms. Amyot said politicians have no actual veto over projects they dislike, but it is clear that applicants have little chance without their support. The federal docu-



Former Liberal Party organizer Pierre Corbeil, shown in 1997, pleaded guilty last spring to four counts of influence peddling. The plea headed off a trial at which Liberal laundry might have been aired.
STAN HEST/Reuters

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For his part, Mr. Nault loves the fund, as do typical MPs of every party except Reform, whose western base is largely shut out by a ban on grants in regions where unemployment is less than 12 per cent.

Mr. Nault was present at the fund's birth as parliamentary secretary to former human resources minister Doug Young. The government knew it would be seen as a "slush fund for politicians," but it isn't, he said. "The safeguards we built in were signoffs by all three parties: the province, the MP and the minister's office, in conjunction with recommendations from the bureaucracy."

The former train conductor boasts of bringing \$2.7-million in grants to his riding of Kenora-Rainy River and helping to create 359 jobs. "That's what everybody here expects me to do. If I didn't do that, they would think I'm not worth voting for."

OTTAWA, Dec. 2, 1997 — Gilles Bernier, MP, today announced federal contributions of \$674,878 to four projects totalling \$1,350,930 under the Transitional Jobs Fund Program. These funds will result in the creation of 38 new full-time jobs over the coming months in Tobique-Mactaquac.

That is one of many parliamentary press releases inspired by the jobs fund, the interesting part being that Mr. Bernier is a Progressive Conservative. He gets to announce grants and cut ribbons in his New Brunswick riding even though his party is out of office.

Liberal MP Andy Scott, another big booster, says the fund puts him "into the loop in terms of economic-development planning" in his Fredericton riding.

He holds out the example of a \$250,000 grant that is credited with creating 25 jobs at Picaroons Brewing Co., known for award-winning Winter Warmer beer and Whale Ale. "We're trying to develop downtown Fredericton in terms of restaurants and give it some character," he said.

Even the Bloc Québécois likes the fund, as it gives the party a rare active role in the economic development of Quebec. Bloc MPs have generally stood aside from the recent attacks on Mr. Chrétien. Provincially, at least one Parti Québécois politician has had sympathetic things to say about the Prime Minister's approach to helping Shawinigan constituents.

In fact, the fund is so popular that the government is making it per-

manent. It now has a new name — Canada Jobs Fund — and \$110-million to hand out each year in regions with unemployment of at least 10 per cent. That is down from 12 per cent under the old rules, a change justified in part by a drop in average unemployment rates since 1996.

From a strategic point of view, the areas originally designated as eligible overlapped much of the Liberals' electoral strength east of Manitoba. The new areas still exclude most of the West but include such places as Moncton, Sherbrooke and the Niagara Region, all potentially vote-rich for the Liberals.

Reform MP Diane Ablonczy deplores this conversion from transitional tool to immutable fixture on the political scene. "It's become something that MPs can't get rid of because it's got such a porkiness to it," she said.

About 1 per cent of the original fund was spent in the Reform stronghold of Alberta, none of it in Ms. Ablonczy's riding of Calgary-Nose Hill.

She accuses the Liberals of having created, at taxpayers' expense, a system by which some politicians can reward their friends and solidify their support. "Pork is always popular," she said.

COMPUTER/FRENCH TEACHER REQUIRED

LOCATION: Warkworth Institution

Proposed Starting Date: June 1, 1999

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be in Good Standing with the Ontario College of Teachers
- Computer Qualifications must be listed on Certificate of Qualifications
- Certificate of Registration /Qualifications (Copy must be included with resume)
- Bachelor of Education Degree (Copy must be included with resume)
- Must be Bilingual

ONLY THOSE APPLICANTS QUALIFIED WILL BE CONTACTED FOR AN INTERVIEW.

TO APPLY SEND RESUME TO:

EXCALIBUR LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE
25 Markland Street
Kingston, Ontario
K7K 1S2

Phone: (613) 549-5494 ext. 227
Fax: (613) 549-8568

THE WALPOLE ISLAND FIRST NATION BOARD OF EDUCATION

IS ESTABLISHING AN ELIGIBILITY LIST

FOR PERMANENT TEACHER AND SUPPLY TEACHER POSITIONS

IN THE INTERMEDIATE, PRIMARY/JUNIOR DIVISIONS

The Walpole Island First Nation Board of Education supports community based education through a "Team" concept and are seeking individuals who will wholeheartedly support and participate positively towards this concept. If you are such individual, we invite you to submit your application.

For your application to be considered complete, you must attach to your resume the following:

- cover letter of application
- resume, curriculum vitae
- minimum of one (1) letter of reference from past employer
- beginning teachers must include copies of practice teaching evaluations
- Certificate of Qualification issued by Ontario College of Teachers valid for current year
- minimum two (2) personal letters of reference
- a current clear criminal reference check
- Clearly state which position applies to you

Submit To:

Walpole Island First Nation Board of Education
Attention: Marsha L. Miskokomon, Admin. Services Co-Or.
R.R. # 3 Wallaceburg, Ontario N8A 4K9
(519) 627-0708 Fax (519) 627-8596

Submit By: April 9, 1999 at 4:00 P.M.

Successful experience teaching Native children an asset.

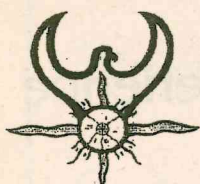
We are a Special Interest Organization that is primarily engaged in serving the interests of The Walpole Island First Nation Community, therefore, preference will be given to persons of Native ancestry (1981, c.53, s.17)

Interviews will be scheduled the week of April 19-23, 1999. The applications will be short listed and only those individuals selected will be contacted for an interview.

Successful candidates will be placed on eligibility list which employer will draw from for period of one year, beginning May



EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING



Francis Sandy Theological Centre

P.O. Box 446
Paris, ON N3L 3T5

Tel: (519) 442-7725
Fax: (519) 442-3091
E-mail: fstc@sympatico.ca

Francis Sandy Theological Centre is a United Church- related Centre near Brantford, Ontario that works with persons of Aboriginal heritage as they equip themselves for ministry in congregation and community.

We are seeking candidates for the position of:

KEEPER OF THE VISION

This position involves responsibility for the educational supervision of students in their ministry placements in First Nations congregations and communities.

Applications accepted until May 21, 1999. Persons of Aboriginal heritage are encouraged to apply.

For more information or to submit an application, please contact the Search Committee at the above address.

Drum Making Course

*All life is rhythmic.
We hear it in the patter of rain, in the repetition of footsteps,
the beating of the human heart.*

Hugh Hill is Oneida living in St. Thomas Ontario and is offering to pass along the gift he has been given as a drum maker. For the workshop, Hugh and his partner Darquise will bring all the necessary materials you will need to make your drum. You will be given all the assistance and time you will need to make you drum, as well Hugh will give you tips and tricks to make it your own.

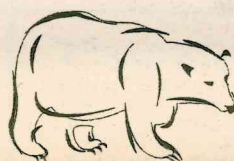
Cost:

12 inch deer hide drum \$60.00
16 inch moose or buffalo hide drum \$ 100.00

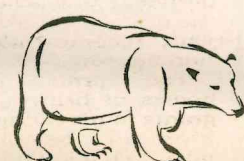
You will be given a round cedar hoop and all the tools and materials to make your drum.

If you are interested or need more information contact me at anytime.

** minimum 15 drums outside of the London area
* 50% deposit required at time of booking.
pow wow drum supplies and workshops given



*Hugh Hill
Big Bears Crafts
St. Thomas, Ontario
519-631-5871
bigbears@sprint.ca*



<http://members.theglobe.com/bigbears>

Aboriginal Media PROGRAM

Fall 1999

The ABORIGINAL MEDIA PROGRAM at the First Nations Technical Institute will provide you with a chance to cover Native issues from a native perspective, using photography, video, radio and written communication skills.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:



- »»» Two-year college diploma in Print Journalism
- »»» Aboriginal coverage of Aboriginal issues
- »»» Build a portfolio of published materials
- »»» Radio broadcast training
- »»» Video production training
- »»» Internet research and publishing
- »»» Training provided in an Aboriginal community

~ Participants may be eligible for financial assistance ~



First Nations Technical Institute
Old York Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
via Ontario K0K 1X0

Call Monique Manatch or
Michael Asselstine
1-800-267-0637
e-mail

moniquem@fnti.tyendinaga.net
or mikea@fnti.tyendinaga.net
visit our website at
www.tyendinaga.net/media.htm

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Ontario Association of Youth Employment Centres (OAYEC)

Position: Research Coordinator - Youth Employment

Salary Range: \$43,000 - \$47,000 plus benefits

The Job: Provides the opportunity to develop, analyse and publish labour market and social information that will improve awareness of youth employment issues in Toronto and the province. Working with OAYEC, other levels of government, and community partners you will coordinate a one-year research project, funded by HRDC, including:

- Compilation and secondary analysis of existing data sets/sources
- Development of a base line - report card - on youth employment
- Primary qualitative research and issues identification
- Provision of employment experience for young people/summer students
- Preparation of detailed summary reports, fact-sheets, web pages, etc.

Qualifications: Experience with research and analysis in the areas of labour economics, statistics, and social indicators. Project management, organizational and coaching skills. Excellent partnership development and communication skills.

Apply by faxing your resume to the Ontario Association of Youth Employment Centres at (416) 323-9927.

Address: 120 Carlton Street, Suite 209
Toronto, Ontario M5A 4K2

Tel: (416) 323-9557

Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday, April 26
396-3424

HEALTH CENTRE

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

THURSDAY APRIL 8TH 1999

7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE
GUEST PRESENTER

CASEY VARY
First Nations National Coordinator
FROM
AUTO CONTROL MEDICAL
WILL BE OFFERING

FREE "MediSense Precision QID Glucose Monitor" in
exchange for any competitor's monitor (registered band
member)

We look forward to seeing you!

"SPRING" PRENATAL CLASSES THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE

starting
Wednesday April 7th /99
for
6 weeks

Free Prenatal Classes are being offered for
interested prenatal parents. The course starts on
April 7th @ 7:00 PM and lasts about 2 hours.
Bring your partner or a friend with you!

**Please call the Health Centre @ 967-3603 to
register or if you have any questions about the
program.**

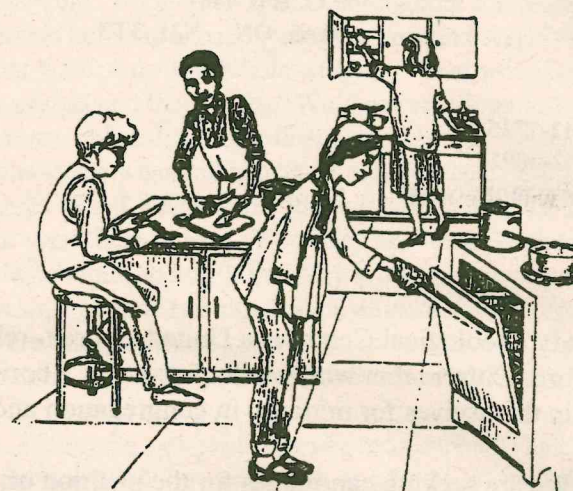
The Thayendanega Health Centre is offering a free gift for all Mothers- to -
be who register their pregnancy with the Health Nurses. Please drop by
or call the Health Nurses. We look forward to meeting with all the new
moms - to - be!

Brenda Asselstine Community Health Nurse

Deadline date
for the Newsletter
Deadline is Monday, April 26

Thayendanega Health Centre Presents...

The Fabulous Food Experience



The Fabulous Food Experience is a program for people who
would like to eat better on a limited budget. Each session
includes discussions, cooking and best of all, eating! Participants
will receive a free cookbook.

When? Monday: Evenings 5:00 - 7:30 pm
May 3, May 10, May 17, May 31

Where? Queen Anne Parish Centre

To Register: Please call Thayendanega Health Centre
967-3603

FREE!

Child Care is available on request.

THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT "VIAGRA"


Viagra is the new anti - impotence drug that is now on the market in
Canada and available in this area. Viagra is by prescription only and
not on the benefits list for First Nations people.

The Thayendanega Health Centre has called the Non Insured Health
Benefits information line and we have been informed that this drug
not covered. They have advised us that it is unlikely that it will ever
covered in the near future.

The cost of the drug is approximately \$14.00 per pill (and usually
in a pack of 4) plus the pharmacy dispensing fee. This quote came
a local pharmacy. Viagra also comes in 25, 50 and 100 mg. strength

Your physician will obtain a detailed health history and discuss the
of this drug with you. Please remember that there are health problems
that may prohibit the use of Viagra.

B. Asselstine Reg. N.
Community Health Nurse

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL 

**FIRST NATIONS POLICE****CANADA'S FIREARMS LAW
for the Aboriginal Peoples of Canada**Questions and Answers about the Firearms Act,
Regulations and Support Material**I. GENERAL INFORMATION****Q: When will the new law begin?****A:** The *Firearms Act* and regulations are being phased in between December 1, 1998 and January 1, 2003.**Q: Who is affected?****A:** The *Firearms Act* and regulations apply to all individuals and businesses that own, want to get, or use firearms in Canada.**Q: I am one of the Aboriginal Peoples of Canada.
Does this new law affect me?****A:** Yes. You will need to get a firearms licence and register all of your firearms. You will also need to safely handle, store, display and transport your firearms, and follow certain rules when you import guns into Canada and/or export them.**Q: How does the new law accommodate the needs
of Aboriginal people?****A:** The *Aboriginal Peoples of Canada Adaptations Regulations (Firearms)* allow flexibility in the way the licensing requirements apply to Aboriginal people who practice traditional hunting. The firearms storage, handling and transportation regulations also reflect the needs of people who live in the northern or more remote regions of Canada.**II. GETTING A FIREARMS LICENCE**

See the charts at the end of this booklet for detailed information on these licences, the application requirements and fees.

Q: What should I know about firearms licences?**A:** Under the *Firearms Act*, individuals must obtain a licence to possess, acquire, or use a firearm. There are several types of firearms licences:

- possession-only licence for adults,
- possession and acquisition licence for adults (for firearms and/or crossbows),
- possession licence for minors, and
- temporary borrowing licence for visitors to Canada.

Q: When should I get my firearms licence?**A:** Applications will be processed starting December 1, 1998. Please note that:

- you must have a firearms licence by January 1, 2001,
- possession-only licences, are available only until January 1, 2001,
- possession-only licences cost less if you apply early
- you will need a possession and acquisition licence to acquire firearms from any source after December 1, 1998.

**Q: What about my firearms acquisition certificate.
Is it still good?****A:** Yes, a valid FAC will serve as a licence until it expires. If your FAC expires after January 1, 2001, you must replace it with a firearms licence by the expiry date.

This booklet is not a legal text. For detailed legal information, see the Firearms Act and Regulations. For more information:

- call toll-free 1-800-731-4000;
- visit the CFC's Web site at www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca;
- fax us at (613) 941-1991;
- e-mail the Canadian Firearms Centre at: canadian.firearms@justice.x400.gc.ca; or
- contact the Chief Firearms Officer of your province or territory

THE KIDS AREN'T ALL RIGHT**Some facts about the health of Canadian Children:**

*Injuries from accidents such as bicycling and playing, are the leading cause of death for children after the first year of life. In 1990, 225 preschoolers, 40% of all preschool deaths, were the result of injuries.

More than 15,550 injuries required hospital admissions.

Attempted suicide is the reason for hospital care for injury in girls and young women after age 10.

More than 20% of kids live in poverty, among the highest rates in the world.

About one-fifth of schoolchildren have at least one mental health problem.

Aboriginal children suffer health problems in rates that far exceed the national average in most areas.

One in four girls, and one in eight boys younger than age 18 are sexually abused.

From the schoolyard to home sibling rivalry is just not kids being kids

Fighting among siblings is the largest percentage of domestic violence, and experts say early sign of aggressive behaviour may be unfolding innocuously before our eyes.

Signs of Abuse

Signs of an abusive sibling relationship:

- * Taking advantage of younger brother and sisters.
- * Hitting brothers or sisters excessively.
- * Insulting or name-calling.
- * Teasing in a mean way.
- * Touching their brother or sister in the wrong places.

Tips for Parents:

- * Establish house rules. Violence is not acceptable and "stop" means "stop".
- * Separate the children and initiate "time out".
- * recognize legitimate complaints.
- * Bring children together to problem solve.

MISSING CHILDREN REPORT

In 1996, there were 56,000 cases of Missing Children reported, an average of 153 children reported missing a day. Of the 56,000 children reported missing, 964 reported cases were of children being abducted. There were 362 children abducted by strangers and 602 were cases of parental abduction. Almost 60% of those abductions were taken from a residence, with the remainder abducted while on the street, from a park, or other venues.

Statistics Canada reported that 57% of those children abducted were girls. Males account for 60% of those accused in the abduction of children.

Most of those 56,000 children are between the ages of 14 to 17 years old. In most cases, the children are runaways and 90% of the cases are cleared from the Missing Childrens Registry each year.

The public's help is paramount in helping re-unite these children with their families.

FIRST NATIONS POLICE



Driving while suspended costs everyone

Effective November 30, 1998, drivers caught driving while their licence is suspended may face fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$50,000 under the *Highway Traffic Act*.

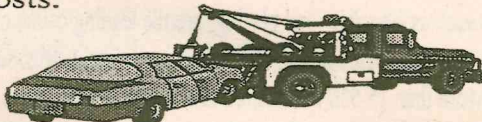
Starting February 1999, vehicles driven by persons apprehended for driving while their licence is suspended for a *Criminal Code* conviction may be impounded for a minimum of 45 days.

Before you hand your keys over, know who is driving your vehicle



Under Ontario's Vehicle Impoundment Program, all vehicle owners will have a greater responsibility to ensure that suspended drivers do not drive their vehicles.

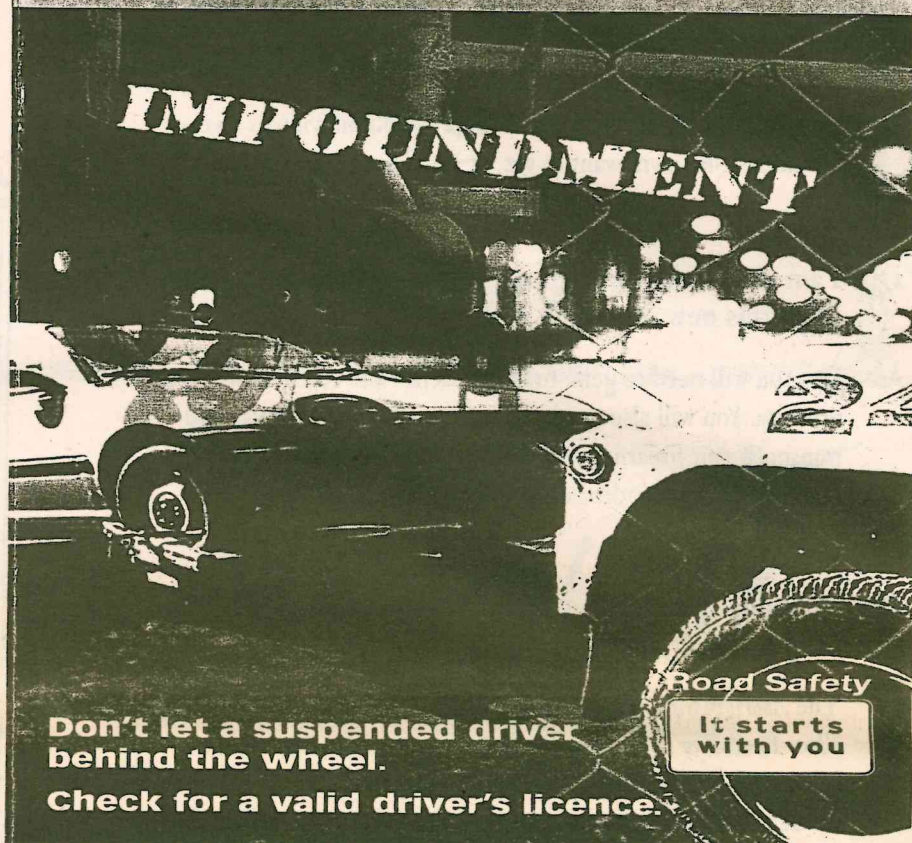
The Vehicle Impoundment Program applies to all vehicle owners -- regardless of whether the vehicle is borrowed from a friend or family member, used for business or employment purposes, or is rented or leased. Vehicle owners will be liable for paying all towing and storage costs.



For more information, please contact the Ministry of Transportation at:
1-800-268-4686 or (416) 235-4686 or visit our web site at:
www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/bill138/suspended/



IT'S YOUR VEHICLE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



Don't let a suspended driver behind the wheel.
Check for a valid driver's licence.

Road Safety
It starts with you

TOUGH NEW MEASURES FOR SUSPENDED DRIVERS

Ontario's Vehicle Impoundment Program is aimed at making Ontario's roads safer. Starting February 16, 1999, vehicles driven in Ontario by persons apprehended for driving while their licence is suspended for a *Criminal Code* conviction will be impounded for a minimum of 45 days.

Drivers who continue to drive while their licence has been suspended for a *Criminal Code* conviction show no regard for the law and put others at risk. In 1996, more than 37,000 drivers had their licence suspended in Ontario for a *Criminal Code* conviction. Most of those convictions were related to drinking and driving. Other convictions included dangerous driving and leaving the scene of a collision.

HOW does the Vehicle Impoundment Program work?

A driver caught driving while his/her licence is suspended for a *Criminal Code* conviction will be given an Impound Notice (issued by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles) by an enforcement officer. The vehicle will immediately be towed to an impound yard for a minimum of 45 days. The vehicle owner must pay the towing and storage costs before the vehicle is released.

WHO can have their vehicle impounded?

Any person caught driving while suspended in Ontario for a *Criminal Code* conviction will have the vehicle he/she is driving impounded. Regardless of whether the vehicle is borrowed from a friend or family member, used for business or employment purposes, rented or leased, the vehicle will be impounded. This program applies to all motor vehicle types including passenger vehicles, motorcycles, trucks and buses.

HOW much will it cost to get my vehicle back?

Vehicle owners are liable for towing and storage costs which are expected to range from \$900 to \$1,100 for a 45-day impoundment period. In addition, suspended drivers may face fines ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 if convicted under the *Highway Traffic Act* for driving under a *Criminal Code* suspension.

CAN I appeal the impoundment?

Yes, a vehicle owner can appeal an impoundment on the following grounds:

- Vehicle was stolen at the time of the impoundment;
- Driver was not under a *Criminal Code* suspension;
- Vehicle owner exercised all reasonable efforts (i.e. due diligence) to ensure that the driver had a valid driver's licence; or
- Loss of the vehicle would result in exceptional hardship.

There is a \$100 fee to file an appeal. In the event of a successful appeal, this fee will be refunded, along with any towing and storage costs.

DON'T RISK VEHICLE IMPOUNDMENT

WHAT are my responsibilities as a vehicle owner?

You are responsible for taking all reasonable steps, depending on your particular situation, to ensure that every person who drives your vehicle has a valid driver's licence. To verify a valid driver's licence through the Ministry of Transportation (MTO):

- Call 1-900-565-6555 for an automated service. A cost of \$2.50 per check will be charged to your phone bill. Please have the driver's licence number ready; or
- Access MTO's website starting May 1999 at: www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/dandv/check.htm. Users may check more than one driver's licence number at \$2.00 per check payable by Mastercard or Visa; or
- Obtain a driver's abstract at MTO, Driver & Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices or ServiceOntario kiosks. The fee is \$12 per abstract.

WHAT information is provided by MTO's automated driver licence check services?

These services will provide information on the validity of a driver's licence as well as a verification number confirming a valid response. A valid response means that the driver's licence is not under suspension, is not expired, or has not been cancelled. This verification does not include class of licence or condition of driver licence.

Don't let a suspended driver behind the wheel.
Check for a valid driver's licence.
PHONE:

1-900-565-6555

Using a Touch-Tone® phone
(\$2.50 per check) or

Access MTO's website starting May 1999 at:
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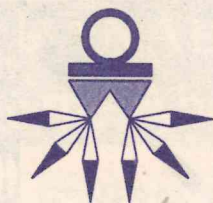
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UNDER THE VEHICLE IMPOUNDMENT PROGRAM ALL VEHICLE OWNERS WILL HAVE A GREATER RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENSURING THAT EVERY PERSON DRIVING THEIR VEHICLE HAS A VALID DRIVER'S LICENCE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-387-3445
OR (416) 235-2999 OR www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety
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RED CEDARS SHELTER



BREAK THE SILENCE.....

Two-Spirited People and Domestic Violence: Myths and Realities

Just as it is true that abuse touches all realms of life - all economic, social, religious, geographic, and gender groups - so does it touch the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and transsexual (GLBTT) community. Violence does not discriminate on any basis.

However, due to social pressures, stereotypes, and misinformation, when you are a two-spirited person who is being abused, getting help can be much more difficult. Someone who witnesses a male being abused by his male partner may assume that they are "just fighting", and when the parties involved are both female, there still an outstanding social bias that women are not violent.

Myths about same-sex partner abuse:

Myth: There is no such thing as same-sex partner violence.

Truth: Some experts have found, based on the reported cases of same-sex partner assault, that the incidents of domestic violence in the GLBTT community to be the same as in the general population. It is impossible to know exactly how widespread the problem is, because, as in the general population, same-sex domestic violence is vastly underreported.

Myth: It is part of a 'sick' lifestyle. What do you expect?

Truth: Just as in 'straight' relationships, GLBTT persons do not 'ask' to be abused. No-one deserves to be abused or violated for any reason, including sexual orientation.

Myth: It is always the larger, stronger partner in a relationship who is the batterer.

Truth: Size is often not an issue; the desire to have power and control over another person is a determinant of battery potential, not brute strength.

Myth: It is easier for a GLBTT person to leave an abusive relationship than a heterosexual person.

Truth: Part of the power that a same-sex abuser may hold over his/her partner may involve issues such as threats to disclose same-sex orientation to the family, in the workplace, or to the community at large. This can be a powerful threat if the abused partner is not 'out' to his or her family, fears losing custody of children, or even being fired due to sexual orientation - all of which are still common occurrences.

Also, two-spirited people may feel that there are few options for them even if they do leave their abusive relationship. Most information available on domestic violence is skewed towards heterosexual women.

Finally, in small communities, it is possible that the abuse has isolated the abused partner to the degree that he or she doesn't know any other two-spirited people, and fears being completely alone if the relationship ends.

What To Do If You Are A Two-Spirited Person In An Abusive Relationship:

Remember, the most important thing to secure is your personal safety. If you are being hurt, you need to get somewhere safe. Find someone you trust to confide in - friends, family, or a crisis centre. **It is very important to remember that the abuse is not your fault.** You did not ask to be abused, nor did you deserve it. No-one deserves to be abused.

It is difficult to leave any relationship, but if you find support, it is not impossible. There are listings for crisis lines in the front of most telephone directories; if you have been assaulted, you have every right to call the police and have your partner arrested for the crime. Partner assault is a crime.

Red Cedars Shelter is responsive to anyone who is suffering in an abusive relationship. We do not discriminate against any person seeking help.

If you are a two-spirited person in an abusive relationship and need help to get out or even just to talk to someone who will listen, please call us.

Red Cedars Crisis line: 967-8212 / toll-free: 1-800-672-9515

Respect Checklist:

Your rights in a relationship:

If you are in a relationship, you must be treated with respect, which means that your partner:

- is willing to compromise
- lets you feel comfortable being yourself
- is able to admit being wrong
- tries to resolve conflict by talking honestly
- enables you to feel safe being with him/her
- respects your feelings, your opinions, and your friends
- accepts you saying no to things you don't want to do (like sex)
- accepts you changing your mind
- respects your wishes if you want to end the relationship

[excerpted from "avoca.vicnet.net.au"]

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Feelings:

"If this is love, why do I feel so bad?"

Because an abusive relationship will often slowly escalate from things like jealousy and isolation to physical abuse, it may be so gradual that the abused partner doesn't even know how it happened. In many cases, the first indication that you are in an abusive relationship is how you feel when you are with your partner. Warning signs include feelings of:

- pressure
- confusion
- guilt/shame ("I'm not good enough")
- anger
- discomfort
- fear
- nervousness or tension
- humiliation
- low self-esteem
- entrapment
- restriction and loss of control
- pain

It is important to listen to and respect your own feelings. You may be the only one who is close enough to your situation to know if you are being mis-treated by your partner. If you answered yes to any of the above warning signs, you are probably in an abusive relationship, and it will most likely only get worse.

Physical and Mental Effects of Abuse:

- insomnia
- nausea, headaches, chronic pain, constant fatigue
- alcohol/drug abuse
- anxiety and depression
- missing school or work
- lying to friends and family to cover up the abuse
- loss of trust in people
- loss of sense of self, having opinions, making decisions for yourself, loss of self-confidence, self-esteem, and pride
- isolation and despair

Someone who loves you should make you feel good about yourself. No-one has the right to abuse you.

The characters in this story are purely fictitious. Any resemblance to anyone is accidental. If you are being hurt by someone or you have a loved one being hurt, or if you want information or if you just want to talk to someone confidentially, call RED CEDARS SHELTER AT 967-8212.

Then he wouldn't have to hit us and be mad. I feel nervous, but I know I should try to get some sleep, I have to go to school tomorrow. As I drift off, I can still hear muffled sounds and I feel scared and sad. School. School. I can hardly wait to get to school.

"Hi Amy, how did you do on the test?" boy, I forgot about the test. Dad'll be mad again. "Oh ok I guess" there's no way she can know I failed. I just feel so tired today. "You ok? I bet you were watching the Academy Awards late last night weren't you?" Mom made me go to bed, you're so lucky if your parents let you watch it all the way through, maybe I can go to your house sometime and we can have a sleep over? What do you think?" My eyes widened, I panicked, there's no way I could let anyone sleep over, what if Dad got in one of his moods? I'd be so embarrassed, no no no no. But I just smiled and said, "maybe". The bell rang and I thought "saved by the bell". We ran inside the school and I was glad that my friend never brought it up again. At least for a little while I can play with my friends.

When the bus was taking us home, all I could think of was, what is it going to be like today? I'll try to be good, and at that time Julie was saying in mid stream, "...so, ask your Mom if you can go skating on Wednesday with me, it's free, we'll even pick you up ok?" "Call me" she shouted as she bounded off the bus and it just left me wondering would.....

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You!

*The Family of the late
Walter Charles Barnhart
wish to extend their thanks to the many
relative and friends for the beautiful food,
flowers, donations, phone calls and visits
to us during our time of sadness.*

*A special thanks to June, Shirley and
Andre for their help in setting up
the hall and putting out the food for
the lunch.*

From our hearts we thank you,

Nancy, Orpha & Family

Congratulations Jerry Lewis!

*We would like to say
congratulations Jerry for winning the
Provincial Jr. Boys Dart Doubles Championship
for 1999.*

*Jerry's partner was
Shawn Waite
of Trenton*

*Love
Mom, Dad & Family*

Thank You!

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped our family during our accident and the loss of our precious son, Dryden.

To the bus driver and students who were concerned about us, providing Dayton with warmth and shelter on their bus. To Mr. Dorrington, Brenda Asselstine and all those who provided us with their care during those first vital moments, we are truly grateful.

To the Mohawk Volunteer Fire Department who reacted quickly and professionally with so much care, concern and compassion for all of us. Please accept our heartfelt thanks. Your act of kindness and support for Dryden and our family, by providing the honour guard at Christ Church will always be treasured.

To Rev. Webber, Pastor & Mrs. Bowbeer, and Rev. & Mrs. Martin, your support for our family will always be remembered. Thank you for your time and prayers for our special little boy, family, and friends.

To all our friends, old and new, your support has been overwhelming. A special thank you for all your phone calls, visits, cards, food, floral tributes and donations in Dryden's memory to Almost Home, the Child Life Program at Kingston General Hospital and the Deseronto Playgroup. To Nortel Networks, E.J. McQuigge Lodge, Mohawk Firemen's Wives Auxiliary, Parish of Tyendinaga Sunday School, the congregation of All Saint's Church, Quinte Mohawk School, and Kagita Mikam, a special thank you for your thoughts and support.

To Dryden's pall bearers Paul Jensen, Uncle Ed Brinklow, cousin Tracy Poole, and Uncle Mark Brinklow, Thank you for being there for your little buddy.

To Larry & Gail McGlade and the staff at McGlade Funeral Home, thank you for your services and comfort during this difficult time. Your concern for Dryden's family and friends is truly appreciated.

Last, but not least, thank you from the bottom of our hearts to all of our family who provided love and support to us that overflowed everywhere. We are truly blessed to be part of such a special group of people whose visits not only helped us, but everyone with loved ones in ICU. Dryden was special child who came into a special family and was surrounded by more love in his short 3 1/2 years than some people have in a lifetime.

Everyone mourns the loss of a life so young, especially those blessed enough to be a part of it.

Sincerely,
Chris, Lianne, Dayton, and Dawson Downer

Congratulations Tim Maracle!



*Congratulations Tim on
winning a gold and silver medal
at the Provincial Special Olympics
for speed skating.*

*Tim also broke the old record
and is now the national
record holder for this event
which was held in Timmins Ontario*


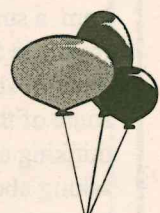













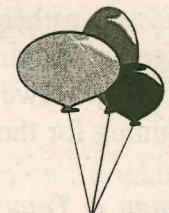







Love Your Family

TYENDINAGA HAWKS
50/50 DRAW
WINNER WAS
KAREN MARACLE \$102.50

TYENDINAGA LIONS
50/50 DRAW
WINNER WAS
DALE MARACLE
(drawn made by Mr. Will Hayes)



BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy 16th Birthday!</p> <p>Gordon April 4</p>  <p>Love from Mom & Carlisle (Carlo)</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Rheana April 14</p>  <p>Love Justin Chelsey & Moon</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Andrew ("Achoo") April 7</p>  <p>Love Aunt Denise Uncle Dave Cole & Riley</p>	<p>Happy Anniversary!</p> <p>Mary & Ron April 30</p>  <p>love The Kids & Grand Kids</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Ashley April 2</p>  <p>Kayla April 3</p>  <p>Love the Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Jake "Bro" April 25</p>  <p>Love Mom, Angela, Lee Shirley & Dad</p>  <p>Happy Birthday Daddy Hugs & Kisses Victoria</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Andrew (Mr. Man) April 7</p>  <p>Love Grandma & Bubba</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Nana (with the blue truck)</p>  <p>Love Mike, Kelly & Keelan</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p>  <p>Aunt Sharon (Sis) April 28</p> <p>Love Ya Linda, Angela, Jake & Family</p>	<p>Happy 9th Birthday!</p>  <p>Seaira April 22</p> <p>Love Daddy & Mommy & Austin XOXO</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>April April 11/??</p>  <p>Love " the Guys from Towh"</p>	<p>In Loving Memory to a Papa (with the blue truck) a Dad, a Husband Missed and loved but not forgotten.</p>
<p>Happy 6th Birthday!</p>  <p>Allison April 17</p> <p>Love Aunt Sharon Uncle Pedro Lacey & Jessica</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p>  <p>Uncle Keith April 10</p> <p>Love You Angela, Jake & Family</p>	<p>Happy 3rd Birthday!</p>  <p>Austin</p> <p>Love Aunt Kelly Uncle Mike & Keelan</p>	<p>Happy 37th Birthday!</p>  <p>John April 10</p> <p>Love Cindy</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p>  <p>Nan (Mom) April 24</p> <p>Love Linda, Angela Jake & Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Krissy April 1</p>  <p>Love Aunt Linda, Angela Jake & Family</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>"Daddy" April 10</p>  <p>Love Jackie, Christina Brandi, Joe & Josh</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! 39 again! Stir April 6</p>  <p>Love Titty & Zombie</p>
	<p>Happy 8th Birthday!</p> <p>Jessica April 18</p>  <p>Love always Mom, Dad & Lacey</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mom April 6</p>  <p>Love Dean & Lynda</p>	<p>Do You Have a Birthday you wish to put in the Newsletter? Birthday Ads are Free! Deadline for Mays Issue is Monday April 26 at noon Please Call: 396-3424</p>



COMMUNITY INTEREST

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Montreal, March 5, 1999

Dear Colleagues,

We are very pleased to send you the registration material for the Telefilm Canada/ Television Northern Canada Awards, which will be presented for the third year in a row at the Banff Television Festival, in June 1999.

We hope these awards will contribute to recognition for Aboriginal productions. Aboriginal filmmakers enrich our vision of the world, and their talent is garnering ever greater appreciation, both here and abroad.

There are two awards, worth a total of \$20,000, or \$10,000 each, for Best Aboriginal-Language Production and Best English or French-Language Aboriginal Production. Each award consists of a pre-approved contribution by Telefilm Canada for the development or production of a future Aboriginal project. It also ensures entry in the Banff Festival 2000, and provides access to the post-production facilities of the Banff Centre for the Arts. The winners will be chosen by a jury made up of five representatives of the Aboriginal industry.

For more information, you may contact Rachelle Naubert (Montreal), at 1-800-567-0890, ext. 2115, or Shelley Nowazek (Vancouver), at (604) 666-1566, both at Telefilm, or Jennifer David (Ottawa), at TVNC, whose numbers are listed in the attached material.

Given the remarkable vibrancy of current Aboriginal production, we hope to receive a record number of entries for the Telefilm Canada/TVNC Awards this year!

Kindest regards,

Suzan Ayscough
Director, Communications and Public Affairs
Telefilm Canada

Jennifer David
Director of Communications
Television Northern Canada

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Information

MESSAGES FROM THE TYENDINAGA MIXED LEAGUE

Thanks to those who braved the nasty weather to come out to our Fun Day at the Skyway Lounge on March 6th. Special thanks to Stan for the use of the Lounge, Kwe radio for the advertising & F.N.T.I. Casino training for the cards.

Winners: A champs - **Rob Langman & Tony French**
B champs - **Rick & Jackie Maracle**

Thanks again from the Tyendinaga Mixed League Calvin, Ray & Jackie.

Winners of the Mixed League Raffle are:

- 1st - **Jan Morgan** - Large Pickles
2nd - **Lori Brennan** - Medium Pickles
3rd - **Nora Barberstock** - Small Pickles

Thanks for supporting the Tyendinaga Mixed League

"Spring Fling Dance "

Friday, April 16, 1999

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Council House

Door Prizes, Draws, Spot Dances,
Lots of Prizes, Snacks & Jello jigglers

Come out & support
the Tyendinaga Mixed League



The Three Ribbons of Justice "Survivor seeking help, to help others"

I am a survivor of the Mohawk Residential school. I spent 10 years in there - from age 5 to 16 years old, from 1942-1952. Throughout the years I often thought about the mush hole experience and every now and then i would meet some of the kids that were in the mush hole with me. That would start me thinking about this person and that person. We'd get to talking and we'd start asking about this person and did we remember so and so. In the early nineties I became more curious to see what had happened to all of the kids I had grown up with at the mush-hole. Was I the only one that was affected by the Residential school syndrome or were there others? Were they able to make the adjustments into the more dominant white society? Did they grow up to become alcoholics, abusers or dysfunctional parents raising another generation of more dysfunctional children? These were things I had to know. Questions that had to be answered. That's when my journey began in the search for Residential School survivors.

In the late nineties, I formed a non-profit organization called "The Lost Generation". My main goal was to search out and find former students from the Residential schools. I designed and created "The Three Ribbons of Justice" which I hope both natives and non-natives will wear to show their support for all of the children that suffered the abuse in all of the Residential schools across Canada. The Three Ribbons of Justice is a symbol of Hope and Unity to all former Residential School survivors who have been torn apart by the abuse and injustices brought about by the Residential Schools.

The Three Ribbons of Justice are:

RED - for the colour of our skin

WHITE - for our purity and innocence

BLACK - for Hell we suffered at the Residential School

As a fund raising activity, to offset some of my expenses, in my search for former Residential school survivors I would like to distribute these ribbons across Canada. The ribbon would be available to anyone for a donation. I receive no funding from any organization ... neither private or government. I pay all expenses out of my own pocket. In my travels I've found that some people have grown up as dysfunctional as I am. Some even worse off, being in and out of jail, drinking, always in trouble with generally no respect for the law or anyone else.

That's when I made a vow in blood that I would somehow get justice for all the kids who paid such a high price and still survived the abuse at the Residential schools.

The Minister of Indian Affairs, Jane Stewart's apology only shows that the government was wrong and they did neglect their fiduciary responsibilities. The word fiduciary has everything to do with trust and beliefs held in trust. How can an apology make up for what we went through at their hands.

My Father (a traditional person and Faith Keeper at the longhouse) sent us to the Residential school, truly believing it would be a better place for us to grow up. He was led to believe we would be learning our language, ceremonial beliefs and traditional values. He didn't know we'd be forced to go to church and if spoke our language we would be punished. He put trust and belief into that system and they let us down.

We should have had counselling when we first came out of the Residential schools instead of trying to correct things 30-40 years later. Many of the survivors have already passed on, they never got to hear the so called apology and they will never get the justice they deserve.

Although 350 million dollars was given for therapy counselling and language, in my opinion, our language should have been taught to us as little children when we were just learning all things. That's how English was taught, maybe then we would have a true understanding of what our language really means instead of trying to learn the white-man's version of our language. As I said for the therapy and counselling it comes a "too-little-too-late" for most of us. All the counselling and therapy in the world will not erase what happened to us at the Residential Schools, it will only help us to deal and cope with what never should have happened.

For more information call/write or send donations to:

Geronimo Henry
RR#1 Ohsweken,
Ontario, Canada
N0A 1M0
(519) 445-2837



UPCOMING EVENTS

BEAUTIFUL you



Annual
Star Search
and
Small World Contest

Saturday April 10/99
Begins at 1:30 p.m.

STAR SEARCH:
Photogenic/Beauty/Modelling/Talent
5 Age Groups 4 - 20 years

SMALL WORLD CONTEST:
Beauty/Photogenic
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ENTER NOW!

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1999 TYENDINAGA ALL-NATIVE

8TH ANNUAL MEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 3rd
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Deseronto Community Arena

Admission \$3.00/day



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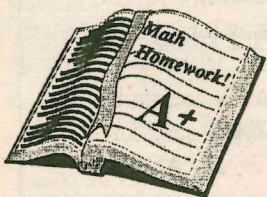
SECONDARY STUDENTS OF TYENDINAGA TERRITORY

*Do you need some extra
help in Mathematics?*

Every Thursday
Evening from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
at Ka:hniote Library
extra help is available from a
retired math teacher

"No Charge!!"

For more information
please call: 967-6264



Bay View Mall

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

"Calling

All Toy Collectors!"

The Bay View Mall is looking for participants to
participate in a one-day Collectors Show to be held on a
Saturday in June on the Mall's concourse.

If you have a collection of Barbie Dolls, Beanie Babies,
Stuffed Teddy Bears, Star Wars Collectibles, Die Cast
Cars, Transformers, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Disney
Characters & Dolls, MacDonalds Toys or any other
collectibles, call Dianna Oliver, Marketing Director of
Bay View Mall at 966-5333 for further information.

FAIR BOARD MEETING!

MONDAY, APRIL 5

7:30 P.M.

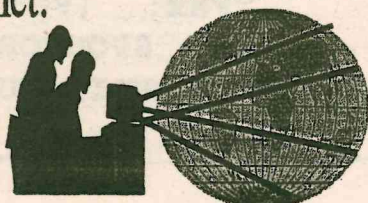
FIREHALL

Come to the library to surf the net.

Public access to the internet

provided courtesy of F.N.T.I.

INTERNET



UPCOMING EVENTS

1999 NCCT ELDERS GATHERING

NEWS RELEASE



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACTS: Mary Fox, Conference Coordinator
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February 24, 1999
Toronto, Ontario

NATIVE CANADIAN CENTRE OF TORONTO'S ELDERS GATHERING CONVENES APRIL 24-25, 1999 AT THE COLONY HOTEL

The 13th Annual Native Traditional Awareness Gathering hosted by the Native Canadian Centre of Toronto will be held at *The Colony Hotel* on Saturday April 24 and Sunday April 25, 1999. The gathering is a chance for aboriginal and non-aboriginal people to learn about native culture and teachings from native elders and traditional teachers.

This year's gathering brings together various elders and teachers from across Canada and features participation from all three Toronto-area drum groups. Host drum will be *Eagle Heart Drummers and Singers*, the invited drum will be *Biim Sko Nodin Youth Drum and Derek Bressette and the Tall Pine Drum* will be featured in the men's drum workshops.

Maria Hupfield, of Wasauksing First Nation near Parry Sound, Ontario, is a Sheridan College and University of Toronto student earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in Art and Art History. She designed this year's poster with the theme "The Community - Our Extended Family."

Confirmed elders for the Conference include Edna Manitowabi, Vern Harper, Janice Longboat, Ella Waukey, Pauline Shirt, Winona Arriaga and Ernie Benedict. Others will be announced as they are confirmed.

Mary Fox, the Conference Coordinator, can be reached for more information or you can contact the Anishnawbek Committee at (416) 964-9087 ext. 333 or toll free at 1-888-964-0331. Ticket prices are as per the table below. Special group rates are available to parties of 10 or more. Please call for the rate.

Vendors can contact Mary Fox or the Anishnawbek Committee. Tables are \$ 100 per day or \$ 150 for the weekend and must be paid for in advance by the April 16 deadline.

The Colony Hotel is located at 89 Chestnut Street in downtown Toronto. Chestnut Street is two blocks from both Bay Street and University Avenue. The hotel is one block south off Dundas Street West on Chestnut Street and located behind the twin towers of Toronto City Hall. Room reservations can be made by calling the hotel direct at 1-800-387-8687. Book your rooms by March 24 and mention the gathering to receive the special Elder's Conference rate of \$ 105.00 per night.

A native drum social will be at the hotel in the Grande Ballroom on Saturday night.

TICKETS	ADULTS	STUDENTS (with card)
TWO DAY PASS	\$ 35.00	\$ 15.00
ONE DAY PASS	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00



25th Anniversary May 13, 1974 - May 13, 1999

The People of Ganienkeh Territory would like to invite you, your family and friends, to the 25th Anniversary Celebration taking place on May 15th & 16th at Ganienkeh Territory. A weekend of events will take place:

Sat - 6:30 a.m. Tobacco Burning
Breakfast
Video (Past and Present)
Open House (all businesses on territory)
Lunch
Children's Games
Lacrosse Activities
Speakers
Feast
Social - Closing

Sun - 6:30 a.m. Tobacco Burning
Breakfast
2:00 p.m. Lacrosse Game "Ganienkeh Gunners"
vs
"Tyendinaga Wolf Pack"

Bring - Tents - Sleeping Bags.

No Drugs - No Alcohol

R.S.V.P. by May 1, 1999 would be appreciated. (for meal planning)

For More Information: Carol Anne Maracle 800-544-8975 (CAN)
518-236-7099 (U.S.)

e-mail deerf@westelcom.com or sewatis@netscape.net

Ganienkeh Territory, via Altona, NY 12910

A FAMILY GATHERING CONFERENCE

"FINDING THE BALANCE"

TOPICS

ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES OF
PARENTS/CHILDREN
WHAT IS QUALITY VS. TIME
LEGAL RIGHTS

TIME: April 10 & 11, 1999
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

PLACE: New Credit School Gym

FAMILIES ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Pre-Registration Required

For More Information, Call New
Credit Human Services Family Support
Unit

at (905) 768-1181

Fax: (905) 768-0404

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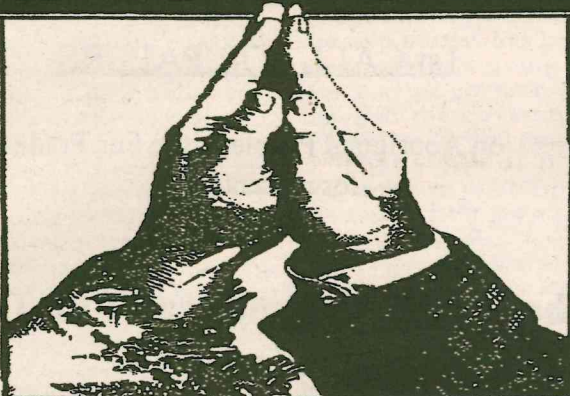


UPCOMING EVENTS

NATIONAL DAYS OF PRAYER for Native Canadians

June 19 - 21, 1999

LET THE HEALING BEGIN



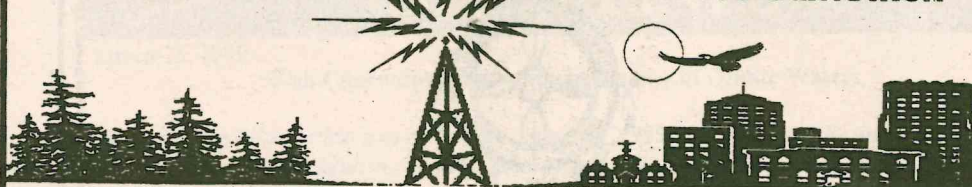
Together

"As Coordinator of the Winnipeg Intercessors Network of 180 intercessors, I am thrilled that Winnipeg has been chosen as the site for prayer for Native Canadians."

Ruth Reid

Stretching Hands Across The Nation
— Let The Healing Begin Together!

EXTENDING A NATIVE CHRISTIAN VOICE OF HOPE TO OUR NATION



Spirit Alive T.V. Ministry

invites you to view our upcoming
Programs for April

- April 3 / 4 "Secrets of Faith"
- April 10 / 11 "Building Bridges Between Two Cultures"
- April 17 / 18 "Sharing Your Faith"
- April 24 / 25 "How To Reach The Nation"

seen on CKWS on Sunday Mornings at 7:00 p.m. and on Vision TV on Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a.m.

For Prayerlines - Call During Program
613-396-1435

Spirit Alive, P.O. Box 280, 303 Airport Road, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0

NATIONAL DAYS OF PRAYER FOR NATIVE CANADIANS

from the . . .

Provincial Coordinators of Manitoba

MARSHALL MURDOCK,
NATIVE PROVINCIAL COORDINATOR FOR MANITOBA

"On June 19-21 we will all stand at the crossroads to impact change in the Aboriginal communities regarding the hopelessness of our peoples across Canada. As the host province for this event, we are honoured to serve in whatever capacity God calls us to serve."

We have many problems in our Aboriginal communities, but we also have a God who is willing, able and prepared to meet our needs. The character of God never changes - He is the same yesterday, today and forever.

I believe the National Days of Prayer is a good thing for this Nation and that it will bring together many nationalities to something we can all relate to - and that is, prayer. The challenge for this event is to humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God and work together to make a difference in our Nation by praying for unity, peace, reconciliation, equality and revival in the hearts and lives of all Canadians.

We can begin to pray now by praying for the administration, the National Co-ordinator and his staff - that there will be a spirit of co-operation by everyone involved in the significant process of our Country as God unfolds His plan!"

ROGER ARMSTRONG,
NON-NATIVE PROVINCIAL COORDINATOR FOR MANITOBA
"I have absolutely no doubt in my mind that God has inspired Ross Maracle to call for the National Days of Prayer for Native Canadians. 'He that has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit is saying to the churches.' (Rev. 2:29)"

1. It is the right event. I believe that there is a powerful intercession that has yet to be released from the Native that has been suppressed by many generations of shame and grief. When this intercession is released, it will bring great blessing to the entire body of Christ - both Native and non-Native.

2. It is the right time - June 19-21, 1999. This coincides with the date that our Canadian government has recently proclaimed officially as Canadian Aboriginal Day (June 21).

3. It is the right place - Winnipeg, Manitoba. The aboriginal community is at the heart of the inner city of Winnipeg, and Winnipeg is at the heart of Canada.

If we as God's people will humble ourselves and pray, I believe that God will turn the shame of Native Canadians into glory, and give them beauty for ashes, and the oil of joy for mourning."

June
19 - 21,
1999
being
held
in
Winnipeg,
Manitoba



"Stretching
Hands
Across
the Nation
...
Let the
Healing
Begin
Together"

God is mobilizing an army of praying people from across the Nation. We want to share with you excerpts from their letters concerning these Days of Prayer:

"I heard your awesome description about what God is orchestrating with and for the Native Community."

CALGARY, ALBERTA

"We would like you to send materials so we can join with other brothers and sisters across Canada to prepare the ground in prayer for a mighty Holy Ghost revival and harvest."

VANCOUVER, B.C.

"We were very moved by what you shared on television. We would love to see a few native believers able to go to the gathering in Winnipeg that you are having in June."

WELLS, NEW BRUNSWICK

"I wept as I listened to Mr. Maracle. I believe very much that the Lord is calling intercessors to pray for our land and its peoples."

LANDMARK, MANITOBA

"I have been very burdened for our First Nations peoples since coming to Regina in 1986. It was such a joy to hear the plans for the prayer conference. I wept through most of the program. I am a retired 83-year old but going strong. Praise God that something is happening to bring the good news to the Natives."

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

"I was overjoyed and moved to tears to hear your interview on the National Days of Prayer. I want to become an intercessor for the healing of our Native people."

DRYDEN, ONTARIO

UPCOMING EVENTS

Diabetes In Aboriginal Communities



WE are
Confronting the Epidemic

May 17th & 18th at
the M.A.S.K.
(Mnjikaning
Arena &
Sports Ki)

Speakers:
Bernie Zinman
Alex McComber
Nikki George
Penny Williams

Rama First Nation
Ontario

Traditional Meal
Native Entertainer
Drum Social

Information packages will be available
by mid-March 1999

For more details please contact:
SOADI Head Office, Wahta Mohawk Territory

Tel: 705-756-1165, 1-800-514-1370
Fax: 705-756-3754



1st CALL FOR PAPERS

on Aboriginal People in the Fur Trade
for presentation
for

The 8th North American Fur Trade
Conference
May 24 - 28, 2000

Hosted by the
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
in partnership with the Mohawk Nation Council of Chiefs

Akwesasne Mohawk Territory
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Fax: (613) 575-2884
Phone: (613) 575-2348 ext. 157
e-mail: mohawkna@slc.com



"Seminar for Community
Youth & Adult Entrepreneurship
Business Development"

Ottawa, April 20-21/1999 - Chateau Laurier
(Next to the Parliament Buildings)

Self employment (entrepreneurship) is a viable solution to the high unemployment among youth & adults.
Weshtau as a training and development company has been active in First Nation's Communities since 1990.

Agenda

- Day 1 -Defining Entrepreneurship
-Economic Benefits of Small Business
-Entrepreneurship as a Career Option
-Entrepreneurial Success Mode Is
-Developing Management Skills
-Developing Leadership Skills
-Developing a Training Model
- Day 2 -Motivating new Entrepreneurs
-Establishing Opportunity Guidance
-Establishing Success Groups
-Selecting Proper Skills Training
-Training for Results
-Development Corporations that Develop
-Generating a Community Vision
-Programs that Work

What you will learn

- System to Motivate Entrepreneurs
- Training Systems for Entrepreneurs
- Promotional Programs to activate New Business start-ups.
- Financing Techniques

Price - \$350.00 includes course material & coffee

Your Seminar Leader

Rolf Wilhelm Kungl - has spent the past three decades as a business trainer, an advisor on business, personal and community development for aboriginal communities in Canada. As a successful entrepreneur, tourism developer, retailer, wholesaler and exporter, he has employed hundreds of people. These experiences have stimulated his unique insights into the power of business development, self development, motivation and the impact this has on individuals, businesses and the growth of entire communities.

Rolf possesses a masterful skill of awakening the individual to self determination and creativity. He has coached thousands of people to start or improve their business and their personal lives. His clients describe him as *gifted in creating a climate of receptivity and safety*. He promotes experiential learning and inspires personal development, effective communication, and leadership. His clients include First Nations, private corporations, economic development corporations, and youth groups.

Who should attend

Chiefs, Councilors, CEDO's, Economic Development Practitioners, Counselors, Youth Program Managers & everyone interested in community development.

Benefits -

- Clear understanding of Entrepreneurship (Business)
- Enhanced economic development results
- Improved Community Relations

Endorsements

"This program has helped me to understand what still has to be done in a native community to instill the necessary motivation in our people" — Chisasibi First Nation-James Bay

"They delivered nine entrepreneurship programs for our organization with astounding results." Sydney Orr- Eeyou Economic Group CFCD Inc.- Waswanipi Quebec

Registration: (group discount available)

Organization: _____
Name1: _____
Name2: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Please enrol me _____ send payment to Weshtau 410 Rue St. Nicolas, Suite 118, Montreal, Quebec H2Y 2P5
Ph. (450) 625-6756 fax (514) 221-2086 Toll Free 1-800-568-2148

Open Women's Volleyball Tournament
on
Saturday, April 17/99
at the

Kanatakon School Gym in St. Regis
Akwesasne

starts at 10:00 a.m. Sharp
Entry Fees: \$125.00 per team
(6 players per team)

Entry Deadline: April 10/99
Open Age Groups

ROUND ROBIN-TOP 2 TEAMS

Cash prizes-official referees

For more information contact Felicia Jacobs
at 613-575-2773 to sign up your teams.

Hosted by: SOARING EAGLES VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Submit Roster and Fees to: Soaring Eagles Club
By deadline Box 894

Hogansburg, N.Y. 13655
Attention: Felicia Jacobs



Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday, April 26
396-3424



UPCOMING EVENTS

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AT THE ORANGE LODGE**ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE SUPPER**

Wednesday April 14

5:30 - 7:00

Menu: Sausage, Bacon, Eggs & Pancakes

Adults: \$6.00, Children: \$4.00

Under 4 yrs old - **"FREE"****ROAST BEEF DINNER**

Sunday May 9 (Mothers Day)

6:00 p.m.

Adults: \$10.00, Children: \$5.00

MONTHLY DANCES

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$7:00 per person includes lunch

1st Saturday - Browns Country Sound

2nd Saturday - Corduroy Road

3rd Saturday - Camden Valley Express

EUCHRE NIGHT

7:30 P.M.

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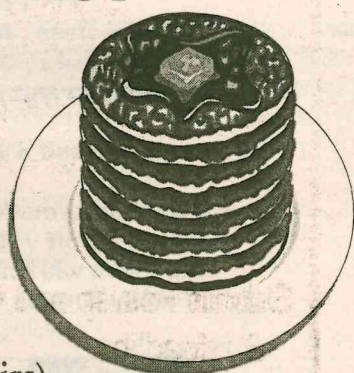
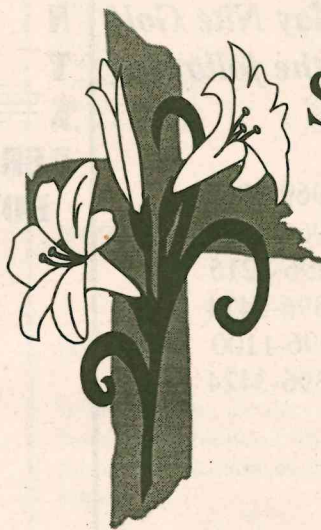
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\$5.00 per meal

Saturday, April 10/99

7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Community Centre (Downstairs)

Syrup made locally by Moira Native Studies Students
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Services for Easter

All Saints Church

9:00 a.m.

Christ Church

11:00 a.m.



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SUNDAY, APRIL 25

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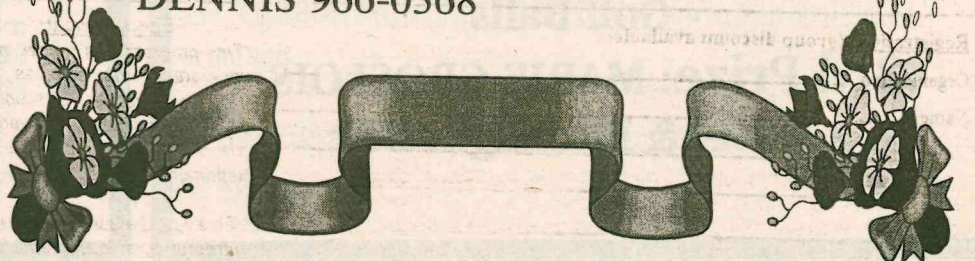
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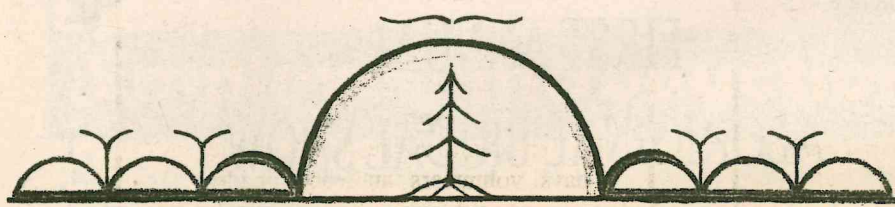


If anyone is interested in signing up for the 1999 Thursday Nite Golf League please contact the following executive members:

Sheryl Anderson, Treasurer 969-1943
or 966-4924
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or 396-3424
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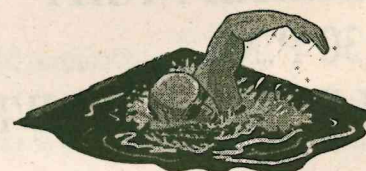
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The recreation committee does fundraising
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*We want YOU to be a part of the
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*Applications can be picked up at the front Desk at
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396-3424 Darlene J. Loft*

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Starting : April 7 /99 for 8 weeks (Wednesday)
Pick up at the Community Center at 6 p.m.
Time : 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cost : Family Group Rate : \$ 12.00 per visit
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Darlene J.Loft / Recreation / Fundraiser Co- ordinator
* This event will only take place if we have enough
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Big Nia:wen

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- Nice area

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UPPER APARTMENT
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- \$575.00

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Deadline is
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at Noon
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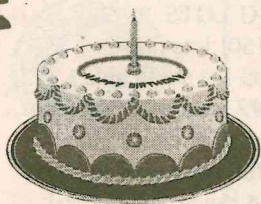
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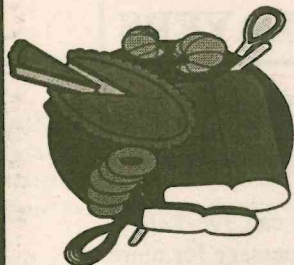
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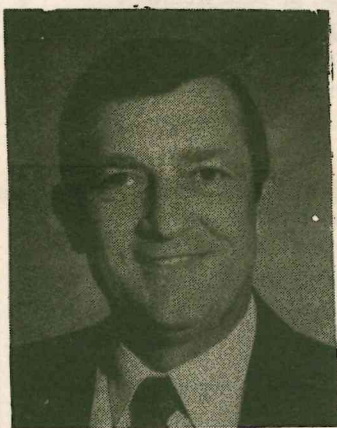
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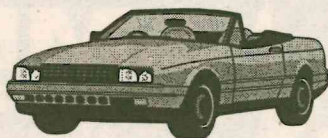
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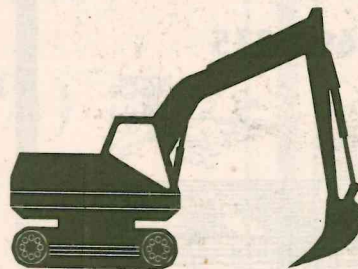
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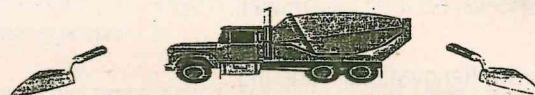
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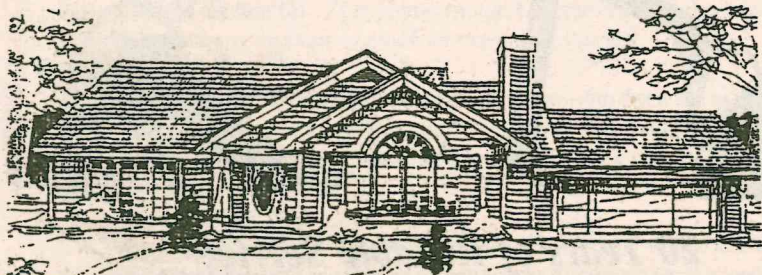
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