

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



ISSUE 8 /98



"TRADITIONAL"
11th Anniversary
**TYENDINAGA
POW WOW**
HONOURING MOTHER EARTH
AUGUST 8 & 9, 1998
TSITKERHEDODON PARK
"ADMIST THE TREES"
Peacemaker Territory
Hwy. #401, Marysville Ext. #49 & #2

CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small Travel Honorarium
CALLING ALL DRUMS: Honorarium
HOST DRUM: First Nation Drum
GUEST HOST DRUM: Echoing Thunder Akwesashe
HONOUR STAFF: Arthur Loft
MASTERS OF CEREMONY: Don Waboose & Steve Pierro
LEAD DANCERS: Anne Marie Tessier Jim McCue
TOBACCO CEREMONIES: Sat. & Sun. 7:00 am

SPECIAL FEATURE: Smoke Dance
HOOP DANCERS: Samantha Kinoshameg
All Native North American Only
GRAND ENTRY: Saturday 12 noon and 6 pm
Sunday 12 noon
SOCIAL DANCE: Saturday Night
TRADER FEES: Craft \$35/day
Food \$45/day
DRUM & DANCERS (Full Native Dress)
REGISTRATION: Sat. 10 am - 12 noon
Sun. 10 am - 12 noon

ADMISSION
Adults - \$5/day Seniors - Free with ID Children under 12 Free
Native North American Traders Only Traders Band Cards Required - Strictly Enforced

CAMPING AVAILABLE AT POW WOW GROUNDS

Regular Admission to be paid by Campers - Limited Electrical Hook-up / Very Limited R.V. Space
Washroom Facilities/No Showers

For more information contact:

Pow Wow Co-Ordinator
Sharon John
(613) 396-5573
(613) 396-2553

Don Brant
(613) 396-2553
(613) 396-5573

Ruby Maracle
Brad Boomhour
(613) 396-5364

**All Youth Campers Must
Be Properly Supervised**

**NO ALCOHOL OR
DRUGS**

Bring Your Own Lawn Chair

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Tyendinaga Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for personal loss or injury
No Pets Allowed On Pow Wow Grounds.

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Aboriginal Media Insert

Newsletter Deadline
date is
Monday Aug. 24 /98
12:00 noon
396-3424

We're on the Internet
www.tyendinaga.net
(What's happening)



EUCHRE NIGHT!

Do you have the time and like to play
Euchre and have fun?
Euchre Every 2nd Tuesday Evening at 7:30!
Hwy # 2, Seniors 59'ers Club
(White School House)
We have business meetings once a month!
If you are interested please call
396-6522 OR 967-4708
For more information

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

A Report from Council by Wm. J. Brant July 1998

This spring the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) met with the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte (MBQ) Band Council on site of an archaeological dig on the north side of Highway #33 right-of-way (owned by the Province of Ontario) east of the hydro plant and west of Bath. This "Upper Gap Site" was discovered in 1995 by MTO archaeological staff during routine preparation for MTO road construction.

On October 29, 1997 the field crew uncovered human remains in two burial sites. In accordance with the Burial Sites Regulation of the Cemeteries Act the MBQ Band Council was contacted. The burials relate to the AD1200-1350 occupation of the site. Three long house structures, as well as several pottery finds have been documented to exist about 6-8 metres north of the present Highway #33 location in a narrow strip of 500-600 metres. A third site of human remains were also found about 150 metres west of where the other two were located. The MBQ Band Council decided that the burial plots would remain where they are located and that the MTO would re-route the new road around the site.

Statistics from Tyendinaga Health Centre indicate an on-Reserve population of 2267, consisting of 2108 status Native members and 159 other.

At a Council meeting July 1, 1998 Council signed a Contribution Agreement Green Plan for \$20,712 for the purpose of upgrading wells. Notices are to be sent to the community.

On Friday, July 3, 1998, Council met with environmental personnel from the Department of Indian Affairs and their contractors who were doing the testing and clean up at the former Rice building on the Airport property. Their conclusion was that the shallow wells were safe while the deep wells had some contaminants which they indicated could be from small pockets of natural gas.

In response to a question raised at the General Council Meeting on the 5th of July 1998 re: hunting in Presquille Provincial Park, I stated I would publish the motion that I made regarding this issue as I felt it was a safety issue. Below you will note my motion made on January 13, 1998. The motion was not seconded.

TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES JANUARY 13, 1998

A special meeting of Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Tuesday, January 13, 1998 to review various issues.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Douglas E. Maracle, William J. Brant, Roy C. Maracle and Colleen Maracle
Staff: Tom Northardt, Brant Bardy

Community members: Kevin, Ernie Maracle, Randy Scero, Harold Brant, Audie Brant, Alan Hill, Orval Brant and Clell Maracle.

TMC met with Wendy McNabb, Gary Brown, John Immerseel to review hunting issues: safety issues was the main concern; community members charged for hunting in Presquille Park, Prince Edward County; trapping.

NOTED: It was moved by William J. Brant and not seconded by any Councillor that TMC request that community members not hunt on an interim basis in Presquille Park due to hunting safety concerns brought forward by the Ministry of Natural Resources at this meeting on January 13, 1998. This is not to prejudice our rights in any way.

The question was asked of me as to how many in-camera meetings had been held since January 1, 1998 to this date. Band staff advised the number at 18. In-camera (closed to the public) meetings are usually held near the conclusion of regular meetings to deal with personal matters of Band members who have business with Council. I believe these meetings to be necessary and appropriate.

I would also like to state that I have represented you at all regular Council meetings from January 1st to this date.

There have at times been different versions of what has or hasn't transpired at Council meetings so to address this situation a motion was moved on 15th of July 1998 to have all future Council meetings mechanically recorded.

The following is my opinion as to how to eliminate the large number of Special Council Meetings held between the regular scheduled meetings on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday's of each month.

As Council we attend numerous meetings that are of an administrative nature that should be attended by our administration staff and dealt with according to Terms of Reference established and based on policies in place. The administration staff should deal with all matters pertaining to administration and policies established and Council should deal with matters of new policy ensuring they are fair to everyone and consistent with established goals plus other matters of political nature.

I feel that present system of administration does not allow the staff to do the job they were employed to do thereby leaving Council to do administrative work.

The large number of meetings that a Councillor is expected to attend makes it very difficult for any member of Council who has full-time employment elsewhere.

Wednesday is my day for office time unless emergencies arise. Please call 967-9861 to make an appointment if you have any concerns or wish to speak with me. Thankyou.

Canadian

Communiqué

Monday July 6, 1998

CANADIAN AIRLINES AND ASSEMBLY OF MANITOBA CHIEFS SIGN AGREEMENT

CALGARY... Canadian Airlines and the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs will sign an historic agreement in Whitehorse today, setting the stage for their partnership in pursuit of employment equity for Aboriginal people at Canadian Airlines.

The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs will work closely with Canadian Airlines on initiative to recruit and retain members from the Aboriginal communities, assisting the airline in areas of outreach and recruitment activities in particular.

"This agreement was made possible by the hard work and dedication of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, and will build on and further strengthen Canadian Airlines' existing efforts in the area of employment equity," said Frances Fiorillo, Canadian Airlines' Vice President of Human Resources.

Media are invited to attend the document signing to take place at 4:30pm at the Western Whitehorse Hotel in Whitehorse, Yukon. Frances Fiorillo, Vice President of Human Resources for Canadian Airlines will attend the ceremony.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jeff Angel
Canadian Airlines
Tel: (403) 294-6821

* NOTICE *

TO COMMUNITY MEMBERS SLASH ROAD RE-CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council will proceed with the Slash Road re-construction project starting Aug. 4, 1998.

We ask for your cooperation during the construction period.

There will be reduced traffic at times to one lane for the work to take place. We hope you will be pleased with our work. Should you have any concerns or comments please contact Tom Northardt at the Tyendinaga Administration Office at 396-3424 or Shane Galloway at First Peoples Consultant Inc. at 396-3710.

Nia:wen



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE**LAND FOR SALE**

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has approved the sale of the following unallotted land in Shannonville, adjacent to Joe Maracle's house and bounded by Highway # 2 and River Road. Part Lot 6 Concession 1 Plan 59254 containing approximately 34/100 acres (14,810 square feet).

If you would like to purchase this land, which includes three small buildings, please send your sealed bid to the Administration Office clearly marked

**"Shannonville Land Purchase Bid
Attention Ken Brant" by 4:00 p.m.
on August 14, 1998.**

If you have any questions
Please Call Ken Brant

396-3424

NEWS RELEASE**Teacher employment register now open to public**

July 7, 1998

(Toronto) - Teachers looking for jobs will be able to connect more easily with school boards that have vacancies, now that the Education Improvement Commission (EIC) has made the teacher section of its on-line Employment Register accessible to the public.

"We encourage any one who holds Ontario teachers' qualifications to visit the Register and explore teaching opportunities in Ontario," said EIC Co-chair Dave Cooke. "Access to the Register was originally restricted to teachers who had received notice of lay off - but the situation has changed, and many boards are now looking to hire teachers for September."

"Thirty school boards have used the Employment Register in its first two months of operation, and we anticipate that, with many teachers retiring, these and other boards will want to take advantage of this service," said EIC Co-chair Ann Vanstone.

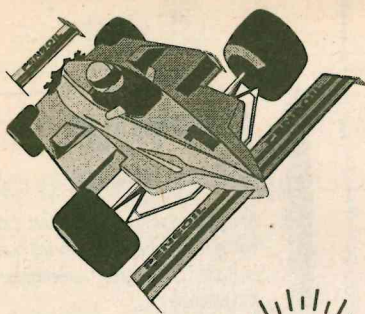
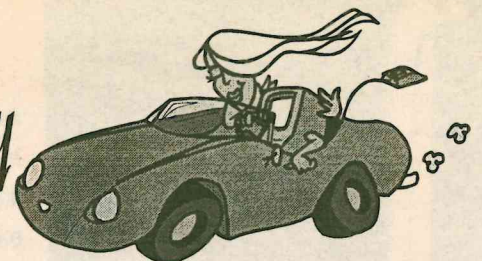
The Employment Register, launched in May 1998, was first intended to help school boards and their employees find positions in the education system for employees who had been laid off as a result of restructuring in the education system. The recent announcement of a new early retirement option for teachers means that many boards, rather than laying off teaching staff, need to hire teachers for September.

Effective immediately, all job postings to the Register for positions that require an Ontario teaching certificate will be accessible to the public.

The Employment Register web site is <http://eic.edu.gov.on.ca/humanresource>

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Further information: Cathy Lofgreen
(416) 325-1077
cathy.lofgreen@edu.gov.on.ca

**2nd Annual Tyendinaga Car Rally**

AUG 15, 1998

\$20.00 per person

**includes luncheon, supper
and dance, ID required.**

**Dance will be held at the Mohawk
Community Centre.**

Rally will start from the ball diamond 9am.

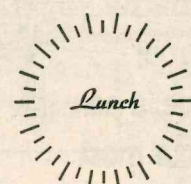
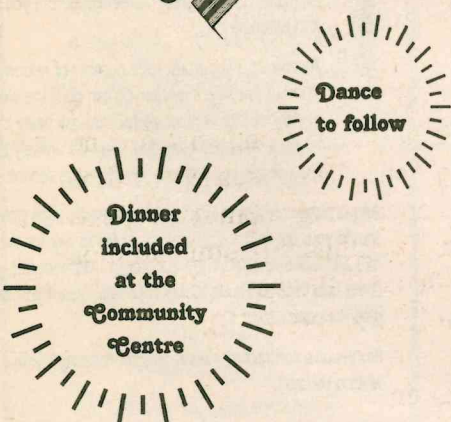
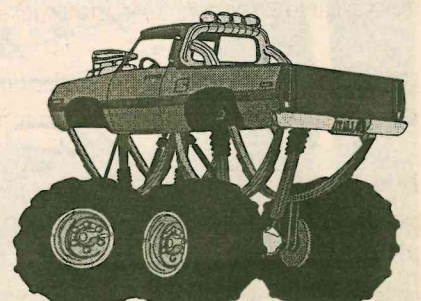
Limited to the first 20 cars.

Proceeds to the Mohawk Recreation Committee

Come out and have a FULL day of fun.

FOR TICKETS CALL:

Lynda Thomas 396-3215 Todd Kring 396-1100
Murrell Maracle 396-6107 Nora Brant 396-5047



ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

ATTENTION:

ENTREPRENEURS AND BUSINESS OWNERS

Are you interested in starting your own business, or expanding your business? Loans are available.

Loans starting at \$10,000 to \$25,000.00 with terms of up to 10 years.

For further information or a personal consultation please contact:

OHWISTHA CAPITAL CORPORATION

P.O. BOX 1394

CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 5V4

Phone: 613-933-6500

Fax: 613-933-7808

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL **911**

Julie Ann Brant
Michael S. Green
Melissa Cook
Amy O'Coin
Jon Sero
Travis Brooks
James Maracle
Kelly Green

Congratulations!
Secondary School Graduates
from
Administration & Band Council

" Wishing you every Success in your future endeavours! "

Lisa Wirsch
Vanessa Maracle
Alecia Carr-Braint
Bill Green
Mandy Brant
Kelly Bernhardt
Jeri Maracle
Ted Lindenberg
Crystal Maracle
Trevor Maracle

Get It in Writing!

When you hire a contractor for your home, a pen is your most important tool!

FINDING SOMEONE WHO IS RIGHT FOR YOU AND YOUR PROJECT IS NOT DIFFICULT IF YOU TAKE THESE FOUR SIMPLE STEPS:

STEP ONE Get Recommendations

Start by asking friends, family members and neighbours for recommendations. Have they hired a contractor to do building, renovation or repair work recently? Were they happy with the contractor's performance? Would they hire the contractor again? Ask about the quality of the work and whether it was completed on time at the agreed price. Make sure the contractor provided a written contract and didn't ask for payment in cash "under the table".

Call the Home Builders' Association in your community and ask for a list of professional new home builders and renovators.

STEP TWO Get & Check References

A good contractor has satisfied customers. Ask contractors for a list of customer references—people who can verify the contractor's past performance. Follow through and call the homeowners. Ask the same questions as you did when gathering recommendations. Was the work done properly, on time and on budget?

THERE ARE MANY EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE CONTRACTORS DOING BUSINESS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE ARE ALSO SOME "UNDERGROUND" OPERATORS WHO OFFER A "GREAT PRICE" SO LONG AS NOTHING IS WRITTEN DOWN AND YOU PAY IN CASH.

YOU WANT TO FIND THE RIGHT CONTRACTOR. ONE WHO IS SKILLED, KNOWLEDGEABLE AND DOES BUSINESS FAIRLY AND HONESTLY. IN SHORT, A PROFESSIONAL.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FALLING FOR THE "DEAL" THAT COULD TURN INTO A REAL NIGHTMARE!

If there was follow-up warranty work, was this completed satisfactorily? Would the homeowners hire the contractor for future work?

If any contractor is unable or unwilling to provide references, don't hire them.

STEP THREE Get Protection from Risks

It's important that any contractor you hire operates their business properly. If not, you could face some serious risks. Poor quality work, extra costs and no warranty service are just some of the pitfalls. You could also face very expensive legal problems.

Professional contractors always carry liability insurance and Workplace Compensation coverage (when required). They comply with municipal building permit and licensing rules. This protects you. Without this protection, you could be liable for any injuries or damages that result from your building or renovation work.

Make sure you get proof of protection from these risks. Ask the contractor for insurance and Workplace Compensation certificates. Make sure your written contract with the contractor spells out who is responsible for getting building permits and approvals. And because most homeowner's fire and liability insurance doesn't cover construction-related risks, contact your insurance company before construction begins. Inform them about your renovation project and make arrangements for any additional coverage needed.

STEP FOUR Get It In Writing!

Always get a written contract that states what will be done, what it will cost and how payment will be made. Never agree to anything before you get it in writing!

A contract is important for a number of reasons. Without one, there is little you can do if the work is of poor quality or incomplete. You risk being paid far more than you expected. And it's unlikely you will get any warranty or after-sales service.

Also, a proper, written contract gives you specific legal protection should your contractor go bankrupt or fail to pay for the materials and labour that go into your project. Without this, you could face liens and have to pay suppliers, even if you paid the contractor.

Professional contractors always provide customers with a written contract.

Be Very Careful About "Great Deals"

Not every contractor plays by the rules.

Real professionals care about their reputation. They want every customer to be satisfied. Underground operators don't always care about these things.

An underground contractor may offer a very low price for nothing is written down and you pay in cash, without a contract. This sort of "deal" is only possible because they don't do things properly. They don't protect you from their mistakes. If anything goes wrong, you could end up with serious legal and financial problems. At the very least, there will be little you can do about poor quality or incomplete work.

So don't be taken in by promises of a low price by someone who's cutting corners. It could end up being a real nightmare for you and your family. Hire a professional contractor and get value for your money.



ADMINISTRATION & PRESS RELEASE

YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM

The Youth Services Program is a 7 month project which provides an opportunity for 10 community members to gain workplace training and experience as well as providing greatly needed and appreciated community services.

The barbecue and entertainment is one of the crews own initiatives and their way of showing appreciation and respect for our Elders.

I would like to introduce the Youth Services crew and their Supervisor and although he is not with us today a special thanks to Mr. Andrew Alkenbrack who prepared the Youth Services proposal for funding.

Youth Services Crew:

Jessica Loft	Bobbie Joe Brant	Stephanie Bernhardt
Tanya Brant	Anna Barberstock	Dan Chase
Jamie Kunkel	Cory Storms	George Brant
Ben Green		

Their Supervisor, Wendy Thurston, with support and assistance provided by Bev Hill and Karen Brant Jones from our employment department and all the staff for their support.

Funding for the program is provided by the AFN (through HRDC) and Kagita Mikam who are represented by their Executive Director, Velma Hill-Dracup and Ron Ireland, Community Development Officer. Velma and Ron have been very supportive of the program.

To date the Youth Services have provided the following services:

- Helping with various youth groups
- completed Sadie's walk for Diabetes awareness
- assistance with diabetes awareness project
- built a gazebo and landscaped the Granny parkette
- a number of youth dances
- pot luck suppers to raise funds for recreation committee
- swim nights
- assisted with baseball and lacrosse
- built picnic tables and garbage containers
- cleaning up community
- Pow Wow and Jamboree activities
- improvements to ballfield and grounds and built a beach volleyball court
- helping out at daycare
- improvements to Community Centre and Elders Lodge
- helped out at AIAI Conference
- completed CPR and First Aid Training and landscape design course
- Computer training at First Nations Technical Institute

They will also be building new bleachers for the ball fields and continuing to provide recreational and social activities in the next few weeks for the community.

This is a brief listing of their accomplishments and on behalf of the community I would like to thank each and everyone of them for their efforts.

Nia:wen

Chief R. Donald Maracle

PARISH OF TYENDINAGA

STRUCTURE OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

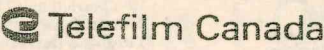
1998 - 1999

Rector's Warden All Saints Church	Velma Hill-Dracup
People's Warden All Saints Church	Charles "Bud" Maracle
People's Warden Christ Church	Shirley A. Maracle
People's Warden Christ Church	Charles Maracle
Deputy Warden Christ Church	Wayne Maracle
Synod Delegates All Saints Church	Nancy Branchaud & Ann Brant
Alternate Delegate to Synod	Marilyn Brant
Synod Delegates Christ Church	Delores Makson & Jean Jefferies
Alternate Delegate to Synod	Kim Maracle
Cemetery Committee All Saints	Laverne Maracle & Bud Maracle
Cemetery Committee Christ Church	Edith Green & Elmer Maracle
Rectory Committee	Shirley A. Maracle & Velma Hill-Dracup
Appointment of Auditor	Delores Makson & Linda C. Maracle

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE PARISH OF TYENDINAGA

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH	9:00 A.M.
CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN CHURCH	11:00 A.M.

YOU WILL BE WELCOMED - COME AND JOIN IN THE SERVICES



At The 1998 Banff Television Festival

Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada
Aboriginal Production Awards Worth \$20,000

Banff, Alberta, June 12, 1998 – François Macerola, Executive Director of Telefilm Canada, Abraham Tagalik, Chairman of Television Northern Canada (TVNC), and Tina Keeper, President of the Aboriginal jury, are pleased to announce that the winners of the second annual Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada Awards are the the Cree-language production *Silent Tears* and the English-language production *Journey Through Fear*.

Telefilm and TVNC created these two \$10,000 awards in order to recognize outstanding achievement in both Aboriginal-language and French or English-language Aboriginal television production. Twenty television programs, eight produced in an Aboriginal language and 12 in English, were in competition for the Awards, which were presented at the Closing Ceremonies of the 19th Banff Television Festival, on June 12th, 1998.

Silent Tears is produced by Shirley Cheechoo and is awarded \$10,000 for Best Canadian Aboriginal-Language Television production. *Journey Through Fear* is produced by Dennis Jackson and is awarded \$10,000 for Best English-language Television production produced by an Aboriginal person.

Journey Through Fear is a delightful, 5-minute animated film with a profound environmental message, from an Aboriginal perspective.

Silent Tears is a gripping ½-hour drama based on a true story chronicling the events of a tough winter on a Northern trap line where a young girl's mother is forced to perform surgery on her father right in front of her and the whole family.

The Jury also made two honourable mentions in the Aboriginal-language category: *Remembering* by Joe Kadluk, Inuit Broadcasting Corporation, and *Aupaluk - Traditions On The Land*, produced by Bob May Jr., Taqramiut Nipingat Inc.

Telefilm Canada and Television Northern Canada: a partnership to promote Aboriginal production with the support of the Banff Television Festival

“With this celebration of excellence in the Aboriginal television industry, as well as the \$1 million committed each year toward Aboriginal production in the Canada Television and Cable Production Fund, Telefilm will provide significant stimulus for Aboriginal production throughout the country,” said François Macerola.

“The presentation of the Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada Awards is an important step in recognizing Canadian Aboriginal producers,” said Abraham Tagalik. “TVNC has just applied for a license to broadcast APTN – the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network. Programs by producers like Ms. Cheechoo and Mr. Jackson are an indication of the talent in the aboriginal community and the kind of programs we want all Canadians to see.”

The winners of the Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada Awards were selected by an independent jury composed of representatives from the Aboriginal cultural community, and who are recognized for their achievements in television and film. Presided by award-winning actress Tina Keeper (Winnipeg, Manitoba), the jury also included Carol Geddes (Teslin, Yukon), Alanis Obomsawin (Montréal, Québec), Roman Bittman (Halifax, Nova Scotia), and Drew Hayden Taylor (Toronto, Ontario).

“I am pleased to be associated with these awards because there is a need to recognize and celebrate the excellent work being done by Aboriginal creators across Canada. They are integral to the documentation of Aboriginal life and culture through the powerful medium of television,” said Tina Keeper.

Awards dedicated to developing and producing new Aboriginal productions

The Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada Awards consist of a pre-approved contribution by the Corporation for the development or production of a future work eligible for Telefilm Canada assistance. Additional benefits for the producers of the winning program include free registration for the 1999 Banff Television Festival, and access to post-production facilities at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Entries for the Telefilm Canada / Television Northern Canada Awards

Telefilm Canada and Television Northern Canada called for entries from Aboriginal producers nation-wide. The following programs were submitted:

Aboriginal television programs in an Aboriginal language

- Let Me Tell You A Story Of Love*, produced by Johanne Nukutssaash Nepton, Taqramiut Productions Inc.
- Remembering*, produced by Jake Kadluk, Inuit Broadcast Corporation
- Akpatok Island*, produced by Bob May Jr., Charlie Shipaluk, Sandy Tooma, Taqramiut Nipingat Inc.
- Aupaluk – Traditions On The Land*, produced by Bob May Jr., Charlie Shipaluk, Sandy Tooma, Taqramiut Nipingat Inc.
- Makkuttinut Nijjausujarnig*, produced by Noah Papatsie, Inuit Broadcasting Corporation
- Native Veterans (A Warrior's Story)*, produced by Joe Beardy, Wawatay Native Communications
- Silent Tears*, produced by Shirley Cheechoo and Jerry Krepekevich
- Delta Dummers And Dancers*, produced by Susan Pelfer, Inuvialuit Communications Society

Aboriginal television programs in English or French

- Stephanie's Story*, produced by the Aboriginal Broadcast Training Initiative
- A Whole Bunch of Bunnuck's Very Bestest*, produced by John Cooke, Wawatay TV
- All My Relations*, Episode One and Episode Four, produced by Brenda Chambers, Grey Coyes c/o Kelly Crichton, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
- Gaa-niigaamiid (The Leader)*, produced by Jim Compton and Jeremy Torrie, Mice Productions
- The River Of Life*, produced by Jeff Dorn, Keyah Productions
- Singing Our Stories*, produced by Anne Frazier Henry
- Journey Through Fear*, produced by Dennis Jackson
- The Heart's Message ... Cannot Be Said With Words*, produced by Tricia Coaneym and Rusty Wilson, K1a How Ya Communication
- My Friend's Addiction*, produced by Shirley McLean, Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon
- Honey Moccasin*, produced by Shirley Niro
- Yukon First Nation Hunting*, produced by Mike Rudyk, Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon
- A Long Journey Home Part I: Strangers In Our Own Land*, produced by Rob Smith, Keyah Productions

Telefilm Canada

Telefilm Canada is a federal cultural agency dedicated to the development and promotion of the Canadian film, television and multimedia industry. The Corporation acts as one of the government's instruments for providing strategic leverage to the Canadian private sector.

ADMINISTRATION & EMPLOYMENT



150 Churchill Blvd., P.O. Box 20043
Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 6W3
Telephone: (705) 942-8898 Facsimile: (705) 942-4822

Marie-France Bernier
District Manager
Kemprville District
Provincial Government Building Concession Rd
PO Box 2002
Kemprville, ON
K0G 1J0

July 5, 1998

To District Manger/Area Supervisor

Forest Resources Management Consultants (FRMC inc.) of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, in partnership with the Wikwemikong Forestry Program of Manitowaning, Ontario, and the Garden River First Nations of Sault Ste. Marie, is planning to conduct a Provincial Scaling Licence Course for Native Canadians only.

The course is scheduled to be held at the Garden River First Nations Area commencing September 8, 1998 and ending October 9, 1998. Final examinations will be conducted by a Provincial Board of Examiners arranged by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. Successful candidates will receive a full Ontario Scaler's Licence.

The purpose of this course is to promote and create forestry programs of a technical nature relative to aboriginal needs and requirements. It will better qualify aboriginals from various communities across the province to make a significant contribution to proper forest management and be a further step towards self sufficiency.

It would be appreciated if you would notify any Native communities in your area of this proposed training opportunity. Course details and applications may be obtained from:

Alexis Vanderheyden
Forestry Officer
Natural Resources Unit
RR#4, Site 5, Box 7
Garden River, ON
P6A 5K9
(705)946-6300

Questions or concerns may be directed to the above or the following:

Michael Eshkawkogen
Wikwemikong Forestry Program
(705)859-2686 ext. 261

R.P.(Bob) Schroeder
FRMC inc.
(705)942-8898

J.H.(Jim) Butts
FRMC inc.
(705)324-7533

In order for the course to become a reality a minimum number of students are required. Applications must be submitted at the earliest possible date.

Your co-operation in this worthwhile training project is most appreciated.

Sincerely

Bob Schroeder

VIRTUAL WAVE INC.

Is a 100% Aboriginal owned company at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. Virtual Wave is offering 2 Computer Certification Programs.

The A+ certification (6 weeks) starts on August 7, 1998 at a cost of \$3,000.00

The Microsoft System Engineer Program certification (20 weeks) starts on August 17, 1998 at a cost of \$12,000.00

HRDC is assisting with the cost of the programs for those currently on Employment Insurance Benefits.

For futher information please contact Virtual Wave at (613) 526-2917. Accomodation can be arranged for out of town students.



LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED
Tuesday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday - CLOSED
Thursday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Friday - CLOSED
Saturday - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Remember if you have an EMERGENCY
CALL **911**

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE Employment Department

JOB BANK

POSITION	EMPLOYER/LOCATION	SALARY	JOB ORDER #
Security Officers	Oshawa	DOE	3071453
Sales Represenatives	Oshawa	\$7.00 / hr.	3071672
Banquet Chef	Cobourg	\$500.00 / week DOE	3071684
Administrative Assistant	Trenton	DOE	3071851
Gel-Coat Laminator	Shannonville	To Be Negotiated	3071919
Kitchen Helpers	Trenton	\$7.00 / hr.	3071935
Premium Sales Associate	Belleville	Salary & Benefits	3071954
Bricklayer Helper	Oshawa	DOE	3071972
Personal Financial Analyst	Pickering	Commission Based	3071988
Shippers / Receivers	Belleville	\$7.00 - \$8.00 /hr.	3072075
Taxi Driver	Brighton	40% Commission	3072077
Retail Sales Clerks	Belleville	\$6.85 / hr.	3072189
Field Technician	Pickering	DOE	3072212

* For more information please call Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones to assist you at the Administration Office (613) 396-3424

FIRST NATIONS POLICE



POLICE PAGE
UNSOLVED CRIMES!

BREAK & ENTERS, THEFTS, MISCHIEF

28 JUNE 98 - Tyendinaga Police were dispatched to a number of (attempt) Break and Enters as well as Mischief, resulting in a Theft of a pick-up truck from Terry Maracle's campground. These incidents occurred along Young Street, and Beach Road in Shannonville. Suspect(s) attempted to steal two ATV's from two separate locations, damaging both ignitions. One house had their front door kicked in but nothing was taken. One house had the female owner's purse stolen out of the residence while they were sleeping. One family awoke to find a male standing in their bedroom, nothing taken or damaged at this residence. The above mentioned incidents happened all on the same night sometime between 11:00 p.m., and 05:30 a.m. The stolen pick-up was recovered, but the cap and other items remain missing. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Tyendinaga Police.

Break and Enter to the Baseball Canteen along York Road, two nights in a row, the 19 and 20 July 98. Various confectionery items taken. We all enjoy attending the baseball park to watch community games, and enjoy snacking, the canteen is a bonus but if people keeping stealing from there, then they will close and everyone loses. To the community members if you see anyone after hours, at the ball park, call police immediately, day or night.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Tyendinaga First Nations Police, Monday to Friday 967-3888 or after hours via O.P.P. Communications Centre in Belleville 1-888-310-1122.

Do You Know...

Most people know that driving while impaired by alcohol is against the law in Canada. Not so many realize that driving while impaired by *any* drug is a crime.

Alcohol is the most widely used drug and the one most often linked to motor vehicle accidents. But other drugs too – and especially when they are combined with alcohol – can affect the way you drive.

It makes sense. Driving requires attention, judgment, perception, decision-making, physical reaction – and the ability to *coordinate* these skills. Drivers under the influence of any drug that alters behavior, or mood, may be dangerous behind the wheel or operating any other complex machinery.



Alcohol, Other Drugs and Driving

PENALTIES
FOR IMPAIRED DRIVING OFFENCES

The *minimum* penalties for impaired-driving offences are:

First conviction	a \$300 fine and a prohibition from driving for three months.
Second conviction	14 days in jail and a prohibition from driving for six months.
Third or later convictions	90 days in jail and a prohibition from driving for one year.

The *maximum* penalties are:

For impaired driving, boating or flying; for operating a motor vehicle, vessel or aircraft with a BAC over 80 mg%; for refusing to give a breath or blood sample; for having care or control while impaired or with a BAC over 80 mg%.	Five years in prison and a prohibition from driving for three years.
For dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, vessel or aircraft.	Five years in prison and a prohibition from driving for three years.
For impaired driving, boating or flying causing bodily harm; for dangerous operation causing bodily harm; for criminal negligence causing bodily harm.	10 years in prison and a prohibition from driving for 10 years.
For impaired driving, boating or flying causing death; for dangerous operation causing death.	14 years in prison and a prohibition from driving for 10 years.
For manslaughter and for criminal negligence causing death.	Life in prison and a lifetime prohibition from driving.

TYENDINAGA FIRST NATION POLICE

Month End Stats

June 1998

ACTUAL NUMBER

PROVINCIAL OFFENCES

Highway Traffic Act	30
Liquor Licence Act	2
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act	1

CRIMINAL OFFENCES

Assault	2
Sexual Assault	0
Break and Enter	4
Thefts	10
Possession of Stolen Property	0
Impaired & Over 80	4
Weapons Offences	0
Fraud	0
Mischief/Vandalism	2
Narcotics	0
Other Criminal Code	12

GENERAL INCIDENTS

Motor Vehicle Accidents	2
90 Day Suspension	4
Other Provincial Stats	2
Other Federal Stats	0

TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCURRENCES	99
-----------------------------	----

FIRST NATIONS POLICE

GUESS WHAT IT MEANS TO BE SMASHED?

A

After drinking a 341 mL (12 oz) bottle of beer, 43 mL (1 1/2 oz) of liquor, or a 142 mL (5 oz) glass of wine, the amount of alcohol in your bloodstream, following complete absorption, will be the same.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

B

Food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood-stream.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

C

The amount of alcohol in your blood is influenced by the rate at which you drink.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

D

You can be charged with a drinking-driving offence if your BAC is less than 80 mg%.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

E

Drinking drivers of all ages are more likely to be killed in traffic accidents than sober drivers.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

F

Once you're drunk, the only remedy is the passage of time.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

G

A mixture of a tranquilizer and alcohol is one of the most hazardous combinations known for impairing driving ability?

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

H

There are many positive steps that I can take to reduce the problem of driving after drinking too much?

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

I

The worst way to tell if someone has had too much to drink is to ask them.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

J

You can be charged with impaired driving even if you are not driving your car on public roads.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

K

You arrive at a friend's house for dinner at seven o'clock and have two drinks of liquor before eating at eight. During the meal you have three glasses of wine. At 10:30, the phone rings and you are advised that you must go home immediately. You are quite capable of driving home safely.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Answers:

A

Answer: *True*. Each of these alcoholic beverages contains equal amounts of alcohol. If you plan on drinking, don't drive or arrange for someone sober to drive you.

B

Answer: *True*. Food eaten either shortly before or while drinking will slow down the rate at which alcohol enters the bloodstream. Ultimately, however, all the alcohol you drink will be absorbed into the blood. This could occur as you are getting into your car.

C

Answer: *True*. The more drinks you have over a shorter period of time, the faster alcohol will accumulate in your blood. On the other hand, the slower you drink, the lower your blood alcohol concentration will be because your body is gradually eliminating the alcohol at the same time you are consuming it.

D

Answer: *True*. Section 237 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that you can be charged with a criminal offence for driving while impaired by alcohol or drugs even at levels lower than 80 mg%.

E

Answer: *True*. The risk of being killed in a traffic accident becomes greater with increases in BAC. While all drinking drivers are at greater risk than nondrinking drivers, the risk is particularly high for teenage drinking drivers.

F

Answer: *True*. Time is the only cure. Black coffee, cold showers, strenuous exercises and other popular remedies do not work because they cannot increase the rate at which your body disposes of the alcohol. At worst, they give you a false sense of alertness.

G

Answer: *True*. Tranquilizers can increase the impairing effects of alcohol as well as cause sudden mood changes or emotional outbursts. These and other drugs when combined with alcohol can interfere with your ability to drive safely.

H

Answer: *True*. There are many positive things that you can do. A few of these are listed in the next section. Remember, our individual contributions add up and will help to reduce problems arising from driving after drinking.

I

Answer: *True*. This is probably the most unreliable way to tell. A person's judgement is seriously affected by alcohol and they usually overestimate their abilities.

J

Answer: *True*, for several reasons. First, you can be charged even if you are parked — you need only have care or control of the vehicle. Second, all modes of transportation are covered — not just cars, but trucks, vans, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. Third, because all modes of travel are covered, including boats and planes, you need not be on a road to be charged.

K

Answer: The BAC charts will help you determine the truth of this statement. The ultimate decision is up to you. If you checked "true" for all the rest of the statements above, you know enough to make the right decision. It's up to you. Is driving after drinking really worth it? Only you can answer this question.



HEALTH CENTRE



If you have children under 18, you should know ...

The National Child Benefit will come into effect across Canada in July 1998. It has been designed by federal, provincial and territorial governments to improve benefits for low-income families with children.

This new benefit consists of:

- Your existing Child Tax Credit
- + The new National Child Benefit Supplement
- = The Canada Child Tax Benefit

If you already receive the Child Tax Benefit from Revenue Canada, you will automatically receive the new benefit.

There should be no change in the overall income you receive as a result of the National Child Benefit. The increase you will see on your new Canada Child Tax Benefit payment will be treated as income and deducted from your social assistance payment. You will continue to get and keep the Child Tax Benefit.

You will see this new income charge deducted from your next social assistance payment:

- Family Benefits Allowance and Ontario Disability Support Program - July 31, 1998 payment
- Ontario Works - August 1, 1998 payment

Your first Canada Child Tax Benefit payment should arrive in July 1998 from Revenue Canada. Please KEEP THE CANADA CHILD TAX BENEFIT NOTICE that you receive for future reference.

You will receive more information about the National Child Benefit in July 1998. If you have questions, please call 1-888-789-4199.

HEAD OFFICE
ONEIDA NATION OF THE THAMES
R. R. 2, SOUTHWOLD, ONTARIO
N0L 2G0

PHONE NUMBER:
(519) 652-3251



Please Post

387 PRINCESS AVENUE
LONDON, ONTARIO
N6B 2A7

PHONE NO. (519) 434-2761
FAX NO. (519) 679-1653



Association of Iroquois & Allied Indians *Annual Health Scholarship*

This Association will award a \$1,000.00 scholarship to a successful recipient who is a member within the First Nations of AIAI.

Criteria to include:

That this person must be in the health field and be a current student. Can only accept as one time recipient. Included also in this scholarship is a new category of traditional healing/medicine training.

DEADLINE DATE IS: **SEPTEMBER 1, 1998**

Application to include: A self profile of why this person is deserving of such a scholarship. Example - Additional commitments, etc.

- transcripts showing academics/or support letters from supervisor of the traditional program.
- two character support letters of reference.

COMMITTEE/JURY - Consisting of the AIAI Health Portfolio.

PLEASE SEND THE APPLICATION TO:

Association of Iroquois & Allied Indians
387 Princess Ave.
London, Ontario
N6B 2A7
ATTENTION: Cathryn George, Health Director

THE NATIONAL

Child Benefit

in Ontario First Nations



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

What is the National Child Benefit?

It is a new series of programs and services across Canada designed to improve benefits and services for low-income families with children.

The National Child Benefit involves three things:

Increase in Federal Child Benefits

Low-income families will see an increase in their federal child benefits.

Adjustments to Social Assistance

Social assistance benefits for children on reserves will be adjusted to correspond with the increase in the federal child benefit.

Regional Re-investment Strategies

DIAND will work with First Nations (and the provincial government, where appropriate) to redirect social assistance dollars to programs and services that meet the unique needs of First Nation communities.

INCREASE IN THE CHILD TAX BENEFIT

As of July 1998, the *Child Tax Benefit* becomes the *Canada Child Tax Benefit*. The difference between the two programs is the addition of a supplement - the National Child Benefit Supplement - representing new money added to the program and resulting in an increase in Canada Child Tax Benefit payments for low-income families with children.

Who is eligible for this new federal benefit?

The new National Child Benefit Supplement is available to low-income families with children whether receiving social assistance or working.

ADJUSTMENTS TO SOCIAL ASSISTANCE

Starting August 1998, the children's portion of social assistance will be adjusted by the amount of your National Child Benefit Supplement. Funds made available through these adjustments will provide communities with more money to re-invest in programs for low-income families with children.

If my children and I are receiving social assistance, will I receive the same overall amount of benefits?

Yes. One of the principal commitments of the National Child Benefit is that families receiving social assistance should not experience a change in overall benefits. You should receive the same overall amount as you have been receiving, unless your family circumstances have changed.

REGIONAL RE-INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

Funds made available through adjustments to social assistance means that your community will have more money to re-invest in programs for low-income families with children.

How will re-investment strategies be developed?

DIAND will work with First Nations to develop regional re-investment strategies. Re-investment is an opportunity for First Nations to determine their priorities and establish programs and services that meet the unique needs of communities. Contact your local band council for more information on re-investment strategies.

OTHER INFORMATION YOU NEED TO KNOW

How do I receive the increased benefit or report any problems?

If you are already receiving both the Child Tax Benefit and social assistance, nothing changes from the current approach you use to receive your benefits. However, you should visit your local social assistance office if:

- you think you are eligible but have not applied for the Canada Child Tax Benefit
- your family circumstances have changed

Keep your notice of assessment sent to you from Revenue Canada at the end of July 1998. If your July assessment for the Canada Child Tax Benefit is incorrect or the adjustment to your August social assistance cheque is wrong, this notice will help your social assistance administrator correct the problem.

If you received the federal Working Income Supplement in June 1998, please inform your social assistance administrator. This will help aid in your transition into the National Child Benefit system and help to ensure that everyone receives the right amount of benefits.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact your local social assistance administrator.

HEALTH CENTRE

* COMMUNITY NOTICE *

FROM THE CHR PROGRAM

The CHR Program is still adjusting to some major changes that occurred over the past month. Two of the four CHRs have moved on to new and exciting things.

We say good-bye first to Kate Brant who joined her spouse Elton, in Fort Frances, Ontario. While Kate was here, she looked after the diabetes programs (ie. Moccasin Trail, Diabetes Support Group, etc.) as well as the Seniors' fitness programs at the Elder's Lodge. We wish Kate well on her new far away journey and wish her lots of luck job hunting.

Next, we say good-bye to Carol Loft, who did the water sampling and was instrumental in keeping the CHR program on track with resources and monthly newsletter inserts. While Carol hasn't left the community, she has changed jobs. She has accepted the position of the "Southern Ontario Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative (SOADI) regional worker. Our hats off to Carol for securing such an exciting position and the best of luck to her.

Now as I said earlier, we are momentarily down to two CHRs, Bev Hill and myself. Apologies will no doubt be needed as service delivery is apt to be slow. Soon, two new CHRs will be on board and we will be regrouping and dividing the duties left by Kate and Carol, as well as our own. Hopefully, the whole transition will be done in record time. We would like to say, in advance, Nia:wen for your understanding and support!

Wish Us Luck!

Kathy Brant, CHR

ATTENTION ~ ~ ATTENTION ~ ~ ATTENTION

TYENDINAGA DUG WELL/DRILLED WELL PITS UPGRADE PROJECT

A limited amount of funding has again been secured to assist homeowners in upgrading "older dug wells", (those constructed prior to sealing) and drilled well pits.

The well must be your primary source of water to your principal residence.

If you feel you qualify for this program, please contact the Thayendanega Health Centre - CHR Program at 967-3603.

Bev Hill or Kathy Brant will arrange a time to do an assessment and complete the application form.

**THE DEADLINE FOR ASSESSMENTS AND
APPLICATIONS IS AUGUST 31, 1998**

Children's Health: How Exposure Differs From Adults

CHILDREN ARE NOT SIMPLY SMALL versions of adults. Differences their bodies and behaviours mean that their exposures to environmental contaminants, and the effects of these exposures, can be very different than they are for adults.

In terms of body physiology, even at birth, children's nervous, respiratory and reproductive systems are not yet fully developed. In addition, children's brains, immune systems and other organs are still developing and maturing, in some instances right up until adolescence. Children have a ratio of body surface area to body weight three times higher than adults. They take in substantially more air per kilogram of body weight than do adults. And, especially in young infants, their skin is much more absorptive than that of adults.

Children's behaviours are also different from adults. Babies and toddlers spend a lot of time near to the ground, crawling on floors, carpets and lawns. This exposes them to dusts, pesticides, heavy metals and other toxic contaminants used around the house or brought into the house on shoes and boots. These materials accumulate, especially in carpets. When children travel in strollers and when walking, they are at the level of tailpipe exhaust from vehicles. Some studies have shown that, in a city, children who participate in afternoon street activities have levels of benzene in their blood as high as those that might be found in workers in the petrochemical industry.

Children's eating patterns are different; children consume three times as much water per kilogram of body weight as adults, and eat 2 - 7 times more grapes, bananas, pears, carrots and broccoli. When young, they often ingest relatively large quantities of soil, putting them at risk from contaminants such as heavy metals, pesticides and other pollutants.

You can help protect the health of children in your home by taking some rather simple precautions. Buy fresh fruit and vegetables that are certified organic, or carefully wash them before giving them to children. Select preserved or packaged foods with no additives or fewer additives. Avoid applying chemical pesticides and fertilizers to your lawn or garden.



ROLLER BLADING & SKATE BOARDING SAFETY TIPS

In-line skates and skateboards are fun, but they can lead to head injuries and broken arms and legs. Smart in-line skaters and skateboarders:

DO wear: a helmet
wrist pads
long sleeves
elbow pads
knee pads

DON'T wear headphones when skating
skate at night or in wet conditions
skate on busy roads

AND choose a smooth road surface without cracks or holes
tuck laces in
avoid pedestrians
watch out for cars
follow automobile regulations:
ie) stop at stop signs, no zigzagging, etc.

HEALTH CENTRE

THANK YOU ***THANK YOUTHANK-YOU***

Our Wampum Belt/Diabetes Awareness walk was a huge success! The walk took place June 29th and 30th, at which time the Wampum belt was moved to Alderville. This was accomplished by walking 50 km the first day and walking the remaining 50 km on Tuesday. The walk started from Thayendanega Health Centre, and ended at Alderville's Health Centre.

Participants involved in the walk were from Tyendinaga, Deseronto, Shannonville, Kingston, Akwesasne and Kahanawake.

We send out a GREAT BIG THANK-YOU to Bayview Variety, McMurter's Homecentre, Village Variety, Red Cedars, B&J Poleline and Culligan Bottled Water for their donations of water, juice, sandwiches, and a van for our emergency vehicle. Gloria Brant donated the use of her motor home, to be available for the participants.

Below is a list of everyone that participated in the Wampum walk. I apologize to anyone I forgot to mention.

Walkers from Kahnawake were:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Joe, Carol & Owenna Jacobs | Ronnie, Valerie & Rebecca Boyer |
| Tom Dearhouse | Rhonda Kirby |
| Barbara Kirby | Karen Regis |
| Tsita Regis | Rita McComber |
| Alma Jacobs | Joann Patton |
| Doris White | Muriel Rice |
| Ssatehoronies Rice | Alex & Kawisiio McComber |
- Also attending were Tessa Regis, Heather Leborgne, 2 babies, Joe Jacobs Jr.

Walkers from Akwesasne were:

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Janine Rourke | Joyce Mitchell | Leah Mitchell |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|

Walkers and the motorhome driver who came from Alderville to meet us were:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Kathy Mcleod-Beaver | Chief Wesley Marsden |
| Shari Beaver | Cindy McGregor-Marsden |
| Jim Marsden | Sherry Stevenson |

Helper from Kingston was:

- Maureen Rees-Davis

Walkers/bikeriders/rollerbladers/drivers/police & helpers from Tyendinaga were:

- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Kassy Loft | Betty Carr-Braint | Kathy Baptiste | Brandon Baptiste |
| Ruby Maracle | Verna Johnson | Mario Baptiste Jr. | Erin Loft |
| Tracey Bunnett | Callie Maracle | Manson Loft | Gloria Brant |
| Cindy Maracle | Dale Hill | Alan Brant | Helen Breadman |
| Bev Hill | Kathy Brant | Anna Barberstock | Jamie Kunkel |
| Tanya Brant | Stephanie Bernhardt | Val Maracle | Carol Brant |
| Jessica Loft | Dan Chase | Carol Green | Laura-Lee & baby |
| Ben Green | Corey Storms | Eric Maracle | Chloe & Bailey Maracle |
| Bobbi-Jo Brant | George Brant | Sam Maracle (Police) | Tammy Maracle (Police) |
| Kate Brant | Carol Loft | Marcel Maracle (Police) | |
| Carol Anne Maracle | Cindy Loft | | |
| Brandie Maracle | Jane Brant | | |
| Gord Foster | Brad Boomhour | | |
| Kyle Maracle | Nicholas Brinklow | | |
| Darlene Loft | Lyn Brant | | |
| Jamie Brant | Ogwari Brant | | |

Thank You to Ruby Maracle and her daughter Melissa who did an excellent job of decorating the leather with woodburning and bead work.

Many more people made sandwiches, and bought a variety of food for the two day event, which they shared with the participants who were walking, roller-blading and bike-riding.

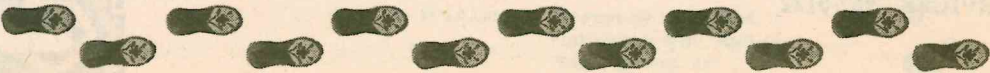
Also a thank-you to all the people who donated money towards our diabetes conference. These people include: Mrs. L. Claus, Brenda Asseltine, Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Hill, Cindy Loft, Kate Brant, two ladies from The Country Shop and Tea Room, and two anonymous donors.

We send a thank-you to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police for the time they took to escort the walkers for the two day event. Their presence made the journey safe.

Chief Marsden and some of the Health Centre staff from Alderville met the walkers in the Warkworth area and walked the remaining kilometers with us.



Nia:wen



HEALTH CENTRE & RED CEDARS

Alternatives to Ritalin

Ritalin is a short-term solution for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). The drug can be valuable for some children. However, some experts say it is being over-prescribed: As many as 50 per cent of children on Ritalin are not ADHD.

Diagnosis

Diagnosis of ADHD should be made only after a thorough assessment including history, physical exam and blood tests if indicated. If the diagnosis is confirmed, some parents may wish to try a variety of natural therapies before resorting to long-term use of drugs for their ADHD child.

Problems with Ritalin

- No studies on long-term drug side-effects.
- Studies show no long-term impact on school achievement, peer relationships or behavioural problems after Ritalin use.
- Side effects: insomnia, irritability, stomach pains. Rarely, facial tics.

What can help

DIET/ENVIRONMENT

- Treat food and environmental allergies. Dust, pollen, moulds, animal danders or chemical allergies common.
- Common food allergies are sugar, milk, wheat, egg, corn and citrus.
- Diet removing additives, artificial colours and flavours.

SUPPLEMENTS

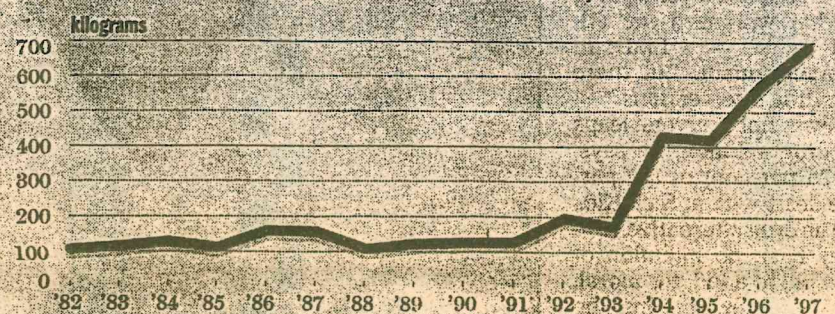
- High-quality multimineral and vitamin, preferably a liquid.
- Green drinks like spirulina, barley or kamut for trace minerals, antioxidants, phytonutrients.
- Zinc, iron, B vitamins, flaxseed oil, evening primrose oil, fish oils.

ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES

- Homeopathy under supervision.
- Specialized biofeedback teaches kids to retrain their brain waves.
- Cranial-sacral therapy for children with traumatic birth experiences.
- Osteopathic manipulation.

Ritalin prescriptions in Canada

Between 1990 and 1997, the use of Ritalin has increased by 547%.



Non-prescription drugs a problem for diabetics

Health

LORI SWICK

With thousands of non-prescription products available for treating minor ailments, it can be difficult to decide which is best. For people with diabetes, this can be even more difficult.

Many common over-the-counter medications can affect blood sugar in diabetes sufferers and make their disease difficult to control. According to recent international studies, keeping blood sugar under very tight control is essential to prevent complications such as blindness, kidney failure and circulation problems that can lead to amputation.

Whether choosing a product for a cold, diarrhea or pain, it is important to consider the effect of the active ingredients and the inactive ingredients used to formulate the drug. Ingredients such as sweeteners and alcohol may be inactive for most people, but they may have a negative effect in diabetes sufferers.

Sugar and alcohol are commonly found in non-prescription drugs and must be considered as calories. Alcohol can affect blood sugar and interfere with the activity of some diabetes medications. Even small amounts of alcohol can cause flushing, headache, dizziness and nausea in sensitive individuals. If there is any question regarding the sugar or alcohol content of a particular drug, a pharmacist should be consulted.

In treating a common cold, diabetes sufferers should carefully select throat lozenges and powdered hot drink mixes that do not contain sugar. Decongestant tablets or capsules (such as Sudafed or Contac-C) contain ingredients that can

cause blood sugar to rise. It may still be possible to use these products, but it is important to closely monitor blood sugar while doing so.

For short periods, a nasal decongestant may be an alternative, since it is less likely to affect blood sugar. Also, non-prescription cough suppressants (with no additional ingredients) and most antihistamines have no effect on blood sugar.

Drugs such as Metamucil, which can be used for diarrhea or constipation, usually contain calories, so this factor needs to be considered. Also, these products can interfere with the absorption of diabetes medications as well as food. In turn, this may affect the amount of insulin the body needs.

Pain can be treated with common pain relievers such as Tylenol (acetaminophen), Aspirin (ASA) or Advil (ibuprofen). In low doses, these drugs do not affect blood sugar. In high doses (4 to 6 grams a day), Aspirin may affect blood sugar.

Treating minor cuts and scrapes with alcohol or iodine may seem harmless, but minor cuts and scratches may take longer to heal in diabetics, so it is important not to do anything that could add to the problem. Self-treatment should involve cleaning the area well and applying a non-prescription antibiotic cream or ointment. For wounds that do not seem to be healing, a physician should be consulted.

Yeast infections can be treated with non-prescription antifungals (such as Monistat). Recurring yeast infections, however, may be a sign of poor glucose control. Women with recurring yeast infections should consult a physician.

Although individuals with diabetes can self-medicate with non-prescription drugs, a physician should always be consulted for the following:

- Wounds that are not healing.
- Persistent diarrhea for more than three days.
- Nausea associated with vomiting.

Finally, it is important for people with diabetes to remember that even without taking non-prescription medication, being sick itself can affect blood sugar. Medications for diabetes should never be stopped during periods of sickness, although doses of insulin may have to be altered.

Many people with diabetes stop taking their medication when they feel ill because they are taking little or no food. This cessation could lead to an extremely serious complication (ketosis), which could result in coma or, rarely, death. If possible, blood sugar should be monitored at home very closely during illness.

People with diabetes should be closely monitored by their physician and consult their pharmacist when selecting any non-prescription medications.

The views expressed are those of the author, a practising doctor of pharmacy. The Health column, written each week by one of several contributors, appears Fridays in the Life section.

Toronto Star May 29/98

TEEN PREGNANCY

SUPPORT GROUP

ARE YOU A TEENAGER WHO HAS RECENTLY BECOME PREGNANT OR ALREADY HAS A NEW BABY?

YOU MUST HAVE A THOUSAND AND ONE QUESTIONS GOING THROUGH YOUR HEAD.

- WHAT ARE MY PARENTS GOING TO DO?
- WHAT IS MY BOYFRIEND GOING TO SAY OR DO?
- SHOULD I KEEP THE BABY ARE THERE OTHER OPTIONS?
- WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL?
- HOW AM I GOING TO SUPPORT A BABY?
- ETC.

THIS SUPPORT GROUP IS DESIGNED TO GATHER AND SHARE INFORMATION THAT MAY HELP YOU WITH YOUR PREGNANCY, GESTATION, DELIVERY & CHOICE OPTIONS.

WE WILL MEET OTHER YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE ALSO PREGNANT, TOGETHER WE WILL MAKE YOUR PREGNANCY A LOT EASIER TO COPE WITH.

THERE WILL BE DISCUSSION GROUPS, VIDEOS, BOOKS, NUTRITION, EXERCISE, VISITATION FROM OUR COMMUNITY NURSE AND WHO KNOWS WHAT ELSE???

THE GROUP WOULD MEET AT MOHAWK FAMILY SERVICES, ONCE A WEEK IN THE EVENING FOR APPROXIMATELY 12 WEEKS. STARTING DATE FOR THE GROUP IS AUGUST 3RD, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION OR WOULD LIKE TO SIGN UP FOR THE GROUP PLEASE CALL CAROLINE AT MOHAWK FAMILY SERVICES. 967-0122

The Characters and events portrayed in this story are completely fictional. Any resemblance to actual events and people is purely coincidental.

This Story is a Continuation from Newsletter 7/98 (Red Cedars)

"No!" Sally said, aghast, and then she turned to look into the frightened eyes of her son. She held his face in her hands and said, "Josh. . ." It was as if she was seeing him for the first time, and what she saw was not the happy, bubbly little child that he had been such a short time ago, but a frightened and withdrawn little boy. It broke her heart to see him that way, clinging to her like a lifeline. "I have to keep him safe," she said to the other woman. "You have to keep both of you safe," the woman said. Sally nodded. "I'll do it," she said, never taking her eyes off of those of her son. The woman smiled, holding open the door for her and leading the way out.

Six months later: After some time at Sally's aunt's house, she and Josh went into a shelter because Rick would not stop calling, pleading with her to return and promising to change. When his pleas didn't work, he started to threaten her and the rest of her family, and that's when Sally realized that his promises were as empty as the air - he wasn't going to 'change' for himself, he was saying it just to get her back. At her wit's end, Sally went into the shelter that the woman had recommended. There she found other women like herself, escaping the abuse in their lives. She got into counselling and put Josh into a group especially for children who had witnessed abuse. Although it was hard at first, Josh started coming out of his shell, eventually talking and playing without fear. Sally saw him change even as she felt herself growing stronger, becoming more like the self-sufficient and independent woman that she had been before. Rick had told them that they'd never find anyone who loved them the way that he did, and he was right. They found people who truly understood what the word 'love' meant - that it had nothing to do with fear or abuse or control or violence, but respect and care and kindness.

This story, unlike too many others, has a happy ending. Although the names and characters were make-believe, the scenario is all too real. If you see yourself in the characters of Sally or Josh or Rick, please call us and let us help.

Although this story is fictitious, if you or someone you know is experiencing abuse **PLEASE CALL** our Counsellors at Red Cedars at 1-800-672-9515 or locally 967-8212

**TYENDINAGA SENIOR B TEAM
IN 3RD PLACE IN LEAGUE STANDINGS!**

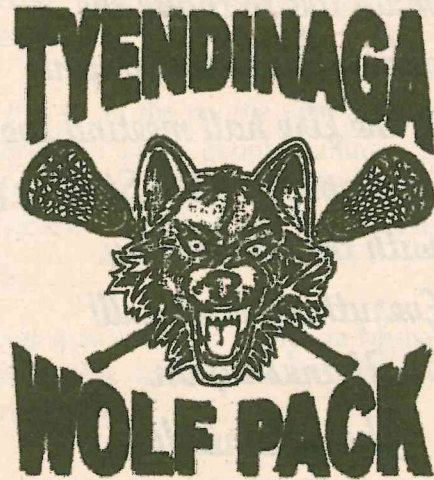
By the time you read this, the Tyendinaga Wolf Pack Lacrosse Team might just be in the first round of league play-offs! As of July 20th, the Wolf Pack had snagged a third place position in league standings, with two games remaining. With a tight point spread at press time, it was anybody's ball game! Whatever the outcome, you can be assured that the Wolf Pack will have given their best effort all the way.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Kahnawake	19	1	
Onondaga	17	3	1
Tyendinaga	9	10	
Oneida	9	10	
Valleyfield	8	11	1
Akwesasne	8	13	
Ganienkeh	7	11	

Going into the weekend of July 17th, the Wolf Pack was tied with the Akwesasne Outlaws for fifth place and needed to win weekend games against the Outlaws and Ganienkeh to stay in the hunt for a play-off position. On July 17th, Tyendinaga won on the road, beating the Outlaws 11-10 in an action filled game. As the third period wound down, the score was tied 10-10 and overtime was just around the corner, and then...Tyendinaga scored the winning goal with a mere .6 of a second left in the game! On July 19th at home, the Pack successfully continued their quest for a play-off position, beating the Ganienkeh Gunners 11-8. These wins saw Tyendinaga pull into a third place tie with Oneida, with two league games remaining.

The Wolf Pack, a first year expansion team in the Iroquois Senior B Lacrosse League, has had an exciting first season. The organization has been overwhelmed by the tremendous support and encouragement of the community. Attendance at home games has been averaging between 250-300 fans! The Wolf Pack organization would like to extend a special Niawen:kowa to the fans and the 1998 team sponsors:

F.N.T.I.
FPC Engineering
Free Flow Gas
Kariwenhawe
McMurtur Home Centre
Peace Tree Technologies
Tyendinga Computers
Tyenakwe Tours
Work Gear Company



WOLF PACK TEAM ROSTER

Ben Green
Tim Hill
Kevin Kunkel
Scott Laird
Brian Maracle
Jason Maracle
Marcel Maracle
Patrick "Bub" Maracle
Robin Maracle
Terry Maracle
Doug Noganosh
Kevin Smart
Tom Smart
Elmer Stevenson

Trainer: Colleen Maracle

Watch for play-off game dates and times, which will be posted on the information board at the Community Centre, announced on KWE Radio and in area newspapers. Home games are played at the Deseronto Arena. Come out and support the team and have a howling good time!

INKWEHON:WE

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE

FOOD BANK

HELPING

NATIVE PEOPLE

For the Month
of
June
the Committee
Congratulates

*York Rd. Restaurant
Chief's Inn Restaurant
Deseronto Foodland
Native Expressions*

for collecting the greatest
amounts in their Food Bank Jars.



The Home Support Program would like to thank the following people who helped to make this years' Annual "Barbecue Bash" a great success!

Youth Service Workers - Tanya Brant, Anna Barberstock,
Jessica Loft, Bobbi-jo Brant

These young ladies helped with everything from making decorations, decorating the hall, setting up tables, preparing food, serving and clean-up! What a tremendous help they were. I couldn't have done it without you!!

Health Centre Staff & Volunteers - Helen Breadman,
Kathy Brant, Mary Robotham, Kate Brant, Cindy Thompson,
Brandie Maracle, Diane Brant, Kassy Loft

Everything was served quickly and went smoothly. I would have been there serving supper too if I didn't have your help.

Chef's - Kathy Brant, Brandie Maracle, Gloria Brant

The only other word that comes to mind besides BIG THANKS is D-E-L-I-O-U-S! The heat was on (literally weather-wise) and everything was cooked on time!! Great Job!

Chief and Council Members - Thank you for waiving the fee of the Community Centre.

Special Guests - Cindy Thompson - You have a beautiful voice that was enjoyed by all at our BBQ!

Quinte Twirlers - Everyone enjoyed
watching you dance.
Your group is
wonderful!

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Thank You!

*Norm Maracle and
his parents Wilson & Judy
would like to thank the
Mohawk Fire Department
for opening the fire hall meeting room to
share the excitement of the Stanley Cup
with the Community.
Everything went well!
Thanks again,
The Maracles*

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family, friends and the Tyendinaga Minor Lacrosse Association for their gifts and thoughts while I was on sick leave. Your kindness was much appreciated.

Nia:wen kowa
Shelley Hill

Thank You!

The Family of Corey Wayne Maracle would like to express their thanks to everyone in the community, Friends & Relatives from out of town for all their support. The response was overwhelming.

A Very Special thank you to the Mohawk Fire Department for the quick and efficient response to our call for help.

They stayed on and lent support into the next morn. Words cannot express the heartfelt thanks to Father Ken Baker, Mohawk Choir and the beautiful Soloist Marilyn Woolven. It was a service that will be remembered by everyone for a long time.

Special thanks to Jenny and her friend for the two lovely baskets of wild flowers.

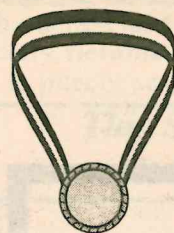
Special thanks to Larry McGlade Funeral Home and Bob Urooman at London Life for all their guidance.

Special thanks for all the sandwiches, desserts and many other foods brought to our home.

Special thanks to Lori for the great support she lent to Chris, Sam and kids and for her tremendous work with her helpers during the luncheon afterwards.

And last but certainly not least Chief R. Donald Maracle for all his support and guidance to all our family. The eulogies were very touching with a hint of humour that Cory most certainly would have appreciated.

Thank You Donald and Bob for that!



A Very Special Thank You!

A very Special Thank you from Tim F. Maracle to the Tyendinaga Police, Bayview Variety and the Village Variety for sponsoring me to go to the National Special Olympic Games in Sudbury on July 7th to 12th for 10 pin bowling. Also thank you to F.N.T.I. and the Band office for the lapel pins.

I won a Silver medal in singles, a silver in doubles and a gold for team.

Thanks again to those people who made it possible for me to go.

Also thanks to all those who sponsored me in the Special Olympic Torch run.

Thanks again,
Tim F. Maracle

Congratulations Tim for your good work and efforts at the games in Sudbury.

Love from all your Family.



Julie Rupert
daughter of
Larry and Linda;
grand daughter of
Don & Pearl
graduated from
the University
of British Columbia with a
Bachelor of Law degree.

Previously,
Julie graduated from
Lakehead University
in Thunder Bay,
Ontario with degrees
in Political Science
and
Indigenous Learning.

Julie is currently articling with the Legal Services Society of Vancouver. Julie would like to thank the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community for their support.

Congratulations Julie from your family & Friends

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Congratulations Brian!



ON YOUR GRADUATION FROM THE
LAW & SECURITY PROGRAM
AT LOYALIST COLLEGE

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU !!!
LOVE
MOM, DAD & KEV

Thank You!

R.C.L. BR. 280 Deseronto
would like to thank the following
people for their generous donations
for our 5th annual golf tournament.
The donations were greatly appreciated.
Sports Officer Br. 280

<i>Foodland</i>	<i>Molson's Breweries</i>	<i>Mom's Rest.</i>
<i>Trent Valley</i>	<i>Jack Huges</i>	<i>Cliff Maracle</i>
<i>Pat's Variety</i>	<i>Connies Cutz</i>	<i>Aboriginal Expressions</i>
<i>Roxannes Rest.</i>	<i>Village Gas Bar</i>	<i>Wards Gas Bar</i>
<i>York Rd. Rest.</i>	<i>Bayview Variety</i>	<i>Free Flow</i>
<i>Mikes Rest.</i>	<i>United Rest.</i>	<i>True Value</i>
<i>Gondolier Rest.</i>	<i>Savings Station</i>	<i>Dixie Lee</i>
<i>Hutts Chip Truck</i>	<i>Shirleys Variety</i>	<i>McMurters Home Centre</i>
<i>Mavis Hill</i>	<i>Larry Walker</i>	<i>Daniels Rest.</i>

HELP !!

The Mohawk Agricultural Society is celebrating its 97th Annual Fair on September 11, 12th & 13th, 1998. We need some new volunteers to help bring the fun to the people of Tyendinaga!

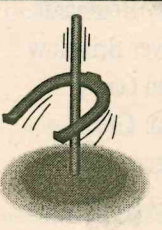
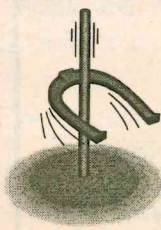
Perhaps you are a great organizer or a terrific instruction taker, interested in kids or grown ups or animals or vegetables or crafts or cars or trucks or dancing or sitting or eating or riding or marching or clowning or singing etc. etc. etc. If you have an interest, we have a job for you. The more people that help to put on the Fair, the more fun it becomes for all involved and it is a great feeling to see smiles on our children's faces.

Please come see us at our next meeting on August 3, 1998 (Civic Holiday Monday) held at 7:00 p.m. at the Mohawk Firehall or call Linda at 969-7430 or Norma at 396-3800. Meetings will then be held every Monday night until the Fair.

Please get involved in one of your communities largest and oldest events!!!

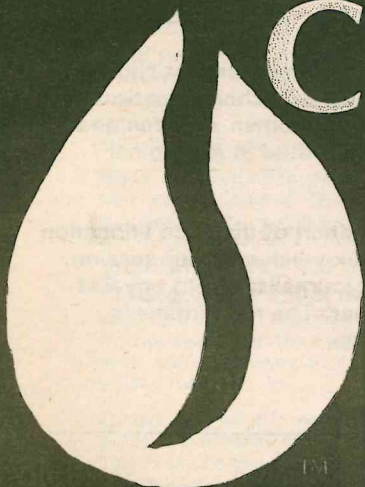
We are also looking for creative entries for our annual Parade. Remember there are 5 categories of prizes to be won: Best Decorated, Best Old Vehicle, Best Clown, Best Service Group Entry and Best Overall. The more the merrier. Please help us make this years parade the largest and most memorable to date. Parade will be September 12 at 11:00 a.m.

Kente Horseshoe League Standings as of May 14/98



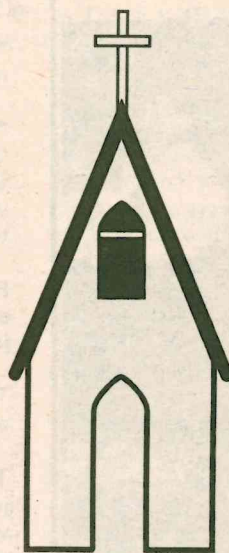
Hector's Gang	3,640
Eagle Orthopaedics	4,242
Dewmar	4,851
Snooky's Hideway	4,010
Bitches	3,528
Mohawk Firemen	3,130
Everett & Friends	3,518
McMurters	3,871
C.D. Brant Design	4,011
K.C. Builders	4,390
G. & A. Gang	4,440
B. & J. Pole Line	3,402

Would you like to
LOSE WEIGHT
while you sleep?
Calorad



Call Joyce
for More Information
396-1351

Community Notice



Following the 11 a.m. Service at Christ Church August 9/98 there will be a potluck luncheon at the Elders Lodge for Father Ken Baker. This will be his final service in Tyendinaga as he will be relocating to B.C.

Everyone is Welcome!

RENTAL OF 59'ERS HALL

The 59'ers Hall is available for small functions
located at Hwy's # 2 & # 49.
For more rental information please call:
Mary Donovan at 967-4708

COMMUNITY INTEREST

FIRST GRADUATION

by Lisa Maracle

The sun shone a little more brightly on June 19th as family and friends proudly watched the next generation of students graduate from kindergarten.

This was a year of firsts for the 48 graduating students. These 48 students not only experienced their first of many graduations to come, but they also set a record at Quinte Mohawk School for being the largest graduating class ever in the school's 24 year history.

The graduates sat through the long ceremony that began with the students entering the gym and performing the traditional Welcome Dance. The celebration finished with cake and ice cream and juice for all.

Congratulations Class of 2006!

Morning Kindergarten

- Dakota Bardy
- Casey Bernhardt
- Sawyer Brinklow
- Dylan Garey
- Victor Green
- Rebecca Hill
- Jenna Kring
- Colton Malott
- Ashley Martin
- Blair Sparks
- Nathan John
- Myles Green-Johnston
- Susanna Bardy
- Brendon Brant
- Alicia Doggell
- Mukwa Green
- Dawn Hill
- Jeffrey Hutt
- Hunter Lucus
- Aaron Maracle
- Jesse Perron
- Brian Sutherland
- John Gannon
- Nicky Brant

Afternoon Kindergarten

- Brandon Baptiste
- Ryan Brant
- Jennifer General
- Benjamin Harvey
- Ashton Maracle
- Chloe Maracle
- Kirby Maracle
- Otsihsto Maracle
- Jennifer Proconier
- Donald Wesley
- Samantha Williams
- Renie Brant
- Caleb Gazley
- Nicole General
- Devon Hill
- Chass Maracle
- Isaac Maracle
- Nicole Maracle
- Ryan Maracle
- Stephanie Sliwa
- Tohianoken Brant
- Ryan Baptiste



Deadline date for the Newsletter
Monday, Aug. 24 at noon
396-3424

Happy Birthday!

Tiffany
Aug. 5



From Dad, Linda
& Ash

Happy Belated
Birthday!

Deb
July 19



Love from the Family

Happy 11th Birthday!

Georgia
July 29



Love from the Family

Happy
Birthday!

Aunt Pat



from Ashley, Linda
& Glenn

Happy 20th Birthday!

Norman
Aug. 9



from Mom, Ash
& Uncle Glenn

Happy 11th
Birthday!

Georgia
July 29



Love Dad, Mom, Vince,
Marcy, Milo, Tippy & Salem

Media release

July 10, 1998
(for immediate release)

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory – A student in the Aboriginal Media Program was one of eight interns from Canada and the United States who took part in a video project at the Native American Journalists Association conference in Arizona.

Linda Post of Burleigh Falls, Ont., near Curve Lake First Nation in the Peterborough area, was part of a production team who worked with Native journalists from across the United States to produce two half-hour newscasts. She also shadowed a reporter from ABC's Phoenix affiliate for a day.

"Certainly it was an overwhelming experience," says Post. "But one of the most treasured learning encounters was with myself.

"When I first heard I was being accepted as an intern I remember thinking 'No, they've made a mistake. It can't be me.' Now I can only wonder why we keep telling ourselves, 'I'm not good enough' ... Every experience moves you one step closer to your dream. Mine is to find new avenues to continue telling our stories in our way."

Post, who has an honors degree in Native Studies from Trent University, says the print, radio and video training at FNTI is giving her marketable journalism skills.









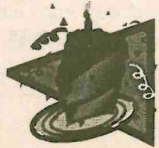












The NAJA conference, with a theme of Two Worlds, One Truth, was attended by more than 250 Aboriginal journalists from all over Turtle Island.

The Aboriginal Media Program, Canada's first diploma program for Native journalists, was launched last summer by First Nations Technical Institute, which has a long history of training Native learners in human services and aviation programs. All the institute's programs are rooted in Aboriginal cultures and learning styles.

The media program is delivered through a combination of distance education and 16 weeks on-site in Tyendinaga, including a six-week summer session. Graduates will receive a two-year diploma in print journalism from Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont., FNTI's accrediting partner. The next intake is scheduled for July 1999.

For more information contact Monique Manatch (moniquem@fnti.tyendinaga.net), or Susan White (susanw@fnti.tyendinaga.net) Telephone: (613)396-2122, Fax: (613)396-2761

BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy 9th Birthday!</p> <p>Evin Aug. 7</p> <p>Love Mom, Dad, Jenna Anna & Gordyn</p> 	<p>Happy Big 30!</p> <p>Mike (Dad) Aug. 14</p> <p>Love Your Girls</p> 	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>Jordan (Jingle Himer)</p> <p>Love Dudda & Mommy</p> 	<p>Happy 34th Anniversary!</p> <p>Mom & Dad August 29</p> <p>Love Dean & Lynda</p> 
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Chass Aug 10</p> <p>Love Uncle Mike, Aunt Kelly and Keelan</p> 	<p>Happy 16th Birthday!</p> <p>Jig Aug. 6</p> <p>Love Always & Forever Mom, Dad & Lisa</p> 	<p>Happy 12th Birthday!</p> <p>Nikki</p> <p>Love Indy, Candy & Uncle Scottie</p> 	<p>Happy 34th Anniversary!</p> <p>Stir & Pa August 29</p> <p>Love Titty & Zobie</p> 
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Grandma</p> <p>Love Shandon, Chass, Keelan, Austin, Chavis & Trey</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Angela July 26</p> <p>Love Nan</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Nikki Aug. 22</p> <p>Love Jordan</p> 	<p>Happy 15th Anniversary!</p> <p>Phil & Dora August 20</p> <p>Love from Jenna, Anna & Gordyn</p> 
<p>Happy Birthday Uncle John!!! August 4th From: Dylan, Miki, Raven and Bev</p>		<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Bobber Aug. 22</p> <p>Love Mom, Mary & Matty</p> 	
 <p>Birthday Announcement!</p> <p>"July 18"</p> <p>I heard from a little Birdy Ei, Yi, Yi. Now your Thirty!</p> <p>Happy Birthday Laura Dad, Mom, Kath</p>		<p>Happy 21st Birthday!</p> <p>George Aug. 17</p> <p>Love Mom, Tanya & Donnie</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Janine - July 19 Courteny - July 24</p> <p>love from Mom, Dad Sisters, Grandma & Aunts</p> 
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Glenna Aug. 12</p> <p>Love Mom & Sisters Dean & Girls</p> 	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Mike Aug. 14</p> <p>Love Aunt Giggles & Cousins</p> 	<p>Happy Belated Birthday</p> <p>Viola Wilson July 20</p> <p>Love from your Kids</p> 	<p>Happy 1st Birthday!</p> <p>To our "Little Mommy" Rachael Beck Aug. 5</p> <p>Lots of Love, Hugs & Kisses Mom, Dad</p> 
			<p>Happy 15th Birthday!</p> <p>Jes Aug. 5 (Geeze, soon you'll be bummin the car!!)</p> <p>Lots of love, Hugs & Kisses Sis, Jim & Rachael</p> 

COMMUNITY INTEREST & UPCOMING EVENTS

It's a Boy!



Iakotakienni and Camden are pleased to announce the birth of their brother

" Stafford Fredrick Maracle "

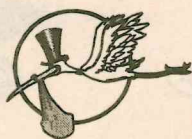
Born: June 16, 1998

Weight: 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Proud Parents: Kevin & Jennifer Maracle

**Proud Grandparents: Bob Brant of Tyendinaga
Marilyn Brant of Belleville
Jack & Betty Maracle of Tyendinaga**

Finally it's a Baby Boy!



Tim and Kathy Maracle are excited to introduce

" Trey William George Maracle "

Born: June 30, 1998

Weight: 9 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

5:32 a.m.

Very Proud Grandparents:

**Phil & Connie Maracle (a 1st for them)
Ron & Mary Maracle**

Proud Great Grandparents:

**Vera Maracle of Tyendinaga
Huron & Mabel Maracle of Bloomfield
William D. Maracle of Toronto**

Mark Your Calendars!

**Plan to attend
Stepping Stones to Diabetes Awareness
Conference**

September 28 & 29, 1998

Topics: Natural Medicines

Foot- Care Preventing Amputations

Type II Among First Nation Peoples

Sexuality and Diabetes

Balancing with Easy Exercise & Diet

Gestational Diabetes

Type II and Insulin

**Free to Tyendinaga Residents - *Must register by September 15*
for meals served.**

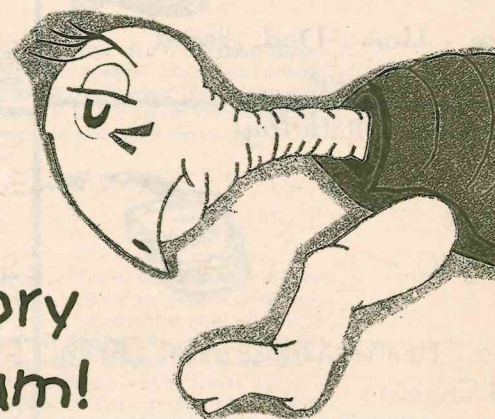
Hosted by Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles

**Note: Will be accepting two craft tables only- small set up fee.
Contact the Coalition through the Health Centre 967-3603**

First Come Basis!

Ka:nhote
Library

Kanhiote Library has a Summer Story Time Program!



Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 year olds
are welcome from 10:00 a.m. to 10:25 a.m.
and

Every Thursday, 6 to 10 year olds
are welcome from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.

***Come out and enjoy stories, games, crafts,
snacks and other fun stuff!***

One on One tutoring is also available upon
request.

967-6264

**PHOTOCOPIES ARE AVAILABLE AT KA:NHIOTE LIBRARY
FOR .15 PER COPY GENEALOGY RESEARCH IS ALSO
OFFERED AT NO CHARGE.**

LIBRARY HOURS ARE:

TUESDAY	8:30 A.M. - 12:00	1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	8:30 A.M. - 12:00	1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	12:00 - 4:30	6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

967-6264

**TYENDINAGA COALITION FOR HEALTHY LIFESTYLES
c/o Thayendanega Health Centre
R.R. #1 Deseronto, Ontario
K0K 3A0
(613)967-3603**

To All Community Members:

A NIA:WEN KOWA for those of you who generously participated, donated and volunteered your time, to the fundraising event of May 30, 1998, Coffeehouse/Silent Auction. \$1500.00 was the grand total and will be used toward hosting a Conference for awareness and prevention of diabetes. Positive comments were heard and fun had by all involved. There will be other fundraising events, and we're hoping the Community will continue to be supportive.

Please mark your calendars for attending the Conference "Stepping Stones to Diabetes Awareness", September 28 and 29, 1998. It is our hope, that all community members will participate in some, if not most of, the workshops. Awareness can be the first step to decreasing the numbers of diagnosed individuals, and that could be you!!

Again, a big thank you, and should you like further information or are interested in being a part of the Coalition, please let us know.

Lynn Brant, Chair

UPCOMING EVENTS

KANESATAKE 4TH ANNUAL MIXED NATIVE THREE PITCH TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY AUGUST 29 & 30, 1998

IN THE PINES

ENTRY FEE; \$175.00 PER TEAM

5 MEN & 5 WOMEN ON THE FIELD

MAX. OF 10 TEAMS

2 GAMES GUARANTEE

\$\$\$\$ CASH PRIZE \$\$\$\$

DETERMINES ON HOW MANY TEAM ENTER

**DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING YOUR TEAM IS
AUG. 26TH**

**CONTACT: KANESATAKE RECREATION DEPT.
GLENDA SMITH - 479-8373**

*** NO ALCOHOL OR DRUG ALLOWED ***

4TH ANNUAL OPENED *C. VAUGHN MARACLE MEMORIAL* MIXED SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT



AUGUST 21ST, 22ND AND 23RD, 1998

**At the Mohawk Softball Complex
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory**

**Anyone interested in volunteering, please
leave your name with Linda at Admin. Office**

Entry fee: \$ 250.00

A Division	B Division	C Division
1st- \$1000	1st- \$500	1st- \$300
2nd- \$750	2nd- \$350	2nd- \$250

Prize money based on 16 teams

For Additional Information

Call Wilbert Maracle at (613)396-2843

Proceeds to Sports Complex

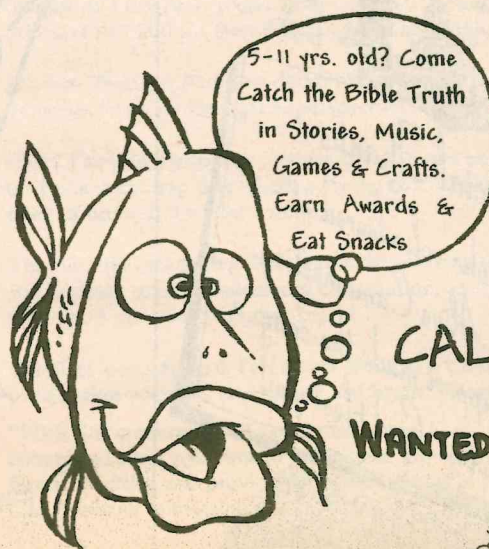
KIDS !! Reel in FUN, FAITH and FRIENDS in Vacation Bible Club



**AT: "QUEEN ANNE PARISH
CENTRE"**

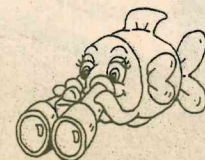
DATE: AUGUST 10 - 13

TIME: 10AM - 12PM

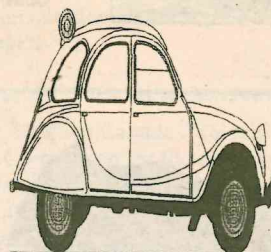


**CALL: MARILYN BRANT
967-1129**

WANTED: HELPERS 12YRS PLUS



**Presented by Church Army Maritime Children's Ministry
CAPTAIN LISA A. BRANTFRANCIS**



**The Coalition for Healthy Lifestyles
are having a fund raising event!**

Sunday, August 16/98

**at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Firehall
York Road, Tyendinaga Territory**

1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Car Wash \$5.00

Hair Cuts \$5.00 by Professional Stylists.

**All proceeds to go to the Diabetes Awareness Conference
to be held September/98.**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Spirit Alive Telecast

Extending a Native Christian Voice of Hope to Our Nation!

INFORMATIVE...
INSPIRATIONAL!

POSITIVE...
LIFE-CHANGING!



Special Thanks
to all who volunteered at
Spirit Alive Campmeeting.
Your support made the camp a
success! God bless you!

Watch Spirit Alive
on

CKWS T.V. KINGSTON
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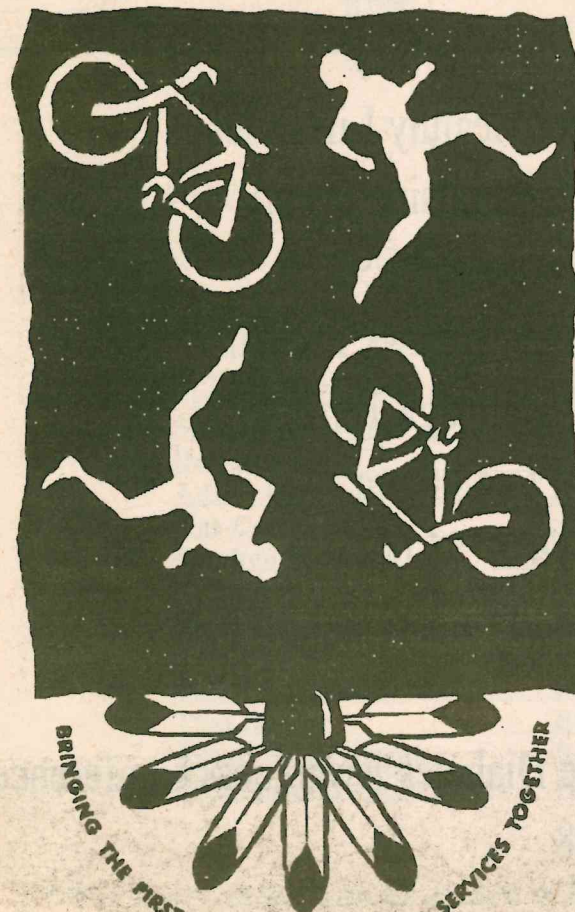
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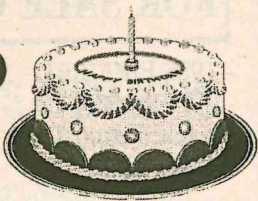
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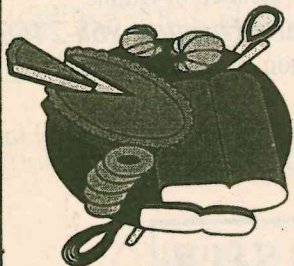
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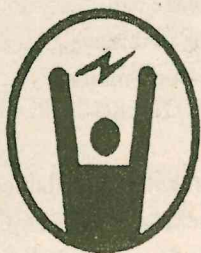


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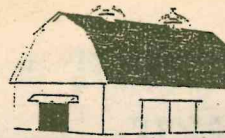
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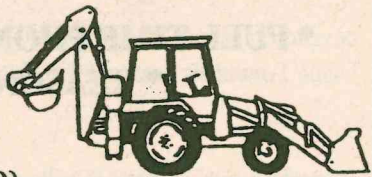
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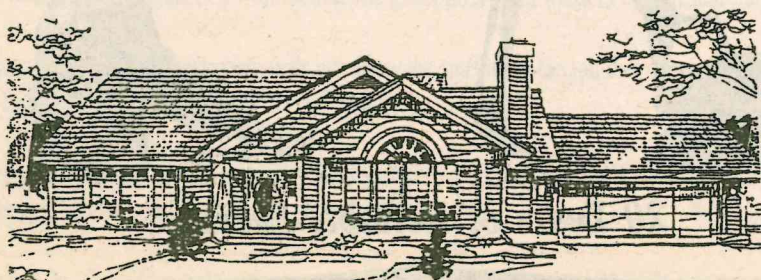
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ABORIGINAL MEDIA PROGRAM

First Edition

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Summer 1998

4 Pages

Mohawk radio builds cultural links

By Laura Enriquez
Sagamok First Nation

Mohawk Nation Radio started at the annual Tyendinaga fall fair underneath a tent. A dedicated group with a vision then moved into a community member's basement and broadcast from there for three months. The group brought their own music, borrowed equipment and a makeshift antenna, and the rest is history.

KWE Radio 105.9 has been operation for four years now and is part of a growing presence of Aboriginal community stations across Canada. As its mission statement says, the station has been promoting language, culture and traditions. KWE has also been providing musical entertainment by Native and non-Native artists in various musical styles.

The station's name comes from Kwe, Kwe, an informal Mohawk greeting akin to Hi. KWE Radio reflects who members of the community are as Kanyen'kehaka people. Mike Hill, Jr. acts as the station manager. He maintains the day-to-day operations and has been on air since September 1994. He is a 1998 graduate of the radio broadcasting program at Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont.

Hill says the support from the community has been tremendous. He says KWE has about 30 volunteers, 20 dedicated ones and 10 who volunteer periodically. The station has progressed nicely and listenership is still building. "There is not one person in the territory who can say they haven't listened to us. We have listeners in Picton, Belleville, Napanee and Deseronto," says Hill.

"We have a few volunteers who are very dedicated such as Brad (The Crusher) Boomhour."

Boomhour, who moved back home to Tyendinaga in 1990, has been interested in the station since it started. "It's a lot of fun and we all make mistakes," he says. "People laugh at you but you can't hear them."

"Sixty percent of the requests I get on my 7 to 10 p.m. show are country and sometimes it is all rock, which indicates we are getting a younger listening crowd. I first started when



Brant Bardy

On a learning path - Media trainees pose during a break from work at KWE Radio. From left are Linda Post, Lisa Maracle,

Laura Enriquez, Emerson Nanigishkung and facilitator Monique Manatch.

Alan Brant (another KWE founder) had me sitting in with him. He had to step out for an errand and that was it. The only way you can learn is by doing," he says.

"It's a lot easier than most radio stations because it's all computerized." Boomhour says he can't go to the mall without buying a CD for the radio station and that can get costly. But "it's great when you get feedback from people. People I talk to say the show is great."

The community radio station depends on volunteers and would like to see more. "The biggest struggle we have is having people come out," Hill says. Some are intimidated by the technology but Hill stresses KWE is user friendly with a variety of educational levels in its volunteer group. At KWE's weekly Monday night meeting everyone shares ideas or records.

"You got to have a sense of humor to be here. You got to be able to take it as well as dish it out," Hill says.

KWE now broadcasts from a small house at the center of Tyendinaga. Everyone involved at KWE sees the need for a new building. Hill would like to see more cultural programming in conjunction with the school and library. "Some day I hope that we can eventually donate financially back to the community," added Hill.

Some people in the community

think that the station is owned by the band office and it's not. "We pay our own bills and no one is getting rich off this. All of our major bills such as heat, hydro, music, stationary and computer equipment are paid by our advertising sales."

"I think we've made our mark in introducing radio to the community," says Brant Bardy, KWE's chair. "We've established ourselves and we have recognition and acceptance."

"It's been tough," Bardy says. "We

just play cultural stuff because people in the community went into culture shock and it was a new concept to them. When KWE first started cultural programming people were a bit standoffish about the drum music the station played. "We are water drum society and not (used to) pow-wow drum music."

"People would say 'You play too much of that Indian shit.'"

Bardy hopes that KWE will help reach a point where people of the

thought that was great," Bardy says. "It's an educational experience. This was why we started the station and why we have to be constant in that area."

He says the Aboriginal music market isn't fully developed yet, which is why the same Native artists are played over and over. Volunteers educate each other. For example, Bardy says Tim Cole, a non-Native volunteer, used to "Canadianize" his show and at first was not aware of the Kanyen'kehaka (Mohawk) way of doing things. Tim used to avoid pronouncing Mohawk words, but now he has a vocabulary of about six words, Bardy jokes.

"We need more elders and youth involvement at the station to bridge the gap that exists. The youth haven't decided what they want and we need to stimulate the resurgence of culture and language in them," says Bardy.

Aboriginal Media Program students at First Nations Technical Institute also train at KWE radio station where they get hands-on experience right from the start.

They love their KWE placements and have some hilarious stories (and incriminating out-takes) about learning by doing, says Michael Asselstine, a KWE volunteer and technician who works with the media students at KWE.

from KWE Radio's mission statement:
-conform programming around community generated concerns
-promote and provide Kanyen'kehaka Language, Traditions
-provide news, sports, information of interest to Tyendinaga
-musical entertainment by Native and non-Native artists
-promote Tyendinaga and area talent

have a lot of room for expansion and I don't mean wattage but in accordance to our mission statement. ...Those basic principles are the underlying reason to not only provide entertainment but to address the issues of culture, language and identity." Those issues are the driving force behind KWE, Bardy says.

"I have no problem with the volunteers playing what they want, but in the cultural component we need to make a conscious effort."

"In the beginning KWE couldn't

community take pride in their culture. He says the cultural content of the station infiltrates the community through repetition and stimulates them to learn more and to contribute as resource people.

"We share what we learn because we are on a learning path as well," says Bardy.

Current cultural programming includes Micmac Steve Piero who does the pow-wow hour. On Steve's show he explains the grass dance, for example, and its significance. "I

Secola's flute and guitar music 'feels the people'

By Harmony Rice
Wasauksing First Nation

Keith Secola's Wild Band of Indians has been growing larger and larger while he toured from Kenora to Akwesasne this July, picking up Native musicians and dancers.

"The national community has been rallying around us. There is a great wealth of entertainment. So we're promoting Indian talent. It makes it all worthwhile," said Secola.

Secola is an Anishinabe musician, singer and songwriter from Bois Fort Reserve in Northern Minnesota who has been on the road since 1992 touring North America and Europe. He plays flute as well as guitar.

"Music comes from the past and feels the present, it feels the people," said Secola.

When Secola travels with his Wild Band of Indians, he picks up dancers, musicians and artists to give them experience and exposure.

On his latest tour, Secola included dancers and musicians from Ontario, Manitoba and Arizona, some as young as nine years old.

"We all have to be a part of the circle. Maybe to help get it in motion with the beat," Secola said.

He added, "Our prophecies (like the Seventh Fire), practice human strategies for the next era to bring salvation to the earth."

Where this paper is coming from

The two row wampum or Kahswehtha at the top of this page records an understanding between the Kanyen'kehaka, Mohawk people, and Europeans with whom the Kanyen'kehaka made contact.

The understanding was recorded with a belt of wampum beads made from the shells of the Quahog clam. The background of white beads represents a river and two parallel rows of purple beads represent two vessels traveling the river.

Each vessel carries the laws, traditions, customs, languages and spiritual beliefs of each nation-all that which makes a people who they are.

As long as there are no attempts to force the ways of one people on the other, neither path becomes blurred or useless and each path remains viable, according to an article in FNTI's Communications Link.

The newspaper you are reading is produced by learners in First Nations

Technical Institute's Aboriginal Media Program, with funding from the Primates World Development and Relief Fund of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Learners from various parts of Turtle Island produced the paper during their six-week summer semester and plan to publish a fall and a winter edition. This issue includes coverage of a think tank on economic development held at Six Nations this spring.

The Aboriginal Media Program, Canada's only diploma program for Native people, began in July 1997 at Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, near Belleville, Ont.

During the two-year program, learners spend a total of 16 weeks on-site, do distance assignments and work at media internships. The next intake is scheduled for July 1999. Contact program developer Monique Manatch at 1-800-267-0637 or moniquem@fnti.tyendinaga.net for more information.



Kirby Maracle, 5, has been playing lacrosse since he was 2. See story on page 4.

Lacrosse lives on Tyendinaga....

Think tank speaks openly about life after INAC

By Laura Enriquez

Sagamok First Nation

What would happen if INAC ran out of money? How would First Nations survive?

This is the question that a group of entrepreneurs and economic development officers wrangled with during a two-day workshop on Six Nations Reserve this spring.

The viewpoints and discussions are



Theresa Zip of PWRDF

to be developed into a policy paper.

Tim Johnson, one of the organizers and owner of the Bear's Inn in Oshweken, Ont., is a photographer, editor and academic who moved back to the territory and set up shop. He became involved with economic development, both in the public sector with the non-profit organizations and in the communities, and in the private sector.

The think tank came about through the work of the Six Nations International Development Agency. This non-profit agency was formed about three years ago by group of people in the community interested in international and national issues. Part of the objective was to get beyond the borders and confines of the territory. "We tend to localize all our problems and issues," Johnson said.

"The work we've involved with is quite diverse and we structure SNIDA as a non-institutional entity to have the capacity to do things in wide variety of expertise. There is basically no staff. It is run by volunteers," Johnson explained.

"It's been very interesting because in the first minutes of this think tank we hit a particular point clearly. Some

of the think tank participants currently work in tribal administrations, tribal governments and expressed concern that they would be quoted or misquoted.

"We had to establish a framework so there would be no direct attribution but you can say what you really see the problems as and this won't come back to haunt you in your community."

"We thought it was important to bring together an independent thinking group. SNIDA doesn't have an agenda." (SNIDA's role is bringing together people to analyze structural issues that impact communities and to be critical about the way Native cultures developed as a result of 100 years of dependency, Johnson said.)

"We were thinking that the ultimate position paper or policy paper that comes out of this process would be titled, Initiating Responsible Thinking", Johnson explained. Part of that responsibility is to address the issues, even though they may be problematic within each community. He said this is the overall philosophy and guiding value that came out of the think tank sessions.

Johnson believes the number one

point to be stressed is that control of resources by Aboriginal people themselves is fundamentally necessary for people to mature politically, to gain a better sense of what self governance means and to have the opportunities to do for themselves.

"In Aboriginal communities we need to start seeing our people as being the primary resource. Right now we don't have in many cases any access to our natural resources and no control of transfer funds. We do have this sleeping giant of a sector of our people who are human resources."

Johnson said he's concerned about "the cycle to nowhere, where some folks go from welfare to a government training program that lasts for six months, nine months or maybe a year, then go on unemployment, no opportunities and back on welfare, then back to a training program...So our people get caught in cycle of revolving around this door and never really getting anywhere."

The solution, Johnson said, is shifting the funding priorities, being honest from a community level that these cycles are not sustainable, inappropriate and actually create a culture of dependence. These programs are not

at all based in market opportunities like a real job would be.

"At the community level, we need to have leadership, the courage to say that these programs are...creating these revolving door cycles. We need to talk with the federal and provincial government that provide these programs and say, 'Listen, the resources are important to our communities but maybe we are not directing them in the right areas,'" Johnson said.

Instead, he said, money should go into capital to set up legitimate businesses to provide real jobs.

Johnson believes that leadership must express to their communities that pushing negative statistics on unemployment, alcoholism, dependency and abuse, in order to get more money from various social programs, "so you can build another center this and center that" is not appropriate, not a part of Native culture and tradition.

"A lot of this grows out of culture of dependency and dependency begins with these transfer payments from the federal government. If you said this in a community hall...you'd have people with a vested interest in social services calling you down and everything. This is the importance of

Re-establishing ties to an ancient economic base

By Linda Post

Burleigh Falls, Ontario

Creative resource development models can provide the economic security to protect an Aboriginal community.

For the individual that means self-reliance: the community, self-sufficiency. But resource development models need to distinguish between what people need and what people want.

That was the mission of a small group of Aboriginal participants from across Canada, gathered at the Economic Development Think Tank Conference in Six Nations April 27 and 28.

Through pre-contact history, Aboriginal inter-national trade, progress and change was governed by the people. "We're not re-inventing the wheel. It's re-establishing those ties and sharing products from one part of the world to another," stated Darrel Beaulieu, one of seven participants.

Louie Seymour and Beaulieu talked about their community and regions economic development vision. And as distinct as their communities are, their concerns on economic development are grounded in traditional values of self-sustaining economy, mixed with the political tools they are forced to adapt from mainstream society.

Seymour is a member of the Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation located outside Kenora, Ont. and is the economic development advisor for the nine-member Bimose Tribal

Council in northwestern Ontario.

"The think tank discussion...was political and spiritual, the meat and bones of economic development..." said Seymour.

For Seymour it's a matter of priorities. He said, "Family is important. The community is important. The well-being of the people...is very important."

"I often look at the old society. What was the basis of economics then? It was a case of providing the commodities of warmth, food, and water," explained Seymour.

Seymour said it's difficult to find a narrow but mutual plan to meet the diverse needs of all communities. "We're trying to assess their (communities) commonality. That's the potential part of doing any plan. Where is your base?"

And what is the base of Seymour's philosophy? "I always remind myself, we have to believe that the Indian values are still valid."

Seymour appeals to Aboriginal leaders, individuals and communities to value the human element.

Seymour's concerns are shared by fellow participant Darrell Beaulieu. Beaulieu, a member of the Yellowknife Dene First Nation, is the current president of the, "100 percent Dene owned," Deton'Cho Corporation.

He said economic development schemes in his community were heavily influenced by corporate interests in non-renewable resources, as well as by the planning controls inherent in their relationship with Indian Affairs, the Territory and federal gov-



Laura Enriquez

Some of the think tank participants take a break from economic development talk. From left are Tim Johnson, Darrell Beaulieu, Louie Seymour, Theresa Zip, Vicki Antone and Louis Staats.

ernments.

In reference to the Denendeh Territory of the western Arctic, Beaulieu said, "...50 percent of the population is (Aboriginal and are) going to have an effect upon the political structures and economic structures of the Northwest Territories. 'The world is the market place,' said Beaulieu and added that communities should look outside their immediate regions to develop all market resources.

The think tank discussions attempted to develop very broad strategies and Beaulieu outlined them as: Know what you want, how to do it, when to start it, who is responsible, and when is it to be done. "And be really, really clear on the expected outcomes,"

cautioned Beaulieu.

"There's no such thing as failure. You had a different outcome. Does that constitute failure? No! You ended up in the wrong place...make a correction or re-adjust your actions and away you go," said Beaulieu.

He went on to say: "They (Aboriginal people) didn't survive by giving up...And as North American Indigenous People, if we did that, there would have been nobody here when the Europeans came." The motivation, then as now, was to supply the basic needs for survival - food and shelter.

Beaulieu advised communities and individuals to look at what they have and to make the best use of it, develop the production and the market.

"Everybody has their own riches...and when we talk about economic development again I say...it's being done. It's the energy. It's time."

Beaulieu called the Think Tank important and valuable. "We're sharing ideas and the intent is to strengthen each other's initiatives...it's a small step and we're going to continue."

Overall, the message of both Louie Seymour and Darrell Beaulieu seemed to be: Don't dwell on the obstacles of difference, but address potential and changes with caution and conscience, keeping in mind the future of resources and the individual needs of Aboriginal communities.

The Think Tank was sponsored by the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

Childhood experience helps Native economic developer do her job

By Emerson Nanigishkung
Mnjikaning First Nation

Childhood experiences helped Vicki Antone define her job as an economic development officer for her First Nation located in southern Ontario.

She did not grow up living a middle class life but was brought up in several cities as her family moved around to get work. This experience helped her to define her role and job as an economic development official for her First Nation.

"We must do it our own way, to move ahead," Antone says. She added, "There are no short cuts in achieving moving your community upward economically, socially, and culturally."

Antone discussed future economic strategies in Six Nations with others in her field on securing funding, new directions for economic development. Antone feels that the whole community would benefit from having more business opportunities and employment.

"If you can run your home effi-

ciently then you can run your community," said Antone.

According to Antone people must stray from dependency on the government. Self-government initiatives mean we have to look out for ourselves, aside from the government's fiduciary responsibilities.

"We are building our Nation to operate on its own," Antone says.

The Aboriginal Media Program interviewed people such as Antone and other think tank members at the strategic planning session on the Six Nations Territory.

Published by First Nations Technical Institute's Aboriginal Media Program, in co-operation with the Primates World Development and Relief Fund

This edition was produced by learners of the Aboriginal Media Program:

Joyce Atcheson
Laura Enriquez
Lisa Maracle
Emerson Nanigishkung
Linda Post
Harmony Rice



Pilots fly to success on school spirit

By Lisa Maracle

Tyendinaga Territory

Reaching so high that you can touch the sky is more than just a good feeling to those who pursue a career as a pilot at the only Aboriginal post-secondary aviation program in Canada.

The Aviation Diploma Program is soaring into its ninth year of operation at the First Nations Technical Institute, a community owned non-profit corporation located on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory near Kingston, Ont. This three-year program trains students to fly aircraft and monitor airport traffic. The program is recognized by the Ministry of Education and Training, and Transport Canada and is affiliated with Canadore College in North Bay, which issues a joint diploma with FNTI.

"This program has an extremely high reputation and is known across the country," says principal Malcolm Sutton noting that 70 percent of all graduates from the school are now employed.

All of the 38 students enrolled in the program in 1997 received flight training from the First Nations Air Service, a member of

the FNTI corporate group, at Tyendinaga's Mohawk Airport. Students take to the sky for training in single-engine aircraft such as the Piper or Cessna. To earn a three-year diploma, students must first get their pilot's license, which requires 45 hours of flying time, then obtain their commercial license, which takes another 200 hours of flying during the day, after hours and on weekends.

Aboriginal values are emphasized in a learning environment that is cooperative rather than competitive. Students say that spirit of cooperation is what sets the school apart. It gives the students a special, intangible something extra that helps in the tough task of working towards being a professional pilot.

FNTI supports this cooperative spirit in establishing its academic principles. Students receive personal attention from the instructors. If someone is having trouble, the response is, "What can we do to help?" says Sutton. "We will do remedial work, if necessary. We have had to overcome some unique problems. For example, English is not always the student's first language."

Another problem the students must overcome is home sick-

ness. "A lot of our students come from small communities and are very community oriented. When they move here, they come to a community where they don't know everyone. They develop a special school spirit because they are all kindred souls. The students and the school are building a stronger relationship between Aboriginal peoples across the country," says Sutton.

The program is also flexible, allowing students to build their careers while supporting their commitment to their Aboriginal heritage and culture. In certain situations, students can travel back to their communities for ceremonies or the annual goose hunt, for example, without affecting their studies.

One requirement for graduation is to complete a cross-country flight. In many cases, students choose to fly back to their communities and, if possible, they take their family, education counsellor and their funding agent.

"We have students from across the country," says Sutton, "and they return to their communities as heroes."

A version of this story ran in the Department of Indian Affairs Fall/Winter 1997-1998 edition of the Ontario Region Intercom.



Joyce Atcheson

Ginette fuels the campfire, the only source for heat and cooking, warming up before she cleans the campground to pay her site rental.

Boom town poor live in campsite tents

This story ran in Fort McMurray Today in September 1997. One year later people are again living in campgrounds, but by choice, says editor Dean Kelly. Upscale housing is under development but low-income needs may have to wait for two homes planned by Habitat for Humanity in 2000

By Joyce Atcheson

Grande Cache, Alta.

Thirty-five families or single people, many of whom are employed, are living in tents, tent trailers, campers and motor homes in Rotary and Centennial Parks. The reasons are lack of available, affordable rental units, minimum wage jobs, hotel costs, and no money for a deposit and first month's rent if they qualify for an emergency unit.

Perhaps because of poverty, the housing shortage was first identified in the Aboriginal community but they do not hold a monopoly on campsite living.

A public meeting, attended by about 150, was spearheaded by seven concerned Aboriginal women who hear daily from parents who do not have homes. Some were asking social services to take their children so they wouldn't have to live outside without food.

The humiliation people felt in the public meeting was evident in the anguish of choked voices as they told stories through tears. Others angrily demanded an end to increasing rent, discrimination, lack of affordable, accessible housing and racism.

Christine Reid asked if creation of a crisis was required to become eligible for help: "What is the criteria? Do I have to be beaten? Starving? Have four kids? What do I have to do?"

A Fort McMurray resident, Debra Pruden, offered to take in a family living in the campground but was afraid she and her family would then be evicted from their home.

"When a woman begs to be allowed to take in homeless kids, we have a problem," another local person, Dwayne Huppie, said.

Margaret Ashick asked: "What rules and regulations did

Christopher Columbus have when he came? Do we knock on doors and start turfing people out? We have a multi-million dollar operation here and people are living on the street."

That meeting identified the concerns of homeless individuals and families. Fears were voiced about living outside in the snow. Participants were advised by officials how the system worked. This seemed to bring little comfort to those for whom the system doesn't work.

Some suggested discrimination for Aboriginal people was economic discrimination: as rents increase, people with money will always displace

those without it.

A woman calling herself as Mary tells another view. Mary is a quiet, well-spoken, gentle woman. She has full-time work, earning over \$15 per hour. Mary, a mother with three children, has had three experiences in six months of being rejected by landlords. On the phone she heard: "Yes, it's available, you'll have to fill in the application form. The first person with the damage deposit and first month's rent has it." She would appear with money in hand only to be told others were coming to see the place.

Unable to find a place Mary will be leaving Fort McMurray. "There's no reason I shouldn't get a place because of the color of my skin. I feel angry. My money is as good as anyone else's." In August 1997 seven campsites had the look of permanency. Belongings stacked under bright blue tarps, people in coats stood beside open fires. With cold rainy weather this number dwindled to three sites.

James Taylor arrived with his fifth wheel unit and hopes of securing a job. "I worked here as a process operator in 1967." Media coverage of Syncrude's and Suncor's success and expansion plus regular announcements by government and business portraying Fort McMurray as a leader in job creation and economic improvement, brought him back.

If he finds work, he says he can live in his fifth wheel while building a house. It has insulated tanks and he has a compressor unit for power to run the furnace. However he worries about theft or vandalism of his unit while he is job-hunting.

Across the same campground in the trees, is Ginette, 37, who prefers to use only her first name. Ginette, limping across the floor of her dirt-home, extends a grimy hand. She has been in the campground for three weeks since her eviction from a rented trailer in Reidel Trailer Court. Ginette and her husband, employed full-time at \$6 per hour, had the rent raised to \$2,000 per month. Unable to pay, they were evicted. The trailer was subsequently demolished.

Unable to qualify for emergency housing because they couldn't pay \$310 for damage to a previously rented unit, Ginette and her husband had been living in a small tent. Recently a fellow camper donated a larger tent and tarps. Ginette and her husband have since been joined by another woman who uses their small tent. She lost her rented place after a jealous boyfriend misinterpreted Ginette's husband's presence in her shower.

The three share a make-shift compound. A picnic table with a tablecloth, a cooler, and a rough shelf for dry goods are partially surrounded by tarps and blankets which buffet the wind. Ginette's crutches lean against a tree.

She invites the reporter to stand inside their home at the campfire, their only source for heat and cooking. Ginette apologizes in her French accent: "I'm sorry for my dirty hands, I don't have any water right now. This isn't me, but this is my home. This is my kitchen, that my bedroom, but I won't show you. Please leave me some privacy."

"I clean the campground so we don't have to pay to stay here." The

longing is visible on her face: "Tonight Doreen is coming to take us to her place for a hot shower and a warm evening of TV before we come back here to sleep."

Review

SmokeSignals

By Linda Post

Burliegh Falls, Ont.

Sherman Alexie is to be congratulated for the screenplay, of this first full-length feature film written, directed, and co-produced by Native Americans.

With actors like Tantoo Cardinal, Gary Farmer, Adam Beach, Evan Adams and Irene Bedard this movie is bound to be a classic. This movie is not a multi-million dollar project. It lacks high-tech graphics and music cues. Simplicity of movement, sound, images and great dialogue make it realistic and honest.

Bottom line, Smoke Signals is hilarious despite its heartache and tragedy. And surprise, it is like real life in Indian country. Aboriginal people are finally telling their story, their way.

Was this a risky project? Of course. Use racism to try and put an end to stereotypes. Wow! Then, what happens when you have a crowd of Indians laughing right out loud for all to hear? Yes, risky, but it works.

As actor Evan Adams says, "This is who we really are. Humility is a good thing. In our laughing we make people more aware and we change the political dogma." He adds, "This [film] shows our confidence in ourselves. Now we should be able to do whatever we want."

We all know images of Tonto the noble and faithful Indian. And for generations we had the all too familiar marauding savages in John Wayne movies as written by non-Indians. Finally, as Adams says, "the media is catching up to where we really are."

Smoke Signals is a must-see. And you'll remember the story tellers because most of us have never heard them before.



Ginette, 37



LAURA ENRIQUEZ

The efforts of a small group of dedicated people result in Tyendinaga's first season in senior league lacrosse. Above, they play Oneida July 25.

Lacrosse brings the past to the present

'Canadians play hockey, we play lacrosse,' says Jack Green, one of the five people responsible for the 1990 resurgence of lacrosse on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

By Joyce Atcheson
Grande Cache, Alta.

Jack Green's two sons were unable to play a game of lacrosse in 1989 because there wasn't a team within the immediate area. This prompted him and his wife, Dorothy, Don and Debbie Smart and Debby Brant to begin the process of reviving this Iroquois sport on Mohawk turf.

By 1990, through talking, fund-raising, meeting parents and not quitting they had 19 young men aged 13-14. They began with the basics. "We focused on speed, stick skills, and finesse, not dirty play."

"Our first tournament was in Milton, Ont. where some of the kids were playing their first game and they'd never seen a game! We had no idea how we'd do, we could have gotten smoked. The final score was for Markham 3-2."

According to Green, lots of people helped in many ways. Parents did fund-raising with raffles and dances, gave rides to the kids for practices and games, paid for motels and meals for any exhibition or tournament game they could enter, bought equipment and generally did what they could. It was very expensive, the team had nothing, and no money.

By the second year they had two teams with players qualifying for the Bantam and Midget leagues. By then more people were involved. It continued to grow. "For a couple of years I coached two teams. A coach with the Ontario Lacrosse Association has to be certified at level 1 which took place in Toronto. We sent a number of people.

We had a lot of good people doing it."

Right now the sport is dying off a bit, because of money, Green says. The closest senior league teams are in Peterborough and Ottawa or Cornwall which means a lot of driving and hotel costs.

Different teams employ different tactics in developing their team style. Tyendinaga's Wolf Pack, which Green coaches, plays teams who are chosen for their burly size, as well as those who are slim, fit runners. Size is sometimes used as an intimidation tactic, part of a team's game strategy.

Claude Giguere was one of the officials at a recent Tyendinaga game. A member of the Ontario Lacrosse Association and the Iroquois Lacrosse Association, he says if he sees a slim, fit team he knows his job as a referee means he will cover the whole box. Heavier, bigger players are slower and

rougher, meaning more penalties.

Lacrosse is a vigorous, hard-hitting game of the Iroquois Peoples. Players require stamina, resilience, courage, and endurance. It is not a game for those who fear physical contact.

Players dress in hockey-type gear and running shoes with shorts.

The game tool is by regulation, a 42 inch long hexagonal-shaped stick, with a netted pocket. Play is airborne with the ball either being run or passed through the air from player to player toward the opposition's goal. With marked agility, players scoop, snag, twirl, and carry a baseball-sized white rubber ball.

Grunts from players who sprawl face down on the arena floor when their pumping legs interlock with another player's mix with the slap of running feet and the crack of stick-on-stick. The crunch of shoulder pads struck by a stick can be heard as the players work a man-on-man technique to disrupt planned passes.

The goalie's shoulders, which literally fill the net, are part of the game. The better he fills the net, the fewer the goals. Referees dodge the ball during practice showing their respect for the excruciating pain of being hit by it. Green says some players can pass it at 100 m.p.h.

Players are permitted to use their sticks to hit other players. They can hold their sticks near either end, raise them and repeatedly plummet their opponents, as long as the opposing team has the ball. It is fair to swing a stick down to dislodge the ball from an opponent's stick. Padded gloves cannot absorb the impact, resulting in many hand fractures.

Giguere says the use of vulgarity to

criticize another player is not permitted. Penalties ensue from this or from physical plays such as wrapping a stick around someone, hitting below the waist, grabbing face masks, disputing an official's call, or fighting. He is deliberately deaf to some criticisms by fans and players.

Players run, dodge, retrace steps, and dart into place. With lightning-like over-the-head, sideways, and back-hand placement, the ball moves rapidly from end to end, twirled, vaulted, tucked seemingly into three pockets simultaneously. Interceptions or dislodging the ball from a pocket can change the direction of play at any time. If the ball goes out of play, an official simply takes one from his pocket; play resumes immediately.

Being the game coach means mak-

ing some tough decisions. "Safety of the team always comes first. If you feel strongly about something you have to stand up for it," says Green, who wants the older players to be role models in a wonderful sport.

Green's hopes must be working. Kirby Maracle, 5, whose mother Colleen is the trainer for the Tyendinaga Wolf Pack, plays for the Tyendinaga Mohawks in a 2-6 year old league. He began playing with the 8 year olds when he was 2.

League rules require wider publication and distribution says Green. He says paying fines, calling penalties, and re-organizing the league would help stop organized violence. Green says coaches can help eliminate penalties if they "make 'em ride the pine for a while."



Coach Jack Green



LINDA POST

Tyendinaga's Joe Brant (left) is pushed by an Oneida player.



Fox 10 Pheonix/PATTY TALAHONGVA

In Production - Linda Post, left, Native American Journalist Association Intern works with a technician in the production room at Channel 8 - Pheonix Ariz. at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism.

Dream, one step closer to reality

By Linda Post
Burleigh Falls, Ont.

I am a student in the Aboriginal Media course here in Tyendinaga Territory. This exciting two-year program is being sponsored by First Nations Technical Institute and Loyalist College.

In June, I participated in an internship program with the Native American Journalists Association. A conference in Tempe, Ariz. It became a journalistic experience I will not forget.

Our training week was packed with interviewing, news gathering, and writing. We were instructed by Native journalists from across the United States; producers, news anchors, editors, and photojournalists.

One of my most memorable experiences was a day spent job-shadowing a news reporter from Phoenix's ABC station. We travelled to a rural area and followed a story about a shooting which required a live report. There was a tremendous amount of teamwork between our remote location and the television station. The accomplishment is something we all assume is so simple.

The goal of our week-long project was to produce two half-hour news casts. Both were aired on a local Pheonix cable television station and included stories from all the students. It was thrilling to be invited behind the scenes to observe the production process. There's that teamwork again.

Our project was sponsored by NBC network, CBS network, PBS-channel 8, Pheonix; and the Walter

Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University.

Certainly, it was an overwhelming experience. But the most treasured learning came through encounters with myself.

When I first heard that I was being accepted as an intern to this project, I remember thinking, No! They've made a mistake. It can't be me. And now I can only wonder why we keep telling ourselves, I'm not good enough.

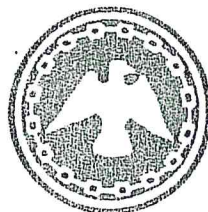
All I can say is keep your eyes open for every opportunity which will allow you to do what you most enjoy doing.

Every experience moves you one step closer to your dream. In my case, that is to find new avenues to continue telling our stories in our way.

Tyendinaga

1584E 8/98.

New



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM - MANAGER

Maternity Leave, Term position

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. The Program Manager must work cooperatively with the CHNs, CHRs, Mohawk Family Services, Homemakers and volunteers/personnel in ensuring the welfare of the seniors within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.
2. The Program Manager must liaise with other administration programs and services for the purpose of consultation to advise and make recommendations regarding the delivery of the services with the Home Support Program.
3. The Program Manager is responsible for establishing and maintaining an on-going work schedule for three staff and approximately 36 volunteers.
4. The Program Manager must establish and maintain client records according to services required.
5. The Program Manager is responsible for the implementation of programs and services which include: Home Maintenance, Friendly Visits, Meals on Wheels, Diner's Club, Senior Day programs, Transportation - Handivan.
6. The Program Manager is responsible for the preparation of financial and statistical reports and documentation of the services of the Home Support Program for individual client files, volunteer/personnel files, the Office Manager, Director of Social Services, Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, and funding agencies.
7. The Program Manager is responsible for overseeing the annual budget of the Home Support program.
8. The Program Manager must ensure that all purchase orders, time sheets, etc. are reviewed and approved before submitting to the finance department.
9. The Program Manager is responsible to review and answer all applications, telephone, direct and indirect inquiries.
10. The Program Manager is responsible for assisting clients with the completion of applications, evaluations, forms, etc.
11. The Program Manager is responsible for ensuring the Confidentiality of all client information and that all staff maintain Confidentiality of information.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- ⇒ Degree in Social Service/Gerontology field or College Diploma with related experience
- ⇒ Excellent organizational skills
- ⇒ Ability to manage staff and budgets
- ⇒ Excellent interpersonal skills
- ⇒ Excellent oral and written communication skills
- ⇒ Knowledge of the Territory and residents
- ⇒ Knowledge of program planning/proposal writing a definite asset

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: AUGUST 21 AT 12:00 NOON

FOR A DETAILED POSITION DESCRIPTION OR TO APPLY CONTACT:

BEV HILL OR KAREN BRANT-JONES IN THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

396-3424

* SPECIAL EDITION, AUG. 1998 *

Over →

HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM - RESOURCE PERSON
Maternity Leave, Term position

Duties & Responsibilities:

1. The Resource Person must network with other agencies, First Nations communities, and surrounding communities to keep up with new developments and maintain a harmonious working relationship with Seniors, staff, volunteers and Tyendinaga Mohawk Council.
2. The Resource person will assist in the recruitment of volunteers to assist the Home Support Program Staff
3. The Resource person is responsible for the production of the monthly newsletter package - which would include maintaining a current mailing list, utilizing Community resources as required
4. The Resource person is responsible for documenting services provided according to regulations and facility policies
5. The Resource person must work cohesively with all Health, Social Services and other related program staff and volunteers in ensuring that the welfare of our Seniors and Disabled Community members is maintained
6. The Resource person must maintain statistics for Seniors Day programs
7. The Resource person must ensure that all time sheets and purchase orders are approved and submitted to the Finance department should the Program Manager not be available
8. The Resource person is responsible for providing hands-on assistance at any Home Support Function when required
9. The Resource person must organize and deliver supplies and refreshments for Home Support Programs i.e. crafts, ceramics, movie night etc.

Qualifications:

- Knowledge of the Home Support Program
- Excellent Oral and Written Communication Skills
- Excellent Interpersonal Skills
- Education/Experience/Knowledge of Geriatrics
- Knowledge of Area Resources
- Education/Experience/Knowledge of Journalism
- Must Possess Valid Class "G" License and Own Transportation
- Knowledge of Program Planning and Proposal Writing
- Knowledge of Community and Residents

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: August 21, 1998 AT 12:00 NOON

FOR A DETAILED POSITION DESCRIPTION OR TO APPLY CONTACT:
BEV HILL OR KAREN BRANT-JONES IN THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

CASINO CAREERS
TRAINING PROGRAM
FIRST NATIONS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Night Classes:

Community "Learn to Play" Series:

Blackjack Roulette
Pai Gow Baccarat

Games will be introduced from a recreational player's perspective, includes theoretical and basic strategy aspects of the games.

Offered as a series of four 4 hour seminars - sign up for one, sign up for all! Prepay all four and \$\$\$'s (10% discount)!!

Times: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Dates: Blackjack - Monday
Roulette - Tuesday
Pai Gow - Wednesday
Baccarat - Thursday

Cost: \$20.00 per seminar

Blackjack for Dealers Part I (60 hrs)
(Part II will be offered in January 1999)

This course will introduce the student to the practical and theoretical aspects involved in dealing the game of Blackjack. Emphasis will be placed on developing dexterity in shuffling, dealing and chip handling. The importance of customer service will be stressed. Certificate will be issued to successful candidates who complete Part I and Part II.

Duration: 12 weeks

Start Date: September 15, 1998

Tues - Thurs, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Cost: \$250.00

Day Classes:

Blackjack for Dealers Day Program

Each trainee will learn general rules and responsibilities of a table games dealer. Some of the main components are card shuffling, card handling, chip handling, dealing the game, currency & chip transactions and general table procedures. The course also highlights working with supervision, customer relations/servicing and proper dress code & grooming.

Duration: 3 weeks (40 hours, Mon-Fri)

New start dates: August 24, 1998

for further information:
Casino Careers Training
396-3100 / 1-800-267-0637

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
at
FIRST NATIONS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

~ this initiative funded by Kagita Mikam LDM ~

First Nations Technical Institute is currently accepting applications for a Receptionist Training Course. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. over a three week period. Two sessions will be offered:

September 21 - October 9

or

October 19 - November 6

There is no fee for eligible participants, but early registration is encouraged to ensure your choice of sessions. Areas of training will include routine receptionist duties, intro to computer software applications, employability skills (resumes, job research, interview skills) and a 2-day work placement in the community.

Participants who successfully complete the program will be placed on FNTI's rotating list of casual receptionists. As well, this list will be circulated to community agencies who have agreed to participate in the 2-day work place component.

Qualifications include basic keyboarding skills, availability to be on-call, reliable transportation and a willingness to learn. A criminal reference check may be required.

Interested persons may contact Debby Brant at 396-2122, in person at FNTI, or email at debbyb@fnti.tyendinaga.net