

TYENDINAGA NEWSLETTER



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Tyendinaga Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

14th Traditional Pow Wow

August 11 and 12, 2001

Honouring Our Prophecies

at the birthplace of the 'Peacemaker'

Features:

Hoop dancer, smoke dances, Six Nations social dances,
Native crafts and food

Master of Ceremonies:

Don Waboose and Alan Anataras Brant

Host Drum:

First Nation Drum (Toronto)

Guest Host Drum:

Wemotashsee Singers (Atikameky Reserve)

Water Drum:

Kontirennotatie (Kanehsatake Women Singers)

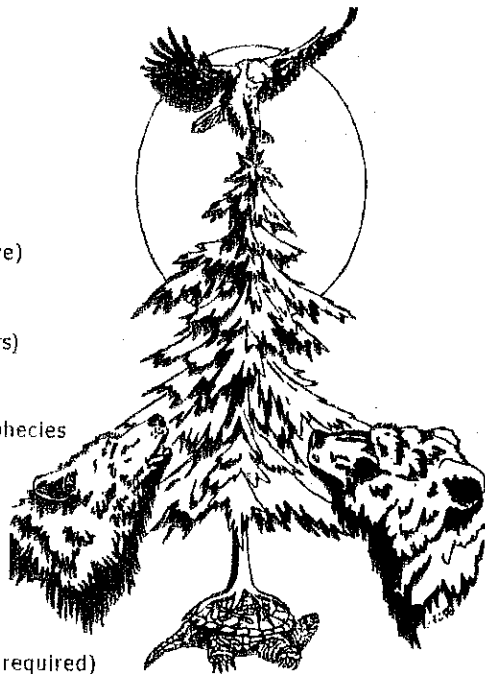
Plus:

Hear teachings about First Nations prophecies

All Native Grand Entries:
Sat 1:00pm and 6:30pm
Sun 12:00noon

Admission:

Adults \$5.00 per day
Students & Seniors \$3.00 per day (I.D. required)
Children under 12 admitted free



Gates open to public at 10:00am... Everyone is welcome!

FREE PARKING.

Please remember: No pets, alcohol or drugs.
Be sure to bring a lawn chair with you

CALLING ALL DANCERS!

Small travel honourarium (must register)
DRUMS! Honourarium

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Newsletter Deadline

Friday, Aug. 24

12:00 noon

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EUCHRE NIGHT!

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We have business meetings once a month!

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July 30, 2001

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE FROM THE CHIEF

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I hope you are enjoying the summer season and all the outdoor activities with your family and friends.

**ONTARIO CHIEFS ASSEMBLY REPORT
JUNE 26, 27 AND 28, 2001 WALPOLE ISLAND**

I attended the 27th annual Chiefs of Ontario meeting and submit the following report.

1) Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act

In the Ontario Legislature, May 2, 2001, the Hon. John Snobelen, Ministry of Natural Resources mentioned several plans for his Ministry. The most significant announcement for First Nations is the Ontario government's plan to introduce (Probably in the early Fall) the Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act which will recognize non-Native sportsmen's right to hunt and fish. A new Fish and Wildlife Commission by which what remains of MNR management of fish and wildlife will be turned over to the recreational hunting and fishing industry.

These current initiatives have their beginnings in the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, passed in December 1997. In that Act, the Minister is given wide latitude to "authorize" acts or omissions that would otherwise contravene the Act or its regulations (s.62 (6)).

In addition, the Act established the Special purpose Account, funded from fees, fines, royalties, and all proceeds from sales under the Act (s.85). This fund now sits at over \$50 million and is administered by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board. The Board is comprised mostly of representatives from the sports hunting and fishing industry. It operates at arm's length from the Minister, but it advises him on how to spend the money from the fund as well as on other matters affecting the management of fish and wildlife in Ontario. The kinds of things of the Special Purpose Account can fund are, according to s.85 (3) of the Act:

- a) the conservation or management of wildlife or fish population or the ecosystems of which those populations, are a part;
- b) matters related to the activities of people as they interact with or affect wildlife or fish populations, including any matter related to safety; or

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- c) refunds for all or part of a fee or royalty under subsection 83(2).

To our knowledge, no First Nation has received funds from the Special Purpose Account for the purpose of managing resources.

The initiatives in Minister Snobelen's speech to the Legislature come the heels of the Lands for Life and Ontario's Living Legacy initiatives. First Nations are left out of resource allocation decisions in northern Ontario.

It would appear the Harris government is determined to give hunters and anglers some sort of "heritage right" through a Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act.

Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership

On June 25, 2001 Council appointed Chief R. Donald Maracle as the representative for the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte for the annual meeting of shareholders, for the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership.

The Ontario Limited Partnership manages the distribution of Casino funds to First Nations Communities.

On June 27, 2001, the first annual meeting of the shareholders for the Limited Partnership was held at Walpole Island First Nation Community and the KPMG audit report for the ended March 31, 2001, was approved. The Audit is reprinted for your information.

During the fiscal year \$244,212,831.00 was transferred to the First Nations communities from the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership from the gaming revenues of Casino Rama. A sum of \$76,008,494.00 has been held and invested in the Future Generation Fund by the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership. The interest income from the Future Generations Fund is distributed to the four largest First Nations communities which include Tyendinaga, Six Nations, Akwesasne, and Wikwemikong pursuant to the funding distribution formula approved by Chiefs of Ontario Assembly.

Casino Rama Distribution Formula

During last few months, I have attended several meeting at Blake, Cassels and Graydon to review the Casino Rama Distribution Formula, which expires on July 31, 2001.

I am happy to report that the Chiefs of Ontario approved a funding formula for an additional one-year period until July 31, 2002. The four largest First Nations in Ontario, which includes Tyendinaga, will continue to receive the interest income from the Future Generations Fund. This is in addition to the community formula share.

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The Chiefs of Ontario resolution of June 27, 2001 also approved:

- a) Mnjikaning Limited Partnership will receive a formula share on the same basis as all other First Nations in the Ontario Region; and
- b) The balance of the 35% Allocation of net revenues will be combined with the 65% share of net revenues to be shared among the First Nation Limited Partners in accordance with the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership Agreement.

Aboriginal Sport Circle

At the June 27, 2001 Ontario Chiefs Assembly approved the Aboriginal Sport Circle's funding request in the amount of \$2,677,615.00 from the operational fund of the Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership. This fund will assist with the costs of Ontario First Nation's team in the 2002 North American Indigenous Games, being held in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

First Nations Financial Institution Act

At the Chiefs of Ontario Assembly in Walpole Island, a resolution was passed rejecting the proposed Federal Legislation called the First Nations Financial Institution Act.

The Indian Taxation Advisory Board of Indian Affairs and the fiscal relations unit of the Assembly of First Nations have developed business plans for the following four institutions. These are the First Nations Tax Commission, the First Nation Finance Authority, the First Nation Financial Management Board and the First Nations Statistical Institute. These four related institutions are all based on local property taxation and other forms of taxation revenue.

The Chiefs of Ontario are opposed to taxation and any initiative that reduces the Federal Government's obligation to Indian people.

At the Halifax Assembly of First Nations meeting on July 17-20, 2001 the resolution was passed with 28 Chiefs voting against the resolution, 25 Chiefs abstaining, 68 Chiefs in favor. The resolution was carried.

I voted against the resolution, because I believe it will result in increased Federal pressures to implement taxation. I am opposed to taxation because it is an infringement of our aboriginal and treaty rights.

Special Cabinet Committee on First Nations Issues

In December 2000, the Prime Minister announced the new and expansive approach to First Nation's issues including the transfer of additional financial resources. This was touched upon in the Throne Speech in January 2001.

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The First Nations Governance Act and the First Nations Financial Institutions Act blame First Nations for emerging fiscal crisis. These Acts ignore First Nations priorities such as increases in fiscal transfers to First Nations, access to lands and resources, and the recognition and implementation of Native rights.

The Chiefs of Ontario directed the Assembly of First Nations to ensure that the Prime Minister's Cabinet Committee on First Nations Issues to look at real issues. This includes the need for the additional funding to First Nations, and bringing about a positive change in the relationship with the Federal Government, by the end of 2001.

Policing

The Tri-partite Policing Agreement expired in 1996 with numerous extensions to the agreement. Many First Nation Policing Services in Ontario have needs that are not being addressed.

The Chiefs of Ontario passed a resolution requiring the Canada and Ontario negotiate the Policing agreement in good faith and that no additional extensions to the agreement without enhancements will not be supported.

Ontario Works

The Chiefs of Ontario reviewed a letter dated May 11, 2001 from the Minister of Community and Social Services, John Baird which indicated that Ontario is not prepared to discuss a separate welfare system for First Nations. Ontario is prepared to support the Federal Government in its discussions with First Nations who wish to receive direct funding for social assistance.

The Ontario Court of Appeal has extended the deadline to April 1, 2002 for any First Nation to indicate to Ontario that it no longer wishes to be an Ontario Works delivery agent. The letter is reprinted in the Newsletter for your information

Ontario First Nations Education Co-ordination Unit

The Ontario First Nations Education Co-ordination Unit has been operational for one full year. The Unit has identified short and long term education priorities and has discussed the Indian Affairs agenda in relation to educational priorities.

The eight short-term priorities for the fiscal year 2002-2002 are:

Short Term

1. Accreditation
2. Teacher Training and Retention
3. Formula Funding
4. Special Education
5. First Nations Language

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6. Research Centre Unit (Elementary, Secondary & Post Secondary)
7. Post Secondary Education
8. Aboriginal Institutions (Recognition, Promotion & Multi-Year Funding)

Long Term

1. Research the development of the Ontario Education Act
2. Develop Treaty Protectorate

Special Education

The AFN National Special Education Policy remains to be an unsettled item on the First Nations agenda. The Memorandum to Cabinet has not been reviewed or approved. The process is being driven by Indian Affairs and to date there has not been agreement on the policy and delivery mechanisms between the AFN Education Committee and DIAND.

First Nations need appropriate financial resources to meet the needs of our students. The Minister of Indian Affairs may make an announcement such as identifying 20% of the Gathering Strength as new dollars.

The Federal Government has both the legal and moral obligation to resource Special Education in order to support the well being of First Nations.

The Draft United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples states the all Indigenous Peoples "have the right to all levels and forms of education" and "the right to be provided access to education in their own culture and language".

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child recognizes that "a mentally or physically disabled child should enjoy a full and decent life, in conditions which ensure dignity, promote self-reliance, and facilitate the child's active participation in the community".

Pro Forma Agreements –Health Canada

Health Canada is requiring that all funding agreements follow the new Pro Forma format as required by a Treasury Board Directive of June 2000 and the Auditor General reports of 1997 and 2000.

The Minister of Health Canada agreed to a six-month extension to the existing agreement, which will expire on September 30, 2001 to enable discussions with First Nations leaders. Only 13 communities across Canada have signed the new Pro Forma agreements. Dialogue and correspondence have occurred nationally and regionally. Health Canada has recognized that the Pro Forma Agreements will need to undergo several changes.

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The First Nations leadership is concerned the community becomes liable for a number of issues without adequate funding to implement the reporting and administrative redress and appeal mechanisms. The definition of the service population, which includes non-band members, is a concern given treaty provisions and the inadequate funding levels.

Long Term Care

In March 1996, the Ontario Minister of Health allocated \$ 11.5 million dollars for a range of community based long-term care services. As a result of a policy change in 1998, only proposals eligible for federal cost sharing under the 1965 Indian Welfare Agreement would be considered. At a meeting on November 30, 1998, Indian Affairs would not cost share services under the Long Term Care Act with the exception of homemakers. As a result, the Ontario Ministry of Health withheld \$ 6 million of the March 1996 allocation.

Regional Chief Charles Fox met with Daniel Burns, ADM of the Ontario Ministry of Health in April 2001 and obtained only a commitment to establish a technical working relationship, future meetings, and participation in a round table.

The Ontario budget on May 9, 2001 announced an investment of \$ 23.5 billion dollars in health care with no mention of a for First Nations strategy.

The Ontario Chiefs In Assembly directed that a charter challenge be made in the courts because of discrimination of not addressing the needs of First Nations Peoples.

ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS 22ND ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY JULY 17-19 HALIFAX

I give the following report from the AFN Assembly in Halifax.

National Chief Matthew Cooncome's Speech

National Chief Cooncome stressed that we need a strong united National body when there are strong forces at work that want to eliminate us through the passing of laws and introduction of systems which strip us of our aboriginal, treaty, and inherent rights. The National Chief pointed out that there some people willing to accept our termination in order to receive short term money, position, or personal gain.

The Prime Ministers announcement of the Cabinet Committee on Aboriginal Issues is welcomed if the forum will address poverty and the exclusion of aboriginal people.

We need to remain united to obtain our share of lands, resources, and reparation where treaties have been violated. The Treaties gave Europeans a right to live on aboriginal land.

The Federal Government does not have a taste for discussing an agenda, which deals with the recognition of First Nations rights.

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The recognition of First Nations rights leads to entitlement, and entitlement leads to benefits. What is more pressing and practical than addressing First Nations people's rights?

There are numerous court cases arising from the brutality of the Residential School System.

In relation to the First Nations Governance Act, 71% of the First Nations rejected the proposed legislation by resolution signed by their councils. The majority will not take part in Minister Nault's consultations.

Most First Nations in Canada meet the Auditing requirements of the Federal Government. The Auditor General's reports were critical of the internal administration of Indian Affairs and not First Nations Council's.

The Supreme Court has taken a retreat from a golden era of recognition. Title is now vulnerable to extinguishment in the Marshall and Mitchell case. Mohawk Sovereignty has now been reconciled with the Crown Sovereignty. The process of dispossession continues across the land. We have to be vigilant that we are now extinguishing our rights for short-term gains.

Indian Affairs is withholding funding for the Assembly of First Nations. Chief Coon Come reminded the assembly that the Government of South Africa never funded Nelson Mandella's African Congress and that did not deter him.

The Throne Speech in January 2001 stated aboriginal priorities for jobs, health, education, infrastructure, and working in partnership with aboriginal leaders. Instead all we received was the Nault proposed legislation the First Nations Governance Act on accountability, transparency, redress, reporting, electoral reform without addressing fiscal relations and access to lands and resources and the recognition of rights.

Taiwan Aboriginal Leader addressed the Assembly

The leader said his people have suffered interference and oppression since the colonizing government took the controlling position. He admired that Aboriginal groups in Canada have integrated the power of all groups to form the AFN.

The First Nations Governance Act

In 1876, the first Indian Act was passed by a Liberal government in Parliament. Over the next 80 years the Indian Act was amended many times focussing more on intrusion, control and assimilation, and less and less on protection and the treaties.

In 1951, Parliament amended the Indian Act. This was the first time in history that First Nations were consulted, however, issues raised at the time were ignored in the unique legislation.

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In 1969 Jean Chretien was the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs and proposed the 1969 White Paper Policy which called for the elimination of legislative and constitutional recognition of Indian Nations, mass enfranchisement, the gradual elimination of reserve lands, and the termination of treaties.

In 1982, Canada amended the Constitution, which recognized and affirmed "existing aboriginal and treaty rights" in section 35 of the Constitution Act of 1982.

In 1985, Bill C-31 was passed to amend the Indian Act so that the registration and membership provisions would correspond with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and International Law.

The impact of Bill C-31 was profound and the cost of implementing the Bill was much higher than the \$300 million originally predicted by Indian Affairs. By 1989 the figure was revised upward to \$2 billion, which did not include Medical Services Branch Expenditures for non-insured health services.

From-1987-1990, Indian Affairs conducted a Lands Revenue Trust Review in areas where Canada clearly held a legally enforceable Fiduciary Duty to First Nations. Canada wanted to expand First Nations Band Council power and to reduce Canada's control and Fiduciary Duty. There was no support from First Nations.

From 1990-1993, the Lands Revenue Trust Review was transformed into the *Indian Act Alternatives*. This process included a Chiefs Governance Working Group, which involved Indian Affairs and First Nations. The Working Group was to develop sectoral legislation in Lands Revenues Trust in Governance. The outcome was there was no concrete results or support from the Chiefs in Assembly.

In 1997 the Minister of Indian Affairs Ron Irwin introduced Bill C-79, The Indian Act Optional Modification Bill. Under this proposal, Councils could modify certain parts of the Indian Act to increase Band Council authority for local governance. The Irwin Bill was to supplement until Self-government Agreements were in place. This proposal died on the order paper due to the Federal Election. The Irwin Bill proposed to make 60 amendments to the Indian Act.

In 1998, the Indian Affairs and the AFN conducted a joint initiative on Land Trust Services Review.

In November 1999, the Supreme Court of Canada handed down its decision in the Corbiere Case. The effect was that the non-resident band members could vote in elections for Chief and Council.

In 2000, there was a change in National Chiefs and a corresponding resurgence of the LTR process.

In December 2000, media reports indicate that the Minister of Indian Affairs Robert Nault would be drafting a Modern Governance Act by the fall of 2001. The Legislation was to

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develop the tools and authority needed to support effective governments and accountability to the membership.

On January 30, 2001, the speech from the throne highlighted Canada's commitment to strengthen governance and accountability in First Nations Communities.

From January – March 2001 the AFN requested information and clarification about the Ministers public statements. The AFN wanted the Minister to involve First Nations from outset.

On March 27, 2001, the Minister of Indian Affairs received a mandate from Cabinet to proceed with drafting a First Nations Governance Package by the fall of 2001. The target for completion is 2 years.

On April 30, 2001, the Minister of Indian Affairs consulted with the AFN. The 1996 and 1999 Auditor General Reports were very critical of the internal administration of the Department of Indian Affairs and not the Chiefs and Councils.

It is anticipated that The Nault Bill may include the following changes to the Indian Act:

1. Changes to the legal status and capacity of First Nations. Bands will be officially recognized as a legal entity that can sue and be sued. The roles and responsibilities of Band Governments, and Chiefs and Councils will be legislated.
2. Changes to the Elections, Council Procedures and By-law powers. The review will look at the term of office for Chief and Council, ticketing, hearings, and enforcing fines and penalties.
3. Increased financial and administrative accountability, which will deal with financial planning, audit requirements, financial statements and public reporting, access to information and privacy, remuneration and expenses of officials, and conflict of interest rules.

From May-October 2001, Indian Affairs will be conducting grassroots consultations with Councils and individual members of the communities. The drafting of the Legislation will occur during the consultations. The timetable is as follows:

1. May-October 2001, Public Consultations,
2. Fall 2001-Spring 2002
 1. Legislation introduced to Commons (first reading)
 2. Passed to Parliamentary Review Committee (public consultation on Bill)
 3. Bill Amendments introduced (second reading)
 4. Third Reading, voted by Members of Parliament
 5. Passed to Senate of Canada (Bill format reviewed)
 6. If format accepted, Senate requests Governor in Council to give Royal Assent.
3. May-November 2002, Public input into regulations (Consult with First Nations on the requirements for training, funding and resource people needed to follow new governance legislation.)

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The Chiefs in Assembly are asking First Nations Members to boycott the consultation process. The reason for this decision is that lawyers have indicated that the Fiduciary Responsibility is being undermined. The Chiefs disagree with the consultation process and in particular the use of the Internet. Manitoba Vice-Chief Ken Young, a lawyer, informed AIAI in May 2001 that the proposed legislation would make the reserve land an asset of a new legal entity. Mr. Young is concerned that the protection from seizure of Indian Lands may be compromised. The relationship between Canada and First Nations is to be a government to government relationship.

The Chiefs prefer a First Nations driven legislative reform process and support increased accountability. The Bill has yet to be drafted and it is impossible to comment on a Bill that is still in drafting stages.

At the AFN Annual General Assembly in Halifax July 17-19, 2001, the Chiefs in Assembly unanimously rejected the proposed First Nations Governance Act.

The Vice-Chiefs advised the assembly the proposed legislation is making a Federal Municipality of First Nations. It is a violation of the Nation to Nation relationship in the Treaties. The federal initiative side steps the real agenda of underfunding, poverty, and recognition of rights.

Aboriginal Healing Foundation

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation a 5 year strategy funded at \$ 350 million dollars to address healing issues of victims of abuse who attended the residential schools. It is estimated that 105,000 Status Indians attended the residential schools and many are suffering post traumatic stress disorder as victims of abuse.

There are 500 projects across Canada, which received funding from the Aboriginal Healing Foundation

There are 7,000 court cases filed by residential school victims. Affidavits of the victims are confidential and not made available to the AFN.

Chief Ted Quesezance made a lengthy address about the abuse he suffered at the residential school. He informed the assembly that there was too much red tape in obtaining funding from the Aboriginal Healing Foundation for a gathering of victims he was organizing.

Chief Cooncome informed the assembly he was a residential school survivor and that he had witnessed verbal, sexual, physical, and racial abuse

It was recommended that an AFN Residential School Chiefs Committee be established and that a Class Action Court case be filed.

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AFN Report on Education

Vice Chief Perry Bellegarde informed the Assembly that \$360 million dollars for special education and \$590 million dollars post-secondary education was requested from the federal government. He expected the Minister would make an announcement this fall.

Firearms Bill C-68

The AFN will continue with discussions with the Department of administrative systems. To date there is no federal commitment and no signed agreement for this.

On June 7, 2001, the FSIN filed a Statement of Claim for treaty breach claiming that Bill C-68 violates treaty ammunition provisions.

Bill Erasmus of the AFN advised that the federal government would provide \$ 1 million dollars Canada wide for the selection of firearms officers and verifiers for First Nations. Area firearm safety officers would deliver Canadian Firearms Safety Courses in First Nations Communities.

While there has been some accommodation, the Canadian Firearms Centre wants compliance with Bill C-68.

A copy of a letter dated July 26, 2001 from the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, Anne McLellan is copied in the newsletter for your information.

Tax Court Cases

The AFN Chiefs in Assembly supported resolution #30 in the George Benoit case to prove that the Crown Commissioners who signed Treaty 8 in 1899 promised native leaders they would never be taxed.

Bev Hill CHR Retirement

On July 4, 2001, Bev Hill, Community Health Representative retired from the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte after completing 19 years of loyal and faithful service.

We thank Bev for her contribution to health education and service to the community. Bev is wished good health and much happiness in her retirement.

First Nation Technical Institute

In the Council meeting of July 4, 2001 Councilor William J. Brant was appointed to sit on the FNTI Board as a non-voting member to act as a liaison between Council and the FNTI Board to facilitate reporting to Council.

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Community Law Enactment Process

On June 6, 2001, Council signed resolution #36 approving the acceptance of the Community of Tyendinaga Law Enactment Process.

Bayshore Road Park Showers

On June 6, 2001, Council approved to install showers in the Bayshore Road Park. First Peoples Consulting (FPC) completed the design of the shower facility and the contract was awarded to Build-All Contractors in the amount of \$41,281.00.

On July 25, 2001, Council approved an additional \$4,500.00 for electrical services which was not included in the tender package.

Red Cedars Shelter

On June 12, 2001 Council approved to sign the agreement with the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians in the amount of \$358,750.00 for the operation of the Red Cedars Shelter. A.I.A.I. co-ordinates the distribution of funding for the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness strategy.

Budget MBQ 2001-2002

On June 12, 2001 Motion #19 to approve the proposed budget in principal, with the exception of the housing budget. The budget is subject to review in August 2001, noting that MBQ will be receiving some funding for Richmond Landfill Site and Quinte Mohawk School. Council is looking to Casino Rama Funds to cover part of the deficit. The Envirohome is deferred.

The band budget for the fiscal year 2001-2002 is attached in this report for perusal.

Roads Budget

On June 12, 2001 the Council approved the roads budget \$795,048.48 for the fiscal year 2001-2002.

Land Purchase

On May 7, 2001, Council approved to purchase 18.9 acres of land from a band member for an amount of \$ 71,750 to support the Capital Plan.

On July 25, 2001, Council approved to purchase 35 acres of land on the Ridge Road from a band member for an amount of \$ 105,500.00.

On July 25, 2001, Council approved to purchase 37 acres of land on the Ridge Road from a band member in the amount of \$ 92,500.00.

On July 25, 2001, Council approved 11.3 acres for \$10,000.00 in the Ridge Road area.

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Aboriginal Veterans

The Assembly of First Nations has released a study on the treatment accorded to First Nations Veterans and Dependents of the Second World War and the Korean Conflict. The 64 page report is titled a "Search For Equity".

The report discusses benefits, which First Nations Veterans did not receive. A limited number of copies are available from the Band Office.

The Assembly of First Nations will be asking the Government of Canada to provide \$ 425,000.00 to each living Veteran and compensation to the surviving spouses.

Woodland Indian Cultural Centre

On June 6, 2001, Council approved that the member communities cost share the travelling expenses of the executive of the Woodland Cultural Centre.

At the meeting of July 25, 2001 Council appointed William J. Brant as a board member to the Woodland Indian Cultural Centre.

Traditional Practitioner Program

On June 25, 2001 Council approved a Contribution Agreement with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation for the Traditional Practitioner Program for \$130,517.00 for the fiscal year 2001-2002.

Youth Crime Prevention Program

The Federal Government approved a \$20,271.00 grant for the Community Youth Recreation and Youth Crime Prevention Program.

York Road Speed Limits

On June 13, 2001, Council confirmed that the speed limits are 60 km from the ball field to the corner just past Sadies Lane, with the exception of the School Zone set at a speed limit of 40 km between Ridge Road and Sadies Lane, from 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, while school is in session.

The 60km and 40km zone has been designated as a Community Safety Zone. This means that the fines can be doubled for anyone speeding through this zone.

Chief Earl R. Hill Foundation

Community members have established the Chief Earl R. Hill Foundation to provide educational bursaries to students.

On June 13, 2001 Council approved to support this initiative by paying a team entry fee in the amount of \$ 400.00 for the first annual golf tournament to raise funds for this purpose.

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Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes is extended to Sheridan Maracle, who celebrated his 90th Birthday on July 11, 2001.

Congratulations and best wishes is extended to Peter and Marion Green who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday July 14, 2001.

Hopefully we will be blessed with rain for the crops in this exceptionally dry summer. I hope you find this informative and I hope you enjoy the summertime activities.

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Donald Maracle

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NATIONAL CHIEF ENDORSES BROADBAND TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATIONS AND INITIATIVES

The National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Matthew Coon Come, endorses the recommendations of the Broadband Task Force and urges the federal Industry Minister, the Honourable Brian Tobin, to act favourably in implementing the major initiatives recommended by the Task Force. The major element of the Task Force is the proposal to link all First Nations communities to the "electronic highway" by the year 2004.

"The establishment of a network that will link all of our communities to the communications network will be a major benefit to all of our communities. It will improve the strength and productivity of the First Nations economy, will improve the quality of the First Nations health care system and ensure that all of our citizens have access to learning opportunities. As we move to assume control of our own affairs, this will be a major tool in achieving this goal", stated National Chief Matthew Coon Come.

The AFN has been anticipating this report and the key recommendations. It began the process of creating the necessary partnerships to ensure that it can take full and speedy advantage of the possibilities offered by this initiative. The AFN and Telesat Canada signed an agreement whereby Telesat will develop, jointly with the AFN, a comprehensive plan for the deployment of high-speed services and applications to all First Nations communities by March 2004. The AFN is currently negotiating with other key private sector companies to establish the partnerships to ensure that such a network can reach all of our communities. Agreements with Bell Canada, Telus and Microsoft are at various stages of negotiation.

"We missed the Industrial Revolution. I want to ensure that we do not miss the Information Technology Revolution. Our citizens, and especially our youth, are ready to take full advantage of this revolution and the possibilities offered. I will strive to ensure that they have that opportunity", concluded National Chief Coon Come.

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A MESSAGE FROM A MEMBER OF THE MOHAWKS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE BAND COUNCIL (MBQBC) FOR June/July 2001
Submitted by William J. Brant

MBQBC has been very active during the months of June and July. The following is a list of the meetings that I attended away from the Territory:

(i) June 19 - a conference in London, Ontario entitled "A Forum on Fiduciary Relationships". I did not stay through the entirety of this gathering, as I didn't find the information useful.
(ii) June 21-22 - A meeting of the Mohawk Nations (Tyendinaga, Six Nations, Kahnawake, Akwesasne, Kanehsatake, Wahta) in Montreal and Kahawake. The purpose of this gathering was to form a working relationship whereby these nations might work on matters of mutual concern. It is felt that coming together on a united front would give us more bargaining power with governments because of the numbers that we collectively represent. The following topics were discussed:

- Mohawk Firearms Code - There has been considerable work done by the Mohawk Nations (MN) to establish such a code. This code closely parallels the National Firearms Code as far as registration and safety control but the major difference is that this registration and safety control would be under the jurisdiction and administration of the respective MN.
- Economic Development - It was felt that this topic was fundamental to our well being as nations and that an economic development group be formed and a meeting date be set in approximately one month to meet with the federal minister to discuss such issues as bid bonding for contractors and tendering practices whereby the federal government would set aside a large sum of money for guarantee to allow our entrepreneurs to compete on large projects.
- Co-operation - It was felt by the group that by working together and sharing information on what works and what does not work that this would save each Territory time and dollars.

(iii) Casino Rama Dollars - The purpose of this gathering at Walpole Island, was to discuss the distribution funding formula of Casino Rama funds with other Ontario First Nations. The formula agreed upon was as follows:

- 50% based on population
- 37% is the base amount that goes to each First nation
- 10% based on remote First Nations
- 3% for large First Nations (e.g. Tyendinaga)

These dollars can only be utilized in the following categories:
Community infrastructure

- Cultural development
- Economic development
- Education
- Health

The following is a list of meetings that took place on the Territory that may be of interest to you:

(a) During July we held discussions with the Ontario and Federal government officials re the overcrowding at Quinte Mohawk School (QMS) and at Eksa O, kon:, a (our daycare centre). The resolution determined was a plan to utilize the present daycare space for additional classroom space for QMS, and to build another daycare centre in the vicinity, which would meet immediate and future need for growth.

(b) A presentation by a group that supply information on environmentally friendly homes - The conclusion of this meeting was that this type of home that was basically self-contained (e.g. Solar panels for electricity) would be very economical to maintain but the initial cost is very high. MBQBC has been approved by the government for such a demonstration home to be built with a subsidy to help reduce the building cost. No decision has been reached as to whether or not this project will proceed as MBQBC is awaiting further information.

(2)

(c) A meeting with BDO Dunwoody and Associates- we discussed further options on a plan for MBQBC Band governance regulations.

(d) A meeting with members of the board of directors and the senior executive of First Nations Technical Institute (FNTI) - The purpose of which was to present to MBQBC an update on the activities of this corporation. MBQBC was informed that FNTI have recovered from a huge deficit position in 1998 to show a profit of \$178,000.00 in the year ending 2000-2001. FNTI also stated that their growth as a company is making them short of available space to expand. They inquired if MBQBC would be prepared to build and make more space available to meet their needs.

MBQBC have recently approved a policy to assist low income families where there are medical needs and services not covered by the Ontario First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of the federal government. To receive more information on this policy contact the Mohawk Administration Office at 396-3424.

MBQBC has approved a list of the following:

- That shower facilities be constructed at TSI TKERHEDODON Park on the Bayshore Road. It is expected that these units should be operational for the August Pow Wow
- (b) The purchase of a water tank truck to help alleviate the pressure of water shortage. This vehicle has not been purchased as of the date of this letter. Policy has not been formulated as of yet re: guidelines for use. Notification will be mailed out when this service becomes available.

I take this opportunity to congratulate our graduates and to wish you success in your future fields of endeavor, whether it be in joining the work force or in continuing your education.

There was a general council meeting held in July at the Community Centre. One of the topics discussed was the use of Casino Rama dollars. MBQBC proposed that the dollars from this fund would be used as an investment and loans would be made using this fund as collateral to secure money for capital projects (e.g. water, sewer, education facilities, garbage disposal facility, administration buildings, cultural centre, roads garage, fire hall etc.) that MBQBC may choose to initiate in the future. To date there has been no prioritizing of these projects.

We councilors of the MBQBC mainly receive criticism as the norm, and so when a young lady graduate took the time and effort to write us a thank you note for an award given by MBQBC for academic excellence, I personally found it very refreshing and this helped to make my day. Thank you!

I welcome your comments and suggestions on these, or any other issues. You may call anytime and leave a message or meet in person at my office at **1298 UPPER SLASH ROAD** on Tuesdays. On occasion meetings are scheduled on this day but I will return your call. The phone number is **967-9861** to leave a message or to make an appointment. I look forward to hearing from you.

ESTATES INFORMATION SESSION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 - 1:00 P.M. AT THE ELDERS LODGE

All community members are invited to attend an informal presentation on the process of estate planning and administration. The presentation is approximately 15 minutes and will be followed by a brief question and answer session.

Community members can arrange to meet with Estate Officers privately after the presentation. The "Canadian Legal Will Kit" will be available.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment, please call Ken Brant at 396-3424

ADMINISTRATION



MEDIA RELEASE
June 28, 2001

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ALL ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS TO SHARE EQUALLY IN CASINO RAMA NET REVENUE

Chiefs decide to uphold 1996 agreement

(Walpole Island, Ontario) The Chiefs in Assembly at the All Ontario Chiefs Conference held in Bkwejwanong Territory, Walpole Island June 26 – 28, 2001 have approved a reallocation of the 35% share of Casino Rama net revenues.

The host community, Chippewas of Mnjikaning, and the other 133 First Nations in the Ontario region, will share net revenues on an equal basis. For the first five years of operation of Casino Rama, Mnjikaning received the full 35% share of net revenue with the other 65% being shared on an equal basis among the other 133 First Nations communities.

In addition to its formula share of net revenues, Mnjikaning will continue to receive approximately \$9 million per year as compensation for all its activities in hosting Casino Rama, as well as other spin-off benefits.

Ontario Regional Chief Charles Fox said he was pleased with the resolution of the Chiefs. He continued "the agreement was that Mnjikaning would receive the 35% for five years. That period has now expired and the Chiefs in Assembly have determined that the revenues will be equitably shared among all of the communities."

Steve Williams, President of Ontario First Nations Limited Partnership, in commenting on the decision of the Chiefs said "Adding the balance of the 35% to the 65% of net revenues will result in a fair sharing of those revenues among First Nations, while preserving the special compensations to Mnjikaning as host community."



July 5, 2001

By Facsimile

Ontario First Nation Chiefs

Dear Chief:

Re: All Ontario Chiefs Conference, Bkwejwanong Territory (Walpole Island).

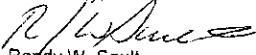
At the AOCC held June 26 – 28, 2001 resolutions were passed regarding the Casino Rama Net Revenues.

The Chiefs in Assembly have approved a reallocation of the 35% share of the Casino Rama net revenues. The host community, Chippewas of Mnjikaning, will share net revenues on an equal basis.

Also approved by the Chiefs in Assembly was an extension of the current 50-40-10 formula for a further one (1) year, expiring July 31, 2002. This means that the 25% portion of the Future Generations Fund will still be deducted and continue to be invested with the current balance. The interest generated will be allotted to the four (4) large First Nations each quarter.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact this office.

Yours truly,


Randy W. Sault
General Manager

EMPLOYEE EXTENSIONS

NAME	POSITION	EXTENSION #
Carla Barnhardt	Accounts Receivables	124
Ken Brant	Lands & Estates	113
Lashelle Brant	Economic Development Officer	110
Karen Brant-Jones	Employment Counsellor	104
Sharon Brown	Finance Clerk	101
Shelley Bowden	Records Management	131
Chief		106
Patti General	Post Secondary Education Counsellor	119
Phyllis Green	Membership	115
Sandy Green	Newsletter Co-ordinator/Central Registry Clerk	111
Bev Hill	Personnel Administration	132
Molly Kohoko	Membership Secretary	123
Ainsley Lewcen	Accounts Payable	127
Darlene Loft	Recreation/Fundraiser Co-ordinator	107
Angela Maracle	Executive Assistant	121
Chris Maracle	Housing, Parks and Band Property Maintenance	105
Dan Maracle	Carpenter	109
Lisa Maracle	Research	108
Lori Maracle	Housing Secretary	102
Sandy Maracle	Post Secondary Education Counsellor	116
Sue Maracle	Finance Clerk	129
Carl (Ted) Maracle	Electrician	112
Curtis Maracle	Museum Project Co-ordinator	126
Kim Parks	Admin. Support/ Lands Secretary	114
Carole Sero	Payroll	120
Sandy Sero	Housing Purchase Order	128
Lynda Thomas	Technical Services Clerk	125
Tim Maracle	Technical Services Co-ordinator	118
Todd Kring	Acting Chief Administrative Officer	134

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ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Notes to Financial Statements, Page 4

Period ended March 31, 2001

6. Distributions to partners during the year:

Aamjwaang First Nation, Alderville First Nation, Algonquins Of Pikwakanagan, Aroand First Nation, Attawapiskat Batchewana First Nation of Ojibways, First Nation, Bearskin Lake First Nation, Beausoleil First Nation, Beaverhouse First Nation, Big Grassy First Nation, Big Island First Nation, Bkwejwanong Territory, Brunswick House First Nation, Caldwell First Nation, Cat Lake First Nation, Chapleau Cree First Nation, Chapleau Ojibway First Nation, Chippewas Of Georgina Island, Chippewas Of Kettle & Stony Point, Chippewas Of Nawash, Chippewas Of The Thames, Constance Lake First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Curve Lake First Nation, Deer Lake First Nation, Delaware Nation Council, Dokis First Nation, Eabametoong First Nation, Eagle Lake First Nation, Flying Post First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Fort Severn First Nation, Fort William First Nation, Garden River First Nation, Ginoogaming First Nation, Grassy Narrows First Nation, Gull Bay First Nation, Hiawatha First Nation, Henvey Inlet First Nation, Hornepayne First Nation, Iskatawizaagagan No. 39 Independent First Nation, Kasabonika Lake First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation, Kee-Way-Win First Nation, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, Kitchenuhmaykoosib, Koocheching First Nation, Lac Des Milie Lacs First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Lac Seul First Nation, Lake Nipigon Ojibway First Nation, Long Lake #58 First Nation, Magnetawan First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, Matachewan First Nation, Mattagamit First Nation, McDowell Lake First Nation, M'Chigeeng First Nation, Michipicoten First Nation, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, Missanable Cree First Nation, Mississauga #8 First Nation, Mississaugas Of New Credit, First Nation Mississaugas Of Scugog Island, Moerebec Council Of The Cree Nation, Mohawk Council Of Akwesasne, Mohawks Of The Bay Of Quinte, Moose Cree First Nation, Moose Deer Point First Nation, Munsee-Delaware Nation, Muskrat Dam First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Namaygoosisagagun First Nation, Naotkamegwanning Anishinabe First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, New Post First Nation, Nibnamik First Nation, Niockousemenecaning First Nation, Nipissing First Nation, North Caribou Lake First Nation, North Spirit Lake First Nation, Northwest Angle No. 33 First Nation, Northwest Angle No. 37 First Nation, Ochiichagwe Babigo Ining Ojibway Nation, Ojibway Nation of Saugeen, Ojibways Of Onigaming, Ojibways Of Pic River, Ojibways Of Sucker Creek, Oneida Nation Of The Thames, Pays Plat First Nation, Pic Moberg First Nation, Pikangikum First Nation, Poplar Hill First Nation, Poplar Point First Nation, Rainy River First Nation, Red Rock Band, Rocky Bay First Nation, Sachigo Lake First Nation, Sagamok Anishnawbek First Nation, Sand Point First Nation, Sandy Lake First Nation, Saugeen First Nation, Seine River First Nation, Serpent River First Nation, Shawanaga First Nation, Sheguiandah First Nation, Sheshegwaming First Nation, Shoal Lake No. 40 First Nation, Six Nations Council, Slate Falls First Nation, Stanjorking First Nation, Temagami First Nation, Thessalon First Nation, Wabaseemoong Independent Nation, Wabauskang First Nation, Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation, Wahgoshig First Nation, Wahnapitae First Nation, Wahta Mohawks, Wapekeka First Nation, Wasauksing First Nation, Washagamis Bay First Nation, Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation, Wawakapewin First Nation, Webeque First Nation, Weenusk First Nation, Whitefish Lake First Nation, Whitefish River First Nation, Whitesand First Nation, Whitewater Lake First Nation, Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve, Wunnumin Lake First Nation, Zhibbaahaasing First Nation

Total distributions to Limited Partners 244,212,831

Total distribution to General Partner 32,095

\$ 244,244,926

ADMINISTRATION

ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Statement of Income

Period ended March 31, 2001

Revenue:	
Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation	\$ 314,431,536
Interest on Future Generations Fund balance	7,053,701
Other interest	1,518,030
	323,003,267
Expenses:	
Rent	16,434
Repairs and maintenance	2,179
Utilities	2,017
Administrative services	66,347
Insurance	855
Salaries and benefits	13,167
Legal fees:	
Casino Rama Revenue Agreement	234,700
20% Win tax litigation	515,091
General matters	181,858
Legal fees paid on behalf of Chiefs of Ontario	271,889
Accounting fees	44,335
Investment management fees	48,894
Telephone and email	4,729
Postage	1,739
Traveling	15,225
Office	28,641
Equipment leases	7,157
50-40-10 Committee	23,169
65-35 Committee	446,187
Advertising	3,594
General	1,124
Expenses of the General Partner	110,054
Depreciation	12,854
	2,053,239
Net income being surplus for the year	\$ 320,950,028

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Balance Sheet

March 31, 2001

Assets

Current assets:	
Cash and cash equivalents (note 3):	
Restricted	\$ 88,331,459
Unrestricted	1,011,153
	89,342,612
Accounts receivable	7,491
Due from Ontario First Nations General Partner Inc.	680
Prepaid expenses	2,581
	89,353,364
Capital assets (note 4)	66,462
	\$ 89,419,826

Liabilities and Partners' Equity

Current liabilities:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 391,632
First Nations Partner payable (note 3)	12,322,965
Future Generations Fund payable (note 3)	76,008,494
	88,723,091
Partners' equity:	
General partner	1
Limited partners	128
	127
Surplus	696,608
	696,735
Commitments (note 5)	
	\$ 89,419,826

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Directors of Ontario First Nations General Partner Inc., as General Partner:

John Baird Director
Larry Sault Director



FAX MEMORANDUM

To: AIAI Chiefs and Councils
Fr: Larry Sault
Re: CABINET MEETS TO DISCUSS NEW ABORIGINAL STRATEGY
Dt: June 14, 2001

Cabinet meets to discuss new aboriginal strategy
 Justine Hunter, with files from Paul Wells -- National Post

Ottawa -- Jean Chrétien's Cabinet sits down today for a two-day retreat to search for a new approach to Canada's aboriginal population.

The Prime Minister is not satisfied with his government's progress in what is supposed to be a legacy for his government, senior government sources say, and want a new plan that would be rolled out within six months.

The Speech from the Throne last January promised to improve the quality of life of aboriginal people with a series of commitments ranging from better economic opportunities to improved health care services.

But Robert Nault, the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, has since focused mostly on governance issues -- touching off a confrontation with the country's most influential aboriginal organization, the Assembly of First Nations.

Mr. Nault confirmed in an interview yesterday the Prime Minister, himself a former Indian affairs minister, wants to hear new ideas over the next two days about how to live up to his government's ambitious promises.

"The Prime Minister wants us to keep making progress on some of these matters," he said, but he insisted he is not under fire for his drive on financial accountability and electoral reform.

Matthew Coon Come, national chief of the AFN, has vowed to oppose Mr. Nault's governance initiative. He says the government should be concentrating on the Third World living conditions on many First Nations reserves rather than putting its energy into reworking the Indian Act.

The Cabinet retreat also aims to firm up a fall agenda.

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Chief Charles Fox
Ontario Regional Chief
Chiefs of Ontario
602-344 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 3A7

May 11, 2001

Dear Chief Fox:

Thank you for your letters of January 12, 2001 and February 9, 2001 requesting a meeting with the Planning and Priorities Committee of the Chiefs of Ontario. I apologize for the unacceptable delay in my response.

As I have stated before, the Ontario government is not prepared to discuss a separate welfare system for First Nations. The continued results of the Ontario Works program prove that the cycle of dependence can be broken if welfare offers more than a cheque. Through our program, participants are finding the pride and sense of accomplishment that comes with a job.

I have indicated to the Honourable Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, that the province of Ontario is prepared to support the federal government towards continued bilateral discussions with interested First Nation groups towards completion of direct federal funding for social assistance.

First Nations that are considering withdrawal of consent to be a delivery agent for Ontario Works are encouraged to enter into discussions with the federal department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on how social assistance will be delivered to First Nations members.

I understand that the Ontario Court of Appeal has extended the deadline to April 1, 2002 for any First Nation to indicate to the ministry that it no longer wishes to be an Ontario Works delivery agent. The extension to April 1, 2002 allows for the completion of negotiations between the federal government and interested First Nations on the delivery of social assistance on reserves. I wish you all the best for a successful outcome in these negotiations.

Once again, thank you for writing.

Sincerely,

John Baird, MPP

ADMINISTRATION

Minister of Industry



Ministre de l'Industrie

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H5

JUL 04 2001

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. #1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario
K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

Thank you for your letters of March 28, 2001, regarding your endeavour to gain support for funding for First Nations Special Education and Post Secondary Education.

Education is certainly one of the critical factors to a successful future for First Nations peoples. The Government of Canada recognizes that knowledge and skills are among Canada's most important national resources and has committed to work with First Nations communities towards meeting the educational needs of First Nations peoples.

I have taken the liberty of forwarding your letter to the Honourable Robert Nault, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, who is responsible for issues pertaining to First Nations education. I am sure that he will give these important issues every consideration.

Thank you again for bringing your concerns to my attention.

Sincerely,

Brian Tobin



HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

The Honourable Lyle Vanclief, P.C.
MP for Prince Edward - Hastings

May 17, 2001.

Ms. Darlene J. Loft
Recreation/Fundraiser Co-ordinator
RR#1
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Ontario
K0K 1X0

Dear Ms. Loft;

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate you on receiving a grant under the *National Strategy on Community Safety and Crime Prevention* to support the Community Recreation and Youth Crime Prevention Program.

The development of the Recreation Program is all about partnership: between the Government of Canada, the Government of Ontario and the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte – all working together to make this community a safer place for everyone, especially for area youth.

The Youth Recreation Committee is undertaking an initiative that will benefit the community, positively affecting all those who live there. What you are doing is about tackling issues before they become problems – giving the children in the community a safe place to go where they can participate in sports and cultural programs, or just sit and talk with peers and role models about the problems they are facing everyday.

The federal government seeks to support Canadians who want to make their communities safer. Preventing crime is a big job and I am pleased that the *National Strategy on Community Safety and Crime Prevention* is there to help you implement your ideas and plans. Once again, please accept my congratulations.

Yours sincerely,

The Hon. Lyle Vanclief, P.C., M.P.

Minister of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development



Ministre des Affaires
indiennes et du Nord canadien

Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4

JUN 20 2001

JUN 18 2001

Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
R.R. No. 1
TYENDINAGA ON K0K 1X0

Dear Chief Maracle:

This is in response to your letter pertaining to your concerns regarding the level of funding provided by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) for special education.

I share your view on the importance and benefits of education for all First Nation students. On January 30, 2001, in the *Speech from the Throne*, the Government of Canada recognized the need to invest in the skills and talents of its citizens. Moreover, through our commitment to build strong communities, people and economies, INAC will continue to work to ensure that educational needs and goals of First Nation people are met.

As you indicate in your letter, there are increasing challenges in the area of special needs education programming. The provision of appropriate services and the growing number of children identified as needing special programs are important concerns of INAC, and departmental officials continue to address the situation through several initiatives such as pilot projects; trilateral agreements among INAC, provincial governments and Aboriginal education organizations; and action plans developed between INAC's regional offices and First Nations.

In partnership with various Aboriginal groups, work is under way to secure additional resources to support First Nation children with special educational needs. Over the past years, we have learned a great deal from the experience and successes of research and projects conducted by First Nation communities and education organizations across the country.

The results and information obtained enable us to further explore the links between special education, early childhood development and health. The work being carried out by INAC with Health Canada and Human Resources Development Canada holds promise for an integrated approach to First Nation concerns.

This year, we are committing additional funds to special education. At least \$10 million will be available above the provision for low-cost services already in the national formula through *Gathering Strength - Education Reform*.

In closing, I am pleased to note the interest and support for furthering the education opportunities for First Nation students. I am confident that, through the strong partnership among governments, educators and communities, we will continue to make progress on our shared goal of improving the quality of education.

Yours sincerely,

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

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Ministre de la Justice
et Procureure générale du Canada

The Honourable/L'honorable A. Anne McLellan
Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H8

Mr. Matthew Coon Come
National Chief
Assembly of First Nations
Suite 1002
1 Nicholas Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B7

Dear Chief Coon Come:

Thank you for your correspondence of May 30, 2001, in which you ask for a meeting to discuss the mandate of the Joint Technical Working Group (JTWG).

The objective of the JTWG, as set out in the Terms of Reference, is to identify options and to make recommendations with respect to the development and implementation of a First Nation approach related to licensing and registration of firearms that respects Aboriginal and Treaty rights and the public safety objectives of the *Firearms Act*. Your letter focuses primarily on long term initiatives. While the Working Group can continue to work on the longer term, it must identify solutions that address the immediate needs of First Nations members. We remain hopeful that such solutions can be quickly implemented.

The Supreme Court of Canada held in the *Reference re: Firearms Act (Canada)* case, that the *Firearms Act* was within the jurisdiction of Parliament by virtue of the fact that it fell within Parliament's power to enact criminal law pursuant to subsection 91(27) of the *Constitution Act, 1867*. It is within this Constitutional framework that I would like to take this opportunity to confirm that we wish to maintain our commitment to exploring options that would enable First Nations to play a significant role in the licensing of Aboriginal Peoples and the registration of their firearms. The authority for First Nations to enact criminal laws is a subject that is even outside the scope of self-government negotiations.

The Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) remains committed to considering means to enable First Nations to play a significant role in the licensing of Aboriginal Peoples and the registration of their firearms, such as participating in the selection of firearms officers and verifiers for First Nations, and delivery of education, training and safety programs related to firearms. We are interested in receiving suggestions for potential appointments of area firearms officers and candidates who might qualify to deliver the Canadian Firearms Safety Course in First Nations communities. We would like to pursue additional outreach programs in areas where interest in those programs has been identified, and we would welcome your participation in those endeavours.

Your letter further makes reference to the issue of sustenance hunting. The CFC policy regarding sustenance hunter eligibility has been reviewed. A national standard has been developed which broadens the interpretation of who is eligible to be considered as a sustenance hunter and aims to bring uniformity to the application of this policy across the country. This designation is available to all Canadians who meet the criteria that establish that the licence applicant requires a firearm to hunt or trap in order to sustain themselves or their family. This policy is intended to respect Aboriginal and treaty rights to hunt and trap.

As I will not be able to meet with you at this time, I would ask the Joint Technical Working Group to address the short term needs of First Nations as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

A. Anne McLellan

Annual General Assembly
July 17, 18 and 19, 2001, Halifax, N.S.

D R A F T
Resolution no. 27/2001

SUBJECT: SUPPORT FOR FIRST NATIONS POLICE SERVICES

MOVED BY: Chief Noella Eagle, Canupawakpa Dakota Nation

SECONDED BY: Chief Larry Soldier, Swan Lake First Nation

CARRIED

WHEREAS the Federal Government introduced the First Nations Policing Policy on June 1, 1991 to provide First Nations with the opportunity to develop their own police services that are professional, effective, culturally appropriate and accountable to their communities; and

WHEREAS the First Nations Policing Policy is a joint operation with the Federal Government, Provincial/Territorial Government and First Nations; and

WHEREAS in the First Nations Policing Policy the Federal Government is responsible for 52% of the negotiated budget and the Provincial or Territorial Government contributes 48% of the negotiated budget; and

WHEREAS the Solicitor General of Canada does not have a budget for First Nations Policing Services and does not know when to expect this budget, which causes grave concern for all First Nations communities.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations meet with the Solicitor General to develop a national approach to First Nations policing that reflects the unique needs of the First Nations communities, including First Nations representation in its planning and development.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these discussions establish ongoing budget mechanisms which include appropriate financial levels.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE RECEIVED BY: _____
DIRECTOR/TECHNICAL REVIEW BY: *Arthur*
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE EDITED BY: *L. Mayes*
DECISION: _____ DATE: _____ TIME: _____



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Chief R. Donald Maracle
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
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May 10, 2001

Dear Chief Maracle:

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest appreciation and gratitude for the assistance Police Chief Larry Hay and the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police Service provided during the Summit of the Americas protest in Akwesasne.

On April 19, 2001 a protest group, estimated to be approximately 700 people gathered on the U.S. portion of Akwesasne. Another protest group from the Toronto/Kingston area arrived in the City of Cornwall. The two groups planned to meet on the International Bridge and make their way to the Canada Customs Port in Akwesasne where anarchists planned to use this opportunity to force their way through the border and make their way to Quebec City. All this was against the wishes of the Akwesasne community.

The support of the Akwesasne community, 40 First Nations Police Officers, a contingent of approximately 250 police officers from the RCMP and OPP and many hours of extensive planning attributed to the ingredients that prevented any form of violence.

The First Nations Officers, which included members of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police, were the first line of contact with the protesters. They were assigned to marshal the protest group from the U.S. over the International Bridge and into the Canada Customs compound. Once in the compound area, the First Nations Officers set up the inner perimeter to keep the protestor in one area.

Police Chief Larry Hay and Cst. Marcel Maracle are to be commended for the help they provided to our Police Service and Community. They represented the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police Service and the community of Tyendinaga in a professional and honorable manner.

Niawen kowa to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Police for their assistance.

Sincerely,

Lewis A. Mitchell



*** Please Note ***

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located at the Administration
office is now able to accept interac
for all payments.
Niawen

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May 7, 2001

R. Donald Maracle, Chief
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
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Dear Chief Maracle:

I am pleased to confirm the 2001/2002 expenditure target to support homemaking services under the *Homemakers and Nurses Services Act* as follows:

1. Total Expenditure Target	\$373,500	HNSA Services
2. Includes for Rate Reform	(26,000)	100% Provincial
3. Net Expenditure Target	\$347,500	
4. First Nations contribution	69,500	20% First Nations
5. Provincial contribution	278,000	80% Provincial
6. Total Provincial Funding	\$304,000	(Item #2 plus item #5)

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) provides 100% funding for eligible costs related to homemaker rate reform (\$1.00 per homemaking hour). The funding structure for remaining eligible homemaking costs under the *Homemakers and Nurses Services Act* is an 80/20 cost-sharing arrangement between the MOHLTC and the First Nation. Eligible costs on the net expenditures are funded 80% by the MOHLTC and 20% by the First Nation.

The MOHLTC will authorize payment for eligible costs up to the spending target specified above. Spending above this target must receive prior approval from both Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and the MOHLTC before the claim will be processed.

The cost of providing subsidized homemaking services is reimbursed through the monthly claims process. To process payment for services, the **Application for Reimbursement by the Province** must be completed, signed by the Social Services Administrator and submitted to the Kingston Health Care Programs office.

If you have any questions, please call me at 1-613-536-7237.

Sincerely,

Rick Gajnorio
Long-Term Care Consultant

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A study of the treatment accorded to
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Available at the Administration Office

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Ontario Region
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June 26, 2001

To All Ontario Chiefs, and
The Inuit Tapirasat

Subject: Fee Increment for Dental Services under the Non-Insured Health
Benefits program in Ontario Region

I am writing to you to provide an update on the rate of remuneration provided to dental practitioners in the province of Ontario.

You may recall that on November 23, 1999, First Nations & Inuit Health Branch (FNIHB) Ontario Region and the Ontario Dental Association's (ODA) Aboriginal Dental Health Task Force signed an Agreement in Principle. This Agreement allowed for phased increments including retroactive payments to practitioners, and sought to work toward bringing the payment/fees current. During this period up to and including March 31, 2001, funding levels were brought to 90% of the 1998 ODA Suggested Fee Guide for General Practitioners.

Ontario Region and the ODA's Aboriginal Dental Health Task Force recommenced negotiations in the fall of 2000. A conditional offer was presented to the ODA to increase rates of remuneration to 90% of the 2000 ODA Suggested Fee Guide for General Practitioners effective August 1, 2001. The conditional offer stipulated that the ODA would take immediate action to discourage extra billing practices by its members. On February 20, 2001, the ODA's Aboriginal Dental Health Task Force advised that the conditional offer was "not acceptable to the dental profession in Ontario."

The offer, while maintaining the intent of the Agreement in Principle, has created an impasse between FNIHB Ontario Region and the ODA. The strides which Ontario Region has made to bring rates of remuneration to current levels has not been acknowledged by the ODA. Importantly, the ODA has remained silent on the issue of extra billing by their membership, a matter which is of great concern.

Given the above, and without the concurrence of the ODA's Aboriginal Dental Health Task Force, I have decided to proceed with a rate increase effective August 1, 2001. Therefore, the new rate of reimbursement will increase levels to 90% of the 2000 ODA Suggested Fee Guide for General Practitioners and to 108% for Specialist providers.

These steps, while not sanctioned by the ODA, ensures that Ontario Region honour the Agreement in Principle (copy attached), and further, makes every attempt not to fall further behind in providing fair and reasonable rates of remuneration to dental practitioners.

Sincerely,

Donna Barnaby
A/Regional Director
Ontario Region

Medical Services Branch & The Ontario Dental Association

Agreement in Principle

Based on the negotiations of November 23, 1999, the following Agreement in Principle has been made:

- An offer of 4.4% effective December 1/99 to June 30, 2000 reflecting 90% of the 1997 fee guide.
- Medical Services Branch guarantees that all retroactive payments to dentists will be on scheduled due date of April 2000 (December 99 - March 31/00).
- April 1/00 to June 30/00 : negotiable administration (new fee schedule v.s. lump sum).

The above is based on actual payments during period and not dates of service.

- July 1, 2000 to April 1, 2001: an increase that would guarantee 90% of the 1998 fee guide.
- September 2000: recommence negotiations to work towards bringing payment /fees current.

ADMINISTRATION

EMPLOYEE INTRODUCTIONS

My name is Amy Bernhardt. I have lived on the Tyendinaga Reserve my whole life. I am a summer student at The Thavendanega Health Center. I will be assisting the Community Health Representatives in collecting water samples from all the homes on the Territory. I look forward to meeting you this summer.

Hello,

My name is Bruce Maracle. I have recently been hired by the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte to take over the position of Bus Manager. The present manager, Mr. Art Brant, is retiring on August 31st after many years of devoted service to the Mohawk Bus Lines. The drivers and I would like to wish Art a happy and much deserved retirement.

For those of you who don't know me, I have lived on the Territory all my life. Until 1995, I operated a dairy farm, located on the York Road, where my parents still live. I started working for the Mohawk Bus Lines in 1995 as a public school bus driver. Two years later I took over a high school run to Moira Secondary School, in Belleville. These last six years as an employee have made me very familiar with the policies and procedures for the Mohawk Bus Lines. I hope to be as successful in this position as the past manager has been.

To get in touch with the bus office or myself these are the phone numbers:

Bus Office: 396-2000 (answering machine)
Fax Number: 396-5976

For territory groups or organizations wishing to book a school bus, please fax a bus request to the office at least forty-eight hours in advance. These bus requests can be picked up at either the band office or bus office.

It has been brought to my attention by the bus maintenance persons that there have been many cases of vandalism on the buses. This mainly deals with writing on seats and cutting and tearing of the seats. These seat covers are very expensive and time consuming to change. Anyone caught causing damages will be charged the cost of replacement and will be suspended from school transportation until costs are recovered.

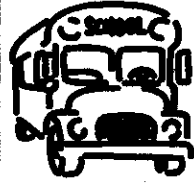
Sincerely
Bruce Maracle
Bruce Maracle

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Student Behaviour & Discipline

- A. It is hereby recognized that transportation provided for the student is a privilege and should be regarded as such.
- B. Children who abuse the system may be required to locate alternative methods of transportation
- C. Regulation for Student Behaviour

Students must obey the following:

1. Standing or moving around when the bus is in motion is not allowed.
2. Running or pushing while boarding or leaving the bus is prohibited.
3. Loud talking/abusive language is prohibited.
4. Keep arms, legs, etc. in the bus
5. Smoking/eating/drinking is not allowed on regular runs for the bus.
6. Pellet guns, pocket knives, hockey sticks, lacrosse sticks, baseball bats, aerosol sprays, etc. can be transported on buses that have racks, otherwise they are not allowed on the regular routes of the buses. Late runs for extra curricular activities will allow safe storage of equipment.
7. Children must sit in their assigned seats if assigned to do so by the bus driver.
8. Students taking objects for special class projects must ensure that the material is carried in a tote bag and that the objects remain in the tote bag until the student arrives at the school.
9. Equipment for extra-curricular activities that cannot be stored safely while on the bus should be brought to the school by the Parents/Guardian.

D. Penalties

1. Verbal warning will be given for the first offence
2. If violation continues, a Student Behaviour Report Form will be completed and sent to the Principal and Parent.
3. The third offence will result in a meeting with all parties - Parent, Principal, Bus Driver and student. The third offence will also be recorded on the Student Behaviour Report Form.
4. A fourth offence will result in the student finding alternative methods of transportation to and from school for a specified time period.
5. No warning will be given in cases of vandalism or violence. Student will be given over to the Police, Principal, or Administration Office.
6. In cases of vandalism, suspension from school transportation will be in effect until damages are recovered.

*** ATTENTION ***
**CURRENT OR
POTENTIAL COMMUNITY BUSINESSES**

If anyone is looking for retail space in the community. Please contact the Economic Development Department at the Administration Office

396-3424 ext. 110

ADMINISTRATION

FROM THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONS OCCUPANTS' GUIDE TO MOLD



Indian and Northern Affairs Canada / Affaires Indiennes et du Nord Canada
 Health Canada / Santé Canada



HOME TO CANADIANS
 Canada

Mold can cause allergies. It can make it hard for some people to breathe. Mold can make it harder for your body to fight off infections. Mold can even cause serious illness.

Mold can grow in your house. You can prevent it from growing. If you have a little mold in your house, you can clean it up.

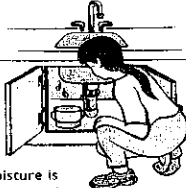
This pamphlet tells you:

- how to prevent mold from growing;
- how to find out if mold is growing in your house; and
- how to clean up small amounts of mold.

How to prevent mold from growing

Mold needs moisture to grow. Controlling the moisture and keeping the house dry prevents the growth of mold.

Check your house for signs of moisture or molds. Find out if water is coming in from the outside or if lots of moisture is produced inside the house.



Check your house foundation, walls and roof for leaks. Check for plumbing leaks. If you find any, fix them.

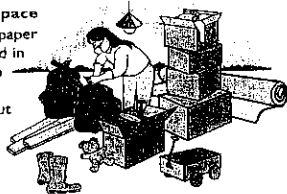
Think of the different ways moisture is produced inside the house (for example, cooking, bathing). Remove the moisture as it is produced by opening a window or using exhaust fans.

Reduce the amount of stored materials, especially items that are no longer used. Fabrics, paper, wood and practically anything collect dust and hold moisture.

Mold-proofing your house, room-by-room

Basement or crawl space

- Get rid of clothes, paper and furniture stored in the basement. Keep only the items you can wash. Throw out wet and badly damaged or musty smelling materials. Keep the basement tidy so air can move around more easily.



- Store firewood in a shed or garage, not inside the house.
- Avoid having carpets on the basement floor.
- Periodically clean the drain in your basement floor. Use half a cup of bleach, let it stand for a few minutes, then flush with plenty of water. Keep the drain trap filled with water.
- A dehumidifier helps to reduce moisture in the basement during the warmer months. Close the basement windows when the dehumidifier is running.
- Avoid standing water. Keep your sump pit covered. Use a piece of metal or you can make a good cover by wrapping plywood in plastic.

Furnace

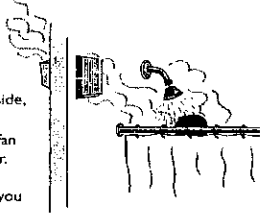
- Regularly clean and replace the furnace filters. Use a pleated, one-inch filter, not a coarse filter.
- If you have a heat recovery ventilator (HRV), clean the filter inside the HRV often.
- If you notice mold or signs of dampness, such as water on your windows or wet spots elsewhere, do not humidify. Disconnect furnace humidifiers that are no longer used.

Laundry

- Connect your clothes dryer to an exhaust ducted to the outside.
- Remove lint every time you use the dryer.
- Avoid hanging laundry indoors to dry.
- Dry your laundry tub and washing machine after you use them.

Bathroom

- Check the bathroom fan to make sure it exhausts to the outside, not to your attic.
- Turn the bathroom fan on when you shower. Keep it running for a few minutes after you finish your shower.
- Take short showers if possible.
- Keep surfaces that get wet, such as the walls around the bathtub and shower, clean and dry.
- If there is a carpet in your bathroom, remove it.
- Keep drains in good shape by removing debris from them. To clean a drain
 - pour a handful of baking soda into it
 - add a cup of vinegar
 - put the plug in the drain
 - let the vinegar and baking soda work for about 20 minutes
 - run fresh water into the drain.
- If the drain is still plugged, use a small plumbing snake to unplug it.



Kitchen

- If the fan over your stove exhausts outside, use it when you cook.
 - Minimize prolonged boiling.
 - Keep your drains in good shape. Follow the steps in the Bathroom section, above.
 - There's a drip pan at the back of your refrigerator. Pull the refrigerator out to clean the drip pan. At the same time, vacuum dust from the coils at the back of the refrigerator.
- Check under the kitchen sink to make sure there are no leaks.
- Take out the garbage daily to prevent odours and spoiling.



Closets and bedrooms

- Get rid of clothes or other stored items that you don't use. Keeping your closets and bedrooms tidy makes it easier for air to circulate and harder for mold to grow.

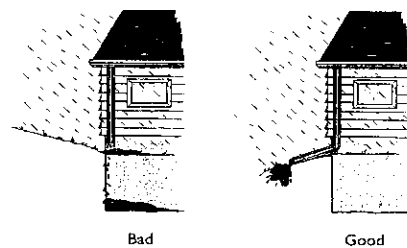
Other parts of the house

- When family and friends come into the house, have them take off their shoes.
- Vacuum often. If you are buying a vacuum cleaner, try to get one with a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) filter. A HEPA vacuum cleaner is more efficient in removing small particles of dust and molds.

- Clean hard floors with a damp mop.
- Remove unnecessary furniture that collects dust.
- Do not bring furniture that has been stored in a moldy place into your house.
- Cut down the number of potted plants in the house—soil is a good place for mold.

Outside the house

- Install downspout extensions to take rainwater and melted snow away from the house.
- Make sure that eavestroughs, downspouts and downspout extensions are connected and working.
- Grade the soil so the ground slopes away from the house.
- Fix problems as quickly as possible.



How to tell if there is mold in your house

Mold grows in damp places. The best places to look for mold are the basement, under or behind stored items, under the kitchen or bathroom sink, on the wall or floor next to the bathtub, at the bottom edge of windows or in closets.

Mold can be black, white or almost any colour. It often looks like a stain or smudge. It may smell musty.

To find out if a stain or a smudge is mold, carefully dab the mark with a drop of household chlorine bleach. If the colour of the stain or smudge changes or disappears, it is probably a mold.

How to clean up small mold areas

Mold areas less than the size of a standard garbage bag folded in half are considered small. You can clean small areas yourself. For moldy areas that are larger, consult your housing department.

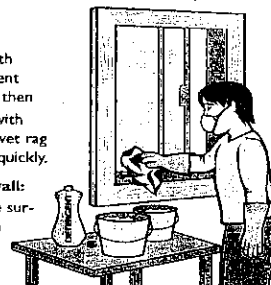
Wear rubber gloves, glasses or safety goggles, a dust mask and a shirt with long sleeves.

Washable surfaces:

- scrub with a detergent solution; then
- sponge with a clean, wet rag and dry quickly.

Moldy drywall:

- clean the surface with a damp rag using baking soda or a bit of detergent. Do not allow the drywall to get too wet.



If mold comes back after cleaning, or you think your house has lots of mold, contact your housing department for more information.



ADMINISTRATION

NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release
Toronto
June 5, 2001

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CANADA'S TOP ABORIGINAL ACHIEVERS

June 5, 2001 (Toronto) - The National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation announces the official launch of the nomination process for the 2002 National Aboriginal Achievement Awards (NAAA).

"The Achievement Awards continue year after year to inject inspiration and motivation for success in Aboriginal communities across the country," said John Kim Bell, Founder and President of the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation. "The Awards serve to recognize those who challenge the status quo for the betterment of society."

The Awards recognize 12 outstanding Aboriginal achievers from diverse occupations as well as one lifetime achiever and one youth recipient. The youth award carries a monetary value of \$10,000. The Awards program began in 1994 as a special project of the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation. Since its creation, 112 recipients have been awarded at the annual gala presentation that is taped for broadcast as a CBC Network Special.

Any Canadian may nominate an achiever of First Nations, Inuit, or Metis ancestry. Nomination forms are available through the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation's website: www.naaf.ca or by calling 1-800-329-9780. Nominations will be accepted until midnight Friday, September 7, 2001.

A national Aboriginal jury will select Canada's top Aboriginal achievers in October, 2001. Jurors include the following individuals: Roman Bittman, Tagak Curley, Dr. Lillian Dyck, Frank Hansen, Fjola Hart-Wasekeesikaw, Dr. Malcolm King, Verna Kirkness, Honourable Senator Nick Sibbeston, Ambassador Mary May Simon, Honourable Justice Murray Sinclair, Alan Syliboy, Loretta Todd, Chief Roy Whitney, and Dr. Cornelia Wieman.

The award recipients will be honoured at the 9th annual Awards show on March 10, 2002 in Winnipeg at the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall.

The awards are generously supported by: CIBC; CBC; Air Canada; BP Canada Energy Company; Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs; Manitoba Hydro; Cancom; Placer Dome Canada; TransCanada Pipelines Limited; Weyerhaeuser; and The NorthWest Company.

Public sector supporters include: Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada; Canadian Heritage; Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation; Canadian Museum of Civilization; Department of Justice Canada; Department of National Defence; Environment Canada; Fisheries and Oceans Canada; Foreign Affairs; Government of the Northwest Territories; Health Canada; Human Resources Development Canada; Indian and Northern Affairs Canada; Industry Canada through Aboriginal Business Canada; Natural Resources Canada; Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada; Province of Manitoba; and Solicitor General Canada.

The National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation is a nationally registered charity established in 1985 by John Kim Bell. The Foundation provides post-secondary education scholarships to Aboriginal students in the areas of business, science, medicine, health, social sciences, and the arts. The Foundation also organizes Canada's largest Aboriginal youth career fair, Blueprint For The Future, twice yearly in different Canadian cities. To date, over 15,000 Aboriginal youth have attended these career fairs.

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For more information contact:

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News Release



Communiqué

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Federal Solicitor General Honours Aboriginal Pioneers in Corrections

OTTAWA, JUNE 21, 2001 - Federal Solicitor General Lawrence MacAulay paid tribute today to three individuals who have been pioneers in the provision of correctional services to Aboriginal offenders. A special ceremony, which coincided with National Aboriginal Day, was held on Parliament Hill to honour the recipients.

The Solicitor General presented citations to Al Chartrand of the Native Clan of Winnipeg and to Chester Cunningham of the Native Counselling Services of Alberta. A member of the family of the late Andy Anderson of the Allied Indian and Metis Society of Vancouver will be presented with his citation at a later date.

The Native Clan of Winnipeg, the Native Counselling Services of Alberta, and the Allied Indian and Metis Society of Vancouver were the first agencies to provide services to Aboriginal people in conflict with the law in their respective provinces. Prior to their involvement in corrections, there were no organizations to which Aboriginal offenders could look for culturally-sensitive assistance.

"These individuals and organizations were pioneers in offering Aboriginal offenders access to Elders and Native liaison services," said Solicitor General MacAulay. "Today, Elders and Native liaison workers are firmly established as core services in federal corrections."

In addition to the direct services they provided to offenders, the heads of the three organizations helped shape the development of Aboriginal corrections. In general, as advisors to successive Commissioners of the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC), the provision of Aboriginal offender programs by CSC is now mandated in federal legislation. The Corrections and Conditional Release Act requires that culturally-appropriate programs be provided to Aboriginal offenders.

"In the past quarter century we have moved from a situation in which there was little involvement of Aboriginal communities in correctional matters to one in which these communities are becoming increasingly active," the Solicitor General added. "Several are currently involved in the operation of Healing Lodges and in the community supervision of offenders, for example."

Increasingly, the Correctional Service of Canada looks to Aboriginal people to assist in developing and delivering programs and services to Aboriginal offenders. In addition, CSC is actively recruiting Aboriginal staff as a means of making the correctional process even more sensitive and responsive to the needs of Aboriginal offenders.

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This news release is available on the Internet at www.csc-scc.gc.ca

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POLICE & MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT



POLICE PAGE UNSOLVED CRIMES!



It has been a very busy time for the Tyendinaga Police in the past several weeks. Here are just a few of the cases that we are working on, and are seeking assistance from the citizens of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory community.

On June 23, 2001, Tyendinaga Police received a complaint that a residence on Lower Slash road had been broken into and numerous items had been taken. The residence was left on June 22, 2001 at approximately 7:30 p.m. The owners made sure all windows and doors were locked.

When the owners returned June 23rd, they found the front door open, as well as the garage door open also. Upon further investigation they found their ATV missing from the garage, and several items from within the residence, including; stereo equipment, a VCR, jewelry, cash, playstation. The interior of the house had several items strewn about each room, drawers emptied on the floor, etc. The house is normally left very clean.

It appears that the method of entry into the residence was a window in kitchen. Entry to the garage was gained by prying the door with some type of flat object.

On June 29, 2001, Tyendinaga Police received a complaint of a break and enter to a cottage on Gordon Rd. The cottage was broken into sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. that day.

The front door had been forced open, damaging the door jamb. There was no other damage found. Once inside, the culprit(s) removed a Hitachi television from its stand. The television was valued at approximately \$200.

On June 29, 2001, Tyendinaga Police received a complaint that the All Saints Church had been broken into, yet again. This time the culprit(s) made their way in by forcing a rear window to the Parish hall. This resulted in damage to the window opening mechanism. Once inside, the culprit(s) took an amplifier for the sound system. They then made their way downstairs and forced open a door to another room. From this room, they took a television and a VCR. Both the television and the VCR are engraved with "All Saints Church" plainly visible on the top.

A pickup truck was seen backed up to the front of the church on the afternoon of June 28, 2001.

Sometime between July 4th and July 6th, 2001, culprit(s) entered a residence on Lower Slash road. The rear door was forced to gain entry. Once inside, the culprit(s) took a number of valuables, including; a television, a VCR, a laptop computer, Sony Playstation and 12 Playstation games.

Sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 4:50 a.m., on July 18th, a person or persons broke into a variety store on Highway 49. Entry was gained by smashing the front door. Once inside, a door to a storage room was pulled off to gain access to the room. Several cartons of cigarettes and tins of tobacco were taken.

On July 22, 2001, Tyendinaga Police received a report that a residence near Shannonsville, on the York road, had been broken into. Entry was gained by smashing a rear window, sometime between the 19th and 21st of July. A VCR was taken, as well as an antique Remington shotgun. The shotgun had been rendered inoperable.

On July 22, 2001, it was reported that a York road resident was missing a bicycle from his garage. The bike was described as a Men's 12 speed Super Cycle, black and white mountain bike. It was valued at approximately \$170. It was reported that it had been taken sometime between July 19th and July 21st.

Also on July 22, 2001, Tyendinaga Police received a report of a Break and Enter at a residence on the Upper Slash road. The residence was entered sometime between the morning of July 20th and 3:30 p.m. on July 22nd. Entry was gained through a basement window.

Once inside the culprit(s) took a Sears brand VCR and a pellet gun, from the master bedroom. A Sony VCR was removed from a cabinet in the basement,

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and a Stealth chainsaw was taken from the garage. The estimated value of the items taken is approximately one thousand dollars.

On July 23, 2001, a break-in to a residence on Ridge road was reported to Tyendinaga Police. This is the second entry in to this residence in the past few weeks. Once inside the culprit(s) appear to have gone directly to the master bedroom and removed jewelry and change collected in a jar. The rear door was damaged when it was forced open to gain entry.

A baby stroller was reported from a Huron Brant Dr. N. residence on July 24th. It was taken from the yard of that residence sometime between July 22nd and July 24th. It is described as a Greco brand stroller in good condition, with a piece of the hood missing. It is valued at approximately Two Hundred dollars.

If you have any information about the above incidents, you are asked to contact the Tyendinaga Police at 967-3888, or call Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Remember, Crimestoppers pays for your information. Call display is not used and you are not identified.

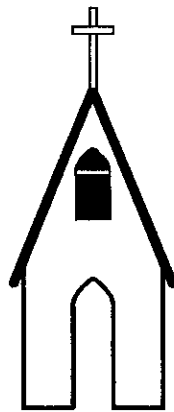


MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in July responded to 9 calls:

- 1 - Medical Assist
- 4 - Grass Fires
- 2 - Vehicle Fires
- 1 - Mutual Aid
- 1 - Structure Fire

This brings our total to 41 calls for 2001.



ANGLICAN PARISH OF TYENDINAGA

Weekly Services

All Saints Church: 8:45 a.m.

Holy Trinity: 10:00 a.m.

Christ Church: 11:15 a.m.

NOT CRAZY ABOUT CHURCH?

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Call Rev. Cheryl Watson at 967-5695 or 962-2787 at the Anglican Church office. If no one answers leave your name and number and your call will be returned.

ADMINISTRATION

Hazardous Waste Deposit at the Mohawk Landfill Site is TUESDAY August 28, 2001

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

Bathroom

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

Garage

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

Garden Shed

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

Workshop

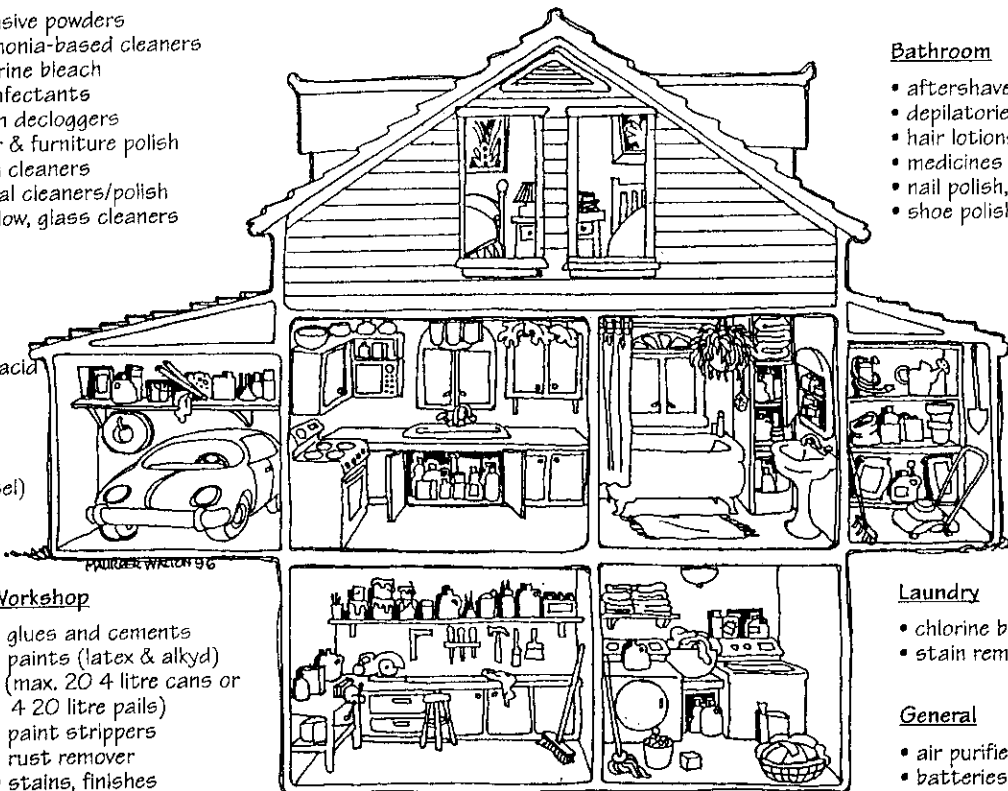
- glues and cements
- paints (latex & alkyd) (max. 20 4 litre cans or 4 20 litre pails)
- paint strippers
- rust remover
- stains, finishes
- thinners & turpentine
- wood preservatives
- mothballs
- flea collars & sprays

Laundry

- chlorine bleach
- stain removers

General

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



FOR SALE 1992 QUAILRIDGE TRAILER

- 12' X 28'
- 1 bedroom
- bathroom
- fridge stove
- propane furnace
- 8 X 24 pressure treated deck
- stereo
- furniture included
- vinyl skirting and rigid insulation

Price: \$8,000

If interested please contact the Housing Department to view.

396-3424

*** Please Note ***
Now open Sundays till 5 p.m.

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. - 5:00 P.M.



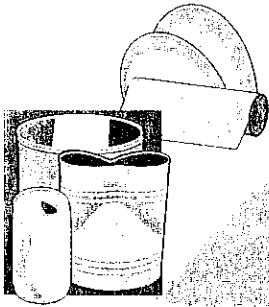
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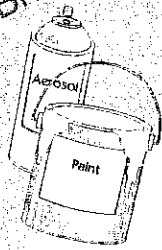
Hang this on your wall!

Bring these items to your depot



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.



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

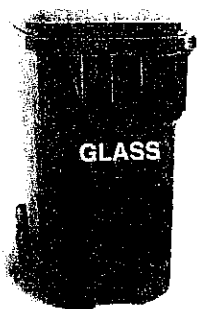
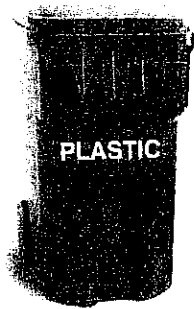
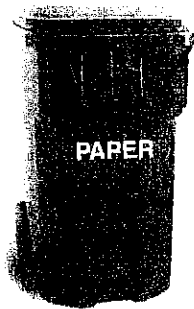
Discard tops and rinse containers for soft drinks, detergents, juice, bleach, shampoo, dairy products as well as clear and foam plastic cups, trays and packaging. Flatten soft drink containers and replace lids. All plastics with the numbers 1 to 6 on the bottom are OK. **No** blister or bubblepacks,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

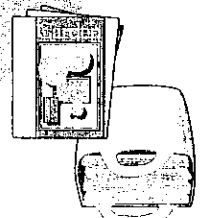
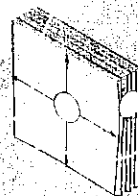
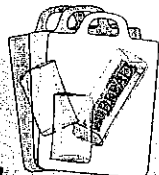
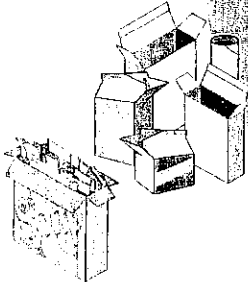
Stuff clean, dry plastic bags into a plastic bag and tie handles. Include rinsed milk pouches, grocery, bread, dry cleaning, frozen vegetable and blue newspaper bags as well as outer wrapper from toilet and hand tissues. Remove food residue, stickers and receipts. **No** meat, cheese or stretch wrap,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



QUINTE WASTE SOLUTIONS

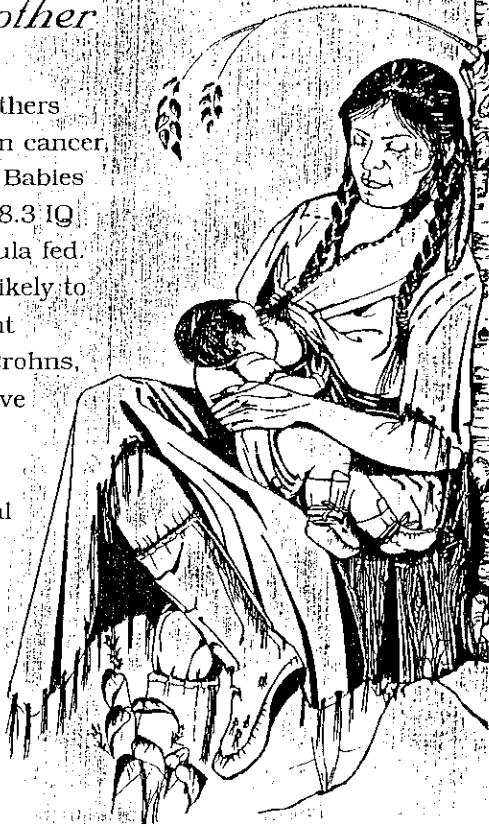
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USED WITH PERMISSION FROM
"COMPLETE MOTHER"

Of the Spirit Through the Mother

Breastfeeding protects mothers from breast cancer, ovarian cancer, osteoporosis, and obesity. Babies breastfed one year will be 8.3 IQ points higher than if formula fed. Breastfed babies are less likely to be victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Crohns, multiple sclerosis, ulcerative colitis, meningitis, bacteremia, coeliac, high cholesterol, gastro-intestinal illness, the usually fatal bottle disease necrotizing enterocolitis, and many others.

And it doesn't cost the thousands of dollars that formula does.



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP

of
Tyendinaga
invites

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS & BABIES

to their ongoing series of meetings
on the 2nd & 4th Friday mornings of each month.

From 10:00 am to 12:00 noon
Thayendanege Health Centre

Small Children Welcome

Interested Women or young girls welcome

Friendly mother - to - mother support . Lending library

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 10: Getting Started... When Baby's Crying Gets Trying.

August 24: As Baby Grows... Discipline.

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

WEST NILE VIRUS INFORMATION



West Nile Virus is a disease spread by mosquitos. It was first discovered in North America in New York City during the summer of 1999. In 2001, it spread to other eastern states. It is highly likely that it could appear in Southern Ontario as early as 2001, in the summer or fall.

HOW IS IT SPREAD?

West Nile Virus is spread to people by the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitos get the virus from birds.

Note: Humans cannot get the virus from another person, animal or bird.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

Most people infected by West Nile Virus experience no symptoms or have very mild illness. A small number of people (usually elderly and those with weakened immune systems) may experience mild fever, headache, a stiff neck and muscle weakness. In rare cases, these symptoms may progress to serious spinal cord illness.

The risk of getting the virus is extremely low.

Protecting yourself against the nuisance of mosquitos can reduce the risk even futher.

THE THAYENDANECA HEALTH CENTRE WILL BE MONITORING ANY DEAD BIRDS FOUND ON THE TERRITORY.

PLEASE REPORT THESE FINDINGS TO SCOTT MARACLE OR THE CHR'S AT THE THAYENDANECA HEALTH CENTRE AT 967-3603.

Nia:wen for your participation in this matter.

HEALTH CENTRE

Diabetes is threatening a generation. Is there hope on the horizon?

FIRST NATIONS CHILDREN & DIABETES

By/Par Allan Meltzer
from the Diabetes Dialogue volume 48 No. 2, Canadian Diabetes Association

Recently, type 2 diabetes has developed a new identity. It's aboriginal and it's a lot younger, with First Nations children as young as nine being diagnosed with type 2 diabetes at alarming rates. In fact, as reported in the *Ottawa Citizen*, the number of newly diagnosed children with type 2 is estimated to be as high as 45 per cent. Almost all are very overweight.

This dangerous trend was first noticed among First Nations people in Canada and the United States about 30 years ago. Experts believe that the switch from traditional dependence on hunting and fishing to high-fat, high-carbohydrate diets are partially to blame.

Dr. Heather Dean, Professor of Pediatrics, University of Manitoba, has one of the largest type 2 practices in Canada. Most of her patients live in the isolated communities of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. "This is a new phenomenon but the numbers are increasing," she says. "About 10 years ago, we had one or two new type 2 patients a year. Now we're seeing more than 85 new patients a year." Dr. Dean indicated that there is not much data on the prevalence, incidence and regional variation of the disease. "We need these numbers," she says "To help what may be one of the greatest challenges in pediatrics of this century."

Lack of Symptoms a Real Problem

According to Dr. Dean, one of the most insidious features of type 2 is that many First Nations children don't have symptoms, even when their blood glucose is very high. "When the blood glucose in children with type 1 diabetes is high, they will have no energy, they'll be drinking

constantly and going to the bathroom often. They just don't feel well. Many with type 2 diabetes will not feel any different whether their blood glucose level is normal or high. They can go undiagnosed for years, and by the time they visit a doctor, they're suffering from diabetic complications."

This lack of symptoms also makes it difficult to convince First Nations children to control their diabetes. This makes them more susceptible to diabetic complications. "It's hard to convince them that a good diet, exercise and medication and regular blood testing will help them when they feel fine. They may know about the complications of diabetes, but they're kids, and like most kids they think it can't happen to them," says Dr. Dean.

In Winnipeg, one third of newly diagnosed children with diabetes at Children's Hospital are type 2 and many of these children are aboriginal. Health workers aren't sure what's causing the increase in adolescent type 2 diabetes. "We know that obesity, high-fat and high-carbohydrate diets, decreased activity and a genetic predisposition play important roles," says Dr. Margaret Lawson, a pediatric diabetes specialist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

This is especially worrisome because all children with type 2 diabetes develop diabetic complications far earlier than those with type 1, according to Dr. Lawson. "Partially, it's because kids with type 2 have a lower compliance rate than those with type 1. Many won't take pills because there are side effects, and won't take insulin because they gain weight. Peer pressure is another factor that makes a lifestyle change very difficult," she says.

Dr. Lawson also states that gender is a factor. While rates of obesity are the same in both sexes, girls develop type 2 diabetes three times as frequently as boys. "We don't know why this is," says Dr. Lawson.

The lifestyles of entire aboriginal communities must be altered, according to Dr. Heather Dean. "These communities will have to change the way they eat and exercise. It's difficult for a 10-year-old to eat apples and drink water when all the other kids are eating chips and drinking soft drinks.

Hope on the Horizon

Sandy Lake, a small Native community about 600 kilometres northwest of Thunder Bay, is trying to change things.

Type 2 diabetes is sweeping Sandy Lake. Most people have type 2 diabetes or are related to someone who does. "We don't know how many kids have type 2 diabetes, the numbers aren't in yet," says Rod Fiddler, a diabetes project worker in Sandy Lake. "But it is a big problem."

That problem is being tackled

The Sandy Lake First Nation School Diabetes Prevention Program began in 1998 to help students in grades three and four learn about and practise healthy eating and physical activity. The program was a cooperative effort and involved The Sandy Lake Band, Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto, the Centre for Studies in Family Medicine, University of Western Ontario, and Johns Hopkins University.

The community is also getting more active, says Rod Fiddler. "We've build a 2.5 kilometre boardwalk across a marshy area. To encourage people to walk, we have contests like the walk to Winnipeg or the 50-kilometre club. What's really encouraging is more kids are getting involved in sports." Even more encouraging to Fiddler is that Sandy Lake's girls are playing sports in record numbers.

About half of Canada's First Nations people over the age of 50 have type 2 diabetes, about six times the national average. The rate is growing, and the federal government has realized that they must spend money now to save money later.

Type 2 Diabetes is threatening a generation, and the threat will only be reduced if our children start eating better and being more physically active, according to Dr. Heather Dean. "We used to talk about physical fitness in children to prevent the threat of cardiovascular disease in later life. This threat is much more urgent and immediate because before these kids grow up they'll be on dialysis, they'll be missing limbs or will have heart disease. This is also going to be a huge burden not only on individuals but on the health system as well."

TYENDINGAGA HOME SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR SENIORS 55+

MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot nutritious meals are prepared by the Chief's Inn Restaurant and delivered to individuals residing on Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory. Meals are delivered every Tuesday and Friday between 11:30 & 12:30.

DINER'S CLUB

This service provides a healthy, delicious meal at a central location (Elders Lodge), every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The meal begins at 12:00. Transportation available upon request. This is a good opportunity for individuals to come and meet new people and be reunited with old friends.

TRANSPORTATION

The Home Support Handivan operates on a first come, first serviced basis and is used to provide transportation to community members to all Home Support activities. Every Monday and Friday the handivan takes community members to Deseronto to do their banking, shopping and/or special errands.

HOME MAINTENANCE

This service provides assistance with light household tasks beyond the individuals capability; such as, window washing, yard maintenance and painting of decks. This service operates upon the availability of Home Support volunteers. Clients are responsible for providing all necessary supplies.

SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

This service provides supervised activities for seniors in a group setting. Some activities include ceramics classes, exercise classes and bowling. Occasional outings and special events are also part of the Social and Recreational Programs.

FRIENDLY VISITING

This service offers one on one visitation to seniors and shut-ins to promote social stimulation and allows increased activity, more social contacts and decreases loneliness and isolation. We are looking for volunteers to do friendly visiting.

Note: The Home Support services are offered at a nominal fee.

If you require more information about the Home Support Program or would like to access one of the services mentioned above, please contact Tracey Bunnett, Home Support Co-ordinator or Jessica Brant, Home Support Resource at 967-3603.

THAYENDANEGA HEALTH CENTRE "Fall 2001" PRENATAL CLASSES

The Thayendanega Health Centre is offering **FREE Prenatal Education Classes**. The 6 week course starts **WED. September 19th, 2001 @ 7:00 P.M.** Each class will be about 2 hours. The program is 6 weeks in length. Learn about the development of the baby in the womb, nutrition during pregnancy, labour & delivery (breathing techniques), breast feeding, and the characteristics of a newborn, only to mention a few of the topics. There are lots of freebies and attendance gifts as well!

Bring your partner or a friend with you!

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

The Health Centre is offering a **FREE GIFT** for all mothers - to - be who have babies. Please drop by or call the Health Centre and speak with the Community Health Nurses! It is not necessary that you attend prenatal classes to receive this gift.

Brenda Asselstine Reg. N.
Community Health Nurse

HEALTH CENTRE & FAMILY SERVICES

IMPORTANT COMMUNITY NOTICE

To: The Tyendinaga Community
 From: The Thayendanege Health Centre

Dear Community:

This letter is to inform the community that a Water-Sampling Program is now being put into place in order to address consensus regarding well water quality. The Thayendanege Health Centre is going to be conducting another round of water sampling in the upcoming months. The information that is gained from the Water-Sampling Program will be used in an attempt to prove that there is a "well water quality issue" here on our Territory. In light of this effort, it is **extremely important** to stress how the Tyendinaga community's support can either make this year's water testing program a failure or huge success. If clean drinkable water, is to be achieved for the community of Tyendinaga, than the bacteriological water results obtained by this sampling program must directly represent what deficiencies have been noted by our community. **Again, community support in the program is greatly needed in order to make it the success it needs to be.**

Please feel free to contact the Thayendanege Health Centre at 967-3603, if you have any questions regarding the upcoming Water Sampling Program.

**Key To Success for this project:
 Community Support!**

Eat For Your Family's Health

Quick Tomato, Broccoli & Red Onion Pizza

- 1 12 inch pizza crust
- 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- half sweet green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, sliced
- 1 cup small broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion rings
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh basil or 1/4 tsp dried
- 1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Place pizza crust on nonstick baking sheet or pizza pan. Spread tomato sauce over crust; sprinkle with oregano.

Arrange green pepper, tomato, broccoli, onion and basil over sauce. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in 450 degree F oven for 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly.

Make 4 servings.



If Vegetables Are a Blur to Your kids...
 Get Them Back Into Focus!



Make sure that you're eating vegetables and fruit, and showing that you like them. Your kids will be more likely to follow your example.

Try vegetables and fruit as finger foods. Broccoli may not be a winner cooked, but may be a hit if it's raw and kids get to "dunk" it in a healthy dip like creamy garlic made with yogurt.

Let your kids help out in the kitchen. They'll be more likely to eat what they help prepare. Plant a garden. It's fun to eat what you grow.

Have fun with food. Use fruit or vegetable pieces to make animals, or faces out of food.

Hide vegetables in favourite foods. Grate carrots or turnip, and disguise them in spaghetti sauce, or lasagna. Or, cook them, mash them, and stick them in meatballs or meatloaf.



179 NORTH PARK ST., BELLEVILLE,
 ONTARIO K8P 4P1

MEDIA RELEASE

For Immediate Release.....

July 20, 2001

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit monitors bathing beach water quality at designated public beaches within our jurisdiction. Bathing beach water quality is monitored by the collection and analyses of water samples. Samples are analysed at a Public Health laboratory for the presence of E.coli bacteria. When E.coli bacteria is found at levels greater than 100 bacteria per 100 ml of water, the bathing beach is considered to be unsafe for swimming and the following warning sign is posted at the beach.

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT
 WARNING

POLLUTED WATER

Tests of the water at this bathing beach have found that the water is polluted due to levels of bacteria in excess of acceptable standards. Swimming in these waters could produce infections of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin or intestine.

MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH

The following beaches in our area are presently posted:

- Riverside Park West, Moira River, Belleville
- Riverside Park East, Moira River, Belleville
- Frankford Park, Trent River

The following beaches had been posted but are no longer posted:

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact Glen Hudgin, Director, Public Health Inspection at 613-966-5513, Ext. 256.



Notice

PARENTING PROGRAM "RAISING THE CHILDREN"

A Traditional Aboriginal Approach to Parenting Children

When: Starts, September 11, 2001
 Ends, October 9, 2001 (Approximately 30 hours)

Where: Mohawk Child Family Services
 Corner of York Rd. and Queen St., Shannonville

Cost: No cost to community members (Child care support may be available)

To Register: Please call Mohawk Child and Family Services office at 967-0122 and ask to speak to either Linda Lefort or Blaine Loft.

In Addition

A Parent Support Group for those completing the "Raising the Children" course will begin on October 22, 2001. Any one who may have completed the previous courses are invited to attend this group.

Objectives:

- To increase awareness of Traditional Parenting techniques.
- To increase knowledge of personal parenting styles.
- To examine effective/ineffective methods of communications with your child.
- To develop problem solving techniques.
- To have fun and learn new methods of interaction with your child or children.

(All sessions are held in strict confidentiality).

Please Plan To Attend



RED CEDARS & FAMILY SERVICES

**Are you currently in an abusive relationship and are undecided whether to stay or leave?
If so, it is essential that you make a PERSONAL SAFETY PLAN.**

At all times, safety should be uppermost in your mind. The decisions you have to make will be difficult ones, but while you are deciding what course your relationship will take, keep in mind the following tips to ensure the safety of you and your children:

While you are still in the relationship:

1. Make a list of important telephone numbers. If your children are old enough for telephone privileges, give a copy to them. Include police numbers, ambulance, fire, doctor, and your personal safety contacts - family, a neighbour, or a friend's place that you can go to if you need it in an emergency.
2. Tell your friends, family, or neighbours what has been happening. Ask them to call police in case of emergency.
3. Make a list of places that you can safely go in case of emergency. If possible, have at least four people around you that you trust, and tell your children where they should go.
4. Hide some extra money for an emergency somewhere you will be able to get it fast. Make an extra set of car keys. Pack an emergency bag to take with you. Make copies of your important documents and give them to a friend or family member.
5. Keep change for the phone or a phone card with you at all times. If you are able to, open your own bank account, plan your escape route. Update your safety plan periodically.
6. If you leave and have more time to pack, make sure you take the following:

- Identification
- Birth certificates
- Social insurance cards
- School and medical records
- Money, bankbook, credit cards, bank cards
- House, car, and work keys
- Driver's license and registration
- Medication
- Change of clothes
- Welfare i.d.
- Passport, work permit
- Lease/rental agreement, house deed
- Mortgage payment info, current unpaid bills
- Insurance papers
- Address book
- Pictures, jewelry and children's favourite toys and blankets

If you stay in your home:

1. Change your locks. Install a security system. Make sure your smoke detectors work. Have at least one extinguisher. Have an outside lighting system.
2. Tell your neighbours that your partner is no longer in the home, and ask them to call police if they see him near your home or children.
3. Tell your childcare providers the names of people that are allowed to pick them up. Tell them if your partner is not allowed unsupervised visits.
4. Tell co-workers about your partner and ask them to screen your calls.
5. Try to avoid stores, banks, and other places that you used when you were with your partner.
6. Obtain a protective order against your partner. Keep it on or near you, and leave a copy with someone you trust.
7. Make sure you have a list of supportive contacts you can call if you feel unsure, depressed, or anxious. Join a support group. Try to build new, strong, and supportive relationships.

If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship and would like to speak to a counsellor please call Red Cedars Shelter at:
Crisis Line: 613-967-8212
Toll Free: 1-800-672-9515
Business Line: 613-967-2003

We have a counsellor to speak to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Other Services Offered at Red Cedars Shelter:

- One on one counselling
- Advocacy
- Educational modules
- Promote awareness about violence
- Speaking engagements
- Crisis intervention/crisis line
- Circles
- Safe and secure shelter
- Cross cultural training
- Safety contracts with clients
- Referrals
- Provide help with housing
- Court support
- Provide help with court documents
- Moon ceremonies
- Outreach Worker Program
- Traditional Practitioner Program

URGENTLY NEEDED !!!

Foster Parents



(Help support, nurture and protect our next generation by lending a helping hand.)

From time to time Mohawk children from Tyendinaga need to be removed from their family homes due to neglect or abuse or other family problems that interfere with the safe parenting of the children. Due to our lack of Foster Parents our children are being placed off the Territory. The emotional and sometimes physical pain experienced by these children is compounded by having to leave all that is familiar to them.

***** **There is a solution!**

All it takes is Mohawk people from our community who are willing to share their hearts and homes with a child in need. This in turn keeps the child in his/her own community, attending the same school and as close to their daily routine as possible.

*Help keep our children on Tyendinaga
Contact Mohawk Family Services 967-0122*

MOON CEREMONY

Facilitated by Red Cedars
Traditional Practitioner Program

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS SHELTER

WHEN: August 5 @

TIME: 8:30 P.M.

Please wear a skirt and bring water and tobacco if you can.
Call for more information: 967-2003
POTLUCK after the Ceremony

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

BUILD-ALL CONTRACTORS

Build-All Contractors is seeking candidates for the following positions:

1. HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
2. LABOURER (2 positions available)

Interested candidates please submit resume and/or in person to:

Tom Maracle, Owner/Operator
Build-All Contractors
Hwy # 2
Shannonville Ontario
969-1315

HOME WORKER'S WANTED

Must have reliable transportation.
Must be able to dedicate 4 hours daily for craft assembly.

Apply in *person only!*
To #146

Hwy 49, R.R. #1 Tyendinaga Territory
between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No phone calls please.

The fifth presentation of the National Aboriginal Career Symposium will be taking place at the Ottawa Congress Centre, Ottawa, Ontario on October 23rd and 24th, 2001. The Symposium highlights careers in science, technology, and entrepreneurship for Aboriginal youth grade six to university level. Call (819) 997-3708 to register or for more information visit the NACS web site at www.nacs.ca.

C.P.R. AND EMERGENCY FIRST AID COURSE

If you are interested in taking the CPR and Emergency First Aid Course please contact the Tyendinaga Health Centre.

967-3603

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www.tyendinaga.net

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL 2001



Two Week Sessions

The Global Television Network "Broadcasters of the Future Awards" are a series of scholarship, internship and mentorship programs designed to encourage and aid talented and enthusiastic Canadians toward establishing or furthering a career in the Canadian broadcast industry. These annual awards reflect Global Television Network's commitment to the personal growth of Canada's future broadcasters.

Global Television Network 2001-2002 Aboriginal Peoples' Internship Award



This annual Internship Award offers an Aboriginal Canadian a challenging opportunity to work in private television, in pursuit of a career in broadcasting. The Award, valued at about \$10,000, places the Award Recipient in a 4-month Internship program at any one of our Global Television stations where the Award Recipient will be paid on a salary basis for the summer of 2002. In addition, the Award covers transportation, hotel and attendance expenses at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters annual convention in October 2001, where the Award will be presented.

Global Television Network Broadcaster of the Future Awards

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- > Aboriginal Canadian.
- > Secondary school graduate.
- > Interest in, and aptitude for, a career in the broadcasting industry.
- > Strong English language communication skills.

INTERNSHIP GUIDELINES:

- > Award Recipient must be willing and able to locate to any one of the Global Television Network stations for the summer of 2002. Assignment of Internship location will be determined by the Global Television Network.
- > If Award Recipient must relocate, Global Television will offer reimbursement of transportation and accommodation expenses of about \$1,500 for the duration of the Internship period.
- > Award Recipient will intern in an entry level position, within an area determined by Global Television. Internship will be designed by Global Television, based upon the abilities and interests of the Award Recipient and the requirements of the selected Global Television station.
- > Award Recipient will be paid on a gross salary basis, subject to applicable taxes, for four months, May through August.

JUDGING PANEL

Your application will be considered by a cross-Canada panel that includes representation from Global Television Network and the broadcast industry. Judging decisions are final.

Deadline for submission of entries is Friday, August 24, 2001

For further information, please call 1-800-387-8001

Application forms available
at the Administration office.

EDUCATION



TRUSTEE'S REPORT July 2001

Like students, the trustees at Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB) take a break from regular meetings in July and August. Superintendents and Principals continue to organize teaching assignments for the fall, and negotiations for a new contract with the local branch of Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) are under way. The provincial government has directed that new contracts should be for three years duration and has sent out signals that it does not want to see student education disrupted by labour disputes.

To help achieve better relations with teachers the government has allowed a slight reduction in classroom instructional time to pave the way for re-instatement of extra-curricular activities. HPEDSB has reached agreement with the OSSTF local on how the adjusted classroom time will be applied to remedial instruction and covering absence of co-workers in emergency situations. Now that the harsh words and confrontations with the province have been scaled down, a more cooperative environment prevails, and teachers will provide safety supervision (buses and hallways) and extra-curricular leadership on a voluntary basis. HPEDSB is known for having good relations between the Board employer and teachers. This is due to diligent searching for a "win-win" result in negotiations, a strategy that has worked on the extracurricular issue that has been the focus of a lot of tension in other school districts.

Sports, clubs and arts events are important dimensions of learning, rounding out the physical and social components of the holistic education that Aboriginal people have argued for over the years. At a recent meeting of the Tyendinaga Education Committee Mike and Bill updated me on the assistance that is available through their office for extra costs of such activities - equipment, trips, art materials etc. As a rule, students and their families are expected to contribute a portion of costs of optional activities, unless it would cause hardship. Costs of required activities such as standard shop projects are covered on a regular basis.

The tuition agreement, under which Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) pays the costs of educating Tyendinaga students in HPEDSB schools is coming up for renewal on August 31. The tuition rates are set by the province, so the tuition agreements in place in 58 school boards across the province are pretty much alike. However, there can be significant differences in the level and need for special education services provided to students resident on reserve and attending provincial schools.

Until now, INAC has negotiated the agreement on behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. There was some consideration a couple of years ago of going to a direct agreement between Tyendinaga Mohawk Council (TMC) and HPEDSB, still financed by INAC. TMC has not decided to take control of the tuition agreement, so it appears that the new agreement will still be between INAC and HPEDSB, with participation of TMC in reviewing the terms of the contract

One of my responsibilities as Trustee for Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, as set out in the Trustees Handbook, is to "monitor the negotiation of the tuition agreement". Since I am a voting member of HPEDSB as well as a resource person to the Tyendinaga Education Committee, I see my role mainly as supporting clear communication. I will do my best to help ensure that the expectations of the community as represented by TMC are understood and receive a positive response within the policies and capacities of HPEDSB. Whether we sign the tuition agreement directly, or advise INAC on what the agreement should contain, our responsibility to represent community interests remains the same.

CONTINUED...

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I wish to acknowledge again the supportive attitude of my fellow members of HPEDSB. On their recommendation I was invited to speak on Aboriginal issues at the annual meeting and conference of all the public school boards in Ontario held in Kingston June 15. I had a chance at the meeting to talk with First Nation representatives on other school boards including my former student, Dicki VanEvery, the Native trustee for Grand River DSB.

Skennen kowa. Great Peace to you.

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

OHAHASE IS MOVING!!!!

Ohahase has moved to the Airport.
You can find us at the front of the hanger.
Feel free to pop in and say she:kon sometime.

Give us a call at
396-3100

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www.tyendinaga.net/fnti

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EDUCATION

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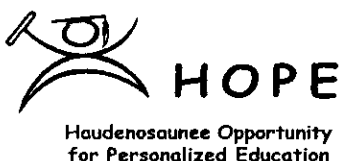
"Capture your dream"

I'htshehr tsi naho':ten
sanonhto'n nion

Follow your path (thoughts)"

Wa'kanekerah tshera
ta'kie

"For future generations"



Partners in HOPE



Moira
Secondary School

Mohawks of
the Bay of Quinte



Hastings and
Prince Edward
District School Board

First Nations
Technical Institute



Haudenosaunee Opportunity
for Personalized Education

HOPE is a co-operative learning adventure sponsored by Moira Secondary School, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, and the First Nations Technical Institute.

What is HOPE?

Hope is an educational alternative school that has been designed to meet the specific learning needs of Mohawk students who have not yet graduated from high school.

Students of HOPE work towards their high school diploma in an individualized program developed in consultation with the student.



Why HOPE?

For some native students the traditional school setting has not been a successful experience.

HOPE offers a flexible approach that values success through the development of an individual program.

Where is HOPE?

The HOPE project is located on the Tyendingaga Mohawk Territory at the First Nations Technical Institute.

Students will attend the program there as they work towards their high school diploma from Moira Secondary School.

When is HOPE?

The HOPE project is in operation five days a week during the school year.

Students must attend fifteen hours each week to maintain their enrolment in the program. However, the hours per day a student attends are flexible and will be negotiated with the instructors.

Who can attend HOPE?

Students must be between the ages of 16 and 21 and, in most cases, will have been out of school for at least six months.

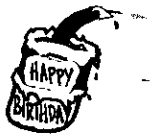




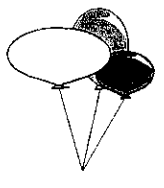








How can you register for HOPE?

To register, you can contact the guidance office at Moira Secondary School at 962-8668 or Ian Hill at the First Nations Technical Institute at 396-2122.

There is no cost for the program.

BIRTHDAYS & COMMUNITY INTEREST

<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Bart Aug. 5</p>  <p>Love always, Mom, Bill, Cassie, Gregg & Haley OXOX</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Dad Aug. 31</p>  <p>Love Brad, Ruby & Tribe</p>	<p>Happy 50th Birthday</p> <p>Donnie Aug. 24</p>  <p>in love always, Your Princess</p>	<p>Happy 50th Birthday!</p> <p>Uncle Donnie Aug. 24</p>  <p>Love Michelle, Markey & Family from Hamilton</p>
<p>Happy Birthday! Big 4!</p> <p>Jordan Aug. 31</p>  <p>Love Duda</p>	<p>Happy 38th Birthday!</p> <p>Glenn</p>  <p>Love Wendy</p>	<p>Happy Birthday!</p> <p>Popsy</p>  <p>Love Porkey</p>	<p>Happy Anniversary!</p> <p>Mom & Dad Aug. 22</p> <p>Love always, Gregg & Cassie OXOX</p> 
<p>Happy 50th Birthday!</p> <p>Donnie Aug. 24</p>  <p>Love Ellen & Jim from North Brook</p>	<p>Happy 19th Birthday!</p> <p>Jig Aug. 6</p>  <p>Love always, Mom, Glenn, Larry & Lisa</p>	<p>Happy 19th Birthday!</p> <p>Aunt Jig Aug 6</p>  <p>Love you so much, Parker</p>	<p>Happy 4th Birthday!</p> <p>Porkey</p>  <p>Love Pops</p>

Seskeha August 2001

Promoting Healthy Living!

Detailed information about each event in the Newsletter

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Tyendinaga Calendar	Sports Mobile At the Parks		1	2	3	4
5	6	7 Recreation Committee meeting	8	9	10 Pow Wow Earl R. Hill Golf	11 Pow Wow
12 Pow Wow	13 (to Aug 16) Queen Ann Adventure	14 Wonderland Trip	15 (to Aug 19) Revival Camp meeting	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Yard Sale Ball diamonds
26	27	18	19	30	31	Mohawk fair Sept. 7,8,9

Nia:wen for your support from Recreation

Summer Babysitter
Native crafts, Mohawk language through out the day and Park fun 962-9374

COMMUNITY INTEREST

Congratulations!



Dawn Brant - First Nations Technical Institute would like to extend their congratulations to Dawn Brant, who received a **Certificate in Public Administration** from Ryerson Polytechnic University and FNTI, in Toronto on June 12, 2001. Dawn also received the Jack Roy Longstaffe Memorial Scholarship for excellent academic achievement. She is now pursuing an Advanced Certificate in Public Administration with FNTI & Ryerson.



Debby Brant - First Nations Technical Institute would like to extend their congratulations to Debby Brant, who received a **Certificate in Public Administration** from Ryerson Polytechnic University and FNTI, in Toronto on June 12, 2001. Debby also received the Jack Roy Longstaffe Memorial Scholarship for excellent academic achievement. She is now pursuing an Advanced Certificate in Public Administration with FNTI &



Trevor Lewis - First Nations Technical Institute would like to extend their congratulations to Trevor Lewis, who received a **Certificate in Public Administration** from Ryerson Polytechnic University and FNTI, in Toronto on June 12, 2001. Trevor is now pursuing an Advanced Certificate in Public Administration with FNTI & Ryerson.



Callie Maracle - First Nations Technical Institute would like to extend their congratulations to Callie Maracle, who received a **Certificate in Public Administration** from Ryerson Polytechnic University and FNTI, in Toronto on June 12, 2001. Callie is now pursuing an Advanced Certificate in Public Administration with FNTI & Ryerson.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

*It's
a Girl!*



Russell and Sherry Loft are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter.

"Katelyn Amber Loft"
Born: July 5, 01
Weight: 5 lbs. 6 ½ oz.
Belleville General Hospital

A little sister for proud sister Hailey.

Proud Grandparents: Loretta Hill & Jack Sherrard
Delores & Russell Loft
All of Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

Congratulations!

Ang, Joe, Cain & Dakota Brown on the arrival of your beautiful baby, Isaac.
Another job well done! We wish you all the best with your "boys".

Lots of Love,
Sarah, Matt & Jackson



Thank You!

We would like to thank everyone who joined us on our Jack & Jill. Special thanks to all those who brought food and to our wedding party and parents. We had a wonderful time. Thank you all for sharing it with us and we look forward to seeing you on our special day September 1.

Sarah & Matt

Marjorie Hazel Brant

A precious Mother, known and loved by many people including her daughter Jean.

Time has a way of moving on....

Marjorie Hazel Brant

Born: Feb. 20, 1921

Deceased: July 19, 2000, heard the call and went to be with One whom she learned to love.

Mother, I don't know if I can ever repay you for the gifts of life.

But I can live my life by giving to others as you have given to me.

With love from your Family.

Thank You!

We would like to thank our families and friends who came out to help us celebrate our surprise 30th Wedding Anniversary Party. We hoped everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did.
Thanks again.

Bernard & Carol-Ann Brant

In Loving Memory of our Mother Eva Frances Maracle (Brant)

Tawentose're (coming of the dawn) who passed over Aug. 14, 1999 at the age of 102. Born on the Tyendinaga Reserve Oct. 6, 1896.

*I prayed that God would take you home
that you may have relief,
And now I know our loving Lord
will always sooth our grief.*

*My eyes were closed in quiet prayer
this surely is a fact,
I saw the Angels waiting
four to be exact.*

*I prayed that God would take you home
my heart was filled with peace,
We miss you so, but now I know
God's love will never cease.*

*He took you when I closed my eyes
and said that quiet prayer,
Your hand in mine, you slipped away
much to my surprise.*

*Your life was long, filled with work
that made your hands so strong,
And now you rest in God's pure light
for He undoes all wrong.*

*He gave us all free will to choose
the things that help us grow,
God's love will never cease for us
and this we all should know.*

By Lorraine F. Brant & Family

ELECTIONS

Hi, my name is Kelly Maracle, I am the electoral officer for the December 2001 election for Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. I will be working with Theresa Neil and Wonita McDonell. They will be acting as Deputy Electoral Officers for the election.

There have been a number of changes regarding Indian Act elections due to the recent Corbiere decision. I have summarized those for you to read.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact anyone of us.

Kelly Maracle 396-5994
Theresa Neil 396-3949
Wonita McDonell 962-6399

Overview of Corbiere Decision

On May 20, 1999 the Supreme Court of Canada decided that seven words within the Indian Act [Section 77 (1)], was against the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom. Those words were "and is ordinarily resident on the reserve".

The Supreme Court of Canada suspended the implementation of the ruling for 18 months so to give everyone a chance to consult among the First Nations and Government agencies. The Corbiere Decision came into effect November 20, 2000.

Section 75 (1) of the Indian Act still applies. This requires candidates for the position of Councillor to be a resident of the Reserve. In order to nominate for Council you must also be a resident of the Reserve.

In order to run for Chief or nominate for Chief you can reside on or off Reserve (Goodswimmer Case)

There are mail-in Nominations, which will be mailed to the last known address of off-Reserve members. However off-Reserve members are also welcome to the nomination meeting if they so desire. On-Reserve members may also nominate by attending the meeting or by using in the mail-in system. If you live On-Reserve and would like a mail-in nomination form, please contact the electoral officer (Kelly Maracle).

Changes to the nomination meeting are that it must be held at least 42 days prior to the election day, and must be a minimum of three hours. Only nominations received by nomination day at the close of the meeting will be accepted.

Mail-in ballots will also be available for off and on-Reserve members. On-Reserve members will again have to request this package in advance. All members are also welcome to come to the polling station to cast their vote.

The polling hours are now a mandatory 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Candidates can withdraw their names right up until the close of the polls.

Voters whom require assistance may now do so with the electoral officer of deputies in the presence of another voter chosen by the elector requiring the assistance.

It is an option given that we will be exercising that the counting of the ballots will be held on the day following the election.

*If you require any further clarification of information please feel free to contact us.
Kelly Maracle 396-5994 Theresa Neil 396-3949 Wonita McDonell 962-6399*

Tyendinaga First Nation Members Living Off-Reserve Have you registered to vote in the December 1st 2001 Election?

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

If you are a Tyendinaga First Nation member living off-Reserve and you wish to participate in your community's election - register to vote by providing your name and address to your band office.

- In order to participate in the Nomination Meeting you need to be entitled to vote at this election. To vote at the election, you need to appear on the Voters List. If you are not registered, you may wish to register prior to December 1, 2001 by providing your name and address to:

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
Attn: Molly Kohoko - membership
R.R.#1
Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0
613-396-3424

or

Kelly Maracle
Electoral Officer
831 Lower Slash Road
Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0
613-396-5994

The Voters List will be posted in at least one conspicuous place on the reserve. However, specific questions as to its content may be referred to the Electoral Officer.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE:

- The nomination meeting will be held on October 13, 2001 at Quinte Mohawk School, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Off-Reserve electors may nominate ONLY for the position of Chief or second ONLY for the position of Chief. They may do so by providing by mailing or delivering written nomination to the electoral officer or by orally nominating at the nomination meeting.

- The Electoral Officer will send mail-in ballots and voting information to registered off-Reserve voters 35 days prior to election day. However, if you are an on-Reserve band member and you wish to vote by mail-in ballot, you may request one by contacting the Electoral Officer.
- If you, as an elector, wish to receive information from candidates, you may inform the electoral officer to have your address released to the candidates. A release form will also be included in your mail-in nomination package.

FOR NOMINATION MEETING OR ELECTION INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING:

Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Administration Office 613-396-3424
Kelly Maracle, Electoral Officer 613-396-5994

For information on or a copy of the Indian Band Election Regulations please contact the above numbers.

NOMINATION DATE

Saturday, Oct. 13/01
9:00 a.m. - 12:00
Quinte Mohawk School

ELECTION DATE

Saturday, Dec. 1/01
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Quinte Mohawk School

RECREATION

Team Up for a Ride to Remember!



Big Bike for Stroke

Chain Letter



Getting into gear!

Teamwork, fun, fitness, and fund raising – that's what the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike for Stroke is all about – and it's rolling into your neighbourhood!

When was the last time you and your co-workers, friends, or family got together for a really good time? Sign up your team for a ride to remember on our 30 seat bicycle (driver provided) All it takes is a little leg work!

Show off your company colours, dress up in costumes, shout out a cheer or karaoke to your favourite tune with the on-board CD sound system.

We want you involved!



We require 29 Tyendinaga People to ride the Big Bike for Heart & Stroke
Teams that raise \$3,000 will be entered into the **Grand Prize Draw**

To win 29 mountain bikes. For every \$1,000 raised after that, your team will be entered again. *Great prizes available for a minimum donation of \$50.00 and more for those that raise more.*

The ride is approximately 2 – 3 km long and takes approximately 15 – 20 minutes. A date will be decided with the group in September.

To reserve your seat and pickup your pledge forms call Darlene Loft 396-3424 ext.107

We need your support. Did you know...

Stroke is the leading cause of adult neurological disability.

One-quarter of stroke victims are under age 65.

About 50,000 new strokes reported in Canada annually.

Cost to Canadian economy in one year is \$3 billion.

Your support makes the difference! Fund raising and contributions from concerned donors like you have helped the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reduce deaths related to heart disease and stroke by 35% over the last decade.

DO YOU KNOW THE 5 MAIN WARNING SIGNS OF A STROKE?

1. Sudden weakness
2. Sudden temporary loss of speech or trouble speaking
3. Sudden loss of vision
4. Sudden headache
5. Sudden loss of balance

GET MEDICAL ATTENTION IMMEDIATELY!

Coming Events Advertisement:

Cheerios Mother Daughter Walk for Heart & Stroke
- Families walking for women's heart health -
Sunday, September 23, 2001 - Zwick's Park -
registration at 11am - walk begins at 1pm. To pre-register or for more information: 962-2502. Great prizes to be won!



Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario
Belleville and Area Office
191 North Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario, K8P 3C3
Tel. (613) 962-2502 Fax (613) 962-6080

Visit us on the Web at: www.heartandstroke.ca or www.fmcoeur.ca
Or call us at 1-888-HSF-INFO (1-888-473-4636)

Sports Birthday Party

The games room at the Ball diamonds is available for sports Birthday parties at a cost of \$30.00

To make your party arrangements call (613) 396-3424 ext.107

- We have lacrosse, baseball, soccer balls, beach volleyball and field hockey equipment.
- Parachute games or super ball fun
- Table tennis & hockey table & dart boards
- Or you can skateboard or roller blade at the lacrosse box.

For \$50 you can have the use of the kitchen. Save by preparing your own meal or we can open the canteen for the party.

This deal is not one to run from!

Proceeds go towards Tyendinaga Recreation



RECREATION

We have space for "NEW" Recreation members

WHO?

The Mohawk Recreation Committee is a non-profit committee of Tyendinaga Mohawk council which consisted of seven volunteers. The group meets once a month and receives an honoraria once a year.

WHAT?

The Mohawk Recreation Committee was formed to assist with recreational events and promote recreation and healthy lifestyles to all community members.

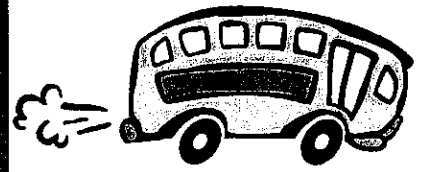
HOW?

To be come one of the "NEW members of Tyendinaga Recreation Committee"

Call the Administration Office for more information (613) 396-3424

Next meeting :

August 7th
at the canteen, 7 pm



**Wonderland Trip
on July 20 , 2001
Cancelled**

Another date Tuesday Aug.14/01

Let us know your interested , call 396-3424 ext.107
This is a fundraiser trip by Recreation Department.

We need at least 40 people sign up for the trip.

**The cost is \$32.00—deadline Aug.3/01
(\$26.00 for admission & \$6 for the bus)**

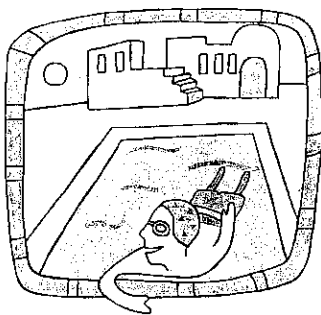
The bus will be leaving the Administration Office at 7 am
and back by 10 pm

Entertainers at wonderland will be
Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats.

(\$21.00 for 6 years and under)

TIME IS RUNNING OUT CALL NOW !

We can do anything if we work together !



Save - A—Tape for a Pool

The Recreation Department has been accepted to take part in the Save - A - Tape Program , so start saving your tapes now from any of the A & P, Dominion and Ultra Food & Drug Stores.

As a Community we have ONE YEAR to save our tapes. If we can save up to \$450,000.00 worth of tapes our Tyendinaga Pool project will receive the maximum of a cheque worth \$ 1,000.00. It's that easy you can mail me the receipts or drop them off at the Administration Office. Quinte Mohawk School has a box , so please send in with your child/ren.

We have \$15,722.66 of tapes

Nisarwen to Elm Parks , Community members, Sandy Green, Quinte Mohawk School

We only need 434,277.34 more receipts.

3 months left to collect receipts "HELP PLEASE"

The Pool fundraising account has **\$1,130.15**

\$300. fundraised by the Youth Recreation Committee

Tyendinaga Pool Fundraiser

Just something you throw away we can make a \$1,000.00 with it.

Contact person: Darlene J. Loft
Recreation Coordinator
(613) 396-3424 ext.107



Nisarwen for your support



The sports Mobile will be in the Parks

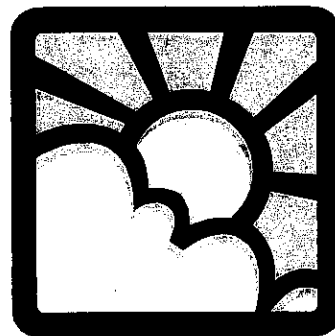
4 days a week : Tuesday to Friday

(weather permitting but no age limit) 2:30 pm to 7:30 pm

A van full of sports equipment which is free of use for any age.

Bayshore Park
Young Street
Park

Huron Brant Park
Subdivision Park
Karon hiak ta'kie Park



Promoting Healthy Living !

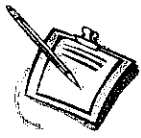
Starting
July 31, 2001

A special project funded by
Ministry of Citizenship &
The Tyendinaga Recreation
Department's fundraising
proceeds

Just getting active at the Parks with great
Music and friends

For more information contact Darlene Loft
396-3424 ext. 107

RECREATION



Kowann (big) Community Yard Sale details:
 It will take place at Karonhiak ta'kie Sports Complex on the dates of **August 25 & 26, 2001**
 * This event is to help all Tyendingaga Committee's with their fundraising or any other groups or community members that want to sell items.

- Table spots are \$10.00— 20 tables are available
- Other ideas are welcome

Kowann (big) Yard Sale

This event is advertised in 2500 tray liners at MacDonald's in Belleville also on the Tyendingaga web.site



To be part of this event call Darlene Loft for more information. Deadline to reserve a spot August 10



Phone #**(613)396-3424 ext.107**

Canteen Hours
396-5339

Monday	11 a.m to	9 p.m
Tuesday	11 a.m to	10:30 pm
Wednesday	11 am to	10:30 pm
Thursday	11 am to	8:30 pm
Friday	closed	
Saturday	closed	
Sunday	12:30 pm to	6:30 pm

Weekends open when a Tournament a booked. Any problems with the machine outside please call 1-800-265-3218

Baseball Calendar Summer 2001
 June/ July/Aug.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	(613)396-3424 Ext.107 Darlene Loft	Book your Tournament early! Diamond A & B	Book your diamond for next year NOW!			Sports people Call and share your Sports ideas!
Tyendingaga Ladies Fastball practice 10 a.m to 12:30 Dawn 396-2122	Every Monday Youth Baseball T-Ball / 3 Pitch Jr. 3 Pitch Last night—July 30					
			Every Wed. Mixed League 6:30 to 10:15 Matt Somerville 396-5879 (A & B)	Mosquitoes are done Pee Wee's Chris Maracle 396-3424		
Every Sun. Mixed League 1 to 6 pm		Belleville Ladies Business League Done Aug.7 Sus Way 962-0727				July 28 & 29 Slo-Pitch Tournament Sports & Woodie
	Nia:wen to the Coaches	The youth Appreciates Your time.	If games are cancelled Because of rain or other please call Darlene 396-3424 Ext.107 anytime		Any problems Please call (613) 396-3424 Ext.107	Mixed League Playoffs Aug.31 to Sept.1st

UPCOMING EVENTS



R.R. #6, Box 178 Rama, Ontario L0K 1T0 • telephone (705) 329-3325

Casino Rama Announces Entertainment Line-up for October

Mnjikaning (Rama), Wednesday July 18th, 2001 - Casino Rama announces its Entertainment Center plans for October. The line-up is highlighted by scheduled performances from Music Icon Tony Bennett and country star Ronnie Milsap. The new Casino Rama 5,000 seat Entertainment Center officially opened on July 18th with a sold-out performance by superstar Faith Hill.

The fall October 2001 concert line-up includes:

Righteous Brothers	October 4 th
Little Anthony & the Imperials	October 12 th and 13 th
Tony Bennett	October 18 th
Juice Newton	October 19 th and 20 th
Ronnie Milsap	October 26 th and 27 th

Tickets are available at the Casino Rama Box Office, All Ticketmaster locations, by phone at 416-870-8000 and online at www.ticketmaster.ca. Casino Rama features more than 2,100 slot machines, 120 table games and seven restaurants. For more information visit www.casinorama.com.

For further information, contact: Jeff Craik
Director, Marketing Services
(705) 329-5180



It's Coming Soon To Your Neighborhood!

Another Exciting and fun filled adventure
For kids 5-12 years old

August 13-16
9:30 - 11:30 am

Crafts

Songs

Games

Snacks

Prizes

And an opportunity to be a part
Of an exciting learning adventure
Meet captains **Rod & Lisa Brantfrancis**
As they lead you
Through the amazing life of Saint Paul
All are welcome!

Call Marilyn Brant at **967-1129**
Or Robin Green: **967-8453** to enroll today

Cost: \$5.00 per child or \$10.00 per family
Place: Queen Anne Parish Centre



CANADIAN ABORIGINAL FESTIVAL

July 13, 2001

The Canadian Aboriginal Festival will again be held at the SkyDome in Toronto, November 23rd to 25th, 2001. This year marks the eighth anniversary of the festival.

The Toronto International Pow Wow, the centre piece of the festival, will be on the Saturday and Sunday. Over 800 dancers will participate. The most spectacular part of the Pow Wow for visitors are the Grand Entries at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and 12:00 Noon Sunday. The Grand Entry is when all dancers enter the circle to start the proceedings.

Other activities at the festival in the SkyDome include:

- Lacrosse Skills Competition for amateur players
- Fine Art Exhibit
- Traditional Teaching Area
- Very large Market area featuring arts and crafts and authentic traditional foods
- ImagineNative Film Festival
- Fashion Shows
- Special pavilions
- Plus More.

The Canadian Aboriginal Festival is a family affair.....

Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards

The Canadian Aboriginal Music Awards, presented by the Canadian Aboriginal Festival, Casino Rama and Scotiabank will be held this year at Casino Rama's new Entertainment Complex, Friday, November 23rd, in Rama, Ontario.

Music entry forms are available on the web at www.canab.com, by e-mail or by fax. For more information please call the Canadian Aboriginal Festival office at 519-751-0040 or e-mail us at canabfestival@home.com.

Deadline date for submissions is September 5th, 2001.

First Nations Revival Camp Meeting 2001



ALFRED FLETT MINISTRIES

Evangelist to the Nations



Lynda & Alfred Flett

National & International Evangelist Alfred Flett has been ordained and anointed to preach the gospel to the Nations for Jesus Christ. His message is simple and he is anointed by God to preach the good news, to heal the broken-hearted and to set the captives free. His ministry emphasis is salvation, healing, deliverance, renewal and revival. Brother Flett has preached in revival meetings in Argentina, South America and most recently preached six weeks of revival meetings in British Columbia, Canada. The word of God says nothing is impossible with God and all things are possible for them that believe. "And these signs will follow those who believe: In My name they shall cast out demons; they will speak with new tongues; they will take up serpents; and if they drink anything deadly, it will by no means hurt them; they will lay hands on the sick and they will recover."

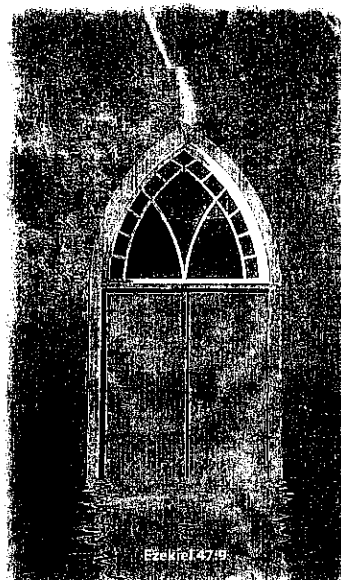
You are invited come hear this anointed servant of the Lord. Come and believe God for a miracle, for deliverance, for healing and renewal. Bring the sick and let's believe God for a miracle.

Dates: **August 15th to 19th, 2001**

Place: **Mohawk Pentecostal Church
1984 York Road, Tyendinaga Territory**

Time: **6:30 P.M. Wed. to Sat.
Sun. 10:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.**

Sponsored by **Mohawk Pentecostal Church (613) 396-5329**
For Booking Meetings Contact: **Alfred Flett Ministries
7 Brophy Ave. Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2R 2M1
Bus: (204) 633-8220 Fax: (204) 632-1972
Cell: (204) 791-7322 Email: amflett@aol.com
Ministry Emphasis:
Salvation, Healing, Deliverance, Renewal, Revival**



UPCOMING EVENTS

THE TYENDINAGA POWWOW COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS POWWOW WEEKEND

August 10, 11,12. If you have a half day, a day, or "a weekend" to commit to the Pow Wow's success, please call:

Brad Boomhour:	Gate Manager	396-5364
Dan Whalen:	Park Co-ordinator	396-6561
Sharon Jehn	PowWow Co-ordinator	966-5602

Volunteers For:

- Week leading up to Pow Wow for Park preparation
- Parking attendants during Pow Wow
- Thursday, Aug 9: evening clean up in the arbour dance area
- Friday, August 10: help with vendors, night security
- Friday - Sunday: parking & keeping park clean
- Plus much more....

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Maracle CONSULTING

FIRST ANNUAL EARL R. HILL MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC

At the Picton Golf Club on Friday August 10, 2001
9:00am Shot Gun (7:30am Registration)

Cost \$100.00 per person (Includes green fees, cart & steak dinner)

Cash and Merchandise Prizes

A and B Flights

Celebrities

Entertainment

4-person teams - Scramble Format

Skins Game - Mulligan's



Former Chief Earl R. Hill

What is the Earl R. Hill Foundation

This foundation has been established to provide assistance through bursary or scholarships for First Nations students to further their education, which was a priority of the late Chief Earl R Hill. Mrs. Lorraine Hill has graciously agreed to help make the golf tournament and the Memorial Fund a success!

For hole sponsorships \$500.00 - \$300.00 - \$100.00

Cash or prize donations please call:

William Tooshkenig - Co-ordinator of Golf at Maracle Consulting - (613) 969-9568
Or the Picton Golf Club - (613) 476-1485

Ph: 613-969-9568
Fax: 613-969-6394

P.O. Box 327, Tyendinaga, Ontario, K0K 3A0
Email: dmaracle@kos.net

Contact person: 613-967-6264

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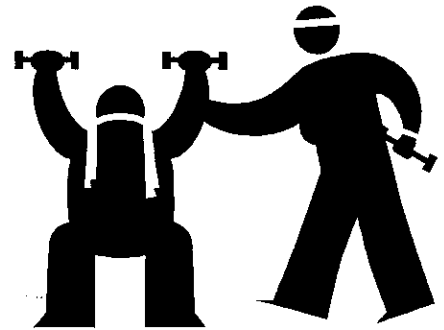
Permanent Weight Loss

Let's help each other

Kanhiote Library is announcing the formation of a support group to help you take that dream of permanent weight loss and health and make it a reality. Success depends on commitment to healthy eating, strength and resistance training and dealing with emotional issues. Let's meet together to write our mission statement for health. You decide a realistic goal for yourself, let us know the type of support you need. Everyone will receive a booklet of helpful information like food diaries, meal plans, exercise routines, etc. You add your promise to yourself.

THURSDAY EVENING
Starting: August 9/2001

KANHIOTE LIBRARY

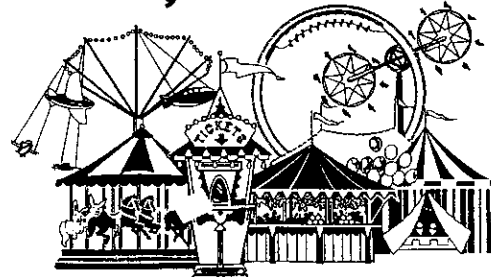


THE BAY OF QUINTE MOHAWK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD IT'S ...

2001 MOHAWK FAIR

At the Mohawk Community Centre
TYENDINAGA MOHAWK TERRITORY

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
September 7, 8, 9,



CONTACTS: Suzan 613-396-3172
Norma or Lavern 613-396-3800

CLASSIFIED

LOTS FOR SALE

- approx. 7 1/2 acres per lot
- located just east of the Police Station on the York Rd.
- \$15,000.00 per lot
- Call for more information: 968-8397

FOR SALE

- GAME BOY
- teal colour
 - includes 4 games
 - Pokeman Silver
 - Pokeman Pinball
 - Duke Nukem
 - Lucky Luke
 - \$175.00 or Best offer

Call Jesse Perron at 967-2730

FOR SALE

- 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE
- located on the Salmon River west of Shannonville
 - Lot 3A8 concession 2
 - 116 ft. of water front X 143 ft. in depth
 - asking \$20,000.00 or Best Offer

For more information call after 4pm.
Vicki Kruegar: 1-905-404-9178

FOR SALE

- 1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX S.E.
- 103,000 km.
 - 3.8 litre, V6 Auto
 - fully loaded
 - stereo system optional
 - \$15,500.00 Certified

Call Kirk Brant at 396-5551 during the day

WANTED

- DEER ANTLERS
- pairs not necessary
 - will pay cash!

Drop by #146, Hwy 49
Tyendinaga Territory
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

- TIGER STRIPPED OSCAR (Fish)
- \$50.00

Call: 396-2552

MILL TOWN MEATS

- Corn Fed Beef
- Quarters & Half Cuts of Beef
- Wrapped & Frozen
- Individual pieces sold at home
- AAA Beef

*Make your own Soup!
Lyed Corn, Beans, Special Pork!*

Call: Glenn Hill 962-5470

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- DRYER
- General Electric Model
 - works good
 - \$50.00

Call: 396-3949

Do you have
something you would
like to sell?
The classifieds are "Free"
Call: 396-3424

FOR SALE

- BUILDING LOTS
- 100' X 150' lots
 - located on the south side of Hwy #2 west of Deseronto and just east of church lane
 - lots are fully serviced with water and sewer and natural gas

For more information
call: 613-396-2097

CARE GIVER AVAILABLE

- Summer or all year round care
- big yard for playing
- lots of arts and crafts
- healthy snacks & meals provided
- excellent references

For more information call Tara at
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- 1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
- 92,600 km.
 - price \$23,900.00

Phone: 962-6031 and leave a message

HOUSE FOR RENT

- 1 BEDROOM
- located on Hwy # 2

For more information call:
396-2097 or 396-5802



CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

- in my child safe daycare area
- fenced in outdoor play area (swings, slides, etc.)
- C.P.R./ First Aid Certified
- excellent references
- healthy meals and snacks provided
- lots of crafts, activities, themes, toys and friends!

Call: Shari Maracle: 396-3077

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- 47.5 acres
- located on the Upper Slash rd. across from B. & J. Pole Line

Call Everette Maracle at 396-3121

FOR RENT

- 3 COMMERCIAL UNITS
- Located at the Village Variety & Gas Bar in Shannonville
 - 1st Unit:
 - 1792 sq. ft.
 - \$400.00 per month plus heat & hydro

- 2nd Unit:
- 720 sq. ft.
 - \$360.00 per month plus heat & hydro

- 3rd Unit:
- 336 sq. ft.
 - \$300.00 per month heat & hydro included

Call: 967-7881 during the day
968-2323 evenings

FOR SALE



144 Upper Slash Road

3-bedroom, four level split home on 3.9 acres
Spacious kitchen, dining, and living room, family room,
F/s included, oil heat, located near Shannonville.
For appointment to view call 396-3340.

Asking: \$120,000.00 or Best Offer
11 Years Old
Call 1-250-489-8338
email cmaracle@telus.net

FOR SALE



131 WYMAN Rd.

Lot size - 150 ft. wide X 200 ft. deep
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, partial basement
8ft. X 36ft. porch on front of house
8ft. X 48ft. deck along side & back
hardwood floor in front room, parquet floor in kitchen
Newer furnace & central air, newer doors & windows
Two sheds, one aluminum-8ft. X 10ft. one wood 12ft. X 12ft.
\$75,000

PHONE: 969-0885 (Bill or MJ)