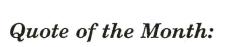
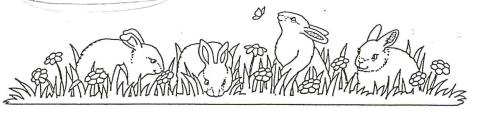




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"Ideas are like Rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them and pretty soon you have a dozen."

- John Steinbeck



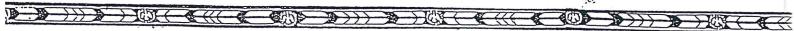
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Our Front Cover was Designed by Samantha Maracle, Age 10, Quinte Mohawk School.

## Thanks Samantha!





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Wednesday, April 14 7:00 P.M.

Quinte Mohawk School

### FIREARMS ACQUISITION FORMS

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A number of requests have been brought to the attention of the Tyendinaga Administration Office for Firearms Acquisition Certificates (FAC).

For processing and completion of forms, please contact the Ontario Provincial Police, Quinte Detachment at 968-6495. The Firearms Acquisition Officer is Bill Kelleher.

Office hours of the Quinte Detachment are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For further information, please call the Tyendinaga Administration Office at 396-3424.

THANK YOU.

## \* PLEASE NOTE \*

# HALF LOADS IN EFFECT (5 TON PER AXLE)

FROM THE ROADS DEPARTMENT THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

#### TAXATION NEWSLETTER

Issue No.1



Chiefs of Ontario

February 19, 1993

THE REVENUE CANADA CIRCULAR OF DECEMBER 29 AND THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE POLICY PAPER ON TAXATION ARE AN ASSAULT ON ABORIGINAL AND TREATY RIGHTS; AND THEY MAY UNDERMINE THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF FIRST NATION COMMUNITIES.

#### Background

Questions related to First Nation taxation have been simmering for many years. However, based on events in late 1992 and early 1993, it looks like taxation will dominate the political agenda in 1993 and will be very important beyond that.

Over the years many First Nations have maintained that tax exemption is a treaty and/or Aboriginal right. This right has received some legislative protection under sections 87 and 90 of the Indian Act. Since 1982, the right has received constitutional protection under section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982. In 1983 the Supreme Court of Canada released the Nowegijick decision, which gave a broad interpretation to the tax exemption stated in section 87 of the Indian Act. In relation to employment income, the Court tied the exemption to the onreserve location (or situs) of the debtor or employer. This positive approach has been threatened by the 1992 decision in Williams and the administrative reaction of Revenue Canada.

The interest in the taxation issue generated by the fall-out of the Williams decision has been supplemented by other developments. In particular, the federal Department of Finance recently issued a

policy paper of First Nation selfgovernment and taxation. Also, the Ontario government has been issuing general taxation papers in connection with the Fair Tax Commission. Finally, interest was generated by certain proposals on First Nation taxation contained in a companion accord to the Charlottetown constitutional agreement, which of course went down to defeat in October of last year.

For all of these reasons, First Nation taxation has rapidly progressed from a relatively low-profile issue to one of great significance in 1993. It is the purpose of this newsletter to provide Ontario First Nations, and other interested parties, information of the latest developments in taxation. This will permit First Nations in Ontario to stay actively involved in the political debate. This is especially important because of the imminent federal election.

The newsletter is issued by the Chiefs of Ontario. However, on a day-to-day basis, the newsletter does not necessarily reflect the views of the Regional Chief or any other First Nation Chief in Ontario. Rather, the object is to get the most timely information out to the Chiefs in a reliable fashion. So, much of the content of the newsletter will reflect technical and unofficial opinions, but always from

a First Nation point of view. As a precaution, it should be noted that the newsletter should not be relied on as legal tax advice for particular local situations; in such situations, special advice may be required.

#### The Williams Case

Since 1983, tax planning under section 87 of the Indian Act has been guided by the Supreme Court decision in Nowegijick. According to this case, the statutory exemption for the employment income of status Indians is based on the principal location of the debtor or employer. Simply, if the employer is located (legally speaking) on-reserve, then the employment income of status Indians will be tax exempt. This simple rule has been easy to administer and has helped to promote Indian economic development.

The 1992 Williams decision dealt with Unemployment Insurance (UIC) benefits. The status Indian person (Williams successfully argued that UIC benefit should be tax exempt if the origins employment was tax exempt unde Nowegijick rules. The net result of the case was an expansion of the tax exemption. However, to achieve the positive result in the unusual situation



UIC benefits, the Court adopted a new "connecting factors" test. It was necessary to develop a modified test as it was difficult to determine the location of the payor (i.e. the Crown) of the UIC benefits. So, a modification of the Nowegijick test was required to deal with a specific situation. The Court referenced the Nowegijick case and did not overrule it.

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According to the connecting factors test laid out in Williams, the matter of tax exemption is judged on the basis of all the relevant factors that connect a status Indian to a reserve. The Nowegijick factor of the location of the employer is only one of many factors. Other factors are the residence of the Indian person, the location of the work, and the origin of the funds paid to the employee. Each case must be judged on its own merits. It is all-important to stress that the Court was only dealing with the narrow situation of UIC when it adopted the connecting factors test.

The federal government did not talk about the <u>Williams</u> case during the multilateral constitutional process when it was necessary to enlist First Nation support. However, in the wake of the October 26 referendum, it appears that the gloves are off. Through Revenue Canada, the federal government is adopting an extremely negative interpretation of the <u>Williams</u> case. As far as Revenue Canada is concerned, the <u>Nowegijick</u> case is out the window. All the guiding principles are contained in the <u>Williams</u> case and the so-called connecting factors test.

#### The December 29 Revenue Canada Circular

On December 29, 1992 an ADM from Revenue Canada issued a letter or circular announcing the federal interpretation of the Williams case. The circular took the toughest possible line on the Supreme Court decision. Revenue

Canada believes that the connecting factors test applies across the board to all tax exemption situations under section 87 of the <u>Indian Act</u> and that the <u>Nowegifick</u> case has been essentially overruled. Nothing is safe apparently, except for work actually done on reserve.

According to the December 29 circular, a special "remission order" will be passed by the federal government to preserve the status quo in the 1993 tax year. However, Revenue Canada intends to enforce its interpretation of the Williams case as of January 1, 1994. The restrictive approach based on Williams is also likely to have a negative impact on the limited GST exemption available to First Nations and First Nation individuals.

The circular was prepared in isolation by the federal government with no consultation with First Nation organizations. This process violated the principle of the Supreme Court decision in Sparrow which places a legal obligation on the Crown to consult First Nations in the case of any plan that might negatively impact on Treaty and Aboriginal rights.

It is important to note that the December 29 circular has no particular legal status. It is simply a letter indicating Revenue Canada's interpretation of recent case law. Revenue Canada may be wrong in this interpretation. In fact, many lawyers who specialize in First Nation law have expressed grave doubts about the Revenue Canada interpretation. So, the political and legal task in 1993 and 1994 will be to oppose the Revenue Canada approach.

#### Unemployment Insurance

The Williams case will have a beneficial impact on many First Nation individuals who paid tax on UIC benefits over the last few years. In many cases Revenue Canada will now refund tax previously

collected. Individuals who think they might be affected by the ruling on UIC should contact the local District Taxation Office for the appropriate form (see list attached). There is no need to wait for the time of annual tax filing. If there is any difficulty at the District Office level, the Chiefs Office may be contacted for assistance.

#### Tax Cases Decided after Williams

After the Williams case, but before the December 29 circular, the Tax Court of Canada has had an opportunity to consider the impact of the Supreme Court case. These cases are not at a high level in the judicial system and their results have been mixed. Generally speaking, the Tax Court has adopted the connecting factors test to the general employment situation and has not limited Williams to the particular facts of UIC. On the other hand, there have been some good results. In particular, the McNab case from Saskatchewan seems to point to the conclusion that First Nation political organizatins with sub-offices in non-Indian centres may be protected. However, it is important to note that the results are preliminary at best.

## Department of Finance Policy Document

For well over a year the Department of Finance has been preparing a policy document on taxation in relation to self-This document was government. probably held up in the last part of 1992 because of the constitutional negotiations. However, the Department chose to release the document unofficially in late December or early January. possible that the document was released for tactical reasons; that is to say, to attempt to overload the First Nation political agenda and deflect attention from the Revenue Canada approach to The Finance document of Williams. course adopts the Revenue Canada interpretation of the Williams decision.

The policy document may have some long-term effects on government policy and local negotiations, so it bears a close watch. However, in view of the pending federal election, it is not likely that any part of the document will be implemented in 1993. The much more immediate threat is posed by the Revenue Canada interpretation of Williams. Still, the AFN and the Chiefs' Office will follow the Finance document and all developments will be reported in future newsletters.

Briefly, the policy document makes a very sharp distinction between on-reserve and off-reserve taxation. Off-reserve, the general Canadian system will apply. On-reserve, a First Nation government should have some independent tax jurisdiction. However, certain "indirect" taxes would not be open to First Nations. The federal government would be prepared to send back to a First Nation a portion of taxes collected in relation to a First Nation; the details would be subject to a local agreement. The federal government is prepared to endorse a fairly wide concept of tax immunity for First Nation government and related In general, the federal agencies. government is prepared to discuss selfgovernment initiatives in relation to taxation, but these initiatives must not "rock the boat" of the overall system. The federal approach is essentially conservative.

#### Assembly of First Nations

A national tax committee has been established by the AFN, chaired by Grand Chief Harry Doxtator of the AIAI in Ontario. The committee has met twice and is scheduled to meet again on February 22 in Ottawa. The committee is dealing with all taxation issues, including the fall-out of the Williams case. The short-term objective is to organize a national tax conference in Ottawa: March 28-29.

#### Chiefs of Ontario

To put together an Ontario strategy on taxation, the Chiefs of Ontario is forming a tax committee, to mirror the national group. The first meeting will be held on March 2 at the Toronto office of the Chiefs of Ontario. Background information will be provided. However, the focus will be on the development of strategy.

The Chiefs of Ontario is also approaching the provincial government to discuss a mechanism to deal with taxation issues on a government-to-government basis, according to the spirit of the Statement of Political Relationship (SPR). The mechanism would deal with technical issues on a technical basis. It could also deal with the 1993 agenda of fighting the federal overreaction to the Williams case. As of yet, the provincial government has not officially reacted to the Chiefs of Ontario proposal. First Nation support on this issue would be appreciated.

#### First Nation Initiatives

First Nations are encouraged to use all available means to fight the December 29 circular from Revenue Canada. Supporting information will be available from the Chiefs of Ontario. Action can take the form of a petition or letters to local MPs, the relevant Ministers, and the Prime Minister. Letters of support can also be sent to the Regional Chief and the National Chief. We encourage you to meet with your Member of Parliament on this matter.

Community support is the surest way to beat back the December 29 assault upon Treaty and Aboriginal rights. Some have likened the December 29 circular to the final implementation of the 1969 White Paper. Individual and community economic progress is threatened by the unilateral actions of Revenue Canada.

To the extent of resources, the Chiefs of Ontario office will respond to all enquiries and attempt to support all local lobbying initiatives.

For purposes of lobbying and possible press releases, the Chiefs of Ontario would be particularly interested in hearing from individuals and businesses that will be negatively affected by the Revenue. Canada ruling.

It would be appreciated if you would distribute this newsletter widely in your community.

Inquiries can be directed to the following individuals at the Chiefs of Ontario office (416) 972-0212:

- Sylvia Thompson
- Michael Sherry

#### CASE COMMENTARY:

#### Williams v. Canada S-87 Indian Act; Indian Tax Exemption

Indian Tax exemption has been recognized under the Indian Act for many years. Under this Act, s.87 provides that:

s.87. Not withstanding апу other Act of the Parliament of Canada, or any other Act of the legislature of a Province, but subject to section 83, the following property is exempt form taxation. namely:

(a) the interest of an Indian or a Band in reserve lands or surrendered lands;

(b) the personal property of an Indian or Band situated on a reserve.

(2) No Indian or Band is subject to taxation in respect of the own ership, occupation or use of any property mentioned in paragraph 1(a) or (b) or is otherwise subject to taxation in respect to any such property (underline added).

The first time s.87 was judicially determined by the Supreme Court of Canada was in 1983 in the case of Nowegijick v. Minister of National Revenue. In that case Nowegijick, an Indian, was employed by an Indian owned corporation head quartered on an Indian The work was performed off the reserve (logging) but the pay cheques were paid to Nowegijick on the reserve where he lived. Generally speaking the Supreme Court of Canada decided, first of all, that wages "personal property". Therefore, the income or taxable income of an Indian is exempt from taxation if such income is situated on an Indian reserve. The Court concluded that the test in determining whether or not wages is situated on a reserve the debtor where (employer) is located. Nowegijick was successful in arguing tax exemption because he was paid his wages from his Band's corporate employer on a reserve where it was head quartered. Since that time battles in the Courts are usually fought over where the Indian's income is situated or situs of the debt.

In the Spring of 1992 the Supreme Court of Canada handed down another Indian tax exemption case called

Glen Williams v. Canada. In this case Glen Williams, an Indian, residing on his reserve was employed and paid on the reserve and as such he paid unemployment insurance premiums. After his employment terminated he received unemployment insurance benefits (UIC) by cheque mailed out of the UIC Vancouver office. The issue then became whether or not the cheques received from Vancouver being off reserve, was income "situated on a reserve". The Supreme Court of Canada had to revisit and consider the Nowegijick case. The result of the Williams case was in favour of Glen The Court Williams. determined that unemployment insurance income was "situated" on an Indian reserve. In making that conclusion, the Supreme Court of Canada introduced a "connecting factors" test. The connecting factors test will be commented on further

The Williams case has now caused legal confusion which test is as to appropriate on a case by case basis. It is apparent until the Williams decision has affected Nowegijick's "situs of the debtor" test because the Court said that such a test has "little or nothing in common with the purpose underlying the <u>Indian</u> Act" (the situs of the debtor test is derived from a body of law known as conflict of commonly applied in commercial transactions). Although the Court did not, in my opinion, over rule the Nowegijick case itself, it expressed its rejection of the "situs of the debtor" test as the sole or primary factor determining determining whether unemployment insurance income is situated on a reserve. At least when it comes to UIC benefits, the Court favours "connecting factors" test. Connecting Factors.

Under the Williams

Under the Williams case, the Supreme Court of Canada spoke of a "proper test" and commented as follows:

(1) identify potentially relevant connecting factors such as the residence of the Indian, where the work was carried out, the location of debtor the (employer), etc. (2) then analyze the various connecting factors and weigh such factors with reference to three

considerations: (i) purpose of the Indian Act exemption; (ii) the type of property physical or tangible property and intangible property) at issue; and (iii) the nature or incidence of the taxation of that property. Unfortunately

Court did not comment on the number of relevant connecting factors that may be used in determining the situs or location of income. This is one source of uncertainty in the Williams case and such uncertainty will likely arise in determining the situs of various kinds of income to the Indian or Band such as income from a store or gas station off the reserve, contract income where work is performed off the reserve, investment income (i.e. interest from savings accounts, term deposits, Treaty land entitlement trust account income and other band deposits, dividends from corporate stock, bonds, bills of exchange, pension funds, etc). So far as unemployment

So far as unemployment insurance income is concerned, the Williams case only .considered four connecting factors as relevant and they are:

(1)the location of the employer that made the Indian eligible for insurable UIC weeks, (2)the residence of the UIC recipient Indian

Indian, (3)the place where the cheques are issued from (although the Court also noted that since UIC is paid by the Crown, the Crown is present everywhere in Canada including on Indian reserves), (4)the location where the work performed. And out of the above four relevant connecting factors on UIC income, the Court put most of the weight on where the work was performed (on the reserve). The Court also determined that the residence of Mr. Williams was not as relevant when

National Revenue of Canada Directive

weighed alongside

where the work was

performed factor.

On the 29th of December 1982, National Revenue responded to the Williams case by announcing a directive that it is going to change the way it applies the Indian Act tax exemption for Bands and status Indians. It stated that "as a result of the

[Glen Williams] decision, the salary of an Indian will no longer be exempt merely because it is paid by an employer situated on a reserve". In fact National Revenue will now consider, from now on, the location where the work is carried out as the principle connecting factor. This seemingly simplistic position taken by Revenue Canada appears to be contrary, in my opinion, to what the Court in Williams is trying to say. While flexibility is now to be an important concept in assessing tax liability/ exemption and taking that into account, the Court stated as follows:

"... an overly rigid test which identifies one or two factors as having controlling force has its own



J. Albert Angus

potential pitfalls. Such a test would be open to manipulation and abuse, and in focusing on too few factors could miss the purpose of the exemption in the Indian Act as easily as a test which in discriminately focus on too many."

On flexibility, the Court hinted a direction to be followed by stating as follows:

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particular categories of cases therefore, one connecting factor may have much more weight than another... approach This preserves flexibility of the case by case approach, but within a framework properly which identifies the weight which is to be placed various connecting factors... Determining the situs of intangible property requires a Court to evaluate various connecting factors which tie the property to one location..."

Since the Williams case
Revenue Canada did not
waste time in starting to assess
and tax Indians on a spotcheck bases. A few cases
have since been determined
by the Tax Court of Canada

(Norway House, Brant and Mcnab cases and possibly others) but it is too early to tell the direction the Tax Courts and the Appellate Courts will take. Meanwhile, National Revenue say that they will fully enforce their December 29, 1992 directive starting January 1, 1994.

This commentary is

only a general overview of

Closing Comments.

the Nowegijick and Williams cases and it is not intended to be, and it should not be interpreted to be legal advice to any particular Indian, Band or person. Readers should consult with their own lawyers with respect to the consequences applicable to them taking into account their own particular circumstances. commentary was not intendedto review specific areas of Indian Tax exemption such as G.S.T., family allowances, child tax credit, business trusts, corporate tax matters, joint ventures, partnerships, This area of tax exemption to Indians has become a wide and specialized area of law and such overall matters is beyond the scope of this commentary. Also this discussion is deliberately restricted to s.87 Indian Act exemption. S.90 exemption is also different from the s.87 discussed above. Treaty tax immunity is also another discussion altogether and that could be another commentary for another time. On Treaty tax immunity, it is important to note that the first known Federal Court case on Treaties (Treaty 8) has been launched Alberta by three individuals and we will be monitoring that case as it proceeds. VERY IS IT

IMPORTANT TO NOTE that if you (as an Indian or Band) are ever assessed taxable by Revenue Canada on any kind of income, YOU HAVE ONLY 90 DAYS to file a form known as an OBJECTION. Such forms can be found in any Revenue Canada office or call (in Saskatoon, Sask) (306) 975-4577. If you fail to file an objection within the allowable 90 days you can be assured that the tax collectors will proceed with collections against you. Although one can have an "extended" 90 more days if reassessed on the first assessment, one, however, can never count on it. Filing an "objection" within the 90 day period, will give you the opportunity to "negotiate" with the tax assessment office, and failing that, you will have the opportunity to argue your case in tax court. Of course, that in itself can be costly. Your best plan may well be a good tax plan.

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Deputy Minister

Sous-ministre

MAR 9 1993

Mr. Bob Vrooman, CLU
Chartered Financial Consultant
London Life Insurance Company
475 William Street
Napanee, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Vrooman:

The Honourable Otto Jelinek, Minister of National Revenue. has asked me to reply to your letter which was forwarded to him on November 10, 1992, by your Member of Parliament, Mr. Lyle Vanclief, concerning the taxation of pension income earned by Indians. I apologize for the delay in responding.

I would like to explain that pension income received as a benefit under a registered pension plan by an Indian has been exempted from taxation since 1983 by the Indian Remission Order. This exemption applies to the extent that the pension income flows from contributions made in respect of exempt income. As a result of the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in Glenn Williams v. The Queen, 92 DTC 6320, the Department now also considers Canada and Quebec Pension Plan benefits to be exempt if the pension income in question arises in respect of employment income that was exempt income to the employee. Anyone who has been incorrectly taxed on pension income should consult his or her nearest district taxation office.

I trust that my comments have been of assistance. Should you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

ORIGINAL SIGNÉ PAR ORIGINAL SIGNED BY PIERRE GRAVELLE

Pierre Gravelle, Q.C.

c.c. Mr. Lyle Vanclief, M.P.

Tel.: (613) 957-3688 Tél.:

Fax: 313) 952-1547 Belino :



## MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

R.R. #1 DESERONTO, ONTARIO K0K 1X0 (613) 396-3424 Fax: 1-613-396-3627

### \* HOUSING RENOVATIONS \*

APPLICATIONS FOR 1993 ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CHRIS MARACLE AT 396-3424.

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY APRIL 16/93

## NOTICE

The Tyendinaga Health Centre is holding a Diabetic Support Group Meeting on APRIL 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

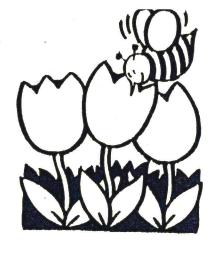
The Community Health Nurse, will be available to answer any questions.

If you have any questions about the Diabetes Support Group please contact the Thayendinaga Health Centre at 967-3603.

Refreshments will be served.

Come out and Bring A Friend!





## The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Food Bank



#### EASTER HOURS

TUESDAY APRIL 13th - OPEN

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our volunteers who have given many hours of their time to assist in the functioning of the food bank.

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Further donations can be taken to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration Office or the Food Bank during the hours of operation.

Monday 10 am - 1 pm Friday 10 am - 1 pm

nia:wenkó:wa Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Food Bank Committee

HAPPY EASTER!



# FROM THE OFFICE OF THE EMPLOYMENT CO-ORDINATOR

## THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

## ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF

#### **GAME WARDEN**

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

HAVE BEEN EXTENDED TO TUESDAY APRIL 13

BY 4:30 P.M.

DUE TO EASTER HOLIDAYS

#### ONTARIO NATIVE WELFARE ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION

5 FIRST NATIONS WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR TRAINERS
Southern/Central Region
North Bay/Sudbury/Sault Ste. Marie
Kenora/Rainy River
Sioux Lookout
Thunder Bay/Timmins

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Possess a Post Secondary education in social services or equivalent experience
- Ability to work with minimum supervision
- Working knowledge of General Welfare Act, Family Benefits Act and other applicable legislation
- Some experience in computer technology/support systems
- Experience in planning, delivering and evaluating training performances

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1993

Send Resumes to :

Wanda Henry, Executive Assistant

Ontario Native Welfare Administrators Association

General Delivery

Ohsweken, Ontario NOA 1M0

#### **INDIAN INSPECTORS UNIT**

#### RESIDENTIAL HOUSING INSPECTOR

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Inspectors Certificate, Journeymen's Certificate or related training
- Grade 10 or equivalent
- Five years or more experience in house construction
- Must be willing to travel
- Must have a good driving record
- Willing to relocate if required
- Able to work with minimum supervision

LOCATION: Lakehead District/ Fort Francis District

DEADLINE: APRIL 16, 1993

Send Applications to:

Indian Inspectors Unit

P.O. Box 1438

Thunder Bay, Ontario

P7C 4W6

#### **UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO**

#### PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- 3 years experience working in a planning capacity, preferably with an Aboriginal association
- Strong interpersonal and analytical skills. Knowledge of Aboriginal culture, communication styles and problem-solving techniques

DEPARTMENT:

Office of Aboriginal Student Services and Programs

**DEADLINE DATE:** 

**APRIL 19, 1993** 

Send Applications to:

Lea Clearwater

Human Resources Department

215 Huron St., 8th Floor University of Toronto

#### MINISTRY OF HEALTH

#### ABORIGINAL HEALTH POLICY ANALYST

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Proven ability as a policy analyst; understanding of self-government and jurisdictional issues; abilities to; identify issues requiring policy analysis, research, analyze and develop policies on Aboriginal health, with emphasis on the impact of self-government on health services and Aboriginal health status; ability to work with Aboriginal organizations, the federal government and other Ontario ministries to initiate and coordinate activities to address Aboriginal health issues and program and policy development; ability to work as a member of inter/intra ministerial committees; ability to co-ordinate concurrent projects. Physical demands analysis available upon request.

SALARY:

\$49,415 - \$58,609

#### ABORIGINAL HEALTH LIAISON OFFICER

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Experience working with Aboriginal communities/organizations in a program or service area; knowledge of community development, planning and project coordination; ability to review and critique reports and proposals from outside organizations; ability to prepare reports and other documents; ability to meet with Aboriginal communities and organizations to discuss health issues; ability to interpret policies and procedures in response to requests on funding of programs; ability to work as a member of a team and with ministry personnel and aboriginal peoples and representatives from agencies; ability to work in an environment with competing and concurrent projects and priorities. Physical demands available upon request.

LOCATION:

**TORONTO** 

SALARY:

\$872.82 - \$986.15

DEADLINE:

APRIL 13, 1993

PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO: MINISTRY OF HEALTH

HUMAN RESOURCES BRANCH

80 GROSVENOR STREET

11TH FLOOR, HEPBURN BLOCK

TORONTO, ONTARIO

M7A 1S5

DEADLINE: APRIL 13, 1993

## THE ASSOCIATION OF IROQUOIS AND ALLIED INDIANS

## PART-TIME POSITION (MINIMUM 15 HRS. PER WEEK)

#### RESEARCH CO-ORDINATOR

Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director the Research Co-ordinator shall carry out the following duties:

#### DUTIES:

- The research co-ordinator will work under the advisement of the Research Advisory Team.
- Act as liaison between member First Nations and research funding division
- To maintain registers for incoming and outgoing correspondence
- Filing of correspondence, reports, maps, and other documents
- To attend A.I.A.I. Board of Directors meetings
- To assist member First Nations in the implementation of their research, development and submission activities
- Prepare financial statements and cash flow projections.
- Compile member First Nations quarterly research reports for submission to research funding division.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Good oral and written communication skills
- Knowledge of proposal writing
- Research experience
- Clerical/administrative experience
- Knowledge of government structure an asset

#### SALARY:

Negotiable

#### CLOSING DATE:

APRIL 30TH, 1993 AT 4:00 P.M.

#### SEND RESUMES TO:

Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians 387 Princess Avenue London, Ont. N6B 2A7

#### Attention: Executive Director

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#### LOYALIST COLLEGE

#### CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT for ABORIGINAL/NATIVE YOUTH - 1993

#### JOB DESCRIPTIONS

#### STUDENT SERVICES - PLACEMENT ASSISTANT:

- Processing job lead information from employers
- Contacting 1993 graduates by telephone to pass on information
- Gathering new, and updating existing company literature
- Collecting resource materials for the Career Library
- Part time receptionist duties for Student Services Department

#### HOUSING - PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:

- Must have excellent communication skills, verbal and written
- Wordperfect 5.1
- Computerized databases
- Processing applications for residence, fee collection and bookkeeping duties
- Answering telephones
- Filing, keyboarding
- Understanding and function under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act
- Coordinating direct mailing to Landlords and prospective residents
- Developing brochures for on and off campus information

#### LIBRARY ASSISTANT:

- Learn the layout of the Resource Centre by orientation sessions
- Assist in shelving of various collections
- Participate in the team approach of inventory taking
- Assist users in directional questions and in any other areas that the Library Assistant has been trained for, and is comfortable with
- Use computer for records and files

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#### CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT for ABORIGINAL/NATIVE YOUTH 1993

#### DRAFTING ASSISTANT:

- Experience in Autocad, Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3- and/or other related microcomputer programs
- Some basic survey work would be an asset
- Verify and upgrading existing floor plan drawings
- Enter data required for Key Control and Facilities Management programs

#### GROUNDSKEEPER, LANDSCAPER & ARBORETUM WORKER:

- Experienced in operating minor grass cutting equipment
- Assist in planting and caring for flowers and plants
- Landscaping new areas
- Ground maintenance
- Operating minor grass cutting equipment
- Assist in construction of a trail

#### ASSISTANT SECRETARY - HEALTH SCIENCES DEPARTMENT:

- Keyboarding and familiar with Wordperfect 5.1
- Answering telephone and recording messages for faculty and staff
- Filing hard copy
- Good interpersonal skills
- Interest or plans to pursue an office career
- On-going supervision provided

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact your Native Counsellor at Moira or Quinte Secondary school and leave your name and phone number...or ...phone Joyce Bernhardt at Loyalist College (613) 969-1913 ext. 438 for further information.

## Thank you

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who took part in and helped organize Native Awareness Week at Loyalist College: the staff at Loyalist who so graciously answered all my questions and helped in so many ways, especially Jim Blakley, Diane Spencer, Jennifer Cole, Lorne Thompson, and the Student Services Dept.; to these students who helped from beginning to end Amy Beaudry, Ron Brant, Margaret Brant, Shelly Smith, Rob Barberstock, Ernie Barberstock, Cherylann Brant, Mike Maracle, Barb Maracle, Kathy Brant and Rita Brant.

A special thank you to our participants: Moira students - Seth Laforte and Steven Green for their terrific cultural opening and closing; to the dance groups Peace Maker Drum and Mrs. Hill's Quinte Mohawk Dancers; also, to the Lacrosse Group, speakers Jan Hill, Allan Brant, Douglas Maracle, Mel Sutton, Matt Sagar and Shawn Brant.

Carol-Anne Maracle and Suzanne Brant, thank you so much for taking the time in preparing and coordinating the Native workshops.

To the Native Women's Longhouse and the Tyendinaga Mohawk Women's Association, we thank you for the delicious meals which you prepared for us and our college friends.

I would also like to extend a thank you to: the Tyendinaga territory for their support in helping make this week a success for us; Bob Lambert and Paul Latchford for their continued support at the college throughout our full Native Awareness Week; and everyone who sold or bought tickets on the "Native" sculpture, which by the way, was won by Quinte Mohawk teacher, <u>Linda Belch</u>.

Thanks again "proud" Native students for your help and participation.

- G. Jayce Bunhardt

Your Native Counsellor.

C.A. Joyce Bernhardt



#### FIRST NATIONS ORGANIZATIONS PROJECT GRANTS

Chair / Présidente Yolande Grisé First Nations Organizations Project Grants is a granting program of the Community Arts Development Office of the Ontario Arts Council. Project grants are available to Ontario-based Native, Metis and Innu organizations, such as Friendship Centres, Metis Associations, Band Councils, etc., for special cultural projects such as seminars, workshops, exhibitions, and performances with an emphasis on traditional Native art forms.

Project costs are directed towards arts-related projects and may cover such costs as artists' fees and travel costs, exhibition fees, or event advertising. Professional fees of facilitators conducting workshops during traditional powwows may be eligible. Costs of feasts/meals and honourariums for dancers, drummers or singers participating in traditional powwows are not eligible. Purchase of materials or equipment is not eligible. Non-traditional, competitive powwows are not eligible.

#### **ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS**

- Organizations applying for assistance must have been in existence for a minimum of one year.
- The Ontario Arts Council will not fund the total cost of the project; there MUST be other sources of funding (e.g. the organization which is applying, the band council, fundraising, etc.), as well as contribution from the participants (e.g. workshop registration fee).
- o Recipients of project grants are required to submit a written report and financial statement of the project within 90 days of completion of the project. Failure to do so could result in the organization being ineligible for future funding from the Ontario Arts Council.
- o Decisions will be made by a jury composed of members of the Native community and appropriate Ontario Arts Council staff. In a program where a jury makes the decision, there are no appeals to Council. All juried decisions are final.

#### please turn over

An agency of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications / Un organisme du ministère de la Culture et des Communications de l'Ontario
151 Bloor Street West, Suite 500, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1T6 Telephone (416) 961-1660 FAX (416) 961-7796 Toll-free 1-800-387-0058
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In the past, First Nations Organizations Project Grants have assisted such projects as:

The Algonquin Golden Lake First Nation with leather and beading workshops;

Can-Am Indian Friendship Centre with a series of drum workshops;

Dryden Native Friendship Centre with a presentation of traditional stories and teachings;

Teme-Augama Anishnabai First Nation with their summer student theatre company "Roots and Wings".

These are just a few examples of projects previously funded through this granting program. If you would like more information, or an application form, please contact:

Community Arts Development Office
Ontario Arts Council
151 Bloor Street West; Suite 500
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1T6
Telephone # (416) 969-7424
Toll Free Telephone # 1-800-387-0058

#### DEADLINE DATES

May 1st for projects starting after August 1st
October 15th for projects starting after January 1st

Please note: late applications will not be accepted unless the applicant has received prior permission for an extension

## Tyendinaga Mohawk Family and Children Services Box #132; Shannonville, Ontario Telephone 967-0122

We are organizing a support group for adult sexual assault survivors.

The group will be co-facilitated by Linda LeFort, Co-ordinator, Tyendinaga Mohawk Family & Children Services and Mandy Bonisteel, Sexual Assault Centre, Belleville.

The group should begin at the end of April and run for 8 weeks.

If you are interested please call 967-0122.

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Caregivers
&

Cittle Ones



The Drop-In Centre is now open every Monday morning for informal fun and games for the little ones.

TIME:

9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

WHERE:

Queen Anne Parish Centre - All Saint Church

WHEN:

Every Monday

For further information, please call Tyendinaga Family & Children's Services at 967-0122.

## **COMMUNITY AWARENESS SEMINAR**

"Lets have a serious talk about Sexual Assault"

WHERE:

Community Centre (Upstairs)

TIME:

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

WHEN:

March 29, April 5, April 19, May 3 '93

TOPICS:

March 29:

Sexual Assault and the Criminal Code:

First Nations Constables

Ron Maracle, Kevin Kunkel

Sexual Assault and the Survivor:

Sexual Assault

Centre

Co-ordinator, Mandy Bonisteel

April 5

Sexual Assault and the Family:

Beechgrove Children's

Centre Psychologist,

Linda Seppanen

April 19

Discussion Panel:

Let's review what we know and put together a

Community response to Sexual Assault.

Request Poster Submission for May.

May 3

social get together to select poster submission.

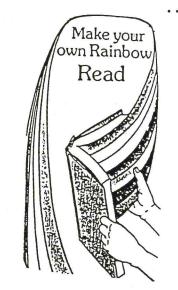
Facilitated by Tyendinaga Mohawk Family & Children Services - 967-0122

Sponsored by
The Ontario Women's Directorate
Sexual Assault Prevention Public Education Grant

KA: NHIOTE

967-6264

### Tyendinaga Mohawk Library



Video Screening of The Great Law:

Thursday Evening from 6 - 8 Beginning April 15

\* Everyone Welcome \*

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For our planned Needs assessment we need a group of 12 people for 1 Hour. This group will include library users and nonusers from teens to seniors. Please call Karen at the library if you are interested in helping us.

TUESDAY:

9:00 - 12:00

1:00 - 4:30

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 - 12:00

1:00 - 4:30

THURSDAY:

1:00 - 4:00

6:00 - 8:00

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THERE IS A DROP OFF BOX LOCATED AT THE BACK OF THE LIBRARY!!

## FIRE AND SAFETY ADVISORY

## Corrosion of Mass-Insulated, Factory-Built Chimneys

The Office of the Fire Marshal and the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada have issued the following public safety notice.

Corrosion occurring in some insulated metal chimneys poses a potential safety hazard. These chimneys are commonly used for fireplaces, wood stoves and furnaces.

Corrosion of your metal chimney could ultimately result in the chimney falling off the roof or nearby materials surrounding the chimney catching on fire. Corrosion can potentially lead to a metal chimney becoming blocked by its own insulation, resulting in poisonous carbon monoxide gas building up inside your home. Studies have found corrosion occurring in some chimneys that were less than three years old.

Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own chimneys. The Ontario Fire Marshal recommends that you have your chimneys (both metal and masonry) inspected each year by a qualified chimney sweep or heating contractor even when the chimney is only subject to light and intermittent use. Efforts should be made to inspect those portions of an insulated metal chimney installed within concealed spaces.

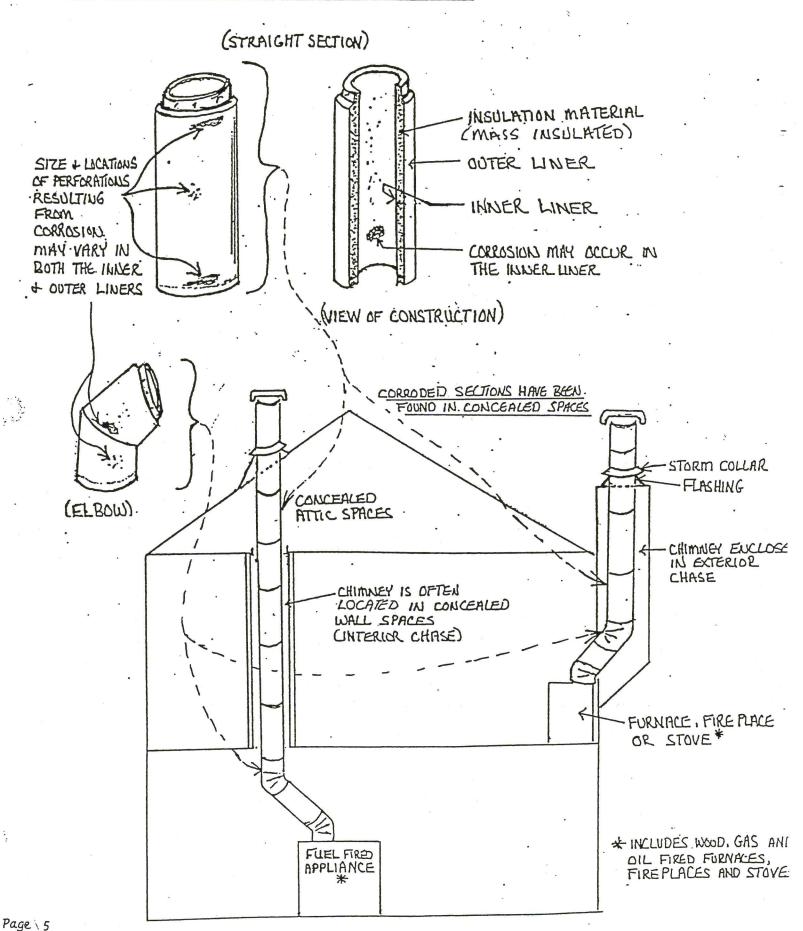
A certified chimney sweep or heating contractor can determine how safe your chimney is. If your chimney is unsafe, you will be advised on what repairs are needed. Until repairs are made, the fireplace or other heating appliance should not be used.

Make sure your chimney is safe – it's your responsibility to inspect it annually.

For further information on this public safety notice please contact the Office of the Fire Marshal at 1-800-268-6187, or your local fire department.



## SIMPLE SKETCH OF FACTORY-BUILT MASS-INSULATED CHIMNEY INSTALLATIONS RELATING TO CORROSION





# IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR OWNERS/RESIDENTS OF SHORELINE PROPERTY IN THE BAY OF QUINTE WATERSHED

The Bay of Quinte has been designated as one of 43 'Areas of Concern' in the Great Lakes system. The federal and provincial governments, with the assistance and participation of the public, are preparing a 'Remedial Action Plan' to restore water quality in the Bay of Quinte.

The RAP has to address four major problems: past and present inputs of phosphorus (causing excessive growth of algae, which robs fish and other aquatic life of oxygen); toxic and bacterial contamination; and loss of wetlands and fish and wildlife habitat.

Numerous sources of these pollutants have been identified. A major source is the runoff from urban, rural and agricultural activities emptying into the bay. As a shoreline property owner/resident, you have a unique opportunity to contribute to the restoration of the Bay of Quinte.

Shoreline land use activities have a tremendous impact on the littoral zone' (the shallow area under water adjacent to the shoreline). Compatible activities can eliminate or reduce contaminant input, and protect wildlife and fish habitat, particularly for the essential breeding, spawning and nursery stages.

Incompatible activities can lead to loss of recreational activities such as swimming and fishing, warming of the water, erosion of banks, and destruction of habitat.

Fact Sheets, produced by the Ministry of Natural Resources, are attached, to illustrate some of the many simple actions that you can take to ensure your personal activities are enhancing, rather than harming the water you now enjoy.

Many of these measures, such as leaving your piece of shoreline in a natural state, involve no cost. Your help in restoring water quality in the Bay of Quinte is appreciated. If you do not wish to retain this information, please recycle the paper.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE BAY OF QUINTE RAP, OR TO RECEIVE OUR NEWSLETTER CONTACT:

Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan c/o Fred Stride, RAP Secretary Ministry of the Environment, 133 Dalton, Kingston. 1 - (800) 267-0974



Bay of Quinte RAP Public Advisory Committee P.O. Box 183, Newburgh Ontario. KOK 2SO (613) 378-6192

Remedial Action Plan Plan d'Assainissement

Canada Ontario



## BAY OF QUINTE SHORELINE PROTECTION SERVICES AND INFORMATION

#### Ministry of Natural Resources (613) 354-2173

Approvals process for work in or around water, including dredging, channelization, filling, removing rocks, stumps, logs or aquatic plants, building or constructing dams, docks, boathouses and retaining walls.
 Administration of special programs for landowners or groups to improve fish and wildlife habitat, and to protect significant wetlands.
 The Ministry of Natural Resources is also responsible, through federal delegated authority, for the monitoring of the Fisheries Act (federal legislation) which prohibits the destruction of fish habitat.

#### Ministry of the Environment 1-800-267-0974 Emergency Spill Reporting 1-800-268-6060

Responsible, in conjunction with Environment Canada, for a Remedial Action Plan for the Bay of Quinte.
 Permit approval for aquatic herbicide application.
 Enforcement of legislation to protect water quality.
 Emergency spills response.
 Regulates disposal of dredging material.

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Tyendinaga Administration Office
R.R. #1
Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 1X0
(613) 396-3424 - Phone Number
(613) 396-3627 - Fax Number

#### Health and Welfare Canada

• Responsible for the inspection and recommendation for private sewage disposal systems. • Also provides information regarding private sewage disposal, drinking water quality and treatment.

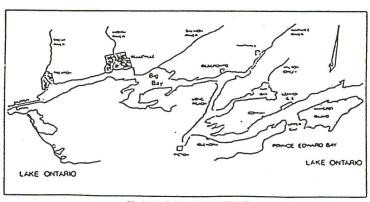
Tyendinaga Health Centre (613) 967-3603 Health and Welfare Canada (613) 545-8053

#### Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

 Information and programs to improve soil quality and reduce erosion and contamination of water from agricultural practices.

Prince Edward (613) 476-3224 Northumberland (613) 475-1631

Hastings (613) 395-3393 Lennox & Addington (613) 354-3371



BAY OF QUINTE

508-421 Assiniboine Ave. Winnipeg, MB R3C-0Y4 (204)956-2251

Dear Sir/Madam:

As a native, deeply concerned about the many obstacles that presently hinder our advancement, I have currently organized a group of equally concerned natives who are interested in lobbying our native leaders in Ottawa to consider taking action on one particular suggestion we have proposed.

We have proposed a bright, and of instantly recognizable design,  $\frac{\text{new flag}}{\text{mem are a distinct people with a rich heritage, cherished values, and hopes and ideals that will not die.$ 

In 1993, the yet to be proclaimed "Year of Indigenous People", this new flag will endorse our goal to live side by side with the rest of Canada (in peace) and, simultaneously, represent our native people as one, powerful, dignified and unified force.

It is my hope this new appropriate symbol of co-habitation will revitalize our peoples energy, re-awaken dormant values and instincts and, ultimately, mobilize our people toward unity.

I request all interested people who may have any suggestions, opinions, and who may support the proposal, or have any questions, please contact me at the above address.

Sincerely Yours,

Eugene Singleton

Native Alcohol and Drug Counselor



The Quinte Chapter of

Paul T-leming Tel: 968-74731 (Belleville)

## The Council of Canadians Le Conseil des Canadiens

Competitiveness. The global economy. Level playing fields. Transnational corporations. These are the buzz-words of the 90s. Most Canadians believe that these concepts have nothing to do with their lives. They couldn't be more wrong. The world is currently experiencing a watershed economic transformation, as great a turning point in the history of human evolution as any that has come before. This transformation is having a profound impact in Canada, and it is time Canadians began the real dialogue about our future.

The issue at stake is democracy. Will our futures be controlled by democratically-elected nationstates, or by the small handful of transnational corporate giants who are creating a deregulated global economy for their own profit? Will Canada be able to maintain our heritage of sharing or will we be forced into a weakest-to-the-wall, survival-of-the-fittest, race-to-the-bottom just to stay alive?

Already, transnational corporations are very powerful. They conduct over 80 per cent of the industrialized world's trade, and control 80 per cent of the world's land that is cultivated for export-oriented crops. They are displacing millions of farmers off their land and are killing small industries that compete against them. Of the world's 100 largest economies, 47 are now transnational corporations, which means that the vast majority of the world's nations are smaller and less powerful than companies like AT&T, Cargill, Mitsubishi, American Express and Pfizer.

These companies have enormous clout over the behavior of governments because they threaten to pull research and production out of countries that don't do their bidding. They no longer think in national terms and their mandate is to slash employment in areas of the world where there are standards in favour of areas where there are none. They pit workers all over the world against one another and are using the environment as a pawn in a game of global chess. Power comes from the top down in these companies, and they are run like international fiefdoms.

They conduct their business under the battle cry of competition, and many governments are buying their line or succumbing to their threat. In North America, this "corporate agenda" is sealed by free trade, because the terms of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement forced our government to give away much of its power to private sector interests who said our history and traditions were bad for business. The Canadian government has permitted the loss of one-quarter of our manufacturing sector, ended universality in most of our social programs, given away our energy sovereignty, slashed transfer payments for public education and health care, and broken up dozens of national institutions, the ribbons that once tied this great land together, all to render Canada more competitive. Our companies are now being forced to stop thinking in national terms, and start "going global." Once NAFTA is passed, they will be free to move their production to the low-wage free-trade zones of Central and South America.

NAFTA, like the FTA, is designed to transfer power away from democratically elected governments and place it in the hands of transnational corporations. It contains a clause that permits the other countries of the Americas to join if they accept its strict terms, and negotiations are now under way with Chile, Guatemala, El Salvador, Columbia, and others. Called the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, this plan is building one borderless economic bloc from the north of Canada to the southern tip of South America - one that, unlike the

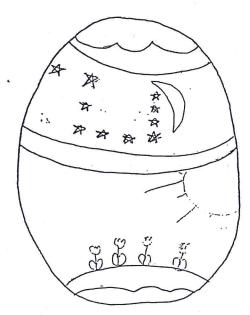
European bloc, will contain no minimum standards on human rights, social programs, working conditions and wages, or the environment. Its purpose is to render American (and Canadian) corporations competitive by giving them free range in their decisions about the location of production, and much of the text is geared to the removal of regulations governing their behavior or requiring them to be responsible corporate citizens of any country.

NAFTA creates a new, permanent commission which will now guide the economic and trade behaviors of all member countries, and will force Canada to fully consult the U.S. before Canadian laws and regulations are made or changed. It creates a strong institutional mechanism to exercise control over the political sovereignty of national governments. Its activities will be closed to the general public and its reports will be confidential. It contains further prohibitions against any future Canadian governments setting conditions on the behavior of American companies in Canada. NAFTA locks in the translational corporate agenda on the North American continent, and gives these companies a formidable base from which to continue their attack on the political sovereignty of the countries of the developing world.

This is entirely the wrong economic future for Canada, for the continent, and for the world. It is destroying 125 years of Canadian life and represents the greatest threat to environmental stewardship of modern times. It is profoundly anti-democratic and anti-human. Canadians must become involved in this debate. We can challenge the cult of inevitability that has grown up around this subject but that can only happen when we become politically literate and active. We must take responsibility for ourselves. We can shape our future, and I invite you to learn more by contacting the Council of Canadians, a non-profit, non-partisan national organization of volunteers dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of political and economic sovereignty for Canada.

Maude Barlow is the National Chairperson of the Council of Canadians, and the author of <u>Parcel of Rogues</u>, <u>How Free Trade is Failing Canada</u>, and, with Bruce Campbell, <u>Take Back the Nation</u>. The National Office of the Council of Canadians is 1006-251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, KIP 5J6









## **Animal Survey**

Thank You to everyone who responded to the survey regarding support for animal care. Seven forms were received. Four were interested in helping out in any way; one was interested in a facility, cage building; one was interested in grooming and another was interested in veterinary assistant.

These four have been sent to Heather Waite, the summer student interested in a project with Tyendinaga. The responses unfortunately may not result in a further study as the volume was insignificant at this time.

Thank You for your interest.

Tyendinaga Administration Office



## Prince Albert Saskatchewan Bound!!!!

The Women's Volleyball Team are trying to raise money for a trip to compete in the North American Indigenous Games (somewhat like the Olympics but only for native people). There is only going to be 1 or 2 representative teams for all of Ontario. The following women will be participating:

Lisa Maracle

Casey Maracle

Angel Maracle

**April Brant** 

Colleen Maracle

and also 3 other women from Ottawa

We wish to Thank all those who came to our Fundraising Dance held on April 3.

Thank You for Supporting Us!

#### 22nd ANNUAL

#### ALL-ONTARIO NATIVE LITTLE NHL

#### HOCKEY TOURNAMENT 1993

HOSTED BY:

#### WASAUKSING (PARRY ISLAND) FIRST NATION

MARCH 15-18th, 1993

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For the 1st time ever, Tyendinaga sent a Bantam All-Native Hockey Team to compete at this 22nd ANNUAL LITTLE NHL HOCKEY TOURNEY. There were 63 Teams in-all, from TYKE to MIDGET; representing First Nations from all-across the Province.

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#### MEMBERS OF TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS BANTAMS :

MARK BRINKLOW CRAIG FULLER BEN GREEN KOJ MARACLE

BRIAN BRANT JEREMY GREEN WILLIAM CLAUS JASON MAY KEVIN SMART CLINT BRANT JASON SCERO

COACH: JACK GREEN
ASS'T COACH: RON FULLER
TRAINER: TOM SMART
MGR.: DOROTHY GREEN

THE TEAMS #1 FANS: WANDA FULLER & NORMA MAY!!!!

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Opening Ceremonies were held Mon. March 15th at the Bobby Orr Arena in Parry Sound. The host drum played as the First Nations teams entered the Arena. Tyendinaga was proudly represented by our young men!

We were guaranteed 3 Games.

1st GAME: TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS vs. GINOOGAMING 4-3 OT

William Claus scored in the 16th minute of overtime for the Winning Goal!

MVP of the Game was our Goalie - MARK BRINKLOW!

#### 2nd GAME: TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS vs. WALPOLE ISLAND - 4-0

Tyendinaga came up against a strong team from Walpole Island and came out on the short-end of a 4-0 score.

MVP of the Game was our Goalie - MARK BRINKLOW!

3rd GAME: TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS vs. NIPISSING CHIEFS - 3-2

In a very close game Tyendinaga defeated Nipissing 3-2.

MVP of the Game was: BRIAN BRANT!

4th GAME: TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS vs. WHITEFISH RIVER WOLVES - 13-1

Tyendinaga won an easy 13-1 Victory which put us into the "B" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AGAINST THE HOST TEAM - WASAUKSING.

MVP of the Game was: BEN GREEN!

5th GAME: "B" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - TYENDINAGA vs. WASAUKSING

In a very exciting game played before a Full-House, Tyendinaga ended up on the short-end of a 2-1 score.

MVP of the Game was: MARK BRINKLOW!

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THE TYENDINAGA MOHAWKS BANTAM TEAM WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS FOR HELPING TO MAKE THIS TRIP POSSIBLE!!

MOHAWK FAMILY & CHILDREN SERVICES
MOHAWK RECREATION
MOHAWK BAND COUNCIL
DICK & GAIL BRANT
KAREN McCONNELL HAIRDRESSING
ANDY MARACLE of MOHAWK IMPERIAL SALES

TOM VINCENT
ANDREW (CLIFFORD) MARACLE
BUILD-ALL CONSTRUCTION
WARDS GAS BAR

16.51

WE WOULD ALSO, LIKE TO THANK THE PARENTS WHO SOLD 50/50 TICKETS!

WINNER: SHIRLEY BRANT - \$304.00

WE ALL LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT YEARS' TOURNAMENT hosted by: SAUGEEN FIRST NATION





## Thank You!

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards and well wishes for Ward while he is in the hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected for now, hoping to have him home soon.

Thank You Again!

Diana Maracle & Family



#### Thank You!

A "Thank You" to Bud Maracle for opening up the entrance to our drive way. We were completely "snowed in" and unable to get out.

We really appreciated Your kindness and help.

Andrew & Lillian Maracle



## \* PLEASE NOTE \*

Mrs Herb's Coffee Shop, Restaurant and Take Out will be open Every Sunday for Dinner. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

#### Regular Hours:

Monday - Friday:

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday:

7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday:

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

#### ANCESTRAL CALL

Winds of mourning sweeps our great land Tyendinaga does not fall, Yet the very soil of Mother Earth Raises up her call.

Deganawida, her famous Son was born Right in this very place, Where aid from our Creator abounds To heal our ailing race.

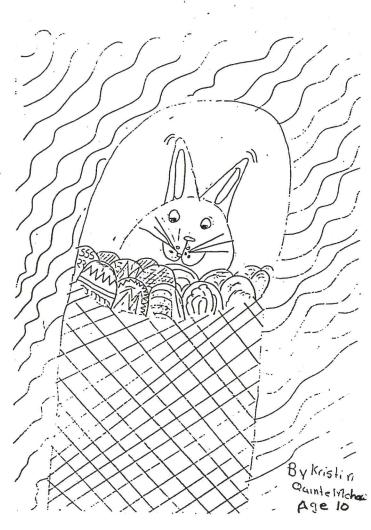
When in conversation with others I say "I am Ba'ha'i" Inevitably, and sometimes, with aggression This is their reply.

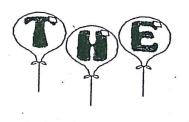
"But isn't that an eastern religion?"
And I answer "so is Christianity,
The only bonafide western faith
Comes from our so-called heathen race."

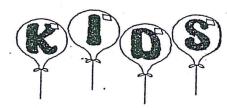
The sorrow and sadness we see today Confronting our less fortunate brother Will be eliminated only when We understand --- and truly love each other.

Ba'Ha'-u-llah's Holy Writings state The red mans spiritual restoration is in sight When he stands again and takes his place This world will shortly see the light.

Jacqueline E. Brant







## PACE



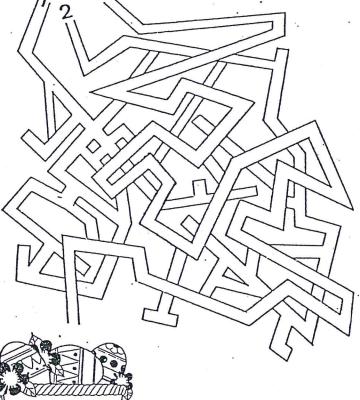
HAPPY EASTER Help the Easter Bunny Deliver his eggs down the right path to the Basket!

GOOD LUCK!

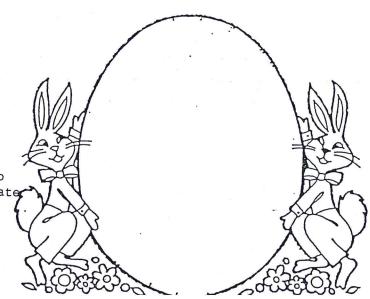
## Joke of the Month

When a Rabbit is having a Sauna? What do you get when you lock the Door behind him?

You get A HOT CROSS BUNNY!



This Egg was too
Big for these two
Bunnies to decorate
Can you decorate
it for them with
your crayons?



## · CATCH THE FUN!"



## TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE 1993 SEASON (MAY-AUGUST)

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PRESIDENT:

JACK GREEN

**1ST VICE:** 

**DON SMART** 

2ND VICE:

DOROTHY GREEN

TREASURER:

**DEBBIE SMART** 

SECRETARY:

**WANDA FULLER** 

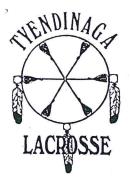
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The Tyendinaga Mohawks Minor Lacrosse Association invites all boys/girls to come out and play Box Lacrosse. Their will be both All-Star and House League Teams. All players will be registered and insured with the O.L.A. (Ontario Lacrosse Association). Coaches will be Certified at all levels.

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#### THE AGE GROUPS ARE AS:

AGE	<b>BORN IN THE YR.</b>	<u>LEAGUE</u>
3 - 6	87 - 90	PEANUT
7 - 8	85 - 86	TYKE
9 - 10	83 - 84	NOVICE
11 - 12	81 - 82	PEE WEE
13 - 14	79 - 80	BANTAM
15 - 16	77 - 78	MIDGET
17 - 18	74 - 76	INTERMEDIATE



#### \*TYENDINAGA MINOR LACROSSE\*

#### REGISTRATION

at

QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL

ON

WED. APRIL 14th, 1993 - 6-8pm

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WED. APRIL 21st, 1993 - 6-8pm.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$30.00

### LACROSSE COACHES' SUPER CLINIC

APRIL 17th - 18th, 1993

VALHALLA INN, MARKHAM

LEVEL I - TECHNICAL LEVEL II - TECHNICAL LEVEL I - THEORY SPORTS INJURY PREVENTION & CARE PROGRAM

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PLEASE CONTACT: JACK GREEN - 967-1580 OR DON SMART - 396-2637



## SWIMMING

MONDAY NIGHTS 7 - 8 P.M.

\$2.00 PER VISIT \$15.00 PER PERSON (OR \$50.00 /FAMILY) - 8 WEEKS MINIMUM OF 10 CHILDREN MUST BE PRESENT FOR THIS RATE

BUS AVAILABLE LEAVING THE COMMUNITY CENTRE AT APPROX. 6:20

TO REGISTER CONTACT: ANDREW ALKENBRACK RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR

396-3424

Sponsored by the Mohawk Recreation Committee



## Inter Reserve Bowling

Inter Reserve Bowling practices are beginning at the **BELLEVILLE PRO BOWL**.

PRACTICE DATES ARE SUNDAYS:

APRIL 18,

APRIL 25 AND MAY 2

AT 1:00 P.M.

For More Information Call: Laverne 396-3800

Congratulations! To Our first 50/50 Draw Winner Andrew O'Brien from Belleville

#### T — BALL, GRASSHOPPER & JUNIOR 3— FITCH 1993

Once again it is time to register for baseball season. This year the Mohawk Recreation Committee is looking at the possibility of extending the playing season for these two leagues.

In the past the season ran for approximately 8 weeks , however this year we would like to run the season from May 26th to August 4th.(10 weeks)

If you would like your child to participate in either T -ball, Grasshopper , or Junior 3 - pitch ,please complete the attached registration form and return to the Quinte Mohawk School or the Administration Office.

The ages for T - ball are 4 and 5, while the ages for Grasshopper are 6,7,8, and 9.

Junior 3-pitch is for ages 10, 11 and 12.

If you have any questions , contact Andrew Alkenbrack at the Administration Office 396-3424.



#### T - BALL, GRASSHOPPER & JUNIOR 3-PITCH 1993 REGISTRATION

PLAYER'S NAME HGE				
PARENT'S NAME				
PHONE NUMBER				
** PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORMS TO Q.M.S. NO LATER THAN APRIL 16TH, 1993.				
PARTICIPATION IN THIS PROGRAM WILL BE AT ONE'S OWN RISK , AND THE MOHAWK RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY MISHAP THAT MAY OCCUR AS A RESULT OF PARTICIPATION IN THE GAMES.				
PARENT'S SIGNATURE				
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN COACHING OR BEING AN ASSISTANT COACH , PLEASE INDICATE BELOW.				
KEEP IN MIND THAT THE CHILDREN'S LEAGUE CAN NOT SURVIVE WITHOUT YOUR HELP.				
NAME				
I AM INTERESTED IN COACHING.				
ASSISTING.				

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#### FASTBALL 1993

Once again baseball season is just around the corner , and it is time to register for the 1993 season.

This year the Mohawk Recreation Committee is organizing a mixed fastball league for the age groups from 9 to 19.

The teams will play against other teams from the Napanee and District Fastball League .

The following are the various divisions:

#### Ages

Mite - 9 & 10

Squirt - 11 & 12

Pee Wee - 13 & 14

Bantam - 15 & 16

Midget - 17 & 18

Junior Girls - 12 to 16

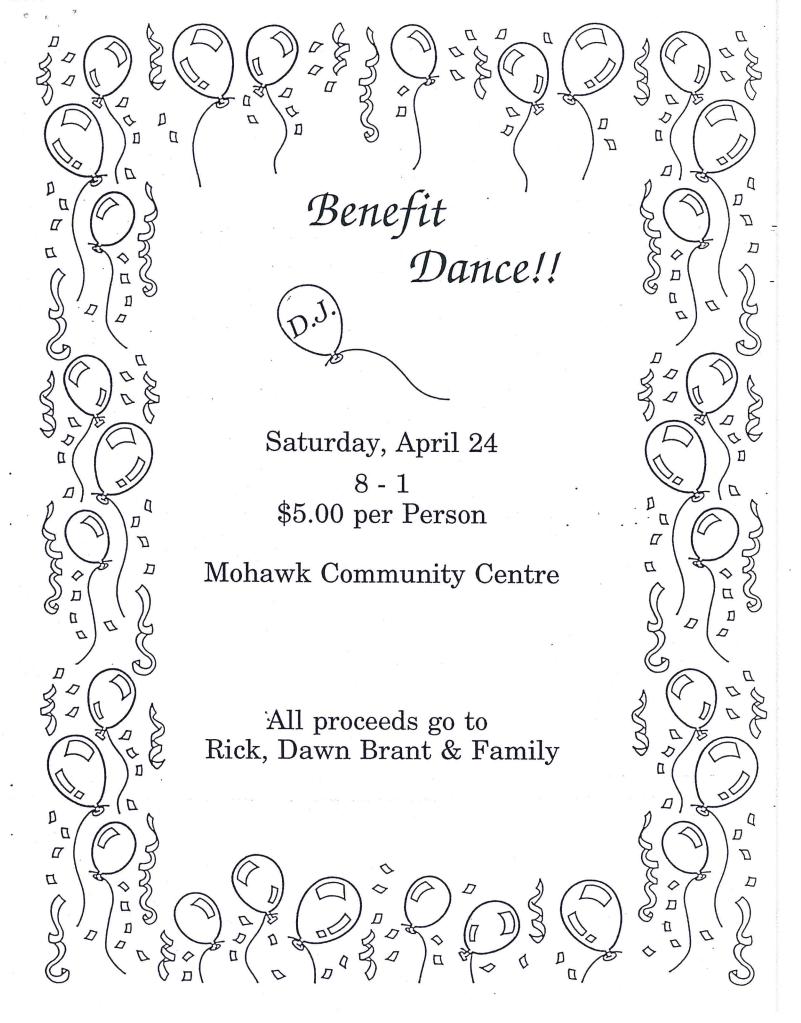


If there are not sufficient numbers to make up teams in any one of the divisions, arrangements have been made to register our players with the Deseronto Fastball Teams.

As with all programs, the success of this Fastball League depends on you, so register now.

### TYENDINAGA FASTBALL 793

PLAYER'S NAME	AGE
DIVISION	
PARENT'S NAME	
PHONE NUMBER	
T- SHIRT SIZE Sm Md	LgX1g
* REGISTRATION COST IS \$12.00/PLAYER OR	\$ \$30.00/FAMILY.
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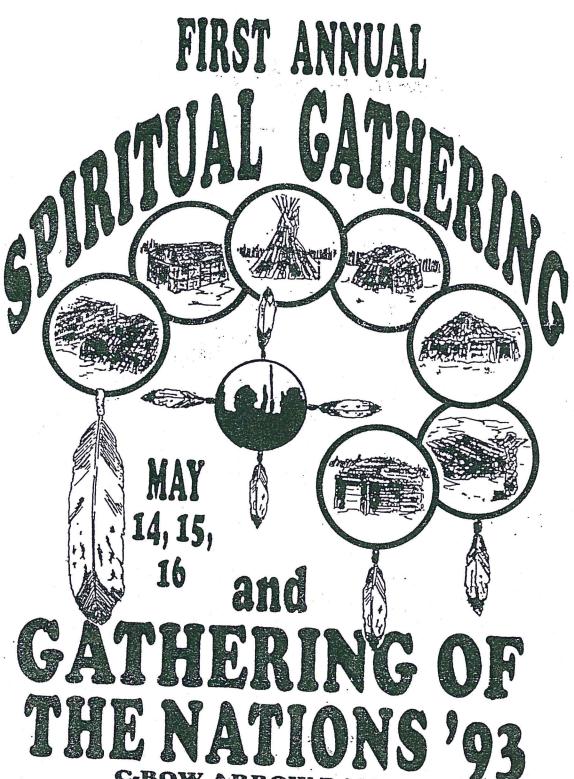
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Sunday, April 25,1993

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OUR SERVICE TIMES ... (All Welcome!)

SUNDAY - 10 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages...even adults!

SUNDAY - 11 AM - Morning worship service.

SUNDAY - 630 PM - Evening praise & worship service.

WEDNESDAY:

630 PM - "Kid's Bible Klub" - Ages 4-11, come have fun! 730 PM - Study the Bible to see what it says. Join us! FRIDAY - 7 PM - "Radical Youth" For 12 & over...Come on out!



## WHAT'S HAPPENING.... IN APRIL?

APRIL 9 - 10 AM - "GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE" To be held at the Deseronto Pentecostal Church - joined services.

APRIL 11 - 11 AM - "EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE"

Please join us on this special occasion of Our Saviour's resurrection for a special "Dedication Service" & 30 PIECES OF SILVER. Please join us!

APRIL 17 - 7 PM - "GOSPEL SING NIGHT" Join us in this evening with the Mohawk Messengers, & the Living

Lights. Refreshments served afterward. ALL INVITED:

APRIL 18 - 21 - "OLD MAN" WINTER IS BACK...! That's right! Bob Winter will be with us for these services on Sunday and Monday to Wednesday. Sunday, II AM & 6:30 PM, & 7 PM week nights. SUNDAY SCHOOL, APRIL 18TH, WILL BE A SPECIAL TIME WITH SANDY WINTER & HER PUPPET FAMILY.....10 AM.....

ALL "KID'S" ARE SURELY WELCOME...! APRIL 21 - AT THE QUINTE MOHAWK SCHOOL... IT WILL BE FUPPET TIME FOR ALL SCHOOL

CHILDREN AT THE SCHOOL.....FUN, FUN, FUN.

## It's all HAPPENING at.... MOHAWK PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

for more information, call 396-5329



#### \* LOST \*

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#### **DEADLINE DATE**

If you wish information in the Next Newsletter

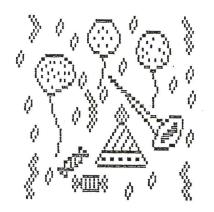
The Deadline Date is

MONDAY, APRIL 26 AT NOON 396 -3424



First 25 people Accepted!

Call Jean: 396-3708



Happy Birthday! April 5

#### Willard

Love from Your Family



Happy 50th Birthday! April 16

#### Don Brant

Love from the Family

Happy Birthday!
April 8

#### Renee

Love from the Family

Happy Birthday!!!!
April 16

#### **ALANNA**

Love from Mom, Dad & Family



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THURS-FRI

7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

SAT.

8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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LAST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET MENU CHANGE, EACH MONTH DESSERT INCLUDED

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