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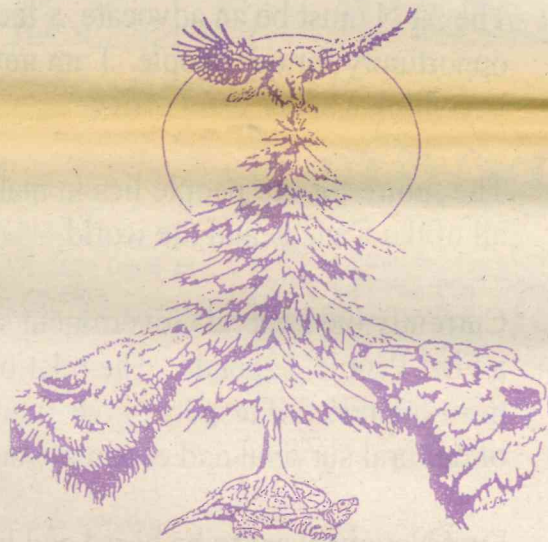
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AUGUST 12TH & 13TH, 2000

Peacemaker Territory
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte



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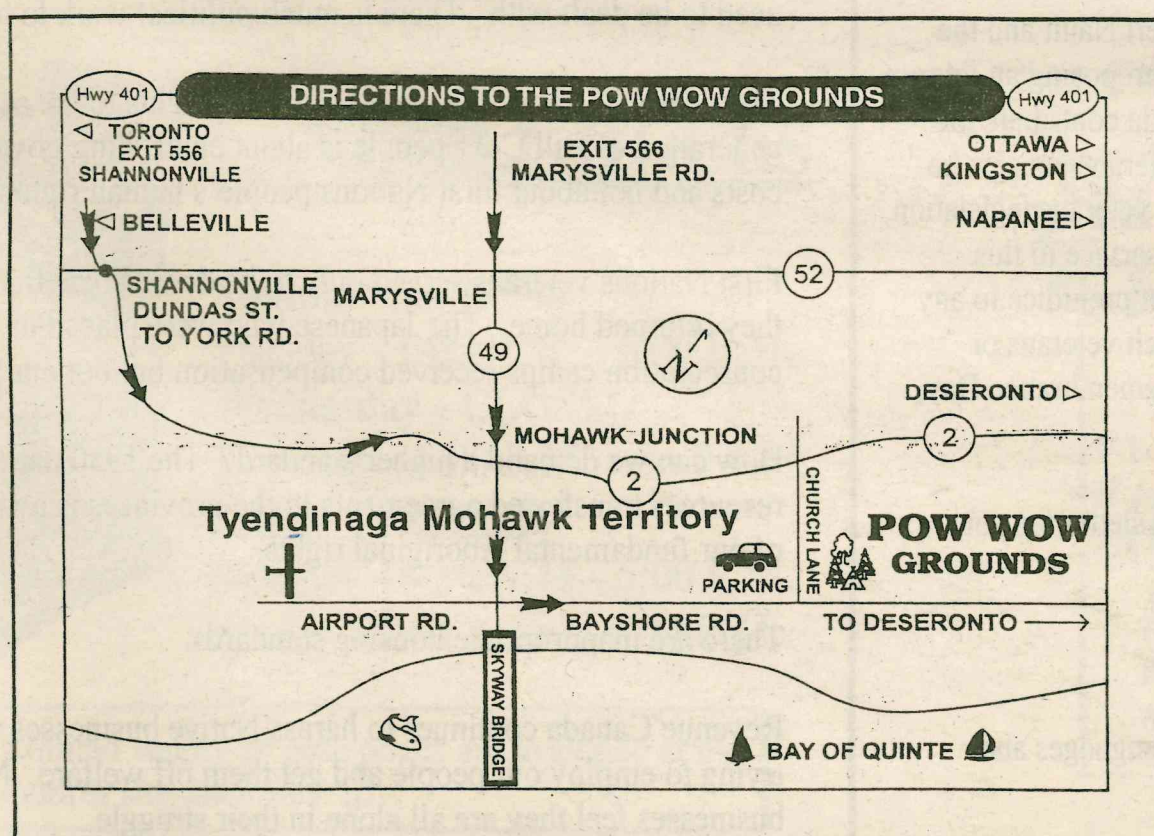
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Thursday, Aug. 24 at
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EUCHRE NIGHT!

Do you have the time and like to play
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July 31, 2000

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY
OF QUINTE FROM THE CHIEFSe:ken Sewakwekenh

I hope that this report finds you in good health and enjoying the summer.

Water Testing

For the period of June 5 to August 1, 2000, 214 wells have been tested. The results indicate 99 have Coliforms contamination and 47 E-Coli contamination.

In June, 2000 Medical Services approved \$42,000.00 for a drinking water safety program.

Ms. Julie Green, a summer student, will be working at the Health Centre doing the water testing during the summer months. I encourage all members to have their wells tested.

Aboriginal Veterans

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council wish to recognize with appreciation the service of our veterans during World Wars I & II. Our veterans served with courage, dignity and valor. We are providing the community with a list of names of our valiant living and our heroic dead. May those who served be blest with the Creator's peace.

Aboriginal Veterans Compensation Issues

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians sent a letter dated July 11, 2000 to Minister of Indian Affairs, Robert Nault and the Minister of Veteran Affairs, George Baker proposing an interim claims settlement. The request is that Canada contribute the sum of \$50,000 to each living veteran or veteran spouse who would have been eligible for benefits under veterans legislation, as a partial and interim recognition of their service to this country. This contribution would be without prejudice to any existing benefits or pensions received by such veterans or spouses and should be made on or before Remembrance Day, November 11, 2000.

A copy of the letter is reproduced in the newsletter for your information.

AFN - 21st General Assembly, Ottawa

The theme of the conference was "Living Languages and Lasting Cultures."

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On July 11, 2000 candidates for the National Chief position made speeches to the Chiefs in Assembly. The candidates were Phil Fontaine, Matthew Cooncome, Marilyn Buffalo and Lawrence Martin. Matthew Cooncome was elected National Chief.

Matthew Cooncome's Speech

"There is an impression that all is well. All is not well when Chief's go on hunger strikes, road blocks are erected and there are walks for diabetes. Where is the voice of our people, when did we agree to be silent?"

There is a time bomb ticking. People are calling for change. How much can we get from the Federal Government?

We have a right to build our political societies, for a share of the wealth of the land and to participate in the economy. Our people have been marginalized and are in poverty.

We have had to give up rights to receive services that other people in Canada take for granted. For example rights to oil, water, sand, fish, forestry, harvesting timber and mining.

The AFN must be an advocate, a facilitator and open doors of opportunity for our people. I am not interested in the AFN becoming a super band office.

The future for our people lies in making our problems known to all of the Canada and the world.

Currently the Federal Government sets the agenda and we need a First People's agenda. The relationship with government must include full respect of our fundamental rights, guarantee of cultural survival and economic development.

First Nations want to be heard and have pressing issues that need to be dealt with. There is much political work to be done.

The denial of status, the denial of Indian rights to the second generation of Bill C-31 people is about controlling government costs and not about First Nations people's human rights.

First Nations veterans served only to be denied benefits when they returned home. The Japanese who were placed in consecration camps received compensation but not our people.

How can we demand a higher standard? The 1930 national resources transferred agreements to the provinces is a violation of our fundamental Aboriginal rights.

There are inappropriate housing standards.

Revenue Canada continues to harass Native businesses who are trying to employ our people and get them off welfare. Native businesses feel they are all alone in their struggle.

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Canada feels it can ignore the treaties. We need to take our treaties to international forums and communities. The access to resources and border crossings should be taken to the international community. For too long our people know about broken promises.

I represent the voice of the people and I am not in a federal or provincial camp, and I do not belong to any political party. I am in the First Nations peoples camp."

A copy of Matthew Cooncome's speech is included in the newsletter for your information.

Phil Fontaine's Speech

"Three years have come and gone quickly. I worked to improve what has happened previously and I have shown I can take issues to another level.

All of the things that have happened are never any one persons fault and as Native people we have a tendency to dump on our leaders.

Our First Nations are all different. I have established a close working relationship with the Federal Government. We can blast away or we can educate the public and make our views known. Reality has to set in.

I have made the AFN more accountable to the Chiefs. I have set clear direction. I have worked to restore the dignity of residential school victims and obtained new resources in a climate of government cut-backs and reduction of National debt. I have worked with government to bring an additional 2 billion dollars of new money for Native programming.

When I started as National Chief the government had shut the door in our face and there was a deafening silence. The government ignored First Nations with impunity.

The AFN was out of touch with the regions. We had to build an AFN that listens, that is stable and debt free. I have visited 200 communities.

Strong, central action is needed to move the government on the Royal Commission Aboriginal People's report.

We dealt with the residential school issue. There is a now a flood of litigation, major churches are crying bankruptcy, and we taught our oppressors a lesson that they will not forget. On the Clarity Act, the AFN intervened and convinced parliament that First Nations must be included.

We must involve our youth and youth gatherings have been held. We have a high percentage of youth, with 28,000 First Nations students in post-secondary education, compared to 80 thirty years ago.

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The Assembly of First Nations has partnered with the National Congress of Amercian Indians in the USA to create a powerful dynamic political force in the international community.

We are not foolish and we recognize our struggles will not be easy. We must continue to regain control of our destiny.

Work has been done in establishing an independent claims body and new fiscal relations with government.

I have never been afraid to take the government on. We must build bridges not barricades. We must be strategic and open doors of opportunity for our people. Our people will not be satisfied with empty rhetoric.

With the AFN deficit eliminated we are poised to make progress on our agenda. We want our fair share of the wealth of the land and we are going to get it.

There has been much work done in governance, economic development, treaties and housing.

We must maintain the momentum or start over again. You will choose a National Chief. Do you want a blank page or a proven track record?"

AFN Election Results

On the second ballot Matthew Cooncome received 288 (58.1%) votes while Phil Fontaine received 207 (41.9%) votes. Under the AFN constitution the National Chief is to receive 60% of the votes. Phil Fontaine conceded to Matthew Cooncome who was declared National Chief.

There was discussion that in the future all of our people be able to vote for the National Chief.

We thank Phil Fontaine for his service and recognize with appreciation his work and congratulate our new National Chief, Matthew Cooncome.

AFN Youth Awards

The AFN presented Youth Awards to the following people:

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| 1) Lana Roland | - Robert Smallboy Medicine Award |
| | - 2 nd years in Bio Med. Sciences |
| 2) Kathy McArthur | - Law |
| | - Pres. Of University of B.C. |
| 3) Jamie Lickers | - Law |
| | - Omar Peters Ward |
| 4) Valkrie Gallay | - Native Studies |
| | - Tommy Prince Award |
| | - Masters of Arts in Native Studies |
| 5) Barbara Reynold | - Bachelor of Social Work |
| | - Walter Deiter Award |
| 6) Marlene Lavaseur | - Criminology |
| | - James Fire Award |

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Delgamuukw Supreme Court Decision

Chief Art Manuel from British Columbia gave a report on the Delgamuukw issue. The Delgamuukw Supreme Court of Canada Decision of December 11, 1997 is a major break through in the recognition of Aboriginal title and rights. The Supreme Court recognized that Aboriginal title is valid and must be considered in relation to other titles. It recognizes Aboriginal collective property rights and title.

The Supreme Court of Canada acts as the judicial arm of government and the Parliament of Canada acts as the political arm of government.

Chief Manuel is trying to start up a Delgamuukw committee. There is a great deal of need for research and public education. The government has not yet made an interpretation that is fair and reasonable. The 1986 Comprehensive Lands Claims policy is a political decision of government and still requires that Aboriginal title be surrendered and extinguished. The federal claims policy is not up to par with the fairness that is contemplated in the Delgamuukw decision.

There is much work to be done to reconcile the relationship between the Aboriginal peoples who hold title to the land and the settlers who occupy the land. These problems are in existence everywhere where colonization has occurred.

To implement Delgamuukw the following steps are required; public education, political negotiations, litigation, policy development, direct action where rights are exercised, and an international campaign.

National Language Strategy

The year 2000 has been identified as the year for language retention. The AFN language secretariat has been working on a strategy. A draft First Nations Language Act was circulated to be discussed at a future meeting.

In many Native communities Elders feel lonely because they have no one to speak with in the Aboriginal languages. In Canada there are currently 52 Aboriginal languages. There used to be 60, and 8 have become extinct. Within the next 10 years 49 Aboriginal languages are threatened with extinction.

Our languages are thousands of years old, a vital part of our national identity, and carry much ancestral knowledge. There is limited resources to promote language retention. It is important that we have a living language so we can have a lasting culture. The Chiefs call upon Canada to make restitution and provide healing to restore Aboriginal languages by providing resources. Given the history of cultural oppression, every First Nations has a right to revitalize its Aboriginal language. There is a need for a new vocabulary development to catch up with technology.

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Our communities are the cradle of our language, culture and Nationhood. We all must work at respecting and preserving the cultural cornerstone of our national identity.

The Chiefs in Assembly supported the establishment of an Aboriginal Language Foundation.

The Crown Fiduciary

At the June 2 and 3, 2000 meeting of the Law Commission of Canada, the AIAI brief was reviewed by the Commissioners concerning the Crowns Fiduciary obligations to First Nations people.

Much work has already been done in the area of fiduciary obligations but there is no clear conclusions emerging from the work. The Law Commission of Canada is prepared to review the work and to reflect on the implications of the work to achieve an understanding of the issues that are at stake. The Commission is not prepared to undertake any research.

The Law Commission sees this is an opportunity to partner with AIAI to pursue not only the Crown's fiduciary obligations to First Nations people but also to the empowering characterizations of the relationship between Canada and First Nations people.

A copy of the June 14, 2000 reply from the Law Commission of Canada is included in the newsletter for your information.

Comprehensive Claims Policy

The Government of Canada has a Comprehensive Claims Policy and a Specific Claims Policy.

On May 9, 2000 National Chief Fontaine tabled a proposal to establish a panel of experts to review the Government's Comprehensive Claims Policy. Minister Nault replied on July 4, 2000 stating that the Comprehensive Claims Policy is sufficiently flexible to accommodate the concerns of First Nations. Minister Nault is not willing to conduct a major review of the Comprehensive Claims Policy at this time.

Since the issues have to involve provinces and territories, Mr. Nault supports negotiated resolutions of outstanding issues of Aboriginal title.

A copy of Mr. Nault's July 4, 2000 letter is enclosed for your reading.

Education Capital "C" Submissions

On July 20, 2000 Indian Affairs approved funding for the following education Capital "C" projects at Quinte Mohawk School in the amount of \$94,000.00.

The funds will be used for hallway carpet replacement, indoor air quality study and HVAC system control upgrades.

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Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks Restoration Update

Phase I – Tower Restoration

In 1999/2000 the tower was repointed and rebuilt in some of the sections. A new slate roof was installed and the wolf's head was repaired. The cost of this work was \$477,000.00. The committee has raised to-date \$524,214.52. This coming week the interior of the tower will be micro-grouted as part of the tower restoration contract with Santin Masonary Company.

Phase II – Repointing and Rebuilding of Buttresses

The work is estimated to cost \$470,627.00. A copy of the report and budget for Phase II is included in the newsletter for your information. The committee must raise \$49,425.00 for Phase II. We hope to be able to raise \$25,000.00 from the New England Company and \$200,000.00 from the Ontario Heritage Challenge Capital Fund.

Your contributions are needed and greatly appreciated to ensure that this National Heritage building will be preserved for the present and future generations. The preservation of this building is important to our heritage. If you value this building, please give your contribution to Carla Barnhardt at the Band Office.

On July 4, 2000 Anne Rheault, Bob Myers and Jeff Curtis attended Council to present an additional \$10,000.00 from the Bank of Montreal to the Christ Church Capital Restoration Trust Fund. We thank the Bank of Montreal for their corporate generosity.

Casino Rama Funding

The following is a report on the Casino Rama funds:

1) Amount Available for Distribution from the Limited Partnership	\$198,000,000.00
2) Actual Amount Distributed on July 4, 2000	\$160,000,000.00
3) Casino Agreement Signed To-date of the 133 First Nations in Ontario	112
4) Future Generations Fund (Note the interest from this fund is paid to the 4 big bands, Tyendinaga, Six Nations, Akwasesne and Wikwemikong. This will be reviewed on July, 2001.)	\$ 65,000,000.00
5) Formula amount for MBQ	\$5,184,341.00
Interest from future generation for MBQ	643,524.00
Total transferred July 6, 2000	\$5,827,865.00

On July 7, 2000 Council agreed to invest this money with Nesbitt Burns,

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the investment arm of the Bank of Montreal. The funds invested in commercial papers currently earning 5.85%. On the maturity date of August 15, 2000 the interest earned will be \$36,309.23.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled against the Metis claim for a share of the Rama Casino funds advanced in the Lovelace court case. Additional dollars will be available for distribution after July 2001.

Council met on July 4, 2000 to identify possible projects. Consultation with community members will be done in the upcoming months. At this meeting Council also approved to invite banks and investment firms to submit proposals to Council for the investing of the Casino funds.

Council invite community members to submit a list of suggestions for community needs in the following categories; Economic Development, Cultural Development, Community Development (Infrastructure), Health and Education.

Ontario Works

Social services are provided to Ontario First Nations through the 1965 Ontario-Canada Welfare agreement. Indian Affairs reimburses 93% of the Welfare costs.

On a national basis the Department of Indian Affairs spends over 1 billion dollars on Indian welfare. The Ontario regional office of Indian Affairs indicates a figure of 53.8 million dollars for welfare for First Nations communities in the province.

There is currently a three month moratorium for the period July 1 to October 1, 2000 on the implementation of Ontario Works for First Nations communities. This will provide an opportunity for Chiefs to be consulted about the numerous problems encountered in implementing Ontario Works in First Nations communities due to the lack of an economic base.

Minister Nault has not ruled out the possibility of a bilateral agreement to provide social services to First Nations communities.

Intergovernmental meetings are occurring between Indian Affairs and the Minister of Community and Social Services. The meetings are bilateral between Canada and Ontario. Mr. John Donnelly, Regional Director General, and Monique Doiron, Manager Intergovernment Relations, represent Indian Affairs. The province of Ontario is represented by Barry Whalen, Assistant Deputy Minister of Social Assistance and Employment Opportunities, and Cliodhna McMullin, Director of Ontario Works. The discussions surround the financial and administrative implications of Ontario Works.

It is expected that the Department of Indian Affairs will have a bilateral meeting with the Chiefs in early September, 2000.

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Richmond Landfill Site

In the March 30, 2000 newsletter I indicated that our lawyer, Alan Pratt, had filed a judicial review application concerning the Richmond Landfill Site. The report should have said that the band solicitor, Alan Pratt, has been authorized to file a judicial review application with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Alan Pratt has been communicating with Rick Lindgren, the Tyendinaga Townships Residents Committee on the judicial review application. Mr. Lindgren has been working on the Walkerton issues as well and it is expected that the application will be filed in August, 2000.

Lawyers for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte are preparing the Court application to force Canadian Waste Services (CWS) to go back to the drawing board on their plans to expand the Richmond Landfill Site. Ontario Ministry of Environment has approved the terms of reference for an environmental assessment of the proposed expansion. Along with the concerned citizens of the Tyendinaga Township, we are going to court to make CWS do a better job of consulting with our community and to address environmental issues that are of grave concern to us.

We hope that the court will force CWS to prepare a new terms of reference that will ensure adequate consultation and protection of the environment. This will protect the interest of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte for generations to come.

We have received a letter from the Federal Minister of Environment, David Anderson, that the Federal Government Department are reviewing the matter to determine if the expansion will require a federal environmental assessment. I have included a copy of the Federal Response in the newsletter.

No Smoking Policy

On May 31, 2000 Council approved that all band buildings will be no smoking. No smoking signs will be erected in the Mohawk and English language. Please note this also applies to the Mohawk Community Centre.

From the Council Table

- 1) **Ohwistha Capital Corporation** – On July 3, 2000 Council passed a motion to offer a conditional offer of settlement to Ohwistha Capital Corporation concerning the Bech Tech matter.
- 2) **Policing** - On July 3, 2000 Council approved to appoint Brian A. Brant as a band constable under Section 81 of the Indian Act for a one year contract. Brian Brant will research and update bylaws, coordinate bylaw training workshops and enforce Council bylaws. An evaluation will be done at the end of the one year period.

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The Council approved to advance \$15,000.00 to the Tyendinaga Police Services to purchase 2 all terrain vehicles. This will be recovered from future fine revenues.

- 3) **Sale of School Bus** - On July 4, 2000 Council approved to sell a 1988 school bus to a community member for \$2,500.00. The bus is surplus to requirements.
- 4) **Nurse Practitioner** - Council will be lobbying for funds to establish a nurse practitioner in the community.
- 5) **Museum Committee** – On July 4, 2000 Council met with the Museum Committee, Library, Lands Research, Membership, Archives and Community members to formulate a plan for the Tyendinaga Museum initiative. There will be a job description drafted for a Museum Coordinator.
- 6) **Fire Code Bylaw** – On July 5, 2000 Council requested the Mohawk Fire Department to draft a Fire Code Bylaw concerning unkept properties and their potential fire hazard, an example uncut grass.
- 7) **Chief Administrative Officer** – Interviews were held on July 18, 2000 for the Chief Administrative Officer position. The successful applicant has been contacted with a start date. Once the individual accepts the community members will be notified in the next newsletter.
- 8) **Raccoon Rabies** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to grant permission to the Ministry of Natural Resources to conduct low level flights over the territory to perform aerial bait drops for Raccoon Rabies.
- 9) **Fire Bank Account** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to withdraw \$6,256.40 from the Fire Bank Account to replace the tank on the 1987 GMC tanker.
- 10) **Dies Property** – Indian Affairs has reimbursed the band \$388,466.00 for the purchase of 285 acres of land known as the Dies property.

On July 5, 2000 Council approved to reimburse housing, principle and interest in the amount of \$243,686.70. The remaining Dies surplus in the amount of \$144,769.30 will be transferred to the research department to carry out research on land claims.
- 11) **Red Cedars** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to sign the funding agreement for the physical year 2000/01 under the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy for the operation of Red Cedars Shelter in the amount of \$358,750.00.
- 12) **Fishing Mediation** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to accept \$10,000.00 from the Ministry of Natural Resources for fishing mediation expenses for the period April 1, 1999 to February 22, 2000.

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- 13) **Donations From Council**
 - Men's Baseball Team - \$285.00
 - Donation of a bus for the community swim
- 14) **Waterfront Trail** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to remove the waterfront trail signs and that no further discussion occur on the trail at this time.
- 15) **Water and Sewer Extensions** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to have drawings and estimates completed for water and sewer extensions Bell's Road, Clarence Road and Church Lane North.
- 16) **Community Centre** – On July 5, 2000 Council approved to have the kitchen facilities brought up to health and efficiency standards in the community centre.
- 17) **Heritage Path** – The Heritage Path will be constructed through the Bayshore Park area. On July 28, 2000 Mike Kavanagh and Ross Forrest from the Lennox Generating Station of the Ontario Power Generation Company attended our community to present a \$5,000.00 donation towards the Heritage Path. We appreciate the generosity of the Ontario Power Generation Company.

AFN Reports Available

The following reports are available:

- 1) Draft Copy - First Nations Languages Act
- 2) The Delgamuukw National Process
- 3) The AFN CGA Accountability Project, Final Report July 2000
- 4) The National First Nations Child and Family Services, Joint National Policy Review, Draft Final Report June, 2000
- 5) AFN/INAC Joint Initiative For Policy Development (Lands and Trust Services)
- 6) Response to Corbiere, AFN
- 7) National First Languages Strategy 2000
- 8) Living Languages and Lasting Cultures
- 9) Independent Claims Body Update, July 2000

Congratulations

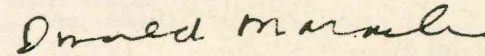
A retirement party was held on July 29, 2000 for Marve Bernhardt, who will be completing 19 ½ years of service as an employee of Quinte Mohawk School. Marve will be retiring in December, 2000 and we wish Marve a healthy and happy retirement and thank him for his many years for his excellent service at Quinte Mohawk School.

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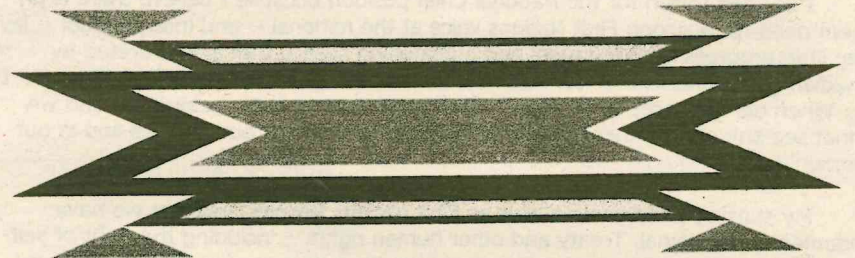
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I hope that you find this report informative and that everyone has a safe and happy summer.

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R. Donald Maracle, Chief
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June 14, 2000



Law Commission
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Grand Chief Larry Sault,
Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians,
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Dear Grand Chief Sault,

Re: The Federal Government's "fiduciary" obligation to First Nations people

I am writing to follow up on the brief you presented to the Law Commission of Canada concerning the question of the Federal Government's "fiduciary" obligation to First Nations people.

At their meeting on June 2-3, Commissioners reviewed the brief in detail. We agree that the nature of the Crown's fiduciary obligation to First Nations people is one of the crucial issues of governance that must now be addressed in Canada, preferably, we also believe, outside the courts. Indeed, clarifying the nature and extent of this complex duty, and its implications for the actions of the federal government in court cases involving First Nations peoples is only one of a series of issues concerning treaty rights.

As you know, there has already been much work done in the area of fiduciary obligations generally, and in respect of the Crown's fiduciary obligation to First Nations peoples. There have been no clear conclusions emerging from this work, and a new study would probably just confuse the issue. We believe that the time is now ripe to review this work, to synthesize the various conclusions and to reflect on the implications of this work so as to achieve a better understanding of the issues at stake. The Commission is not prepared, however, to undertake research that is intended primarily to form the basis of a legal opinion on any matter that is currently before the courts.

The Law Commission of Canada has a statutory obligation to take an innovative approach to renewing the law in Canada. It has pursued this mandate in several projects relating to Aboriginal governance.

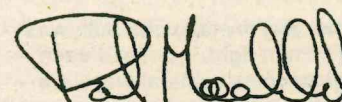
The Law Commission welcomes opportunities to work in partnership with groups seeking common ground on difficult and important issues. For example, in April 1999, the Law Commission co-sponsored with the Indigenous Bar Association, the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of Upper Canada, a conference entitled BUILDING THE MOMENTUM, which was intended to follow up on recommendations flowing from the RCAP Report.

Again, last March, the Law Commission co-sponsored with the B.C. Treaty Commission, a one-day forum entitled SPEAKING TRUTH TO POWER: TALK ABOUT TREATIES. This event involved the presentation of scholarly research about the nature and form of treaties, and about the obligations of good faith negotiation imposed on treaty negotiators. Participants included representatives of government and the private sector, as well as First Nations.

The Law Commission sees the issue you raise as another opportunity to partner with an organization interested in questions of governance as they affect First Nations peoples. I believe that it would be productive to establish a partnership with the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians to pursue not only the issue of the Crown's fiduciary obligation, but also other more empowering characterisations of the relationship between the Canadian government and First Nations peoples, such as an explicit Nation-to-Nation political relationship.

I would be most pleased to discuss ways to develop a partnership with the Association to co-sponsor a conference or forum on these fundamental questions.

Yours sincerely,



Roderick A. Macdonald
President

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July 4, 2000

Chief R. Donald Maracle
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Dear Chief Maracle:

Wachiya! Greetings!

I am from the Cree Nation community of Mistissini, Quebec, part of the Grand Council of the Crees in Eeyou Istchee. I am seeking your support as National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations at the upcoming AFN Annual General Assembly in Ottawa July 10 - 13, 2000.

I decided to run for the National Chief position because I believe there is an urgent need for a strong First Nations voice at the national -- and international -- level. I see little progress on our issues, and a deafening silence that is interpreted by Canadian governments and Canadians in general as "all is well" with First Nations. I ask: When did we agree to be silent? Our issues are not being addressed and we cannot see any substantive changes in the quality of life for our peoples and in our communities.

My starting point is our status as First Nations Peoples and that we have fundamental Aboriginal, Treaty and other human rights -- including the right of self-determination, the right to our own natural wealth and resources, and the right to viable economies and own means of subsistence. These rights are being violated and taken down a path of termination and extinguishment.

I believe it is time to put our issues on the front burner and to put processes in place based on a nation-to-nation, government-to-government relationship with the Crown which will result in real change. I believe that our First Nations Peoples have a right to hope, a right to dream, and a right to be free of despair. I have many ideas which could help put us back on the right track. A fire has been ignited by our people and a wind of change is blowing.

The final report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP) has been largely ignored by governments -- yet it was based on our Peoples' expression over five years of their hopes and dreams. It called for a new government-to-government and nation-to-nation relationship, and the redistribution of land, resources and natural wealth in this land. Yet the primary federal response in Gathering Strength gave a half-hearted apology for the abuse suffered at residential schools, but no compensation for the individuals directly affected. And the fundamental issues remain unaddressed: what about our inherent right to govern ourselves? the conditions in our communities? housing shortages and chronically inadequate sanitation and water? our Veterans' issues? and other important issues such as high levels of suicide, poverty, and unemployment?

Our current national leadership is pushing the agenda of the government through ineffective processes which are simply reviewing policy changes in one or another sector of the Department of Indian Affairs. Yet nothing has changed. It is time we forged and implemented our own First Nations Peoples' Agenda, to provide a real future for our Peoples.

Where is the respect for our fundamental rights and established universal standards that will ensure that when First Nations sit down with other governments, the approaches are respectful and acceptable? Where is the government-to-government relationship that allows the Chiefs of our Nations to deal directly with the government as a whole for needed changes government-wide? Where are the national strategies to strengthen our hand? We need to pick up the many great ideas put forward by our people which were captured and reflected in many parts of the RCAP report, and work together to force governments to implement them. We need our outstanding land issues dealt with in an equitable and just manner that will greatly increase our land base and recognize our Aboriginal title and First Nations treaty rights. We need access to resources and revenues to ensure our viability as Peoples and Nations. We need recognition of our institutions and our right to self determination and control over our own territories. We need to determine our own citizenship and the rights and responsibilities that come with it.

As Chief of my community, as well as leader of the Grand Council of the Crees, I have had the honour to have been entrusted with the position of leadership for over 20 years. I have learned much from this experience. I know the frustration being felt by our leaders over the lack of progress on the day-to-day issues. We are being asked to administer our own poverty. We need to find new sources of revenues and I see some of that new revenue coming from the sharing of the wealth made from our resources and traditional lands. I see tax shelters on reserves as one way to bring new investment and economic development to our communities.

I believe in a First Nations Peoples' Agenda that is inclusive and where all our citizens can participate. Leadership must be based on the courageous assertion of fundamental rights, and on such principles as integrity, respect and honour. I am a doer, but I can't do it alone. I am committed to listening and I am willing to learn. Your fight is my fight, your struggle is my struggle.

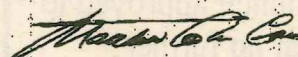
I assure you that I will do everything in my power to defend our fundamental human, aboriginal and treaty rights to advance and promote our First Nations issues, your issues, the First Nations Peoples' Agenda.

In closing, I have heard, but nobody has asked me, that my religious faith was used to shoot me down. Freedom of religion is a basic human right. I believe each person has their own spiritual journey. Our First Nations peoples spiritual ways are many and distinct. Our peoples spirit and relationship with creation defines who we are. Our peoples have a right to choose to follow their own beliefs and spiritual practices. Personal beliefs are invisible to you and I, but should reflect in our personal lives.

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I look forward to meeting you at the upcoming Assembly and I hope I can receive your support. If you have any questions or wish to speak more on these or other issues please call me at 613-298-4251 or 613-298-4253. You can also leave me a message at 1-800-CHIEF-MCC (1-800-244-3362), or visit my website at www.cooncome.com.

With Great Respect:



Matthew Coon Come
Candidate for National Chief

MATTHEW COON COME

MATTHEW COON COME WAS FIRST ELECTED AS GRAND CHIEF OF THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE CREES AND CHAIRMAN OF THE CREE REGIONAL AUTHORITY IN 1987. HE BECAME KNOWN THROUGHOUT CANADA FOR HIS EFFORTS TO END THE FEDERAL POLICY OF EXTINGUISHMENT OF ABORIGINAL RIGHTS, TREATY TERMINATION, AND DENIAL OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLES' HUMAN RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION.

RE-ELECTED BY THE JAMES BAY CREE PEOPLE THROUGH FOUR SUCCESSIVE TERMS AS GRAND CHIEF, MATTHEW NEVER AVOIDED A FIGHT TO DEFEND THE FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES. UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP, THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE CREES (EYYOU ISTCHEE) STAYED AT THE CENTRE OF EVERY MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE THAT CONCERNS ABORIGINAL PEOPLES IN CANADA.

IN RECOGNITION OF THIS LEADER--MARSHALLING "LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL, HUMAN RIGHTS AND TRIBAL COMMUNITIES TO CREATE A STRONG COALITION" TO STOP A MASSIVE HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT ON HIS PEOPLE'S LAND--MATTHEW COON COME WAS AWARDED THE GOLDMAN PRIZE, THE "NOBEL PRIZE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AWARDS" (1994). IN 1998, TRENT UNIVERSITY GRANTED HIM THE DEGREE OF "DOCTOR OF LAWS HONORIS CAUSA" IN FURTHER RECOGNITION OF THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS WORK.

HE ALSO RECEIVED THE NATIONAL ABORIGINAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IN 1995.

MATTHEW INSISTED THAT THE JAMES BAY CREES BE CLEARLY HEARD DURING ALL CONSTITUTIONAL PROCESSES, AND GATHERED NATIONWIDE, EVEN INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT FOR THE RIGHT OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLES IN QUEBEC TO CHOOSE THEIR OWN POLITICAL FUTURE IF QUEBEC TRIES TO TAKE ABORIGINAL PEOPLES AND LANDS OUT OF CANADA. WHEN THE RIGHTS OF ALL OF THE ABORIGINAL PEOPLES IN QUEBEC WERE ENDANGERED BY THE 1995 QUEBEC REFERENDUM, HE ASSERTED THE CREES' OF EYYOU ISTCHEE RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION THROUGH THEIR OWN HISTORIC SPECIAL REFERENDUM.

HE MADE SURE THAT THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE CREES HELD ITS STANDING AS A WORLD CLASS ORGANIZATION KNOWN FOR ITS EFFECTIVE, PERSISTENT, AND KNOWLEDGEABLE ADVOCACY OF CRUCIAL ISSUES THAT CONCERN ABORIGINAL PEOPLES--ISSUES THAT OTHERS WERE TOO OFTEN RELUCTANT TO BROACH.

PERHAPS MORE THAN ANY OTHER ABORIGINAL LEADER, MATTHEW'S HAS BEEN THE VOICE THAT HAS BEEN HEARD THROUGHOUT CANADA. HE HAS MET WITH THE PRIME MINISTER AND FOREIGN LEADERS, AND HAS SPOKEN OUT TO THE ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS ON THE DANGER POSED TO ALL ABORIGINAL AND TREATY RIGHTS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY BY FEDERAL POLICY.

UNDER HIS DIRECTION THE GRAND COUNCIL INTERVENED DURING THE SUPREME COURT REFERENCE ON QUEBEC SECESSION, AND ARGUED SUCCESSFULLY BEFORE THE COURT THAT THE RIGHTS OF THE ABORIGINAL PEOPLE MAY NOT BE IGNORED. HE HAS EFFECTIVELY CALLED UPON THE COURTS, THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE INTERNATIONAL MEDIA TO HELP DEFEND ABORIGINAL RIGHTS. HIS NAME IS ATTACHED TO TWO OF THE LARGEST TREATY RIGHTS AND TREATY IMPLEMENTATION CASES CURRENTLY BEFORE CANADIAN COURTS, AND HE HAS INSTRUMENTAL IN SEVERAL WELL KNOWN COURT CASES AND INTERNATIONAL INITIATIVES LAUNCHED BY THE CREES WHERE JUDGEMENTS HAVE SIGNIFICANTLY ADVANCED ABORIGINAL RIGHTS IN CANADA.

MATTHEW IS PERHAPS BEST KNOWN FOR HIS INTERNATIONAL WORK TO PROTECT THE TRADITIONAL WAY OF LIFE OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLES. HE BROUGHT THIS ISSUE TO THE EARTH SUMMIT IN RIO AND FORMED A COALITION WITH OTHER INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS TO DEFEND THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' TRADITIONAL USE OF THE LAND. IN ADDITION TO THE GOLDMAN PRIZE, HE WAS ALSO RECIPIENT OF THE EQUINOX ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD AND THE CONDE NASTE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD.

BORN IN 1956 ON HIS PARENT'S MISTISSINI TRAPLINE, HE WAS SOON RECOGNIZED BY THE ELDERS AS A NATURAL LEADER. HE WAS ASKED TO BE COORDINATOR FOR ALL THE INLAND CREE COMMUNITIES FOR THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA THAT ENABLE THE JAMES BAY CREES TO ESCAPE THE INDIAN ACT AND GAIN THE FIRST EVER ABORIGINAL SELF-GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION IN CANADA.

MATTHEW SERVED TWO TERMS AS CHIEF OF THE MISTISSINI FIRST NATION. BY THE TIME HE LEFT TO WORK WITH HIS FATHER ON THIS TRAPLINE, HIS COMMUNITY HAD A NEW ARENA, AN ADULT EDUCATION CENTRE, A BANK NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, NEW HEALTH FACILITIES, AND MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS TO ITS HOUSING AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE.

HE WENT ON TO BECOME EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE CREES (EYYOU ISTCHEE). HE WAS DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE GRAND COUNCIL'S SUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO GAIN CONSULTATIVE STATUS AT THE UNITED NATIONS, AND SUPPORTED THE GRAND COUNCIL'S USE OF ITS INTERNATIONAL STATUS TO BRING ISSUES VITAL TO ALL OF THE WORLD'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES BEFORE THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY.

MATTHEW HAS BEEN A DIRECTOR OF AIRCREEBEC, CREECO (CREE REGIONAL ECONOMIC ENTERPRISES COMPANY); THE CREE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; SERVINO; THE JAMES BAY CREE CULTURAL EDUCATION CENTRE; THE CREE BOARD OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES; THE CENTRE FOR INDIGENOUS ENVIRONMENT RESOURCES; AND THE CREE SCHOOL BOARD.

HE WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE JAMES BAY EYYOU CORPORATION, MANAGING OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IN ASSETS. HE WAS ALSO CHAIRMAN OF JAMES BAY EYYOU CORPORATION, MANAGING OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IN ASSETS. HE WAS ALSO CHAIRMAN OF JAMES BAY NATIVE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, WHICH UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP ASSISTED IN STARTING UP FIFTY-FOUR BUSINESSES WITHIN THE CREE COMMUNITIES. IN 1995 HE BECAME A FOUNDING DIRECTOR OF THE FIRST NATIONS BANK OF CANADA.

MATTHEW HAS STUDIED LAW, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ECONOMIES AND NATIVE STUDIES AT TRENT AND MCGILL UNIVERSITIES.

HE MARRIED MARYANN MATOUSH IN 1976, THEY HAVE THREE DAUGHTERS AND TWO SONS.

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July 20, 2000

The Chief and Council
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte First Nation
R.R.#1
DESERONTO ON KOK 1X0

Your file - Votre référence

Our file - Notre référence

4900-1 (FS38)

Attention: Director of Education, Education Administrator

RE: 00/01 Education 'C' Capital Submission

Based on our review of all education 'C' general applications within Ontario Region 'approval in principle' has been provided for the following project:

- * Hallway Carpet Replacement - \$32,000
- * Indoor Air Quality Study - \$12,800
- * HVAC System Control Upgrades - \$50,000

These funds will be set aside until such time as the department has received verification of the actual tendered amounts. If no tendered information and/or invoices are received by January 31st, 2001 these funds will be reallocated to other capital related needs within Ontario Region. Please note that all projects with a total estimated cost in excess of \$100,000 must be tendered and that First Nations must be able to show how value for money has been assured on all projects with a TEC of less than \$100,000. Please note that we are setting aside \$18,200 from the School Classroom Lighting Replacement project approved last fiscal year. We were unable to approve any of the other submitted projects as they either fell within the education A&B budget or O&M funding, which has been provided to you as part of the 00/01 April 1st cheque release.

Lastly, it may also be required that supporting environmental information be provided so that any required environmental screening decisions can be completed.

Should you require additional information please contact Tony Tino, Capital Planning Officer, at (416) 973-8998 or Gus Foresto, Technical Services Centre at (807) 624-1544.

Stephen C. White
A/Director, Funding Services
Regional Office, South

Minister of the Environment



Ministre de l'Environnement

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H3

Mr. R. Donald Maracle
Chief
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. #1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory ON KOK 1X0

Dear Mr. Maracle:

Thank you for your letter of February 1, in follow up to my earlier response to you, concerning the proposed expansion of the Richmond Landfill site by Canadian Waste Services Inc.

Regarding your request for a separate federal environmental assessment to address the issues you have raised, it has not yet been determined whether the expansion proposal would be subject to the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*. This project is currently being reviewed by federal departments in order to make this determination.

The provincial environmental assessment normally considers all issues raised by those with an interest in the project, including First Nations. Federal departments, including Environment Canada, will also be participating in the review of the environmental assessment report, when available. I would encourage the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte to participate in the review of this project so that your concerns can be addressed in the assessment.

With respect to your concerns about Aboriginal rights to the lands in question, I will forward a copy of your letter to my colleague, the Honourable Robert Nault, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, for his consideration.

I look forward to your participation in the environmental assessment of this project.

Yours sincerely,

David Anderson

David Anderson, P.C., M.P.

CHRIST CHURCH HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL CHAPEL TO THE MOHAWKS

RESTORATION BUDGET

Phase 2: HERITAGE CHALLENGE FUND PROJECT

a) Repointing the remaining exterior stone walls	\$226,710
b) OHF Plaque removal	\$550
c) New wooden labels (installed)	\$13,748
d) Micro-grouting of walls	\$25,000
e) Scaffolding	\$21,000
f) Mobilization and Demobilization	\$9,000
g) Lightning rod for tower	\$5,000
h) Tower cross repair	\$9,971
i) Truss reinforcement	\$30,000
j) Restore eaves	\$8,800
k) Professional fees, including disbursements	\$59,462
SUBTOTAL	\$409,241

ADD:	
Project Contingencies (15%)	\$ 61,386

ESTIMATED PHASE 2 COSTS

\$470,627

Phase 3:

l) Chancel cross repair	\$ 2,564
m) Window restoration	\$ 55,000
n) Electrical upgrades	\$35,000
o) Basement upgrades	\$ 44,250
p) HVAC and plumbing upgrades	\$ 30,000
q) Professional fees, including disbursements	\$ 30,027
SUBTOTAL	\$196,841

ADD:	
Project Contingencies (15%)	\$ 29,526

ESTIMATED PHASE 3 COSTS

\$226,367

COST SUMMARY:

PHASE 2	\$470,627
PHASE 3	\$226,367
Total	\$696,994

PROPOSED PHASE II HERITAGE CHALLENGE FUND PROJECT FUNDING CASHFLOW

Source	Raised to Date	Still to be Raised	Total
Private	\$46,202	\$49,425	\$95,627
Federal - Parks Canada	\$150,000		\$150,000
New England Company		\$25,000	\$25,000
Heritage Challenge Fund		\$200,000	\$200,000
Total	\$196,202	\$274,425	\$470,627

* Heritage Canada supports the project and is committed to fund \$150,000 of eligible expenses for Phase II. Please see attached letter from Heritage Canada confirming the 150,000 contribution in fiscal year 2000/01.



21st Annual General Assembly
July 11-13, 2000-Ottawa, Ontario

RESOLUTION NO. 11 /2000

DRAFT

SUBJECT: National Youth Centre Initiative

MOVED BY: Chief Margaret Swan, Lake Manitoba First Nation, Manitoba

SECONDED BY: Chief Shirley Clarke, Horton Band, Nova Scotia

CARRIED

WHEREAS in the 630 First Nations in Canada, First Nation Youth less than the age of thirty (30) comprise more than 65% of our population. Investing in the development of today's Youth is an effective approach towards preparing our young people for the challenges the future holds.

WHEREAS First Nation youth have the desire to form youth groups and youth centres in their own communities for the purposes of: advocating youth issues, organizing recreational activities, supporting each other, locating services, gathering to discuss common concerns, obtaining information related to training, employment, and education, and other resources as identified by First Nation youth.

WHEREAS establishing youth centres in First Nation communities and promoting youth leadership may be an effective approach to address current issues of: teen pregnancy, youth unemployment, youth drop - out, youth suicides, youth crime prevention, youth economic development, youth alcohol, drug and substance abuse, and other problems.

WHEREAS currently, the Department of Canadian Heritage is in its second year of the five year program titled, "Urban Multi-purpose Aboriginal Youth Centre Initiative", which includes the operation of youth resource centres which aim to provide valuable services, activities and resources for aboriginal youth as designed by aboriginal youth.

WHEREAS this program excludes First Nation Communities and their youth residents.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chiefs in Assembly support the concept and the objectives of the UMAC Initiative and direct the federal government for the inclusion of First Nation Youth living on-reserve.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chiefs in Assembly believe that a new initiative should be created to meet the specific needs of First Nation Youth living on-reserve, as modeled in part by the UMAC Initiative, and that this initiative be a part of the Federal Government's National Youth Employment Strategy.

FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED that the Chiefs in Assembly view the establishment of a program of this nature as a worthwhile investment in the future of our youth and their development as healthy, balanced individuals.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

EKSA O'KON': A CHILD CARE CENTRE

TEACHER

6 month term position.

The Teacher will provide in and out Daycare educational programs and learning activities for children attending the Child Care Centre in a team environment under the direct supervision of the Child Care Centre Supervisor.

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ♦ Graduate of a post secondary program in Early Childhood Education **OR**

Persons with the following may also apply but eligibility is dependent upon Ministry of Community & Social Services approval.

- ♦ Graduation from a post secondary program in Social Services or Developmental Services with 2 years of experience in a Day Care setting or
- ♦ 5 years of continuous experience as a Day Care Teacher with three letters of reference. Ministry of Community and Social Services approval.

Knowledge & Experience:

- ♦ Current policies and procedures relative to the operation of child care programs at the Child Care Centre
- ♦ Theories and principles related to the provision of children services
- ♦ Day Nurseries Act

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ♦ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ♦ Good organizational skills
- ♦ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks
- ♦ Ability to work as part of a team
- ♦ Enjoy working with children

Communication Skills:

- ♦ Excellent interpersonal skills and high sensitivity to work closely with parents, children & staff
- ♦ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ♦ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ♦ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ♦ Priority given to persons of aboriginal decent
- ♦ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of children
- ♦ Involves considerable one-on-one contact with children in a larger group environment and is child centered.
- ♦ A sense of humor and good health
- ♦ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ♦ Current First Aid & CPR, WHMIS certificate would be an asset
- ♦ Satisfactory Criminal Reference Check and Valid Ontario drivers license
- ♦ Must be willing to work split days and additional hours as required

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Planning and providing learning activities and menus for children of various ages ensuring that Policies & procedures of the program are followed
2. Ensuring safe environment for children and staff
3. Assisting in the operation of the facility
4. Assisting the children with their personal care needs
5. Ensuring that craft centers are stocked and in place for the program
6. May be required to attend meetings, workshops, etc. for the betterment of services
7. Performing such other related duties as may be required.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

August 16th, 2000 @ 12:00 NOON

To apply, please contact:
Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones, Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 or by fax (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.

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Production

Just a note from the Recreation Department. The Aboriginal People's Television Network will be at the Tyendinaga reserve **the week of August 8, 2000**. Specific community people have already been contacted for the reviewing. More information about the Jumpstart Program follows. If you have any questions please call the Administration Building, 396 - 3424. Have an active and safe summer.

Jumpstart

A Children's Television Series

13 x 1/2 hour episodes

Ever wonder about the history of the Frisbee or the science behind the sweet spot of a baseball bat? And why is ice so slippery? *Jumpstart* is a series about Canadian kids who have a passion for exploration and the outdoors, adventure, sports, games, hobbies and recreation activities. It is a series that entertains and informs. With elements of history, physics, science, technology and geography, *Jumpstart* is also sure to inspire and educate. The series is hosted by two 11-year-olds, who offer up trivia and amusing anecdotes from atop a larger-than-life high-top running shoe.

Jumpstart is a half-hour series for children between the ages of 6 and 12. It combines up-tempo music with a series of animation segments, features and video postcards from Canadian kids. *Puzzling Pictures* brings pencil sketches to life as kids try to figure out what kind of image is being created. The weekly *Animaction* segments allow live-action objects to come to life through the use of stop-frame animation. And *Jumpstart's SOS* features teach young viewers about the science of something through the laws and principles of things related to our program themes. *Jumpstart* also profiles kids, their clubs, organizations, games and hobbies in a series of short, snappy segments.

Shot on location across Canada, the series premieres on The Aboriginal People's Television Network in the fall of 2000. It is funded by The Canadian Television Fund, The Shaw Children's Programming Initiative and the Rogers Cable Network Fund.

Jumpstart is produced by Genuine Pictures Inc. of Ottawa

For more information, contact:

Donna Leon

President

Genuine Pictures Inc.

613-253-2296

e-mail: genuine@magi.com

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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.

Minister of Indian Affairs
 and Northern Development



Ministre des Affaires
 indiennes et du Nord canadien

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4

JUL - 4 2000

Mr. Phil Fontaine
 Assembly of First Nations
 1 Nicholas Street, Suite 1002
 OTTAWA ON V7P 3J3

Dear Mr. Fontaine:

I am writing in response to the proposal you tabled with my officials on May 9, 2000, calling for the establishment of a panel of experts to review the comprehensive claims policy. It is also to follow-up on your May 5, 2000, letter to which the Prime Minister replied on June 7, indicating that I will be responding on his behalf and also to your letter of June 26, 2000.

The Supreme Court of Canada in the *Delgamuukw* decision shed more light on Aboriginal title and lent its support to negotiations as the way to resolve issues of Aboriginal title. While the Government of Canada is not in a position to recognize, implicitly or explicitly, site specific Aboriginal title a priori, I believe our policy of seeking negotiated resolutions of outstanding issues of Aboriginal title is consistent with the *Delgamuukw* decision and the law generally.

After having reviewed your proposal thoroughly, I maintain my view that the comprehensive claims policy is sufficiently flexible to accommodate the concerns of First Nations. As I mentioned on several occasions, I am not willing to contemplate a major review of the comprehensive claims policy at the national level at this time. My view is that the negotiation process, at each of our tables across the country, where the unique circumstances of each claim can be taken into account, is the best way to resolve outstanding issues of Aboriginal rights and title. Furthermore, since most settlements have to involve provinces and territories, we find that most real change can often only occur at the tables where provincial or territorial governments participate. I remain convinced that the individual negotiation tables as well as the regional processes which are in place across the country, such as the one we have with the British Columbia Summit, the proposed made-in-Atlantic process with the Mi'kmaq of Nova Scotia, the scoping-out exercise I proposed to the Algonquins of Quebec and the approach being developed with the Innu - Montagnais of Mamuitun, bear the best chances to find mutually agreeable approaches to meet the needs and interests of all parties.

I am always looking forward to creative approaches to issues raised by the various Aboriginal groups. I am convinced that, with the good will of all, innovative solutions can be found to resolve issues in a mutually satisfactory manner.

I look forward to our continuing dialogue on matters affecting First Nations.

Yours sincerely,

Robert D. Nault, P.C., M.P.

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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



Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations

July 11, 2000

DELIVERED BY FAX AND MAIL

The Honourable Robert Nault
 Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development
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 Fax 819-953-4941

- and -

The Honourable George Baker
 Minister of Veterans Affairs
 66 Slater St.
 16th Floor
 Ottawa, Ontario
 K1A 0P4
 Fax 613-954-1055

Dear Honourable Ministers:

Re: First Nations War Veterans -- Proposed Interim Claim Settlement

We are writing on behalf of the surviving First Nations war veterans and spouses of Canada to propose to Canada an interim settlement of claims for veterans benefits which these First Nations war veterans failed to receive after their military service on behalf of Canada. We are appreciative of the personal consideration you have given already to this important outstanding obligation of the people and Government of Canada, and we hope that Canada will be able to begin to correct this wrong by accepting the offer extended below.

Time is of the essence on this issue. Many First Nations veterans and spouses are of advanced age. If we do not come to an agreement in the next few months, some will not live to see just recognition of their service on behalf of Canada. We personally know of a number of veterans who were glad to hear of the start of discussions on these issues months ago but who are no longer with us.

There is no doubt that First Nations veterans in Canada did not receive veterans benefits equal to those received by their non-Indian brothers and sisters in the service. Our review of numerous veterans benefits statutes and our consultations with veterans across the country have begun to uncover the extent of these economic losses. Some of these missed benefits were very substantial. For example, one economic study shows that the farm startup benefits granted to Saskatchewan non-Indian veterans -- but denied to First Nations veterans -- are today worth between \$88,000 and \$368,000 for such a veteran.

Further research and analysis is under way to document the specific economic scope of these missed benefits. However, while those studies are being completed, and because of the urgency for living veterans and spouses, we believe that the honour of the Canadian people requires some immediate action for those veterans whose quality of life can still be improved by just recognition and partial settlement.

We are proposing on behalf of the First Nations veterans of Canada that Canada contribute the sum of \$50,000 to each living veteran or veteran's spouse who would have been eligible for benefits under veterans legislation, as a partial and interim recognition of their service to this country. This contribution would be without prejudice to any existing benefits or pensions received by such veterans or spouses and should be made on or before Remembrance Day, November 11, 2000.

One of Canada's statutes granting veterans benefits states that:

The provisions of this Act shall be liberally construed and interpreted to the end that the recognized obligation of the people and Government of Canada to those who have served their country so well and to their dependants may be fulfilled. (War Veterans Allowance Act, s. 1.01)

We hope that Canada can act in that spirit in response to the interim settlement proposed above.

This interim settlement is amply justified by the existing evidence and documentation. However, further studies and discussion are underway to assess the total actual value of losses by living veterans and others. You are aware of some of those ongoing discussions through the National Round Table on First Nations Veterans Issues. We look forward to continuing to work with you on those broader issues, but we trust you can agree that the necessity for those detailed examinations should not be a reason to delay present partial justice for elderly veterans and spouses, which is long overdue.

When Canada gave the urgent call for defence of democracy and freedom, First Nations members did not hesitate or delay to volunteer and give their all. Partly as a result of their sacrifice and commitment Canadians now enjoy prosperity, freedom and opportunities for personal and community fulfilment that are the envy of the world. First Nations veterans should not continue to be left out.

Sincerely,

Perry Bellegarde
 Assembly of First Nations
 Vice-Chief
 First Nations Veterans Portfolio

Howard Anderson
 Grand Chief
 Saskatchewan First Nations Veterans
 Association

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Honouring Our Veterans

Whom fought so bravely for our freedom!

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE WORLD WAR I VETERANS (1914-1919)

Banister, Albert	Claus	Ira	Maracle, Mark
Bardy, Alexander	Corby, Harry		Maracle, Peter W.
Bardy, Frank	Corby, Jacob		Maracle, Philip
Bardy, James	Corby, Samuel		Maracle, Solomon
Bardy, Louis	Crawford, Cecil		Maracle, W.
Barnhart, Con	Crawford, Percy		Maracle, Westley
Barnhart, Harry	Crawford, Robert		Maracle, Wheeler
Barnhart, Isaac	Culbertson, John		Miller, Norman
Barnhart, James	Fuller, Bertrand		Munga, Thomas
Barnhart, Jacob	Green, Amos		Penn, Joseph
Barnhart, Joseph	Green, Austin		Penn, William
Barnhart, Peter	Green, David		Powles, Austin
Bay, Alexander	Green, David		Powles, Dean
Brant, Alfred	Green, Jonah		Powles, Isaac
Brant, Arthur	Green, Jacob		Powles, Hugh
Brant, Brant	Green, Sampson		Powles, Job
Brant, Burget	Hill, John		Powless, Charles
Brant, Charles	Hill, Joseph Bernard		Powless, David J.
Brant, Ernest	Hill, Thomas		Powless, David J.
Brant, George	Jaynes, Daniel		Powless, Isaac
Brant, Hugh O.	Loft, Andrew		Scero, William
Brant, Matthew	Maracle, Clarence		Sero, Reuben
Brant, P.	Maracle, G.		Smart, George
Brant, Philip	Maracle, George		Smart, Harold
Brant, Randall	Maracle, Isaac		Smart, J. W.
Brant, Richard	Maracle, Jacob		Smart, Joseph
Brant, Thomas	Maracle, John A.		Williams, George
Claus, Huron	Maracle, John H.		

MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE WORLD WAR II VETERANS (1932 - 1945)

Armitage, Donald	Brant, Orval	Green, Murney	Maracle, A. June	Maracle, Rhenos
Baptiste, Levi	Brant, Reginald	Green, Murray	Maracle, Aberdeen	Maracle, Robert
Barberstock, Ernest	Brant, Robert	Green, Norman	Maracle, Albert	Maracle, Roy
Bardy, Richard	Brant, Ross	Green, Robert	Maracle, Albert A.	Maracle, Wallace
Barnhardt, Cornelius	Brant, Russell	Green, William	Maracle, Avery	Maracle, William A.
Barnhardt, David	Brant, Stanley J.	Hill, Adam	Maracle, Claude	Maracle, William E.
Barnhardt, Peter	Brant, Vernon	Hill, Albert	Maracle, Clayton	Maracle, Woodrow Wilson
Barnhardt, Robert	Brant, Vernon A.	Hill, Arthur F.	Maracle, Clifford	Martin, Donald
Brant, Alex V.	Brant, Victor R.	Hill, Carl E.	Maracle, Donald	Martin, Everett
Brant, Alvin	Brant, William David	Hill, Clarence	Maracle, Douglas R.	Martin, Robert
Brant, Arnold	Brant, Willis E.	Hill, Clarence M.	Maracle, Everett	Martin, Ray W.
Brant, Cameron	Bryant, Kenneth	Hill, Clifford	Maracle, Everett R.	Miller, Joseph
Brant, Carl	Claus, Donald	Hill, Delbert D.	Maracle, Freida	Miller, Willard E.
Brant, Carmen	Claus, Francis	Hill, Garnet	Maracle, G. J.	Moses, Albert E.
Brant, Douglas	Claus, Kenneth	Hill, Irvine	Maracle, G. W.	Moses, Bert D.
Brant, Earle J.	Claus, Leo	Hill, Jack	Maracle, Garfield	Moses, Gordon
Brant, Elmer	Claus, Percy	Hill, John A.	Maracle, Garnet B.	Mungo, Clarence
Brant, Elwood D.	Claus, Stafford	Hill, Leslie M.	Maracle, Garnet G.	Penn, Leo
Brant, Floyd	Corby, Calvin	Hill, Noble	Maracle, Goldie	Sager, Gordon
Brant, Francis	Crawford, Frank B.	Hill, Norris C.	Maracle, Gordon	Sero, Alexander
Brant, Frederick	Crawford, John H.	Hill, Robert	Maracle, Harry	Sero, Claude
Brant, George	Crawford, Peter R.	Hill, Robert M.	Maracle, Harvey D.	Sero, Nelson
Brant, Gerald	Culbertson, Albert	Hill, Russell	Maracle, Hebert P.	Sero, Robert
Brant, Gordon	Culbertson, Gilbert	Hill, Steward J.	Maracle, James A.	Sexsmith, Raymond R.
Brant, Gordon T.	Doreen, Amsey	Hill, Wilfred	Maracle, John F.	Shandraw, Bruce
Brant, Herbert	Doreen, Peter	Hill, William	Maracle, Lansing	Smart, Dorland
Brant, Harold L.	Doreen, Stuart	Jaynes, Wesley	Maracle, Laucere	Smart, George L.
Brant, James	Fuller, Austin E.	John, Kenneth	Maracle, Leonard	Smart, Harold
Brant, Jeremiah	Fuller, Elvin E.	Lambert, Robert M.	Maracle, Manley	Smart, Ralph
Brant, Joseph Jr.	Gilroy, Norman	Leween, Francis	Maracle, Mark Wm.	Thompson, Wilfred
Brant, Joseph S.	Graham, Kenneth	Leween, Leonard	Maracle, Marvin	Walker, Floyd
Brant, Joshua	Green, David	Lewis, George	Maracle, Marvin L.	Walker, Frances
Brant, Lawrence	Green, Franklin	Lewis, Gerald F.	Maracle, Maurice	Walker, Howard
Brant, Leslie	Green, Harold E.	Loft, Franklin	Maracle, Morley	Zachariah, Alvin M.
Brant, Magdeline	Green, Howard	Loft, Andrew	Maracle, Percy	Zachariah, Leon
Brant, Marie	Green, Jack	Lowry, Ronald A. P.	Maracle, Reginald	Zachariah, Walter
Brant, Massey				

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Medical Transportation Guidelines and Rates

PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to define the terms and conditions under which the Medical Services Branch, Ontario Region, will assist "Registered Band Members." Residents of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory may obtain transportation to the most appropriate health facilities, located off the Territory, capable of providing required health services within the catchment area.

ELIGIBILITY

- a. Registered Band Members living on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, who meet the criteria of the guidelines and who require transportation from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory to certain health facilities located off the Territory are eligible to receive transportation assistance within the catchment area.

CRITERIA

- a. Clients without a vehicle and/or low income (each situation will be assessed upon intake).
- b. Clients with their own vehicles are expected to provide their own transportation at a lower rate.
- c. Prior approval must be obtained for clients who are unable to drive after treatment/appointment before medical transportation will be provided.
- d. Exceptional circumstances will be reviewed.

TRANSPORTATION INTAKE

- a. Clients will provide at least five (5) working day's notice to the Thayendanega Health Centre staff prior to the scheduled appointment.
- b. Client will give at least one (1) day's notice to the Health Centre staff if the appointment is cancelled or altered in order to inform the driver.
- c. Medical Transportation Service forms (see Appendix A) must be signed by a professional/designated authority (i.e. doctor, nurse or doctor's receptionist).
- d. Clients who have a course of medical appointments or treatments that span over several weeks or longer should call the Health Centre as soon as they are aware of their schedules for policy procedural information.
- e. Clients who are being transported to medical appointments will be taken directly to the appointment. If prescription needs to be filled after the appointment, the client may be transported to the pharmacy. Clients must pick-up/secure their own medications.
- f. The Thayendanega Health Centre staff shall place all referrals for transportation on written format in the Medical Transportation Journal (see Appendix B).

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TRANSPORTATION
PROVIDERS

- a. Drivers for the Medical Transportation Service are covered beyond their own insurance by the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte under the non-owned automobile insurance clause to a maximum of \$15,000,000. However, all drivers must carry their own automobile insurance in order to benefit from the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte non-owned automobile coverage.
- b. Drivers must provide proof of valid driver's license, registration and insurance to the Thayendanega Health Centre on a yearly basis.
- c. Drivers are required to sign a form of confidentiality and submit a police reference check (CPIC).
- d. Drivers must ensure all transportation forms are fully completed prior to submission to the Thayendanega Health Centre.

COMPENSATION

- a. Drivers shall be compensated per trip under the Medical Transportation Rates (see Appendix C).
- b. Parking fees will be reimbursed upon presentation of a receipt.

DESTINATION OUTSIDE
CATCHMENT AREA

- a. Requests for medical transportation outside the catchment area (i.e. Toronto, Ottawa and London) that are beyond day trips require prior approval by the Medical Services Branch under the Non-Insured Benefits Program.

ACCEPTANCE

- a. Duly accepted by a quorum of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council this 8th day of March, 2000.
- b. The Rates and additions to the catchment area were duly accepted by a quorum of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council on the 17th day of May, 2000.

Donald Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle

MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION RATES		
	Rates (volunteer drivers)	Rates (own vehicle and/or family member driver)
DESERONTO	10.00	5.00
SHANNONVILLE	10.00	5.00
HEALTH CENTRE	10.00	5.00
NAPANEE	14.00	7.00
BELLEVILLE	16.00	8.00
PICTON	16.00	8.00
TRENTON	25.00	12.50
KINGSTON	35.00	17.50
DAY TRIPS ONLY		
TORONTO	100.00	50.00
OTTAWA	100.00	50.00

ENVIRONMENT

Hazardous Waste Deposit at the Mohawk Landfill Site is SATURDAY August 12 & SUNDAY August 13

Please bring any of these items to our Household Hazardous Waste Garage located at the landfill site.

Kitchen

- abrasive powders
- ammonia-based cleaners
- chlorine bleach
- disinfectants
- drain decloggers
- floor & furniture polish
- oven cleaners
- metal cleaners/polish
- window, glass cleaners

Garage

- transmission fluid
- battery & battery acid
- brake fluid
- body filler
- auto spray paint
- car wax
- fuel (kerosene, diesel)
- windshield washer

Workshop

- glues and cements
- paints (latex & alkyd)
(max. 20 4 litre cans or
4 20 litre pails)
- paint strippers
- rust remover
- stains, finishes
- thinners & turpentine
- wood preservatives
- mothballs
- flea collars & sprays

Bathroom

- aftershave, perfume
- depilatories
- hair lotions, dyes
- medicines
- nail polish, remover
- shoe polish

Garden Shed

- fertilizers
- pesticides
- rat & mouse poison
- roach & ant poison
- propane tanks (up
to 20 lb. tanks)
- pool chemicals

Laundry

- chlorine bleach
- stain removers

General

- air purifiers
- batteries (dry cell)
- butane lighters and
cylinders
- lighter fluid



LANDFILL HOURS

Monday - CLOSED

Tuesday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday - CLOSED

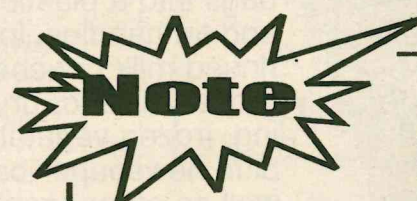
Thursday - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Friday - CLOSED

Saturday - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Limited supply of blue boxes are available at the landfill site after July 10.



9-1-1

9-1-1 is for Emergency calls Only!

If you need to contact the Emergency Services for non emergency matters please call:

Police: 613-967-3888

Fire: 613-968-7985

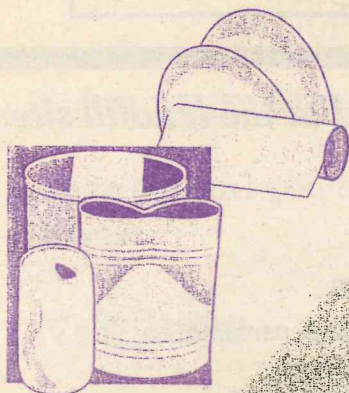
Ambulance: 613-542-0221

RECYCLING



A Recycling Reminder

Hang this on your wall!



Metal Cans & Foil

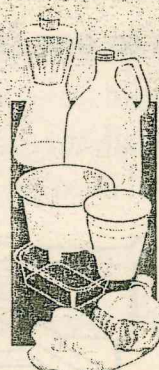
Rinse cans. Place lids in a can, pinch closed and put loose in blue bin. **Do not put aluminum cans inside tin ones.** Include clean aluminum foil and pie plates. **Flattened cans save space!** **No** pots, cigarette or butter wrappers or scrap metal. Avoid putting pop cans inside other cans.

Bring these items to your depot



Empty Aerosol and Paint Cans

Make sure metal containers are empty. Take lids off the paint cans to let them dry, and place in the blue bin — **don't bag them.** **No** containers with product, paint cans larger than 4 litres (1 gallon), plastic paint cans, propane cylinders or other hazardous waste.



Plastic Containers

Discard tops and rinse containers for soft drinks, detergents, juice, bleach, shampoo, dairy products as well as clear and foam plastic cups, trays and packaging. Flatten soft drink containers and replace lids. All plastics with the numbers 1 to 6 on the bottom are OK. **No** blister or bubblepacks, prescription bottles or toys.



Bottles & Jars

Remove and rinse caps and lids. Metal lids can be recycled with cans. Leave loose in the blue bin. **Don't bag them.** **No** other types of glass such as kitchenware, ceramics, dishes, drinking glasses, window glass, light bulbs or mirrors.

Place in appropriately labelled bins.



Boxboard and Mixed Paper

Bundle junk mail and office paper separately from Boxboard. Flatten and stuff **boxboard** into a large box. **Boxboard** includes cereal, shoe and detergent boxes as well as rinsed milk and juice cartons, paper bags, sugar & flour bags, cardboard tubes, books (hard-cover & paperback), egg cartons and other clean paper packaging. **No** drink boxes, tissue, paper towel or laminated paper. Do not put paper loose in blue bin.

Plastic Bags

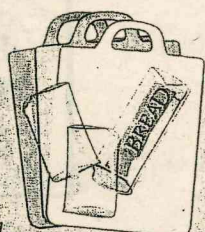
Stuff clean, dry plastic bags into a plastic bag and tie handles. Include rinsed milk pouches, grocery, bread, dry cleaning, frozen vegetable and blue newspaper bags as well as outer wrapper from toilet and hand tissues. Remove food residue, stickers and receipts. **No** meat, cheese or stretch wrap, cereal box liners or chip bags.

Corrugated Cardboard

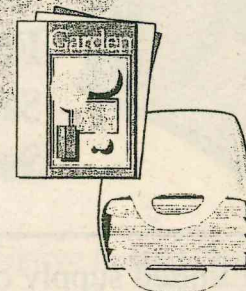
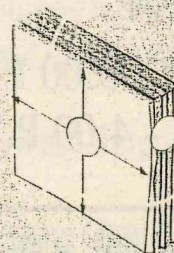
Flatten and bundle corrugated cardboard boxes into a maximum size of 30" x 30" x 8" bundles. Only broken down and bundled boxes will be collected. **No** waxed boxes, soiled pizza boxes.

Newspapers & Magazines

Place newspapers, inserts, phone books, magazines and catalogues in a plastic bag next to your blue bin. **No** soiled newspapers. Keep boxboard and mixed paper separate, not mixed with newspaper and magazines.



Bring these items to your depot



UINTE WASTE SOLUTIONS

RED CEDARS

Red Cedars Honouring Our Children Poetry Corner

Once again we would like to extend a Niawen Kowa to all those children who submitted poetry.

Winners are chosen by Red Cedars staff members and any names hidden until winners and special mentions have been picked.

If you would like to send poetry please send it to:

Mary Ann Spencer
Red Cedars, Box 290
Shannonville, Ontario
K0K 3A0

1st Place Winner

Dope's Do Dope

"Come on", he said. "Try some! It's cool"
"Oh no", I replied. "I'm not a fool".

"Come on", he said. "I'll make you high".
"Oh no", I replied. "I don't want to die".

"Come on", he said. "It's good for you".
"Oh no", I replied. "Say who? You?"

"Come on", he said. "The first tab's free".
"Oh no", I replied. "Sane is how I want to be"
"Go away. Leave me alone! I'm high on life."
Dope will give me nothing but strife".
And so he left! Hurray!
I thought as I walked away!
Smiling....

By: Carla Hill
gr 6
Donna Green

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

2st Place Winner

I wonder

I wonder if he notice's me standing right beside him. I wonder if he notice's me moving closer. I wonder if he notice's me trying to grab his hand. He does he smiles and squeezes it tight. I smile back and kiss him. He pulls away and let's go of my hand. He starts walking away. I move closer and closer. He moves farther and farther. Finally I catch up. He looks at me with disappointment. I wonder what I did wrong. He smiles with laughter. He grabs my hand and we walk away to my fantasy land.

By: Lyndsay Scero

3rd Place Winner

Friendship

00:25:05

Would you want to have a friend that does drugs or smokes, or even drinks alcohol? Do you think you could trust them as much as your friend that doesn't do drugs, smoke or drink alcohol? NO! That's my opinion! I would rather be friends with someone that I can trust, and not someone that is always drunk or high. You would never be able to talk to them!

What most people look for in a friend are trust, loyalty, honesty, humor and sensitivity. Do you really think they can do all of that for you if they are on drugs? Chances are they can't. So be careful. Know who your REAL friends are!

By Brittany Brant
gr 6
Donna Green

RED CEDARS

Red Cedars
Honouring Our Children
Poetry Corner

Special Entry Mention

Coopertive

One of a Kind

Different

Cody Harade
Gr. 6
Age 11

Yours truly

Special Entry Mention

Magnificent

Athletic

Terrific

Thoughtful

Matty Fairman

Young

Special Entry Mention

Even help full

Very friendly

Also likes school

Nice to people

Ervin Muracle
Gr. 5
Mr. Anderson

Special Entry Mention

POEM

I placed a kiss in both
my palms. I opened my
hands to the wind because
those kisses have made their
way to you.

By Isaac Jolly

Special Entry Mention

Anderson
Mr. 5/6

fun
fun is happy
fun is nice
fun is friends
fun is entertaining
fun is exciting
fun is colorful
most of all fun
is the world

Special Entry Mention

The sun

That sunny sun is very sunny.
Sun sun don't go away.
We need your sunlight to help us.
We need your sunlight to make it sunny not dark please.
So are flowers can grow.
And the rest of the plants can grow.
Sun sun we need you.

Name Josh
Age 10
School Q.M.S
Grade 5

Special Entry Mention

My Goal In Hockey

I broke the face-off. I got the puck, I skated down the
ice. I shot the puck it bounced back I shot again, it went in!
I was happy the fans were screaming because I had just
won the Stanley Cup.
Then I woke up!

Name: Troy Maracle
Age : 10
Grade: 5
Teacher: Mr. Anderson

RED CEDARS

SELF ESTEEM

Self esteem is our regard of ourselves. There are varying levels of self esteem, depending upon how we were taught to see ourselves by family members, teachers, church, society, friends, co-workers, indeed anyone we had contact with. If we were accepted for being ourselves, with our full range of emotions, our humanness, our imperfections, our uniqueness, then we tend to have high levels of self-esteem. This would be the ideal, as it is true that we can't love others if we do not truly love ourselves. If we were not loved and accepted by those who were important to us, especially when we were young, we tend to blame ourselves, thinking that somehow if we were different than who we are we would be loveable. We then tend to have lower self esteem.

Self esteem is usually a matter of degree. We have higher or lower levels of it depending upon our pasts, the things that are happening in our lives today, our unique characteristics, and how society views our race, gender, size, lifestyle, choices, education level, etc. Our self esteem is our own and yet is also affected by those around us. It can change somewhat on a daily basis but is usually fairly stable over time. For example, if we didn't get a proper sleep, and everything went wrong today we would probably suffer a loss of self esteem which is momentary. But if we were constantly told that we did nothing right when we were growing up, we would probably take that belief into our adult lives unless we have taken action to deal with this abuse from our childhood.

To discover more about yourself and your level of self esteem, take the self esteem quiz. The quiz is intended only as an awareness activity so have some fun with it!

SELF ESTEEM QUIZ

Rate each of the items below from 1 to 4, depending on how consistently you are able to perform each behavior,

- 1= I am hardly able to do this
- 2= Sometimes I am able to do this
- 3= I can do this fairly often
- 4= I can do this often and in a manner with which I am satisfied

Area A: Contact Skills

- ___ 1. I am able to ask for help or can ask someone for something I need without feeling inadequate or guilty
- ___ 2. When I am with another person, I feel fully there. My thoughts don't drift away to other things.
- ___ 3. When I talk to others, my words and voice match how I feel.
- ___ 4. I take an active part in groups and enjoy being involved.
- ___ 5. When I like someone, I can show them directly how I feel.
- ___ 6. I can be aware of how my body feels, what parts are tense, when I need rest or am hungry, etc., and seriously try to follow what my body tells me it needs.

___ Contact Sub-score

Area B: Acceptance Skills

- ___ 1. I can express my ideas without waiting to hear what other people think.
- ___ 2. I can go with my feelings and let myself experience them as an important part of me without getting stuck with or hanging onto any particular feelings.
- ___ 3. I take time to show my own taste and interests in such things as how I decorate my office, how I dress and how I express myself. The expression of myself in these areas are more important than what others will think of me.
- ___ 4. There are times I choose to be alone, to withdraw from others and be by myself--resting, loafing or doing something I enjoy.
- ___ 5. I take time to do imaginative and creative projects.
- ___ 6. I can share my point of view even when other differ with me.

___ Acceptance Sub-score

Area C: Influence Skills

- ___ 1. I can handle a great deal of pressure without stomach upset, headache, etc.
- ___ 2. I am able to set firm clear limits for myself and others without trying to make either myself or the other person guilty.
- ___ 3. I can express my feelings appropriately without feeling I am losing control.
- ___ 4. I seek responsibility and enjoy being in charge of projects and activities.
- ___ 5. I can make decisions without excessive delay or stress.
- ___ 6. I can take risks in new situations and find them challenging and exciting.

___ Influence Sub-score

Area D: Constancy Skills

- ___ 1. I feel okay even when others disapprove of what I do.
- ___ 2. I can admit my mistakes.
- ___ 3. I can listen to positive and negative feedback from others without feeling embarrassed.
- ___ 4. I can tell the truth about my perceptions even when others might not agree with me.
- ___ 5. I feel okay about myself even when things I plan don't work out for me.
- ___ 6. I can turn disappointment into new challenges.

___ Constancy Sub-score

TOTAL SCORE

Scoring: Add the number for each answer. Use the following chart to interpret your scores.

- 24-48 low self esteem in most areas of your life
- 49-72 low self esteem in a few areas of your life
- 73-96 high self esteem in most areas of your life

By Connie Reed

Topic: Self Esteem

Beattie, Melody (1990) *Codependents' Guide to the Twelve Steps*. New York: Simon and Shuster. ISBN 0-671-76227-3

Reference Material

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OUT THERE

Out there you'll see it all.
The floating ends will meet and mend.
and you will be yourself;
your fully formed, though always changing,
self of selves.
Every clumsy backward look will pay for itself.
Every tear you've cried, or wanted to cry,
will set your broken bones.
The rips in your heart
will no longer needed to be guarded
by steel girders,
banyan trees,
or even rice paper.
Not so much as a dragonfly's wing will you need
to cover the bludgeoned place,
to protect the private you
that you love so much
and hope to save intact
from what has seemed years
of relentless pummeling.
Go and live and love in peace, my friend,
for surely there is love to enfold you,
and life to be feasted upon:
your portion is boundless.
Love will be the more you've wanted.
You will know it when you see it.
You will love yourself
as no lover
has ever had the courage to love;
and the warmth you've wanted
will line your pillowcases,
dance upon your windowsill,
and hide at the ends of your socks
awaiting your toes.

Deborah Mears

RED CEDARS

* EMPLOYEE INTRODUCTIONS *

She:kon. I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Bev Maracle and I'm the new NNADAP worker here on the Territory. NNADAP stands for National Native Alcohol and Drug Addictions Program. I have recently been employed for this position and can be contacted at the Health Centre @ 967-3616. I've been employed by the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte for over two years as a relief worker at Red Cedars Shelter and a supply teacher at the daycare. I look forward to working with the community. Please feel free to contact me. Nia:wen.

She:kon! Sewakwe:kon watkwanonhwera:tons. Tehota'kera:ton ni'iontiats tanon wakatha'hion:ni.. Jeremy Green tiorhonhsa nikohsenno:ten. Tekaietane:ken kenakare. Onekwenhtara Onen'takwentenhsera Kanonhsote enkarihwaio'tatie tho ni:iore skatsiosera:ke ne wa'kari:wes.

My job title is "Traditional Helper" and I am one part of the Traditional Practitioner Program at the Red Cedars Shelter. I was raised at Tekaietane:ken and have also lived in Peterborough, Ahkwesasne, Kanienkeh and Vancouver.

In regard to my formal education, I have attained an Associate of Arts Degree from the Institute of Indigenous Government in Vancouver. I am now attending Queen's University in Kingston part-time to complete both my B.A. (major in Political Science) and also my Dip. Ed. (Aboriginal Teacher Education Program). My cultural education began prior to adolescence and has centered on living and participating in the longhouse way of life.

I will be visiting most band institutions and organizations to introduce myself and the Traditional Practitioner Program. I welcome and encourage feedback, advice, suggestions and ways and means through which you feel that the Traditional Practitioner Program can work successfully to produce positive results for community members. I can be contacted at (613)969-2215. I look forward to hearing from many of you. Thok Niiowen:nake.

Peace and Strength,

Tehota'kera:ton (Jeremy Green)
Traditional Helper
Red Cedars Shelter

MOON CEREMONY *All Women Welcome!*

WHERE: RED CEDARS
WHEN: AUG 14 @ 8:00

**Wear a dress and bring tobacco
with you if possible.**
Potluck meal sharing
For more information call: 967-2003

The Traditional Practitioner Program

Purpose

The purpose of the traditional practitioner program is to address the legacy of abuse left by Indian residential and day schools.

Goal

To motivate the community to begin a healing path where the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being of all are taken into consideration.

Services Offered

- 🏠 One-on-one and/or group counseling sessions with a traditional healer.
- 🏠 Referrals to other medicine people, and or professionals.
- 🏠 Interaction with other community agencies to provide a complete resource & support base for clients.
- 🏠 Guidance & counseling in your home or at the Red Cedars Shelter.
- 🏠 Guidance, counseling & healing for community members & MBQ staff.
- 🏠 Organize and offer ceremonies, cultural events & workshops to community members.
- 🏠 Information on traditional medicines and healing methods.

Who can use the Traditional Practitioner Program

- 👤 All Tyendinaga community members (on & off reserve) with prejudice of racial composition, class, gender, religion, ideology, sexual orientation or age.
- 👤 Urban onkwe'hon:we through the Ka'tarokwi Friendship Center.

How to Connect with the Traditional Practitioner Program

1. Contact the Traditional Helper by phone at 969-2215 for:
 - a. arranging appointments with the Traditional Practitioner
 - b. referrals to other healers or agencies.
 - c. requests for ceremonies.
 - d. dates, time, location & topics of ceremonies, workshop and circles.
 - e. information on the Traditional Practitioner Program.

Confidentiality

Confidentiality is guaranteed. Confidentiality of services is essential to program and client well-being. A zero-tolerance policy for a breach of confidentiality will be strictly enforced.

EDUCATION



EDUCATION

Trustee's Report July 2000

Education is more than books. The Ministry of Education curriculum requires schools to prepare students for what is called "school-to-work transition". This report focuses on options available to Mohawk students in Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB) to prepare them for entry into the workforce.

By participating in making and updating their Individual Education Plans (IEP) students are encouraged to begin thinking in grade 9 about where their education is leading them. Some students will set their sights on college or university, pursuing careers that require two or more years of post-secondary education. Each year more than 100 students from Tyendinaga can be found following that path. Although entry into the work world is further down the road for post-secondary students, their career goals are sharpened and advanced by work opportunities. Other students are more impatient with classrooms and book learning. They want to get on with doing things that put their practical skills to work and that provide income for CDs and pizza or for self-support. Students with special learning needs need opportunities to find a valued place for themselves in the world outside of their own homes.

The new Ontario curriculum that was introduced in September 1999 requires all students to complete 40 hours of community involvement activities. Community involvement helps students to learn about the contribution they can make to the community. It can also be a basic orientation to the workplace. The requirement can be fulfilled by volunteer or paid work in a variety of settings, including businesses, not-for-profit organizations, public service institutions like schools or hospitals, or informal settings such as helping elders in the community. The requirement must be completed outside of regular school hours and can be done at any time during high school years.

Students and their parents decide on how the community involvement requirement will be met. A record of time spent is required, with the signature of the person supervising the activities. The principal confirms that the curriculum requirement has been completed.

Co-operative education placements can be arranged in a number of courses to connect classroom learning with practical applications. In all cases, students will receive instruction about their responsibilities in the co-op setting, their progress will be monitored, and they will have opportunities to weave their practical learning into their course reports.

Two additional programs in HPEDSB schools expand the work and training options for students. Through the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, HPEDSB now offers career training and paid work opportunities in the fields of automotive technician and cook/assistant cook. Through the Natural Bridges program, students can prepare for careers in Resource and Wildlife Management, Ecotourism, Horticulture and Landscaping. Both of these programs require that the student be 16 years or older and have completed grade 10. Classroom courses are connected to learning in the work placement. Both male and female students are eligible. Students can earn as they learn and they have help in locating summer employment. The programs lead to both high school graduation AND certification in the chosen trades/careers.

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Tyendinaga parents or students who would like advice on planning community involvement activities or apprenticeships can talk to the teacher advisors at their high school, or Mike Brant or Bill Maracle, counsellors located at Moira Secondary School.

In Mohawk tradition, learning involved body, mind, feelings and spirit, beginning in the womb and continuing until we leave this world. Schools are now paying attention to practical side of learning, training the body as well as the mind. It is still our job as parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, to see that students approach education with good feeling and hard work. The spiritual side of learning, in part, is discovering the great rewards that come from fulfilling our responsibilities in the community and in the circle of Life.

Skennen kowa, Great Peace to you,

Marlene Brant Castellano
HPEDSB Trustee for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

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The program provides recognition and accreditation for those executive personnel who already have substantial experience. Further it will provide the best forum for young adults in First Nations communities who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Second intake of this program is starting in SEPTEMBER 2000!

Some of the courses included are:

- ◇ Power & Influence in Canadian Politics
- ◇ Understanding Financial Management in the Non-Profit & Government Sectors
- ◇ Understanding Canadian Public Administration
- ◇ People, Policy and Money: Public Administration
- ◇ Aboriginal Politics & Self-Government
- ◇ Issues in Equity and Human Rights
- ◇ Human Resource Management

For more information, or to register, contact:

Lorrie Weese
Phone: 396-2122 or 1-800-267-0637
e-mail: lorriew@fnti.tyendinaga.net

or visit our web page: www.tyendinaga.net/fnti/public

Deadline: August 15th, 2000 – Don't miss out!!

Indian Affairs and Northern Development – Quinte Mohawk School
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

Applications/resumes for an intermediate term position, Grade 7, will be received until four (4 p.m.) August 11, 2000.

Professional Certification: An acceptable degree from a recognized university with specialization in education; a valid teaching certificate from a province or territory of Canada, and membership in the Ontario College of Teachers.

Experience: Experience as a classroom teacher. Preference may be given to applicants who possess experience in First Nations education.

Other Qualifications: A Criminal Reference Check and current work related references must accompany all applications. All candidates must have proof of updated vaccinations.

An eligibility list may be established for future positions. ONLY those applicants invited for an interview will be contacted.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ken Claus, Principal – Quinte Mohawk School
Telephone: (613) 968-9974

Send applications/resumes to: Bev Hill, Employment Counsellor
Mohawk Administration Office
P: (613) 396-3424
F: (613) 396-3627
E-mail: bevhill@mbq.tyendinaga.net

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Elksa O'Kon'a Child Care Centre

The Before & After School program worker will provide educational programs and learning activities for Territory children attending the Before & After program, in a team environment.

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ◆ Graduate of a post secondary program in Native Early Childhood Education/Early Childhood Education OR Recreation Leadership OR Equivalent with relevant experience (by MCSS standards)

Knowledge & Experience:

- ◆ Current policies and procedures relative to the operation of child care programs
- ◆ Theories and principles related to the provision of children services
- ◆ Day Nurseries Act

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ◆ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ◆ Good organizational skills
- ◆ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks
- ◆ Ability to work as part of a team
- ◆ Enjoy working with children

Communication Skills:

- ◆ Excellent interpersonal skills and high sensitivity to work closely with parents, children & staff
- ◆ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ◆ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ◆ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ◆ Priority given to persons of aboriginal descent
- ◆ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of children
- ◆ A sense of humor and good health
- ◆ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ◆ Current First Aid & CPR, WHMIS certificate would be an asset
- ◆ Satisfactory Criminal Reference Check and Valid Ontario drivers license
- ◆ Must be willing to work split days and additional hours as required

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Planning and providing learning activities and menus for children of various ages ensuring that Policies & procedures the program are followed
2. Ensuring safe environment for children and staff
3. Ensuring that craft centers are stocked and in place for the program
4. May be required to attend meetings, workshops, etc. for the betterment of services

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

August 18th, 2000 @ 12:00 NOON

To apply, please contact:
Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones, Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 or by fax (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.

EMPLOYMENT & FIRE DEPARTMENT

Stream International – Employment Opportunity

Is currently seeking applications from individuals interested in Technical Support and Customer Service areas. Qualifications are a high school education and good Windows '95 and customer service skills. Candidates must be willing to work flexible hours. Bi-lingual in French would be an asset.

Employer can provide training in A+ certification and Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer while working. Other benefits are available.

For more information contact: Bev Hill or Karen Brant-Jones
Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

In the second quarter the Mohawk Firefighters responded to 10 calls:

- 1 Tractor fire
- 1 Mutual aid
- 1 Motor vehicle accident
- 1 Automatic alarm
- 2 Water rescue
- 1 Structure fire
- 2 Vehicle fire
- 1 Controlled burn

This brings our total to 26 call for the first 6 months of the year. The Mohawk firefighters have also completed First Response up dates, trained 6 new first responders as well as regular Tuesday night

ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Words of our elders:
Oral accounts of the relationship between the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte and the land.

The goal of the project will be to develop a special collection of community oral history that will be a valued new resource for Tyendinaga.

The committee will conduct interviews in July and August. Any community member wishing to take part please call Kanhiote Library @ 967-6264 to set up a time.

We are looking for your family memories about life on the territory.

If you choose to participate you also have final approval over your contribution to the collection.

Ne': 'e K'i:ken sananhtnio':ko

Think about this!

by:

John E. Maracle Thohate

"The ultimate leader is one who is willing to develop people to the point that they eventually surpass him or her in knowledge and ability."



WHY THE WOOD DUCK HAS GREEN EYES

Once long ago there was a lake in which a great many geese and ducks lived. Around the shores of this lake trotted a large spider with a great pack on its back. The ducks and geese saw the spider and inquired as to what the spider carried on its back.

"It is a bundle of bad songs," the spider said.

"Sing us some," clamored the ducks and geese.

The spider said, "On one condition, will I sing you the songs. You must build me a great house in the lake of mud and grass with a single door. Then you must all gather inside and dance with your eyes shut while I sing the songs. While I am singing if anyone opens his eyes, his eyes will be green."

The geese and ducks all entered into the project with great glee and cackle. The house was soon built. Everyone gathered inside, shut their eyes and danced while the spider sang his bad songs.

The spider danced also as he sang, "If you open you eyes, your eyes will be green."

There was a great deal of noise and clatter as they all danced in the water. As all blindly danced the spider commenced to bite off the heads of the geese and ducks. All around the headless birds lay, but still the blind dancing went on with the spider singing, "If you open your eyes, your eyes will be green."

The geese and ducks were very excited and emotional stirred by the dancing. The bad songs tickled their ears, so they joyfully, blindly danced on.

One little wood duck had an impression that everything was not going just right, so he opened his eyes a very little. Seeing his dead friends and family he sounded the alarm. The ducks and geese who still had their heads fled the house of the bad songs.

That is the reason the wood duck's eyes are green to this day.

Many today behave as the blind dancing ducks and geese. They dance to bad songs with their eyes closed. They do not see the spider weaving his web, singing his song destroying family, friend and nation.

We need to learn the lesson of the wood duck - keep your eyes open and sound the alarm when the spiders bad songs

threaten the survival of the people.

Ne': 'e K'i:ken sananhtonnio':ko

John E. Maracle

HEALTH CENTRE

WATER SAMPLES



If you wish to have your water tested (for bacteria and faecal only) Please contact the CHR's at the Thayendanega Health Centre prior to Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. We will receive the lab results within a week at which time you will be notified of your results.

967-3603

Tyendinaga Coalition for Healthy Living encourages you to...

Stay Healthy with Diabetes!

Diabetes is a serious disease, and can lead to complications such as heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, eye disease and nerve problems. But you can do many things to stay well. Eating a healthy diet, increasing your physical activity and learning as much as possible about diabetes are important first steps. You must have regular checkups with your doctor and regular tests to check for the complications of diabetes. Be sure to discuss the following points with your doctor.

Blood Glucose (Blood Sugar)

If your blood glucose remains higher than your goal, you may need to add diabetes pills and/or insulin to your lifestyle changes. Using a blood glucose meter regularly will help keep track of your blood glucose.

Blood Pressure

High blood pressure can lead to diabetes complications. You may need to change your diet and exercise habits or take pills to keep your blood pressure below 130/85.

Cholesterol

High cholesterol and other fats in the blood can lead to heart disease and stroke. You may need to change your lifestyle or take pills to keep your blood fats at healthy levels.

Eye Disease

You need to be seen by an eye specialist who will dilate your pupils and check for signs of eye disease. Ask for a referral to an eye specialist.

Kidney Disease

The earlier you catch signs of kidney disease the better. You must have your urine tested regularly for early signs of kidney disease. Your doctor may prescribe pills to delay more damage to your kidneys.

Nerve Damage

Tell your doctor if your hands or feet ever feel numb or have "pins and needles".

Foot Care

Take off your shoes and socks at every visit to your doctor. Ingrown toenails, cuts and sores on the feet can lead to serious infections.

Smoking

Smoking and diabetes is a dangerous mixture. Talk to your doctor about quitting. Keep trying.

Ask your doctor if you are up-to-date with all of your tests...

Hemoglobin A1C blood test
(long-range sugar test)

Blood pressure test

Microalbuminuria urine test
(kidney function test)

Blood fats test
(total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides)

Eye examination by an eye specialist

Adapted from "Staying Healthy with Diabetes" a pamphlet produced by the Canadian Diabetes Association.

NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP

of

Tyendinaga

invites

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS & BABIES

to their ongoing series of meetings

on the 2nd & 4th Friday mornings each month

10 AM - 12 noon at Thayendanega Health Centre

Small Children Welcome

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Nutritional Assistance for Moms.

Baby's weight check & Help with breastfeeding problems available

Information & discussions on breastfeeding related topics such as:

avoiding problems, nursing discreetly, nighttime needs, expressing or pumping milk, introducing solid foods, understanding your baby, fertility awareness . . .

August 11: Getting Started....Human Milk for Growing Brains.

August 25: As Baby Grows....Out and About with Baby.

For more info, or if you you would like to attend but have an obstacle we could help with (i.e.transportation, child care etc.) please call 967-3603

THE BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

Are breastfeeding parents more apt to be confined at home?

No. One of the advantages of breastfeeding is that breastfed babies are easy to take along almost anywhere. During the first months when babies need to be nursed often, and milk supply is enhanced by lots of mother-baby contact most usual activities can be carried out with the baby. Mom can just take an extra diaper or two, and when the baby is hungry, she can nurse and then continue what she needs to do without wondering how her little one is managing without her. As a nursing mother bringing baby along, she not only provides nourishment when needed, but meets her baby's need to remain close to her -the first important step in developing trust & security.

Later, as baby grows and shows interest in other people & activities, mom can go out on her own after the baby has been nursed -at first for short periods of time... As babies get older the time lapse between nursings usually increases, which allows time for longer activities, such as an afternoon or evening out, or the need to return to outside work or school. Babies can continue to be nursed, and given mother's expressed or pumped milk by dad, grandparent ,or a sitter when mom has to be gone. Breastmilk is all most babies need for about the first 6 months, and is a complete food until the baby shows signs of readiness for other foods. After solid foods have been introduced, usually around 6 months of age, these can gradually be sometimes used to satisfy baby's hunger until mother returns.

When out & about with your breastfed baby, watch for public places who are supportive of breastfeeding... some places now have a sticker near the entrance which says "Breastfeeding Friendly -You are Welcome to Breastfeed Here". This means they have a place you can ask to use to sit down and nurse your baby in peace if you need to. It is also recognizing what mothers have known all along... that our babies need to be with us when they are little, and one of the important benefits of breastfeeding is the close relationship of mother & child which goes beyond providing breastmilk.

Jytte Cooper and Gale Hayward for the Breastfeeding Support Group

Brenda Asselstine Community Health Nurse

RECREATION

Community Recreation & Youth Crime Prevention

Proudly presents



A Project for our Youth
and Families

A Van travelling to
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with Sports Equipment

The Sports Mobile.

Which will be at the Bayshore Park,
Young Street Park in Shannonville
Huron Brant Park & the Subdivision
every Tuesday & Wednesday

Free use of sports
equipment
for all ages.
Families & Friends welcome.

No charge for
those who bring an adult
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Community Swim
at Collins Court
Bus pickup at each
one of the Parks &
the Elders Lodge
starting at 11:30 a.m.
Swim - 1 to 2 p.m.
FREE or \$3.00



For more information contact Darlene J. Loft 396 - 3424

August 2000

Sports Mobile Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 weeks in July 4 weeks in August	The Sports Mobile also goes to the Daycare & Camps			Please share your ideas just call 396-3424		Regular Exercise promotes a longer life
Week 1		Bayshore Park Basketball Earthball Fun 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Young Street Park Shannonville Beach Volleyball Basketball 2p.m. to 5 p.m.	Call if location of Parks is not close enough.	Every Friday Community Swim 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.	
Week 2		Huron Brant Park Subdivision Free Choice 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Bayshore Park Free choice of sport equip. 2 p.m.to 5 p.m.		Bring a friend or have a get together at the Park	
Week 3		Young Street Park Free Choice of sport equip.	Canceled due to Sports Trip			
Week 4	Last week of Sports Mobile	Young Street Park Free Choice of Sports Equip. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Bayshore Park and Subdivision Free Choice of Equip. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.			

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tasty*

Community Garden

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Gord Foster will also show you some tips on gardening
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For the Month
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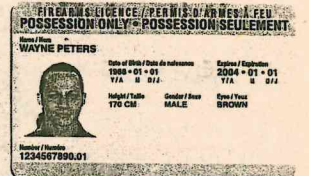
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
FOOD BANK

**The Deadline date for the
Newsletter is
Thursday, August 24
at noon
396-3424**

Important Message to all Firearm Owners

By the end of this year...

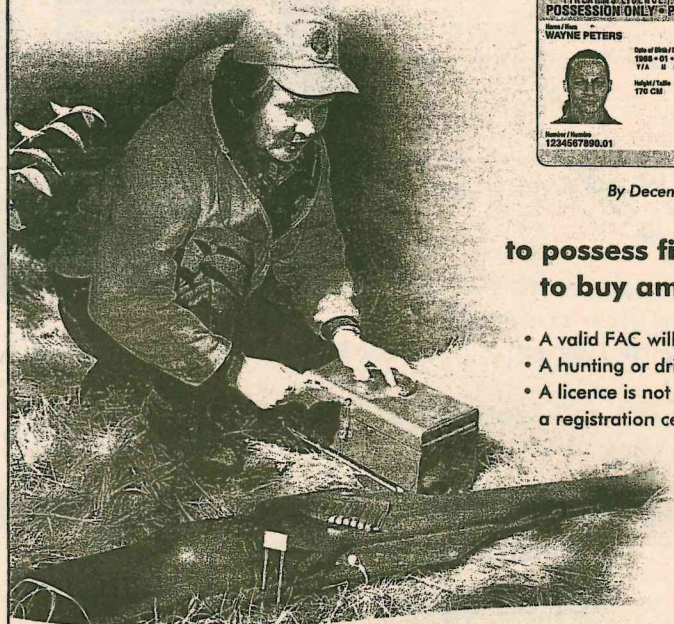
You must have a licence



By December 2000

**to possess firearms and
to buy ammunition.**

- A valid FAC will do.
- A hunting or driver's licence won't.
- A licence is not the same as a registration certificate.



Don't Delay! Apply Now!

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1 800 731-4000

www.cfc.gc.ca

Firearms Safety is Everyone's Concern!

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LESSONS FROM THE GESE, "TEWE'NNIA'KE SHONA" LESSON 6

Whenever a goose, "tewe'nnia'ke", falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front.

If we have as much sense as a goose, "tewe'nnia'ke", we will stay in formation with those who are headed where we want to go and will be willing to accept their help as well as give ours to others.

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Nia:wen Kowa

Ladies for the GREAT job you are doing.

John E. Marshall

COMMUNITY INTEREST



ONLY 2 DAYS UNTIL THE START OF

THE ABORIGINAL VOICES CELEBRATION TOUR 2000

GARY FARMER, ABORIGINAL VOICES INC. TO SHOOT

TOUR DOCUMENTARY!!!

(TORONTO) Twenty one days of rock and roll mayhem! The Aboriginal Voices Celebration Tour 2000 is the celebration of Aboriginal talent presented by JUMP 106.5FM to raise promote and fundraise for the launch of the first Toronto-based Aboriginal radio station.

Now, Gary Farmer is announces that he's shooting a documentary of the entire tour - a cinema verite, fly-on-the-wall, behind-the-scenes look at a crazy tour pulled off by crazy Indians working on a shoe-string budget!

Moving across Ontario - Kahnawake, Tyendinaga, Peterborough, Ohsweken, Oneida, Walpole Island, Windsor Kettle Point, Cape Croker, Wiky, Sault Ste. Marie, Wausauksing, Sudbury, North Bay, London, Saugeen, Midland, Toronto, Ottawa and Akwasasne, each concert will take place on a nearby rural or urban centre closest to the First Nations communities it serves. And some of those communities rarely get any rock and roll acts: in Saugeen, the concert's being held at a Marina stage that hasn't been used since an April Wine concert more than 10 years ago!

The tour, and now the documentary, will feature 1999 Canadian Aboriginal Music Male Artist of the Year, Derek Miller and his band, Universal Light, featuring Moontee Siquah (Hopi); rock sensation Lucie Idlout, direct from Iqualuit; and rounding out the tour is the best rock and roll act in Indian country today, Keith Secola & Wild Band of Indians.

Derek Miller is about to become a father for the first time at age 25. A lovely simple truth in the middle of all the mayhem. Often compared to Jimi Hendrix, Derek is mesmerizing. When he plays his guitar, and wails his soul-wrenching lyrics, electricity reverberates through the crowd, each member of the audience amazed by his performance. Off-stage, his charisma is undeniable. Both men and women are awed by his looks, struck silent until Derek breaks into a smile.

At 26, Lucie Idlout, is a performance artist/musician whose work is the most unique pop sound ever to come from Nunavut. It can only be described as post-modern, experimental Inuk. She is a singer whose emotional power adds another dimension to the keen sense of herself, her languages and of people that her music conveys. Telling contemporary stories with a flair for hitting the hard issues of loss of identity, family abuse, and mental illness, Lucie projects as a huge stage presence when in reality, she's super-model thin. While her physical beauty is undeniable, it's her spirit and depth of character that make her an arresting performer.

Since the late '70's, Keith Secola, creator of the Native American pop anthem "NDN car anthem", has dominated the Aboriginal music scene. His music runs the gamut from instrumental ballads and Native rhythms to on-the-edge rock, folk inspired tales, surreal audio explorations, and driving electronic audience through

For more info contact: Jill or Mike @ 416-703-4577

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Sold at the Adminstration Office

For more information call Darlene J. Loft 396 - 3424

Community Input

The Recreation Department is asking for input of ideas for Recreation development. Please review the following and if you have other project ideas call and let us know.

1. Soccer Field
2. Rollerblade trail
3. Finish the Lacrosse box

For more information contact Darlene Loft 396-3424

Migizi Wiigwaam

located at 514 Princess street

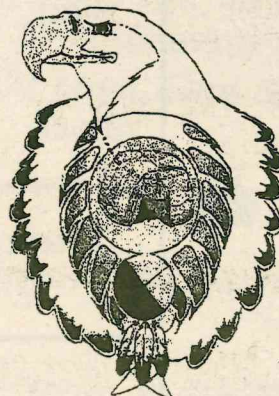
Kingston, On.

phone 613-542-4750

web site www.migizi-wiigwaam.com

Migizi Wiigwaam was established to provide programs and services using a holistic and traditional approach to healing. The organization offers programs and services such as:

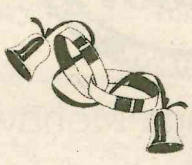


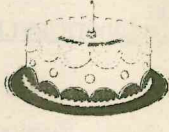

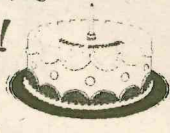





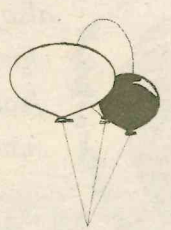


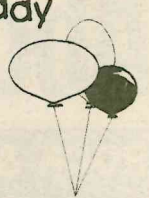


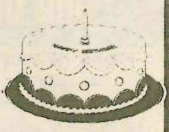
Youth Program
L'I Turtles Program
O-GI
Pre-Employment Program
Family Support Services
and much more



Migizi Wiigwaam also includes the Pine View Gallery which features the work of native artisans, and offers craft workshops. Our gallery is open to local artists who wish to expose their art work.

Please contact us at 542-4750 for any additional information on our programs and art gallery.

BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy 65th Anniversary!</p> <p>Albert & Mary Maracle Aug. 15 </p> <p>Love the Family</p>	<p>Happy 22nd Birthday!</p> <p>Norm Aug. 9 </p> <p>Love Da Momma & Da Sista</p>	<p>Happy Belated Birthday!</p> <p>Angel July 31 </p> <p>Love Chris, Lori & Boys</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Pops Aug. 9 </p> <p>Love Jordan</p>
<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Gramma Aug. 9</p> <p>Love Jackson Jonathan, Joey Jason & Cody</p>	<p>Happy 3rd Birthday! </p> <p>Uncle Shoes Aug. 31</p> <p>Love Uncle Scotti</p>	<p>Happy 37th Birthday! </p> <p>Glenn Aug. 9</p> <p>Love Wendy</p>	<p>Happy 3rd Birthday! </p> <p>Jingle Aug 31</p> <p>Love Duda & Pops</p>
<p>Happy 16th Birthday!</p> <p>Mandy July 19th </p> <p>Love Mom, Dad & Girls</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>George Aug. 15 </p> <p>Love & Hugs Carlene, Danielle Mandy & Kerri</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! to all celebrating this month!</p>	<p>Happy 18th Birthday!</p> <p>Jig Aug. 6 </p> <p>Love always, Mom, Glenn, Lisa & Larry</p>
<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Chass Aug. 10 </p> <p>Love Uncle Mike Aunt Kelly & Keelan</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! </p> <p>Danielle (Your Legal!) Aug. 1</p> <p>Love Mom, Dad Mandy & Kerri</p>	<p>Happy 19th Birthday! </p> <p>Joshua Brookes (Sweet Pea) Aug. 31</p> <p>Love Always, Kristen Hugs & Kisses</p>	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Aunt Jig Aug. 6 </p> <p>Love always, Parker</p>
	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Daddy Aug. 14 </p> <p>Love Keelan & Baby</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>"Rosie" Aug. 12 </p> <p>Luv from the whole Family XOX</p>	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Gramma Mary Aug. 6 </p> <p>Love the Grand Kids</p>
<p>Do You Have a Birthday you wish to put in the Newsletter? Birthday Ads are Free! Deadline for the Sept. Issue is Thursday, Aug. 24 at noon Please Call: 396-3424</p>			

COMMUNITY INTEREST



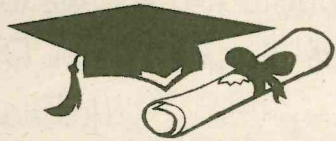
Congratulations!
Amanda (Ladybug)
Montgomery
on your Gr.8 Graduation
& Happy 14th Birthday Aug. 3

Love Nana, Papa & Mommy
 XXOOXO

Congratulations!

Jonathan Hill
on your grade 8 graduation.

Love Stacie, Manson & Jackson



The Home Support Program would like to thank the following people who helped to make this years' Annual "Seniors Summer Diner's Club Dinner" a great success!

Thank you to the following people:

Volunteers:

- Cindy & James Thompson for helping with the setup and cleanup
- Alvin (Skin) Maracle for helping setup the tables and chairs
- Mohawk Pentecostal Church for serving the food
- Luella Hill for helping with the food preparation and setting tables
- Gord Foster for helping with the cleanup

Entertainment:

- Echo Mountain Blue Grass Band
- Kingston Down Home Cloggers
- Arden Glee Club Choir
- Cindy Thompson

Donations:

- Chief & Council for waving the fee of the Community Centre
- Carol Loft (S.O.A.D.I.) for donating prizes to draw
- Bill & Lois White for the donation of a c.d. to draw

Thank you to anyone we have missed. We couldn't have done it without everyone who helped!

Nia:wen

Home Support Team

Tracey Bunnett, Jessica Loft, Gloria Brant & Georgena Hill

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank our families, friends and neighbors for all the thoughtful cards, flowers, baskets and prayers we received after Shirley's accident.

A special thank you goes out to Naomi Hill (Sam) and all the homemakers for the great care they have provided.

While there's still that long road to recovery ahead, it's comforting to know that we're not alone on the journey.

Nia:wen kowa

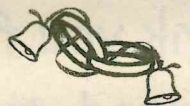
Lyle and Shirley Leween



Happy 36th Anniversary!



Mom & Dad
 Aug. 28
 Love Dean & Lynda



Happy Anniversary
 Nanna & Pappa
 Love Nathan, Mindy, Kirsten, Jennifer
 Matt & Maddison

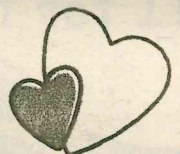
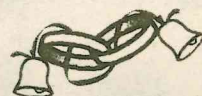
Happy 5th Anniversary!

Sweetheart

Aug 5

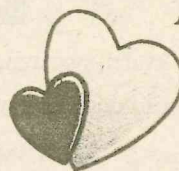
Without you, my life
 would be incomplete.

All my love
 Christopher



Congratulations
 Chris & Joyce on your 5th
 Anniversary!
 Love Mom, Dad & Sparky

Happy Anniversary!



Ron & Shelley
 Aug. 20



Love Mom & Dad



COMMUNITY INTEREST

Congratulations!

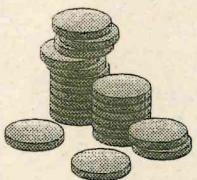
Claudia Bardy
Brenda Brant
Patricia Hill
Marylynn St. Amand

The Staff of the Thayendanege Health Centre wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to Claudia, Brenda, Pat & Marylynn for successfully completing the Personal Support Worker Program from Loyalist College.

They graduated on June 16, 2000.

You worked hard, did a great job and we are very proud of you.

A special congratulations to Pat Hill for making the Dean's List. Way to go, Pat.



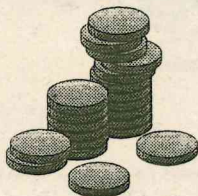
FUN DAY 2000



Thank you for all those who supported the MBQ Summer Camp fundraising event. We raised a whopping \$383.98! Proceeds will go towards trips, supplies and pizza days. Special Thanks to Greg General for cooking, Skin for cleaning and FNTI for the use of a BBQ.



Nia:wen



Hey!

Guess who the cool cat
is in my books?

T.M.T Sports

Nia:wen for the frisbees



from

Recreation

Thank You! Norm Maracle

Three Sister's Distributors of Iroquois water would like to thank Norm Maracle, N.H.L Goalie for volunteering his time to sign autographs and talk with the children on Q.M.S. Track & field day. You made their day!

THANK YOU
FROM THE
TYENDINAGA MIXED LEAGUE



THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO PURCHASED A TICKET FOR
THE MACRAMÉ CHAIR.
THE WINNER OF THE CHAIR WAS
SAM BARNHARDT

A BIG THANKS TO SHELVA THOMPSON FOR DONATING

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1. THE SHANG HI KICKERS
2. THE CANADIANS
3. CLEM BRANT
4. VERA HILL
5. WUKAPUNUBS
6. THE COMPUTER SHOP
7. D & N ALL STARS
8. DAN CHASE
9. DAVE'S GANG
10. B & M CHIPS & POP SHOP
11. SHARI BARNETT
12. TYENDINAGA STING
13. REGGIE BRANT
14. MCGLADE'S

* PLEASE BE ADVISED *

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Please be advised that submissions should be signed by the author in order to be published.

UPCOMING EVENTS

An Evening with Susan Aglukark



Sunday August 27, 2000
7:30 PM

Tyendinaga Mohawk Community Center
Tickets \$15.00

Available at Quinte Arts Center (613) 962-1232
or Sandy Sero (613) 396-3424

Or KWE (613) 967-0463

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

A representative from the Department of Indian Affairs will be presenting a short informal overview of the Department's role in the administration of estates.

The Canadian Legal Will Kit will be available at no cost.




Following the 15 minute presentation, there will be a brief question and answer session. The presentations will be held on August 21, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Administration Office.

Everyone is Welcome

Refreshments will be served

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

AUGUST 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Every Tues & Wed. Sports Mobile in the Parks	2 LACROSSE 6:30 pm- 8:30 pm Lacrosse Box 967-1580	3 MILLSIDE CERAMICS Every Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 pm ~ 966-9640	4 BINGO Every Friday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Orange Lodge	5 Baseball Tournaments every weekend 396-5339
6 Tyendinaga Coalition Community Garden come on out ! 967-3603	7	8 	9	10	11 YOUTH GATHERING Every Friday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm 396-3103	12 Hazardous Waste Deposit also Aug.13 Pow Wow
13 Pow Wow Weekend	14 Vacation Bible School -this week ~Moon Ceremony~ Red Cedars	15	16 Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Mtg. 9:00 a.m.	17	18 Every Friday Community Swim pickup starts at 11:30	19 Millennium Roller Blading Deseronto Arena
20	21 Legal Will Kit 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Administration Office	22	23	24 TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER DEADLINE 396-3424	25 KWE Golf Tournament & Dance Post Secondary chq. ready	26 Millennium Roller Blading Deseronto Arena
27 A Tribute Concert Deseronto Arena Susan Aglukark Tyendinaga Community Center	28 	29	30	31		

UPCOMING EVENTS

Aerobics 2000

Class # 2

Monday & Wednesday nights
starting September 13, 2000

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

at the
Mohawk Community Centre
(on York Road)

Fitness Leader: Tracey Hall
Cost : \$ 3.50

10 weeks of exercise

Exercise for fun & health

For more information contact
Shawn Sager 396-3558 or Darlene Loft 396-3424

"TRADITIONAL"

13th Anniversary

TYENDINAGA POW WOW

HONOURING OUR PROPHECIES

AUGUST 12TH & 13TH, 2000

HOMELAND OF THE PEACE MAKER
MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

Hwy #401 Exits #556 & #566

MASTER OF CEREMONY: Don Waboose/Ojibway Nation

HONOUR STAFF: Veteran Lonnie Thompson
Akwasasne Mohawk Nation

HOST DRUM: First Nation Drum/Toronto

GUEST HOST DRUM: Little Fire/Pays Plat Reserve

GUEST DRUM: Whispering Spirit/Fort Erie

CONFEDERACY WATER DRUM: Kontrennotatie

Kanehsatake Women Singers

LEAD DANCERS: Jim McCue/Curve Lake Reserve

Anne Marie Tessier Lavigne/

Kanehsatake Mohawk Territory

CALLING ALL DANCERS: Small Travel Honourarium

CALLING ALL DRUMS: Honourarium

TOBACCO CEREMONIES: Sat. & Sun. 7:00 a.m.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Smoke Dances

Hoop Dancer

Dance Demonstrations

All Native North American Only

GRAND ENTRY: Saturday 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon

SOCIAL DANCE: Saturday Night

TRADER FEES: Craft \$35/day

Food \$45/day

DRUM & DANCERS (Full Native Dress)

REGISTRATION: Sat. 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. - 12 noon

ADMISSION
Adults - \$5/day Seniors - Free with ID Children under 12 free Free parking
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 : \$40.00 per weekend
Washroom Facilities/No Showers

For more information contact:

Pow Wow Co-Ordinator

Sharon John

1-613-966-6472 identifi call

1-613-966-5602

12 noon to 9 p.m.

Park Co-Ordinator

Don Brant

1-613-966-6472

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Gate Managers

Brad Boomhour

Ruby Maracle

1-613-396-5364

E-mail: powwow@nti.tyendinaga.net

Secretary: Velma Hill-Dracup

Ruby and Brad

Sharon and Don

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS

All Youth Campers Must Be
Properly Supervised

EVERYONE WELCOME

Bring Your Own Lawn
Chair

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



Schedule of Fund-raising Events for 2000

- Aug. 14, 15 Booth at the Pow Wow
KWE T-shirts and friends of the radio memberships
- Aug. 25 Golf tournament at Briar Fox Club and
Dance at the Council House
- Sept. 10, 11, 12 Booth at the Fair
Silent Auction in the downstairs of the
Council house. Proceeds will be shared
with the Museum/Cultural/Library Project
- Sept. 16 Country Music Jamboree at Centennial
High School
- Oct. 7 Bowling Tournament in Napanee
(sign up sheets available soon)
- Nov. 18 Dance at the Council house

For further information on these events, sign up sheets
please call KWE Mohawk Nation Radio 967-0463 and
speak to Mike, Kevin or Bill or phone Narda at 396-3863.

Thanks to all who have taken part in or supported KWE with
donations for the first 4 events this year. Its is very much
appreciated.



Community Swim

at Collins Court
Napanee

Every Friday
1 pm to 2 pm

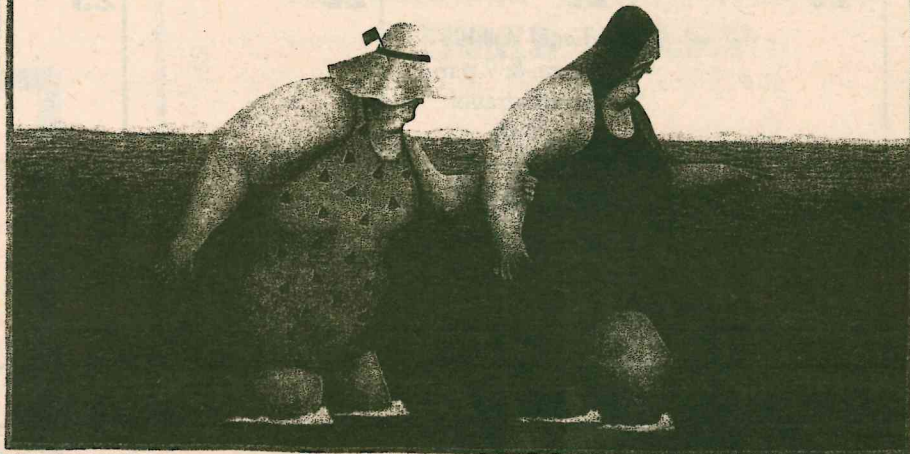
Bus pickup at each Park starting at 11:30
Young Street Park in Shannonville
Huron Brant Park in the Subdivision
Bayshore Park in Deseronto

Free or \$3.00

For more information call Darlene J. Loft 396-3424

Starts July 13
and if successful
continues until
Aug-24

No charge for
those who bring an
adult (16 years & older)



UPCOMING EVENTS

THE 100TH ANNUAL MOHAWK FAIR

September 8, 9 & 10
at the Fairgrounds

Events include:

The Midway

Exhibits

Parade

Demolition Derby

(Friday Night)

Mud Drags (Sun. 2 p.m.)

Live Bands:

Fireside (Sat. 5-8 p.m.)

Fitzgeralds (Sun. 2-4 p.m.)



FUN FOR ALL AGES!

GARDEN JUDGING NOTICE:

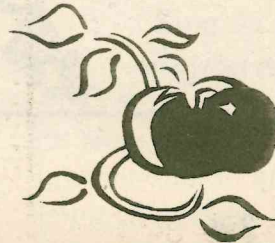


If you would like your garden
judged, YOUTH OR ADULT

Please Call:

Brenda at 967-8230

or Val at 962-6031



YOU'RE INVITED TO GOD'S GREAT GET-TOGETHER!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2000

Place: Queen Anne Parish Centre

Date: Aug. 14 - 18

Time: 9:30 - 11:30

Ages: 5 - 12

(Special consideration to 4 year olds
accompanied by a parent)

For more information call Marilyn Brant at 967-1129



Send Registration to:

Marilyn Brant or All Saints Church by August 8

Vacation Bible School Registration Card

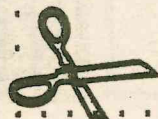
Students name: _____ Last grade completed _____

Birth date: _____ Home phone: _____

Parents name: _____ Work Phone: _____

Emergency Telephone: _____ Allergies or Medical concerns _____

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~ Programs for August ~

5/6	Tribute to Fathers	19/20	Native Issues
12/13	Questions from our Viewers		facing Canada
		26/27	Fathering

On CKWS	On Vision	On CTS
Sundays at 7:00 a.m.	Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. Saturdays at 6:00 a.m.	Saturdays at 2:00 p.m.

SPRIT ALIVE T.V. MINISTRIES

Box 280, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0 Telephone: 396-1435 Fax: 396-2555

UPCOMING EVENTS



TYENDINAGA MIXED LEAGUE
PRESENTS



A TRIBUTE CONCERT TO
NSYNC
&
BRITNEY SPEARS

DATE: AUGUST 27, 2000

LOCATION: DESERONTO ARENA

TIME: 2:00 p.m.

PROCEEDS TO THE TYENDINAGA MIXED LEAGUE



" FREE "

SCOOPS & Deseronto Town Council, Sponsors of:

CASH DOOR PRIZES

Millennium Roller Blading



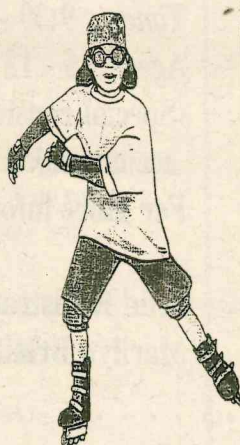
Saturday, August 19

Saturday, August 26

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

at the

Deseronto Arena



Grand Prize Draw Aug. 26
(Inline skates valued at \$70.00 retail)
All skaters and spectators are
eligible for door prizes.

M.R.H.L.

What? Mens Road Hockey League
When? Sundays (October - March)
Where? Bayshore Road Park
(Beside the Elder's Lodge)

12 team maximum

\$150.00 per team

This is to be played in the tennis court with a tennis ball.

For more information or to enter a team call:
Andy Brant at 396-3334 or
Adam Brant at 396-3339



Don't Forget!



Back to School Youth Dance!

Friday, Sept. 1

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

For ages: 13 & under
Mohawk Community
Centre

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- 486 - Dx2 - 50 - 8 mg Ram
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- across from the ball field
- property has been checked for water

- Call Don Brant: 396-2424
For more information

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FOR SALE

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- modem
- speakers, mouse, keyboard
- \$600.00 or best offer

Call 613-396-5879

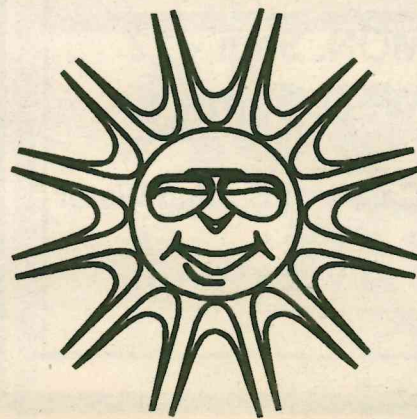
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For more information call:
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Do you have something to sell?

Classifieds are FREE

Deadline date for the newsletter is Thursday, Aug. 24

at noon.

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COMMUNITY BUSINESSES

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Enter our "Closest to the flag" Competition

Juniors 15 years and under - Saturday, August 26, 2000
Adults 16 years and older - Saturday, September 2, 2000

Competitors must have played at least once before these dates

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Milltown Side Road
Tyendinaga Territory
966-9640

Marleen G. Murphy



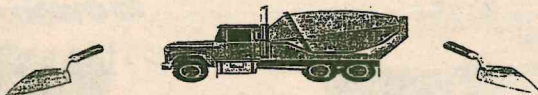
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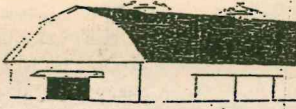
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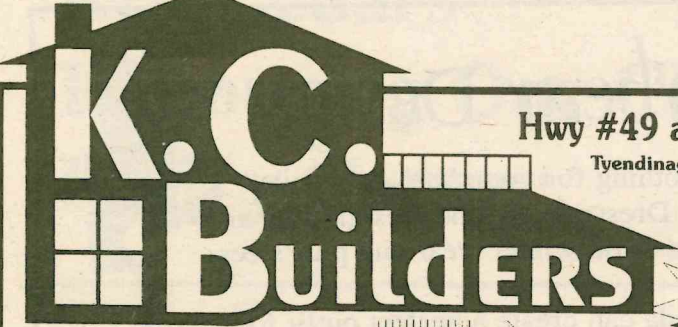
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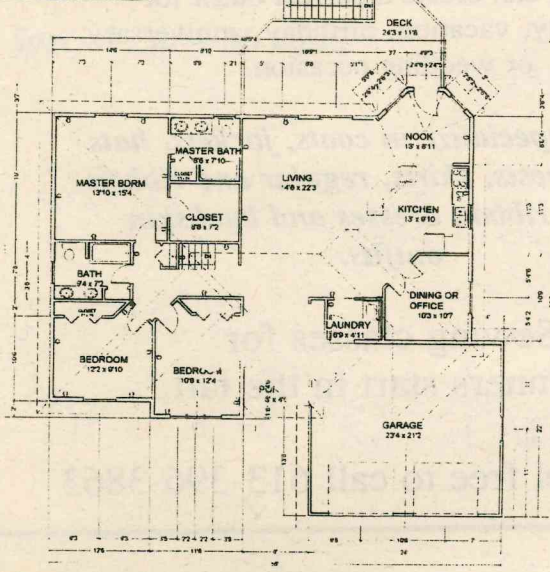
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*Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Part-time Contract position
Mohawk Creative Spiritual Year Project Organizer*

This part-time position is responsible for Mohawk Creative Spiritual Year Reserve Initiative Principles and Guidelines by providing childcare programs and services for the children of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. The Project Organizer will work approximately 20 hours weekly with one "workshop" per week with the children for a ten month period (Sept. 2000 – June 2001).

Qualifications:

Education Requirements:

- ♦ Graduate from a post secondary program in Early Childhood Education with relevant computer and office knowledge/experience and program planning

Knowledge & Experience:

- ♦ Possess minimum of five (5) years experience in an office environment and/or child care facility

Demonstrated Competencies:

- ♦ High level managerial and supervisory skills
- ♦ Good knowledge of programming planning and implementation
- ♦ High level of computer skills, including word processing and spreadsheets using Microsoft Office
- ♦ High degree of initiative and self-direction
- ♦ High level bookkeeping, financial management skills
- ♦ Must be able to work independently and handle simultaneous tasks

Communication Skills:

- ♦ Excellent interpersonal skills and an ability to work within a team environment
- ♦ Excellent verbal & written communication skills
- ♦ Courteous, positive and helpful attitude

Other Position Requirements:

- ♦ High level of sensitivity to Native issues and community concerns
- ♦ Must be of aboriginal decent
- ♦ Strong appreciation of and empathy with the needs of children
- ♦ A sense of humor and good health
- ♦ High level of confidentiality, tact and discretionary capabilities
- ♦ Strong confidentiality, presentation and problem solving qualities
- ♦ Creative and positive attitude

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. Manage the operations and maintenance of the MCSY initiative
2. Assist in the delivery of child care programs and services
3. Responsible for arranging cultural learning activities for children 6 - 12
4. Adhere to established policies and procedures as they relate to the program
5. Responsible for financial controls, budget management, etc.
6. Prepare and submit reports to Chief and Council, supervisor and funding agency as required
7. Provide supervision of children and assist with personal needs

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

AUGUST 18TH, 2000 @ 12:00 NOON

To apply, please contact:

Bev Hill and/or Karen Brant-Jones, Employment Department
Mohawk Administration Office
(613) 396-3424 or by fax (613) 396-3627

Note: We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those qualified will be contacted for an interview.