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**To The Members of
 The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
 From the Chief**

August 4, 2004

Seken Sewakwekenh

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

AFN ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY - JULY 20 - 23, 2004 - CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

I attended the Assembly of First Nations Annual General Assembly on July 20 - 22, 2004 held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Councillors Velma Hill-Dracup, Blaine Loft, Willard Hill and Roy Maracle also attended.

The theme of the conference was "Securing the place for First Nations in Canada and in the world." I am providing the following report on the topic of discussion at the conference. The agenda included updates from the AFN Elder's Council, AFN Youth Council and the AFN Women's Council.

There were presentations concerning AFN Charter Amendments and the recognition and implementing of First Nations governance. Reports were given on a number of topics including housing, health and social development, education, residential school court cases and the Alternative Dispute Resolution Process of INAC, justice, fisheries, building a joint agenda with Indian Affairs, AFN pre-budget submission for 2005, AFN Renewal Commission, languages, Aboriginal Healing Foundation, International issues, economic development and the environment.

NATIONAL CHIEF PHIL FONTAINE'S SPEECH

I want to acknowledge the Drum and thank our Elder for the prayer. I want to thank Chief Bernard, Chief Gould and AFN Regional Chief Leu Tomah for welcoming us to their territory.

And I want to offer my congratulations to the First Nations in this territory for their success in creating the Mi'kmaq Confederacy of Prince Edward Island. And thanks for the hard work and dedication of the people in the Confederacy. They received official recognition as a Tribal Council in April. I want to offer my congratulations to you on your achievement.

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chiefs, Delegates, First Nations Citizens of this land: welcome to the Assembly of First Nations 25th Annual General Assembly.

This is our silver anniversary, celebrating a quarter-century of working to secure the place of First Nations in Canada and the world. It is a tribute to all of you that, throughout the years, throughout setbacks and success, we have kept this organization together as an active and vital voice for the rights of the First Peoples of this land.

This is a unique organization, founded and guided by our fundamental values of consensus, harmony and respect for diversity.

We have many issues to deal with, but we have to remember that what we are really working for – whether we are talking about political issues or social issues or cultural issues – what we are really working for is to build a better future for our people, young and old, on-reserve and off.

That is the work that we have before us here as we gather in Charlottetown.

As we drove in this week, we passed the Founder's Hall. It reminds me that Canadians are taught that this is the birthplace of Canada.

I want to call on the National Capital Commission to work with the Mi'kmaq relations here to create a meaningful exhibit that truly recognizes and reflects the contributions of First Nations to Canada.

The history of this land begins long before the explorers arrived

Our people have been here from time immemorial. For thousands of years before Confederation we were living here, thriving and conducting the business of our nations with our own Confederacies and our own Confederations.

But in 1867, at the founding meeting of the Dominion of Canada, we were not here. And that means that Canada has unfinished business with the First Nations of this land.

It is true that we have taken steps forward since that time. In 1982, through the patriation of the Canadian Constitution; and in 1992 when we were at the table for the Charlottetown Accord process.

Today, we are working towards a full seat at the table in all discussions at the highest levels that affect our people and our governments.

This meeting will be another significant opportunity to address unfinished business. We will talk about our strategy to move forward in our agenda about First Nations government, about renewing the AFN itself.

This is our time, the AFN is stronger. Our young people are coming of age. Our future is Canada's future.

The Prime Minister himself says that our issues are priority.

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This is our time to be ready. We have to be positive. We have to be strategic. We have to be ready to lead the agenda.

Twenty five years ago, we set out to assert our Nationhood, to move from being a collection of organizations to a forum that recognized and strengthened our Nations.

We've achieved much in **25** years and throughout that time our common cause has held **us** together.

I am mindful that we will follow in the footsteps of the leaders that came before us and cleared the path.

We have achieved the inclusion and recognition of Aboriginal and Treaty rights in the **1982** Constitution. We have established ourselves **as** parties in the Federal political power structures.

There is a new vitality in our people who are working to keep our cultures alive and our languages thriving, and a new dedication to rebuild our nations.

THE FIRST YEAR

The past year has **been** encouraging and energizing

Over the past 12 months, I have traveled to every region of the country. I have met with more than 110 Chiefs directly and have had the privilege of visiting more than 70 First nations communities. I have attended 9 All-Chiefs meetings and more than **35** meetings of provincial and territorial organizations, tribal councils and treaty groups.

That is a lot for **50** weeks, yet I am more energized than ever

I am **energized** by the progress in our communities and the hope in the **eyes** of our people.

I am encouraged **by** the ideas that are being put forward by our citizens taking part in the Renewal initiative. We are going to make a strong organization even stronger.

As our Renewal proves begins, we enter the final year of the United Nations International Decade of the World's Indigenous Peoples.

Time is running out on the UN Draft Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Our representatives are working hard to ensure that state governments understand the need for an appropriate and effective instrument setting out the rights of Indigenous peoples. We are hopeful that this work can be completed before the end of the International Decade but if not, that work should still continue. A declaration of our rights does not need to be held to arbitrary deadlines of time limits.

We will secure our place in the international arena. And we must turn our energies to securing the place of First Nations in Canada.

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NEW POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

Today, there is a new government in Ottawa, a minority government. As I speak, the new Cabinet is being sworn in.

Minority governments present new challenges and new opportunities.

We have a lot of thinking about our strategy and I will be presenting some initial thoughts on advancing our agenda. We need your input and your thoughts so that this work is **our** work.

We need to stay focused and do the work that we came here to do.

A key consideration is dealing with the minority government that is at the centre – the Prime Minister's Office and his Cabinet – no longer has all the power.

We have to build a broader, more inclusive strategy with all the parties. In my first twelve months, I met with the Prime Minister a number of times and met with every member of the Cabinet and the Cabinet committees on Aboriginal Affairs.

This work begins again. I am already meeting with members of all parties to build a common front on our agenda. Our Regional Chiefs are using their connections and building strategic contacts.

ALLIES AND STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

It will also be important to work with our allies beyond government. I have met, and will continue to meet with business and industry to foster partnerships that work to our mutual benefit.

Over the next eight months, the **AFN** will increase its activity substantially to find ways to encourage economic partnerships, and ways to strengthen the economic structural integrity of our nations. We'll promote new and existing models of inter-nations trade and indigenous trade and ensure First Nations have control over their own economies.

I have also met with Non-Government Organizations to build a coalition for progress.

We are building bridges beyond the border

Former Supreme Court Justice Lousie Arbour was recently appointed as the UN Human Rights Commissioner. We have an established relationship there that we can use to press our case.

We are reaching out to **Amnesty** International, the Centre for Rights and Democracy and our brothers and sisters at the National Congress of American Indians.

Our voice is being heard

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HARMONY IN THE ASSEMBLY

I believe our voices carry farther when we raise our voices together,

We know that our strength comes from working together, sharing information and exercising our collective strength

This does not mean a single agenda or a single goal – it means supporting one another and respecting our differences.

Working together, we've been able to get rid of Health Canada's client consent form; we achieved a moratorium on the taxation of Post-Secondary Education; we forged the beginnings of a renewed relationship with Canada by making our issues a priority.

The **Priie** Minister and his Cabinet have made substantial commitments, signaled by the historic Canada-Aboriginal Peoples Roundtable.

I was proud to stand with Aboriginal Chiefs, Elders and the Chairs of our Youth Council and listen as they spoke passionately and eloquently about our people and our priorities.

THE NEXT 25 YEARS

Today, we mark the end of our first **25** years and look ahead to the next quarter-century. Twenty five years is a good time to ask fundamental questions about where we've been, what we've learned and where we want to go.

We need to lay the groundwork, build the foundation, and create the momentum for progressive and positive change that will live on beyond our mandates.

We need to move in several different directions but that doesn't work at cross purposes. **Our** Medicine Wheel shows that we can move in four directions bound by our circle with the Creator at the centre.

One of our fundamental values **as** First Peoples and as an Assembly is respect for diversity within a collective vision.

Each and every one of you in this room can play an important role in transforming our relationship with Canada.

Harmony is essential if we're going to *seize* this moment and tackle the critical challenges in front of **us**.

GETTING RESULTS

In my travels, I have heard that Housing is a critical issue for every community. We can agree that it is a basic right for our people to secure safe housing for everyone – our people deserve not just shelter but homes for our families.

I am pleased to report that **we** have pressed this case with Government and through these efforts; we have secured some resources that will

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help **us** identify needs, enable change, and ultimately, secure First Nation's control over housing. We can begin to move at a new speed, a faster speed, and ensure that the regions are involved in this work.

When I speak of First Nations control, my vision is a transfer of legal and financial resources of existing Federal departments in a way that allows our nations to finance and control our own housing stocks.

During my travels, I have been inspired by the courage and vitality of our business leaders.

Our entrepreneurs and First Nations businesses are aggressively securing our place in the economy. This kind of economic justice and wealth will compound and multiply a hundred-fold in our lifetimes.

Our people are succeeding in all sectors of the economy. Whether in the fields of energy, forestry, gaming or mining, the will of our nations is being fulfilled.

Let's be inspired by the confidence and competitiveness of our business leaders. **As** we move forward, we can create together, the economic climate in our communities and nations that encourages and accelerates the creation of wealth and prosperity for our people.

No one know better that you as Chiefs, that education, health, economic development, child welfare are the issues that demand **our** attention. But we know that we cannot achieve real, sustainable change on any of these matters unless, we have a long-term strategy that fosters First Nation government.

We need to build better communities today as we re-build our Nations for tomorrow.

This means working to implement our Treaties and our inherent rights, and recognizing and implementing First Nations governments.

We must be guided by this comprehensive strategy in everything we do.

FIRST NATION GOVERNMENT

All the evidence shows that we must work on the big issues that will give **full** expression to our rights if we **are** going to make real progress on a better quality of life for our people. This is not a matter of choosing between rights or development – the two are directly related. Our rights are sacred. We must create a world we can exercise our rights in our own jurisdictions. At the same time, we cannot forget about our people living in our communities who are dealing with the day-to-day reality of feeding their families, educating their children and seeking opportunity.

This is the understanding that guides our work aimed at recognizing and implementing First Nation government. We'll hear more about this initiative later today.

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This is critical work and if it's going to continue, then we need your support. I cannot think of a more important priority than giving life to our Treaties and our inherent rights.

So far everyone has been positive about getting strategic and focused. We need to bear your views and your thoughts on the next steps.

Pre Budget Submission

There is one immediate opportunity to take our full strategy to the government of Canada and push for a response. This is the AFN's Pre-Budget Submission. We can present a comprehensive and solid submission and get the government reacting to our plans, instead of the other way around.

This is why we need your information. We've started a new response this year and I spoke about this at our Confederacy in Saskatoon.

We have set out a framework for submissions and I encourage everyone to submit their data and priorities so that a comprehensive document can be compiled.

We encourage First Nations and organizations to make their own presentation to the House of Commons Finance Committee but we should try to be coordinated and consistent so that our priorities are clear and we reinforce each other's messages.

AFN RENEWAL

As we re-build our governments and our Nations, we are also re-building our own organization. *AFN* Renewal is an important opportunity for us to strengthen our structures. There are exciting proposals coming forward.

The Assembly is constantly evolving, just as the issues we deal with and the challenges that demand our attention are constantly evolving. Renewal is healthy for our organization. Some of you in this room were around **25** years ago when this Assembly was born.

Tomorrow you'll have a chance to contribute directly to that work that will help fashion this organization for the next **25** years and beyond for the next seven generations.

MOBILIZING OUR PEOPLE

Renewal is about engaging everyone and that work will continue. There are steps being taken right now to broaden the circle.

Our Youth Council is active and involved as part of the AFN Executive. They had elections for their Co-chairs just a couple of days ago and I want acknowledge and congratulate the new Co-Chairs of the *AFN* Youth Council: Ginger Gosnell and Wes Hardisty. I want to thank the contributions of all the members of our Youth Council – past, present and future. You are the leaders of tomorrow.

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jetting the Women's Council back into the *AFN* family was one of the priorities I set for **us** last year and I am pleased to say that the new Women's Council is in place and they held their first official meeting yesterday. I want to acknowledge the new Chair of the Women's Council, Chief Maureen Chapman from Skawahlook First Nation in the BC region.

This is an exciting time at the *AFN* and I am looking forward to hearing these new voices and new perspectives.

No course, our Elders must have a voice – they are our guides, our counselors, the conscience of our nations and the keepers of our traditions. That is why the *AFN* Elders Council is being re-constituted.

I also want to speak briefly here about an interesting event coming up that involves our Elders from across the country. In the last week of August, a Unity Ride led by Elders is traveling on horseback across the country from one First Nation community to another. The Riders will arrive in Six Nations in southern Ontario. This will be the culmination of an incredible journey. The Unity Riders have spent two summers traveling on horseback from one First Nation to another across Canada and the United States.

We're going to celebrate their arrival in Six Nations, and they'll convene a Summit that brings together Elders from all of the Americas.

This gathering is going to draw on the discussions about the UN International Decade of Indigenous Peoples and the organizers, in particular, Dr. Dawn Hill, have asked me to invite you to attend this gathering and to send your youth and your Elders. I commend the community of Six Nations for hosting this important event.

All these initiatives involving Elders, youth and women **are** going to make for a stronger *AFN*. But we're not going to stop there.

Our next steps will be aimed at ensuring our structure accommodates and hears the voices of our northern and urban constituents.

And when it's necessary, we are engaging in a constructive and productive manner with our Aboriginal brothers and sisters at the Metis National Council, the Inuit Tapirlit Kanatami, as well as the Native Women's Association of Canada.

We are reaching out beyond these borders to our traditional alliances with National Congress of American Indians.

We were in traditional Mohican territory last month to take part in their meeting and to revive and revitalize our Declaration of Kinship and Cooperation. It was a great opportunity to share ideas and strategies. One thing that struck me is that they're in an all-out campaign to register and engage their people in the upcoming Presidential election. It brings to mind the issue of whether or not it is time for **us** to consider our strategies about Federal elections.

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We know that there is going to be a National debate on the merits of electoral reform and proportional representation. We need to look at this and *see* how our interests can be best served.

These are interesting times. It is a time of active engagement and exciting opportunities.

We have a journey ahead but let us not forget what we have achieved over the last 25 years.

We should celebrate our successes and communicate our accomplishments.

Let's talk about what we are doing right and how we can achieve even greater success. We can show all of Canada that there is a way forward that works for all of **us**.

We can show our children that we are working for their future and that we will succeed and secure the rightful place of First Nations in Canada and the world.

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**NATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
SISTERS IN SPIRIT CAMPAIGN (Speech of Tern Brown,
President of the National Women's Association)**

I would like to extend greetings to the Elders, Chiefs and the National Chief. It is an honour to be invited to speak at the Assembly of First Nations 25" Annual General Assembly. I would like to start off by acknowledging the Mi'kmaq people for allowing us to meet in their territory. I would also like to thank the Elder for the opening prayers that he has given over the last few days. The reason why I am here today is to provide some information on our "Sisters in Spirit Campaign" so that the Chiefs may pass a resolution in support of our Campaign.

I would like to begin by remembering our Sisters who have lost their lives through racialized violence. Racialized violence pertains to the situation facing many Aboriginal women today. There have been very little actions undertaken by the police, the medical profession or the judiciary when an Aboriginal woman has been assaulted, is missing or murdered. Unfortunately, there are too many examples of this occurring in this country.

Violence against Aboriginal women is a priority issue. Before I became a leader of the Native Women's Association of Canada, I was aware that many Aboriginal women were missing from the downtown East Side of Vancouver. Last summer, I visited many Aboriginal communities throughout Canada during the "Heart of Our Nations Tour." The magnitude of the problem for our women was driven home when I began listening to the stories of many families on this tour. I was given names of many missing and/or murdered Aboriginal sisters. I realized that something needed to be done and this led to the creation of our Sisters in Spirit Campaign.

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The Sisters in Spirit Campaign aims to increase public awareness and education levels about the alarmingly high rates of racialized violence against Aboriginal women all too often leading to their disappearance and death. We estimate that over the past 30 years, over 500 Aboriginal women have gone missing or have been murdered in Canada. However, we believe that one we are able to undertake our research, the numbers of missing or murdered women will be much higher.

Just last week, I visited Fort Nelson, British Columbia. It was reported that Loretta Capot-Blanc was murdered 7 years ago and the case is still unsolved. When I had the Women's Circle, we were told that there were ten unsolved cases over the past thirty years. One of the victims was the grandmother of the current Chief.

We are in an urgent state of affairs in regards to the safety of Aboriginal women. We have requested that the Federal Government provide funding to implement the Sisters in Spirit Campaign. This funding will be utilized for researching the circumstances behind an Aboriginal woman going missing or being murdered. It will also be used for the creation of a hotline and national registry; education and raising public awareness to the plight of Aboriginal women in this country. Our basic human rights are being violated with little justice.

As we await funding for the Sisters in Spirit Campaign, Aboriginal women **are** dying everyday. In the past month, there was a report that an Aboriginal woman from the Saddle Lake First Nation whose remains were found outside Edmonton. The media reports that in the past seven years, this is the ninth murder of a sex trade worker. However, the problem is magnified when you consider that 23 sex trade workers have been murdered in and around Edmonton since 1983. There is now, for the first time, mention of a serial killer preying on our Aboriginal sisters.

The situation in Edmonton is eerily similar to the murders committed by Robert Pickton. It has been alleged that Robert Picton murdered over 22 women from the downtown East Side of Vancouver. The one constant in both of the situations, is the lack of attention paid to these women. In fact, the only real mention of them is their profession as sex trade workers or whether they had an addiction to drugs or alcohol. Everyone is missing the point. An Aboriginal woman's life has been lost.

Something needs to be done to combat this problem. We need to consider all possible avenues to reduce the number of Aboriginal women missing or murdered. We need to get the politicians to take this issue seriously. We need more effective policing so that when there is a missing Aboriginal woman, something is done right away. Most of all, we need to remember that these women **are** someone's mother, aunt, daughter, niece, etc. It is sad that many of these women were marginalized in their lives. We must not make the same mistake in death.

The Native Women's Association of Canada is about to submit a proposal to the Federal Government for funding for the Sisters in Spirit Campaign. Our organization is seeking the support of the AFN

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Chiefs. We have already received support from National Chief Fontaine and we **are** looking for the **same** from the Chiefs. The **AFN** Chief are about to vote on a resolution to support our Campaign. We **are** hopeful that the resolution passes so that we may be able to include it with our proposal.

I want to **thank** you for allowing me to speak on this important issue. I look forward to working with Regional Chief, **Shawn Atleo** and the **AFN's** Women's Council on this important issue.

AFN AUDITORS REPORT AS AT MARCH 31.2004

The **AFN** budget for the fiscal year **2003-2004** was **\$ 19.2** million dollars, The budget for the previous fiscal year was **\$ 18.7** million dollars. There was an increase of 1.6 million dollars **from** Indian Affairs.

Heritage Canada has notified the **AFN** regarding a financial recovery of \$ 1,729,136 for the languages program. **AFN** only recognizes the recovery of \$ 380,868.00 for the languages program and discussions **are** occurring with Heritage Canada and AFN staff.

The **AFN** spent 2.2 million dollars in professional fees in the **current** year.

The **AFN** audit report was an unqualified opinion. A copy of the Consolidated Statement of Expense and Revenue is included for your **perusal**.

FEDERAL ELECTION-RESULTS House of Commons- June

Liberals	135 Seats	Leader Prime Minister Paul Martin
Conservatives	99 Seats	Leader Mr. Stephen Harper
NDP	19 Seats	Leader Mr. Jack Layton
Bloc Quebecois	54 Seats	Leader Mr. Gilles Duceppe
Independent	1 Seat	

TOTAL **308 Seats** **155 Seats form a majority**

Note: There are 63 federal ridings having a significant population of First Nation people.

THE SENATE OF CANADA

Liberals	64 Seats
Conservatives	24 Seats
NDP	3 Seats
Independent	4 Seats
Vacancies	10 Seats
Bloc Quebecois	0 Seats
Totals	105 Seats

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Post Election Considerations

There are a significant amount of new Members of Parliament and the **AFN** and the Chiefs will have to educate the new members of aboriginal issues. The **AFN** will be competing with demands for more federal spending on health care, children issues, and cities infrastructure and transportation issues.

The Liberals **are anxious** to make organizational changes. We know that the Central Agencies, including the Privy Council Office lobbied the Government to employ pan-aboriginal approaches which blur the regional and distinctions between First Nations, Inuit and Metis.

Indian Affairs is to become more encompassing of Indians, Inuit and Metis and we **should** be concerned about that.

The Liberal Government in its election campaign made no mention of the Treaty right to post secondary education which First Nations regard as a right while the Federal Government maintains that the post secondary program is only a matter of public policy.

The **AFN** was able to lobby the Government not to proclaim Bill C-6 the Specific Claims Resolutions Act since the legislation is seriously flawed.

The Chiefs and the **AFN** have serious concerns regarding inadequate funding levels to deliver programs and services.

The NDP will support quality of life issues, aboriginal justice, languages, land claims, and electoral reform with the creation of aboriginal seats in the **House** of Commons. This is similar to the Parliament in New Zealand.

The Bloc Quebecois will support housing, push the government on treaties, and self government as defined in the Bloc Quebecois party platform.

We know that there will be a review of the terms and conditions for contribution agreements due to recent observations national scandals involving spending **as** observed by the Auditor General of Canada. There have also been huge scandals **in** large corporations. Small scandals of First Nations always make front page new stories.

The government **has** saved **3** billion dollars in **4** years. We must lobby the government to increase the financial allocations to First Nations.

We expect that there will be a shift in power from the Prime Minister and Cabinet to Parliament. Minority Governments have a tendency to spend more money. The **AFN** **is** to put a structure in place to lobby Parliamentarians to build a broader basis of support to champion First Nations issues.

The Conservative Party convention may be in May or June of **2005**. The **AFN** intends to participate to effect policy change. There is however a need in the **AFN** for additional research staff, The **AFN**

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had fallen behind with the 2002 cut in federal funding which resulted in a staff reduction of 90 positions.

AFN YOUTH COUNCIL

The AFN Youth Council received funding from Health Canada for a campaign to stop youth suicide. The Youth Council also wants more done to keep aboriginal children in need of care and protection in the aboriginal community.

FIRST NATIONS CHILD AND FAMILY STATISTICS

Canada said at the United Nations "We stress our commitment to create a world fit children in which human development ... founded on the principles of democracy, equality, non discrimination, peace and social justice and universality and indivisibility, interdependence and interrelatedness of all human rights."

This is the last year of the United Nations International Decade of Indigenous Peoples and 14 years after Canada signed the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The AFN noted that aboriginal statistics confirm that aboriginal children are not doing well.

There are between 22,500 and 28,000 Aboriginal in the care of the Canadian child welfare system...three times the numbers that attended residential schools in the 1940's. INAC's 2002 data suggests there are 8,828 Status Indian children in child welfare care on reserve. This means one in every seventeen children are being removed and placed in care compared with the national average of 1 in every 200 for non aboriginal children.

According to Canada's data the number of First Nations Children in care resident on reserve increased by 71.5% nationally between 1995-2001. Ontario had the highest increase of 163.8%.

Poverty for most first nations children is a most pressing problem. A total of 3 in 5 aboriginal children under 6 live in poverty with average incomes of \$ 6,400. to \$ 7,500. per annum. Off reserve income is approximately \$ 38,000. per annum.

Substance misuse continues. Aboriginal youth are more likely 11 times to use solvents with some youth starting at 9 years old.

In youth justice – 78% of the Aboriginal youth in prison are First Nations.

In education – 30.7% of First Nations youth graduate

Youth suicide – 38% of all First Nations youth (10 – 18 years) deaths are from suicides.

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First Nations infants and toddlers die from accidental injury 4-5 times higher than the national average.

A national study found almost no voluntary sector funding for on reserve services. First Nations received 22% less funding per child than the average provincial norm. There is also inadequate funding for a statutory range of services intended to keep children at risk safely at home. In most cases there were no costs for living adjustments since 1995.

The situation for most aboriginal children has not improved. Major factors are poverty, substance abuse, and poor housing. The current First Nation child and family formula does not provide adequate resources to meet legislated requirements in respect to prevention and least disruptive measures.

Imagine if each one of us did one courageous thing today and reached out in friendship across the divisions in our world.

Imagine if Canada kept its promises especially the ones it makes to children.

Housing

The AFN Housing portfolio will remain with Vice Chief Len Tomah.

There is a serious shortage of housing units and infrastructure is lacking. The AFN will mailing out a strategic framework and will have a meeting in August 2004.

The AFN goal is to increase the number of housing units by 2000 by the fall of 2004. The AFN has posted a position for Director of the Housing.

HEALTH

Health Canada and the AFN have agreed to a joint analysis of the Health expenditures in preparation for a submission to Cabinet.

All of the provinces are seeking additional health transfer payments from the Federal Government. National Chief Phil Fontaine will be meeting with government leaders on health at Niagara on the Lake at the end of July 2004.



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RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FILE

A gathering of Residential School survivors was held in July 2004. The Chiefs heard a detailed graphic account of the many forms of abuse that occurred in the Indian Residential System.

The AFN delegation were told emphatically that Canada's Alternative Dispute Resolution is not working well for the survivors. A recommendation was made to establish an Advisory Body to oversee the healing process and to apply more pressure on the Churches for compensation. An apology is not enough for the psychological, sexual, and physical abuse suffered by the victims. Many elders are elderly and not in good health and do not want to go through Canada's criminal justice system for resolution. The Alternative Dispute Resolution Process is also adversarial and attempts to minimize the claims of the victims.

Of the 27 adjudicators hire for the Alternative Dispute Resolution Process, only 4 are aboriginal. A retired judge, Ted Hughes said the process deeply flawed.

There is currently no compensation for the loss of language and culture.

Canada spent 200 million dollars on lawyers and only \$71,000. in settlements. There are 12,000 court cases across the country.

FISHERIES

The AFN has been working to raise the profile of Native Fisheries and addressing government policy questions about the ocean and inland water fisheries.

Despite the Prime Ministers commitment to turn around centuries of marginalization, not much has been happening to see the commitment materialize.

I am providing this update to you on the status of our road reconstruction projects.

York Road - \$783,283.95 spent to date.

Fitzgibbon Construction has completed the final surface lift of HL3 asphalt. Repairs to the base course were completed prior to the installation of this final lift. The outstanding activities are the line painting and clean up where necessary. It is anticipated that the line painting will begin the week of August 2, 2004.

Upper Slash Road: \$622,968.64 spent to date.

The Upper Slash Road reconstruction is now complete. The Final lift of tar and chip completed the week of July 19, 2004. The road will remain dusty until the gravel blends into

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the tar. Therefore, your patience is appreciated. The outstanding work activities are the clean up, areas identified for hydro seeding and areas identified for sodding.

Norways's Road \$104,681.48 spent to date

The reconstruction of the northern section of Norways Road is completed. The final lift of tar and chip was completed the week of July 19, 2004. The outstanding work activities are the clean up, hydro seeding and sodding.

Ridge Road \$48,009.27 spent to date

This project is currently in the preliminary design stage. Outstanding activities include consulting property owners to purchase land for road widening, alignment options, and utility relocates.

Homeland Drive \$6,067.23 spent to date

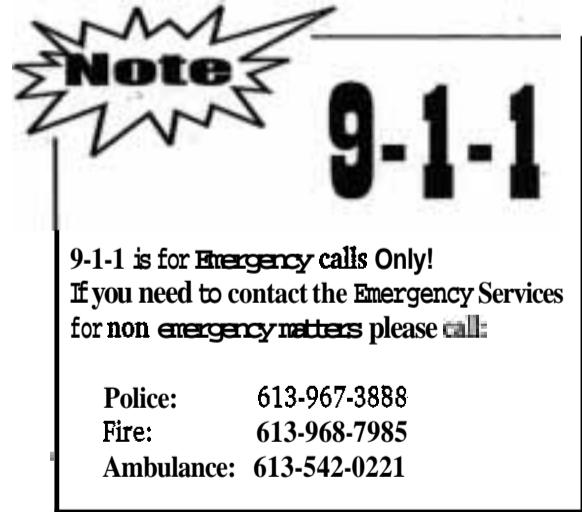
The design is now completed for this reconstruction project. The legal survey was completed the week of July 26, 2004. Outstanding activities included property acquisition, utility relocates and tendering.

I hope that you find this report informative.

Sincerely,

Donald Maracle

R. Donald Maracle
Chief



ADMINISTRATION

NATIONAL INDIAN BROTHERHOOD Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenses Year ended March 31, 2004

	2004	2003
Revenue		
Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) (Schedule 1)	\$ 11,097,946	\$ 9,435,825
Health Canada (Schedule 2)	3,041,067	3,389,507
Canadian Heritage (Schedule 2)	3,281,790	3,690,000
Indian Residential Schools Resolution Canada (IRSRC) (Schedule 2)	468,735	437,821
Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) (Schedule 2)	503,845	638,305
Veterans Affairs Canada (Schedule 2)	214,419	254,845
Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Schedule 2)	129,000	200,000
Natural Resources Canada (Schedule 2)	120,607	87,000
Other departments (Schedule 2)	274,831	348,550
Trust Fund (Schedule 3)	78,115	246,283
Messenger (Schedule 4)		6,086
	19,210,355	18,734,222
Expenses		
Advertising, promotion and publications	277,666	11,930
Audit	58,413	56,655
Amortization or capital assets	142,258	205,055
Insurance	23,323	22,322
Miscellaneous	50,676	565,371
Office expenses	907,075	956,490
Professional fees	2,290,446	1,892,273
Regional service delivery	3,481,018	3,754,223
Rent	570,663	603,107
Salaries and benefits	7,089,630	6,010,879
Trial and meetings	4,655,037	3,987,562
	19,546,207	18,067,877
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ (335,852)	\$ 666,345

**When fire strikes...
Get out!
Stay out!**



Practise your home escape plan. Never go back inside a burning building.



NEWS RELEASE

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL CAPITAL CORPORATION ASSOCIATION (NACCA) AND CIBC ANNOUNCE INITIATIVE TO BETTER SERVE ABORIGINAL BUSINESSES

Signing ceremony takes place at the Assembly of First Nations 25th Annual General Assembly -

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 20, 2004 - The National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Association (NACCA) and CIBC today announced an initiative to better serve Aboriginal businesses. Under the initiative, CIBC will provide NACCA advice and assistance on NACCA's development of an Aboriginal Financial Institution (AFI) Loan Syndication Pool (LSP). The LSP is intended to provide funding to Aboriginal businesses with large borrowing needs (more than \$250,000). The signing ceremony took place at the Assembly of First Nations 25th Annual General Assembly in Charlottetown.

"This type of partnership is a good example of First Nations organizations working with the broader financial community to support business development among our members," said Assembly of First Nations National Chief Phil Fontaine. "We offer our congratulations to both NACCA and CIBC for taking this positive step."

"There has been tremendous growth in Aboriginal entrepreneurship since AFIs were created 15 years ago, and our initiative with CIBC today will help Aboriginal businesses get to the next level," said Julie Heron, Vice Chair, National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Association. "When we were looking for partners with this project, CIBC stood out among the banks because they showed the greatest understanding of and commitment to what we wanted to achieve with the loan syndication pool."

CIBC's advice and assistance will help NACCA develop and manage the LSP, including the management practices, procedures and policies required in respect of the LSP. In addition, CIBC will assist in establishing application practices for the LSP, including risk assessments and credit reviews.

The loan syndication pool will help ensure that Aboriginal businesses have access to the capital that will help them succeed," said Rob Paterson, Senior Vice President, Small Business Banking, CIBC. "We expect that this additional capital will enable Aboriginal businesses to create thousands of jobs, which is good for the community, good for NACCA AFIs and good for Canada."

If an Aboriginal business has borrowing requirements which are too large for an individual AFI to provide, the business will be able to apply for funding from the LSP. The LSP has the potential to increase the \$70 million in loans available to Aboriginal businesses through AFIs by nearly 30 per cent.

About the National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Association

The National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Association (NACCA), which was incorporated in 1997, provides support and services to Aboriginal Financial Institutions and Aboriginal-owned business organizations in rural and urban communities. NACCA's services include institutional capacity building training access to capital and partnerships. NACCA has a membership of 57 Aboriginal Financial Institutions (AFIs). AFIs are community owned and controlled by Aboriginal boards drawn from the areas the AFIs serve. These institutions provide customized financial products and services in their respective communities. NACCA's founding principle is respecting the autonomy of its members recognizing that autonomy is the key success factor for these institutions. Currently, NACCA is developing several new products and services as well as delivering existing services nationwide to its members.

About CIBC Small Business

CIBC is a leading North American financial institution with just under 470,000 Canadian Small Business Banking customers. CIBC is committed to helping small businesses succeed and has more than 1,300 business advisors across the country working with entrepreneurs to help them achieve their business and personal financial goals. In June 2004, CIBC announced a \$1 million commitment to support a new program in agricultural entrepreneurship - the first of its kind in Canada - at the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture. Other CIBC contributions to Canada's Aboriginal community include support for the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation, the CIBC Achievers scholarship program and "Blueprint for the Future" Aboriginal Career Fairs. CIBC is also one of Canada's largest corporate donors and in 2003 contributed more than \$48 million worldwide, including \$15 million in Canada. To find other news releases and information about CIBC, visit the bank's Press Centre at www.ribr.com.

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For further information please contact: Rita Cortese, CIBC at (416) 980-7458 or rita.cortese@cibc.com or Theresa Ducharme, NACCA at (613) 681-0894 or theresa@nacca.net



ADMINISTRATION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY INTERNAL POSTING

Mohawk Administration Office - Housing Program

Accounts Manager - Six month term with the possibility of becoming full-time

The Accounts Manager is directly responsible and accountable to the Director of Housing, Parks & BPM to provide administrative and operational support and guidance for the delivery of construction/renovation, and custodial/maintenance services for MBQ rentals and private home owners within the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.

Essential Qualifications:

- Graduation from a post secondary program in Business administration OR
- Related program with 4 years successful experience

OR

- ♦ Must possess a minimum of 2 years experience in the housing industry with proper education requirement or 4 years with a related educational background

AND

- ♦ Preference will be given to applicants of Mohawk Ancestry

Demonstrated Competencies/Knowledge:

- ♦ Good understanding of the Housing Program policies and procedures
- ♦ Good understanding of the TMC policies, procedures and bylaws as they pertain to housing
- ♦ Good understanding of First Nations building codes
- ♦ Excellent understanding of various funding guidelines
- ♦ High degree of self direction and highly motivated
- ♦ Ability to work within a team environment
- ♦ Ability to stay organized in a demanding fast paced environment
- ♦ Ability to co-ordinate people and tasks
- ♦ High level Confidentiality
- ♦ Willing to take additional training/education as deemed necessary by the Director of Housing Parks & BPM

Skills:

- Excellent interpersonal and public relation skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- High degree of computer skills (i.e. keyboarding MS office, purchase order system)
- Bookkeeping/Accounting skills

Duties & Responsibilities: Work Procedures

1. The Accounts Manager is responsible for completing a variety of administrative duties
2. Responsible for establishing and monitoring financial status of accounts
3. Work with community members, staff and area businesses
4. Maintain confidentiality of all information, files, etc. of the Housing Program and MBQ
5. Other duties as may reasonably be required

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: August 1st, 2004 at 12:00 NOON

For a detailed position description or to apply, please contact:
 Bev Hill, HR Officer
 Mohawk Administration Office
 (613) 396-3424 fax (613) 396-3627
 e-mail: bevh@mbq.tyendinaga.net

Note: Eligible candidates for an Internal Posting are members of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory.
 We thank all applicants for their interest in this position but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

EMPLOYEE INTRODUCTIONS

Hello there, my name is Lorry Spencer and I'm working with LaShelle Brant, Economic Development Officer, as the Tourism Assistant. I am working on a number of tourism related projects, such as the next issue Business and Service Directory for Tyendinaga and organizing tourism information for a booth at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plow Match, which is set to be held August 18th and 19th, 2004. I am also organizing craft demonstrations, which will be open to all residents and non residents of the reserve. I hope to see you then! Have a great summer!

EXPIRY DATE ON STATUS CARDS

Our First Nation members have been inquiring why there is an "expiry date" on our status cards. I e-mailed Indian Affairs to inquire about the expiry dates. Here is their answer:

Our MAC policy is that the cards need to be renewed every 3 years for children under 18 yrs of age (because their appearances change quite a bit while growing up). For the adults the cards need to be renewed every 5 years as they also change, but not as quickly. These expiry dates are also implemented as they will be keeping in line with other government issued type of documents/cards such as health cards, drivers licenses, passports, etc. Plus once the new card comes into effect (we do not know when yet) these dates will be automatically system generated on the cards. This will help to ensure for INAC and First Nations that there are less fraudulent cards in circulation. My only advice would be to alert the First Nation members to renew their cards before the expiry date, so that they will not experience difficulties when travelling/shopping.

Thank you for voicing your concerns and I will certainly let our headquarters people know the dilemma the expiry date puts on First Nation members.

PLEASE CHECK THE EXPIRY DATE ON YOUR STATUS CARD AND RENEW BEFORE IT EXPIRES.

Membership Department



MOHAWK FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Mohawk Firefighters in July responded to 5 calls:

1 Structure Fire

1 Auto Alarm

2 Mutual Aids

1 False Alarm

This brings our total to 30 calls for the year 2004.

ADMINISTRATION

Step One

Know who you're dealing with

Good contractors have satisfied customers. Ask contractors to provide customer references for projects similar to yours. Then take the time to call these homeowners and ask if the work was done properly, on time, and on budget. Find out if any follow-up work was needed and if this was done satisfactorily. Also ask if they would hire the contractor again.

If a contractor is unwilling to provide references, don't hire them.

Step Two

Make sure you're protected from risks

When a contractor works on your home, you need to be protected from a number of risks. These risks exist whether you are having someone for a simple home repair, a large renovation project, the construction of a new home or cottage, or to work on a rental property you own.

Here are some things you should know:

- A contractor's **business liability insurance** can protect you if your home is damaged through your contractor's fault, or if the contractor causes damage or injury to third parties, like your neighbours.
- Most contractors are required by law to have **Workers' Compensation coverage**. If you have a contractor who does not have this coverage, you face an increased risk of claims or financial loss if a worker is injured on your project.
- A contractor's valid **Business Number** or **GST/HST number** tells you that they are registered with the Government of Canada.
- The **lien regulations** in your province specify how much money you must hold back from payments. This protects you if your contractor fails to pay suppliers or subcontractors.
- A contractor's **written warranty** specifies what is covered and for how long. When you have a contractor to build a new home on land that you own, insist on coverage under a **new home warranty program** in your province.
- **Written receipts** for all deposits and payments you make to a contractor provides proof that you have paid.



It's also important that your project complies with local **building codes**. Any change to the structure of your home, even something very minor, requires a **building permit**. Homeowners are responsible for obtaining a building permit; however, your contractor can usually get the permit on your behalf.

Inform your **home insurance** company before any work begins. Some homeowner policies don't cover construction-related risks or theft of building materials from the work site. Call your home insurance representative to make sure that you have adequate coverage.



Step Three

Get it in Writing!

Having a written contract is essential. It helps protect you from the nightmares of lawsuits that can result from accidents, work-related injuries, or damages to third parties. Even for small projects, it's important to make sure you're protected. **The size of the job does not limit the liability you face if an accident occurs.** And accidents can happen even with the simplest home repairs.

A written contract also helps protect you from many other potential problems. Without a contract, you could lose any deposit or advance payment given to the contractor, or find yourself charged for more than you expected. Also, there is little you can do about poor quality or incomplete work. And you have little assurance that you will get warranty coverage and after-sales service.

A contract doesn't have to be complicated. For simple home repairs, it might be only a page long. For bigger projects, you'll need more information such as drawings and a specification list. Although the following list is not comprehensive, it provides examples of the information that should be in all contracts:

- The name, address and telephone number of the contractor



- A full description of the work and the material and products to be used
- When the work will start and be completed
- How much you will be charged for the work and when you will have to pay
- The amount of payment you will hold back as required by the lien legislation in your province
- The contractor's warranty detailing what is covered and for how long
- A certificate from an insurance company proving that the contractor carries business liability insurance
- A letter of clearance from your province's workers' compensation program confirming the contractor is registered
- The contractor's Business Number or GST/HST number and
- The contractor's business license number (where required by the municipality)

Most often, the contractor will draw up a contract for you to review. Don't sign it unless you are satisfied that it includes all the necessary information and accurately represents what you have agreed to.

Professional contractors always work with a proper, written contract. Their price includes protection you need in case something goes wrong or an accident occurs. This is a valuable part of the service you're paying for.

Get it in Writing!

What to do when you hire a contractor

How to find a good contractor



- Ask friends, family and neighbours about contractors they have hired to work on their homes.
- Contact your local Home Builders' Association or other trade association for a list of professional contractors in your community.
- Ask your local building mammals office if it has a list of recommended contractors.
- Ask your utility company if it has a list of recommended contractors.
- Check with your local Better Business Bureau to find out if a contractor is a member.

Many experienced and reliable contractors work in your community—highly skilled professionals who do business the right way.



Unfortunately not all contractors play by the same rules. Some just come to offer lower prices. They promise you a "good deal" as long as nothing is written down and you pay in cash.

These cash deals can mean a lot of risk for you. Contractors who don't do business properly don't protect you from accidents or their mistakes. If there is a work-related injury or damage to your home, you could face lawsuits and financial loss. You could be responsible for your contractor's unpaid bills. And you could be stuck with work that is incomplete or badly done.

While serious, these risks are easy to avoid. Before you agree to let anyone work on your home, take these three simple steps: know who you're dealing with, make sure you're protected from risks, and always **Get it in Writing!**



ADMINISTRATION

“Attention All Land Owners/Purchasers”

The following procedure has been outlined for Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte members to follow when transferring ownership of land on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory due to a change in protocol by Indian & Northern Affairs:

1. You will be required to contact the Lands Department at the Administration Office if you wish to transfer all or part of your property. A form stating your wishes must be filled out and signed by all parties concerned so everyone involved clearly understands what your intentions are.
2. If you are transferring the whole of a lot, you ~~will~~ have to have your property surveyed by a Canada Land Surveyor.
3. If you are transferring a portion of a lot, then a sketch of the property being transferred will be sent to Natural Resources Canada to determine if there is enough survey fabric (iron survey bars) in the ground to warrant acceptance of the sketch. If Natural Resources Canada says it must be surveyed by a Canada Land Surveyor, then it will be your responsibility to hire a Canada Land Surveyor. The Lands Department can assist with contacting a Canada Land Surveyor where you can obtain a quote to complete the work. Approximate time will vary due to the lack of Canada Land Surveyors in the area. When the Lands Department receives the surveyed sketch, a Land Transfer will be done.
4. The Land Transfer will be sent to the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council for approval and then to Indian and Northern Affairs. A Certificate of Possession should arrive in approximately 2-3 months.

*Please Note: A survey technician may be utilized ~~if~~:

1. Natural Resources Canada determines if a survey technician's survey report is sufficient. The Lands Department can assist with contacting a survey technician where you can obtain a quote to complete the work. This is a requirement if you intend to build on the lot to ensure you are following the proper setbacks from your property line.

For further information please call **Ken Brant** at the Administration Office **396-3424**.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please be advised that on April 6, 2004 the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council passed a Motion whereas cheques to be issued on behalf of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will no longer be processed on a daily basis. Commencing May 1, 2004 cheques will be issued on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Completed cheques should be available for pickup after 3:00 p.m. at the Reception desk in the Administration Building.

Thank you.

To better serve the community and its members, the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council has asked that the following procedure for public presentations to the Council be recognized. This procedure will ensure that the Council receives all pertinent information in order to serve you and the community. This procedure has not been established to hinder your access to the Council, but to enhance service in a timely fashion.

PROCEDURE FOR LOCAL BUSINESS

Local Business Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Wednesday's of each month at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

The deadline for inclusion on the Local Business Agenda is the previous Friday at 12:00 p.m. Requests made after the deadline will be placed on the following Local Business Agenda.

The Tyendinaga Mohawk Council requires that the Community member provide a written statement on the issue the member wishes to discuss by the deadline. Assistance will be provided upon request. This will allow the staff the opportunity to gather any additional information on the issue so the Council can be fully informed and that your time is well spent.

All requests are to be directed to Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer, or Bonnie Thompson, Administrative Support.

The order for the agenda is determined on a first-come, first-serve basis and each slot is scheduled for 20 minutes.

Please be advised that Community members that do not follow this procedure will not be recognized to be heard at the meeting. This is to ensure that all the proper information is available to the Council so that an informed decision can be made that is fair and equitable to every member.

T.M.C. MEETING MINUTES



TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES

JUNE 22, 2004

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Willard A. Hill, Roy C. Maracle, Blaine Loft and Velma Hill-Dracup arrived at 1:30 p.m. due to medical reasons
Staff: Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer

Chief R. Donald Maracle opened the meeting with the prayer in Mohawk.

Council went in private to hear a community member's concern

Willard Hill left at 10:30 a.m. for a doctor's appointment.

MOTION #1: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business Minutes of May 12, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie,

MOTION #2: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, Seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Minutes of May 25, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie,

MOTION #3: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of May 31, 2004 be accepted as corrected.

Carrie

MOTION #4: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Minutes of June 1, 2004 be accepted as corrected

Carrie

MOTION #5: Moved by Blaine Loft, Seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of June 2, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie

MOTION #6: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of June 6, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie

MOTION #7: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of June 9, 2004 be accepted as corrected.

Carrie

MOTION #8: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business Minutes of June 9, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie

MOTION #9: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of June 10, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie

MOTION #10: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Special Minutes of June 11, 2004 be accepted as read.

Carrie

MOTION #11: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, Seconded by Blaine Loft to acknowledge the Kanhiote Library Board Minutes of June 1, 2004.

Carrie

MOTION #12: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft to acknowledge the Tyendinaga Recreation Committee Minutes of May 4, 2004.

Carrie

The following Scheduled meetings were acknowledged.

- June 24, 2004, 10:00 a.m. - Meeting with John Higham, INAC. in Toronto regarding the fuel spill
- June 24 & 25, 2004 - H/SAB meeting in Wahta (Blaine to attend)
- June 28, 2004, 10:00 a.m. - Judicia Review an Richmond Landfill in Toronto at Osgoode Hall
- June 30, 2004, 7:00 p.m. - Tyendinaga Mohawk Council Local Business Meeting
- July 8, 2004, 10:00 a.m. - Meeting with Alan Pratt & Mary MacGregor re: Highway #2 Trust Agreement
- July 9, 2004, 10:00 a.m. - Highway #2 Negotiations
- July 26, 2004, 10:00 a.m. - Highway #2 Negotiations

	OPTION #13: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft to approve the Council meetings for July 2004 as follows. July 7, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. for Regular Business July 14, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. for Local Business July 27, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. for Regular Business July 26, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. for Local Business	Carried.
	OPTION #14: Moved by Blaine Loft. Seconded by Roy C. Maracle that Council meet to discuss Rama priorities and funding on June 30, 2004 at 10:00 a.m.	Carried.
	3TE: Council will meet with the Orange Lodge regarding Certificate of Possession1 Trusteeship and Insurance on June 30, 2004 at 2:30 p.m.	
	OPTION #15: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that Council approves to set August 13, 2004 as the Employee Activity Day for the Annual Staff Golf Tournament and decline the donation request.	Carried.
	OPTION #16: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, Seconded by Blaine Loft to approve of Skyway Equipment Rentals at 11 Bayshore Road being permitted to be a pre-filled BBQ cylinder exchange facility as there is no municipal law or zoning in place.	Carried.
	OPTION #17: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, Seconded by Blaine Loft to approve payment of invoice dated May 31, 2004 from Blaney McMurtry in the amount of \$1,034.46 for former Bench Tech Building.	Carried.
	COUNCIL convened for lunch at 12:00 p.m. and reconvened at 1:20 p.m. Willard Hill returned at 1:27 p.m. Velma arrived at 1:30 p.m.	
	OPTION #18: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to pay invoice #P0406-04981 from Technical Standards and Safety Authority in the amount of \$540.00 to do an inspection on the Highway #49 business that Council requested.	Carried.
	OPTION #19: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to pay the following invoices from Alan Pratt: #2571, \$2,259.64 - General Matters #2572, \$2,746.59 - Johnson Brant Family Claim #2573, \$312.11 - Culbertson Tract Claim #2574, \$2,827.50 - Turton Penn Lease	Carried.
	Roy Maracle and Blaine Loft - negative on General Matters invoice as approximately \$435 is being paid by community funds for church issues	
	OPTION #20: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Roy C. Maracle to approve of the following business registrations and accept the recommendations as related to the tobacco quotas: 1. Skyway Express, Lillie E Lefort owner, verify Separate tobacco quota 2. The Wine Cellar, Roger Neal Lefort owner, inspection needed for tobacco 3. Hutt Enterprises. William (Bill) Hutt owner, deny tobacco quota	Carried.
	OPTION #21: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to defer the donation request from Douglas Maracle, who attended a Rugby event in April 2004 in Alberta, to seek donations from other sources.	Carried.
	OPTION #22: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Willard A. Hill to waive the Community Centre rental fee for the First Responders Certificates Presentation on June 25, 2004 utilizing the Brighter Futures/Building Healthy Communities budget	Carried.
	OPTION #23: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft to waive the Community Centre rental fee for the Mutual Aid meeting on July 7, 2004 and approve a donation in the amount of \$300 toward a luncheon utilizing the Brighter Futures/Building Healthy Communities budget.	Carried.
	OPTION #24: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, Seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the additional \$6,000 for the Fire Department to purchase extrication equipment.	Carried.
	OPTION #25: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to acknowledge the update on the Nurse Practitioner and Physical Clinic issues and to meet with Doctors Rosa and Green on July 5, or 15, 2004.	Carried.

T.M.C. MEETING MINUTES

Chief Maracle called Janet Brant Nelles regarding the Nurse Practitioner issue and the Chief asked Janet to draft a letter to ~~Velma~~ Marin Health Canada on the issue

Todd Kring attended Council to provide an update on the Road Rehabilitation Project

MOTION #26: Moved by Ray C Maracle seconded by Willard A Hill for staff to investigate funding sources for the Kaga Mikam add'l one Opportunity Fund OAEDP AMC
Carried

MOTION #27: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the land transfer from David Robert Maracle to Louise Charlene Maracle the whole of Lots 3CA 2-2 Concession 2 shown on Plan No. 76542 C_S.R and the whole of Lot 30A-7-3 Concession 2 shown on Plan No. RSO 5900
Carried

MOTION #28: Moved by Roy C Maracle seconded by Blaine Loft approve the land transfer from Sheila Ann Stacey to Lisa Michelle Robinson the whole of Lot 16C-15-2 Concession A shown on Plan No. 4633 R
Carried

MOTION #29: Moved by Willard A. Hill seconded by Blaine Loft to approve the land transfer from Terry Allen Maracle to Jason Christopher Maracle the whole of Lot 22B-9 Concession 2 shown on Plan No. RSO M23 R
Carried

MOTION #30: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Larry & Dianne Fritz, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A, Plan 696 RSO, shown hatched on sketch together with a right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A, based on Plan 4670 CLSR and also known as Cottage Lot #17. M.C.R. #2004/05-067
Carried

MOTION #31: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Blaine Loft to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Elton Smith, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A on Plan No. 696 RSO, shown hatched on the Sketch together with a right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A based on Plan No. 4670 CLSR, and also known as Cottage Lot #9. M.C.R. #2004/05-068
Carried

MOTION #32: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Drawp to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Sandra Pranschke, the whole of College Lot #1, in part of Lot 5B, Concession A, as shown hatched on the sketch and based on Plan 4670 CLSR, together with a right of access also shown hatched on the same sketch. The right of access crosses Lot 6E-2, Concession A, shown on RSO 696 and Lot 7D, Concession A, shown on Plan No. 4670 CLSR. M.C.R. #2004/05-069
Carried

MOTION #33: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Blaine Loft to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and David Pericak, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A, Plan No. 696 RSO, as shown hatched on Sketch together with a right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A, based on Plan No. 4670 CLSR and also known as Cottage Lot #14. M.C.R. #2004/05-070
Carried

MOTION #34: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Blaine Loft to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Robert Graves & Geraldine Rushlow, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A on Plan No. 696 RSO, shown hatched on the sketch together with right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A based on Plan No. 4670 CLSR and also known as Cottage Lot #8. M.C.R. #2004/05-071
Carried

MOTION #35: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Gary & Julie Riddell, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A Plan No. 696 RSO, shown hatched on Sketch together with a right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A based on Plan No. 4670 CLSR, and also known as Cottage Lot #15. M.C.R. #2004/05-072
Carried

MOTION #36: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracupto approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Iva Bernard Barker, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A, Plan No. 696 RSO, shown hatched on sketch together with Bright access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A, based on Plan 4670 CLSR, and also known as Cottage Lot #10. M.C.R. #2004/05-073
Carried

ITION #37 Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Elaine Loft to approve the three year Recreational Lease between Daniel Elwood Brant and Wayne & Linda Trice, portion of Lot 6E-2, Concession A, Plan No. 696 RSO. Shown hatched on Sketch together with a right of access through a portion of Lot 7D, Concession A, based on Plan No. 4670 CLSR, and also known as Cottage Lot #16. M.C.R. #2004/05-074
Carried

ITION #38: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Roy C. Maracle to defer the allotment of land to Matthew Wayne Sager for more information on the easement
Carried

ITION #39: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup seconded by Blaine Loft that Gary Tucker and Carman Sera build the fence on Lot 21F3-1 and 21F3-2 Concession A, 1 Gary Tucker's using the property ana the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte will rent out our property to Gary Tucker.
Carried

ITION #40: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that Willard Hill will view the fences when requested.
Carried

ITION 1141: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to acknowledge the memo from the Research Department dated June 16, 2004 regarding current and future work required for the Brant Family/Airport Court Case and budget adjustments may be required toward the end of the fiscal year.
Carried

ITION #42: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that Council approves to negotiate the Culbertson Tract Claim with Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and bring forward the Mohawk Council Resolution for signature.
Carried

ITION #43: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill that Council requests additional information from the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the health laboratory results indicating unwholesome fish as indicated in their letter of June 1, 2004 and will consider meeting after the information is received and reviewed.
Carried

MOTION 1144: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approved for G.D. Jewel Engineering to complete the drainage design on Marks Road at a cost of \$1,885.00 to address the drainage issue relevant to dwelling #86 Marks Road.
Willard A. Hill declared conflict of interest and did not vote
Carried

MOTION #45: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to defer the Sustainable Landfill information from John Baxter, Environmental Plastic Solutions Inc., until Council can review.
Carried

MOTION #46: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Blaine Loft to rescind the portion of Motion #37 on November 18, 2003 to cost share water and sewer services within the right-of-way with Lilly Maracie because there is the Sanitation incentive Policy that she can access for half the cost of the invoice to a maximum of \$4,000.
Carried

Council reviewed Darren Green's request - do inventory of material on land in question. Gate put up and Darren wants to have access - needs to call Band office during regular hours to request access. Steve to have key and keep track of inventory - will consider request after the meeting to be held the week of July 12 with all parties concerned - Steve's wages to come from Band Property Maintenance - Surveillance of Band Property.

MOTION #47: Moved by Willard A. Hill, Seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve for Fitzgibbon Construction Ltd. to supply and apply an application of SSI Tact Coat on the York Road at a cost of \$9,850.00.
Carried

MOTION #48: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that in addition to an appraisal of the property subject to the current Johnson Brant Family Litigation, Council approved to obtain an estimate of the cost to remove any buildings and debris on the surface of the identified Property and obtain an estimate to move the Drill Hall to another site. The building is still useful as recommended by Alan Pratt.
Carried

Chief Maracle called Denise Stonefish re: Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Police Steering Committee representative - Chief Maracle feels that there should be political and technical representative attending the meetings - Denise said that is fine, but only one person will be reimbursed - Chief Maracle asked how much time would be involved - Denise did not have an answer, but would provide a response shortly.

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES JUNE 30, 2004

MOTION #49: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to defer the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians Police Steering Committee representative for more information on time requirement.

Carried.

MOTION #50: Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Willard A. Hill to defer invoices from First Nations Engineering Services Ltd. for \$46,395.70 re: Capital Planning Study for period ending May 31, 2002 and \$8,176.40 re: Servicing Feasibility Study for period ending May 31, 2004 for background information on the issues.

Carried.

MOTION #51: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to recess until 7:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m.)

Carried.

Summary of Private Minutes:

- Approval of Private Minutes: May 26, June 1, June 7 Special, June 9 Local Business, June 10 Special
- Handled two employment issues
- Approved three renovation loans totaling \$31,992
- Deferred request from community member for more information
- Approved one Mortgage Re-write
- Approved two emergency loans from the Emergency Loan Fund totaling \$2,103.05

Recorded by:
Molly Kohoko

Angela Maracle
Administrative Officer

Drafted by [Signature]

Chief R. Donald Maracle

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TYENDINAGA MOHAWK COUNCIL MINUTES JUNE 30, 2004

A special meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council was held on Wednesday, June 30, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers to review the Casino Rama Revenue Report and approved Casino Rama projects to date.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Willard A. Hill, Blaine Loft, Roy C. Maracle and Velma Hill-Dracup (arrived at 11:20 a.m.)
Staff: Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer

Since the Rama Casino opened in July 1996, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have received \$13,558,841.00. There is \$8,059,195.92 in projects identified by Mohawk Council resolution to date.

MOTION #1: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council request Sue Maracle, Finance Officer, to prepare a Mohawk Council Resolution for the purpose of de-committing any surplus funding from completed Casino Rama projects.

Carried.

Council met with members of the Orange Lodge to discuss the "In Trust" Certificate of Possession.

MOTION #2: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council meet with Indian and Northern Affairs and the Orange Lodge in October 2004 to resolve the Orange Lodge "In Trust" Certificate of Possession matter since Indian and Northern Affairs no longer recognizes the validity of a transfer "in trust" which is considered to be a conditional interest which is not acceptable under the Indian Act.

Carried.

The Council also reviewed the following issue:

MOTION #3: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council support the proposal to Indian and Northern Affairs by Adelle Lewis to complete research in community based special education. Bob Ellis, Principal of Quinte Mohawk School supports the proposal.

Carried.

Council went in private to address a confidential matter.

Recorded by:

Drafted by [Signature]

Chief R. Donald Maracle

A meeting of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council held on Wednesday, June 30, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers for Local Business continued with regular agenda items.

Present: Chief R. Donald Maracle
Councillors: Velma Hill-Dracup, Roy C. Maracle, Willard A. Hill
Blaine Loft
Staff: Angela Maracle, Administrative Officer

Janet Brant Nelles attended Council to review the service contract for Cissy Pulkunnel with Council. Cissy Pulkunnel attended Council to negotiate the terms of the service contract. Cissy left at 7:44 p.m. Janet left at 8:15 p.m.

MOTION #10: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft that the service contract with Cissy Pulkunnel, as presented, remains as is.

Carried.

Curtis Maracle, Jason Maracle, Bonnie Maracle, Karen Lewis and Jan Hill attended Council at 8:33 p.m. regarding Mohawk language and funding issues utilizing Casino Rama funding. Also looking for more permanent facilities. The Language Circle left at 9:12 p.m.

MOTION #11: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Blaine Loft that this Council approve to identify up to \$55,500 for Mohawk language from the Casino Rama funds under the Cultural component, in principle, until final figures are worked out. Contact the Senior Citizens to determine if it would be feasible for the Language Circle to use the unoccupied space in the downstairs of the building.

Carried.

MOTION #12: Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to acknowledge the letter from Robert Howsam, Regional Director General, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Ontario Region, addressed to Murray Maracle and Terry Bernhardt, Vice Presidents, First Nations Technical Institute, dated June 14, 2004 regarding funding for the First Nations Technical Institute.

Carried.

MOTION #13: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the request from the Office of the Auditor General to conduct an audit of federal support for children's programs delivered on-reserve by First Nations; specifically Daycare, Aboriginal Head Start and National Child Benefit, to gain a better understanding of how the programs are delivered, the challenges that the First Nations face in delivering the programs and the relationship that exists between the First Nations and the federal departments responsible for the programs.

Carried.

MOTION #14: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Willard A. Hill to acknowledge the amended Statement of Claim and Statement of Defense regarding the fuel leak and information will be sent to Soloway Wright & Zurich Insurance.

Carried.

MOTION #15: Moved by Velma Hill-Dracup, seconded by Roy C. Maracle that this Council approve to send a letter to lobby the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians to recommend to the Aboriginal Healing and Wellness Strategy Joint Management Committee to re-allocate funds between AIA Member Nations or to advocate and recommend that Red Cedars get increased funding in order to address the Red Cedars Deficit Recovery Plan.

Carried.

MOTION #16: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup to approve the Land Transfer Procedure as amended and post in Newsletter.

Carried.

MOTION #17: Moved by Willard A. Hill, seconded by Velma Hill-Dracup WHEREAS the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte ("MBQ") submitted a specific claim to the Governments of Ontario and Canada in 1995, relating to the wrongful alienation by the Crown of the Culbertson Tract in 1837; WHEREAS by letter dated November 10, 2003, to Chief R. Donald Maracle, the former Minister Robert D. Nault accepted the Culbertson Tract Claim for negotiations pursuant to the Specific Claims Policy, on the basis that "the First Nation did not consent by way of a surrender to the alienation of the Culbertson Tract Lands"; WHEREAS the details of the basis of that acceptance is contained in a letter, dated November 10, 2003, from Michel Roy, Assistant Deputy Minister, Claims and Indian Government, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development ("DIAND") to Chief R. Donald Maracle;

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WHEREAS the details of that acceptance was further elaborated and explained by officials of DIAND and the federal Department Justice ("DOJ") on March 1, 2004; AND WHEREAS by letter of April 27, 2004, to Chief R. Donald Maracle, Michel Roy, Assistant Deputy Minister, Claims and Indian Government, DIAND clarified the content of his letter dated November 10, 2003; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tyendinaga Mohawk Council, being the Chief and Council of the Mohawks of the Bay Quinte agree to enter into negotiations regarding the Culbertson Tract Claim on the basis set out in the November 10, 2003 letter clarified by the April 27, 2004 letter, from Michel Roy, Assistant Deputy Minister, Claims and Indian Government, DIAND. M.C. #2004/05-076

MOTION #18:

Moved by Roy C. Maracle, seconded by Blaine Loft to decline a donation to the Ted Nolan Golf Tournament in support of the Lit NHL and the Ted Nolan Foundation due to budgetary constraint.

MOTION #19:

Moved by Blaine Loft, seconded by Willard A. Hill to adjourn. (11:47 p.m.)

Summary of Private Minutes:

- Heard Community member's request for financial assistance – to be considered through the Other Health Related Contribution Policy/Guidelines if reinstated
- Heard Community member's concern with business issues – Councillor Roy Maracle will meet with Economic Development Officer to get more details and Council requested a report from Technical Department on a contract that was awarded in fall of 2003
- Heard a Community member's concern regarding an environmental issue
- Heard a Community member's concern regarding a land issue – ask Paul Millar his field notes and find out if survey posts were put in
- Addressed a Community member's issue with the Water Reimbursement Initiative Policy/Guidelines – send a letter outlining qualifications to access policy
- Handled three employment issues – Jamie Thompson is the Summer Camps Coordinator and Danielle Brant is the Assistant. Sandra Sero is the Employer Counsellor

Recorded by:
Molly Kohoko

Angela Maracle
Administrative Officer

Daniel Maracle
Chief R. Donald Maracle
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Do you have family members living off the territory?

Does the Administration Office have their current address?

We are currently updating the addresses of our membership. This update is needed so that we may consult with the full membership on upcoming land issues.

Community Members please have your family living off the territory contact the Administration Office and provide their current address.

Please contact Twila Brant at 613-396-3424 or email at twilab@mba.tyendinaga.net to provide updated addresses.

NOTICE PROCEDURE FOR CONTACTING PIERCE ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

Residents can call (613) 966-4483 leave your name and phone number so that they can contact you.

They are available 24 hours for emergencies. An emergency would be a dog that is injured and the owner is unknown, a dog that is harassing livestock, a dog endangering the public or an animal suspected of having rabies. If a resident would like to log a complaint or inform them of a dog running at large they can do so by calling Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

They are not available to pick up strays running at large on weekends or statutory holidays. All animals that are picked up are taken to the Quinte Humane Society and their hours are 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Quinte Humane Society is also closed on statutory holidays.

The Quinte Humane Society is located on Avonlough Road which is at the west end of Belleville off of Dundas St. west (Hwy #2). Their number is (613) 968-4673.

It would be best if your pet has been picked up that you call ahead of the Humane Society to confirm the cost involved in redeeming your pet.

* TO ALL MORTGAGE HOLDERS *

PROOF OF HOUSE INSURANCE MUST BE PROVIDED AND MAINTAINED ON YOUR MORTGAGE FILE. FAILURE TO DO SO, WILL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION OF THE MORTGAGE INCENTIVE. THE CUT-OFF DATE IS SEPTEMBER 1, 2004 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE 2004 INCENTIVE.

ATTENTION

Volunteer Drivers Needed

The Medical Transportation Program is seeking volunteer drivers.

We depend on these volunteers to get our Community members to their medical appointments.

If this is something you would like to help with or if you have any questions on how the program works, please contact Norma at the Thayendanega Health Centre at 967-3603.

RED CEDARS

DATE AND AQUAINTANCE RAPE

Acquaintance sexual assault is non-consensual sexual behavior between two people who know each other. This includes intercourse, touching behaviors, kissing or holding against a person's will. Sexual assault can be imposed through verbal coercion, intimidation, physical restraint or threats. It does not have to be violent or result in physical injury to qualify as sexual assault. If you are sexually assaulted it is not your fault. However, here are some things you can do to protect yourself.

- Know that it's your right to decide whether, when and with whom you will have sex with.
- Trust your instincts if you feel uneasy, uncomfortable or confused. You have the right to leave even if you fear you might hurt his feelings. It is more important to protect yourself.
- Be especially aware in social situations where a lot of alcohol and/or drugs are consumed. Many assaults on women happen in these contexts.
- It is your right to set limits on what happens sexually. It is your right to say "NO" even if you have been attracted to someone or previously had sex with him.
- Except respect and acceptance from all your friends, including men you may choose to date or have sexual relationships with.

Have you ever:

- Had sex with someone when you were not sure if you wanted to?
- Forced to have sex with someone because you were not asked if you were willing, or because you were ignored when you said "NO"?
- Been in a situation where you felt you had to have sex with a man because he just wouldn't stop?
- Had sex with someone because you felt pressured or feared you would lose your relationship if you did not?
- Been told by your partner that there was something wrong with you if you did not agree to have sex?
- Had sex with someone because you were drunk or stoned?
- Had sex with someone because you felt afraid of him or what might happen if you didn't?
- Had sex because he forced or threatened you with harm?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you have experienced sex through pressure, coercion, or force.

Sexual Assault is any unwanted sexual act imposed on one person by another

Without consent is **Sexual Assault**.

Sexual Assault Myths

Myth: Rape is committed by crazed strangers

Reality: Most women are raped by "normal" acquaintances

Myth: A person who is raped deserves it, especially if she agreed to go to the man's house or ride in his car

Reality: No one deserves to be raped. Being in a man's house or car does not mean you have agreed to have sex with him

Myth: Women who do not fight back have not been raped

Reality: You have been raped when you are forced to have sex against your will, whether you fight back or not.

Myth: If there is no gun or knife, you have not been raped

Reality: It is rape whether the rapist uses a weapon or his fists, verbal threats, drugs or alcohol, physical isolation, your own diminished physical or mental state, or simply the weight of his body to overcome you

Myth: It is not really rape if the victim is not a virgin.

Reality: Rape is rape, even if you are not a virgin. Even if you willingly had sex with the man before.

Myth: If a woman lets a man buy her dinner or pay for a movie or drinks, she owes him sex.

Reality: No one owes sex as a payment to anyone else, no matter how expensive the date.

Myth: Agreeing to kiss or neck with a man means that a woman has agreed to have intercourse with him

Reality: Everyone has the right to say NO to sexual activity, regardless of what preceded it, and to have that 'NO' respected.

Myth: Once a man is sexually aroused he is unable to help himself from forcing sex on a woman.

Reality: Men do not physically need to have sex after becoming aroused any more than women do. Men are still able to control themselves even after becoming sexually excited.

Myth: Women lie about being raped, especially when they accuse men they date or other acquaintances.

Reality: Rape really happens to people you know, by people they know.

you or someone you know is being Sexually Abused or has been Raped YOU could get help.

Red Cedars Shelter Crisis Line

967-8212

all Free

1-800-572-5515

Elkville General Hospital

969-5511

Sexual Assault Centre for Guelph & District

Sexual Assault Support & Crisis 967-6303

Sexual Assault Support & Crisis 967-6303

967-6050 or

1-800-387-8403

Untitled

I had always been the least sexually experienced of my two bestfriends. Although part of me looked down upon them for having sex as freshman in high school. I was curious, hearing their stories, wondering what it would really be like to have sex. Earlier that year we had all joked about the order the three of us would have our first timer in. Of course, everyone thought I would be last, but never presumed that they both would lose their virginity in the next few months. After, they both had they teased me about how it was "my turn" and made a list of boys they could set me up with. I went along with their jokes to amuse them but I knew I was saving myself for Someone special. One night one of my friends parents were going away so she decided to have a small group of people over to drink and "party". The two of them continuously asked me. I granted them to set me up with one of the guys coming...if I wanted tonight to be the night. Of course I told them no end thought nothing of it. I wasn't the type for a one night stand...maybe I would kiss somebody but I was uncomfortable with anything else especially with three guys I didn't know. Unknown to my knowledge at the time, my friend had mentioned to one of the guys that I "might" want to have sex that night. So the night slowly arrived and the girls and I started drinking before the guys got there so that we could drink the good stuff. By the time the guys got there I had had my full of alcohol and knew if I drank anymore I would be beyond wasted. As we sat their and hung out the guys kept trying to get me to drink more and I keep refusing...at this point the guys were becoming overly intoxicated. At one point, I went into the kitchen to get some water and two of the boys followed me and cornered me... one pulled my head back and the other poured whiskey down my throat. They did this several times while everyone laughed at my disgusted face. I left the room to gain composer and one of my friends followed me. When we were, alone she asked me if I wanted to have sex with one of the guys. I told her no and asked her why.... She said that the guy wanted to and told her to ask me if I wanted to...even under all the influence of alcohol I told her very firmly NO and that she could and tell him that then I asked her to make sure that I wasn't alone with him because I was so drunk I could hardly stand let alone deal with some guy pawing me. The alcohol started to hit me hard so I laid myself down on the sofa where everyone was. At this point, I could hardly open my eyes and was trying hard not to pass out. With out me even realizing one of my friends and one of the guys disappeared...I assumed they must be hooking up. The guy who had wanted to have sex with me was now by my side and started kissing me. I turned my head away and he turned it back and started kissing me again. He stopped for a second and we'd go upstairs, and I quickly responded, "NO". He asked me why and I said Rat but, "I would regret that". He continued to hit me three or four more times and I kept giving him the same response. The alcohol was hitting me harder and it practically paralyzed my body. He asked me again, to ignore him, and gave no response. I guess he took that as an invitation because a few moments later he pulled me up off the couch by my arms and pushed me threw the house up the stairs and onto my friend's bed. Even though I was technically walking on my own two feet his hand was the only thing keeping me from falling over...I felt like I was standing outside of my body watching this all happen. As I lay motionless on the bed with all the lights on he undid my pants, took them off, and then took off my underwear. He then had sex with my still body...I couldn't even feel the force because my body was so numb from the alcohol. The only physical act I could do was cry, which I did...and threw my head around "I don't want to do this". After a few minutes the bed we were on broke - putting an end to his cursing and pounding himself into me. He grabbed his clothes and went downstairs. Slowly I pulled myself off the bed grabbed my clothes, went to the bathroom and sobbed in the cold shower for 2 hours. When I finally came out the both were gone and my "friends" were waiting downstairs for me in silence. All they could say was We thought you really wanted to". I haven't spoken to either of them since that night. Slowly I am recovering but that memory will never go away. Three years later, I still have a hard time being intimate, especially when lights are on and I will never forget the smell of the guy who took my innocence away.

Anonymous

RED CEDARS & HEALTH CENTRE

EMPLOYEE INTRODUCTION

Ske:kon

My name is Danielle Brant. I have just recently joined the staff at Red Cedars Shelter. I have been hired as a Counsellor for a 1 year term position. I look forward to being part of the team and to share the teachings I have learned over the years with my community. I also hope to gain more knowledge and experience through communicating and sharing with surrounding agencies.

Hope to meet you soon!

Nia:wén
Danielle Brant

* NOTE *

Red Cedars Shelter staff is currently selling 50/50 draw tickets. We will be selling the tickets up until the middle of November/04. The draw will take place of December 01/04 to a lucky winner. If we have missed you and you would like buy tickets please just call our office at 967-2003. Proceeds go towards helping women and children leaving abusive situations who are in need of our services.

WALKING PROGRAM

Due to lack of participation from the community and as well as the hot weather approaching, we are postponing the walking program until fall of this year. Thanks to all who have participated and we hope to see you all there once the weather cools down.

Thank You

Melissa R Maracle, Community Health Representative

Moon Ceremony

All Women Welcome!

WHERE: RED CEDARS
 WHEN: August 29 at Dusk
 Please wear a
 dress/skirt and
 bring tobacco & water
 if possible.
 Call for more
 information:
 969-2215 or 967-2003
 POTLUCK MEAL SHARING



Facilitated by Red Cedars Traditional Practitioner Program

EMPLOYEE INTRODUCTIONS



Ske:kon!

My name is Sarah Bernhardt and I have recently been honoured with the position of Healthy Babies/Healthy Children Program Manager. I have a diploma in Social Services, as well as Personal Support Worker. I am a member of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, turtle clan and the mother of two young children. For the past year and a half, I was employed in Kingston as the Program Coordinator for the Community Action Program for Children, working with off-reserve, Aboriginal children, aged 0-6 years and their families and am ecstatic to be working at home with our people. Please feel free to call me at any time at the Health Centre @ 967-3603. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Sarah

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

STARTING UP AGAIN ON

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH,
 2004 @7:00PM
 @THE THAYENDENAGA
 HEALTH CENTRE

COME OUT ONCE A MONTH AND JOIN OTHER PEOPLE WHO HAVE DIABETES...
 LEARN SOMETHING NEW ABOUT DIABETES AT EACH MEETING,
 SHARE YOUR STORIES, ASK YOUR QUESTIONS AND EAT SOME DELICIOUS DIABETIC SNACKS

DON'T FORGET!!

CALL BRENDA ASSELSTINE, COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
 @ 967-3603 FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you or someone you know is 55+ and isn't receiving the Tyendinaga Home Support monthly seniors' newsletter but would like too, please call Jessica or Tracey at 967-3603. We will be happy to add you to the list to receive a monthly newsletter.

If you are currently receiving the newsletter but do not wish to, please call and we will remove you from our list.

Nia:wén

HEALTH CENTRE

August 2004

The Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program

The Thayendanega Health Centre is offering **MONTHLY FOOD VOUCHERS** for women during their pregnancy. Please drop by or call the Health Centre @ 967-3603 and speak with the Community Health Nurses and they will outline the program. We want everyone to have a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby!

Mary McCloskey R.N.
Breastfeeding Associate R.N.
Community Health Nurse



Expecting A Delivery?

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program provides prenatal support.

967-3603 Thayendinaga Health Centre



So you're having a baby...

Let us help you

- Learn about pregnancy, nutrition, labour and delivery, breastfeeding, and baby care
- Receive information through videos, talks and demonstrations

Prenatal Glasses
Will begin
Wednesday
September 15.2004

A series of six classes are taught by the Community Health Nurses for more information or to register for classes, please contact the Thayendanega Health Centre Tel: (613) 967-3603

Partners/Supports are really Important, please come too.



NURSING MOTHERS' GROUP
OF
TYENDINAGA

INVITES

BREASTFEEDING MOTHERS
AND BABIES

To their ongoing series of meetings:

2nd & 4th Friday mornings each month Thayendanega Health Centre

9:30 - 10:30 am BREASTFEEDING CLINIC
10:30 - Noon DISCUSSION LIBRARY TIME

AUGUST : EXCLUSIVE BREASTFEEDING

AUG. 13 : GETTING TO KNOW YOUR BABY
How Exclusively Breastfed Babies are Different

AUG. 27 : AS BABY GROWS : Why Continue Breastfeeding?
(... If Your Baby Could Talk)

Small Children, Interrelated Women, Young Girls... Welcome
Friendly Mother-to-Mother Support. Lending Library, Information,
Help With Breastfeeding Problems. Baby Weight Check, Discussions,
Nutritional Support for Breastfeeding Mums.

Lactation Consultant for August : Mee Kin Wong.
Please Call Health Centre 967-3603 to contact Mee Kin.

BREASTFEEDING CIRCLE

What is this year's World Breastfeeding Week theme?

Exclusive Breastfeeding

Exclusive breastfeeding means that an infant receives only **breast milk**. An exclusively breastfed baby should not receive infant formulas, **milk**, cereals, jarred baby foods, or any other foods, **fluids**, teas or juices for the first **six** months of life.

Exclusive breastfeeding for **six** months instead of four months:

- protects against gastrointestinal infectious
- supports normal growth for infants
- protects against early subsequent pregnancies
- improves return to pre-pregnancy weight for mothers
- protects against illness and death due to diarrhoeal disease

Here are a few tips on how to practice exclusive breastfeeding:

1. Initiate breastfeeding within one hour after birth
 - this is when a baby's sucking reflex is strong and he/she is in an alert state
 - this stimulates breast milk production and the colostrum provides baby with immediate immunization
2. Establish good positioning
3. Use no bottles or pacifiers. If a mother missed a feeding she can express her milk and the expressed milk can be fed by cup
4. Breastfeed frequently, on-demand, day and night
5. Nutritious, mashed home-prepared foods can be started at six months
6. Breastfeeding should be continued with complementary foods until the baby is at least two years of age

Muanda Maracle, Student Nunc @ Thayendanega Health Centre
Information Gathered from INFACt Canada website:
www.infactcanada.ca



HEALTH CENTRE

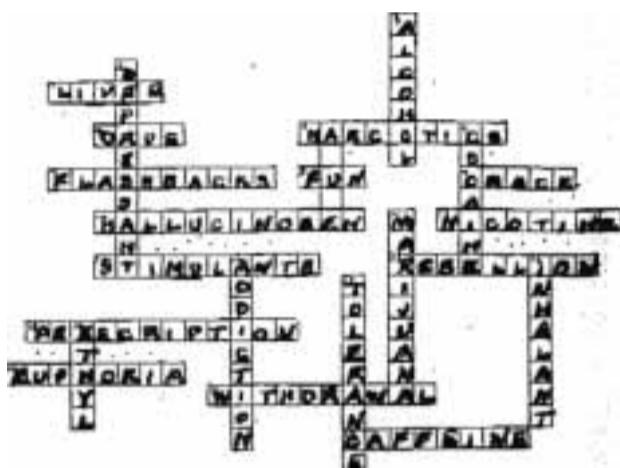
Thank You

I'd like to thank all participants who accepted the challenge and worked on the Drug & Alcohol crosswords. I had 48 completed forms submitted. I'd like to congratulate our winners 1st prize was Angela Spencer and 2nd Marilyn A. Brant. I hope you both enjoy your lawn furniture. Listed below is a copy of both crosswords for anyone who may have had a problem with them. Once again thanks to all participants and I hope to have another project going soon.

Bev Maracle, NNADAP

"Adult Crossword" Alcohol & Tobacco

"Adult Crossword" Drug Vocabulary



CROSSES	DOWN
1. This organ traps air or oxidizes the alcohol at the rate of 10 milligrams per liter.	2. A type of drug that slows down body systems.
4. Any substance that chemically affects the mind or body.	3. This goes to the body almost as soon as it is inhaled.
5. Drugs that are derived from the opium poppy.	6. An explosive white powder that comes from the leaves of the coca bush.
7. Hallucinogens that work days, weeks, and months after the drug has been used.	11. A drug that is smoked to smoke and is also called pot, weed, and grass.
8. A nation people give for using drugs.	14. Heating a drug in order to吸 up.
9. A power form of cocaine sold as ready-to-smoke rocks.	15. Substance that is sniffed in order to get "high" from the fumes.
10. Drugs that cause the mind to see or imagine things that aren't real.	17. Breaking down and down of a drug to feel its effects.
12. An addictive stimulant found in tobacco.	18. The type of alcohol used in beverages.
13. Drugs that speed up the body systems.	
15. Using against authority; a reason to use drugs.	
16. Involved with a disease or a phenomenon.	
20. Feeling of light-headedness or being "high".	
21. Removal of a drug from the body system.	
This often causes physical or psychological damage.	
22. A relaxant found in tea, milk, chocolate, and coffee.	

DOWN

- Two times the percentage of alcohol in a beverage.
- Process by which alcohol enters the bloodstream and travels to all body parts.
- The type of alcohol used in beverages.
- Liver disease caused by drinking heavily.
- The liver can break up % _____ of alcohol per hour.
- Total digested intake _____.
- Over 1,000 people _____ each die from drinking.

ACROSS

- One-half of the plant.
- Protein by which the liver breaks up the alcohol ingested.
- Keep in this kind of mask for nose and in the nose to neutralize the vapors. (2 words)
- Protein by which the alcohol leaves the body.
- Extreme sweating can lead to this disease.
- Organ responsible for neutralizing alcohol.
- During metabolism, the alcohol is changed to water, energy, and (2 words).
- A woman with alcohol during pregnancy can harm the

thank you

I'd like to thank all our youth who participated in the Drug & Alcohol informational contest Over the past 2 weeks I had 202 submissions I'd like to congratulate all of our daily winners and our Grand prizewinners.
1st prize Kahionhanonron (Blaine Jr.-Cheekers) Loft - Complete tent set
2nd prize Katlyn Hill - Mountain bike and Helmet
3rd prize Matt Fairman - Mountain bike and Helmet

Once again thanks to all who participated and keep watch for our next youth activity.

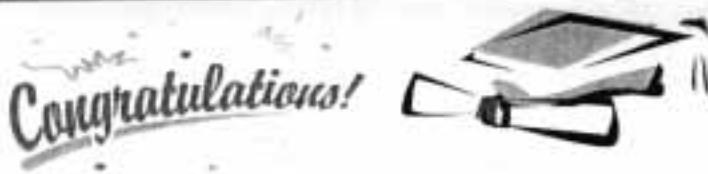
Bw Maracle, NNADAP



THANK YOU

I'd like to give a Special thanks to Wendy Maracle (who I think I drove the craziest) and all the staff at the Thayendanega Health Centre for helping me out with the Adult and Youth contests that were held over the past 2 weeks. I know things got a bit confusing at times trying to keep up with what I was giving out each day and trying to keep track of where things went. I appreciate each and every one of you and I couldn't have done it without your patience and assistance. it's great working here with such a

Thank, again.

EDUCATION**Congratulations To Our Graduates**

We would like to take this opportunity to say **Congratulations** to our Graduates for **2004** and wish them every success in their future endeavours, whether it be University, College, Apprenticeship or the world of work.

Mario Baptiste	Brandy Brant
Jenna Barnhardt	Adam Branchaud
Jacob Brant	Ashley Murphy
Jamie D. Brant	Nolan Brant
Ogwari Brant	Clinton Jack Maracle
R. C. Tyler Brant	Randi Brant
Nicholas Brinklow	Deserae Hill
Brittany Green	Michael Valcamp
Tyler Green	Kyle Maracle
Stephanie Jolly	Thomas Kring
Caley Lofl	Jamie Lyn Maracle
Ian Maracle	Katie Maracle
Matt Scero	Doug Chisolm
Ashley Weldon	Kevin Brant
Jacob Brant	April Loft
Jamie N. Brant	Ashley Cicale


*Immunization Reminder for Parents
of
School Age Children*

he Thayendanega Health Centre wish to remind parents of children registering for kindergarten in 2004, that your child's immunization record must be reviewed by the community Health Nurses.

he school must receive a form, stating that your child's immunization record is acceptable before the school term begins in September.

We thank you in advance and also to those parents who have already forwarded this information to us.

If you have any questions, call the Community Health Nurses at Thayendanega Health Centre and they will assist you. Tel: 967-3603

renda Asselstine CHNC
lary McCauley CHN


ARE YOU ENTERING GRADE 9 OR 10 THIS YEAR?

First Notions Technical Institute has been running a Private High School since September 2002! The name of our school is **Ohahase Education Centre**. In the Mohawk Language, **Ohahase** means New Road. Ohahase offers a Grade 9 and Grade 10 Program and is looking forward to seeing you for the 2004/2005 school year.

In keeping with the Onkwehonwe belief that "the youth are everyone's responsibility," the planning of this Haudenosaunee School is your opportunity to share your knowledge, thoughts and interest. Call us and share your exciting ideas and have any of your questions answered.

The programs offered meet Ontario Curriculum Guidelines as well as being culturally relevant, including Mohawk Language. Professionally Trained Aboriginal Staff recognized by the Ontario College of Teachers administer the program.

We may be offering the education opportunity your son or daughter is looking for.

OHAHASE EDUCATION CENTRE'S MISSION STATEMENT...
OHAAHASE...

Is a centre for excellence, providing holistic and respectful learning rooted in Mohawk Language and cultural practices; and,

Will facilitate a multigenerational community that fosters belonging through encouragement, motivation and laughter - striving for the goals of self-sufficiency and biculturalism.

Please call (613) 396-6742 and ask for Cheryl Maracle or Janice Hill.


Keep their minds sharp this summer

FREE - Educational Resources available for borrowing.

School Readiness
Senior Kindergarten
Grade 1

Contact Tammy 967-3603
Healthy Babies Healthy Children
Thayendanega Health Centre

EDUCATION



Partners in Education 4 Quinte Mohawk School

PIE 4 QMS would like to inform the Tyendinaga Mohawk Community that the executive members of the committee have donated \$200 to the Senior Kindergarten Graduation 2004 at Quinte Mohawk School.

PIE 4 QMS has scheduled a fundraising event to sell tickets for a raffle at the Tyendinaga Annual Powwow on August 14 & 15, 2004. PIE 4 QMS is planning a Back to School Raffle for a backpack full of school supplies.

PIE 4 QMS is trying to arrange a booth at the Mohawk Fall Fair 2004. We would like to ask the community for a generous donation of pies of any kind to sell to at the Mohawk Fall Fair.

We are also looking for volunteers from MHQ Council, Health Centre, QMS, Firefighters, Police and the community to sit in the Pie throwing booth. Volunteers will sit for a predetermined amount of time and we will post results of money collected during each volunteer's time frame. The results from this fundraising event will be posted in the next issue of the newsletter.

PIE 4 QMS would like to extend an invitation to the community requesting anyone interested in volunteering for fundraising efforts or sub committees of PIE 4 QMS please feel free to contact one of the executive members.

PIE 4 QMS is planning to have a Parent Information Night during the beginning of the new school year 2004-2005 in collaboration with OMS administration. We would like to ask the community if you have any questions regarding the policies & procedures to contact one of the following PIE representatives.

Rachel Volkmann, Chairperson	968-1010
Gwen Muncie, Co-Chairperson	967-1779
Eric Aschmann, Treasurer	396-5736
Gail Brant, Information Coordinator	967-2529
Tanya Hardy, Secretary	396-1862

If you wish to write to PIE 4 QMS our address is:

Partners in Education 4 Quinte Mohawk School
Box 101 Hwy 49
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 1X0
Attention: Tanya Bardy, Secretary or email turdy@sympatico.ca

PIE 4 QMS would also like to announce that our meetings will be held the second Monday of every month at 7:00pm at Quinte Mohawk School.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**DO YOU NEED SOME EXTRA CASH
AND
YOU HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM YOU NOT USING...**

**THE ABORIGINAL MEDIA PROGRAM AT FNTI
NEEDS YOUR HELP BILLETING LEARNERS A
FEW WEEKS AT A TIME EVERY OTHER MONTH
STARTING SEPTEMBER 2004.**

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED,
PLEASE CALL WENDY R. AT:
396-2122**



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Thursday, July 23, 2004

For Immediate Release

Adopt-A-Back Pack

Each year, hundreds of area children return to school without the tools and supplies necessary to ensure a positive school experience. Established in the year 2000, more than 150 children registered to receive a Good Back Pack this September. The Good Back Pack Program provides children in need with grade appropriate back to school supplies and, whenever possible, back to school clothing with which to start the school year off right. Registrations are now closed and demand is higher than ever.

The community is being asked to lend their support by Adopting A Back Pack. A \$25.00 sponsorship of a backpack will give a child the opportunity to achieve his/her full potential from day one. That contribution could make the difference of a lifetime.

Financial contributions or donations of school supplies can be forwarded to the Community Development Council of Quinte, 49 Albion Street, Belleville or can be dropped off during "Stuff The Bus" in the kindness court at the Quinte Mall, August 19, 20 and 21".

The Good Back Pack Program is a partnership project of United Way of Quinte, Community Development Council of Quinte, and Volunteer and Information Quinte.

Please do not hesitate to contact Julia Gosson or Terri Smith at 962-9531, at United Way of Quinte if you have my questions or require my additional information.

Igniting Hope in The Community Helps Keep The Spirit Alive!

SUMMER READING CLUB 2004

All children aged 3-12 are invited to join our summer reading club at the Ka:nhiote Tyendinaga Territory Public Library!

Our program is geared towards keeping the children of our community reading over the summer and improving their reading skills for the new school year. We will be logging the number of books read, and have club get togethers weekly.



To join our reading program, stop by the library between 8:30 and 4:30 from Tuesday through Thursday. Also feel free to give us a call at the library if you would like more information or if you would like to sign up, at 967-6264 and ask to speak to Alisha Park.

**HOPE TO SEE YOU AT
THE LIBRARY SOON!**

EDUCATION



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.

Who can attend HOPE?

Students must be between the ages of 16 and 20 years of age 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 Tracy Maracle or Jan Hill at the HOPE Program at 396-6742.

There is no cost for the program.

What is HOPE?

HOPE is an educational alternative program 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 program is located in the Tyendinaga 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 program is in operation five days a week during the school year.

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



Partners in HOPE



Moira Secondary School



Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte



Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board



First Nations Technical Institute

COMMUNITY INTEREST

*In Loving memory of our Mother
Eva Francis Maracle
(Aunt Eva)
August 14, 1999*

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.
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.

Lorraine F. Brant & Family



Thank you to all those who came out to the Healthy Babies Healthy Children BBQ. It was a great success because of you.

A special thank you to Ted Teeple and Brian Branchaud for all the "manjobs" you did for us. Thank you Tasha Branchaud and Miranda Maracle your assistance with the numerous tasks we assigned you was very much appreciated.



Pool Winners:

Bobbie Brant	Curtis Lazore	Sue Collis
Brandy Neal	Christine Landry	

Nai:wen

Jodi & Tammy



"John Douglas Baptiste"

March 16 - 1925 - July 25- 1994
In Loving Memory

The night God called you home.
We didn't say good bye
But we know we will meet again.
Some where up in the sky.
To some you maybe forgotten
To other's a part of the past.
But for us who loved and lost you.
Your memory will always last.

Sadly missed by wife Freda,
Kim and Family
Mario and Family
Margaret (Tiny) and Family

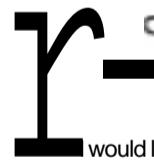
Thank You!

The people from the Kanyenkeha tsi niyonkwarihotens would like to express our heartfelt thanks to those who supported our yard sale, corn soup supper and those who bought tickets for our raffle.

A special thank you to the owners and staff of the Native Renaissance for their generous contributions in making our fund raisers a success.
Thanks to Ron Parkins and those who rode for the "Ride for Sight"

The Winners of the July 4th Draw:

1st Prize -Homemade Quilt - Paul Gordanier
2nd Prize - Water Drum - Hans Hansen
3rd Prize - \$30.00 Canadian Tire Gift Certificate - Liza Wirsch



I would like to say thanks to Patty Brant of Social Services for her continued support of the Healthy Snack Trays Program at Q.M.S. Also a big thanks to Rita Brant, Nancy Leween and all the other people who helped put the trays together. To all the students that helped deliver the trays, thank you!

Thanks to everyone!

Gord Foster

COMMUNITY INTEREST



Thank you

Your willingness to join us

on

June 27, 2004

resulted in

successful event

We hope to see you again

Next year !!!

**The
Strawberry Garden Party/Food Bank
Committee.**

I would like to take this time to thank some people and businesses for their help and support of the soup program at Q.M.S. First I would like to thank Bill & MJ Loft for their kindness in taking time to drive me around when my car was broke down. Thanks to Bill for taking time to take me shopping every Saturday morning for the soup program. (Thank a whole lot!) Also to my ex-brother-in-law Terry Alkenbrack who is dealing with cancer but still found the time to take me here and there. Thank, a big bunch. To Marylyn St.Amand for taking me to the school on soup days. Also to Orville "Big O" Green for taking me to roup days. To Jessica Brant, a big thanks for taking time from her busy schedule to help out, also to her dedication to the program. To all the students who helped serve the roup, they did a "souper" job! To Ron Parkin for his help and dedication to the program. To Wendy Maracle from the Health Centre, thank you for your help. Thank you to Jake Brant. Deb Maracle and Pam Maracle from FNTI for their help. Also to all the businesses and organizations that donated or helped in some way.

They are:

First Nations Technical Institute
Mohawk Imperial Sales

Kagisa Mikam

Just Like New Shop (Deseronto)

Native Renaissance II

Tyendinaga Lions Club

Native Women

Home & Community Care

Centre for Family Preservation & Wellness (Belleville)

Diabetes Initiative (Health Centre)

Deseronto Food Bank/Community Care for South Hartings

A big thank! to everyone!

From the "Souper" Man.

Good Foster



Tyendinaga Lions Club

Donations & Activities from July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004

ACTIVITIES:

Provided a Food Booth for two days at the Quinte Mohawk Schools Track & Field Days.

Held a Cash Draw for: 1st \$300.00, 2nd \$300.00, 3rd \$200.00, and was drawn at the Quinte Mohawk Fair.

Provided a Food Booth, Crown & Anchor Game and Lions Nevada Tickets at the Quinte Mohawk Fair.

Held 50150 Draws, with the draw being held every second month. Maximum that could be won was \$250.00.

Provided Lunch for "Honor the Women's Day" at the community Centre.

Set up a second Nevada Ticket Outlet at FNTI per their request.

Held Euchre Parties every second Thursday at the Lions Hall from early Fall to early Spring.

Assisted the Quinte Mohawk School in their "Pennies for Puppies" campaign. They raised \$1,000.00 in pennies.

Provided Lunch for AIAI at the community centre.

Provided Lunch for AIAI at the Orange Lodge.

Provided a small Booth with Chips & Pop for the Quinte Mohawk School. Loaned our B.B.Q.s to the Tyendmaga Township Public Library whenever they were doing a Fundraiser.

Tyendinaga Lions Club was responsible for all Registrations for approx. 500 delegates at the Lions Annual District A-3 Convention in Kingston.

Visited 14 Lions Clubs with Zone Chairperson, Lion Shirley J. Green as well as other Lions Clubs Charter Anniversary's.

Attended the Lions International Convention in Toronto.

Provided a Food Booth for Parent's Night at the Quinte Mohawk School

DONATION'S

\$100.00 to Youth Table Hockey Tournament

\$50.00 to Stirling Lions Club for Fun & Talent Night

\$100.00 to Arnold Brant Golf Tournament

\$500.00 to Tyendmaga Township Public Library

\$100.00 to Chris Bruder's ride for Diabetes

\$100.00 to the Belleville Branch of the C.N.I.B.

\$500.00 for shares in the "Sparkling Waters II" Convention in Kingston

\$35.00 for a Wreath at Deseronto Legion for Remembrance Day

\$200.00 to Quinte Mohawk School campaign for 'Peonies for Puppies'

\$150.00 to the Health Centre's Christmas Tree

\$100.00 to the M-A County Hospital Foundation

\$50.00 to the MA Palative Care Program

\$250.00 to the Quinte Mohawk School Soup Program

\$650.00 for two Benches at the Quinte Mohawk School

\$50.00 to the ALS Society's Belleville Branch

\$50.00 to the Pow Wow committee

\$200.00 to the Quinte Mohawk Fair Board for Horse Pull Prize money

\$500.00 to the Quinte Mohawk Fair Board to cover the costs of the children's activities they have planned for the Fair

\$133.00 to L&A County Hospital for children's Books when admitted to Emergency

\$140.00 to the Belleville Cancer Society

\$100.00 to Lions camp Dorset for children

\$25.00 to Tyendinaga Township's Canada Day activities

\$30.00 to Bay of Quinte Annual Staff Golf Tournament

\$200.00 to F.N.T.I. Student for our Lions Club Annual Bursary

\$160.00 to the Annual District A-3 Lions Convention in Kingston

\$75.00 to Lions Camp Kirk

\$500.00 to the Quinte Mohawk School for Jersey's & "T" Shirts

\$5,048.00

Tyendinaga Lions Club meets every 2nd & 4th Tuesday

If you feel you would like to be one of us call 396-3536

COMMUNITY INTEREST



The Love in Action Outreach Group of the Anglican Parish of Tyendinaga was formed to reach out to our community members. We will continue to try with the Creator's help, to make a difference within our community and churches.

During 2004, we have honoured and prayed for various Community leaders and each week in August, Love in Action will honour and pray for The Mohawk Council - Chief R. Donald Maracle, Roy C. Maracle. Willard A. Hill, Velma Hill-Dracup, F. Wm. Blair Loft and their Administrative Staff.

We acknowledge that 'governing' is not always an easy task but through their collective knowledge and ability, the Territory is well-served. God Bless each of you.

We warmly invite you to join us for Sunday Service - All Saints on Ridge Road at 9:30 A.M. or Christ Church at 11 A.M. and please bring your children.

sincerely. Helen



POSTCARDS FROM THE VISION QUEST by Joseph Brant

My own i ehand in the democracy

This has turned out to be such a "make your voice heard" year, don't you think? I actually sent an e-mail to my city councilor last month. I drafted it - like I do virtually anything I write - over such a long time, editing thin out, adding that part in, rewriting this area, thinking of my audience, making sure the message is clear, factoring in a rebuttal to those constituents who may feel differently than I do.

I searched for the email address after I searched to find out just who the councilor is in my district. I researched his voting pattern on many issues and realized I definitely have to vote in the next citywide election. I demonized him in my mind, then realized he's only human too. I wondered if most people in my little end of town feel the same ways that I do on many issues, or whether I stand alone. I typed out my final draft of the email and confidently clicked "Send" knowing that I did my part to make democracy happen.

The message bounced back to me. Apparently, my councilor does not have an e-mail address. Of course, that didn't stop me. Actually, yes, it did. Some cog downtown at city hall sent me a message saying that, in spite of the email address listed on the website, my councilor, in fact, does not have me. No wonder Americans despise their governments.

I'm ALL excited about the big federal election this year. Yes, I've lived in the U.S. for nine years now (this month!) and I've never voted for anything. There, of course, is some explanation for this. For a long time I thought it wasn't right for Native people to vote in elections off our territory. FM some reason, it made sense to not respect a government that, on many levels, refused to respect my traditional governing system. And, as is the case in all of history, I was brought to the table out of obligation more than simple interest.

I looked into the recent election in Canada. I weighed the pros and cons of a Liberal majority versus a Conservative minority and vice versa. I thought about the issues that matter most to me and considered the stances the members of the major parties were taking on those issues. For members of minority groups, it's both easy and frustrating to learn that (in many cases) we only really have one option.

Easy because we know who'll best represent us without really having to look all that hard. Frustrating because there are many other voters who struggle to a conclusion.

I was delighted to learn of the Liberal minority that Canadians elected back in June. Delighted because our support system - as Native people - wasn't on the doorstep of elimination, such that was vaguely suggested by the Conservatives. The experience got me thinking more about my political life in America. I will not hesitate to say this: I'm not a big fan of George. I could go on and on about why but I think, for now, that is enough.

I'm not a big fan of George.

So, as far as having an opinion goes, I'm pretty good at it. Voting: well, that's something else and I'd imagine I'm only one of many when it comes to not actually voicing my opinion. I'd ignorantly figured my interests were being represented by ... You know, someone else out there. Someone else was voting on my behalf. (No, it makes no sense).

Then you look back on the 2000 election and realize that, out of about a hundred million potential voters, the difference between both candidates for president was only a little over 500,000 votes: that's insane.

What's even more insane -- going back to the "easy decision for me" thought process -- is that those are people who've decided they most definitely will vote for George in November. I've actually seen "Bush/Cheney 2004" bumper stickers, for crying out loud!

The first time I ever seriously considered voting -- me, personally voting -- for president was back in 1996. I'd lived here for only one year and, on election day, I made my way in to class at school only to learn my instructor would be late. A few minutes later, he slid in and apologized, telling everyone he had to vote.

'And I live in Brentwood,' he said.

Part of me, highly suspicious of anything anyone says, wondered if he was just bragging about living in one of the more pretentious neighborhoods in town. Another part of me knew damn well he voted for that Republican, Bob Dole. A young man of 20 years, my mind boggled to comprehend all that I'd just been told with all that I'd just interpreted. I gave up after I started factoring in my instructors persistent bad breath.

By this point, though, voting is a no-brainer. I can't wait to draft a complaint letter that starts with this sentence: "I voted for you!" This very week I registered to vote. My boss looked at me as though I was a failure when I said, "Oh, I gotta do that," earlier when the subject came up.

And, as I'd mentioned, it's been a year filled with opportunities to voice my opinion. I was solicited a few weeks ago to track the radio stations and times of day that I listen. For an entire week, I wrote in a little diary the call letters of my favorite stations wherever I listened.

Once these diaries are collected from who-knows-how-many people in the Nashville area, the information is all compiled and, in a few months, we'll find out which is the station in town that most people listen to and, then, that station charges millions of dollars for businesses to advertise with them.

It's just more (otherwise) useless stuff I learned on my way to a Music Business degree.

AND - I received a phone call a few weeks ago. Well, that's not true. I was at a friend's house and his mother received a phone call, but I DID answer the phone!

I said, "No, she's not home." The voice on the other end of the line said, "Well do YOU listen to country music?" I was like, "Yeah."

So, for the next ten minutes, this dude played for me little snippets of songs - "snippet" actually is an industry term -- and asked me if I loved the song or just liked the song or hated the song or never heard of the song.

MORE DEMOCRACY!!!

Being as biased as I am, I told him I hated every Tim McGraw sang and loved every Terri Clark one (regardless to whether they were really good or not).

With this information, they sell it to radio stations that will, then, play more of the ones I like and less of the ones I don't. Say it with me: "more otherwise useless stuff I learned on my way to a Music Business degree!"

Hey.

At least my voice is being heard

How do YOU feel: mohawkvisionquest@canada.com



BIRTHDAYS

<p>Happy Birthday! Chass Aug. 10</p>  <p>Love Uncle Mike. Aunt Kelly, Keelan and Kennedy</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Grandma Aug. 6</p>  <p>Love Shandon. Chass, Keelan Austin, Chavis Trey and Kennedy</p>	<p>Sappy Birthday! Daddy Aug 14</p>  <p>Love your girls Keelan & Kennedy</p>	<p>Happy Qihthday! Alisawe Aug. 16</p>  <p>Love Gramma, Uncle Att & Aunt Nikki</p>
<p>Happy Birthday! Bart August 5</p>  <p>Love always. Cassie & Greg oxoxoxo</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Uncle Bart August 5</p>  <p>Love & Kisses Jared xoxoxox</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Dad (Al) August 23</p>  <p>Love Brandie, Davie Mom & Sassy</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Bobber Aug. 22</p>  <p>Love Mom & Att</p>
<p>Sappy 80th Birthday! 'Dad (Randy Boomhour) Aug 31</p>  <p>Love Brad, Ruby and Tribe! Have a great day CDad</p>	<p>Happy 40th Birthday! Barby August 22</p>  <p>All the best Greg, Cassie & Jared</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Mema August 9</p>  <p>Love Jader Mader Lucas, Jackson & Jonathan xoxo</p>	<p>Happy Birthday! Keven August 2</p>  <p>Love Marilyn, Rick, Sam, Brad Maria & Connor</p>
<p>Happy Birthday! Bart Aug 5</p>  <p>We love you! Mom, Bill & Haley kokoko</p>	<p>Happy 9 th Birthday! Paige</p>  <p>Love you, Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Rick, Brad, Maria Sam & Connor</p>	<p>Sappy Birthday! to a wonderful Mother</p>  <p>August 9</p> <p>Love Jessi, Jana, Stacie & Kelly</p>	<p>HAPPY 9TH BIRTHDAY MITCH!!! August 22</p>  <p>Love. Mom, Robin Madison, Reegan & Katie</p>
<p>Do You Have a Birthday you wish to put in the Newsletter? Birthday Ads are Free! Deadline for the September Issue is Tuesday, August 24 at noon Please Call: 396-3424</p>		<p>Happy Birthday Mommy August 16</p>  <p>Love. Harrison, Ainsley & Mason</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Aunt Vicki!! August 16</p>  <p>Love. Mitch, Madison, Reegan & Katie</p>

COMMUNITY INTEREST

<p>Happy 40th Anniversary!</p>  <p>Mom & Dad (Lucy & Will) August 22</p> <p>Love Greg, Cassie, & Jared</p>	<p>Happy 20th Anniversary!</p>  <p>Christina Love always, Albert</p>	<p>Congratulations!</p> <p>Mommy & Daddy (Kelly & Melissa)</p> <p>on getting married on July 31st</p> <p>Love Katie & Kayla</p>	 <p>Happy Anniversary</p> <p>to Mike & Kathy Hill</p> <p>who will be celebrating 25 gems of marriage on August 4.</p> <p>Best wishes for many more years to come.</p> <p>Love always, Mike Jr., Samantha and Jordan</p>
<p>Happy 20th Anniversary!</p>  <p>Mom & Dad Aug. 10</p> <p>Love Brandie, David & Sassy</p>	 <p>Happy Anniversary to all Celebrating this month.</p>		

Recreation Department

BASEBALL AND SOCCER AUGUST 2004

Promoting Healthy Living

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Mix League 1 Ladies Practice	2 Under 4 Dvsn Soccer <i>Team pictures</i>	3 Under 9 Dvsn Soccer <i>Team pictures</i>	4 Under 6 Dvsn Soccer <i>Team Pictures</i>	5 Under 12 Dvsn Soccer <i>Team Pictures</i>	6	7 Mixed League Tour. Soccer Tour.
Mix League 8 Ladies Practice	9	10	11	12	Fundraiser 13 2 Day Tourn. For Heart & Stroke 396-6015	14 Pow Wow Weekend
Mix League 15 Ladies Practice	16	17	18	19	20	21
Mix League 22 Ladies Practice	23	24	25	26	27 Mixed League 2 day Tour	28 Mix League
29	30 Canteen Closed for the season	31 Nia:wen for your support				

Primary Business Address
Mohawks of The Bay of Quinte
 R.R # 1 13 Old York Rd.
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 Phone: (613)396-3424 ext. 107
 F u : (613) 396-3627
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COMMUNITY INTEREST

**Aboriginal
MEDIA
PROGRAM**

TELLING OUR OWN STORIES
SPEAK OUT ON THE ISSUES THAT EFFECT
OUR COMMUNITIES, OUR FAMILIES AND
OUR FUTURES

F.N.T.I.

College Diploma in Journalism
First Nations Technical Institute
3 Old York Road
Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, ON
K0K 1X0

Phone: 1-800-267-0637 or 613-396-7123
E-mail: media@fnti.tyendinaga.net
www.tyendinaga.net/fnti/media



KA:NHIOTE

Tyendinaga Territory Public Library
1644 York Road, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory
KOK 1X0
(613) 967-6264

LEARN HISTORY AND METHOD OF IROQUOIAN SILVERWORK

The course is tentatively scheduled for 4 weekends over August and September. In addition to the history of Iroquois silverwork and time permitting the student will learn filing cutting, soldering simple stone setting, and light fabrication (ring, looch, pendant or bracelet). Steve Longboat of Six Nations is the instructor.

The cost for the student will be at least \$100 for basic tools and instruction. Tools will include cutters, saw, blades, files and 3 types of pliers.

If you would like to participate please notify the library

613-967-6264 or karenl@tyendinaga.net

and leave a number where you may be reached



Mohawk and Sports Camp Updates

Dear Parents/Guardians/Community Members;

The month of July has been very eventful for both the Mohawk and Sports Camps. Activities included various events such as swimming, bowling, bake sale, food drive, scavenger hunt, and a B B Q fundraiser.

First off we would like to thank all those who have helped out in any way, especially Darlene Lofl for her contribution of all the Camp equipment, and craft supplies. We would also like to thank Bev and Murrell Maracle for all the work they put in to help our camps meet the goals we have set out. A big thank you as well to all the parents who have been able to help us out on our trips and anything else we have needed.

This month has shown us all the hard work needed to successfully run a summer camp, and we have had a lot of fun with all the children that attend.

We are going into August and the new calendars should be sent out at anytime.

There is really not much to report except that everything has been going well so far, and all the children seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions that may benefit our camp, or our programming, feel free to let one of the coordinators know.

This year's coordinator is Jamie Thompson, and the assistant coordinator is Danielle Brant. Both may be reached at the administration office @ 396-3424. If you like you can speak with Bev Hill our manager.

We apologize ahead of time for anyone we forgot to thank, acknowledge, and appreciate everything the community has done. especially coming out to support our fundraiser's

Thank you all,

Jamie Thompson/Coordinator
Danielle Brant/Assistant
Bev Hill/Manager

***It's
a Girl!***



Thrilled to announce the safe arrival of our beautiful baby girl.

"Ever Grace Maracle-Moore"

Born: June 14, 2004

Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Length: 20 inches

Proud Parents are Sara Maracle & Shawn Moore

HWE RADIO

is still urgently seeking new volunteers for various positions and duties at the station. If interested call **967-0463** or **396-5364**. Please leave a message or reach us at our e-mail address kweradio@yahoo.ca

UPCOMING EVENTS

ADDENDUM TO THE MOHAWK AGRICULTURAL FAIR BOOK

September 2004

A new special prize of 20 dollars will be awarded annually for the most exhibits in the grains, seeds, fruits and vegetables section in memory of Clifford M. Maracle (1918-2004).

He was a proud farmer and lifetime member of the Mohawk Agricultural Society who was president of the fair board for more than 2s years.



Tyendinaga Women's Association (NWA)

(submitted by Debbie Sinclair)

The Tyendinaga Women's Association invites you to attend a future meeting.

Meeting Upcoming Dates:

**Aug. 9/04
Sept. 13/04
Oct. 4/04
Nov. 1/04
Dec. 6/04**

**Time: 7 p.m. Sharp
Place: 59'er's Hall**

TOPS

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

**TOPS (take off pounds sensibly)
Meets every Thursday at the Health Center
Weigh in is at 6:30 p.m. (private and confidential)
Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m.
All new members are invited
We share tips on weight loss, recipes, and a lot of fun**

Please contact Donna Crouse at 396-2229.



The Amazing Loyalist Country Adventure Festival Inc.

1 Harbourview Crescent, Wellington, Ontario - K0K 3L0
613-399-2462 / FAX: 613-399-3778

April 12, 2004

Tyendinaga Newsletter
Sandy Green

FAX: 613-396-3627

Dear Sandy:

We would appreciate it very much if you would include our upcoming event in your calendar listing for September 2004. Many thanks for your support.

9th Annual Amazing Loyalist Country Adventure September 18 and 19, 2004

Come on *The Amazing Loyalist Country Adventure* to experience 'living history' where it all began in the 1700's. See pioneering families brought to life in re-enactments of how they lived including military drills with cannons and muskets.

Prince Edward County's historical towns and villages invite you to take in all or some of the over 60 unique attractions and heritage sites. Visit historical museums, listen to storytelling of past lives and times, join a ghost walk, visit historical churches, attend musical shows or plays. Check out your genealogical roots. Visit with farm animals, take in an artisan studio, taste a sampling of wine at one of our fine local wineries, or farm fresh fruits and veggies. See how kayaks are made, pottery fired and quilts sewn. Visit our website: www.amazingadventure.ca

When: Saturday and Sunday, September 18th and 19th, 2004
Where: Prince Edward County, Highway #33, Loyalist Parkway
(South of Hwy. 401, 1 hour west of Kingston, 2 hours east of Toronto)
Contact: Honey King, Tel: 613-399-2462 or FAX: 613-399-3778

Sincerely,

Honey King, Chair

UPCOMING EVENTS 'AT THE ORANGE LODGE'



BINGO NIGHTS

Every Friday at 7:00 p.m.

MONTHLY DANCES

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

Hall Rental
396-1059

\$9.00 per person includes lunch
1st, 2nd & 3rd Saturday of every month.

UPCOMING EVENTS



MNDINAGA POWWOW COMMITTEE
Box 49470 RR # 1
Brantford, Ont.
N3K 1X0

July 26 2004

Attention Everyone

We the Powwow Committee would like to extend our sincere welcome to everyone both native and non-native to our 17th Annual Traditional Mohawk Powwow held Aug 14th and 15th. We also would welcome anyone interested in volunteering some of your spare time to call the parks co-ordinator , Dan Whalen at 613-396-6561 or cell 849-7323. If you would like more information involving work that has to be done during or after the Powwow Please feel free to call. Let's work together to make the Powwow a success!

Naiwen Kowa

Powwow Committee

FESTIVAL OF NATIVE ARTS

Saturday November 6, 2004

Request for Participants

The Aboriginal Resource Centre at Loyalist College in Belleville Ontario is holding its annual Festival of Native Arts. This non-profit event is host to a variety of craft and food vendors, drum groups, dancers and native performers.

The Festival selection committee is currently seeking vendors and participants for this fall day event. We do not charge vendors for space and we may provide accommodations for participants. If you are interested in attending as a vendor or participating in this event please fill out the form below and return it by mail or fax to:

The Aboriginal Resource Centre - Loyalist College
P.O. Box 4200
Belleville, ON K0M 5B9
Phone: (613) 969-1913 extention 2-250
Fax: (613) 969-0475
Email: arctrad@loyalist.on.ca

Please feel free to contact the above for further information

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Please identify if you are:

Craft Vendor Food Vendor Dance Group(s) Dancer(s)
 Storytelling Traditional Medicine Other cultural activity

Please describe the activity you wish to do or perform: _____

Please complete and return no later than Thursday August 26, 2004



Corn Roast

59'ers Club

Menu:
Corn
Hot Dogs
Salads
& Dessert

Thursday, Aug 12
5 - 7 p.m.

\$7.00 for Adults

\$3.50 for Children (under 12)

FOUND - In front of the 59'ers Club a set of keys. One key is for a car or truck. Another is for a lock box. To claim call Janet - 396-1432

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POW WOW AND TRADITIONAL GATHERING

AUG. 21 & 22, 2004

FIRST NATIONS TRADERS

Join us as we celebrate our culture with DRUMMING * DANCING * ARTS & CRAFTS * NATIVE CIRCLES

THEME: "Kiinwi Dabaadjimowin-Our Story"

ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS		
PROGRAMS	ADMISSION	TRADERS
Saturday, Aug. 21 Grand Entry 1:00 pm Evening: 7:00 pm Sunday, Aug. 22 Grand Entry 1:00 pm Closing Ceremonies 4:00 pm Giveaway & Traditional Food	Adults: (19+) \$6.00 Seniors: (65+) \$3.00 Youth (7-14) \$3.00 Children 6 & Under: Free	CRAFTS \$30 / DAY \$30 / WEEKEND (FIRST COME... FIRST SERVE) Food Vendors by Invitation

Rough Camping - Bring your own Lawn Chairs

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
Contact Cultural Coordinator: (905) 768-5686
Carolyn King: (905) 768-5147

Location:
New Credit Indian Reserve, R.R. #6
HAGERSVILLE, ON

Bonfires:
40 Km. South of Hamilton, ON
Highway #6 South
West of Hagersville 1st Line Road
2 km. North of Hagersville

WATCH
FOR ORANGE SHIRTS

Honouraries First 10 Registered Drum Groups

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1991-4 DOOR CAPRICE

- V8
 - 183,000 KM.
 - exterior
- Asking \$3,000.00

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31-11 112 - IS on American
RACING RIMS
- fits GM 4X4 boll pattern
\$1000.00 or best offer

CALL: 967-0152

LANDFORSALE

- south Church Lane #174
- fenced lot 100'X 200'
- cleared & grass cut
- sewer, electricity & water available
- \$10,000.00

Call 968-662G

CLOTHING
Repairs or Alterations
CALL
962-0938

LAND FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOT

- on the Bay of Quinte
- located along Cedar Glen Road across from #60
- 75' frontage
- survey complete
- get it now before it's gone

Call Sam: 962-2439

LAND FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOTS

- Hickory grove
- 100' frontage X approx. 466
- serviced road and hydro
- will hold mortgage

Call: Glenn Hill 962-5470

LAND FOR SALE

- 300 frontage, 375' deep
- located on Norway Rd., Tyendinaga Reserve

Please call Bruce or Mary Loft at 962-7420 at B. & M. Variety Norway Road Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

BABY SITTER WANTED

If you are interested in babysitting a one year old please call Sandy at 962-0091 to discuss further details.

(FOR SALE)

- one 4.18 acre parcel of land
- located on the Upper Slash Rd. west of Larry Norman's home
- namely lot 10E-2 Concession 2 on plan number 60489
- 247 Ft road frontage X 719.30 ft depth

CONTACT Freda Baptiste 966 4446
for more information

CHILD CARE PROVIDER

- Mother of one
- C.P.R. & First Aid trained
- No pets, lots of T.L.C. in a clean environment
- Healthy meals & snacks
- Located in the subdivision on Huron Brant Dr.

Call Angela at 3964564

FOR SALE

- 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
- 100 X 200 wooded lot
 - close to town
 - city water and sewer
 - lots of shade
 - stove, washer & dryer if needed
 - build in dishwasher
 - all doors wheelchair accessible
 - cathedral ceilings from front to kitchen
 - 3 yrs old
 - good starter home
 - \$85,000.00 or best offer
 - serious inquiries only
 - located 174 South Church Lane

Call: 396-2758



FOR SALE

1993 25' PROWLER TRAILER

- excellent condition
- bedrm at front
- bunks at rear
- oak cupboards with etched mirrors, a/c, fridge, stove, shower, microwave

Call: 967-0152

(FOR SALE)

BUILDING LOTS

- located on Marks Rd & Ridge Rd
- 150' Frontage

Call: 968-3917

FOR SALE

1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

- 5 dwr, 3.3L 6 cyl
- rear seat controlled heat and a/c
- power windows, roof rack, tinted windows, blue exterior, grey interior - very clean
- 237,000 km
- New brakes, safetied and e-tested
- \$4200.00

Call Jo: 396-2307

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE

- Mother of three
- C.P.R. & First Aid trained
- Healthy meals & snacks provided
- Lots of room to play
- Central air conditioned

Please call Nancy: 396-3963

FOR SALE

NINTENDO 64 GAME SYSTEM

- with 2 controllers
- excellent condition
- \$35.00

TOSHIBA 13" COLOUR T.V.

- with remote
- \$30.00

SWIMMING POOL

- 15 ft. above ground
- solar & winterized blankets
- ladder
- in good condition
- asking \$550. or best offer

LOTS FOR SALE

- large lots with frontage on Sucker Creek
- approx. 100' frontage X 600'

Please call: 476-9900

CAREGIVER

- will babysit in my home
- children of all ages
- nutritious snack/lunch and activities in the Huron Brant area

Please call Gwen: 3966331

AVAILABLE

- in my home located in the sub Division
- Mondays to Fridays

(weekends on request)
nutritious lunch

- outside activities
- any age

Please call Teddy: 396-1610

LAND FOR SALE

MILLTOWN ROAD Tyendmaga

Call after 5 p.m. or leave a message 396-5216

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

- Sucker Creek
- 1.37 acres

Phone: 396-3239